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Sudan Retaliates As Aides Seized

CAIRO (AP) — Sudanese troops and tanks surrounded the Egyptian and Libyan embassies in Khartoum today, following the seizure of two leaders of the new Sudanese regime on their way home from London in a British airliner forced to land in Libya, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The BOAC VC10 was buzzed by Libyan fighters before landing at Benghazi airport, passengers reported. Its landing followed by hours the unexplained crash over Saudi Arabia of a special Iraqi airliner bound for Khartoum with an Iraqi delegation to the new Sudanese regime.

Libya's government radio reported possible fighting in the Sudanese capital "between rival units of the Sudanese army or as a result of a civil insurrection."

It said Sudan's Omdurman radio was broadcasting "appeals to the people," but did not explain the appeals or say what they contained.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

CAPE KENNEDY — The Apollo 15 astronauts ease off a heavy training program that began 16 months ago, generally relaxing for Monday's blastoff to the moon and one of history's most important scientific explorations.

JACKSONVILLE — The proof that all of Florida became a part of the United States 150 years ago is safely stored in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.

DENVER — A survey of Republican organization leaders indicates that most of those willing to forecast expect Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be on the ticket again next year. But there is some dissent.

NEW YORK — William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, says his magazine perpetrated a hoax with fictional Vietnam papers to show that such forgeries "would be widely accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently plausible."

WASHINGTON — Britain's troubles trying to establish normal relations with China over the past 22 years point to a long haul over a bumpy road for the United States.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department announces today revised proposals for putting more food stamps into the hands of the poorest families and shutting out hippies and job-shy adults.

INDOCHINA — South Vietnamese forces report only light contact with the enemy in the second day of their new sweep in eastern Cambodia.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 89 low 70 with 36 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Friday with thunder showers tonight and Friday.

Highs near 90 and low tonight in the 70s.

New Revenues Are Pictured

Mayor Foresees Tax Reduction

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore today forecast at least a half-mill reduction in city taxes because of increased revenue.

The city's chief executive said he believes the present 11.5 mill levied for general governmental operations against the city property owners can be lowered by 5 mill and possibly even more depending on what action the City Commission finally takes. Commission is now engaged in reviewing the proposed 1971-72 governmental budget.

Moore pointed out that additional funds are expected to be received by the city from an increase in gasoline and tobacco sales tax, which was enacted by the state Legislature to aid economically stressed cities.

Another area where the city may be able to gain additional revenue is the decision by the attorney general that utility taxes charged to residents and other users must be uniform.

At present Sanford's utility tax charges to residents for refuse collection, water and sewer is 10 per cent. Now Mayor Moore says other users must be charged the same rate.

This means that the city's large utility users which are paying an average 14 per cent tax will have to be boosted to 10 per cent or residential utility customers must be reduced. Since the latter is not expected, the city commission may see fit to raise the utility tax to 10 per cent, the highest allowed.

City Manager W. E. Knowles has prepared the proposed general governmental budget for Sanford and projects fiscal 1971-72 expenditures at \$1,940,876, while at the same time estimates the city revenue at \$1,705,846.

This leaves the budget \$235,000 out of balance, which means the city must either find money enough to fund or find enough to bring-in-being-the-two figures into line.

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Million-\$ Development Pictured For Sanford

By BILL SCOTT

Negotiations are nearing completion for a planned community (or planned unit development (PUD)) with homes, shops, recreational areas and perhaps a school, all contained in 800-plus acres located south of Sanford between Lake Mary Boulevard and Onora Road east and west of U. S. 17-92.

This was disclosed today by a Winter Park attorney, who has written a letter to city hall requesting annexation of two 100-acre parcels. One is owned by Hidden Lake Corporation, principal is A. B. Peterson Sr. Herman Goodman is owner of the second parcel.

Reported purchase price of the two parcels to an unnamed buyer is "in excess of \$2 million."

Jesse Graham, attorney for the buyers, said today a master plan and abstract is being made for the development, which he said has not been named.

There is a certain air of mystery as to the identity of the property purchasers.

Only name mentioned thus far in the transaction has been Dick Bond, an Orlando real estate broker, who reportedly will be one of the persons in an unnamed corporation seeking to buy the acreage.

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A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LAKEFRONT

This is how the Sanford marina and lakefront look from 140 feet up in the air, Herald photographer Don Vincent snapped this photo from the Wagoner Construction Company crane (boom shows at top of the picture) at the Bram Towers site located on First Street in Sanford.

Robbery Trial Set Monday; Other Cases On The Docket

By MARION BETHEA

The fifth suspect in the April 5 gunpoint robbery of Lake Monroe grocery Percy Wheatland faces trial before Circuit Judge William Akridge Monday. Walter Davis faces charges of assault with intent to commit a felony, robbery, and is being represented by Norris Woolfork.

The other four defendants were tried on June 21. Curtis Campbell and Thailas Griffin were found guilty of charges of robbery by a Circuit Court jury on June 22. Charges of assault with intent to commit murder were dropped. Both are in custody pending presentence investigation (PSI) ordered by Circuit Judge Royer Dykes.

John Ashford Jr. and Jesse James Jones entered guilty pleas on June 21. . . . Ashford to attempted grand larceny, both lesser offenses. They, too, are on PSI. Ashford testified with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny. In still another case Schweikert was convicted by a Circuit Court jury on July 6 of sale and possession of a narcotic drug and is under presentence investigation and is in custody.

Ronald Revels is being tried on charges of sale of a narcotic drug. Revels was docketed for trial on June 21 on charges of sale and possession of narcotics in two cases. A mistrial was declared in one trial and the other is that which faces Monday.

Other defendants docketed for trial are Playoung Thompson and Frank Rember, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit grand larceny; Eddie Blakes, charged with aggravated assault; Ednell Stevens, charged with aggravated assault; Wallace Ogleby, charged with grand larceny and buying, receiving or aiding in the concealment of stolen property; Donald Little, charged with leaving the scene of an accident; Edward Carlow, charged with leaving the scene and Robert Herman, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny.

Conflicting testimony was heard during the trial, which consumed almost a week.

Dick Bishop, civil engineer with Tampa Bay Engineering, testified that the docks were damaged by wave action, and that prevention would necessitate erection of a sea wall against the entrance to shield against the wave action.

Ron Danner, Monroe Harbour Inc. marina manager, testified that the installer of the docks told him that 35 sank due to rough water and the lack of a breakwater. Further Danner said that the finger pier A began sinking overnight, and that pumping efforts to keep the docks afloat proved futile. Danner said that the units sank because of water entering a hole above the normal water level.

Monroe Harbour Inc. employee, John Moody, testified that City Engineer B. C. Conklin had advised him during construction of the marina in 1963 that a breakwater should be erected in the west basin, but that funds were lacking.

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'SANFORD' front-end ID tags for automobiles are available to members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and to others at drug stores and the Chamber. The new tag matches the new automobile license plate, red on white. Pretty Elaine Owens, another Herald "Angelo," attaches a tag to her car.

Mayor Sees Tax Cut With Added Revenue

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The general operations budget does not include another \$21,000 estimate for paving interest on the city's debt service for improvement bonds. An additional 4.5 mills will be levied for debt to bring the total city millage to 16.

At present a mill brings from \$45,000 to \$50,000 into the city coffers but more will be known on this whenever the county, which now collects the city's taxes, has completed its rolls.

Commenting on the Sanford Municipal Zoo, which is slated for a phase-out effective Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year, Moore said, "My position always has been if the Seminole Zoological Society is doing anything to keep the zoo, we (the City Commission) should not slam the door in its face."

'Miss World' Contest Title Goal of Beauties

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — British beauties don't rate the Miss Universe pageant as the globe's premier girl show... but it is a nice warm-up for the London-produced Miss World contest.

"I'm here to get the rough edges knocked off me," said New Zealand beauty Linda Jan Ritchie, a amateur actress from Roturua.

"The Miss World contest in London is more important to me... as it is with most British girls."

Miss England agreed. "Winning Miss Universe would be great," said Marilyn Ward, a shapely blonde beauty from Southampton, "but being chosen

Deaths In The Area

W. D. HARRISON
Funeral services were held Thursday at Alma United Methodist Church. Interment followed in Friendship Methodist Church Cemetery.

GEORGE H. McCUMBER
George H. McCumber, father of former Sanford policeman Jerry McCumber, died July 19 at his home in Little Falls, N. Y.

Survivors include his wife, Valdece Harrison, Sanford; one daughter, Miss Connie Harrison, U. S. Air Force now serving in California; two sons, Gregg Harrison, Fort Valley, Ga., and John Eric Harrison, of Alma, Ga.; one stepson, Aubrey Jacobs, Sanford; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Edna Pauli, of Brunswick, Ga.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, of Alma, and one brother, Edwin Harrison, of Alma.



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Housing Project On Drawing Boards Million-\$ Development Seen In City

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William Hutchison, Sanford attorney representing the property owners, Peterson and

Goodman, advised he does not know for whom Graham is negotiating since Graham is listed as the trustee.

Oviedoans Will Vote On Annexation Issue

By LARRY NEELY
Being primarily agriculturally oriented, the city of Oviedo has not kept pace with the growth being experienced by her sister cities in Seminole County but the times finally have caught up with Oviedo.

On July 27 the citizens of Oviedo will have the opportunity of approving the annexation of 42 acres into the city. If passed, the annexation will be the first in the history of the city.

July 26 but estimates are it would exceed \$400 million as Seminole County Tax Assessor Guy Allen indicated the valuations are being increased on an average of 20 to 25 per cent.

Sanford residents will be paying taxes totaling at least \$4.2 million (\$40.30 on \$1,000 of assessed valuation) as the Seminole County School Board has increased the school millage from 15 mills to 16.75 mills with the city millage remaining at 16 mills.

According to an item in the Des Moines (Iowa) Tribune, dated July 15, of this year, the Board of Directors of the Sanford School District adopted a budget of \$92,000 for the coming year and set the millage at 63 mills (\$63 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation), which is two mills less than the Seminole County millage.

The Sanford District School Board topped the efforts of the Board of Directors of the Sanford School District in the Des Moines Tribune, dated July 14, the Sanford District School Board adopted a budget for next year amounting to \$2,468,678, which calls for a tax millage of 71.62 (\$71.62 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation), which will be a four-mill drop from the current millage.

In both cases the millage was set by a unanimous vote and in the case of the Sanford District no one appeared at the meeting to oppose the budget or the millage. The millage rate of these two particular school districts is 4 1/2 times greater than the millage assessed by the Seminole County District School Board and nearly twice that assessed by all the governmental bodies taxing Sanford residents.

Although the millage may not be appreciably increased, Seminole County taxpayers are going to be paying more taxes this year due to the full valuation on which the taxes have been based. Previously taxes in Seminole County were based on 80 per cent of the value of the property.

Last year the tax rolls in Seminole County totaled \$318,507,439 in assessed valuation (not including tax exempt property such as churches). The final figure of the upgraded valuation will not be known until

on whether the city will annex the property. This is desired by the developers to enable them to receive city water and sewer connections.

Actual size or number of homes proposed for the PUD area has not been disclosed. However, an unnamed news source said today, "It is very large." This may mean that an elementary school will have to be constructed in the area, if the amount of homes buyers with children warrant.

Lynn Risner, Sanford building official, said the city already has been approached concerning the type zoning the area would need to construct homes.

Risner, who helped with the development of the city's PUD ordinance, said such a development would contain commercial development but would be predominantly of a residential nature. Recreational facilities including club rooms and other areas also are part of PUD.

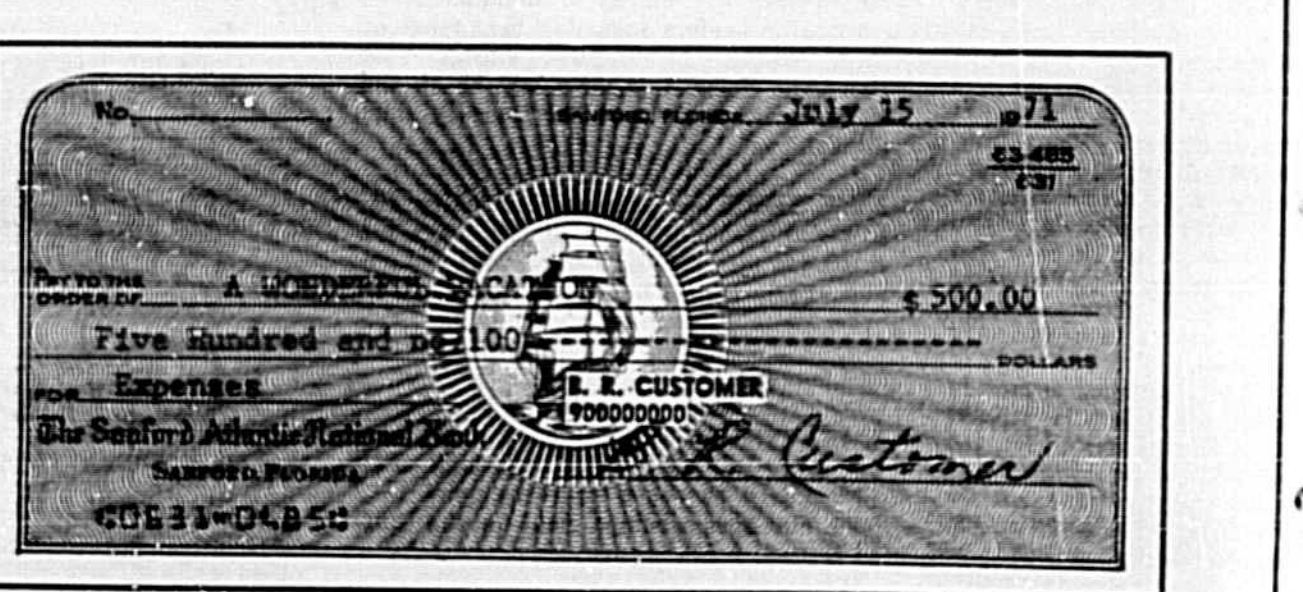
City requirements make it mandatory that at least 100 acres be involved before PUD can be involved inside the city, Risner said.

While the population in the Greater Oviedo area has increased by 20 per cent to 3,745 in 1970, compared to 3,092 in 1960 as reflected by statistics released by the United States Census Bureau, the actual population of the city declined by nearly three per cent in the same time period. According to census figures, the population of Oviedo, itself, was 1,926 in 1960 but by 1970 had decreased to 1,670.

