

Nixon's Condition Shows Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in his fourth day at Bethesda Naval Medical Center for treatment of viral pneumonia, is showing "considerable improvement," his doctors reported today.

They said the chief executive's chest congestion had lessened and he had a minimum of pain.

The President slept soundly Sunday night, the doctors reported in their early morning medical bulletin.

Nixon has been making slow but steady progress since he was hospitalized Thursday night.

His four-day chest therapy treatments have produced the improvement in the lung congestion and chest discomfort, doctors said.

However, they said the treatments result in fatigue "to the point that he has been given mild analgesics for relief."

Nixon was reported to have had "a good day on Sunday," during which he had a minimum of business to conduct and enjoyed a visit from his family.

Sunday dinner for the hospitalized President featured seafood.

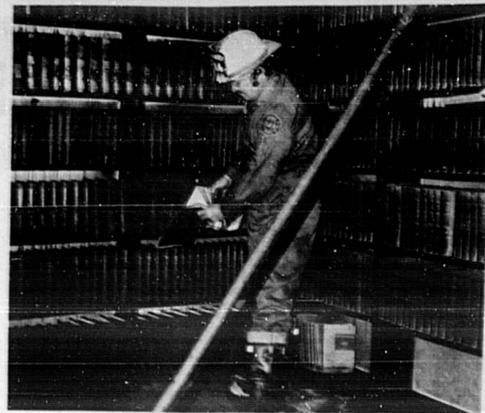
The four presidential doctors reported Sunday that Nixon was showing "good improvement," with less chest pain than on Friday.

"The prognosis is excellent," said White House physician Dr. Walter R. Tkach, although he reiterated that the President "is still a sick man."

Nixon was spending his fourth day in suburban Maryland Bethesda Naval Medical Center today. Tkach announced the President would remain hospitalized at least until Friday, or a minimum of eight days.

After a 50-minute Sunday afternoon family visit, Mrs. Nixon described the President as "better."

Mrs. Nixon and daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, have been daily visitors since Friday. They were joined Sunday by the President's older daughter, Tricia Cox, who flew from her New York City home for her first hospital visit.



Lawyers Offices Guffed

A NEWSPAPER BOY spotted smoke pouring from the top floor windows of the Elmcro Professional Center on Hwy. 436 in Altamonte Springs about 6 a.m. Saturday. Altamonte Fire Chief Tom Siegfried reported the fire was under control in four minutes and out in another 15. He said the cause was under investigation but ruled out arson. Damage to the law offices of attorneys Jones and Jones is estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Fireman George Santina (top photo) examines law books damaged by heat and smoke.

(Herald Photos by Jean Patterson)



SANFORD'S OLDEST AND NEWEST

SIGN "Sanford's Oldest" may apply to the 1949 Seagraves hook and ladder truck (right), but it is still in service and ready to go with its 65 ft. hydraulic aerial ladder, 200 feet of ground ladders, 750 gal. pump and 150 gal. water tank.

(Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

President's Doctor Tries To Get Him To Relax

By FRANCIS LEWNE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's doctor has tried unsuccessfully for more than four years to get Richard M. Nixon to take more time for relaxation from his job.

Nixon's doctor, Dr. Thomas H. Ince, an Air Force brigadier general, says he will try again "in very positive terms" to get the message across to his VIP patient.

From being the command surgeon for the Seventh Air Force in Vietnam in 1968, it was a far cry for Dr. Tkach to become the White House physician for newly-elected President Nixon, a man who bragged

about being so healthy he never had a headache.

It wasn't surprising, though, that Nixon called Tkach just two days after his election in November 1968, to offer him the job.

Tkach, of LaBelle, Pa., had served as an assistant White House doctor during the Eisenhower administration and had traveled with then Vice President Nixon around the world in 1956 and on the historic Nixon trip to the Soviet Union in 1959.

Until last week, Dr. Tkach's job of caring for the President and his family had been relatively uneventful. Nixon never gave him more trouble than a common cold.

Tkach was consulted for such things as Tricia Cox's diagnostic tests for an undisclosed recurring ailment and Julie Eisenhower's broken toe.

And, he notes that Julie had viral pneumonia in Florida at just this time last year. When Nixon finally had a medical problem, Dr. Tkach reports "he didn't call me 'til he was flat on his back."

That was the call at 3:30 a.m. Thursday that Nixon was having chest pains.

It took all day to convince Nixon that he had to go to the hospital, Tkach says. The President was unwilling to believe he was ill and kept asking whether he really had pneumonia.

A 20-year career military man, the 56-year-old Tkach recalls that Eisenhower's White House doctor, Maj. Gen. How-

Large Steers Might Provide More Meat

By TOM SHEBERT Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Bigger cattle could mean more meat for America's consumers and the world markets, but the cattle industry isn't sure larger steers would be economical.

In fact some agricultural researchers say the long term solution may lie in the other direction—slaughtering lighter and younger steers if the animals could provide high quality meat.

One larger packer says freezing beef cuts in retail size packages would help save money by allowing inventories to be built up. But he acknowledges housewives would rebel against a lack of fresh meat at the supermarket.

Cattle feeders say something is going to have to be done. They say they are caught in a squeeze by the federal ban on the growth stimulant DES, soaring feed prices and a declining amount of open range lands to graze the young steers.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, talk or smile? You're not alone. FASTRETT™ gives dentures a long-enduring, secure hold. Most people find it more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTRETT™ Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures stay in place. Your dentist regularly.

Break-In Gunmen Kill 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Three men, two of them brothers, were shot to death early today in an apartment house in suburban Davie, according to four companions who escaped unharmed.

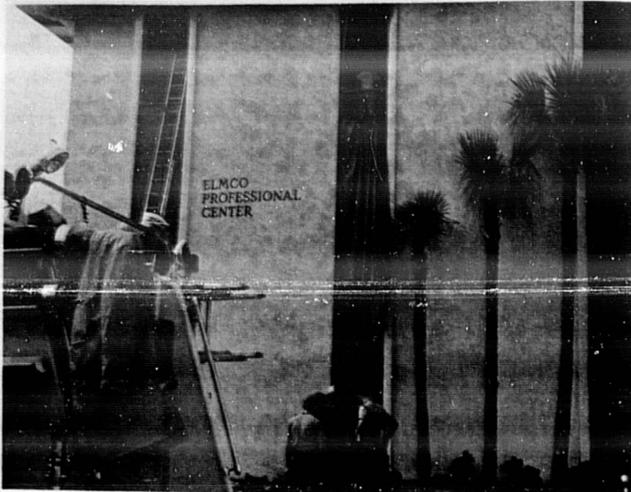
Police would not identify the men who were killed.

According to three girls who were with the victims at the time of the killings, two men burst through the front door and began firing at the men who were killed.

The young women said the men turned their guns on them but apparently changed their minds and fled. The women were not immediately identified.

Landy Albritton, who hid in the bathroom when the attackers burst into the apartment, said, "I really didn't see too much. I heard the shots and saw that they were leaving."

Albritton said he, the three girls and the victims were friends and had just returned to the apartment after shooting pool and getting a bite to eat.



To Fight Altamonte 'Tree Saver' To Talk

By MARION BETHEA Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Area resident Bart Cook will appear before city council at Tuesday's 4:30 p.m. meeting,

protesting the removal of several large oak trees necessary to widen Boston Avenue.

On June 26 Supt. of Public Works Don Bundy was given authorization to remove the trees at a cost not to exceed \$5,000. The cost was absorbed by contributions of the area developers.

Council will consider a petition by residents of West Street for a name change as well as the clearing of Cranes Roost Lake. Another name change concerning Alcazar Ave. will be discussed in a continued public hearing from last week.

Proposed by former Zoning Director Buddy Gemeinhardt, the southern portion of the street would be changed to Castille Drive and the western portion to Seville Ave.

The change was suggested due to the new street numbering system of the city.

