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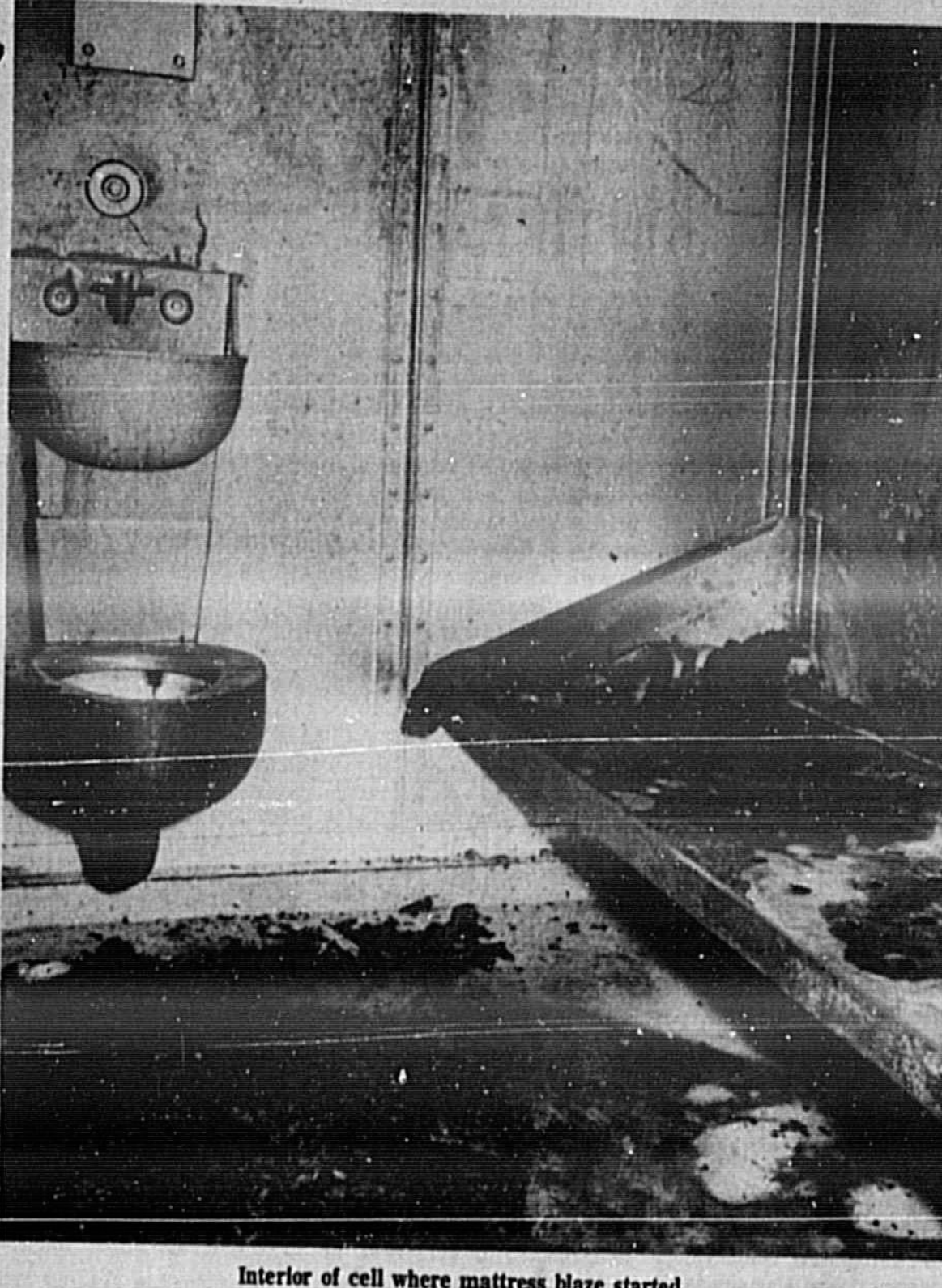
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## Sheriff To Probe Jail Fire

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer



Interior of cell where mattress blaze started.

Sheriff's detectives today were probing reports that a county jail fire last night may have been set by inmates in an escape attempt.

One inmate was burned on the hands and six others were taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation after the 9:30 p.m. blaze, fed by a foam rubber mattress, billowed thick, black smoke through the cellblock occupied by 12 prisoners.

Second floor jailers Bob Moore and Arthur Price said they discovered the fire after inmates began banging on steel cellblock walls. Price said when he opened a corridor door smoke poured from the area. Firemen and authorities were immediately summoned.

The first Sanford fireman to enter the smoke-filled cellblock said an inmate was trying to beat out the flames leaping from the mattress in a one-man cell.

Other firemen said when fire trucks reached the jail adjacent to the courthouse in downtown Sanford, smoke was pouring from the upstairs jail.

Firemen used a fire hose from the jail's internal system to extinguish the blaze.

Sheriff John Polk said the fire



Injured inmate uses resuscitator before trip to hospital.

originated in a cell assigned to Gary Lim Gilvin, 23, of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Gilvin, already sentenced to two life terms for robbery in Indian River County, is awaiting trial here on an Altamonte Springs super-market robbery and other charges. Polk said Gilvin was treated at the jail for minor Apopka; Roy Oscar Washburn, 22, of Orlando; Richard Leonard Owens, 28, of Altamonte Springs; Elvis Howard Webster, 27, of Sanford; Otha Lee Booth, 41, of Sanford, and John Anthony Stroum, 19, of Maitland.

Shazer is one of four inmates facing trial May 8 in connection with a March 2 escape attempt in which hacksaws smuggled into the jail were used to cut

part way through bars in another cellblock in the jail, officials said.

Sgt. Robert Kunkler and state fire marshals today were investigating arson aspects of the cellblock fire.

There were 81 prisoners in the jail when the fire occurred. Administrator George Proudfoot said. Injured inmates were evacuated to a downstairs booking area where resuscitators were used pending their transportation to the hospital.

Later, after firemen and jail personnel cleaned up their severely damaged cells there was no place else to house the prisoners. He said surrounding counties are experiencing the same crowded jail conditions as Seminole and are unable to take Seminole prisoners.

The exception is female prisoners, who are farmed out to Orange County for detention and in turn housed in the Orlando city jail.

Polk said there was an unrelated smaller fire two hours earlier on a catwalk outside two cells in another area where nine juveniles are housed under court order. Eight (Continued on Page 3-A)

## County Jobless Rate Drops, Economic Outlook Brightens

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The odds are, officials say, that 1975, which began on a pessimistic downbeat, will end on an optimistic upbeat.

An almost one per cent drop in Seminole County's unemployment rate in February may be one of the first indications of an economic upswing.

Most northern snow birds are flocking to Central Florida and Seminole County by the thousands — causing motel operators to predict one of the biggest seasons in this area's history.

"My night clerk turned away requests for 155 rooms in a six-hour period," the manager of the Day's Inn Lodge on SR 46 said. The picture was much the same at the Holiday Inn in Sanford, where motel operators have been forced to turn guests away and advise them to seek rooms in Orlando.

"It's never been busier. We're at capacity now — have been since last month," said Larry Greene, manager of the Inn. "We're not sure how long it will go on, but they're coming in all hours of the night."

At the Cavalier Motel on U.S. 17-92, Comptroller Peggy O'Neill said the motel's "full" and is booked solid into April. Motel operators say tourists are streaming in from as far away as Canada — with the majority arriving from cold northern states.

A Winter Park Labor Market Analyst, Esther Wilder, says tourism has helped Florida's economy in that "more people are hired to take care of the tourists."

She said the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Seminole is nine per cent, down from the 9.9 per cent unadjusted rate which was first reported for February.

Though she said long term forecasts are "hard to project, jobs are increasing."

Ralph Prescott, office manager at Sanford's state unemployment office, agrees the job market for the first time in months is on the upswing.

"We're getting more jobs now than in recent months. Also, the number of people filing unemployment claims seems to have leveled off," Prescott said.

In Seminole, 45,000 workers are on the job, while 5,000 of the county's 500,000 are unemployed.

For more than 14 busy months, the U.S. economy has been spiraling in one direction — down.

Now, economists, though agreeing the economy is still skidding, say it is declining at a much slower rate than before.

Private economists and policymakers theorize the recession's low will be reached around June or July, while a few predict the bottoming out will come as soon as April.

One reason for the rozier outlook is a rise in consumer confidence — which is a result, in part, of a rapid fall-off in the rate of inflation. That rate fell from 12 per cent last year to slightly more than 6 per cent at present.

Rising consumer confidence, the key to recovery many believe, has buoyed the stock market, with the Dow Jones index up 177 points in the last 100 months on heavy trading volume.

In February, a public poll revealed 40 per cent of those polled felt economic conditions would improve.

Other signs of a slowdown in the economy's decline include:

- New orders for manufactured goods fell two per cent in January, a much smaller drop than December's decline of 9.3 per cent.
- Initial claims for state unemployment compensation fell from 970,000 in early January to 868,000 in early March. Economists say that shows fewer people are being laid off.
- Retail sales rebounded in January and automobile sales held steady despite the drawing to a close of the rebate program.
- Many economists predict actual recovery will start this year when the federal tax cut takes effect.
- As it now stands, individuals stand to receive \$100 to \$500 rebates on 1974 income taxes.

What consumers do with that rebate also will have something to do with how soon the recovery period begins. If the money is banked, that would mean one thing. But if it's spent, as government officials hope, the additional money pumped into the economy should provide the stimulus to ease America's economy — at least temporarily — out of its doldrums.

## Area Services Climax Holy Week

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Church Editor

The eyes of the Christian world will focus on the cross tomorrow as special services commemorate an event 2,000 years ago that changed the course of history.

The redemptive death of Jesus Christ on the cross will be meditated on at Good Friday services that will climax Holy Week in many area churches.

Catholic churches observe the Solemn Liturgy at 3 p.m., the approximated hour of Christ's death.

The traditional Tenetbrae service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, and Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

Bear Lake United Methodist will observe Maundy Thursday with a service at 7:30 p.m. with the Lord's Supper and foot washing ceremony. Rev. Dean Lovett will wash the feet of the men as Jesus did for his disciples and Mrs. Lovett will wash the women's feet. The setting for the communion will be as authentic as possible with 13 chairs around the table with an empty one reserved for Christ.