What the census statistics do not reflect is the recent growth experienced by the city as well as the several developments planned. The Oviedo City Council just recently gave the "go ahead" for an apartment complex on Mitchell Hammock Road and the Mead Manor subdivision is constantly being developed, with the third addition opened just two years ago. Several other development plans also have been submitted to the City Council. Also expansion of the shopping facility located in the center of the city is in the planning stages.

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Sheriff Polk Believes In Humane Treatment

Quiet Seminole Jail Differs From Orange Bastille

By BILL SCOTT
The quiet cells at the Seminole County jail at Sanford differs from the unruly and disruptive situation at the Orange County jail in Orlando.

Perhaps the main reason for the contrast is the manner in which the two institutions for holding men and women are operated.

As the tumult and shouting, violence and window-breaking occur in Orlando, the Seminole sheriff is seeking air conditioning for the sweltering cell blocks that house persons, who because of a weakness in their character, are crowded together and kept away from life's mainstream.

Lake-Fill Bid Denied By N. Orlando Council

By Marion Betha
NORTH ORLANDO — Village Attorney Thomas Freeman offered a legal opinion to Village Council on a request by Leonard Casselberry for permission to fill in a public lake.

Freeman said that he had researched an individual's right to do so and that it is contrary to authority to chance a platted public lake, which would be giving up of public land.

Freeman said that excavating of a public lake would infringe the property rights of the residents surrounding it and the dredging would affect the cleanliness of the water. If municipal government gave permission for the operation without consulting the riparian rights of the owners liability would be incurred for authorizing the dredging.

Freeman said that he considered it improper for the Village to consider the request.

It was explained Casselberry proposed to dig the lake center and fill lots in the lake, which would build up the lots surrounding the public lake. Freeman said this is called "dredge and fill" and if Casselberry merely proposed to deepen the lake and haul away the dirt from the lake bottom, his legal opinion would be altered.

Council denied Casselberry's request for the project, after which Casselberry offered a counter-proposal to deepen the existing boundaries of the lake as platted and to post a performance bond. Casselberry said he had obtained permission

ing for the sweltering cell blocks that house persons, who because of a weakness in their character, are crowded together and kept away from life's mainstream.

If the County Commission finally approves air conditioning to enable the incarcerated to withstand the 100-plus degrees of heat and humidity, it will be another innovation that has occurred at the county jail since Sheriff Polk assumed control.

Other changes instituted by Polk include: Using a full meal; designating each cell with a representative or monitor to bring prisoner complaints to the sheriff's office; a library and a game room.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said those at Seminole County jail have no real complaints; stating that 98 per cent of prisoner problems concern the lack of air.

Most of the requests deal with wanting to use the telephone to call a lawyer or loved-one, Harrell advised.

This allows the prisoner an opportunity to be heard if he feels he has a legitimate complaint, Harrell said.

The chief deputy disclosed the jail is setting up its own library and is accepting donations of books.

Money derived from the soft drink machine is being used to purchase games to occupy the time of persons who have nothing but time to spare.

If the County Commission accedes to Polk's request and grants funds for air conditioning, then all legitimate reasons for prisoner complaints will have been averted.

Sheriff Polk reminded a week ago that all persons in jail are not always guilty of crime; some are awaiting trial and, under the American criminal system, a person is assumed to be innocent until proved guilty by the courts.

They are, therefore, entitled to humane treatment, Polk says.

Seminole Calendar

- July 22 Seminole Little League election, board of directors for league and auxiliary, 8 p.m. Milwee Middle School.
- July 23 Republican executive committee of Seminole County, 8 p.m. Seminole Junior College, room 207-8; Rep. Eugene K. Mooney, speaker.
- July 23 Fish fry; sponsored by Longwood VFW Post #207; 6 p.m.; at post.
- July 25 School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
- July 29 Fish fry; sponsored by Longwood VFW Post #207; 6 p.m.; at post.
- Aug. 3 Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the lakefront clubhouse.

Popular Musical Scheduled

That great American musical hit, "West Side Story" will head the list of planned summer attractions at Rollins College's Annie Russell Theatre in Winter Park.

The limited engagement is scheduled for Aug. 47 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Streets in downtown Orlando or by mail order to Box 37, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. Tickets will also be available at the box office one hour before performance times.

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Editorial Comment

Florida Now Becoming Political Melting Pot

Florida a melting pot? Ask this of some of the most astute political managers in the nation and there would be about as many answers as there are stars in the sky.

Take a glance at the plans of the presidential hopefuls, more specifically those in the Democrat Party line-up, and there is no doubt that the Sunshine state has become just what when the political stew is cooking.

Floridians are truly so near this spectacle that they resemble the man who was "so near the forest he couldn't see the trees."

The mushroom growth of population which has Florida in ninth spot, was of such a wide variety and from so many hot beds that almost every shade of political opinion is now here and vocal.

We have commented before on the spotlight which the action of the state legislature in making

March 14th, 1972 our first presidential preference primary as brilliant.

Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington has been here, exposed himself to the politically minded. Who, in turn, were exposed to the perceptive and brilliant mind of this undeclared but probable aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For, make no mistake about this, these national-ists by known and experienced politicians do their own appraising as they are being appraised. Workers who would like to see Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie (D) as the presidential nominee have set up headquarters in Tampa.

Florida has been and is a state where Gov. George Wallace of Alabama rolled up impressive political opinion in a move here and vocal.

Could be fanned into a blaze, would the volatile Wallace and the Wallacites so react in '72.

It is not likely that Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota or Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will be active before the primary except as making it as clear as is politically practical that they are not seeking the top spot at the Democratic national nominating convention which will take place in Miami Beach a year from now.

Republicans are about to make up their minds as to the place for their 1972 nominating convention. Miami is still in the running but President Nixon's favor of the west coast could locate it there.

This is not to say that the GOP will not be out and seeking to persuade "discerning Democrats" to change over their party affiliations in '72.

But it is to say that any political observer who now would expect any change in the presidential nomination from the man in the White House to anyone else is hard to find.

Floridians, however, may well be thinking about the Republican vice presidential spot as this is, by every standard of judgment, an office which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appears to be removing himself from in true Agnew style.

In every section of this growing state, vigorous growth is taking place in the political arena. The change from the Democrats who were calling the tune a few years ago to the new breed now in office is such that this alone indicates that "melting pot" is no mis-nomer.

Florida is changing and is changing with an increase of voter interest and voter participation that is a very savory brew should evolve which would be tasted and enjoyed from Tallahassee to Washington.

New Members Now

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is alive and well and looking for new members. The organization has approximately 700 members and is hoping to add another 150 by signing up some of the many new businesses in the burgeoning area, which it serves.

The Maitland C.O.C., already a progressive organization under the professional guidance of Mrs. Priscilla Green, received new vitality several years ago when at the request of several South Seminole businessmen, it expanded to include this area.

A large percentage of its membership is now from South Seminole and Mrs. Betty Cass of Casselberry, membership drive chairman for the second year in a row, predicts that if there is enough support by South Seminole businessmen chamber offices may be moved to this area from Maitland.

In addition to answering the many inquiries that come through the mail and in person each day of the C of C office, the organization is to be commended for its many projects and services to the area. A map of the area is kept up to date and published together with many interesting and helpful facts by the chamber.

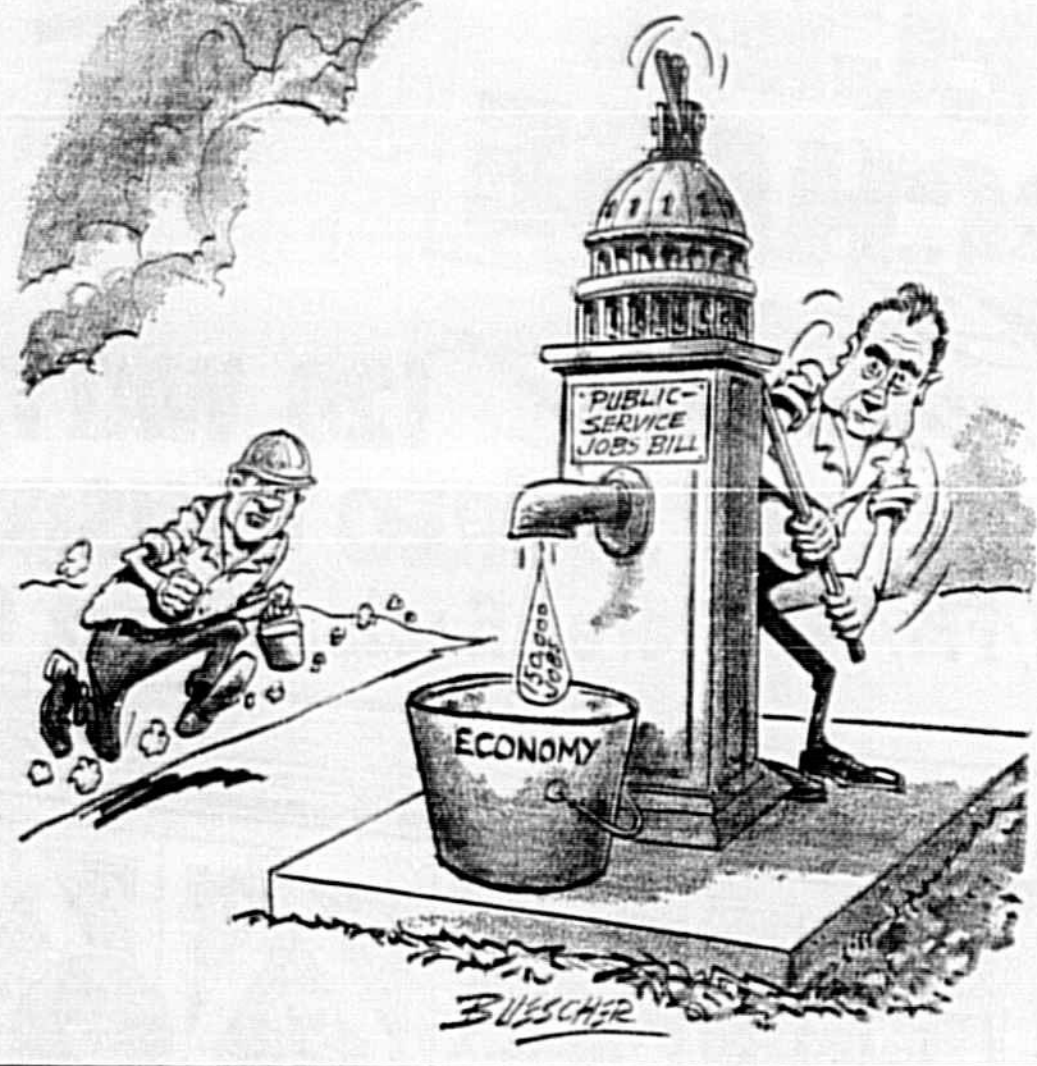
Every Fourth of July the chamber sponsors an old-fashioned celebration complete with parade, beauty contest, and fireworks. It also sponsors Business-Education Days when teachers tour local businesses and chamber members also visit area schools.

Maitland-South Seminole C of C sponsors career days and provides speakers from a variety of fields to speak to high school and middle school students to guide them in their vocational choice.

The chamber acts as a Better Business clearing house and has instituted a hot-line to alert member merchants to bad check operators and other nefarious characters who might be working the area.

It is a growing organization serving a growing area and worthy of support.

A DROP IN THE BUCKET



Political Notebook:

Ellsberg Won't Condemn LBJ

By BRUCE ROSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Daniel Ellsberg, the senior M.I.T. research associate who leaked the Pentagon papers, says that he will not condemn President Lyndon Johnson as a "criminal" for his role in the Vietnam war.

Ellsberg, who is now in London, was interviewed by a reporter from the New York Times. He said that he had "no regrets" about his actions and that he was "not a criminal."

He also said that he was "not a traitor" and that he was "not a spy."

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Domestic Commentary

Two Governors Show The Way

By JOHN BUNKER
Copley News Service

Two governors recently had to choose between huge construction and job-making industrial projects and the preservation of environmental values.

In each case they turned thumbs down on projects tagged with the magic words of "jobs" and "progress," words of almost sacred in the American culture.

Rarely in our history have state governors, subject to intense political and economic pressures, decided that a pleasant environment should come before huge new industrial complexes.

In Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a long-time conservationist, delivered a major policy speech opposing plans to fill in part of Boston harbor to greatly enlarge the city's Logan International Airport. He also opposed plans to build a second jet terminal in Massachusetts.

The governor blasted a glamor industry which has pretty much had its own way for the last 30 years or so.

Jet aircraft is the fastest, it is not necessarily the best transportation," he said. The governor said he opposed both the noise and the jet pollution of more jet aircraft operations, plus the loss of more water area to provide expanded runways in Boston.

He urged less reliance on jets and more attention to high-speed rail travel in the densely populated Northeast Corridor.

Sargent said he would soon introduce legislation to require the state to acquire and preserve the area around the airport.

"Airlines," he declared, "will have to choose between a polluted airport when the little princess ran up before the Disney prince man could get the car out of the lot, figuring who knows that here was Disney, himself, and a last appeal."

And that's how the little princess and her two brothers became the first kids (as far as we know) from our neighborhood to see the Magic Kingdom, of Walt Disney World — from behind a windshield, and wearing hard hats, just in case.

About a million people have already visited a small preview center containing a 30-foot-square model of Walt Disney World, a slide presentation and wall pictures. The small souvenir counter that tinkles with Disney tunes is doing big business.

But even VIPs with the best of intentions will find it hard from now on to get onto the construction site as the building of Walt Disney World goes into the home stretch for completion in the fall.

The 27,500-acre project is flying earth, and trucks and cranes swarming around the site. The little brothers took the news unflinchingly, drinking pop in the pool centered in the palm court of the Orlando Hilton Motor Inn. But the tiny princess, who is 3 and uses my house as her castle, quivered her chin which slowly crumpled, and all

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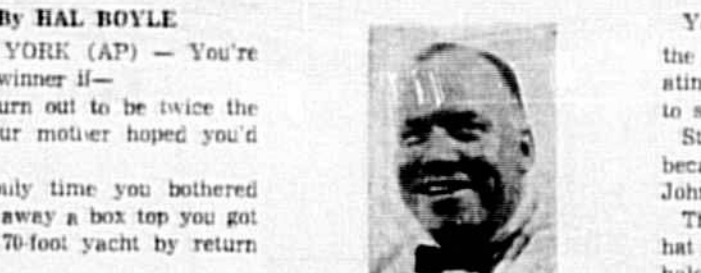
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Hal Boyle Says: Born Winners - Take Notice!



Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — You're a born winner! — You turn out to be twice the man your mother hoped you'd be.

The only time you bothered to send away a box top you got back a 70-foot yacht by return mail.

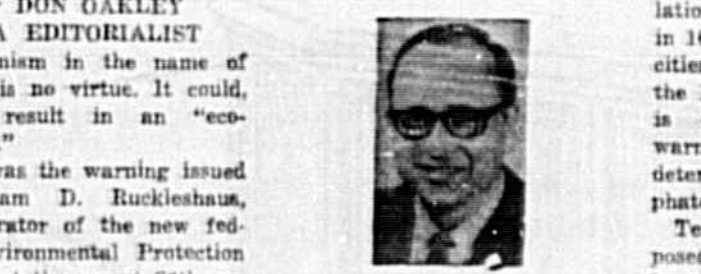
You are the only man your age in your block who still has all his own teeth. Count 'em — 32.

Your only handicap in life is your golf score.

So rare are the three diseases you have that the National Health Institute has arranged to give you free medical treatment for the rest of your life.

You don't worry often about what is happening to the national ecology. Why should you? After all, wherever you go, you make your own ecology.

Don Oakley Says: Let Everyone Keep His Head



Don Oakley

By DON OAKLEY
NEA EDITORIALIST

Extremism in the name of ecology is no virtue. It could, in fact, result in an "eco-backlash."

This was the warning issued by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the new federal Environmental Protection Agency, at the recent sixth annual convention of the National Audubon Society.

In the past, environmental reformers might be excused an occasional exaggeration as a way of getting the public to listen. "The great danger now," he says, "is that by overplaying their hand, activists will lose their credibility and many of our hard-won gains will be lost or vitiated."

An example of environmental extremism may be the current campaign against phosphates in detergents.

No one disputes the fact that as nutrients, the chemicals contribute to the excessive growth of algae, and scientists are not agreed, however, on whether phosphates

You employ as a doorman the guy your high school graduating class voted as most likely to succeed.

Strangers call you "Duke" because you look so much like John Wayne.

The reason you don't wear a hat is that it would disturb your hair.

Your hair begins to grow back in.

Both the John Birch Society and the Communist party make you an honorary member.

All five of your lovely secretaries are passionately in love with you, but your wife has only found out about two.

Yes, if these things are true, you're one of those fortunate few who can't lose from winning. Your only loss is that you have but one life to live, one time to throw away your ever-lucky dice.

BERRY'S WORLD

introduce more stringent legislation to cut down on noise at Logan airport.

"Airlines," he declared, "will have to choose between a polluted airport when the little princess ran up before the Disney prince man could get the car out of the lot, figuring who knows that here was Disney, himself, and a last appeal."

The governor vowed to carry his fight against increasing jet airport noise to Washington, where he will propose legislation to require alteration of existing aircraft to reduce noise, financed by user taxes or tax incentives.

"Noise relief for the last half of this decade will be empty talk," he asserted, "unless planes that are flying until the end of this decade are made quieter."

Delaware's Republican Gov. Russell W. Peterson and a substantial majority of the state Legislature saved their state from more industrial takeover in legislation barring many types of industry from the state's coast and jurisdictional waters.

Despite opposition by chambers of commerce crying "obstruction to progress!" by land developers, huge corporations and even officials of the federal government, the legislators approved a bill barring steel mills, refineries, paper mills, chemical plants and some other kinds of heavy industry notoriously hard on the environment.

"Jobs are important to our people," Peterson said in signing the bill, "but so is the quality of the environment."

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"Look, just for tonight, let's let somebody else worry about the environment, and turn on the air conditioner so we can get some sleep!"



FANTASY CASTLE — Walt Disney World's main theme structure will be Cinderella's Castle, bearing completion on the site near Orlando, Fla. Inspired by some of France's most famous palaces, the castle forms the entrance to Fantasyland, one of six major areas in the new Magic Kingdom theme park. Rising 186 feet into the air, the castle also houses King Stefan's Banquet Hall, a Gothic domed restaurant in the tradition of European royalty.

Fantasy Ready Soon

By ARTHUR GRIFFITHS
Copley News Service

WALT DISNEY WORLD — It wasn't built yet. I insisted to my three children when they pleaded to come with me to see how the construction was progressing among the orange groves. But they would not be put off.

And when we got there, the Disney public relations people regretted it was too dangerous for children because of wires sticking out all over the place, flying earth, and trucks and cranes swarming around the site. The little brothers took the news unflinchingly, drinking pop in the pool centered in the palm court of the Orlando Hilton Motor Inn. But the tiny princess, who is 3 and uses my house as her castle, quivered her chin which slowly crumpled, and all

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Letters To The Editor

Veteran Replies To 'Taxpayer'

Editor, Herald:

Regards "Disgusted Taxpayer" in your column of July 15: It seems that, along with his so worldly philosophy, that "Disgusted Taxpayer's" father also left him with the ability to read minds. How wonderful for him that he knows what "Mrs. Food Stamp Customer's" husbands wages were before her children were born.

I am writing this letter in bed, where I spend most of my time while between visits to the VA hospital. At present, I am living off my wife's sweat and a little bit of the government each month for having put 14 years of my life and part of my body and a lot of my soul into two wars for my country.

We get along pretty well. My wife works 48 hours a week and brings home \$46. The government pays \$92.50 and we get \$53 worth of food stamps for \$24.

We rent from a wonderful landlord who understands that a 10-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl will from time to time make a hole in a screen, spill something on a rug, or even break something.

I used to be a taxpayer and earned \$15,000 a year. It's all gone now, home, cars, camping trailer, boat, furniture, savings and a wonderful double lot we wanted to retire on near Bainbow Springs. Yet, I'm rich as ever with two loving children and a wonderful wife. I pray I never become as poor as "Disgusted Taxpayer." I doubt that

too much of HIS sweat is on any money I receive.

His letter has at least done one thing: produced an idea. I go back to the VA hospital in August, and when I get out I may be able to start a new career, with "Disgusted Taxpayer" as a customer.

Willing to start at the bottom I. H. Meserve.

The 'Real' Army
Editor, Herald:

Abuse of drugs, declining discipline, racial conflicts and a rotten public image do not describe the U. S. Army. I enlisted into seven years ago. This isn't even a military organization. It's a mammoth green and khaki headache.

The majority of the problems have been drafted from the civilian society, but our top commanders and politicians have abdicated the existence of these. Such adjustments can be accomplished by providing an environment of relaxed regulations and weak authority.

This is supposed to be an Army; tough, ready, and disciplined. There is a nation of people we must provide security for out there. There is no time to play "ring-around-the-rosy" just to satisfy the mad generation of soldiers. I am the old generation type and I say bring back the old military style of discipline again. Dismiss the harassment, but draw the line between harassment and discipline. All too often we tend to confuse the two. We need to strengthen our authority if we are to maintain discipline and we are to refer to this Army as being part of a defense setup.

I believe the grenade fragging of NCOs and officers in Vietnam are prime results of the lack of discipline, stemming all the way back to basic training. Discipline begins with basic training and there is a great need to rebuild that area of our Army, also.

Some people have kicked about the old "brown shoe" Army, saying it was all wet with its concept of soldiering. I came along a little later but I can't recall hearing of that Army having the multitude of problems that plague our present system. It's logical that we must adjust to changing times, remove some of the irritants and make allowances here and there. Such adjustments can be accomplished by providing an environment of relaxed regulations and weak authority.

All of a sudden, the NCO finds his hands tied, but still he is expected to keep things in order... while his support from above keeps getting smaller. If the NCO is still considered to be the backbone of the Army, then the Army has fractured its spine.

It's no great mystery why the Army public image is on the downward look at the many senior rankers who have been caught with their hands in the till, the atrocious acts of the war and the other incidents that the news media waxes up and regurgitates on the civilian public. It would be quite easy for a person to form an opinion of the Army even before arriving at an induction center, all due to our poor image.

To the new generation of soldiers, leadership is a big joke. Tradition is countifant and esprit de corps flew out the window with basic training. The VOLKAR concept in many ways is used to pacify people who hate the Army and all that it stands for. A great many of these anti-Army persons want only one thing out of the service and that's themselves.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been badly shaken at times, but not quite so much as when I discovered birth control pills in the purses of both my daughters. (One is 21 and engaged and the other is 19 and going steady.)

I did not cause a scene, nor have I told their father. (He would probably throw them both out.) I feel as though I have been completely wrong out.

I told the girls of my discovery and they were embarrassed and they were embarrassed. I simply told them they were fools. Of course they said it was common practice these days. In "Baby" I can't punish them by disconnecting their telephones or grounding them from dating any more. What can I do?

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I do not condone premarital sex, nor do I approve of mothers searching their daughters' purses.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a friend of mine came to visit and brought along her podiatrist who she treats like a member of the family. My 4-year-old was playing with her cousin and the podiatrist kicked the dog on his mouth.

I became very upset over this and told my friend to please hold her dog so he wouldn't do it again. She said that she was the one who should have been told her veterinarian told her a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's, and she actually said she hoped her dog wouldn't catch anything from my child! Was she serious?

IRRITATED: She was serious. And also correct. I know what I did with mine. I kept it on a leash in case of fire. And the bottom part? Why, it's under hers, for the same reason.

PIETE IN WESTPORT: When I see the head of a horse in most other places it can be done for \$75 or \$100 in a doctor's office in less than 20 minutes. Many health insurance policies cover the cost, too.

Anyone who doesn't know where to get a sterilization, either male or female, can contact his local Zero Population Growth chapter, or Plan-

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your intellectual judgment and ideas generally are apt to be incorrect today and tonight, but your intuition is accurate and if you will rely more upon that, you will be right for awhile, you will be able to make some decided headway toward gaining the ambitions that mean so much to you at present. Avoid chances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You intuitively know what each expects from you; by cooperating you find you get assistance in return. Find the right new systems for making your projects operate more smoothly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Remaining calm, cool and collected will stop that argument at home that could lead to real trouble. Back others' plans instead of talking them. Get rid of the cause of friction — it could be your fault.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can succeed with present interests remarkably well today. Listen to what a clever associate has to suggest. Make your work lighter by cooperating with fellow workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to get much work done, so forget about pleasure and fun today. Take time to find right apparel for yourself. Bring out your own particular kind of charm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something about repaying social obligations to those who have entertained you in the past. Show greater devotion to closest ties and good results now. Avoid one who likes to argue.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to get excellent advice from persons with valuable experience about your financial affairs. Follow it. Plan now for next week's activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Following every rule and regulation that applies to you is very important today. Make sure you plan some time for good friends who have been credited you in the past. Get into that group activity, hobby that appeals to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will improve your credit now, and impress others with your precision and thoughtfulness. Go to some higher-up who can help you with career activities that are important to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over a matter with someone of real vision who can suggest a different approach that will make you more successful. Contact people you recently have also contacted for help. You get rid of clutter around the house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Certain situations come up now that will help you make your responsibilities well. Instead of arguing so much with nature, show more love and all work out much better for both of you. Don't be stingy, either.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) If you listen to what others have to say, you can gain their favors and make life easier for yourself as well. Come to a far better understanding. Share that better insight with others where future plans are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You know how to get that difficult co-worker to be more cooperative, he or she usually has a chip on the shoulder it's pathetic. Take the treatments now that will tone up your system. Don't overwork, either.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has great insight and will be invaluable in whatever work requires this quality. Be sure you always have the finest persons around who are inspiring to your highly sensitive child and thereby set the life on the right course. The specialist, the artist, the great detective are all in this chart. Give a most careful education and musical training also while young.

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Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane
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Church in Chile

LIMA, Peru (AP) — There is no discord between the Catholic Church in Chile and the new Marxist government of President Salvador Allende, say the Rev. Thomas Golden and four other Maryknoll priests working in that country.

Youthful Great-Grandmother Says, 'Beauty Can't Be Bought In A Jar'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
For quite a long time, Lizabeth Valeksa, a former Miss Philadelphia, has been trying to explain to anyone who would listen how people can maintain their youth, and how, in particular, she does.

Most people are stricken with her appearance—she is a great-grandmother 68 years of age, 116 pounds, size 12—and ask, "How does she do it?" She keeps her 38-25-35 measurements, the skin tone of a young girl, and her good looks.

She tells them her appearance requires constant work. Everyone wants a short-cut to good looks. They think it can be bought in a jar, but it can't be, she explains. And now, particularly in a pollution age, she says everyone must get down to the basics of good health — proper breathing, eating, and exercise — every day.

"I try to tell people they get old because their cells deteriorate unless they get a good supply of oxygen. They must take breathing exercises every day, but it is difficult to get people to believe it is so simple," she says.

She travels the lecture circuit offering her thoughts on various health and beauty ideas as she has gathered from trips around the world, reading scientific literature, and in her contacts with people who are trying to solve problems. Last year, she gave lectures on physical fitness aboard a ship bound for Australia. In her New York apartment, she gives lessons in breath control principles and in exercise principles. She has just written a second book, "Nature's Rejuvenation Principles," which is described as "a common sense approach to physical, mental,

Shower Compliments Bride

By BERTHA SNYDER
Mrs. Albert Capps (the former Karen Osteen), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Osteen, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening held at the Educational Building.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mae Hirt, Mrs. Carolyn Pickles, Mrs. Dee Harvey, Mrs. Alfrey Jones and Mrs. Jean Clark. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Marie Cross and Mrs. Lois Brooke. Mrs. Brooke also won the door prize.

Punch and cake were served from a table overlaid with white and centered with a cluster of white wedding bells.

Others attending were Mrs. Paul Cutcher, Mrs. Diane Quinn, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Sheila Clark, Mrs. Rose Capps, Mrs. Callie Beall, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Mary Lou Barrow, Mrs. Kenneth Hosack, Mrs. Albert Clark and Mrs. Paty Harvey.

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Also sending gifts were Mrs. Jerry Ayers, Mrs. Cecilia Harrison, Mrs. Bobby Dease, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Tom Clark, Miss Diane Hill, Mrs. Ronald Veino and Mrs. Cleve Mieser.