No one appeared at last week's meeting either to support or oppose the move, although Deputy Clerk Jane Finkbohner said residents were notified through the press and a continued public hearing from last week.

Also occupying council's attention will be the second reading of several annexation ordinances and a first reading of zoning ordinances on annexations that were presented last week.

The city's new comprehensive zoning ordinance provides that annexations and zoning requests be handled in separate action.

Casselberry Promises \$30,000 Fire Protection

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — The city council at 7 tonight is expected to sign an oral agreement with the Fern Park Fire Control District made Friday night to provide fire protection to the present 21 area for an annual fee of \$30,000.

Eldred Jones, chairman of the district commission, asked the city to also provide back-up service to the Fern Park Volunteer Fire Department which will be serving other parts of the district near SR 436 and U.S. 1742. He said the district commissioners will be building a fire station for the Fern Park volunteers, providing paid firemen and mobile radios and bearing up the rescue operation.

Casselberry Fire Chief Roger Russell, pointing out the \$30,000 will almost equal his entire budget last year, called the proposed contractual arrangement "a very good move for the city."

Jones said the commission is working on a contractual arrangement with Longwood and Winter Springs for the balance of the district.

Area Deaths

MRS. SADIE HARRIS, N.C., and five grandchildren, Brinson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

HARRIS, MRS. SADIE — Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Harris, 66, of Rt. 1, Sanford, died Sunday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Sanford, South Carolina, she lived in Sanford for the past 52 years and was a member of Lake Monroe Baptist Church. Survivors are three sons, Roy of Lake Charles, La.; Walter, Greenville, S.C.; Herbert of Lake Charles, La.; and Mrs. Barbara Stoker, Foster City, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Martin, Sanford, and Mrs. Margaret Wunderlich, Del Rio; three brothers, Wallace Preister, Greenville, S.C.; Herbert Preister, Springfield, Ill.; and James Preister, Wilkinson,

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 Miles West of Sanford

Hospital Notes

July 13, 1973 ADMISSIONS Selina Brown, Deltona Laurier Bergeron Sr., Sanford Vincent Cucinello, Deltona

DISCHARGES Sanford: Teola McSwain Thomas Lee Ferguson Nada Ledford Douglas Stanley Teresa Lambert Edgar Cason Mattie Connolly Vera Wight Alice O'Neill Arla Patton Catherine O'Dair Dona Marie DiMartino Frank Hale Alvin Nichols, Deltona James Healey, Deltona Jennie O'Brien, Deltona Tina Fortune, Deltona Lillian Galloway, Lake Monroe Georgia Roeder, Lake Mary Henretta Douglas, Trenton Diane Stein, Stanhope, N.J. Mrs. Clyde Henderson & boy, Lake Monroe.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. William Speigle a boy, Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loucaakis a girl, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pelton a boy, Lake Mary

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face.

Sanford: Helen D. Malone Lori, Geneva Kate I. Quattlebaum Cindy L. Stringer Evelyn Stanley Sabrina H. Little Mrs. T. Harper Dana B. Becker James Baskerville Jr. Ralph Scott Mrs. Ralph McGaha and boy Mrs. Louis Morris and boy Mrs. Robert Gwynn and girl Linda S. Scried, Lake Mary Harry E. Gilmore, Lake Mary Sue E. Short, Deltona George Connolly, Honolulu, Hawaii Armon Rossman, Longwood Michael L. Lepore, Wister Springs Dorothy Brown, Deltona

Sanford: MARY L. BAILEY 834-9172 Casselberry DOROTHY LEGGETT 834-9172 Altamonte Springs Longwood PATRICIA RICH 834-9172 Altamonte Springs Forest City HILDA RICHMOND Deltona

Sanford: Arthur Kirchoff Delbert Cross Frances Jenkins Nettie Lee Morgan Gladys, Del Rio Kully Mae Bacon, Titusville Susie Santo, New Smyrna Beach Johnny Smith, Oviedo Alex Lawson, Deltona Beverly Stokes, Sanford Mattie Mayo, Sanford

Sanford: JULY 14, 1973 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: EYE CRABTREE Sanford MARY L. BAILEY 834-9172 Casselberry DOROTHY LEGGETT 834-9172 Altamonte Springs Longwood PATRICIA RICH 834-9172 Altamonte Springs Forest City HILDA RICHMOND Deltona

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SPOKES SPECTACULAR IS WHAT THIS Boston-to-Peabody high wheel bicycle race is called. It's a group of antique bike owners called "The Wheelman."

'Springs Council Tackles Tax Fight

(Con't. from page 1)

At press time this morning the assistant city clerk told the Herald the agenda had not been prepared and Brown had not been into the city hall to indicate what items will fall under council's purview.

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Youth's Charges Mount

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Altamonte Springs youth who was shot as he allegedly ran from a Fern Park service station last Monday, faces three additional breaking and entering charges, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Detective Jerry Caspaw.

Caspaw filed two additional charges against Crane this morning, stemming from break-ins the day Crane was arrested, and Detective Ray Larkins charged Crane in a third break-in.

Crane is charged with breaking into a boxcar at Central Florida Beverages on Atlantic Boulevard in Fern Park, and taking six or seven cases of wine and champagne

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SEMINOLE HIGH School Principal Don Reynolds will be featured on "Sound Off" on Channel 13 Cablevision at 6 p.m., Tuesday, with Carol Nelson, left, as moderator.

(Herald Photo by David Price)

ECKERD DRUGS

SALE CONTINUES THRU WEDNESDAY OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 7

COUPON
CRYSTAL BRAND • ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL
PINT . . . REG. 17⁹ **8⁹**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
WILKINSON "NEW SWORD" DOUBLE EDGE
5 CT. . . REG. 89⁹ **46⁹**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
50 CT. LEGAL OR 100 CT. REG. ENVELOPES
YOUR CHOICE REG. 39⁹ **24⁹**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
CLAIROL • FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY
8 OZ. . . \$2.25 VALUE **133**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
ORAL OR RECTAL • FEVER THERMOMETER
ATLAS BRAND REG. 98⁹ **46⁹**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
LIPTON ICE TEA MIX
BIG 24 OZ. LEMON FLAVOR REG. 95⁹ **68⁹**
WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
13 OZ. AEROSOL T.N.T. INSECT BOMB
REG. 79⁹ **68⁹**
WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
10 LB. BAG CAT LITTER
REG. 49⁹ **34⁹**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

COUPON
CHOICE OF THREE GARDEN TOOLS
REG. 49⁹ **38⁹**
LIMIT 1 OF EACH WITH COUPON THRU JULY 18 (ECKERD)

WE FILL MORE PRESCRIPTIONS THAN ANY ONE ELSE IN FLORIDA
This allows us to sell consistently for less. Volume keeps our drugs fresh too.

Watt Watcher Hint #10.



Fit the pan to the element.

Save watts while you cook. Remember to choose a pot or pan that fits the electric heating element (burner) you're cooking on. A six inch pan on an eight inch element not only wastes watts, but money, too.

For more ways to save on your electric range and on your other major electric appliances, pick up our free collection of Watt Watcher hints. At your appliance dealer's or local FPL office.



Be a Watt Watcher and watch what you save.

Dear Abby

Kids won't be fooled by attempt to buy love

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have two grandchildren whose grandparents have taught them that grandparents always bring presents!

When we go to visit them, they run to greet us with open hands, asking: "What did you bring us?" And when they come to our home, they keep waiting for us to bring out some special gifts for them because their other grandparents always have something for them. When they came here last Sunday, before they were inside the door they asked: "What do you have for us?"

I replied: "What did you bring for us?" That stopped them cold!

Abby: We don't want to buy their love, but now that they have been spoiled by their other grandparents we don't want to be spied by comparison. I spoke to the other grandmothers about this, and she said: "Giving presents is a grandparent's pleasure."