On Friday at 10 a.m., the church will have a service on the "Last Words from the Cross."

Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood, which began Holy Week services Palm Sunday with a traditional Love Feast, will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion and Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m.

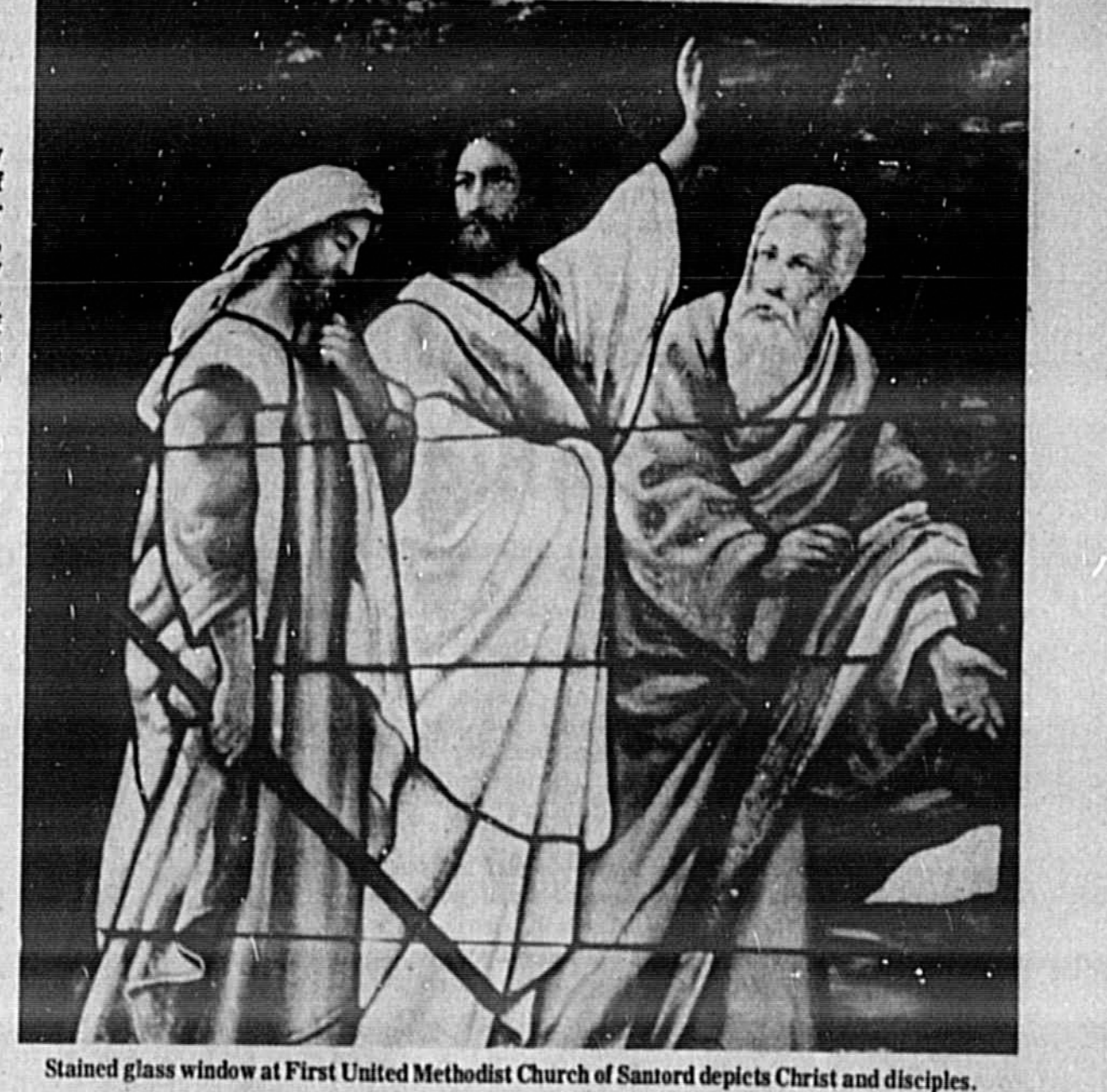
Holy Cross Episcopal Church

of Sanford and Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will both hold their Good Friday services at noon, as well as 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday communion services.

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will combine the solemnity of the Lord's Supper observance at a 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service with five special anthems by the choral choir under the direction of the minister of music, Mrs. George Tushy.

At 8 p.m., Friday, participating Lake Mary churches and The Pickering's gospel singing group of Orlando will present an Easter Season message in song and word at the Lake Mary Elementary School. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Community Easter Sunrise services are planned for the weekend at Holiday Inn, Sanford; on Summersell's Hill in Geneva; Lake Charm, Orisio; Florida Power camp on Bear Lake as well as many individual churches.



Stained glass window at First United Methodist Church of Sanford depicts Christ and disciples.

## Fire Destroys Two Firms

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The largest fire loss in the city's history — \$200,000 — was suffered yesterday when a blaze started by an electrical short and fed by chemicals, destroyed two business houses, damaged extensively a third and put a fourth out of operation in the city's industrial park south of SR 434.

City firefighters, assisted by units from Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs, had the fire under control in little more than 40 minutes after receiving the call at 12:11 p.m., but were on the scene until 4:30 p.m. with mop up and investigation.

Fire Chief Roy LaBosiere said the fire had a good start before the department was called. A tenant in the complex, LaBosiere said, spotted the fire at noon, but had to run some distance to a nearby complex to call in the alarm.

Completely destroyed were Dane-Itc Inc., a genuine firm that specialized in swimming pools and accessories, and Kool Inc., a refrigerating and air-conditioning firm, where the fire originated in a short in the electric fluorescent light, LaBosiere said.

Fire broke through a partition to Able Machine Supply, destroying blue prints and office supplies and damaging extensively. Lang Tool and Die was put out of business, LaBosiere said, because the heat of the fire twisted the steel building's girders.

The chief said the fire was fed by numerous cylinders of acetylene, oxygen and freon stored in the Kool Inc. building. He added the interior of most of the steel buildings were of plywood construction.

A fire pump was on the scene within three minutes of the alarm, LaBosiere said. The firefighting was hindered by the absence of fire hydrants in the privately owned industrial park. The park is not on city water. Water is supplied to the businesses by individual wells.

Altamonte Springs responded to a call for mutual aid with a pumper truck and heavy rescue vehicle and the Winter Springs unit brought its tanker, LaBosiere said.

Firefighters gained entry to one building by the front door, but had to force their way in through locked doors at the other buildings.

LaBosiere said a strict fire

code has been enforced within the past year in the city, adding when these buildings were constructed in the industrial park fire regulations were not as stringent.

Only within the past few months has the city had regulations to control development within industrial areas. Construction began in the industrial park in the late 1960's and early in 1970.

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## GOP Leaders Predict Veto Of Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican leader of the House today predicted that President Ford will veto the \$24.8-billion tax cut package and indicates that the President is reconsidering the whole idea of a tax cut.

The leader, Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Riz., made his prediction late Wednesday after Congress approved one of the largest tax cuts in U.S. history. The package was designed to fight the recession by giving taxpayers more money.

Rebate checks for 1974 taxes would begin arriving 45 days after the bill was signed into law and reduced payroll withholdings to reflect 1975 tax cuts would begin May 1.

The House approved the bill 287 to 125 and the Senate followed shortly before midnight EDT with a 45-16 vote to send it to the White House. Congress then began a 10-day Easter recess, a fact that contributed to the fairly light attendance in the Senate.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said earlier that Ford would make no decision "for at least several days" on whether to veto the bill. However, after talking with Ford, Rhodes predicted a veto and said: "I imagine the President is reconsidering not only any tax cut bill but the whole idea of a tax cut in this frame of the economy."

It was not immediately clear what Rhodes meant by "this frame of the economy." Democrats warned Ford that a veto would be a mistake.

Ford and administration officials have said congressional tax cut proposals are too large and thus might fuel inflation. And they have opposed provisions which repeal a part of the oil depletion allowance.

The final \$24.8-billion bill hammered out earlier Wednesday by a House-Senate conference committee, is substantially higher than the \$16.2-billion plan put forth by Ford. The final package represents a compromise between a \$34.3-billion Senate proposal and a \$15.8-billion House plan.

The bill sent to the White House includes the following:

- Rebates on 1974 taxes averaging 10 per cent up to a maximum of \$300.
- A \$30 credit on 1975 taxes for every taxpayer and each member of his family.
- A \$50 one-time payment for every Social Security recipient, and certain other pensioners and welfare recipients.
- Credit, up to \$2,000, on 1975 taxes of 5 per cent of the purchase price of a new home. A new home is defined as one completed or being built as of March 25.

# ATION IN BRIEF

## Drop In Oil Imports Leaves Record Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in oil imports left the nation's trade accounts with the biggest monthly surplus on record in February, the government reported. The Commerce Department figures showed that total imports slipped 18.2 per cent, overcoming by a wide margin a 6.6 per cent drop in exports. The result was a \$917 million trade surplus. The figure marked a sharp reversal in January's \$210.5 million deficit. January's sharp rise in oil imports to a record 285 million barrels, attributed to importers' eagerness to beat a Feb. 1 increase in import tariffs by \$1 a barrel, was the primary factor in that deficit. The drop in February imports to 156 million barrels was an apparent response to the buildup of stocks in January.

## Sexuality Class Tops

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The class on human sexuality at the University of Iowa is overflowing with students who, among other things, find they "feel really good" after writing sexual autobiographies. Instructor Tom Mikelson says the students feel better "because apparently they haven't really thought about their own sexuality with the question of sexuality in mind." In the autobiographies, the 150 students tell of their sexual development, stressing where they first learned about sex, the formation of sexual values, changes in their sexual behavior and problems they encounter. "Students feel really good about the autobiography after they've done it," Mikelson said. "For the first time, a lot of them see some pattern in their life and come out with a better understanding of their sexual feelings."

## Economy Classes Jammed

NEW YORK (AP) — College students across the country are crowding economics classes these days to learn more about recession and improve their chances of finding a job after graduation. An Associated Press spot check showed enrollment in economics and business-related courses had more than doubled at some colleges. A few schools reported an upsurge of interest by part-time, adult students seeking help in making money go further. Dr. David Kamerchen of the University of Georgia said 1,097 students are taking economics courses this year, a 135 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 431. "We've had a phenomenal increase, primarily because of the general economic conditions in the nation," said Kamerchen.

