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Sheriff's detective Doug Huth escorts Wilbur Hall (right) from scene after murder arrest.

Man Found Buried; Neighbor Charged

Wallace Duncan, who lives about three blocks away on Teakwood Lane. The fully-clothed body was lying on a blue coat and wrapped in the blood-spattered grave. It was Duncan who started a search for Lovette, who lived alone at the concrete block house, after he had been missing since Sunday, March 2.

Duncan told deputy B.L. Thompson Monday that Hall and Lovette had argued on March 2 over Lovette's 1966 yellow Dodge sedan and that there had been a shooting incident and Lovette had disappeared.

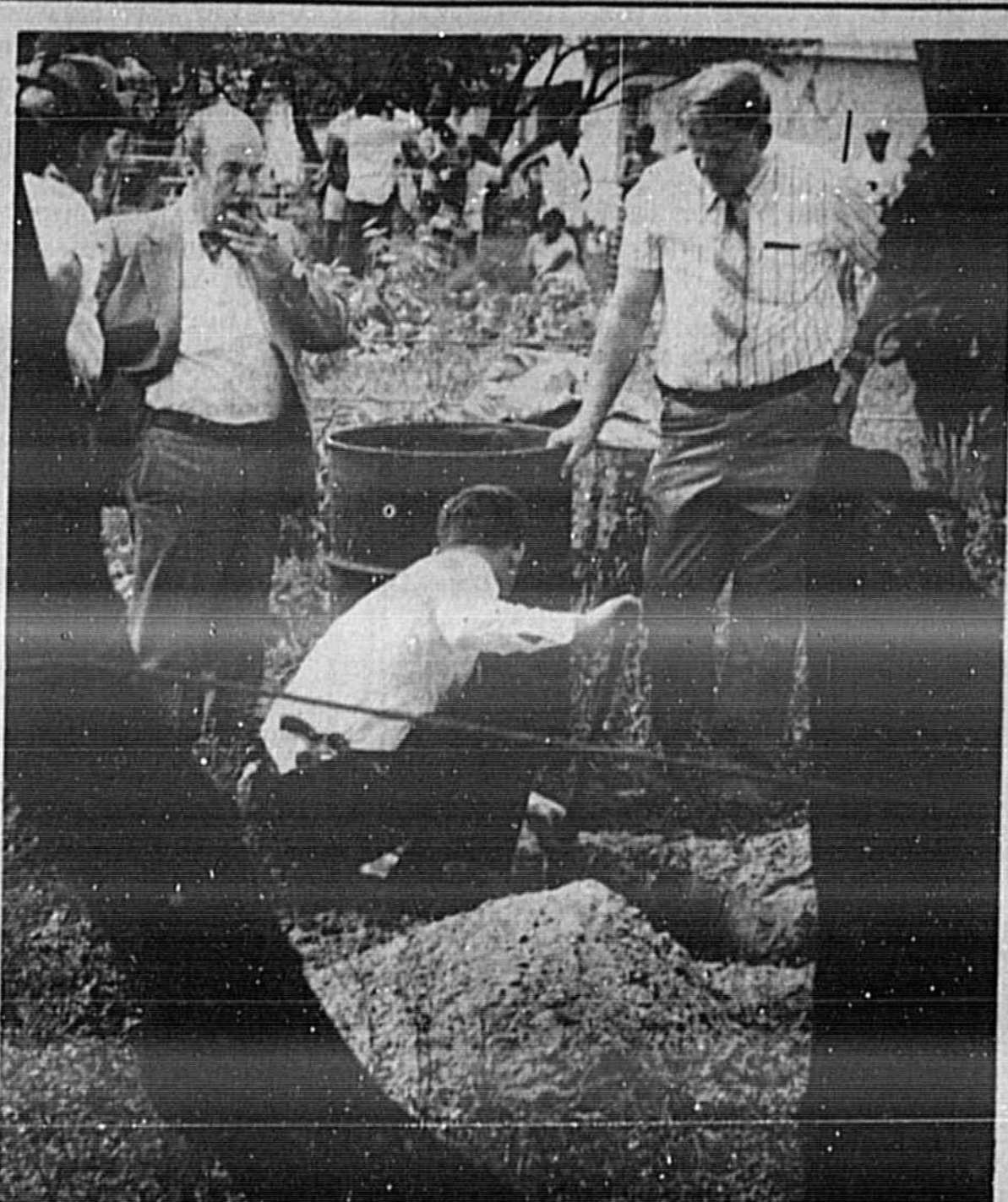
Deputies checked Lovette's home and found it in "complete disarray" but his wallet and clothing were in the dwelling.