Also Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Jane Saylor, Mrs. Brenda Veino, Mrs. John Foreman, Mrs. Charles Giblin, Mrs. Kay Dease, Mrs. J. S. Peterson, Mrs. Alice Marie Lowe, Mrs. King Allman, Mrs. Herman Koloff, Mrs. Gerald Hosack, Mrs. Eva Brooke, Miss Lily Hirt and Mrs. Susie Skinner.

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MISS DEBBY DALTON, center, honoree at a bridal brunch, poses with her mother, Mrs. Henry Johnson, left, and Mrs. William Bush, hostess.

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Miss Nancy Gray Davis of Sanford and Seminoles County, and Wilson Coler of Orlando, were united in Holy Matrimony, July 17, 1971, at Oak Summit United Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Keating, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the late Mr. Keating, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Sherry, Philadelphia.

Miss Sherry is a graduate of the School of the Holy Child, Rosemont, and Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington.

Mr. Gleeson's grandparents are Mrs. R. Linwood Tucker, Sanford, and the late Mr. Tucker, and John R. Gleeson, Long Island, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Gleeson.

He is a graduate of Seminole High School and attended University of Pennsylvania.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 23, 1971, at 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass, at St. Coleman's Church, Ardmore, Pa.

At Cocktail Party, Champagne Dinner Couple Marks Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. KERNSTOCK OF Deltona... on their golden wedding anniversary.

Deltona — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kernstock of 531 Deltona Blvd., observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, July 16, entertaining at a cocktail party and champagne supper staged in the Deltona Inn.

Eighty guests attended the celebration to commemorate this important date, their "Golden Anniversary."

William and the former Miss Helen M. Johnson were married on July 16, 1921 in the Lutheran Church of St. Vernon, N. Y., by the Rev. Edward Stauderman.

The Kernstocks are the parents of a son, William K. Kernstock, and have three grandchildren, Kathy, Debbie, and James, who is currently serving with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific. Son Bill, his wife Virginia, and their family reside in Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Kernstock, also former residents of Westbury, moved to Deltona during January 1965, following his retirement as a fleet supervisor for the Bellwood District of Long Island, N. Y.

Local activities include membership in the Empire (New York) State Club, the Deltona Shuffleboard Club, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post and Auxiliary respectively.

Out-of-town visitors attending the reception included her cousin, Mrs. Ann Hazeltine of Chicago, Ill.; their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pohlman of Panama Canal Zone, Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Eichenmeyer of Spring Hills, and Dr. William Rape of Sanford.

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Astronauts Ease Off On Training; Ready To Go...

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Wirephoto Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts to-day eased off on a heavy training program that began 16 months ago, generally relaxing for Monday's blastoff to the moon and one of history's most important scientific explorations.

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin planned a review of procedures to be followed before and after each of the three excursions they are to make during the 67 hours on the lunar surface.

Included are deprogramming and reprogramming the lunar module cabin, donning and removing suits and checking communications and life support systems.

Alfred N. Worden scheduled some time in the command module simulator, rehearsing maneuvers and science experiments planned during the three days he is to orbit the moon while his companions explore lunar soil.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today marked the start of a more relaxing schedule as launch day nears. Scott, Irwin and Worden, who began training for the mission in March 1970, are scheduled to start their 15-day journey on a Saturn 5 rocket at 8:34 a.m. EDT Monday.

All three astronauts Wednesday passed their final major physical examinations with a doctors' said, "Flying colors."

"They are in excellent condition for launch," reported Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' chief physician after they had been examined by a team of three specialists for four hours. The doctors also gathered medical data for in-flight and post-flight comparison.

The astronauts will receive cursory daily checkups until launch day.

At the launch pad, everything continued to go well with the command module, which started Tuesday.

During the night crews loaded gas tanks in the command ship and conducted leak checks of the lunar module tanks.

Scott and Irwin are to land on the moon July 30 at a site they call Hadley-Apennine. It is surrounded by the 15,000-foot-tall peaks of the Apennine Mountains and a meandering gorge named Hadley Rille.

The site was selected because it will enable the moonmen to drive their four-wheel moon buggy to five geologically interesting features. These are the mountains front, which may contain original lunar crust; the gorge, perhaps carved by lava flow; impact craters; a flat area called the Marsh of Decay; and craters which may have been volcano eruptions.

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Historic Document Is Well Protected

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The proof that all of Florida became part of the United States 150 years ago is safely stored in the National Archives building in Washington, D.C.

Bound in red velvet, trimmed in gold and sealed with crimson wax, the treaty by which Spain ceded to the United States the territory of Florida is guarded from theft and deterioration.

Frank Murray, special writer for the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, reported the elaborate precautions taken to protect and preserve the historic document.

It is locked away from prying hands protected by alarms and uniformed guards, shaded from the light that could fade its inks and watched over by 45 hydrothermo graphs, which automatically control air conditions to maintain a drier 74 degrees and 50 per cent humidity.

The treaty is signed simply "Fernando" in the clear hand of Ferdinand VII, King of Spain in 1821, and by President James Monroe, Secretary of

State John Quincy Adams and Spain's ambassador, Luis de Onís.

It is called the Adams-Onís Treaty for the latter two diplomats.

In the treaty, both countries agreed to honor land grants made before Jan. 24, 1818, when negotiations began. Grants after that to the Duke of Alagon, the Count of Pomarosa and Don Pedro de Vargas were nullified by King Ferdinand.

Delays by the king in dealing with those three grants forced the U.S. Senate to consider the treaty twice.

The Senate first gave its advice and consent in a unanimous vote Feb. 24, 1819. The President signed it the next day. However, the time limit for exchange of the ratified documents was six months and King Ferdinand delayed until Oct. 24, 1820.

Reference to a single treaty is somewhat misleading. There are at least four fully signed and sealed and bound copies, each with full text in English and Spanish.

In addition to boundaries and land claims, the treaty declared friendship between the countries and an end to "all their differences and pretensions."

At the insistence of Spain, Article V said "The inhabitants of the ceded territories shall be secured in the free expression of their religion, without any restriction."

The countries dissolved any claims against each other for such things as acts of piracy and their religion, without any responsibility up to \$5 million for any claims of private citizens against Spain.

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How To Halt Rumors Nixon Has A Problem

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has a new problem: how to halt new rumors growing out of his secrecy-cloaked announcement a week ago that he will go to Peking.

As an example, a reporter Wednesday pursued an "insinuation" suggestion that Nixon was conferring here in secret with a Chinese Communist delegation on further arrangements for the planned Peking visit.

Such rumors and hearsay are checked more closely these days since Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs, journeyed to Peking and back to nail down an agreement on Nixon's China journey—without being discovered.

The White House gave assurances no envoys from mainland China met with Nixon Wednesday.

However, the President himself, perhaps a wittingly, has encouraged all variety of speculation by spending much of the past three days in his "hideaway" suite in the Old Executive Office building. In the past, such solitude often has resulted in a news conference, a speech or major pronouncement.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no press conference or speech is in the immediate offing.

Pressed on the subject, Ziegler insisted Nixon simply is going about his business of being president. Ziegler and deputy press secretary Gerald W. Warren said the chief executive was talking to aides, advisers and Cabinet members on such disparate but interlinked subjects as China, Vietnam, the economy and the federal budget—not necessarily in that order.

All these items promise to figure in the 1972 presidential election campaign, so did Nixon talk to anyone about politics?

Absolutely not, was the word from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., at least not since Tuesday, when he met with Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Publicly and privately, Ziegler insisted Nixon's retreat from the public eye holds no significance whatever. In private, he was more emphatic than in public.

Republicans To Call Spiro Agnew Again?

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
DENVER (AP) — A survey of Republican organization leaders indicates most of those willing to forecast Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be renominated in 1972. But there is an undertone of dissent.

A minority scattered from the East to the Midwest and Texas said it is time for a change.

A cross-section of Republican state chairmen and national committee members surveyed by The Associated Press indicated wide support within the GOP organization for Agnew's renomination, and a general anticipation he will be President Nixon's choice.

The Republican state chair-

Editor Admits Hoax Against News Media

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, says his magazine perpetrated a hoax with fictional Vietnam papers to show that such forgeries "would be widely accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently plausible."

Buckley revealed the elaborate spoof Wednesday after a segment of the American news media had carried stories on what the magazine called "highly classified government documents relating to the Vietnam war."

"We admit we proceeded in something of an ethical vacuum," Buckley told newsmen with a broad grin, but he suggested that somewhere in the government archives were real documents similar to the forgeries printed in the magazine.

"The point is that the papers, or something like them, must have been written," he said. "Therefore, one concludes that the difficulty was not that the Pentagon and the CIA gave LBJ bad advice, but that LBJ didn't take good advice."

Another aim of the hoax, he said, was to demonstrate "that the Pentagon and the CIA are not composed of incompetents—the unwarranted conclusion to which many were led by the fragmentary revelations of the New York Times and The Washington Post."

11 Die In Week; Least In 6 Years

Associated Press Writer
By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. helicopter packed with South Vietnamese rangers developed mechanical trouble Wednesday and crashed on flames 100 yards from Fire Base Mary Ann.

The U.S. Command said 21 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 21 Vietnamese and five American crewmen were injured.

The twin rotor CH-47 Chinook was bringing the rangers to the artillery base 50 miles south of Da Nang, a South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said. U.S. forces turned the base over to the

South Vietnamese in April. Hien said he believed the rangers were replacing troops at the base who were due for rotation.

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U. S. Due For Bumps, Bruises

Editor's note: The following story, by a reporter who has covered Britain's stormy relations with Red China from the start, looks at what the United States can expect from Peking.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's old love-hate relationship with China is rising slowly from the depths as the Nixon administration waits in the wings to take the stage.

London and Peking are moving toward an agreement on exchanging ambassadors, nearly 22 years after the British recognized the Communist People's Republic as masters of the mainland.

For most of those two decades, the British experience with the Communist government has not been a happy one. President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking may well start the United States toward establishing normal relations with Red China. But if the Chinese turn to form the United States is in for some bumps and bruises over a very long haul.

Already there are signs of difficulties ahead.

On Monday, eight days after presidential envoy Henry Kissinger left Peking, Prime Minister Chou En-lai said Nixon's

Food Stamp Rules Aid The Poorest

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department planned to announce today revised proposals for putting more food stamps into the hands of the poorest families and shutting out hippies and job-shy adults.

The revised plan is the Nixon administration's answer to Capitol Hill critics who charged regulations announced last April were too restrictive and that some low-income families would wind up paying more for food stamps.

Food stamps, government-backed coupons sold to qualified low-income people, are chief weapons in the government's pledge to wipe out hunger in the United States.

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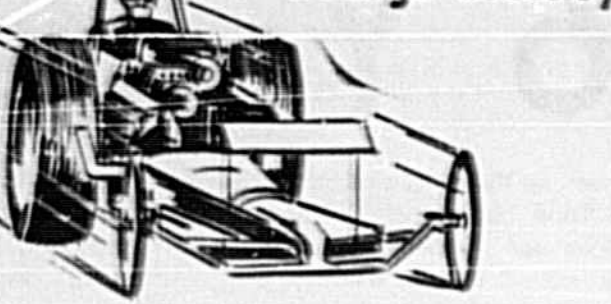
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TRACK TALK

with George Crossley



Mark Donohue is on a new kind of streak this year. Donohue and Penske racing enterprises have been plagued with bad luck during the racing season until recently. But, mechanical excellence and great driving ability have to pay of some time and during the past several weeks they have.

After winning the Pocomo 500 in Pennsylvania, Mark went on to win the Trans-Am in Brainerd, Minn., the following day. That was July 3 and 4. Then Mark came back to July 17 to literally do it again winning the Michigan 300 race for USAC championship cars, and then the Road America Trans-Am from Elkhart Lake, Wis. As I have said before, Mark Donohue may be the greatest driver this country ever produced. And he is only beginning to learn.

Mark has now put American Motor's Javelin on top in the Trans-Am series in points, and he is having a real impact on U. S. Auto Club racing in championship cars. Besides the Trans-Am series in which there are several more events, Mark will be making one more attempt to break Porsche's dominance in world manufacturers championship racing when he and David Hobbs team up in the 6-hour Watkins Glen race of endurance in New York. Mark and David will be attempting to best the combined teams of both John Waver and Martini Rossi who will have at least five Porsche 917s in the Watkins Glen race. In addition to that, in September, Mark will be racing in the million dollar Ontario 500 at the Ontario Motor Speedway in California.

Watch for Mark next year in the famous 24-hours of Daytona and you can expect the Penske racing effort to have a car of some type racing for World Manufacturers championship points. It could be another Ferrari.

Florida Highway Patrol is the organization in which I have become deeply involved during the past several weeks. In addition to riding with Trooper Ernie Leggett, I have now been out with Troopers Eddie DePuy and Ernie Jacobs and I have had the pleasure of meeting Trooper Tommy Tomlinson.

I have drawn several conclusions from my conversations with these men on and off duty. The first is that we need more of these thoroughly professional police officers patrolling our country. There are not enough troopers in the county and for that matter, I was surprised and shocked to learn that there are only 900 troopers in the entire state.

The state and the county need to take a long, hard look at this situation, because as Disney World draws more there is going to be an influx of troopers from out of state with which the present number of troopers are going to be unable to cope. I am not going to say more, but I am sure that if you are a trooper, I'm just going to point out that the State Legislature has turned down pay raises for these men two years running. I hope the next legislative session will be more enlightened in regard to the financial needs of the Florida Highway Patrol.

The Patrol is being equipped with new Chrysler products this year, with a Mustang, a mighty fine running 440-cubic-inch Chrysler engine. Considering the size of the Dodge Polara and Plymouth Fury that the troopers are driving, these particular engines seem to be mighty strong and I would think that they are a little better than the regular 440 Dodge or Plymouth wedge that you can buy on the market.

Now let's talk about how many high performance cars they were stopped for speeding or other traffic violations during the time that I was riding with the troopers on the Highway Patrol. Troopers Leggett, DePuy and Jacobs, being outstanding professionals, wrote traffic citations for speeding, making improper turns, failing to yield right of way and several other violations such as driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages (DWI). Only one of the individuals stopped for a traffic citation as driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages hours on the highway with the troopers and in some cases in running down speeders or chasing suspected violators who traveled at over 130 miles an hour. These men are superior drivers.