So what's the answer? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Children are smarter than you think they are. Spending time with them, and showing honest affection and genuine interest will show you more love in return than a carload of presents. Continue to follow your own philosophy, and let the other grandparents follow theirs.

DEAR ABBY: "Grandma's" letter struck a familiar chord with me. I don't think we want from our grandchildren when we buy them gifts, it's an expression of love. To be totally ignored is to be deeply hurt.

We give them presents because we love them. When one grows old, every phone call and note is doubly appreciated.

Our children try to make excuses for their children. They say: "The grandchildren are too busy to write or call."

We notice, however, they are never too busy to cash their check as soon as it arrives.

GRANDMA IN THE SAME BOAT

DEAR GRANDMA: Judging from my mail, that's a large boat you're in.

DEAR ABBY: How would you answer a 4-year-old, born out of wedlock, when she asks, "Why don't I have a daddy?"

DEAR STUMPED: Tell her everyone has a daddy, but not all daddies live with their families, and hers does not. No need to go into explanations. At her age, she wouldn't understand anyway. Just answer all questions as they arise, one at a time—and honestly.

DEAR ABBY: My son in law seems to think that she should sit next to her mother in the car when the three of us ride together.

As my husband holds the door open for us, out of respect for his mother, I let her enter ahead of me, which puts her next to my husband.

I think my place is next to him. What do you think?

BOILING IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BOILING: I think you're wasting a lot of energy over a trivial matter. Quiet boiling, simmer down, get next to yourself, and skip it.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make long-range plans that include both established and modern, streamlined things. Some changes in the persons about you are necessary if you are to have the fullest possible benefits from oncoming planetary influences.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Get together with persons who are experienced in your line of endeavor, both modern and old-fashioned. Have conversations that are interesting, fun, or can bring you more success in the future. Think.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with higher-ups who are conservative or otherwise, and join forces for more knowledge or other purposes. Accept whatever invitations come your way. Do nothing of a rash nature.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan now for any future trips in mind. Make as many new acquaintances as you can, especially among those who are different from yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your intuition is good; you can now see what should be done to gain the favor of others. You can have a closer relationship with mate, so be sure to talk things over. Use tact kindness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what an associate has to suggest with regard to adding another ally to your organization who can be most helpful. Do that civic work that can add to present prestige. Avoid one who goes up.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have much work to do and you must use both old and new systems if you are to get it done efficiently. Talk over with co-workers your joint aims and reach right decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have creative ideas that should be put in operation now during free time, but be sure to take careful risks only. Getting out to relaxing entertainments is fine since you need relief from tensions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your home and see that should be done there to make it more functional, harmonious, attractive. Get much done. Show appreciation for kin, and entertain at home in evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Expanding routine so you get more important results in the future is what you need to shop around and make appointments that are fascinating, get you real results. Attend a movie or play tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your property and other assets wisely and see how you can improve or add to them. Make sure you contact the right key persons. Buy the gadgets that make your work more efficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting together with good pals and new acquaintances and making new allies can lead to fine results. The social life is best now. Don't forget to handle that important business matter early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have ambitions that need work on them now so you can realize them in the future. Put that new plan to work that can be effective. Listen to what partners have to suggest and follow the best, wisest ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can be most successful in whatever is of a civic nature or in personal work, and it would be well to slant the education along such lines. The mind here is very fine and a good college education should be provided, and the creativity in this chart brought out to the highest degree. Sports are excellent, even along professional lines. Give fine athletic training.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and \$1.00. Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028

Fishing

ACROSS	1 Conger	41 Ethiopian
	2 Pike-like fish	42 Biblical land
	3 Trout in Holy Land	43 Fisherman
	4 Wild animals	44 Room (coll.)
	5 Beach point	45 Number
	6 Vizard	46 Far off (comb. word)
	7 Italian coin	47 Roman robe
	8 Japanese coin	48 Fish
	9 Measure of length	49 Fish
	10 Measure of length	50 Fish
	11 Measure of length	51 Fish
	12 Measure of length	52 Fish
	13 Measure of length	53 Fish
	14 Measure of length	54 Fish
	15 Measure of length	55 Fish
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	36 Measure of length	76 Fish
	37 Measure of length	77 Fish
	38 Measure of length	78 Fish
	39 Measure of length	79 Fish
	40 Measure of length	80 Fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	8	15	22	29	36	43	50	57	64	71	78	85
2	9	16	23	30	37	44	51	58	65	72	79	86
3	10	17	24	31	38	45	52	59	66	73	80	87
4	11	18	25	32	39	46	53	60	67	74	81	88
5	12	19	26	33	40	47	54	61	68	75	82	89
6	13	20	27	34	41	48	55	62	69	76	83	90
7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84	91
8	16	23	30	37	44	51	58	65	72	79	86	92
9	17	24	31	38	45	52	59	66	73	80	87	93
10	18	25	32	39	46	53	60	67	74	81	88	94
11	19	26	33	40	47	54	61	68	75	82	89	95
12	20	27	34	41	48	55	62	69	76	83	90	96
13	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84	91	97
14	22	29	36	43	50	57	64	71	78	85	92	98
15	23	30	37	44	51	58	65	72	79	86	93	99
16	24	31	38	45	52	59	66	73	80	87	94	100

POLLY'S POINTERS Use Readers' Pointers To Refinish Hat Rack

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. S. W. wrote to ask about refinishing her grandmother's oak hat rack. I have one and I bought an antique kit (white) and only used the white part to give my rack two coats and then trimmed it with gold. — A. J. L.

DEAR POLLY — For her grandmother's oak hat rack that had paint splatters and smears along the edges Mrs. S. W. could use a good brand of paint and varnish remover and according to directions. When the old finish is removed, clean the rack with a damp cloth and allow to dry thoroughly. When dry, use a soft cloth to apply a mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine. Allow to dry for a week and repeat process four or five times. To finish rub with a wool or flannel cloth. The wood will be in its original state and the nicks and scratches will add to the antique beauty of the rack. — NAOMI

DEAR READERS — Before starting to refinish any old piece of furniture it must be clean, dry and smooth of old varnish will not be as you expect. Some like the look of oak in its natural state and some prefer a more aged look. There are many types of finishes that can be used on old furniture. The three that are probably the most used are oil, varnish or shellac. My own personal preference is coats and coats of shellac, thinned a bit less for each succeeding coat and sanding with fine steel wool to a smooth finish after each coat. Piece must be completely dry between each coat. If it will be an unbelievable mess. I have done many pieces this way and always been pleased with the results. Be sure to weigh one type of finish against another before starting and consult with your paint dealer before making any purchases. Stick shellac in the proper shade could fill in the nicks if so desired. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Several wedding pictures (still in their original folders) have been stored in a cedar chest that has no cedar odor left in it. They have been there for 25 years and now I notice that the cedar (black and white) is fading or changing. I would like to know if there is anything I can do to these pictures to retard this change. — MRS. L. C.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peewee is with thoughtless people who park in the space next to another car and then get out of the car swinging the door wide open. The door hits the car next to it and chips the paint. — IRENE

DEAR POLLY — A great substitute for a magnetic seam gauge is one of those little magnetic key cases used to put an extra key in a secret location in the car. The magnet works perfectly and the case is available for any desired width. If you have never used such a seam gauge, stop your sewing machine a lot of time and patience have been lost unnecessarily. — MRS D.

WIN AT BRIDGE When to Play for singleton

NORTH	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100															
WEST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
EAST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
SOUTH	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
WEST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
EAST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
SOUTH	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: When declarer lays down an ace and drops a singleton king there is usually a comment by an opponent along the line of "I must be holding my hand too far forward."

Jim: "Declarer has a defender's hand but if declarer is a good player the chances are that he has another reason for his play."

Oswald: "Here is an element."



Family Lib First problems first

By Joanne and Lew Koch

Occasionally I find myself in the position of a conservative, say, a reactionary.