## Suicide's Name Sought

BELLE CHASSE, La. (AP) — He only gave himself 18 or 17 years to "develop into a real person." Then he made his parents farewell in a note laced with philosophy and named himself from a perennial tree. "When you stop growing you are dead," it began. "I was growing long ago, but the youth, whose body was found six weeks ago but who still has not been identified, his note was found beneath the tree where he hanged himself. "I never did develop into a real person and I cannot tolerate the false and empty existence I have created," he wrote in the note, addressed only to "Mom and Dad."

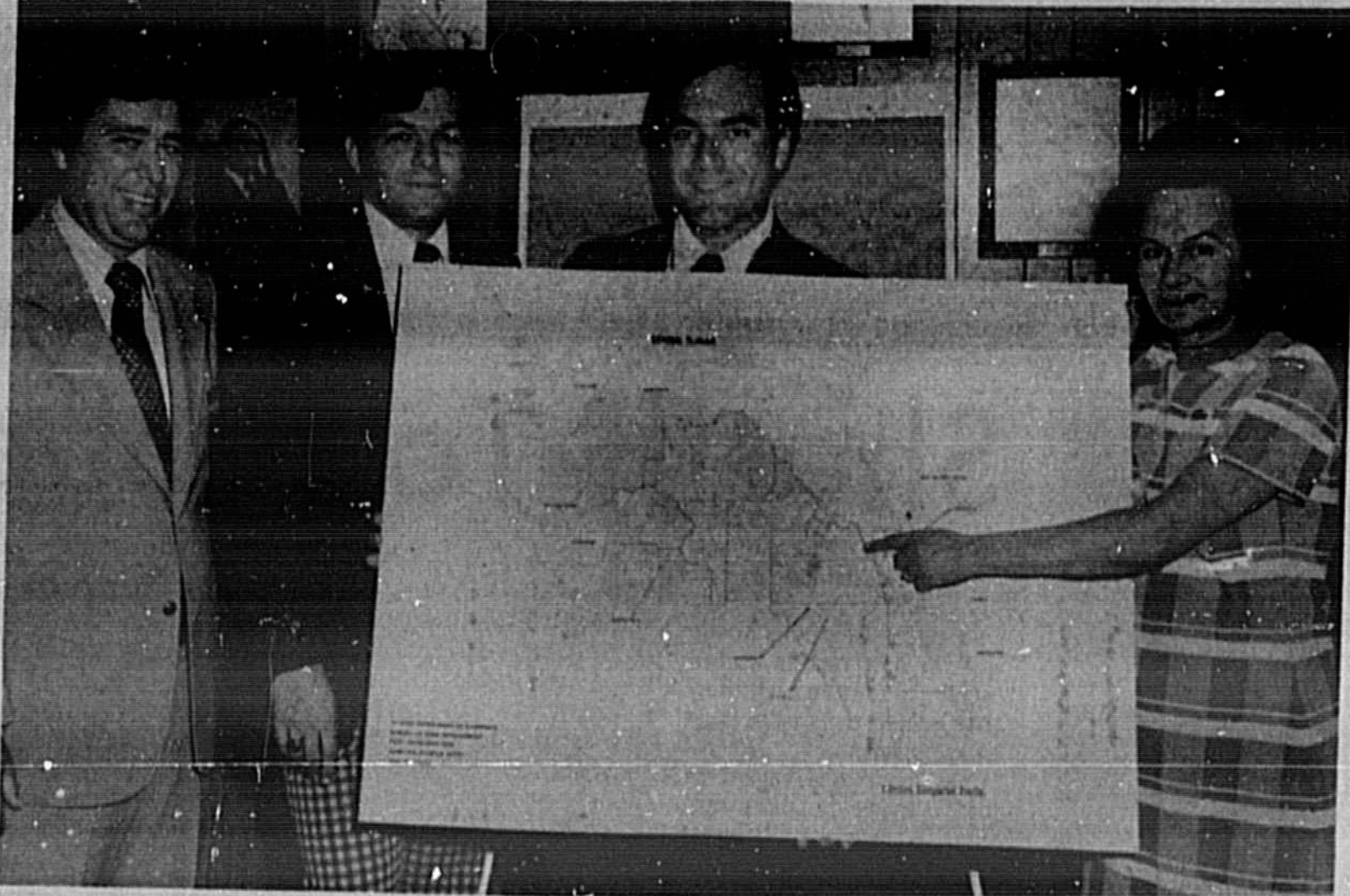
## Farm Aid Veto Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a presidential veto hangs over an emergency farm-aid bill which the Agriculture Department says will raise the price of dairy products. The bill is headed for a House-Senate compromise. The measure, which passed the Senate by a 57-35 vote, is designed to increase the level of support that dairy producers and most other farmers can expect from the government if farm prices fall.

# State To Accept Osteen Span Bids

All signs continue to go for the ultimate construction of the Osteen Bridge according to Douglas Stenstrom, co-chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Roads and Bridges Committee. Stenstrom at today's meeting said that there is no apparent changes in the "time frame" which calls for the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) to accept bids the last week in April and let the bids within the following 30 days. The actual construction of the \$3.5 million, one-half mile span is to begin around the second week of July, according to previously announced DOT plans.

The new bridge will replace what is regarded as the "oldest" wooden crossing in the state and is located approximately one-half mile east of Sanford on SR 415. In other business, Julian Stenstrom said the resolution originally proposed and endorsed by the Seminole County Commission regarding the construction of an overpass at the Red Sidling railroad crossing on SR 46, west of Sanford, was also endorsed by the following organizations and governmental units — Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, City of Sanford, CALICO, Seminole County Board of Realtors. —The committee was advised



**OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATED**  
The Florida Department of Commerce has opened a Sanford office of the Bureau of Area Development which will offer assistance in compiling a profile of community assets and needs. On hand for Tuesday's reception were (left to right) Paul Oliver, development administrator; Rick Torch, Sanford new business representative; Phil Loveless, East Central Florida field office manager; Evelyn Alpaugh, secretary. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

# Jailbreak Try Delays Sentence In Robbery Case

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew has delayed sentencing a 28-year-old Longwood man in a robbery case until after his May 5 trial on charges stemming from an alleged jailbreak attempt. Roy Brown Clanton Jr. was scheduled for sentencing yesterday but Muldrew agreed with defense attorney James Graham and Assistant State Atty. Bill Heffernan that sentencing should be delayed. Clanton faces a possible 30 year or life sentence in the \$1 robbery at Winter Springs of an Oviedo computer systems analyst who picked up a hitch-hiker. A circuit court jury found Clanton guilty in the case in January. Clanton also faces a possible violation of probation charge in a two-year-old misdemeanor drug case. Clanton was being held in county jail pending a pre-sentence investigation in the robbery case when he was charged, with his wife and five other persons, including three other inmates, with conveying tools into jail and contraband into a county detention facility. The charges stem from a March 2 incident in which Sheriff John Polk said two hacksaws, blades and a 24-inch crowbar were smuggled into a cellblock occupied by 18 men. Investigators said "several" bars in the cellblock had been sawed about one-third through before the alleged jailbreak attempt was discovered by a jailer. Graham had another county jail inmate, Lawrence Grant Shater, 20, brought to court yesterday for possible testimony at Clanton's sentencing in the robbery case that Clanton was not involved in the March 2 jail incident. Shater, who is also charged in the alleged jailbreak attempt, didn't testify after Heffernan told the court he could present testimony by four "eyewitnesses" that Clanton "was actively involved in the escape attempt."

# Man Critical After Trailer Blaze

## Action Reports

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A 64-year-old Sanford man, who was turned into a human torch early today when his house trailer caught fire, is listed in critical condition with burns over 60 per cent of his body, authorities reported just before noon. Sheriff's deputies said James W. Jorden, 64, who because of a health condition is unable to speak or call for help, was discovered about 5 a.m. in flames on the steps of a burning house trailer on SR-127 south of Sanford where he lived alone. James Dykes, a worker at Baker's Dairy across the highway, told deputies he saw Jorden on fire on the steps. Dykes turned in the fire alarm and rushed to aid the burning man, deputies said. County firemen contained the trailer blaze, believed started by a faulty hot plate. Deputies reported damage to the trailer was extensive. Sgt. Oscar Redden Jr. reported the doctor who treated Jorden at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, said the elderly man has third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body. "In other reports, Sheriff's detective Sgt. W. A. Vinton reported today, an HO gauge model train set and other hobby equipment valued at \$4,000 were stolen in a burglary of a tool shed on Lakes Geneva Road owned by Ronald Pfundstein, 4, 274 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. A shotgun, color television and 115 in pennies were taken in a burglary at the residence of

Barbara Jean Williams, 940 Lake Irene Dr., south Seminole, discovered break-ins at Jimmy's Grocery, 1521 W. 13th St.; Sherman's Beer Garden, 1413 W. 13th; Wilson's Beer Garden, 1603 W. 13th; and Lucile's Cafe, 1606 W. 13th. Officers said all four businesses had been entered by smashing locks on front doors. Undetermined amounts of cigarettes, cash, food, beer and wine were missing from the businesses, officers said, and a number of vending machines were broken into. Brenda Moore, of 1408 W. 11th St., Sanford, reported a 1960 stereo and speakers were taken in a burglary last night at her home. Arley Kenneth Davis, 36, of 105 Exeter Ave., Country Club Heights, Lake Mary, was in county jail today on \$5,000 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. Jail records indicate Davis was arrested this morning at his home by deputy J. F. Bennett.

Groninger of Longwood complained to police that her clothing, luggage and check book were in Ms. Sherman's possession. Police said they found the missing articles in Ms. Sherman's room. Ms. Sherman was transferred to Orange County, where she is being held under a \$5,000 bond. The Seminole County jail has no holding facilities for women. Altamonte Police are also investigating a complaint of indecent exposure that reportedly took place in the Skaggs Albertson's parking lot off SR 436. A Longwood woman told police that a man in a pickup truck stopped in the lot around 8:30 last night and exposed himself to her. Lorrie Louise Lavender, 112 Essex Ave., reported to police that a tape deck and some tapes were stolen from her car parked in the Altamonte Mall lot yesterday. Police found that someone had broken into Ms. Lavender's 1973 Plymouth by prying open a window with a crow bar, leaving about \$30 worth of damage to the window.