Riding with troopers is a rewarding experience. If you are a Track Talk because the highways of this state are rather a "track" in themselves. If by reading this column I can get someone, whether a hot car owner or a regular family car owner, to slow down and live, or quite drinking, while driving, I will have accomplished in some small way, my goal. My hope is to make the job of the Florida Highway Patrol a little easier.

You may think that the troopers of the Highway Patrol are somewhat cold or impersonal, but in fact, they are men like you and I, with the same likes and dislikes. Ernie Leggett is a family man who likes to fish and hunt. Eddie DePuy is a sport car enthusiast; he swears that some day he'll own a Porsche. Ernie Jacobs is also a sport car enthusiast who has owned a Fairlane GT4 with four-speed transmission and is another fellow who likes cars and hunting. My brief meeting with Tommy Tomlinson convinces me that he is a man with a sense of humor and the same thing goes for the member of the Trooper Auxiliary who I had the pleasure of meeting, Dick Level of Delray.

The most impressive thing about the individual members of the Florida Highway Patrol is their ability to make instant and usually correct decisions. There are not in the position to ask what to do next, they have to know what to do and they do. Running down 130 mph with Trooper Leggett at close to 100 miles an hour on wet roads, or chasing speeders at well over 100 miles an hour with Trooper DePuy and Trooper Jacobs, has convinced me that the art of driving a car at great speeds and under hazardous conditions is not just limited to the race track. And just remember, you high performance car owners, I'm not going to be looking for you out on the highway. On the race track, I expect you to race to win, but on the highway, I expect you to drive safely. Let's see if we can stay alive so that we can either participate in, or see, some of the racing events that will be occurring in the coming years.

That weekend of racing that begins with the 6-hour race at Watkins Glen near the end of July, ends with the Watkins Glen Canadian-American Challenge Cup Race, with Jackie Stewart in that Lotus Chevrolet, a sure winner if he can just keep the car in one piece. Only mechanical problems stopped Stewart from winning the Road Atlanta Can-Am. As Peter Revson said, at Road Atlanta, "Jackie's going to win a few... and he may win more than a few!" Look for David Hulme and Peter Revson to have the most reliable cars on the race track. The McLaren team has won before, because they were better runners at the finish when the other favorites had broken down, and they will win again for the same reason, on many occasions.

The boys down at Ken Kern's Garage have had that little Chevy II of theirs out on the race track and they finished third in one race, but in another, just lately, they had a meeting with a wall. When they get all the dents out you can expect to see more of that car at Orlando, DeLand and possibly New Smyrna.

Don't miss Track talk this week. WITH, I'm going to keep this one secret. You ought to enjoy it.

In District Four Tourney

Sanford's Expansion Team Falters

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford's expansion league representatives, the Continental League all-stars, got a taste of tournament competition last night, and it wasn't all pleasant. They fell to Tavares 7-3 in their first game in the Florida Little League District Four Tournament being staged in Sanford.

The Sanford Nationals and the Sanford Americans, both victorious in Tuesday night play, move into action again tonight as the title race continues. The Sanford Nationals meet the Leesburg Nationals at 8 p.m. at Ft. Mellon Park, while the Sanford Americans host Greenvale at 8 p.m. at Westside Field. In other action tonight, the Leesburg Americans meet Oak Hills at 8 p.m. at Westside and Tavares takes on Clermont at 8 p.m. at Ft. Mellon.



MEMBERS OF THE Continental League all-stars of the Sanford Recreation Department are (left to right) front row, Duane Lee, Paul Payne, Dan Wells, Kookie Hawkins and Billy Griffith, bat boy. Sanford went ahead 1-0 in the top of the second inning.

Mike Watkins and Tim Bohr walked to fill the bases, and Danny Wilson walked, forcing the tying run.

Then after one out, Tom Bohr bounced to the first baseman who booted the ball and was late with a throw to the plate. Robert Blair walked, forcing in another run. Then came a freak play that saved a run against Sanford. Keith Kimbrel bunted the ball, which seemed to have eyes as it threaded itself between the fielders for a base hit. But Wilson, the runner on third, was called by umpire Kevin Spokki for leaving the base too soon. Under FLML rules, the run does not count, though the runner is not out; he's just lifted from the bases as if he was never there. Tavares went on to score three more runs in the frame and take a commanding 6-1 lead.

Advance To State Tourney

Seminole LL Stars Clinch Title

The Seminole Express will journey to St. Petersburg come August 19 to compete in the Florida State Little League tournament.

Brother Tim had led off the initial frames by drawing a walk. Robby Robinson attempting to score with a hunt reached first when the Pine Hills third baseman threw wildly to first. Gary Succi popped up to the shortstop before Ned Raines led on a single to center. Ned Raines delivered a single to center. Robby Robinson hit Succi out down at the plate trying to score on the same hit.

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INTENTLY watching their Seminole Little League All-Stars in action are manager Jerry McCalvin, right, and coach Jim Mathis. (Herky Cuh Photo)

Leesburg Teams Are Victorious

The Leesburg Americans defeated the Kissimmee Americans 6-2 and the Leesburg Nationals stopped St. Cloud 4-0 last night as play in the Florida Little League District Four Tournament enters the quarter-finals tonight. Tavares stopped the Sanford Continental League all-stars 7-5 in other action. (See related story).

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| National League | East Division | West Division | American League | East Division | West Division | |
|--|---------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|----------|
| Pittsburgh | 63 35 66 | San Francisco | 59 39 62 | Baltimore | 58 36 67 | |
| Chicago | 52 43 54 | Los Angeles | 51 47 53 | Boston | 55 38 61 | |
| St. Louis | 50 46 51 | Atlanta | 50 51 49 | Detroit | 50 45 55 | |
| New York | 48 45 52 | Houston | 47 48 49 | New York | 46 45 51 | |
| Philadelphia | 42 52 43 | Cincinnati | 45 52 47 | Cleveland | 39 54 41 | |
| Montreal | 39 57 49 | San Diego | 34 64 37 | Chicago | 29 53 46 | |
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| Minnesota | | | | | | 43 51 47 |
| Milwaukee | | | | | | 29 52 46 |
| Chicago | | | | | | 25 53 49 |
| Wednesday's Results | | | | | | |
| Chicago 11, New York 7 | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2 | | | | | | |
| Montreal 2, Houston 2 | | | | | | |
| San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 4 | | | | | | |
| St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1 | | | | | | |
| Atlanta 8, San Diego 7 | | | | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | | | | |
| New York (Seaver 10) at Chicago (Pappas 10) 8 | | | | | | |
| San Francisco (Carrithers 1) at Pittsburgh (Zito 15) 3 | | | | | | |
| San Diego (Phillips 3) at Atlanta (Kelley 6) 1 | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles (Downing 11) at Cincinnati (McGeehan 5) 1 | | | | | | |
| Montreal (McAnally 2) at Houston (Dierker 12) 4 | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Fryman 6) at St. Louis (Gibson 5) 1 | | | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Philadelphia, night | | | | | | |
| Houston at New York, night | | | | | | |
| St. Louis at Montreal, night | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at San Diego, night | | | | | | |
| Atlanta at Los Angeles, night | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati at San Francisco, night | | | | | | |

Sanford Gridders Gain Recognition

By HERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

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McCovey's Grand Slam Paces Giant Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Rain Delays Colts

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A Brave And Honest Police Officer

Cop's Struggle To Expose Corruption Leaves Him Weary

By CIMA STAR
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Frank Serpico should be a proud man these days, but he doesn't act proud. He acts like a man who was somehow defeated just before he won the battle.

It was detective Frank Serpico's unwavering perseverance which was largely instrumental in exposing much of the corruption within the New York City police force.

New York, noticeably thinner, frailer, with a slight limp, a bullet still lodged in his head and occasional dizzy spells, he probably will never return to the police duty he loved so well.

"I'm not really in physical condition to return to the force," he told a group of fellow Greenwich Villagers recently, and "for me to struggle against the system any longer is impossible."

The New Yorkers are reeling under the impact of the latest report issued by the Commission to Investigate Alleged Police Corruption. After 11 months of intense investigation by its 30-man staff, the Knapp Commission, so called for its chairman, Walter Knapp, stated at a news conference that

corruption in the city's police force is not just a matter of some "bad apples," but in fact is widespread throughout the force.

"The commission is persuaded that the underlying problem is that the climate of the department is inhospitable to attempts to uncover corruption and protective of those who are corrupt," the commission reported.

The news came as no surprise to Serpico, who has been trying to persuade the authorities of this fact for most of the last five years.

It was partly through Serpico's efforts that the New York Times broke the explosive expose of police corruption over a year ago. After the Times' publication of charges,

Mayor John Lindsay created the Knapp Commission.

Serpico has been called an "insider," a "crusader" and "frenetic." Inspector Paul Delise, under whom Serpico worked in the Harlem district, once called him "a man I could rely on... somebody with a moral code."

Others call him simply "a good cop." He is a good cop, but a tough cop. Ironically, he looks like anything but a cop. With dark, shaggy hair and a full beard, hazy brown eyes, brows and fervent brown eyes, Serpico's unorthodox appearance made him particularly effective as a plainclothesman, and particularly offensive to many other policemen.

"I originally grew the beard as a disguise when I started working as a plainclothesman," he says. "Then one day I got up and looked in the mirror, and I realized, 'that's the real me.'"

Serpico had been a uniformed patrolman for six years before he became a detective. The offers of bribes began then. It didn't take long to discover that many of his fellow officers were taking bribes, and

that others, who were not, looked the other way.

"That's the trouble," he says now. "Too many cops, and too many superior officers, don't want to know what is going on. They would rather look the other way than become involved, or admit to the public that their colleagues are less than honest. And so it gets worse and worse."

Hospital Notes

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Horace (Rudy) Jackson, a girl, Sanford

Discharges

Sanford: Rosa Siromons, Mabel Ortiz, Malachi Black, Mrs. Frederick (Patricia) Hindock and her Mrs. Roger (Mary) Tyson and girl, Mrs. John F. (Linda) Adams Jr. and girl, Rosemary Hampton, Delbali Mingo, Loretta Mitchell, Emma R. Carlson, Deland Joseph S. Salava, Delbary Josh Long, Orange City Rose K. Lycans, Longwood Fulton F. Basley, Oviedo Roma Frez, Deltona

Men In Service

R. W. Robinson, R. Thompson, husband of the former Miss Patricia M. Leep, of Lake Mary, Fla., has completed the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four-to-10-Months" active duty program at the Memphis Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

He will now attend a class "A" school for which he is best suited and return to civilian life as a "Weekend Warrior" with a Naval Reserve near his home. To complete a six-year military obligation, he will do 2111 one-weekend each month.

T. R. Thompson
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The U. S. Army recruiting station, now located at Suite 7, Lakeview Plaza, Palmetto and Commercial Streets, is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to Noon for all residents of Seminole County.

A new film, "Modern Volunteer Army," and the 187th Brigade of Ft. Benning, Ga., will be shown hourly Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the new station. For information, call Sgt. Bob Johnson or Sgt. Noel Duckery, at 322-4580.



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Family Bargain News

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U. S. Economy Affected By Decisions At Kitchen Table

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analysis

NEW YORK (AP) — While moves made in Washington receive most of the credit or blame for directing the course of the economy, less publicized decisions made over the kitchen table have tremendous impact, too.

While many Americans are able to pay off their bills, an increasing number are not. Personal bankruptcies are rising.

Viewed over a number of years, there is nothing surprising about the bankruptcy picture. Because of ever-larger population, the number tends to grow over a long period of time.

In 1967, however, it appeared to have topped out. Bankruptcies in that year reached a high of more than 191,000. The figure fell in both 1968 and 1969, but now it is moving up again, and probably will top 180,000

in 1969, about \$9 billion in installment credit was repaid. Last year it topped \$100 billion. This year's rate is higher than that.

Unfortunately, there is a less constructive aspect of the picture.

Commission rates on stock purchases aren't likely to drive any small investor into bankruptcy even though some brokers claim they are headed that way if they don't get a better price for their securities.

But, as in other parts of the economy, the buyer has decided he isn't going to accept higher charges without a fight.



FRUITY FLAVOR — Pineapple pancakes, good for breakfast or brunch serving, are given a tropical flavor with the addition of pineapple, along with the crunch of nuts and fragrance of grated orange rind.

Tibetan Terriers Creating Interest

By ELOISE KEELER
Copley News Service

During the Communist take-over in Tibet, when the Dalai Lama fled into India, he took with him two Tibetan terriers, considered the true "holy dogs of Tibet."

Currently these rare and greatly prized shaggy little dogs with hair over their eyes are creating a lot of interest in the dog world here. Since 1963 they've been eligible for showing in the Miscellaneous Class at all-breed dog shows. And they're becoming increasingly popular.

Their romantic history dates back some 2,000 years. Raised by lamas in monasteries, they were believed to bring good luck and, in Tibet, were never sold. Some were presented as gifts to important visitors or in return for some kindness. But few left the country.

In the 1920s, Dr. A. R. H. Greig, an English woman practicing medicine in India, operated on the wife of a Tibetan and cured her. To express his gratitude, the husband presented the doctor with what he considered the most precious of all gifts, a Tibetan terrier.

Two years later Dr. Greig acquired a mate for her dog

and bred her. Later, after her return to England, she started the Linnich Kennels and promoted the breed. In 1956 the first Tibetan terrier (on record) was brought to the United States. Since then, the breed has spread throughout the United States and Canada.

Anne Keleman, breeder and exhibitor, who owns one of the top Tibetan terriers in the United States, recently told me about them.

Squarely built, they stand from 14 to 16 inches high at shoulder and weigh around 25 pounds or a little over.

Coats are long, profuse and comparable in texture to human hair, with soft undercoats.

While Anne specializes in black-and-whites, the dogs come in a variety of colors and shades including white, black, gold, reddish brown, brindle, parti-colors and tricolors.

They should be brushed with a wire brush (pin brush for shows) and combed with metal comb, usually for about five minutes once or twice a week, to keep them in good condition. And they have no odor and don't shed.

While they look like miniature English sheepdogs with bushy tails, apparently they are

not related to them, but may be related to Lhasa Apso, also from Tibet. And although they have never been a so-called working breed, some experts believe that pulk, Hungarian sheepdogs, may be descended from Tibetan terriers.