Huth said he checked the house and grounds Monday and neighbors told him that the disturbed earth scattered with chicken feathers near the steel drum was where Lovette had buried chicken parts.

Lovette's nephew said yesterday that he became suspicious when he noted the drum had been moved and the hole in which it usually sat had been filled with sand.

The youth said he began digging at the spot and sheriff's deputies were summoned after he found a hand under the sand.

Sheriff's Capt. L.J. Kriz said today that agents found evidence of a shooting on Lovette's carport along with shattered glass, apparently from an auto window.



Crime scene technician Mary LaBruciano unearths body as Garay (cigar) and Kris (right) watch. (Herald Photos by Bob Lloyd.)

School Board Rejects Crooms High Repair Funds

George Willis played gambler last night and his high card — "rooms High School" — failed to net him a winning hand. His reaction to the school board's refusal to grant \$22,000 for repairs at Crooms, known to some as a "holding cell for potential dropouts," was there's some "illogic in the game."

"People were willing to bet me you would do nothing for Crooms," Willis said in his last gambit before the board ended the game. "Let's fool the public; let's do something for Crooms."

But the board held all the cards — all \$22,000 of them — and told Willis, a PTA president, that maintenance crews had been dispatched to Crooms last week after Willis told the board it was a "holding cell for potential dropouts" and has an old building "where cockroaches live."

"About half of the items Willis referred to last week are completed or near completed," School Supt. Bud Layer told the board. And, referring to the building, "where cockroaches live,"

Board To Sponsor Senior Volunteers

Seniors rejoice. The Seminole County School Board yesterday agreed to act as the sponsoring agent for the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) which stood a chance of losing \$40,000 in federal money if a sponsor wasn't found.

School Supt. Bud Layer recommended that the board adopt the RSVP "as long as the program does not cost the school any money." The county, Layer said, will provide housing for the agency which has the potential to help Seminole's 10,000 seniors.

The only serious reservation came from board member Allan Keeth, who said he hates to be a "wet blanket all the time" but nonetheless questioned whether the agreement will cost school officials more than outlined by RSVP officials.

Program Director Gwen Edelman said only \$750 in actual money is required — with the remainder of \$10,000 to be provided in kind services — to retain a \$40,000 grant from the federal government.

"When I saw the services they provide to children, I think it's worth it," Layer said. The board agreed after its attorney, Doug Stenstrom, said the final contract must meet specifications outlined at last night's meeting.

Ms. Edelman praised the agency because it provides seniors with jobs. They, in turn, provide for free many worthwhile services to Seminole County.

Seminole Junior College (SJC) dropped the program because of what SJC President Earl Walden termed "drastic reduction" in the school's operating budget.

Ms. Edelman said she will appeal to the County Commission for the \$750 in actual cash needed.

She said the grant ends May 31, and it's imperative she submit the paperwork for next year's program as soon as possible.

Ms. Edelman also said she hopes by next year the program will be self-supporting to the extent it can pay the actual cash money itself — leaving only the housing to be provided by its sponsor.

Services seniors provide include tutoring, teachers' aides, clinical aides, work in nursing homes and many, many others.

Most importantly, Ms. Edelman says, the fact that RSVP provides Seminole's seniors with a treasured item — a job.

Council Endorses Overpass

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — The CAINO Council of Local Governments last night adopted a resolution endorsing the effort to have the federal government build an overpass of the railroad crossing on SR 46 west.

The resolution, identical to one already adopted by the county commission, the road and bridge committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford City Commission requesting the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) to qualify this crossing for inclusion as a special demonstration project in a future U.S. Highway Act.

Complaints have been heard almost daily for years from motorists who travel SR 46 about the lengthy holdups as slow-moving trains traverse the railroad tracks across the highway to go into the Sanford terminal.

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SUNSET CAPTURES FTU RACING TEAM

The Florida Tech crew (rowing) team is silhouetted by one of Florida's famous sunsets as the squad practices for tomorrow's appearance in the third annual Sanford Naval Academy regatta on Lake Monroe as part of SNA's Parents' Day activities. FTU will be joined by the University of Tampa, Winter Park and Edgewater High Schools in the race, which opens the crew season in Central Florida. For details see story on Page 1B. (Photo by Rick Huck)

Chamber Okays Farm City Week

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE, Herald Staff Writer

Agricultural and business committee members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this morning pulled the reins on a big 'spring frolic' festival and set the ground work for hosting another farm-city event in May.

Most importantly, Ms. Edelman says, the fact that RSVP provides Seminole's seniors with a treasured item — a job.

Savings Branch Robbed

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — A young black male, believed in his early 20s, walked into the Orlando Federal Savings and Loan branch office this morning and robbed a teller of "less than \$5,000," the FBI said.