## FDLE Backs Lab Takeover

The reality of a state takeover of the Sanford Crime Lab cleared another hurdle yesterday with the approval of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement. Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., Seminole Sheriff John Polk, Orange Sheriff Mel Colman and Crime Lab head Pete Ragdale took the proposition to state officials in Tallahassee yesterday. The Seminole County Commission Tuesday passed a resolution asking for the takeover in light of loss of both state and federal Law Enforcement Assistant Act (LEAA) funds for the lab's \$650,000 annual budget. When the lab's budget year begins July 1, only \$50,000 would be available for the operation which services 30 counties. Vihlen said that the support of the takeover by the Department of Law Enforcement assures that the Governor will include the operation in his budget which is currently being prepared.

## Altamonte Springs

A 20-year-old topless dancer at Casellberry's Club Juana was arrested early today by Altamonte Springs Police on a charge of possession of stolen property. Reggie Lee "Gina" Sherman, was arrested by Detective Terrell Hendrix at her room in the Holiday Inn after Marcia

# Very Important Notice To Taxpayers

## Deadline For Payment Of 1974 Taxes

### AVOID PENALTIES AND COSTS!

The deadline for paying 1974 Real Estate and Tangible Personal Property Taxes is March 31, 1975. Beginning Tuesday, April 1, 1975, a 3 per cent penalty (1 1/2 per cent on personal property) will be applied to all outstanding delinquencies. After this listing has been compiled, an advertisement will be prepared. Since this additional cost is charged to this office, we will by law add this advertisement cost to the tax on an individual description basis. Beginning Monday, April 7, 1975 taxes must be redeemed by paying the tax, plus 3 per cent (1 1/2 per cent personal property), plus the cost of advertising. **Avoid These Costs!**

**CAUTION:** If you purchased a home or property (or business) since January 1, 1974, be certain that some arrangement was made concerning 1974 taxes. Do not presume them to be paid simply because they were estimated at the time of the closing. If you are uncertain — look for a receipt or call this office before the property advertisement! Most delinquencies occur in the year of transfer!

**REMEMBER** In spite of every effort of this office or your representative in business transactions involving property transfers — the taxpayer himself is ultimately responsible to know the tax laws of Florida and to pay his taxes. The sole purpose of this notice and the subsequent advertisement of delinquent properties appearing in the newspaper is to help the taxpayer to avoid unnecessary costs and possible jeopardy to his property! We have a duty and responsibility to help you in anyway we can within reason.

Please call or contact this office for further information: G. Troy Ray Jr., Tax Collector Seminole County, Florida Room 103 Courthouse, Sanford, FL Phone 323-4330

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Deltona Shows Net Loss Of \$1.77 In 1974 Report

MIAMI (AP) — The Deltona Corp., a land-developing firm, has reported a net loss for 1974 of \$1.77 per share. The loss was \$6,536,000, compared to a net profit in 1973 of \$5,917,000, or \$1.61 per share, company president Frank E. Mackle Jr. said in a press release. Total revenues for 1974 were \$107,978,000, down from \$138,577,000 the previous year. Mackle attributed the bulk of the loss to an increase in the amount of money required to be held in reserve against cancellation of home-installment contracts. Other factors included the write-off of deferred operating expenses at the Marco Beach Hotel and an increase in bad-debt reserve at the Imperial Lumber Co. "Aside from those items, our losses for the year were a direct reflection of the recessionary and inflationary influences of the general economy," Mackle said.

## No Change In Funding

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — There should be no changes in the Florida Education funding program for at least a year, says Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. "In a year of financial stress, when every district is being faced with making what in all cases are traumatic cuts in their programs, I think the posture which the state should take is one where as few changes as are made as possible," he said in a prepared speech Wednesday. Turlington told a conference of school superintendents that the state is still in the early stages of the funding formula. The plan was passed by the legislature in 1973.

## Jail Still Confused

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys for the city and for inmates disagree over whether problems at the Duval County Jail are being corrected. William Shepard, representing inmates, said Wednesday that jail problems include housing for mental cases, medical treatment, food handling and cleanliness and the availability of books. But Asst. City Atty. William Colson told U.S. District Judge Charles E. Scott that 90 per cent of the problems cited in an earlier order were solved. The arguments came at a show-cause hearing ordered by Scott to determine whether he should order the jail closed. He took the arguments under study.

# Refuse Company's Permit Delayed

County Commissioners were prepared to flatly deny an application from Industrial Waste Management to construct refuse in Seminole County after they learned the firm had begun to operate here while the application was pending. But, on the advice of County Attorney Tom Freeman, they delayed the decision to reject the application until an attorney for the firm could be present at next week's meeting. Industrial had applied for certification to operate in the county several weeks ago, but the application approval was delayed until the county could gather information on the firm. At a regular Board meeting this week, Roads Superintendent J. C. Lavender told them Industrial was already servicing accounts in the unincorporated county area of The Springs near Longwood. In addition, Lavender gave the Board a copy of a flyer which he said the firm had circulated to county residents and advertised Industrial's offer of service to them. Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. — who three weeks ago told the Board there is a "garbage war" on the horizon in Seminole County — declared the flyer may be a violation of the county's ordinance regulating non-exclusive garbage franchises here. Freeman said "the distribution of the flyer might be protected under the Freedom of Press" amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Although Lavender recommended the certification be denied, the Board continued the action to next Tuesday when the Industrial attorney could be present for the Board's action, and not for a "presentation" of his case for approval. In citing the existence of a "garbage war," Vihlen said the initial result of the price feud would be lowering of collection rates, and the elimination of the weaker firms. In the long run though, the stronger firms that survived might be in a position to later increase the rates again he added. Commissioners have touched on the need for an exclusive franchise system — similar to the one that Orange County uses. Manager Sheldon Polakoff of the problem-plagued Seminole Disposal, Inc., which frus-

# Beckwith Blasts Board For Criticism

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Herald Staff Writer

Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur Beckwith — reacting to county commissioners' strong criticism of him this week — declared that he refuses "to drag the high office of Clerk of Circuit Court through a political quagmire — and to allow the staff of this office to be maligned." Beckwith was responding to charges from County Commissioner Mike Hattaway accusing Beckwith of "clouding the record with half-truths and lies" in the controversial Board plan to separate comptroller duties from the Clerk's office. Commissioners also hit Beckwith's opposition to their plan as "politics" based on "emotion and not facts."

Public Research of Atlanta. In recommending that the accounting duties be re-organized into a department separate from the present Clerk's department, the study described accounting functions in Beckwith's office as "archaic" because they are based "upon the traditional line item concept of budgeting." Beckwith immediately took a public stand in opposition to the split, describing the present operation as necessary to the checks and balances system of government. The Board's search for special State legislation to provide for the split was effectively blocked by Rep. Vince Fecthel, who supported Beckwith's opposition. In responding to Commission

criticism of him, Beckwith said, "I make no apologies for taking the side of good government for our people. We have stood for good government since before election to this office in 1960. It is our by-word today," Beckwith says. On what commissioners described as a "clouded" decision by Attorney General Robert Shevin on the legality of the split, Beckwith declares that Shevin "stated the proposition well in an opinion to Sen. John Vogt." The proposition stated that "The impracticability and indeed impropriety in giving the right to hire and fire at their pleasure the county officer who is charged by the Constitution with the responsibilities with pre-auditing the county expenditures is immediately apparent." In addition, Beckwith says, "The Supreme Court of Florida stated in Dade County vs. Kelley — a suit coming out of the proposal to abolish the elected sheriff in Dade County — called the proposal 'bad government.'" In defending his public posture against the bill, or the splitting of his office, Beckwith declares, "I did not seek the bill. I have a right to state my position. I shall continue to place myself on the side of right for all citizens." "I again say that I have not yet been afforded the courtesy of any conversation by the Board of County Commissioners. If there are any problems, they have never been brought to my attention," Beckwith declared. "no appointed person or staff can do more than to bring down the equipment available." "Yes," Beckwith said, "we can get sophisticated if sophistication is needed. That will take money and equipment — either under the present elected official or under an appointed one."

# Sheriff Probes Fire

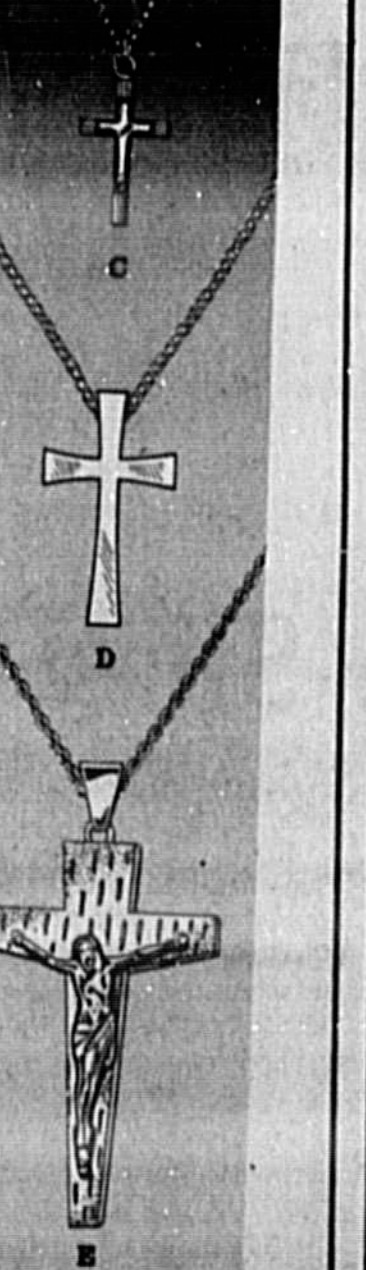
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of the juveniles face trials as adults. Jailers quickly extinguished a blazing pile of clothing and magazines in the juvenile area but the juveniles continued to bang walls and rattle bars as firemen extinguished the blaze in the N-1 cellblock at the opposite end of the jail. Polk confirmed that it was the second night in a row that there had been a disturbance in the juvenile area. He said Tuesday night a television set was smashed in the juvenile holding area. County Public Safety Administrator Gary Kaister said the fire hose used to extinguish the blazing mattress in the N-1 cellblock had been condemned during an inspection several months ago and it to be replaced although it was usable last night. County commissioners Tuesday approved \$5,000 for a fire detection system for the jail that will be linked with a closed circuit television surveillance system now in use.