It happened again after reading a long article on the "problem" of sex stereotyping in classrooms which the New York Times reports, has persisted despite the best efforts of militant feminists.

The article was replete with publishers combining their own copy along with the Fifth Amendment. Some even came close to saying that they are not now, nor have they ever been, card-carrying sexists.

Frankly, the problem of sexism in classroom literature is about 27th on my list of "most rectify immediately" just after my fear of being nibbled to death by ducks and just before my concern over being unable to read the Radio Shack catalog in the original.

"Let us return to the golden days of yesteryear," the Radio announcer used to say just before introducing the Lone Ranger and his faithful, red-Wounded Knee companion, Tonto.

Right, let us return to the golden days when one assumed there were a multitude of problems on this earth and that since all the problems couldn't be solved one had to establish priorities.

Before the publishing industry turns itself upside down looking for stories about female mechanics or female bartenders, or female whatever, let's establish just how high up on the list of "most rectify immediately" sexism in the classroom really is.

Here in my opinion, is a short list of problems that decide to take precedence over the one currently in vogue with certain feminists:

1. Hunger. I'm more worried about the little girl suffering from malnutrition than the one who finds "Dick" in her first



HELPING CHILD GET USED TO WATER ... Volunteer Cathy Casselberry (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)



WATER BABIES ... From Little Red School House at FTU pool (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

For Retarded Children Swimming Program At FTU

Technological University pool is being used by the group. Over 50 children are participating with one volunteer per child. Volunteers come from the staff, churches, schools and colleges. The buddy system is being taught and the children love taking their turn in the water. Mrs. Christine Jones, director of the Little Red School House, said they hope to have their own facility and pool soon on 30 acres of land near Five Points. The school has been using the facilities of the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, for the past year, but is due to vacate the buildings by Oct. 1.

Seminole Calendar

- July 16—Sanford Rotary Club, noon luncheon, Civic Center. Cdr. W.F. Reich, commanding officer U.S. Navy Recruiting District, speaker.
- July 22—Sanford Rotary Club, noon luncheon, Civic Center. Speaker, Art Grindle, "Free Enterprise and the Small Business Man."
- July 26—Board of directors, Dist. 37 Nurses Association, luncheon meeting 1 p.m., House of Steak.
- July 30—Sanford Rotary Club, noon luncheon, Civic Center. Speaker Harris T. Hemyly, Seaload Coast Line Railroad, "Freedom is Everybody's Business."

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon covered dish luncheon, Sanford Civic Center, followed by free games. St. Louis Boy's Choir of Paris, Sanford Civic Center, 8 p.m., presented by All Souls Men's Club. Area schools, clubs and other non-profit organizations are invited to list their activities in the Seminole Calendar, which is offered free as a community service.

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No Knock Raids Coming To End?

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has drafted new restrictions designed to end the mistaken no-knock raids still haunting some innocent families.

John R. Bartels Jr., acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, was prepared today to announce new rules limiting the use of no-knock searches but stopping short of abandoning the procedure. Bartels was responding to mounting complaints that federal agents have terrorized innocent citizens by bursting into their homes in futile searches for drugs.

Two Co.'ville, Ill., raids have become the most celebrated cases of several that have become known. Sources in the Senate and in civil liberties organizations say many others may have occurred but have remained obscure because the victims have chosen not to speak out.

In the reported cases, the agents have been accused of failing to identify themselves as police officers until long after the door had been opened.

terrifying moments after the break-in. Since his temporary appointment July 1, Bartels has warned that he will not tolerate such mistakes. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson says Bartels' stern approach "meets with my wholehearted approval."

Japan Tells U.S. Fix Its Own Economy

By JOHN RODERICK Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Reflecting mounting Japanese bitterness over American trade restrictions, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira today called on the United States to "exercise an increasing degree of discipline in managing its own economy."

Ohira told the opening session of the ninth U.S.-Japan Joint Cabinet Meeting on Trade and Economic Affairs that Japan is greatly embarrassed by American attempts to limit the exports of logs, scrap iron and soybeans.

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FORD DEALER CLEARANCE TIME

17-year-old Sanford youth, who started bowling eight years ago because he was bored, raised quite a few eyebrows, as well as a local Senior Boys' record at Bowl America this past week.

Ricky Payne, son of Louis Payne, 2519 Sanford Ave., a Junior at Mount Dora Bible School, became the first Sanford youth ever to break a 700 series, rolling a 701 last Saturday in the Auto Train League.

His 249-227-225-701 series added 11 pins to the previous all-time high set by Kevin Spolski, set in a tournament five years ago.

The young pro-bowler aspirant also coaches a "Banlam League" in the popular kegling establishment sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans Association comprised of boys and girls from six through 13-years-old.

He averages around 190 a game, and harbors hopes of "going on to college to get a scholarship" on a nationally organized collegiate league.

"I went down to the old Jet Lanes to watch, when they were giving free-fee-fee lessons, so I just signed up, and that's when I caught on," he said.

The young kegler, who now works at the Bowl America Lanes (formerly Jet Lanes), credits then owner-instructor, John Spolski with getting him on the right track.

"He (Spolski) worked with me for nine weeks before I joined a league, and I've been bowling ever since," he added.

It took about three years to break into the 200 game level and now the next goal the youngster has set is to hit a 750 series.

"Now, it's just a matter of more bowling," Ricky said, adding, "from here on out, I have to bowl more and more games every day to get to the next level."

With work and coaching the young league bowler, he manages two or three games a day, but says he needs to continue to build up the number to "about 10 games a day" to consider himself ready to tackle college or professional bowling.

"Girls," he said, "are easier to teach bowling properly, because boys don't listen at first. I know, I didn't listen at first either, but when I started doing things right, the scores began climbing."

For Ricky Payne, the scores, hopefully, will continue climbing until the day he reaches his biggest dream—a professional bowler status.

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The Herald Action Sports

The Sanford Herald Monday, July 16, 1973—18



RICKY PAYNE ... Shows record form

Ricky Payne Gets Mark On 701 Series

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer
A 17-year-old Sanford youth, who started bowling eight years ago because he was bored, raised quite a few eyebrows, as well as a local Senior Boys' record at Bowl America this past week.

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'Super Stuff' Fans 17 Batters Angles' Nolan Ryan No-Hits Detroit

By LARRY PALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — "Super stuff, super stuff, super stuff!"

"The best I've ever seen!" There were as many descriptions of Nolan Ryan's pitching Sunday as there were strikeouts by the California flame-thrower against Detroit.

But despite firing his second no-hitter of the year and striking out 17 batters, the 36-year-old right-hander insisted he was "not on his pitching."

"I needed this because I wasn't pitching well," Ryan said after hurling the Angels to a 6-0, no-hit victory over the Tigers before a Cap Day crowd of 41,411 at Tiger Stadium.

Ryan became only the fifth man in major league baseball history to pitch two no-hitters in one season. Two months ago to the day he no-hit the Royals. No one has ever had three no-hit games in a single season.

It was the third no-hitter in the American League this year. The other was against Detroit, a 3-0 victory for Steve Nouri of the Royals on April 27.

Vada Pinson gave Ryan all the support he needed with a sacrifice fly in the third out, last-er Jim Perry, 8-9, pinch-batter and the Houston Astros blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 in a game cut to 15 innings by rain.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2
Willie Crawford slugged a tie-breaking three-run homer to highlight a five-run third inning that powered the Dodgers over the slipping Cubs. The win was the 10th straight for the Dodgers. The Cubs have dropped four in a row for the first time all season and had their lead over St. Louis in the East Division sliced to just two games.

Winston Lennox and Alan Gallagher each singled in two runs in the eighth and Bob Oliver drove in the other with a single.

Around the rest of the American League Sunday, the Minnesota Twins topped the Cleveland Indians 7-6 in 10 innings, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, the New York Yankees blanked the Kansas City Royals 2-0, the Oakland A's beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Texas Rangers in a game halted by rain after 5 1/2 innings.