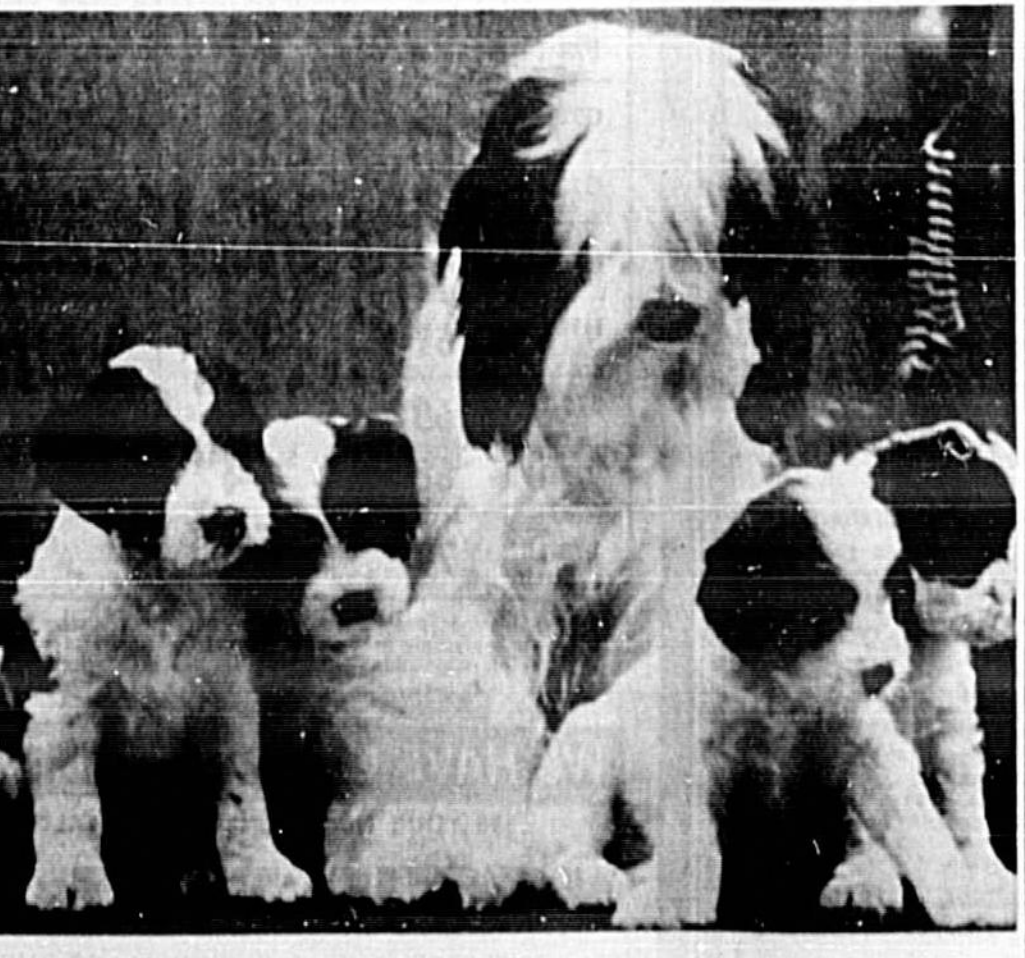
The name "terrier" is a misnomer, given to the breed by early missionaries who, it's believed, classified all small breeds as terriers. They don't have the terrier disposition. They're more relaxed and quiet. But they're smart.

Among their unusual characteristics, they're single gaited (paw prints go in a straight line) and they rub their faces with their paws like cats. Despite hair covering their eyes, their long eyelashes that tend to push out the hair enable them to see.

They love their homes and owners, but are wary of strangers. After all, they were bred to be watchdogs in Tibetan temples, Anne points out.

And whether in the show ring, walking on lead along the street, wherever they go, these shaggy little dogs attract attention and admiration.

For further information write to Anne Keleman, 620 Strawberry Town and Country Village, Mill Valley, Calif. 94041.



A RELAXED BUNCH — This Tibetan terrier and its pups may appear on the sleepy side but they are smart and alert. They have a relaxed and quiet disposition. They belong to Anne Keleman of Mill Valley, Calif.

Fruit And Pancakes Tasty Combination

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

The popularity of fruit and fruit juices for breakfast and brunch fare is well established. Also popular for before-noon serving are waffles and pancakes. So, why not combine these two and double their popularity?

Crushed pineapple combined with the crunch of nuts and fragrance of grated orange rind, adds exotic interest to pineapple pancakes. Juicy strawberries can be spiced over pancakes for another fruit-pancake combination. Top the fruit with velvety sour cream sprinkled with brown sugar and watch the cakes disappear.

As refreshing as a Caribbean breeze are rumba waffles — golden waffles stacked with banana slices and rum-laced whipped cream between. A dollop of sweetened rum cream and a red maraschino cherry crown the double-decked treat.

PINEAPPLE PANCAKES
(About 18 pancakes)

1 1/2 cups enriched flour*
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tbsps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cups milk
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 egg, beaten
3 tbsps. oil
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 tsp. grated orange rind
Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat to combine all remaining ingredients; add all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Bake on greased preheated griddle.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

RED, WHITE & BLUEBERRY PANCAKES
(Makes six servings)

Topping:
1 pt. strawberries, sliced
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries, thawed and drained
Pancakes:
2 cups complete pancake mix
1 1/2 cups water

Vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Patrick Nicolotti, 27, wishes he had been back home in Niagara Falls, Ont., when he recently won a one-week, all-expense "stay" in New York.

A student at the Traphagen School of Fashion, he won his "stay" for being chosen the runner-up in a nationwide student competition in milk design. Nicolotti designed a milk coat of vertically worked milk with a hooded cape. His design can be worn as a stole since the hood is detachable.



MRS. JOHN WOODRUFF of Maitland was elected secretary of the Canaveral Area Heart Association at its annual meeting held recently in Titusville. Left to right are Dr. William Cox of Volusia County, vice president; Mrs. Mary Massey of Brevard County, heart fund chairman; Mrs. Walter A. Cer-

\$800,000 Shredded

By JAMES E. SHILLEDEY
Associated Press Writer
BOISE, Idaho — (AP) — Two dozen young bank employees have been held up in a well-guarded room for a week, painstakingly piecing together some \$800,000 worth of checks that were inadvertently shredded for trash.
Some of the checks have been photographed and all of them have been reeled, a bank spokesman said Monday. This has aided in the reconstruction of nearly \$300,000 worth of checks.
Earlier this month a janitor at the home office of the First Security Bank picked up what he thought was a bundle of trash and routinely ran it through the wastepaper shredder.
The "trash" actually was \$847,000 worth of clearing checks. Each check was neatly cut into approximately 10 lengthwise strips that were then well blended.
The end product: One super-challenging puzzle.
Bank officials obtained the stark, unadorned room above a local mortgage and loan firm and went to work.
Cashier George Bossert said he expects the work to be completed by about mid-August.
The bank emphasizes that no matter what portion of the shredded checks remain lost, there will be no loss to First Security.
A bonding company, which



TWO-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth Nassar chooses the name of the lucky winner of a television set and radio donated by Water Bonnet, Inc. of Casselberry, for Ron Bowers as the firm kicked off its United Fund Drive with a picnic Friday at Lake Golden. Bowers was winning team captain and \$400 was raised for UF as a result of ticket sales for the prizes.

Lazy Bromeliad Can Be Prodded To Life

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
Several years ago we wrote about a bromeliad plant we had received. We were told it had been subjected to ethylene gas and that in a few weeks flowers would appear. The promise was fulfilled.
Suppose you have a mature bromeliad that is reluctant to flower. Dr. George Milstein, who has prepared a "Short Course on Bromeliad Growing Under Lights," advises that you can prod lazy bromeliads into bloom.
"Put the plant in a large plastic bag with one or two ripe apples, close tightly and seal inside," he recommends. "Four days later, remove plant and place in good light. Flowers should appear in a few weeks."
A good flower for drying for winter bouquets is the African brush. It is good also for cutting fresh.
You can get bigger and probably better Brussels sprouts if you pinch off the top of the plant when the sprouts at the bottom are full grown. This encourages the smaller, upper sprouts.
HOW LONG TO WAIT
How long must you wait to get a good crop of these small fruits? Strawberries—one year after planting.
Grapes—part crop in third year; full crop from then on.
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Raspberries—part in second year; full thereafter.
Elderberries—first fruit in full in three to four years.

Sails Through The Air

Cyclist Zooms Up, Over

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I've broken every bone in my body except my neck," says daredevil Evel Knievel, who first hopped onto a motorcycle when he was 9 years old and is still riding tall in the saddle at the age of 33.
"It got in my blood," Knievel explains with a grin as he tells of how he has spent the past several years learning his motorcycle over such assorted obstacles as a box of toilet tissues,

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By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy O'Rourke grills 108 prime filet mignons at once. He flips them, 36 at a time, and when they're done, eight ounces of filet mignon times 108 banquet guests still equals 85 waters snuffing plates like a Las Vegas croupier handles cards, more preparing than the latest foray on the DMZ and a pace that makes a Bronx housewife fling through the bargain lingerie table at Korvette's look like she's moving in slow motion.
"Take, for example, just the entrée," (lead)
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Masking Tape Usage In Painting Explained

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q—I have painted in and around the house for years, but only recently began to use masking tape. Why is it that I cannot pull the masking tape without taking a little of the paint with it along the edges? Recently I masked an area I did not want painted and everything seemed to be okay, but when I removed the tape, it produced an irregular edge. What am I doing wrong?
A—The chances are that you waited too long before taking off the tape. The tape should be removed while the paint is still a little tacky.
Q—There is a leak in my garden hose. It's made of rubber, not plastic. How can it be repaired?
A—If it's a tiny, almost invisible opening that is causing the leak, wait until the damaged area is thoroughly dry, then

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Caesarea Hunted; Old Roman City

By HAL McCLURE
SEIDOT YAM, Israel (AP) — An American archaeological team is utilizing the tools of modern science to solve the long buried mysteries of the Roman city of Caesarea.
It's a race against time—and bananas.
"We have to preserve the antiquities and stop encroaching agriculture, mainly banana plantations," explains Dr. Robert Bull, expedition leader.
Caesarea was built by King Herod the Great in the first century before Christ as the capital of Roman Palestine.
It was one of the largest Roman colonial cities in the Middle East, sprawling over 8,000 acres on the Mediterranean coast, about half way between what is now Tel Aviv and Haifa. Its population may have reached a half million.
After the Romans came the Persians and the Byzantines, who were in turn vanquished by Arab's desert warrior under the sword of Islam.
"Lord knows what we will find here," he adds.
For it was only 18 years ago that archeologists discovered a Roman inscription mentioning the name Pontius Pilate.
It was the first archeological evidence of the actual existence of the procurator of Judaea, under whose rule, from 26-36 A.D., the crucifixion of Jesus occurred.
Bull, who is director of the William F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem and head of Drew University's archeological department, has collected a team of 50 volunteers, primarily students from Drew and Los Angeles' Occidental College. They receive credit for the dig.

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DIGGING INTO THE PAST — An American archeological team is digging into the long buried mysteries of the Roman city of Caesarea. At the top, the team works in a new dig. At left are Byzantine columns and statues which are some of the remains at Caesarea not buried under sand. At right is a copy of a Roman inscription which mentions the name of Pontius Pilate.

Water Bonnet Aides Frolic, Assist UF

Water Bonnet, Inc., Casselberry kicked off its United Fund drive by donating a television and radio given away at the company picnic Friday at Lake Golden.
The plant was broken down into five teams with the team led by Leach, Jean Segrares and Jeannette Williams.
Management personnel at Water Bonnet include G. E. Boehm, president; J. J. Fussell, Jr., vice president; customer service; Charles Maynard, plant manager and manufacturing engineer; George L. King, vice president - administrative services; Robert H. Cook, sales and marketing manager; Denis R. Mayer, controller; and Joseph O. Cardilli, production superintendent.
Employees of Water Bonnet also participated in a blood drive recently with 80 employees still entering, or 42 per cent of the personnel. Of those 60 were accepted to donate blood to the Central Florida Blood Bank, Jack Blevins and Thelma Sells were co-chairmen.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Benjamin O. Davis was the first Negro to become a general in the U.S. Army, being appointed Oct. 26, 1940, the World Almanac notes. His son, Benjamin Davis Jr., a West Point graduate, became the second Negro general and retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant general.
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Male Cosmetics? Call Them 'Grooming Aids'

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

You've come a long way, baby, and some are worried that you may already have passed your man.

If you can smoke a shiny razor then it follows that he can spend almost as much time at his dressing table as you.

It may not be logic, but it's the pitch manufacturers of men's cosmetics are making. Apparently you can see that Madison Ave. must handle with care when it comes to convincing men that they need things like hair spray and patches to shape up their tired eyelids.