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SERTOMANS AID YOUTH RANCH Gerald Korman, (right) president of the Longwood Sertoma Club, hands over a \$1,500 check to James Lynd, executive director of the Sky King Youth Ranch and Kirby Grant. The money was raised by the Sertoma Club by an auction held at the Maitland Flea Market last week.

# Banks Denies Gurney's Aid Asked

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Self-made millionaire Elmer G. Banks says he never sought help from ex-Sen. Edward Gurney to get immunity in the extortion-conspiracy case against former Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson. Banks was to testify for the fourth day today in the Dickinson trial before it was recessed for the weekend. Eight jurors asked to have Good Friday free for religious observance. The three-day recess will also give Dickinson a chance to observe his 53rd birthday. He was born on March 28, 1922. Banks, president of Com-Banks Corp. of Winter Park, is the key to the government case charging Dickinson conspired to gain money and other things of value for himself and his friends through his power to grant state bank charters. Banks and Frederick C. Prior of West Palm Beach, a former law partner of Dickinson, were named as unindicted co-conspirators by the grand jury that indicted Dickinson last November. Prior is not expected to testify because he has appealed a two-year prison term on conviction of lying to the grand jury. Banks, 42, was granted immunity when he appeared before the grand jury at Tampa April 25, 1974. Banks testified Wednesday that he has been a good friend of Gurney, Florida's former Republican senator, since 1957 and Gurney is a director of his holding company. But Banks flatly denied suggestions by defense attorney Walter Arnold that he sought immunity and asked Gurney or anyone else to help him get it. "At no time, absolutely, under any conditions, before I was subpoenaed to testify to the grand jury did I ever discuss this matter with Sen. Gurney," Banks said. "I talked with Sen. Gurney three or four times on the phone in the past year and no time mentioned my

troubles." Gurney and four others are now on trial at Tampa on federal charges of conspiracy involving a political slush fund raised from contractors interested in federal housing contracts. Banks testified earlier that he kept a slush fund from which he dispensed political contributions over the past seven years to Dickinson, state Treasurer Thomas O'Malley and others. Under cross examination Wednesday, he said the people he gave money "didn't seem to care where the money came from — they just wanted it." Banks testified he began work as a bank messenger for \$135 a month at age 17, worked his way up to president of the Commercial Bank of Winter Park.

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# IRS Chief Admits Miami Probe 'Got Out Of Hand'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service says an investigation that included spying on the sex and drinking habits of prominent Miami residents was an operation "that got out of hand." There were legitimate tax interests being investigated," said Commissioner James C. Alexander. "But the evidence shows that this far is that this operation got out of hand. I don't intend to have any more like it as long as I am commissioner." Alexander testified Wednesday before a House subcommittee that is investigating the claims of a Miami woman who has said the IRS paid her up to \$200 per week in 1972 to spy on the private lives of 30 Miami residents, including judges and a state's attorney. The woman, Elsa Gutierrez, 33, of Coral Gables, said she was part of an investigation called "Operation Leprechaun" by IRS agents to whom she reported. She said she did not know why the IRS wanted the information. A 23-year-old Miami man,

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travertal proposal. Board Chairman W. D. Frederick also scheduled another round of debate today on a new dredge and fill rule for the state, a measure the board has been trying to pass for two days without success. The strict sulfur dioxide emission standards, scheduled to go into effect July 1, would bar power companies from burning oil with a sulfur content of more than 1 per cent and coal

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# Leg Problems Circulatory

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has terrific pains in his legs and he cannot walk a half block anymore. They are getting worse all the time. They are so cold he needs an electric blanket on them at night even in the hot weather. He can stand on them, but when he sits down or goes to bed they hurt him. Can you tell me what causes this and what can be done? What is ahead for him? I cannot get him to go to a doctor because he had a very bad experience about four years ago when he had a prostate gland operation and swears he will never go to a hospital again. I would appreciate anything you can tell me or any help you can give. He has terrible cramps in his legs too. DEAR READER — The most likely cause of your husband's condition is poor circulation to his legs. The description of his legs being cold, the cramps, and the pain while walking are all typical symptoms of poor circulation to the legs. Of course he must have an examination and the sooner the better. He is not likely to improve without some help, and the condition is more likely to

**Dr. Lamb**  
By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

We will be closed Sunday, March 30 to observe Easter.

# Easter-time clearance sales.

**Big clearance on women's dresses. Hurry!**  
Now 1/2 price  
Don't miss this great clearance on our lovely and shabby dresses. Diverse casuals to elegant evening wear in your favorite easy care fabric—polyester and nylons included. Jacket dresses, coat styles, wrap arounds, shirtwaists, A-lines, and more. Sizes for misses, half sizes and juniors.

# JCPenney



**30 only....Mens luggage**  
2 - suiters Orig. 22.98 ..... Now 12<sup>88</sup>  
Companions Orig. 15.98 ..... Now 8<sup>88</sup>  
**6 only....Golden pinto minibike**  
3 1/2" H.P. Orig. 199.99 ..... Now \$138  
**5 only....Single seat go-cart**  
Orig. 259.99 ..... Now \$173  
**2 only....JCPenney lodge tent**  
Orig. \$99 ..... Now 49<sup>88</sup>  
**200 only....Hardware tools**  
Wide asst. of miscel. items. Orig. to 11.29 ..... Now 2 for \$1  
**6 only....3-Pc. stereo-AM/FM radio**  
Orig. 129.95 ..... Now \$77  
**6 only....Bean bag vinyl loungers**  
Orig. 39.95 ..... Now 14<sup>88</sup>

**10 only....Womens 26" bike**  
Coaster brake model no. 2261 Orig. 59.99 ..... Now 44<sup>88</sup>  
**30 only....Mens 26" 10-speed bike**  
Model no. 2221 Orig. 79.99 ..... Now 49<sup>88</sup>  
**5 only....Mens 26" bike**  
Coaster brake model no. 2260 Orig. 59.99 ..... Now 44<sup>88</sup>  
**100 only....Sayelle yarn**  
100 pct. orlon. Machine washable ..... 77¢  
**200 only....Sportswear fabrics**  
Orig. to 1.98 yd. ..... Now 50¢ yd.  
**100 only....Bedpillows**  
Dacron polyester fiberfill. Standard size... Orig. \$6 ..... Now \$4  
Queen... Orig. \$7 ..... Now \$5  
King... Orig. \$9 ..... Now \$7

# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Friday, March 28, 1975  
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you have a vested interest is about to take an unfavorable turn. Be alert, to minimize its negative effect. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't push subordinates too hard today or they could cause you trouble. You'll find unmanageable. Be patient and tolerant. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra-careful in your work habits, especially if you're using new types of tools or materials you're unfamiliar with. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your thoughtless actions today could cause a small social crisis. You might alienate someone who thinks very highly of you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't tackle home-improvement chores today, leave them to experts. You might save a bit, but you'll cause a costlier problem. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to hurry things too much for your own good today. Nothing you have to accomplish is that urgent now. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days, be as prudent as possible. Don't spend more than you take in. Keep your eye on the old bank balance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Little of value is likely to be accomplished now. If you're spreading yourself too thin. Put things in order — follow through. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important relationship is being jeopardized. You're isolating yourself too much from this individual. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't impose on one you've recently met. Seeking a favor from him now would only serve to scare him off. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A goal you're hoping to achieve will elude you. You'll quit before you put forth your best effort. Blame only yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not discuss a futuristic idea with one who thinks only in traditional terms. His reaction will leave you questioning its worth.

# NOTICE TO MARINERS

In compliance with the River and Harbor Act of 3 March, 1899, all mariners, and operators of both pleasure and commercial water craft, are herewith notified that on or before April 1, 1975, and subsequent dates, the Seminole County Port Authority, and/or its designated contractor will dredge to move two (2) twelve thousand, two hundred present location at the south side of Lake Monroe and French Avenue in Sanford, Florida (20 degrees 48' 59" North latitude-81 degrees 14' 04" West Longitude), via water, in and adjacent to the authorized Intra Coastal Waterway—in Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River—to a new location at the Port of Sanford on the St. Johns River—(28 degrees 50' 02" North Latitude-81 degrees 19' 55" West Longitude), a distance of approximately Three and One-half (3 1/2) nautical miles.

All mariners, navigators and operators of both pleasure and commercial water craft are herewith advised to exercise caution when navigating in the vicinity of this operation.

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The only insecticide you need to get chinch bugs, sod webworms, white grubs, cutworms, leafhoppers, aphids, and more. A simple, sensible way to control a wide range of bugs. See us for Spectracide insecticide... the all-purpose insecticide.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8-5:30 LOCATED 1 MILE NORTH OF 434 ON HWY. 17-92 IN LONGWOOD

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# Seminole Tri-Wheeler

- Features**  
Free Wheeling Rear Axle  
Large Wire Basket with Reflector  
Western Saddle - Heavy Duty Brace  
Front Caliper Brake  
24 X 1.75 Wheels - American Tires and Tubes  
Heavy Duty Axle Bearings

Offer ends April 5. This coupon. Limited Quantity. \$20 off with this coupon. Come and see our other tri-wheelers.  
**Lloyd's Bike Shop**  
Celery at Mellonville  
Sanford, 323-1640

Coupon: March 27, April 1, 10, 17, 1975 DEL-345

# LEISURE

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## Book World

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## THURSDAY EVENING

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## FRIDAY MORNING

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Dedicated volunteers across the country are the life force of the Society. In warm, person-to-person contacts, they translate into action many aspects of the Society's programs... helping people return to their normal lives after the impact of breast, bowel or larynx cancer surgery; distributing ACS leaflets with life-saving information to help neighbors protect themselves and their families against cancer; driving patients to a doctor or a clinic; lending a hand to the Society's "I Quit" campaign against cigarette smoking. For all of this—and much more—we need you. Please call your local ACS Unit today.