Twins 7, Indians 6
First the pitchers wiped themselves off with towels. Then the batters wiped up the pitchers with homers. And finally, Minnesota's Danny Thompson and Mike Adams combined to wipe out Cleveland.

In the sixth inning, plate umpire Art Frazer "frisked" Gaylord Perry, looking for illegal goodies the Indians' pitcher might be using to doctor the baseball. Then, at Minnesota Manager Frank Quilley's behest, a towel was produced and Perry obligingly wiped his face.

In the seventh, Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark had a runner running out with a towel of his own and demanded equal rubbing. "If they can pull that stuff," he snorted, "we'll pull it, too."

And in the 10th, Buddy Bell singled for the tying run. And in the 10th, after three walks loaded the bases, Thorpe son lofted a fly ball to short left field. Mike Adams, running for Terry O'Liva at third base, decided to gamble and took off after the catch. He gobbled right. Charlie Spikes' throw home was wide.

Orioles 3, White Sox 2
Mike Cuellar, who'd been falling apart earlier this year, got himself together and pitched a nine-strikeout, seventh performance for Baltimore.

The Orioles got all three of their runs in the sixth inning on Mark Belanger's double and Reggie Jackson followed with a two-run homer, his 39th of the season, to catapult Oakland past the Brewers. The four runs offset Milwaukee's four-run third—a two-run triple by George Scott and a two-run homer by Darrell Porter.

Giants' Vets Provide Punch Over Pirates

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN Associated Press Sports Writer
Two veterans paced the San Francisco Giants to a 12-0 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Willie Crawford slugged a tie-breaking three-run homer to highlight a five-run third inning that powered the Dodgers over the slipping Cubs. The win was the 10th straight for the Dodgers. The Cubs have dropped four in a row for the first time all season and had their lead over St. Louis in the East Division sliced to just two games.

Cardinals 5, Padres 4
Bernie Carbo's tie-breaking two-out double in the 10th inning boosted the Cardinals over the Padres. Ken Reitz singled off Mike Corbin with two down and Carbo doubled him home.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Chicago Cubs 9-2, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 15 innings, the Cincinnati Reds shamed the New York Mets 3-1, the Atlanta Braves whipped the Montreal Expos 6-1

American League scores: New York 2, Kansas City 0; Boston 3, Texas 1 in a rain-shortened 5 1/2-inning game; Baltimore 6, Cleveland 2; California 6, Detroit 0; Oakland 8, Milwaukee 5; Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6 in 10 innings.

Smith continues streak in Swedish tennis tour
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International Tennis Championship, defeating Manuel Orantes of Spain to win the men's singles title at the \$75,000 Swedish International Tennis Championship.



TOP ELIMINATOR
12.71 SECONDS earns the Top Eliminator slot for Butch Arnold's 340 CID Plymouth Dragster at the Sunday afternoon drags, as Jaque Youngman presents the winner's trophy to the local driver. (Herald Photo by Roger Hodges)

Grid Stars Missing As Pro Camps Begin

By BEN THOMAS Associated Press Sports Writer
Quarterback Joe Namath paid the New York Jets a brief visit on Sunday.

But Sunday night Namath, along with Duane Thomas, Craig Morton and Bob DeMarco, was among the missing at various pro football training camps as a hint of a revolt brewing in the Dallas Cowboy camp surfaced.

Broadway Joe had permission to be absent from the New York Jets' camp while Thomas, hopefully, was expected soon by the San Diego Chargers.

Morton, meanwhile, wasn't budging from his "trade me" demands of the Cowboys and faces a daily fine from Coach Tom Landry if he doesn't report by tonight. DeMarco failed to appear at the Cleveland Browns' camp at Hiram, Ohio, saying he won't practice until he gets "this salary thing settled."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		National League					
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.				
New York	52	42	553	Chicago	50	41	549
Boston	48	40	545	St. Louis	47	42	538
Baltimore	46	39	541	Montreal	42	46	477
Detroit	48	43	527	Pittsburgh	41	46	471
Milwaukee	44	46	489	Philadelphia	41	49	456
Cleveland	33	59	359	New York	38	49	437
West							
Oakland	52	40	565	Los Angeles	50	34	524
Kansas City	50	45	538	San Francisco	52	41	559
California	46	43	517	Cincinnati	51	41	554
Minnesota	46	43	517	Houston	50	46	521
Chicago	46	44	511	Atlanta	44	51	463
Texas	31	38	348	San Diego	31	40	377
Saturday's Games							
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 2							
New York 3, Cincinnati 2							
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1							
Philadelphia 7, Houston 0							
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 3							
St. Louis 3, San Diego 3							
Sunday's Games							
Houston 3, Philadelphia 4, 6							
innings, rain							
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1							
Cincinnati 3, New York 1							
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 9							
St. Louis 3, San Diego 4, 15							
innings							
Los Angeles 9, Chicago 3							
Monday's Games							
Los Angeles (Salton 11-5) at Pittsburgh (Bretts 8-7), N							
San Francisco (Barr 7-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-9), N							
New York (Kosman 7-8) at Atlanta (Nisiro 9-4), N							
Philadelphia (Brett 8-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 6-8), N							
Montreal (Renko 8-5) at Houston (Forsch 8-8), N							
Only games scheduled							



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?

JUNIOR OLYMPIC boxers at the Orlando Naval Training Center's Florida regional boxing championships this past weekend aren't really "dancing" as the photo suggests, just a couple of missed "haymakers".

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

U.S. Lead Over Israel May Not Stand Pace

TELEVISION (AP) — With two days of competition left, the United States has taken a 125 to 120 lead over Israel in the number of medals won at the 9th Maccabiah Games. However, with swimming competition ending Sunday, America's lead may not be large enough to stand up the rest of the way. That lead was built up during swimming events when U.S. competitors contributed 45 medals and made strong showings in the pool's 25 events. The American men's track team has continued to make a strong showing, but the lack of competitors in the women's track events may be critical. Milton Bressler of Birmingham, Ala. broke his own 1969 record in the 400-meters Sunday, winning in 52.7, while David (Jerry) of New York set a Games record in the hammer throw. The discus was won by Gary Wolf of San Francisco who raced to her seventh gold medal. In 2:18.13 minutes after winning the women's 200-meter individual medley, Miss Zarnowski finished second to Wendy Weinberg of Baltimore in the 300-meter freestyle. Israel continued to dominate women's track, with the United States' only competitor, Loraine Abramson of Bayside N.Y., finishing second in the 300-meter dash. In swimming, attention was focused on Sweden's Anita Zarnowski who raced to her seventh gold medal. In 2:18.13 minutes after winning the women's 200-meter individual medley, Miss Zarnowski finished second to Wendy Weinberg of Baltimore in the 300-meter freestyle. Israel continued to dominate women's track, with the United States' only competitor, Loraine Abramson of Bayside N.Y., finishing second in the 300-meter dash.

Palm Beach Senior Takes Jr. Golf Title

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla. (AP) — Dallas Apelgren has successfully defended his Florida Jaycees Junior Golf Championship title and Connie Chilliemi has won her fourth tournament of the summer. Apelgren, 17 and a senior at Palm Beach Gardens High School, fired a final-round 71 Sunday to finish the Scribble Cup at 214 for a one-shot victory over Jay Perkins of Coral Gables, who shot a closing 72. Miss Chilliemi, 15 and a sophomore from Naples, shot a 74 Sunday to finish at 226 for a two-stroke advantage over Beverly Davis of Jacksonville. Miss Davis shot a 76, finishing at 228. Miss Chilliemi has also won the Florida junior girls' and the Florida Professional Golf Association junior championship titles since May.