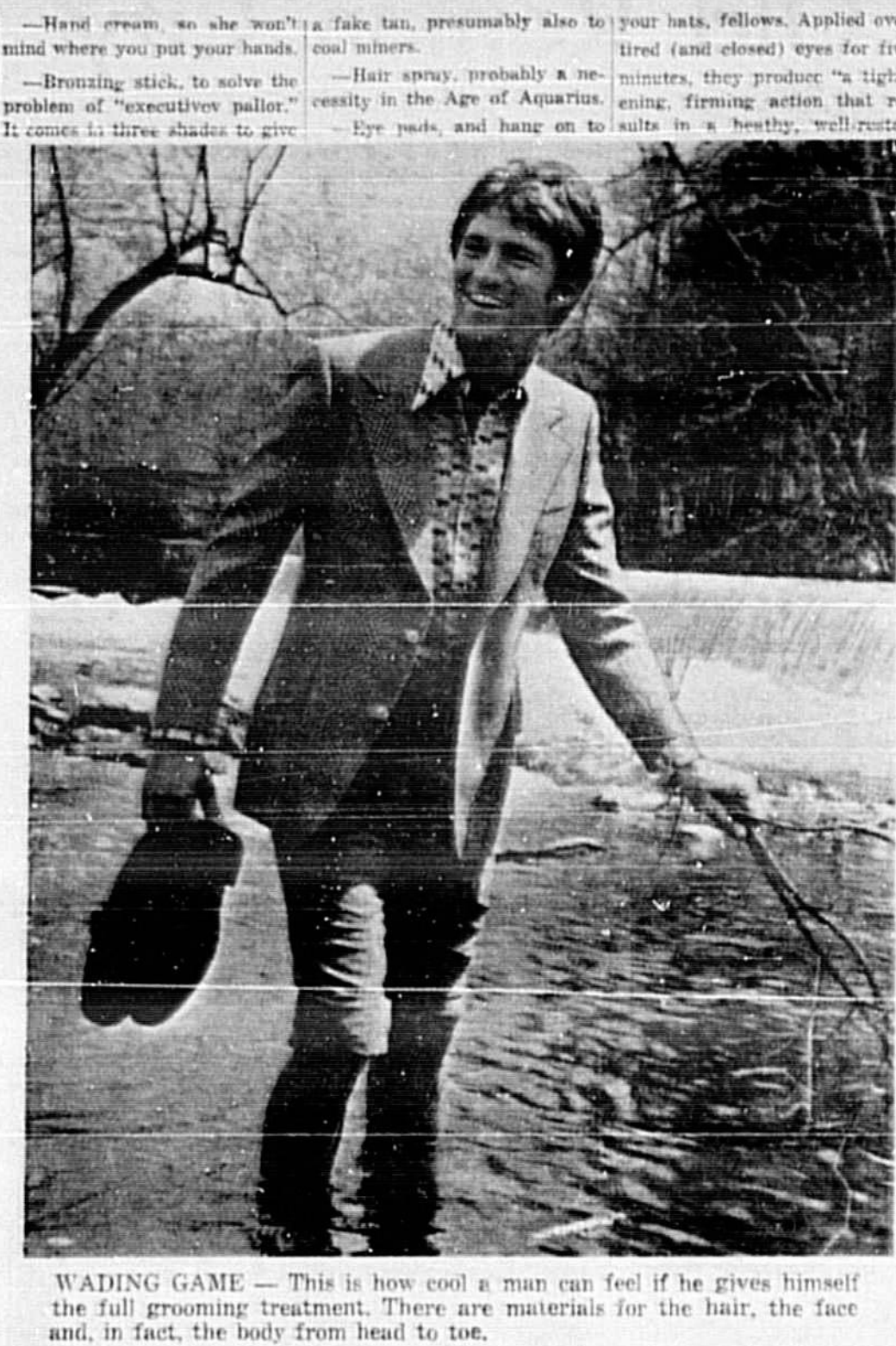
One cannot simply suggest that men ought to be beautiful. So they call it a thing like "body fitness," a term even Herman can live with. Women call them beauty aids; the makers of men's cosmetics call them grooming aids.

Nobody can say just yet how well they're catching on, but the whole point is that men are being urged to look up their bathroom cabinets with more than simply a bottle of shaving cream and some tanga lotion for afterward.

A leader in the men's cosmetics field is Aramis, a respected firm that has produced some of the most convincing publicity to push the product.

Here are some of the things they suggest to make the man of one house more of a (nice-smelling) tiger:

- Body shampoo, which is described as a total, all-over liquid body cleanser for men. It's applied with a sponge or cloth and foams as it cleans. Less sticky than beer.
- Muscle-soothing soak, called a simple, speedy, helpful razor after shave or tonic. It's made of special seaweed derivatives and minerals that combine to turn his bath into a soothing, sea-green spa.
- Hot water spa, a specially formulated concentrate to be added to the bath for men whose skin reacts to weather extremes by chapping, peeling or roughness.
- Body anash, which gives the body a lift after shower, exercise or a hard day's work. It's described as a hot-and-cold sauna treatment and he should emerge feeling toned.
- Personal deodorant spray, a warm mist anywhere you may want to use it. This makes the tiger smell like a tiger should.
- Talc, which helps absorb moisture on those sticky days. If you get stuck with a trip to the East in the summer, this is a real lifesaver. Also helps hide 5 o'clock shadow in whatever time zone you happen to be in.
- Pre-shave, shaving concentrate and after shave, which are products that do exactly what you'd expect them to do.
- Double action cream, which is an overnight lotion massaged into the skin to "smoothen tone and vitalize a tired complexion," and it can make the morning shave smoother.
- Body shampoo, which is described as nothing more than a clogged lint filter.



WADING GAME — This is how cool a man can feel if he gives himself the full grooming treatment. There are materials for the hair, the face and, in fact, the body from head to toe.

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Many Dollars Saved By Appliance Care

By MR. FIX (CNEA)

With the cost of appliance repairs going up all the time, it's no wonder that it's cheaper to throw an appliance away at the first sign of a malfunction and buy a new one.

It becomes more important that ever to give appliances proper maintenance and to avoid unnecessary service calls.

Proper care will make appliances last longer, work better. The instruction book supplied by the manufacturer is your best guide. It will tell you how much laundry and detergent to use in a washer, how much air space to leave around a refrigerator and whether to use distilled or tap water in a steam iron.

These may seem like small matters but neglect in just such areas leads to trouble.

Give such booklets and save paper lists as well. Armed with a model number and the part number you can order and replace many parts yourself. After all, it doesn't take an expert to replace a trouble-making machine agitator, a broken handle, a worn-out spring.

It's an elementary thing but check to see that appliances are properly connected. Some are left connected all the time. Others, such as electric irons and toasters, should be disconnected when not in use.

Turning off the water supply at the valve will save wear on automatic washers. An automatic dryer that doesn't dry properly or doesn't seem to turn off in time may be suffering from nothing more than a clogged lint filter.

Appliance cords wear out in time. If the appliance goes on and off you know the cord there is probably a short in it. Replace it entirely. Plugs may no longer remain tight in the outlet and should be replaced.

Sometimes a cord pulls loose from the appliance, a problem more common to vacuum cleaners. Remove the frayed ends and save enough wire to wrap around the terminals or to other wires inside the appliance. If you are splicing wires solder or use solderless connectors. Twisting and taping is not enough. Use insulating tape over your connections.

Keep appliances properly lubricated. Your owner's manual will tell you how often and how much. Acquaint yourself with oiling points. Felt inside an oil cup should be kept moist with oil, not wet.

If fuses keep blowing out when the washer starts up or the refrigerator goes on, try to connect the appliance on a different circuit, eliminate other loads from that circuit to avoid overloading.

Some appliances have fuses within them. Ranges, dryers, washers, and even some small appliances have fuses built in. Learn where such fuses are located and have spares on hand.

Vacuum cleaner bags get filled and then the cleaner fails to pick up. Replace bags frequently. Tape-type cleaners that fail to pick up may have a blocked hose. Clean out with a long wire.

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Everyone knows how dangerous plastic bags can be, so when I purchase an item in such a bag or one from the cleaners I knock it off the bag into the wastebasket. Should a small hand get hold of the bag they cannot open it or get hurt. — BEA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I am not the best seamstress in the world and need an answer to a problem. I have a beautiful two-piece double-knit slacks outfit that can be washed and tumble-dried. The problem is how to keep the pants from the knees from looking baggy after sitting for awhile. When I stand, this makes me look rather silly especially when the rest of the outfit looks very neat. Thanks to anyone who can help me. — MR. K.

DEAR POLLY — Your Patience was introduced just as I was packing to go on a short trip and was trying to buy such things as hair spray, nail polish remover, shampoo and so on in small sizes. No luck! How about some small sample sizes we can buy for just such times? — MRS. C. M. F.

Polly's note — Has I had the suggestion that these be in plastic containers that are not only unbreakable but lighter in weight than the heavy glass or often used to hold such things?

DEAR POLLY — We had a similar problem as Mrs. L. H. who wrote about her hair loss and curling floor tiles. Gars had little chips out in places as well as being loose in spots. I imagined an entire tile by slipping a wide blade under it and slowly lifting as I worked. It loose, I scraped all the dirt, etc. from the backs of the tiles and from the floor, then glued them back in place. I cut little pieces and glued them into the chipped places. Fortunately, we had purchased extra ones so if the entire edge should get in a bad shape I could cut a strip and fit it in. After gluing them back I always lay a weighted board across the tile until it dries. — MER. F. W. K.

DEAR POLLY — If the tiles are old and have a tendency to crack while being removed as suggested by Mrs. F. W. K. I have found that placing a cloth over the tile and then mopping a wax or linseed oil over that helps. — POLLY

Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30 NBC "NBC Action Playhouse" (Rerun "A Time For Love") Excellent performances by Maximilian Schell, Claire Bloom, Nina Foch and Ralph Bellamy. Schell and Miss Bloom are the love interests, but Miss Bloom's father, a wealthy psychiatrist (Bellamy) is convinced he's only after his daughter's money, especially since she's about to inherit a million dollars. Miss Foch is an aunt who enjoys seeing the father squirm as she encourages the romance.

7:30-8:30 ABC "Tom Jones" In "Cool Country" There's little difference between "plain" and "cool." Tom Jones explains, except that cool country is a place where you don't drink flies, dust or cockleburrs. Join the fun in his Eutawian village country star Charley Pride, singer Nina and English comic Jimmy Tarbuck. There are country and Western melodies (featuring "Oh, Lonesome Valley" "Gold, Gold Heart," "Is Any Body Goin' to San Antonio?" and real oldies, "Clementine" and "I Dream of Jeanie").

8:30 "Lancer" (Rerun) William Windon guests as a con artist medicine man who is about to be tarred and feathered out of town until Scott rescues him. To show his appreciation, he starts a phony land deal and almost gets everybody in trouble. — Tarbuck

8:30-9:30 NBC "Ironside" (Rerun) "Love, Peace, Brotherhood and Murder" Ironside stalks an avant garde theater group. A pretty, young actress is murdered by a heroin injection. Chief Ironside's investigation uncovers several motives and suspects among the group. He sets a trap with the help of a diabetic member of the cast.

9:11 CBS "CBS Thursday Night Movies" "Sons and Lovers" This screen version of D. H. Lawrence's novel (mainly autobiographical) is splendidly performed (Mary Up is nominated for a best supporting Academy Award and the film for Best Picture in 1960), sensitively directed by Jack Cardiff. Dean Stockwell portrays the talented son of a coal miner who needs desperately to cut the strings from his dimming mother (Wendy Hiller) and a hard drinking coal-miner father (Crews Howards).

11:30 NBC "Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone" Vic sings "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" and "Tonight." Guest Don Cherry offers "Cool Water" and regular Carol Lawrence sings "Up Where People Are." Comedienne Donna Jean Young appears in a skit playing a movie starlet at a press conference.

10:30-11:30 ABC "Strangers in Their Own Land — The Puerto Ricans" This documentary focuses on Puerto Ricans, how they are helped by their own when they arrive in this country (mostly New York), their treatment and opportunities here. This is the first of three ABC News department documentaries on minority groups.

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By PAUL BEGER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — James B. Irwin Jr. decided 10 years ago he wasn't going to let a little thing like an airplane crash keep him from going to the moon.
Irwin, a 41-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, is the lunar module pilot on the Apollo 15 mission scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy Monday.
He started working for an astronaut assignment almost from the day he learned the country was getting into the manned space business.
"It just seemed like that's where the future was," says Irwin.
Irwin earned important astronaut credentials when he acted as "Master's degree" from the University of Michigan to his bachelor of science degree from the Naval Academy and then graduated from the Air Force Experimental Test Pilot School.
He was ready to apply for the space program in 1961 when a casual weekend training flight ended in near disaster and put him in a hospital bed unable to walk, talk or even remember.
Irwin was flying as instructor with a student pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. They were cruising at 30,000 feet in a routine air traffic pattern one moment and spinning toward earth the next.
"The student was flying the airplane at the time," says Irwin.
"Apparently he stalled it out in the traffic pattern."
The light plane suddenly rolled into a spin, at too low an altitude for Irwin to recover control.
Irwin broke both legs, his jaw and suffered a severe concussion which wiped out his memory of the crash, grounded and difficult.
Irwin was out of the hospital in three months, but he was still grounded. The Air Force, he says, has a rule that if a concussion results in a loss of memory the pilot is grounded for 12 months.
The Air Force pilot was flying again 14 months after the accident. And a few months later he graduated from high school in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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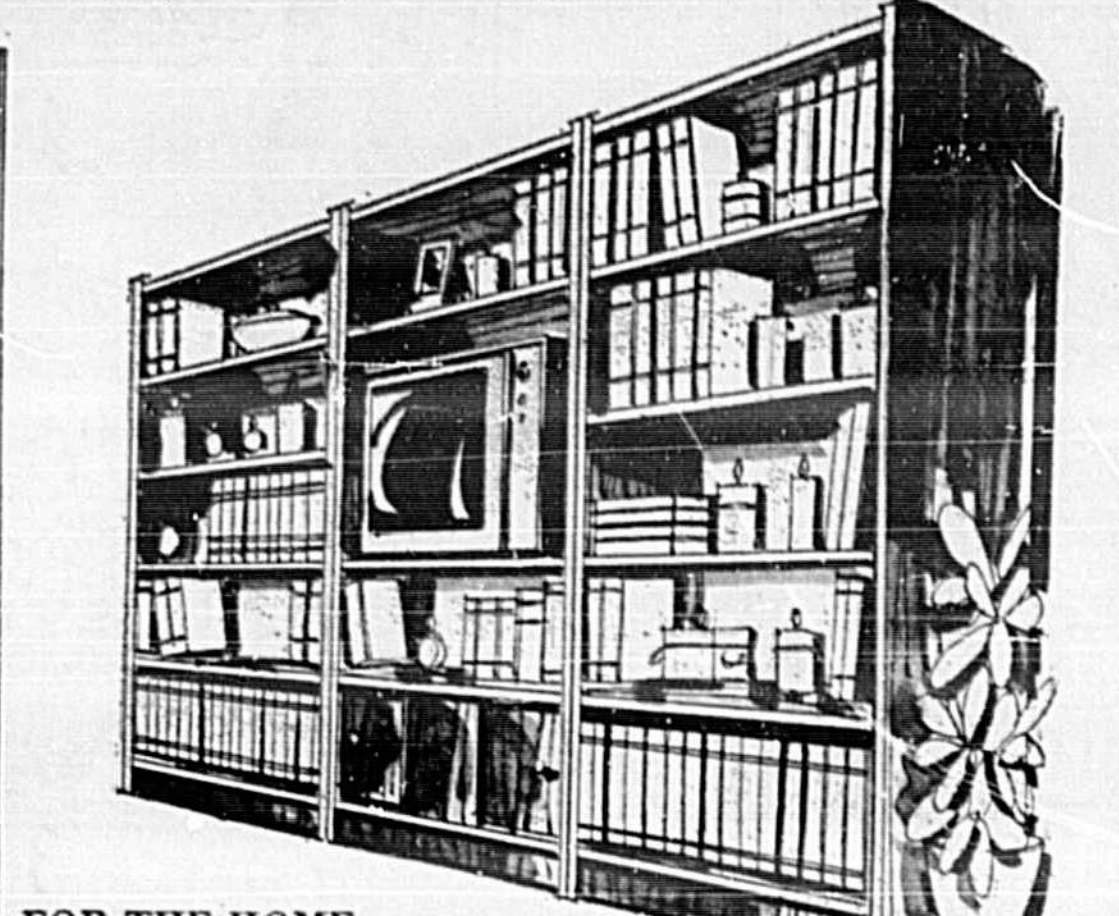
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Employees of Zale Corporation here are among the recipients of a company contribution of \$5,328,276.00 to the Zale's profit-sharing plan. It was announced today by William Botmer, manager of the Zale Jewelers store at Sanford Plaza.