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Enjoy the beauty of quiet wooded area living. Mature adults, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 300 E. Airport Blvd. No pets. \$22.95.

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Sanford - Completely redecorated 2 room garage apt. East of hospital. Walk-in closet, bath of cabinet, carpet, air conditioning, utilities paid. \$22.95.

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Good Clean & Quiet Living  
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## 31—Apartments Unfurnished

**Sandwood Villas**  
RENTAL APARTMENT HOMES  
★ Unfurnished  
★ W/W Shag Carpet  
★ Range-Refrigerator  
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★ Recreational Building  
★ Heated Pool  
★ 1-2 Bedroom

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Schools Celebrate Music Day

The Chamber Singers of Seminole Junior College spent a day in the community...

The college singers were well received by the teachers and the students at Altamonte Elementary.

The elementary program was given into the audience of electronic music, a solo by Martha Calhoun...

The "Young at Heart's" club concert was a return engagement...

The name of the troupe is derived from DELTAC and its members...



Pulling strings are puppeteers Dorothy Ellsworth (left) and Irma Ringwald

DELTA Puppets Perform

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

New York has its Rockettes, Pennsylvania has its Minutemen...

Originator and teacher of the DELTAC Marionette Troupe is Mrs. Ruth Paetz...

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Members of the troupe are at present busy preparing their 12 puppets...

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Art Classes Scheduled

Art Classes will begin at the Florida DeBary Art Hall, April 1 and continue through the month of April...

Mrs. Judy Maloney, well known portrait artist, will teach classes on Monday and Thursday afternoons...

Eliot McCarruth, director of the McCarruth School of Art in Indianial, will give a three-day art seminar...

A special demonstration of pottery-making was recently conducted at the Hall by Deltona potter William Burrows...

Sexy Stepmother Needs Counseling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman (I'm enough to know better) and my husband is 43. We were both married before...

About a year ago, my stepson and I began to get playfully affectionate, and to make a long story short, before we knew it, junior and I ended up in bed together...

The box contained oranges and grapefruit. Half the grapefruit were rotten, and only two oranges were worth keeping...

I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist, and our minister is my husband's drinking buddy...

DEAR TRAPPED: You need professional counseling, and so does Junior. Your local Mental Health Association can help you...



Dear Abby

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'd have recalled to 100, and then reunited the Lord's Prayer.

DEAR STEVE: Yours, and there is something you can do about it. They can go back to where they bought the fruit and register a complaint...

EVERYONE has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 9798, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Write to "Dear Abby" at 260 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. For a free booklet "How to Write Letters in All Occasions," please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 10c envelope.

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Shutterbugs Show Vacation Slides

Members of the Deltona Camera Club enjoyed seeing hundreds of colored slides of the trip to So. America made by 10 members of the Club during February.

The slides pictured Columbia, Santa Marta and other areas of the Caribbean. Conducting the show were William and Joyce Mikola of Sanford; Ruth Pullen and Earl Brown of Deltona. Brown was leader of the group...

Members viewed beautiful churches and cathedrals; busy market places; exciting shops; beautiful orchid and other flower gardens of the wealthy as well as the many prettier members another growing of still more slides at a later date.

Others present who had been on the trip were Eleanor Fisher, Helen Theiling and Joyce Carlson.

Next meeting of the Club is April 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Building of the Deltona Community Center. Photography fans from Deltona, DeBary, Sanford, Deland and Orange City are invited to attend.

Chorus To Sing Elijah

The Community Chorus of Seminole Junior College will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the Community Methodist Church in Casselberry in early May.

Next meeting of the Chorus will be at the performance of the organization, has announced that the performance of Part I of the well-known "masterwork" will be at three p.m. on Sunday, May 4, with the performance of Part II on Monday, May 5, at eight p.m. Featured in the lead solo role of Elijah will be Seth Lippard, nationally-known bass-baritone from Philadelphia.

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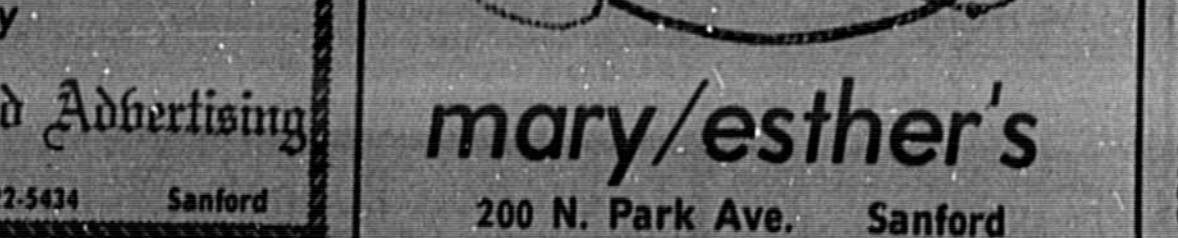
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Woman's Club Elects Officers

Woman's Club of Casselberry regular business and social meeting will be held at the clubhouse on Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, April 1 at 1 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Speaker will be Mrs. Pat Adelson from Loch Haven Art Center.

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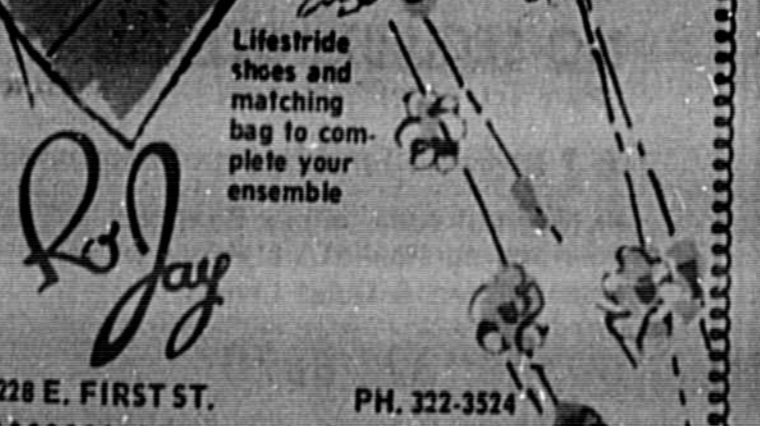


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Seminole High School will not be represented because according to Coach Jim Dawson, the meet is a two-day affair during the Easter holidays.

Competition will be in three high school divisions, a junior college division that includes four-year college freshmen and a university division.

Preceptors from South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida and college athletes from the Big 10, Atlantic Coast Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, ECAC, Ivy League, Southern Conference and SEC will compete.

Seminole Junior College athletes will compete Friday. The high school finals will be Saturday.

Merrick and Wetberbee headline SJC's contingent.

Merrick, who tied the 6.8 world record in February in the 70-yard dash, will run in the open 100-yard dash. Entry in the open competition is by invitation.

Merrick will compete against such formidable sprinters as Earl Thomas of Jackson State, Colin Bradford of Trinidad, Willie Smith of Auburn and Leavon Grishy of the Florida Track Club.

Smith was Track and Field magazine's outstanding high school sprinter last year and Grishy is a former national junior college champion.

Thomas has run a 9.2 100-yard dash and the other sprinters have run a 9.3.

Merrick tied the 70-yard dash world record at the Monte-Dixie Games in Lexington, registering a time of 6.8. In the final heat of the meet, Mike McFarland of Indiana set another record with a 6.7 clocking.

Merrick, who attended Deland High School, was voted the outstanding athlete in last year's indoor and outdoor junior college championships. He is the only athlete to be voted both honors the same year.

Wetberbee vaulted 15-feet, five inches to win the national junior college championship last month at St. Louis. Hilmare Scagfield of SJC

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Fleming, Allen, Taylor and Merrick compose the 400-yard relay team; Terry Lalond, Norwood Wilkerson, Charles Holiday and David Lawing the distance medley relay team; Allen, Ed Thorne, Nate Perkins and Merrick the sprint medley relay team and Wilkerson, Thorne, Perkins and Merrick the mile relay team.

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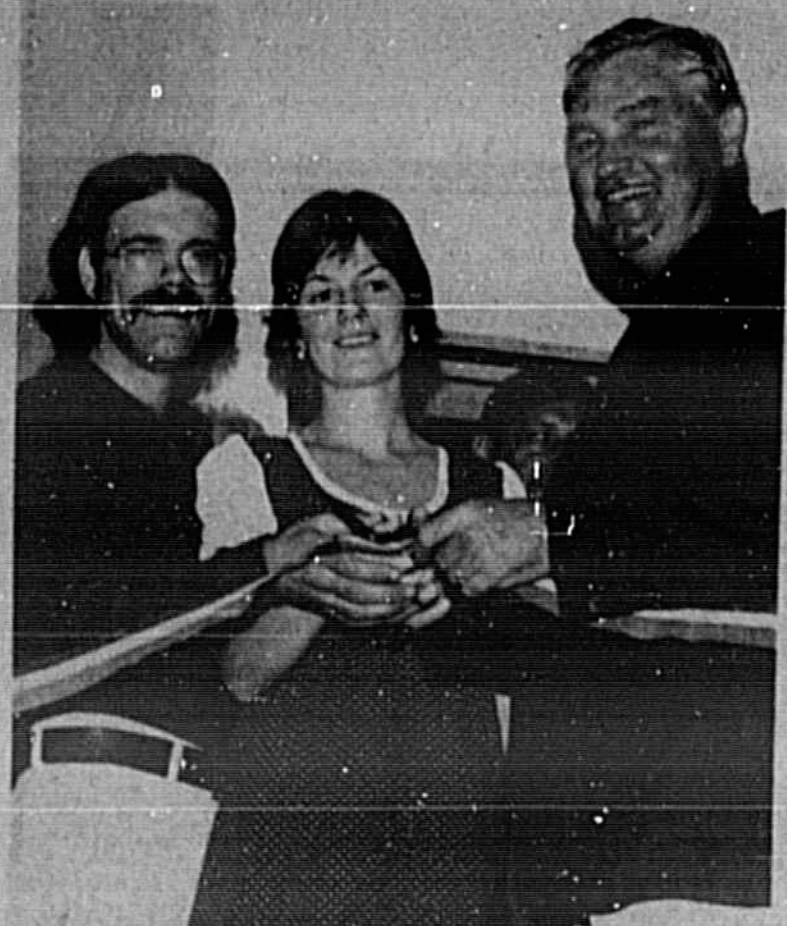
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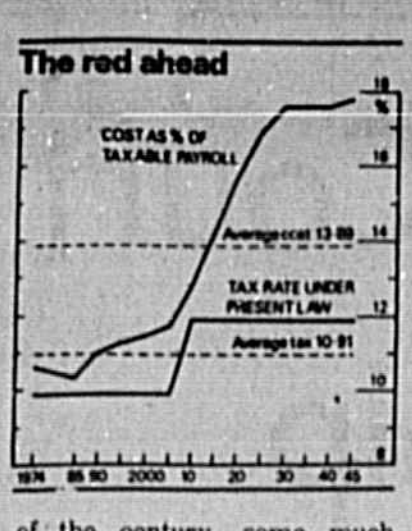
ALLIED ARTISTS OFFICIALLY OPEN Mayor Lee Moore cuts ribbon to officially open new business in town. Allied Artists located in the Edwards Building for production coordinator Chad and Connie Jordan fashion coordinator. The firm will do commercial photography and prepare brochures, magazines and portfolios. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Kentucky World and a top finalist in the USA World contest.