In Camel GT Go 'Limping' Porsche Takes Win

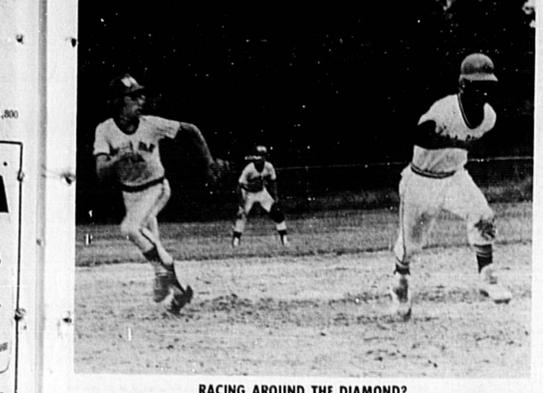
By TOM GARDNER, Associated Press Writer LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Mechanical problems ended the winning hopes for one leader in the final half-hour of Sunday's \$31,900 Camel GT Challenge six-hour race. Mechanical difficulties nearly cost the winner a victory. The Capri co-driven by Horst Kwech, Gurnee, Ill., and Harry Theodoropoulos of New York City led nearly half the race in a nip-and-tuck duel. But with a half hour remaining, a lengthy pit stop dropped the Capri to a third-place finish. Mike Keyser, Towson, Md., and Bob Beasley, Richmond, Va., took over top spot and held on for the checkered flag.

It was the second straight Camel GT victory for Keyser and Beasley at Mid-Ohio in their Porsche. Before the Capri went in for its fatal pit stop, the Porsche drivers were ready to settle for second. With about one hour left in the grueling race, the Porsche lost fifth gear, costing it precious seconds in the long straights. Beasley said, "When fifth gear went out, we were running with the Capri." After that, he said, "The only way we could win was if something happened to their car." That something happened, and Beasley and Keyser had a victory worth \$5,500. Floridians Dave Helmick of Hialeah and John Gravels of

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for American League and National League batting and pitching leaders.

Table with columns for American League and National League batting and pitching leaders.



NEED RAINES appears to be racing the Winter Park shortstop to third base, but actually, the Seminole Pony League catcher is making a successful steal attempt on third base during the little league play-offs.

Pigeon Racing: 'Not For Birds'

By IRA BERKOW, NEA Sports Editor. WESTMINSTER, Calif. — Some think of them as carrier pigeons and others know them as homing pigeons. But to Jack Wenzel, they're racing pigeons and worth up to \$100 apiece. As president of the California State Racing Pigeons Association and winner of over 100 trophies, Wenzel is an expert on the sport, which sends pigeons soaring at speeds of up to 60 miles per hour over 600-mile races. "I've always had common pigeons since I was a kid," Wenzel explained. "A neighbor had some racing pigeons, and I got to hanging around. . . . That was 30 years ago, and since then, he's trained and raced hundreds of birds. He estimates he now has from 50 to 80 racing pigeons plus 15 pairs of breeders penned up in his backyard. Admitting that the sport and his organization are unknown to many, Wenzel complained: "The only people who know we exist are those who have a car or laundry that's been messed on. "We're blamed for a lot of problems caused by common pigeons and doves," he continued, explaining that racing pigeons usually are not at fault since they fly only during races and training sessions and are caged the rest of the time. Displaying the family tree of one of his pedigrees, he emphasized that there is no resemblance between racing pigeons and common pigeons as common pigeons are bred very carefully. Wenzel said, "Nothing is left to chance." The pigeons are bred from February through May, and training begins in July. Trainers are paid five cents a bird to hand them out to the San Joaquin Valley to learn the race routes, mile by mile. These young birds usually race for the last week in August and begin somewhere in the San Joaquin Valley to learn the race routes, mile by mile. Races are held on weekends and begin somewhere in the San Joaquin Valley or even 600 flying miles away in Klamath Falls, Ore. Anywhere from 10-15 birds are trucked or flown to the "starting line" and liberated at the same time. Back at their respective clubhouses, owners of the birds set and seal their timing devices and then return home to wait for their proteges. Hours later (or even the next morning if the race is 600 miles), the pigeons begin arriving.

Notes From Sports World Jack Dempsey And Judge Sirica

By IRA BERKOW, NEA Sports Editor. NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey was an early idol of Judge John J. Sirica, now is one of the Washington judge's closest friends, and was the best man at Sirica's wedding 20 years ago. Sirica is the chief judge of the United States District Court in Washington, D.C. The man who virtually pried open the lid of the Watergate scandal. It was his courageous action to delay sentencing on James McCord if McCord would tell all he knew about the break-in at the Democratic National headquarters at the Watergate apartment complex. "I first gained respect for Jack," said Sirica, "when he beat Jess Willard on July 4, 1917. I was selling newspapers in front of the Washington Evening Star building in those days, and I remember the excitement as the news of each round kept filtering out. "I came to know him and respect him during World War II when we made war bond drive appearances together. "He has humility and grace, and treats all people alike. He will be as kindly to a bootblack as he would to a senator — or a judge. "I remember once we were on an elevator together, with a charwoman. She looked at Jack and said, 'Is you Mr. Jack Dempsey?' She talked like that. "Jack said, 'No, I'm his brother. Then he laughed and said he was Jack Dempsey. He stuck out his big paw to shake her hand. She wiped her hands off on her dress and they shook. It was probably the biggest thrill of her life. "And she said, 'You sure was wonderful, Mr. Jack Dempsey.' "He never forgot that he came up the hard way, too. . . . Dempsey, now 76, and Gene Tunney, 75, who fought two of the most famous heavyweight title fights in history, in 1926 and 1927, are both now dependent on a cane to walk. "Top golfers still contend that Sam Snead, at age 62, has the finest, most rhythmic swing of all the pros. "Deane Beman answers all his mail as soon as possible to avoid the feeling of guilt of unfinished business hanging over his head. He says this helps clear his mind for concentration on his golf game. "Johnny Bench says that keeping away from drinking and smoking is one of the toughest parts of keeping in shape because he also likes the women part that comes with being famous. "You want to be a part of that, too, says Bench. "And everywhere you go you can get a joint, but somehow you have to say no. "Maybe the most important reason for saying no, he intimates, is that his reputation would be at stake. "I've never caught saying yes. "And I've spent a lot of time trying to uphold the image of Johnny Bench. I like being different. "George Theodore of the New York Mets looks like lumber- some but caddy Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks. "Before the Kentucky Derby, Ron Turcotte was one of the most stundered jockeys among racing men. They felt Tur-

Never Had Problems Before Frank Beard Putting Game Back

By Ira Berkow. NEW YORK (AP) — (NEA) — A year and a half of a slump so horrible he felt he was on the brink of death "metaphorically," but true, Frank Beard sees a rainbow at the end of the fairway. "That hurts, but it's true. When I began to play golf, the phone stopped ringing as much as it used to. But there were a few friends who stayed with me, who asked my wife and me to dinner not because I was Frank Beard the Golfer but because we were the Beards and they enjoyed our company. "Until I came to the realization — and it was a gradual thing — that golf is not the most important thing in my life, that there are other things to live for, until then I thought I was really on the brink of death — if I hadn't already died and just nobody had informed me. "Beard says he has gone through what for him are drastic changes. On the golfing side, his hair is graying, his hair is slightly bell-bottomed, his shirts are blue, red, green and not always white as they once were. "I may still be drab to most people, but to me this is practically going to be, he said. "And inside, the changes are manifold. For one, he says, "I'm not chasing the buck the way I used to. Once if I went home supposedly to relax instead of going to a tournament, I'd be reading the papers and saying, 'There's \$150,000 in prize money and I'm not going to get any of it.' "Nothing in my life had prepared me for bad times," said Beard, as he walked, tossed grass into the air to measure the wind and whacked a number of hand-some shots in the Amara pro-am golf tournament in Iowa City recently. "My whole career had been straight up. My basic problem was that I had never had a problem before. I didn't know how to cope with it. I never built up an immunity to disaster. "In 11 years on the professional golf tour, the 34-year-old Beard had become one of the finest players and a money winner to rank alongside Palmer, Nicklaus, Trevino, Casper and Player. In 1969, he led all golfers with earnings of \$173,224. But in 1972 he was the 40th on the money-winners list, his worst finish since his first full year on the tour, in 1963. "He had begun to experiment with hitting the ball straight instead of hooking it, as he had always done. One bad round led to another. He soon repaired the mechanical aspect of his game but now his confidence was cranking. "I began to fear," he said. "Once I just approached the ball and knew I would hit it right. Now, I began to ask myself, 'Can I do it?' A champion never asks himself that question. It's paralyzing. "I began to fear playing might say, 'But I wouldn't admit it. I'd just keep on with my confidence devastated. I was like a dope addict or an alcoholic. I couldn't belly up to my problem. "Maybe the most important reason I wouldn't face it was that it attacked my manhood. Me, afraid? No! Can't be. "Beard had been an outstanding athlete all his life. He had once even considered professional baseball as a career. His brother, Ralph, was an all-American basketball player. His father, though, was a teaching pro and saw greater financial possibilities in golf. Everything, until recently, had gone according to form. "Like many athletes, Beard had deluded himself in terms of athletic success. He had a low pay, you are a good and