The neatly-dressed gunman entered the bank about 10 a.m., looked around and then walked up to one of three tellers on duty, pulled a blue-steel automatic from his pocket and demanded money, authorities said.

The teller complied with the gunman's demand, handing him what Jim Halsey, security chief for the loan concern, said was "less than \$5,000."

The gunman fled as a teller pressed an alarm button which sounded at the city police station. He ran through an orange grove to the Village Green apartment complex where tracking dogs lost his trail a short time later.

FBI agents, who took over the investigation, indicated the man may have used a car.

Springfield said he will invite representatives of the Downtown Business Association, the Sanford Plaza Merchants Association, the chamber's commercial committee and area growers to attend the meeting to offer ideas on the two-day program.

Promotion plans call for produce booths to be set up in front of business meeting at 8:15 a.m. at the chamber office.

Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, said that Sanford "can't do it like Ocala, because Sanford doesn't have the facilities or the drawing power like Ocala."

Wendell Springfield, chairman of the Agri-Business committee, scheduled plans for more discussion on the farm-city event during next Thursday's agri-business committee report on a similar Ocala festival.

Businessmen at the meeting pointed out that a big promotion program would take more than the two existing months before the middle of May.

Chamber officials and members of the Agri-Business Committee delivered the hammer of doubt on the hope of "having a big 'spring frolic' with their report on a similar Ocala festival.

Against School Board Union To Drop \$250,000 Lawsuit

By ED PRICKEIT
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Education Association (SEA) has voted to drop its \$250,000 lawsuit against five members of the Seminole County School Board, according to SEA Executive Secretary Gene Grooms. Grooms said SEA's representative assembly decided on Feb. 13 to withdraw the suit, but the attorney who filed it in October hasn't been instructed to do so.

School Board Atty. Doug Stenstrom, in reply to a question from Sims at last night's board meeting, said the suit is "in abeyance and probably will stay that way." Stenstrom explained that the SEA attorney has not elected to place the suit on the court's docket. If it isn't placed on the docket within a year, it automatically becomes void.

IN BRIEF

House Foreign Affairs Rejects Cambodian Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed compromise \$82.5 million emergency U.S. military aid for Cambodia was rejected by the House Foreign Affairs Committee today 18 to 15. Rep. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., announced he would ask the committee to recommend rejection of any new military aid for Cambodia this year, despite President Ford's warning that the Cambodian government would fall without it.

'We Could Have Helped'

MIAMI (AP) — "We could have helped her. We loved her. But we didn't know, none of us knew. She was proud. She didn't complain." Howard Steinberg, manager of the Blue Ribbon Laundry, said he liked Dolores Fernandez, his employee for little more than a month. Her independence and love for her 11-year-old daughter Narda impressed him, he said.

Workers Buy Business

EDEEN MILLS, Va. (AP) — It might as well be spring in this snow-covered Vermont hamlet. The workers of the old GAF Corp. asbestos mine have saved their jobs. They bought the business. They began meeting their own payroll with the night shift Wednesday, after an eight-hour session in Montpelier in which the deal was closed.

Police Warn 'Slow Down'

NEW YORK (AP) — Slow down! That's the message state police are trying to get across to motorists who are speeding up as the energy crunch eases and the memory of gasoline shortages starts to fade.

CB Radios Taken In Theft Series

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Citizens band radio thieves continue to prey on Seminole County Residents. Sheriff's deputies today reported three autos parked at two area nightspots were burglarized last night and radios and tape players valued at \$900 were taken.

Maitland auxiliary policeman Fred S. Williams told deputies citizens band unit and tape player was taken from his car at the Circus A Go Go, U.S. 17-92, Fern Park.

At Fiesta Lounge, U.S. 17-92, Longwood, vehicles belonging to Keith Watters, Sanford route one, and Norma D. Ferris, of Casselberry, were entered and citizens band radios and tape players units were stolen, according to a report by deputy Fred Johnson Jr.

A color television was reported missing from the home of Kelly Stephens, 690 Gladwin Ave., Fern Park, after burglars entered a second-floor window.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Volusia Prison Inmates End Three-Day Sitdown

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Inmates at the Volusia County Prison Farm have voted to end their three-day sit-down strike after officials agreed in writing to improve conditions at the decaying institution.

In a letter to inmates, county officials agreed Wednesday to a long list of prisoner demands and the 87 male inmates at the farm voted unanimously to return to work.

But inmate spokesman Vincent Ferrar warned that the prisoners would resume the strike in 30 days if officials did not make good on their promises.

County officials pledged in the letter to investigate charges of harassment by guards, establish an inmate grievance committee, improve food service, implement a work release program and improve counseling programs.