### OPEC To Assist Hungry Nations

The Herald Services LONDON — (LENS) — Donor countries have always given in aid that which hurts least. The United States printed dollars. The EEC would sometimes, like to give massive food aid to skim off some of its surpluses. On top of their other aid projects, OPEC countries have come up with an aid tool well suited to their capacities and Third World needs: fertilizers. The oil producers aim to capitalize on the extensive natural gas deposits on OPEC territory as well as on the burgeoning petrochemical industries they intend to build up. Their leaders agreed recently in Algiers to spend some \$300 million to build between five and ten plants producing nitrogenous fertilizers. The grand target is for 1.5 million tons annual production, equivalent to over 10 per cent of all manufactured fertilizers exported from the West to developing countries. The output of these plants will constitute a fertilizer "fund," from which OPEC will sell to needy countries at prices covering only raw material and operating costs. The Algerians suggested that the oil producers

## System Has 25 Years For Saving Is Nation's Social Security Going Broke?

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The middle of the sharpest recession since the war is a poor time for Americans to begin to wonder whether their Social Security system — which provides pensions for the old, the disabled and the dependents they may leave — is going bankrupt. At the end of 1974 about 30 million people were getting benefits totaling \$6 billion a month (including hospital benefits) — income maintenance on a scale which is softening the impact of hard times and probably shortening their duration. One American in every seven is a beneficiary of the social insurance which covers 90 per cent of the work force. More alarming, the moment is at hand when payroll taxes will not cover the payment of benefits; next year a shortfall of several billion dollars is expected. Although there have been some frightening stories in the press, the immediate problem is perfectly manageable. With trust funds for the old and the disabled standing at about \$50 billion, the system could run a deficit for years, certainly to the end of this decade and there is no question of pensions going unpaid. In the long run, about the turn



turned down this course, ostensibly because it would interfere with savings, but partly, it has been suggested, because of the opposition of the private insurance industry. Instead, the council proposed that about half of the 6.9 per cent of the payroll tax which now finances Medicare — hospital insurance for people of 65 and over — should be diverted to paying pensions, and that general revenues should be used to make up the difference for Medicare. As the whole system of financing health care may soon be changed if Congress is able to agree on a national health insurance scheme, this seems not unreasonable. But the proposal has been turned down out of hand by President Ford. It is understandable that at a time of high government deficits he should be reluctant to find another \$7 billion or so a year for Medicare. There is also a feeling, strongly held not only by President Ford but also by a number of experts on social security, that the system should continue to be financed entirely by contributions and that once general revenues financing gets its foot in the door, pensions will become a political football, they will become less secure and — though there is no apparent justification for it — a means test might be introduced. Reforms which would help to slow down the rise in benefits are also recommended by the council. Few people, except President Ford and his advisers, who imagined quite unrealistically that Congress would hold this year's rise in pensions to 5 per cent instead of the 8.7 per cent needed to compensate beneficiaries for inflation, want to interfere with the chairman of the subcommittee in the House of Representatives which will soon be holding hearings on what is to be done. Financing a part of the Social Security burden out of general taxes, which are progressive,



### Chinese Trade Act Hampered

NEW YORK (AP) — The same emigration amendment to the U.S. Trade Act of 1974 that led to a rift with the Soviets might also be hampering the development of trade with the People's Republic of China. Moreover, say some officials involved in U.S.-China trade, it might also delay settlement of a dispute involving U.S. assets of \$200 million "frozen" by mainland China and more than \$50 million of Chinese assets here. Christopher Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said in some respects an almost impossible situation is presented but that he remains hopeful. The amendment stipulates, among other things, that certain nations cannot receive "most favored nation" status regarding tariffs or obtain U.S. government credits if they impose emigration rights of their citizens. The Soviets viewed this amendment, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as an intrusion into their domestic affairs, and there are fears the mainland Chinese might make a similar interpretation. "The Chinese are very sensitive of limitations on their freedom," said Phillips, whose organization includes more than 250 American companies and is supported by Washington as a focal point of U.S.-Sino trade. Until the emigration issue is faced and resolved, the Chinese will continue to receive discriminatory tariff treatment of their exports to the United States. It means their goods will sell at a competitive disadvantage. "It's a problem," Phillips said, "because the Chinese themselves are not begging for MFN status. Officially they say it is entirely an internal matter of the U.S. government." But in private talks, said Phillips, who prior to taking his current position held ambassadorial rank as deputy representative of the United States to the United Nations, the Chinese make their displeasure clear.

## Court Tests Fee Issue For Lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Goldfarb wanted to buy a \$54,000 house in the suburbs, they asked 20 different lawyers what it would cost to search the property's title. All 20 said it would cost \$522.50. As a result, the Supreme Court is being asked today by the Goldfarbs and the government to rule that minimum fee schedules for lawyers are illegal price fixing under the antitrust laws. Opposing the request are the American Bar Association, several local and state bar groups and the American Dental Association, which says it could jeopardize ethical standards for professionals. The court scheduled arguments for this afternoon and is expected to decide the case before its current term ends, probably in June. It could avoid the issue altogether, at least for the present. The Fairfax County, Va., Bar Association, a defendant in the Goldfarbs' suit, has since abandoned its minimum fee schedule and has asked the court to declare that there no longer is a live controversy. Even should the court accept this argument, it probably would have to rule on the question eventually. Minimum fees set by the Oregon State Bar were struck down by a federal judge in Portland, Ore., recently in a case brought by the Justice Department. Government attorneys argue: "Though cast in the form of an 'ethical' standard of the legal profession, such schedules involve the most commercial aspect of law practice, are intended primarily to increase lawyers' incomes, and inevitably result in higher prices to consumers and non-use of legal services when they are needed." The Virginia State Bar, also named a defendant, defends the minimum fee schedules on grounds they are beneficial to the lawyers' clients. "A high fee obviously harms the client; a low fee may do so as well," they say in their brief. "If an attorney's fee is lower than that which permits him to earn an adequate income, he is likely to cut his costs by failing to maintain an adequate library or continue his legal education." The Bar Association of San Francisco opposes application of the antitrust laws on ground that it would endanger voluntary arrangements among lawyers to charge a smaller-than-usual fee for services to people of moderate means. The common thread of the bar associations' argument is that lawyers are exempt from antitrust regulation because they are a "learned profession." The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., accepted this argument and ruled against the Goldfarbs in the case now before the justices. The Department of Justice has estimated that 600 to 700 state or local bar groups circulate fee guidelines. The department said the schedules often are accompanied by the threat of disciplinary action for those who systematically choose to undercut the suggested fee. Meanwhile, the Goldfarbs are living in their \$54,000 home in nearby Reston, Va. They paid attorney A. Burke Hertz of Falls Church, Va., \$522.50 for the title search, plus \$25 to prepare title insurance, \$30 for a deed of trust and note, \$30 for the deed, and \$30 for a closing fee—all the exact amounts specified in the local minimum fee schedule.

## Chamber Head Raps Use Of Subsidies

NEW YORK (AP) — "Some of these businesses should fail," said Arch Booth, contending that federal subsidies for companies threatened with collapse might not be in the best interests of the nation. "We've got a fine record of giving birth to new companies in this country," said Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Subsidies, he said, "Would tend to preserve the weak, inferior ones." He continued: "So many people, even those in positions of leadership, are trying to find out how to get more out of the federal government. Everyone today gets subsidies. Too many businessmen are turning to the federal government. In an interview, Booth, 68, reflected on changes during his more than 30 years with the national chamber, 25 of them as top administrative officer, the past five as chief spokesman, during which he voiced an opinion on every major business issue. "I am a determined man but we're suffering some losses," Booth conceded. "It is a changing battle, an evolution of values. I'm aware I sometimes stand on an unpopular side." Here are some other observations by Booth, who retires next month although he will remain a director of the chamber: MERCHANTS AND CUSTOMERS — "The customer is more valued today. The only way to succeed is to have a satisfied customer, and business is working at it. It's an evolutionary thing. "People are more demanding, but we've got better informed management by far today than 30 years ago. Better educated and more sensitive to customers' desires. And competition is tougher. "The way to live with competition is to live more effectively with the customer. Give better service and quality, and stand behind it." PROFITS — "There's a prejudice against profits. It's a never-ending challenge to explain, why they are needed, why profits are in the interest of the job holder. "The nation may regret bitterly not taking steps to encourage savings, investments and the creation of investment capital. If we are going to make more jobs in this country year after year we've got to encourage individuals to save money and invest it. And we're going to have to make it possible for business to make a profit and reinvest it. "Maybe we shouldn't talk about profits. If a company says profits are higher it is thought to be making too much. Maybe we should emphasize savings — a business being able to make some savings so that out of such savings it can spend for new equipment and new plants." REPUTATION OF BUSINESS — "What distresses me is to read in the newspapers about charges that the oil industry is gouging everyone and making unimaginable profits, manipulating." The assumption that businessmen are crooked "sets us back light years in our ability to be credible with the kids in schools and the folks out there buying."