Advertisement for Seminole Turf Club, featuring horse racing and dining options.



SOUND AND FURY, signifying that the umpires are about to win another argument. Learning the hard way are Tim Foll of the Montreal Expos, jawing with Ken Burkhardt at left, manager Whitey Herzog of the Texas Rangers, berating Larry Napp above, and manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, giving his best incredulous look to Tom Gorman, below.



Olga Korbut Threatens To Quit If Rules Change

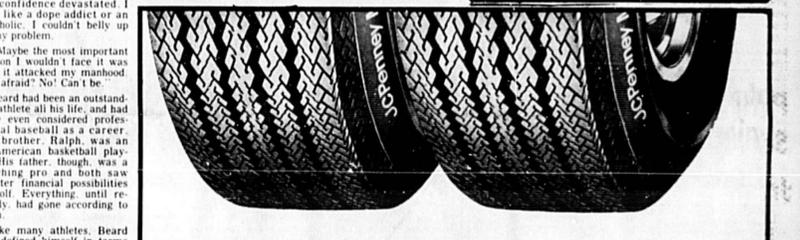
MOSCOW (AP) — With the routines that made her the darling of the 1972 Munich Olympics under attack, diminutive Olga Korbut has warned that she may follow her relatives into retirement. The 16-year-old Russian star, voted Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1972, reacted strongly to the recent plan by the International Gymnastics Federation to ban from future competitions certain elements of her program — particularly the double backward somersault on the balance beam. "If the decision is put into effect," Olga said in an interview published in the official sports organ Sovetskiy Sport, "then I simply do not see any place for myself in gymnastics." The 89-pound Olga had captured three gold medals at Munich and on the balance beam had achieved a score just 10 of a point from being perfect. Preparation had begun long ago. Let us and even more complex routines for next month's International Univers-

Liz Allen Wins Ski Title

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — The seventh time is both a charm and charming for 23-year-old Mike Szyderhoud and Mrs. Liz Allen Shetter after their victories Sunday in the 13th annual Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens. Szyderhoud, of Petaluma, Calif., took the men's crown after failing in six previous attempts. For 23-year-old Mrs. Shetter, a blonde Groveland, Fla., ski instructor, it was her seventh women's victory in the last eight years. She did not compete in 1971. Mrs. Shetter accumulated a perfect 3,000 points in the best two-of-three rounds scoring in the three events, the basis of the complicated Masters overall scoring. Robert Kempton, 28, of Tampa, Fla., was second in the men's division with 2,839 points — 28 behind Szyderhoud at 2,867.

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Advertisement for WKKK 13 radio station, featuring Jack Dempsey and Judge Sirica.



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Getting too far away from it all... Rural aged face special problems

Ed. Note: This is another of a series of articles about America's elderly which will appear throughout 1973.

By Tom Tiede

OAK CREEK, Colo. — (NEA) — When Esther Lewis was younger, settling down on a farm was a dream. In Oak Creek, she thought the Colorado Rockies would be an ideal place to live out her life.

Now that she's old, however, she has a hard time getting on. The mountains are not so lovely as they once were. "I suppose I could die and not be found for days."

Mrs. Lewis is 72. She lives at the end of a barack-like row of weathered apartments in this community of 300 people. Her husband died years ago. Most of her friends are gone. Her neighbors give little indication they know she exists. She is lonely, isolated, ignored and, most of all, vulnerable.

"Once I had to go into Denver to get a brace for my leg. There is no train so I made it down to the highway, to catch the bus. It's 150 miles to Denver and with my leg and all it was very uncomfortable. Then when I got there I had to carry my own bag. I asked a policeman for help and he turned away. My cab driver said he didn't like picking up handicapped people. Oh, it was an awful trip. But I haven't any choice. Living out here."

Mrs. Lewis is not unlike hundreds of thousands of other rural elderly. Not many of them have any choice. Only one or two per cent of Americans move when they reach retirement age. Thus, not able to seek out anything better, they must rely on their communities for old-age assistance. And in many instances, in rural America, there isn't any assistance.

Growing old anywhere has its problems. But growing old in rural America can be a very difficult task. Oak Creek is a good example. One of four communities which make up a region known as South Routt County, it has neither the time nor money to help its aged. Once a mining center,

Mrs. Rossi tried to organize some relief for the elderly. She initiated a telephone re-arrangement system where every retired person in the area was called daily. She organized a transportation fleet to get the aged back and



ESTHER LEWIS' PROBLEMS with the outside world begin at her door.

Oak Creek almost folded in the 1940s when its coal industry died. It hung on, to some extent, because many of the older citizens had nowhere else to go.

Says Margaret Rossi, wife of a local rancher, "The usual things happened here. The tax base fell away. Young people started moving out. Existing services went to pot. When our one doctor retired we couldn't get a replacement. It became difficult to make it around here, for the old people especially."

As it happened, the old people made up a significant part of the population. The old-age population ratio in America is 1 to 10 (20 million to 210 million), but the ratio in rural America is often 1 to 5. In South Routt County, for a time, says Mrs. Rossi, 26 per cent of the people were over 65.

Mrs. Rossi tried to organize some relief for the elderly. She initiated a telephone re-arrangement system where every retired person in the area was called daily. She organized a transportation fleet to get the aged back and

code. They go over the hill quietly, never complaining, never requesting. Even when I was able to help someone, they always insisted on reciprocating. They give me something for the favor. Fortunately, for this sense of rugged individualism, as well as minimizing suffering among the old, things have begun to change economically in South Routt. Money being spent for the development of nearby Steamboat Springs is creating area-wide jobs. Young people are once again coming in. Oak Creek has been promised a new ambulance. A full-time doctor is expected to occupy the local clinic.

The game warden no longer throws the confiscated meat away. He gives it to me and I in turn pass it on, very discreetly, to the old folks.

"The worst thing," she says, "is I can't leave my apartment. There's no way to take me. I use to try to get around by myself, in the summer, but now I can't even do that."

She sighs, then points to her right hip brace. And though she does not say it, Esther Lewis must sometimes wonder if this carriage work is she was knocked down would any of her otherwise occupied neighbors bother to pick her up.

Actually, what I did was to try to get everybody interested in helping the old people. We didn't have any community money to begin grand schemes, but we had people. I figured if all the people got together, young and old, we could do a lot for one another.

A nice thought. Unfortunately, it was not shared by the majority. Mrs. Rossi found some nursing cases of helpless old people — "I insisted on taking one lady to the hospital and she passed blood clots right in my car, and then she just went unconscious — but she could find little public support."

"People just couldn't care less," she doesn't know why that is. I guess it's just inborn in them that out here everybody has to fend for themselves. People in the mountains hate charity, you know, and any time you try to help them they think it's charity. Even the old people feel this way."