The company provides each participating employee with a share contribution based on his annual salary. In addition to the company contribution, each employee with a balance in his profit-sharing account a year ago also received a credit of 12.5 per cent of his balance as a result of investment income and gains in the plan's portfolio.

The Zale profit-sharing plan has current assets of over \$54 million with over 7,000 participants. All contributions to the plan are made by the company alone, none by the employee. The plan, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, was established to assist permanent employees in having a secure retirement.

Zale Corporation, headquarters in Dallas, operates a total of 1,369 retail outlets. Zale's Jewelers comprise 481 of these, while the remainder are jewelry stores under many different founding names. Jewel jewelry and shoe departments in discount centers, Butler's Shoe stores, Levine's stores, Skifflet's drug stores, home furnishing stores and sporting goods stores.

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SELBY, England (AP) — The 609-ton Polar Star, a supply vessel built to Lloyd's class standards, is equipped for Arctic conditions and is capable of generating 7,500 hp.

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Vet Spits In Face Of Demo Hopeful

ORLANDO (AP) — A jobless Vietnam veteran spit in the face of presidential hopeful U. S. Senator Birch Bayh when he arrived here Thursday. Other protesters carried signs calling Bayh a "liberal Communist pig." "I was tempted to knock him right on the seat of his pants," Bayh said after a young man who identified himself as Ed Shuman spit directly at his face.

Shuman, who described himself as a Vietnam veteran without a job, later denied he purposely spit at Bayh. He said it was an accident.

His 15-member group calling itself the "Legion of Justice," is part of a national right-wing organization of college and high school students, Shuman said.

That group and another met Bayh when he departed at McCoy Airport. After the spitting incident, Bayh's aides hustled him off to a news conference and locked the door as pickets congregated outside.

Bayh, an Indiana Democrat, cancelled his prepared airport speech on the nation's economy.

As Bayh left the airport a second group of protestors carrying signs describing him as a communist sympathizer shouting and jostled the senator and his aides.

Sam Shropshire, youth director of the Mattland Bible Presbyterian church, said he and his group were protesting Bayh's appearance because "Bayh is sympathetic to Mao Tse-tung and other communists."

He said "the bloodthirsty communists in China are killing or imprisoning Christians. We wanted him to know he is not received with open arms here. There is resistance to him in Orlando."

Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI — Miami city fathers give patrolman Frank Taylor a pat on the back for courage in the wake of harassment and threats Taylor says he's gotten from fellow officers because he testified against one of their own.

MULBERRY — Mothers in tennis shoes and teen-agers in hot pants march in front of city hall carrying signs asking their police chief to stay on the job.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew tells Highway Patrol officials to stop hiring more blacks. But they complain it's "easier said than done."

CAPE KENNEDY — The countdown for Apollo 15, man's most ambitious moon mission, progresses smoothly toward a Monday launch date.

SAIGON — Viet Cong sappers attack a South Vietnamese headquarters in Cambodia, killing four, wounding seven and damaging a U.S. helicopter.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 91 low 69 with 41 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a chance of thundershowers.

Afternoon highs 87 to 92 and lows tonight in the 70s.

Dellarco To Head Zoo Fund Drive

At a called meeting of the Seminole Zoological Society last night, Valerie Colbert, secretary-treasurer, proposed the name of Louis Dellarco for co-ordinator of the fund raising campaign. He was unanimously elected and G. S. (Gib) Blake was named his assistant co-ordinator.

President George Edwards announced that several work sessions would be conducted over the weekend with Dellarco, Blake, Edwards and Larry Brunelle, public relations director, attending. It is expected that preliminary plans for definitive action will be announced at the Tuesday meeting.

Brunelle announced three new members of the society: Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly Smith, annual membership, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lauer, \$25, and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin L. Gies, family membership, \$12.

Mrs. Colbert said she had been informed that Kivanna and Rotary had substantial gifts for later presentation.

Edwards reported that the county commissioners started the "ball rolling" on land acquisition and word is expected soon on a potential 32-acre 300 site.

Sanford's New Face?

Proposed Rejuvenation Of City Outlined To Chamber Group

A re-development plan for downtown Sanford was unveiled this morning by an architectural firm to members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce bankers' committee.

The plan, as outlined by Richard Metz, of the Sanford architectural firm of Gutmann, Duggan and Metz, would be a multi-phase with high-rises, town houses, museum and an amphitheater, interlaced with shops and parking areas in the area bounded on the west by French Avenue; north by Sem-nole Boulevard; south by First Street and east by Hood Avenue.

A city hall has been projected in the manner described establish a fervor of civic pride and total control of the plan.

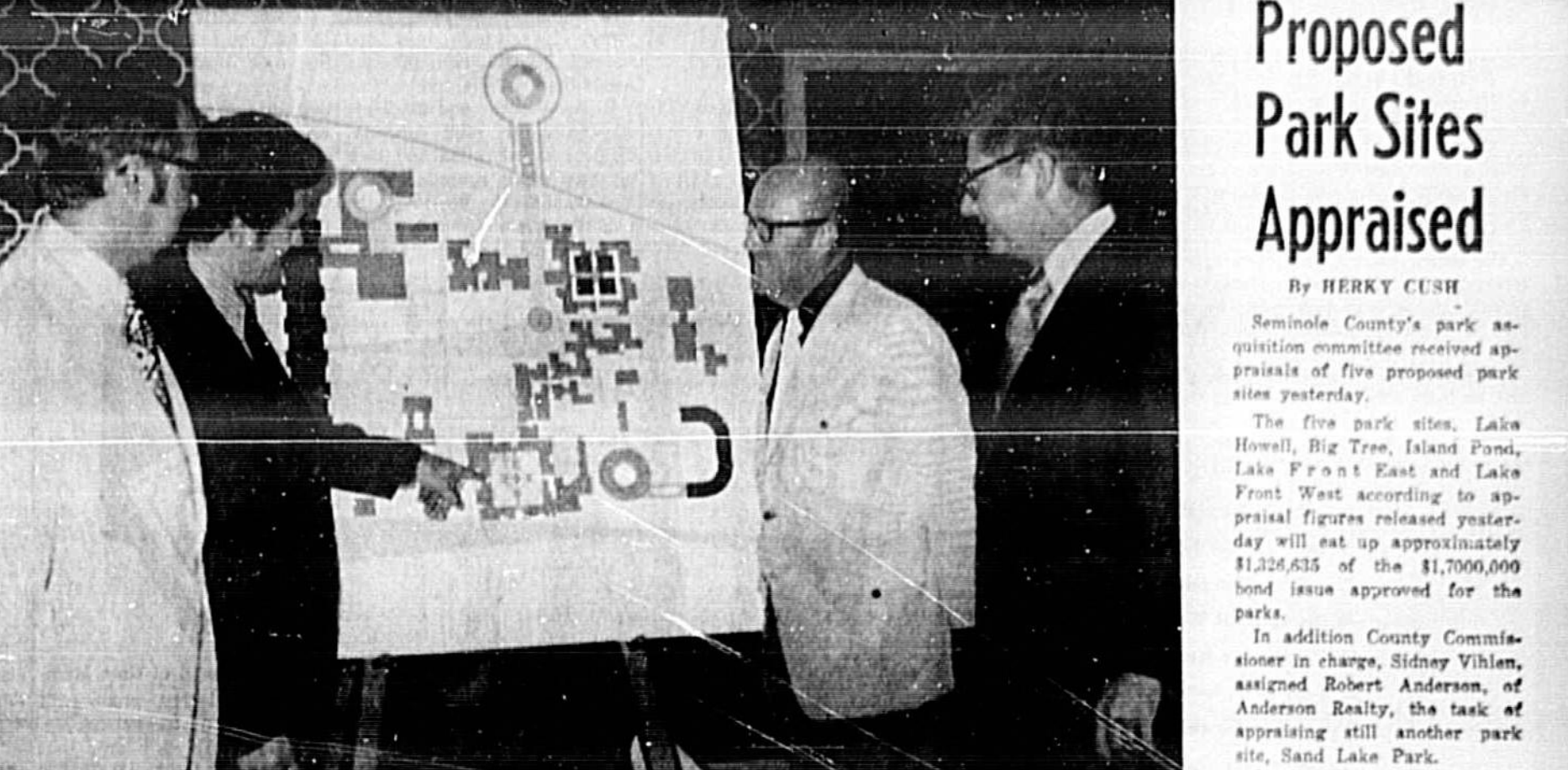
Metz emphasized that control of the plan is necessary to prevent changing the overall concept and said this could best be accomplished by ownership of the land.

This brought on a discussion between committee members over the oil tank farm located in the area for redevelopment. Mayor Lee P. Moore mentioned that the city is now engaged in a court battle with Murphy Oil Company, one of the oil firms operating a distribution plant in the area. The court fight is over the city's rezoning of the area, which will prevent extension of a tank farm operation.

John Kevler, Chamber manager, said something must be done about the oil tanks because investors will be interested in the city's overall development plan.

Hodges said he would advise later which proposal he would support to the group.

John Mercer said of the concept, "It's an exciting idea to make Sanford grow."



NEW FACE FOR SANFORD?

Redevelopment plan unveiled by architects to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce bankers committee is designed to rejuvenate the downtown area near the lakefront. Architect Richard Metz (second from left) explains the proposed five-year redevelopment of Sanford's downtown to John Mercer, and Howard Hodges (third and fourth from left) while fellow architect Carl Gottman (left) looks on.

(Bill Scott Photo)

Proposed Park Sites Appraised

By HENRY CUSH

Seminole County's park acquisition committee received appraisals of five proposed park sites yesterday.

The five park sites, Lake Howell, Big Tree, Island Point, Lake Front East and Lake Front West according to appraisal figures released yesterday will cost approximately \$1,329,615 of the \$1,700,000 bond issue approved for the parks.

In addition County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen, assigned Robert Anderson, of Anderson Realty, the task of appraising still another park site, Sand Lake Park.

The original appraisal of the Sand Lake Park is an indication of what the new figure will be the cost will exceed the bond issue by at least \$100,000.

According to Frank Jones, of St. Johns Realty, the first appraisal of the Sand Lake site of 80 acres was around \$344,000, since the cost of the Sand Lake site would send the total figures over the bond issue it was suggested perhaps certain parcels of land in the other park sites as well as Sand Lake could be pared in order to lower the costs.

The \$1,700,000 figure did not include any fees for appraisers, abstracts, attorneys or other costs which are certain to crop up.

Because of the expected expenses and possible increases of land cost it was suggested by Vihlen that a "buffer zone" be mapped out to avoid any situations in which the amount of the force are theoretically on a 48-hour week and this is the basis for their salary, actually 48 hours is the exception rather than the rule.

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Third Officer Resigns For Better-Paying Job

lowest in Central Florida. In initial conversations between members of Council and the chief, according to police sources, limited relief via a type of "merit system" was promised at budget time.

In a survey report completed by the Law Enforcement Planning Council, Region IV, some 19 months ago it was noted, "The Longwood Police Department's salary scale is below the acceptable minimum."

The report recommended a minimum salary for police officers in the city of \$500 monthly in conformance with the state "Police Minimum" Foundation.

Current salaries for the chief, seven patrolmen, records clerk — court clerk and two radio operators are: chief \$525; lieutenant \$500; sergeant (with a year with the force) \$475; starting patrolman \$450 with raise to \$465 after one year; records clerk — court clerk \$400; radio operators \$300 to \$350 monthly.

Council treated Connell's resignation Thursday night in routine fashion, accepting it "with regret."

Tom Henigan, formerly with the North Orlando force and recently hired by the Longwood Department as a radio operator-dispatcher, is expected to replace Connell and applications for a new radio operator sought.

Connell last Spring was off the job for some weeks when he was seriously injured attempting to single-handedly arrest a person accused of disturbing the peace.

Police Chief Sweet, away on vacation, was not available to comment on whether additional resignations can be expected.

There have been rumblings within the department for many months over "poor pay" and equally "poor working conditions." One officer said Thursday that although the members of the force are theoretically on a 48-hour week and this is the basis for their salary, actually 48 hours is the exception rather than the rule.

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Burglary Suspect Arrested Two Robbers Escape With \$71

An armed robbery of a greeting card shop owner and his wife and the apprehension of an Orlando man on a breaking and entering charge early today highlighted the Sanford police department's activities in the past 24 hours.

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five persons including a security guard who had gone to the aid of guests were killed today, officials said, when a plane, a 28-caliber pistol, entered the card shop and forced Scholtis, his wife and a customer to lie on the floor while they rifled the cash register of \$61.25 and took an additional \$10 from the purse of the customer.

A police report filed by Sgt. Charles Tate and Det. Roy Williams disclosed that two men, described as black males, armed with a 28-caliber pistol, entered the card shop and forced Scholtis, his wife and a customer to lie on the floor while they rifled the cash register of \$61.25 and took an additional \$10 from the purse of the customer.

Described as wearing sunglasses and green trousers, the pair ripped open the wall telephone and locked the store-room doors behind them while they escaped in a light blue 1965 Chevrolet.

Scholtis, his wife and the customer escaped and summoned police.

Chief Ben Butler said a man was apprehended by police Tuesday after breaking into Edwards Builders Supply, 903 West Third Street.

Detective Williams, who investigated the burglary, listed the suspect as Vernon H. Montague, 31, Orlando. He was charged with breaking and entering, according to police.

BULLETIN

CAIRO (AP) — The leader of the short-lived pro-Toussaint coup in Sudan, Maj. Hashem Atta, and three of his top aides were executed by firing squad today, the Sudanese radio reported. (Earlier story on page 2A.)

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