## Portugal's Chaos Pleases Rightists

MADRID — (LENS) — The Spanish authorities are not unhappy to see Portugal illustrating their thesis that, in Iberia at least, political freedom produces chaos; but they are embarrassed by General Spínola's flight to Spain and left-wing Portuguese suspicions that they had a hand in the recently attempted coup. "Spanish democrats, for their part, are asking unhappily: 'Is this what we have to look forward to?'" as they read of leftist attacks on Portuguese moderate parties and clashes within the Portuguese army. "Yes, if the liberalizers get their way," reply right-wing politicians. "Spain has more Maoists and Trotskyists than Portugal," says a collaborator of the right-wing leader, Don Elias Pinar. "They are like termites in every university and industrial zone. The so-called democratic left thinks it could control them, but it would be swept along by them like its Portuguese friends." A right-wing leaflet quotes a recent warning by the commander of the Madrid military region to the effect that the army would not remain inactive in the face of subversion. And there are complaints that Spanish subversion is proliferating as the prime minister's authority wanes. Spain's prime minister Arias is now trying to recover some of the authority and prestige he lost during a winter of strikes and tension. "A political fix-circuit" was one Western diplomat's un diplomatic comment on the recent cabinet changes, and the average Spaniard seems to agree. But beneath the apparent indifference is relief that Spain has been spared a swing to the right.

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## Canada Outflanks The Multinationals

The Herald Services OTTAWA (LENS) — Pierre Trudeau prides himself on looking at the horizon, not just at his own backyard. In the long debate about foreign control of Canadian industry, he has always argued that his government should use its funds not to buy back established firms but to foster Canadian investment in "emerging industries." In the same spirit, he has devoted much of his tour of European capitals to talking about the most modern forms of trade. He is more concerned with selling nuclear reactors than with selling raw materials. Canada has recovered from the jolt that India's nuclear explosion, based largely on Canadian materials and training, gave it last May. It has lifted its temporary ban on all nuclear exports; but it will now sell its Candu reactors (which use natural uranium as fuel and heavy water as coolant) only to countries that accept tight bilateral safeguards in addition to those required under the non-proliferation treaty. During his tour Trudeau has urged the Germans, Dutch and Italians to ratify the treaty and thus open the way for licensing agreements and reactor sales, most probably to Italy. Canada is also eager to supply heavy water for British reactors. Its scientists hope that cooperation in these projects may lead to a joint fusion research program with European partners, with Canada perhaps contributing its experience in handling tritium. By promoting such links with Europe Trudeau is pursuing his aim of "creating counterweights" — to offset his favorite phrase — to offset the dominating influence of Canada's big American neighbor, which still takes two-thirds of its exports and buys into its industry at an alarming rate. But he also wants to see Canada transformed from an exporter of primary products into a more industrialized country that enjoys a special relationship with the Common Market, so that it can anticipate and match the actions of big multinational corporations instead of being one of their playgrounds. However, Canada is still very much a primary producer and therefore keenly interested in the idea of an indexation of commodity prices that would automatically link the prices of developing countries' exports with those of the manufactures they buy from industrialized states. Trudeau has been discussing this with Michael Manley, the prime minister of Jamaica, who first raised the indexation idea at the 1973 Commonwealth conference in Ottawa and will doubtless press it again when the Commonwealth heads of government meet in Jamaica in May. Trudeau has also sounded out this ground during his European tour. Canada, with one foot in the primary producers' camp and the other in the manufacturer's, may have found another of its bridging roles.

### DO YOU THINK SHE'S BORED?

At times it must get awfully lonely carrying a picket sign, so, to end the tedious walk she is at Houston, Texas, Elizabeth McCaskey tried out an exercise to make the time pass. Here she is pictured using a yo-yo.

### Confusion Key Economic Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — An outstanding characteristic of the economic mess in which the country finds itself is confusion, both as to what the problems really are and how to shed them. Nothing illustrates this better than the debate over whether inflation or recession is the number one problem. Even economists have taken sides on the issue, despite knowing better — they are part of the very same problem. In the stock market you'll find wide disagreement about whether the recent rally is the beginning of a bull market or a bullish surge in a bear market. People always have relied on hindsight to affix the proper labels to economic events. To some economists, for example, a recession is a recession only after the statistics are gathered and analyzed. Nevertheless, decisions have to be made, and they are coming slowly — a tax rebate program and an energy policy especially. But it isn't only government that seems unable to respond quickly. The automotive people seem unable to accept the fact that consumers just aren't in the mood to flock to car dealers. They didn't believe demand was falling, so the automotive people overproduced. They still don't believe. The rebate program is little more than an attempt to dodge the inevitable lowering of prices. It is a bandaging tip of

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# Battle Over Tax Cut Bill Narrows To Oil Depletion

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

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

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

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

Nessen also said Ford opposed the two Senate measures that roused House opposition. These would give a 5-per-cent tax credit to buyers of new homes between this March 31

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

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

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

The Agriculture Department said, meanwhile, that retail cost of its market basket of farm-produced food rose 27 at an annual rate in February, to a record of \$1,830. The gain was the smallest in four months, however, raising department economists' hopes that food prices may begin leveling off after midyear if predictions of record grain crops prove true.

The big load of new bond issues this month has raised again the spectre of rising interest rates. The effort to borrow more from the public than during any month on record pushed bond prices down and forced companies to offer higher interest rates.

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

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

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



### NEW BREED OF A CAT

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## Is Cancer Research Worth All The Cost?

The Herald Services  
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — How to get value for money from cancer research? Short of an all-out cure, nothing will end the political debate. The sums that are being spent are estimated at \$2,000 million in the present financial year — and the fear of getting the disease universal. One million Americans have it already.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Now a new presidential committee is going to look at the whole \$2.5 billion worth of medical research supported by federal funds. The result could be a renewed flow of funds for basic research.

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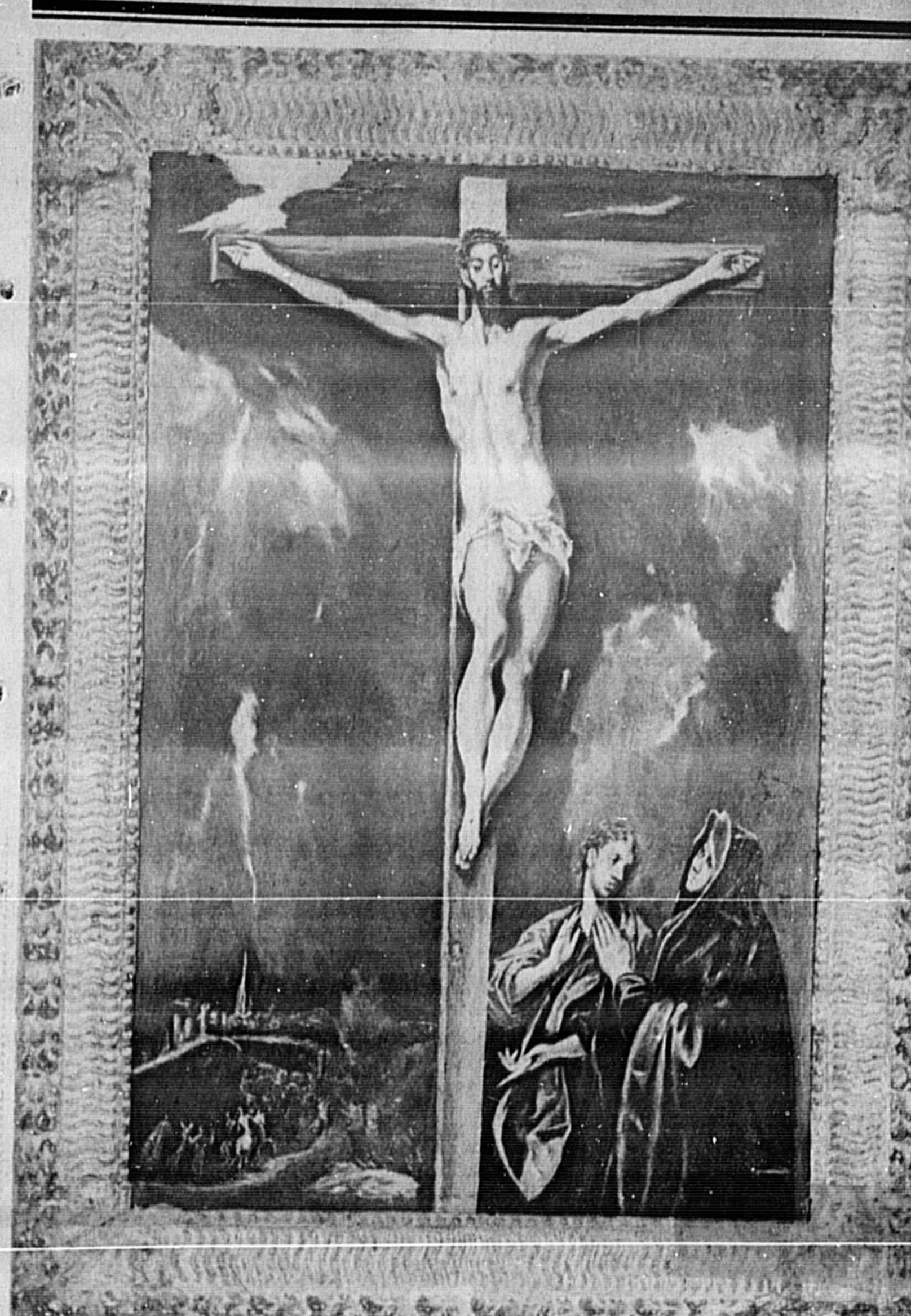
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**GOOD FRIDAY COMMEMORATED**  
Christians observe Good Friday today in memory of the crucifixion of Christ. "Christ on the Cross," by El Greco, Spanish School (1611-1614) is from the collection of the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota.

## Senior Citizens Get Word: School Bus Rides Are Out

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Suffield told The Herald he was considering "two kinds of



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

## Board Moves To Delay Suit Against Bargaining Agency

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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### Inside Sunday

Trainer' Of Long Standing

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

### Plant Possession Sought

## Port Told Unit Sale 'Legal'

By MICK LOCHRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Family's Plight Rallies Neighbors

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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### WEATHER

Yesterday's high 82 low this morning 54. Partly cloudy, warm and rather windy through Saturday. Highs mostly in the mid 80s and lows tonight in the 60s. Complete weather details as well as Daytona Beach tides for the weekend on page 5A.