Mrs. Rossi says most old people subscribe to a stark

Stock Market Investors Get Showered By Bad Statistics

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Can you stand just one more handful of statistics on just how bad the stock market has been?

The investor this year has endured one assault after another and now, presumably, is tired to any more bad news.

And so, in the absence of a clear response to the question, the following report can be shipped in as sort of a coup de grace: 2,652 stocks listed on the New York and American exchanges, only 170 rose in the first half of 1973.

With odds like that it isn't puzzling why the little fellow who used to squat at the flying prices from the rear of brokerage houses all over America might now be the guy with the magnifying glass studying the sheets at the track.

A company called Interactive Data Corp., one of those computer-based corporate outposts, is the source of this morbid intelligence.

It also discloses such tidbits as: the worst performer on the Big Board was Suvaco Shoe Corp., which fell 82 per cent, edging out Delta Corp. of America, the Ames' big loser, which fell only 78 per cent.

But no longer can the ordinary investor be hurt by such as this. He is down and out. He doesn't like to dwell on what has happened, not just be-

cause it is the past — although the past seems destined to extend to the future — but because he can't do much about it anyway.

About the past use of inside information and manipulation and inept record-keeping and bad advice and indifference to small accounts and brokerage house failures and the slowness with which the market is being reorganized.

—About the business and investing scene, the dreary highlights of which are an anemic dollar, an inflation that defies management, regulation from Washington, shortages — and suspicion that things aren't getting better soon.

If he were still concerned, the ordinary investor would also recognize with horror the undeniable statistical evidence of a Dow Jones Industrial Average that is back where it was in 1964.

He wouldn't want to probe deeply into that evidence either.

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The Sanford Herald

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Indictments Are Sought

Drummond Hits Swofford 'Extortion'

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Greg Drummond today charged Allamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford with extortion in a recent utilities rate increase, and called for the indictment of all local, state, and federal officials responsible for approval of that city's main sewage plant.

Drummond made his charges in a 14-page report detailing the alleged abuses, and listing nine recommended actions against those he termed "the culprits." The rate commissioner said the "recent act of tyranny" by Swofford's city commission—hiking utilities rates for citizens in the unincorporated areas after the county board Allamonte Springs over its annexation practices—prompted his report's "premature release," which he said was made necessary by the rate hike.

Drummond said the report—three years in the making—detailed "all the missing strands in a web of public deceit and concealed incompetency."

In releasing the report, Drummond said "an unbelievable act of extortion" received federal money to improve and expand.

Federal funds have also been received by the city for a sewer system and plant, for various projects. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently designated the Allamonte Springs sewer plant as a regional facility to serve the area west of U.S. 17-92.

He is up for re-election as mayor this year.

Greg Drummond, 41, the county commissioner of district 4, is no neophyte to politics. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he and his family moved to Tampa in 1954 and emerged on the political scene in Orlando three years later.

Drummond entered politics through the worker's route, circulating petitions for favorite causes—a reduced speed limit, and ecological issue—joined the Young Republicans and began actively supporting candidates of his choice both nationally and in Orange County races.

With his second successful crack at the mayor's office, he left a message for federal funds. He first argued the city to purchase a water system. Swofford then pursued and

No-Knock Raids Questioned

Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is reviewing that possibility as well as other legislation to allow victims of mistaken raids to sue the government for damages.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may be considering legislation to curb no-knock raids by outlawing them completely.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has admonished its 2,200 agents to rush into private homes only sparingly and with proper authorization and full regard for individual rights.

Despite the new rules issued Monday, some senators questioned whether anything short of repealing the no-knock law can guarantee what the Constitution describes as "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects,

against unreasonable searches and seizures."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., a key critic of recent no-knock raids, called the new rules "a welcome and needed clarification," but said they don't go far enough. An aide to Percy said the senator is "seriously considering" introducing legislation repealing the no-knock authority granted by a 1968 law.

The aide said there appears to be growing Senate support for the view that "the mere existence" of legal authority for no-knock raids encourages abuse.

The constitutional rights subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is reviewing that possibility as well as other legislation to allow victims of mistaken raids to sue the government for damages.

Under present law, they can sue only the agents involved.

The Drug Enforcement Administration's new policy was accompanied by a grim warning to agents from John R. Bartels Jr., acting head of the agency.

"Every agent will know what is expected of him and what the consequences of any deviation will be... I can make it patently clear that the misuse of that badge, the misuse of that gun will be dealt with as sternly as possible as quickly as possible."

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Both Political Views Divergent, Combative

Swofford

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Greg Drummond's Recommendations

The following list of recommendations is attached to Greg Drummond's bombshell report, released at this morning's county commission session.

The entire board of commissioners will have to rule upon each recommendation.

Drummond's recommendations include: (1) Request the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to temporarily freeze all HUD funds to applicants within Seminole County until each past and proposed application is reviewed by the County Planner for confirmation of compliance with the County master plan.

(2) Request our Congressional Representative to place this report before the appropriate Congressional Subcommittee to investigate these standards of practice and competency of those Federal agencies approving and funding sewage facilities in Seminole County.

I individually herewith solicit the aid and support of the Florida Audubon Society in this activity.

(3) Adopt a resolution to the U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary James Ilyn, requesting him to assign a study team from his department to Seminole County.

The study to encompass the complexity of HUD officials in overtly circumventing the Seminole County master plan. The intent of the study is to identify the community restoration projects necessary to correct the adverse health, safety, and welfare conditions caused by deleterious HUD activities.

Restoration must ultimately be at federal expense rather than inequitably further to the hapless Seminole County taxpayers.

(4) File with the State Attorney malfeasance charges against those (Allamonte Springs) city officials who would pass the utility rate increases for the customers within the unincorporated areas only for a funding activity which in no way would be connected with the services rendered.

(5) Join with the aggrieved victims in the unincorporated areas against the Allamonte Springs City Council in a class action suit for abuse of discretion.

READY TO ROLL. Angela Kay Ledford clutches new license plate (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Farm Bill Back In House

By JIM ADAMS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A battered farm bill, the Alaska pipeline, a minimum wage increase and historic legislation to curb presidential war powers are up for action in Congress this week.

First up was another try in the House to put out a farm bill called off the floor last week because it appeared headed for President Nixon's veto.

The administration's main objection to the bill was a cost-of-production target price support.

The Senate scheduled a vote Tuesday on authorizing construction of the controversial 78-mile Alaska pipeline—after rejecting environmentalists' efforts last week to block or delay the project.

The pipeline would carry oil from the new Prudhoe Bay fields on Alaska's North Slope south to the port of Valdez.

An amendment offered to the pipeline measure was designed to break up the major oil companies.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, it would forbid a company from engaging in more than one key operation—producing, refining, transporting and marketing petroleum products.

The Senate rejected 61 to 29 Friday an effort to delay construction of the pipeline for a study on routing it instead through Canada.

Vietnam war-inspired legislation to curb presidential power to commit U.S. combat forces abroad in the future was

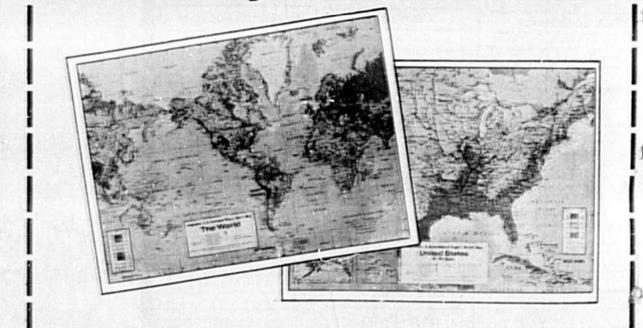
to get a House vote Wednesday. It also could come up in the Senate during the week.

The House bill would require a president to withdraw any combat troops or troop equipment he committed abroad within 120 days unless Congress approved the war commitment by then.

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