The county also told inmates that a new \$2.5 million prison would be completed in 18 months to replace the current facility, which was built in the 1930s.

Woman Halts Hijacking

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman passenger "preaching the word of Jesus Christ" discouraged a gunman in his attempt to hijack a bus, sheriff's deputies said.

Lonnie Carwell, 45, a longshoreman from Jacksonville, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and carrying a concealed weapon after the Wednesday incident, police said.

Ena Cuff, identified as a member of the Baptist Church of the Good Shepherd in Miami, was credited by Volusia County Sheriff's deputies with foiling the attempt.

"She said as he preached to him, his hand went limp and he dropped the gun," Deputy Stan Wylie said.

Wylie said the Greyhound bus was on U.S. 1 on route to Jacksonville when a man sitting in a front seat pulled out a small revolver and told driver O.E. Albritton, "I'll shoot you, you SOB. Take me to Tampa."

Gurney Testimony Begins

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Testimony is scheduled to begin today in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney after a federal judge rules on whether to allow the government to introduce certain federal housing records.

The trial hit an impasse over the records issue Wednesday and U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman dismissed jurors early so he could hear defense arguments.

Prosecutors offered, for identification purposes, portions of 77 federal housing documents.

The defense challenged the certification of the records by E. Lamar Seals regional director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Atlanta. Seals is an unindicted co-conspirator in the Gurney case.

The team of lawyers also argued that the whole file, not merely excerpts, should be produced.

The issue came up after the defense concluded opening arguments in the three-week-old trial of Gurney and four co-defendants.

County Traffic Problems Go Up In The Air

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has tried everything else to control the overwhelming traffic problem in South Seminole County — now they're taking to the air.

County Planner Roger Neiswander asked for and received permission from county commissioners this week to send two staff members up in a helicopter with radio traffic reporter Bob Brown of WDBO.

Since Brown only checks on the South Seminole area from the air, the view of the arteries will be limited. But Neiswander said that they are particularly interested in checking the Interstate Four sector in the south portion.

Also, this week, commissioners played a request from Darrel Dilmore of the planning department to put together a committee that could provide information about county drainage problems.

Dilmore said that he will ask for a technical representative from each municipality — preferably someone who had worked with drainage problems in the past and who was familiar with them — to meet voluntarily in a committee.

Neiswander said that the committee will be "directed to problems, causes and solutions of drainage in Seminole County."

Any funds for salaries or other needs will come from presently budgeted amounts and will not require additional expenditures. Any funding next year could come from grants if they are available, Dilmore said.

In other action this week, commissioners learned that a request from Neiswander to have public hearings categorized as to nature of requests had already been underway by Administrative Services Director Betty Simcoe. Mrs. Simcoe said that the scheduling of similar requests had begun two weeks ago on the recommendation of the recent

efficiency study completed by Public Research of Atlanta. Neiswander had asked for the homogeneous scheduling, declaring that citizens at the meetings as well as department heads would benefit by the similar nature of the evenings' business.

"You have many Department heads and citizens sitting through unrelated hearings to wait for their particular issue," Neiswander said.

Mrs. Simcoe said that the only exceptions would be those hearings scheduled before the reorganization two weeks ago, and those requiring special hardship attention.

Commissioner Dick Williams this week also informed Congressman Richard Kelley was working hard to obtain funding for the county's state-mandated comprehensive planning act.

Williams said that Kelley aide Bob Bagett told him the congressman had put the need for funds at the top of his list.

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CALNO 'Barbs' Aimed at Senator

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

AUTAMONTE SPRINGS — CALNO Council of Local Governments delegates last night indicated they are disenchanted with the Seminole County Legislative delegation and Sen. Lori Wilson (Merritt Island) in particular.

Chairman Edith Duerr, Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stensons and County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. took turns rapping Florida's only woman senator.

"When called Ms. Wilson's 'double taxation' law a 'bad work of art at best' with no way to implement it, 'I cannot see any way to take the matter to court, not even the attorneys understand it," he said.

Taking a swipe at the entire legislative delegation, Vihlen who indicated in the past he was eyeing a state senatorial seat himself, said that group "is going to represent us but personally supports the effort, he does not know the position of the county commission and thus could not vote for it. Floyd told the legislative delegation last week that combining the requirements of the Mooney law with the state annexation law made annexation efforts unwieldy and expensive.

The delegates also criticized Senator Wilson's proposal to place the regulation of municipally-owned utilities under the state's Public Service Commission, adopting a resolution of opposition.

When said the action would "create another layer of bureaucracy and red tape." Stenstrom said, echoing many city officials' contention that the senator leans toward county government at the expense of the cities.

Jury Deliberates Purse Snatching

A circuit court jury was expected to begin deliberations this afternoon in the robbery trial of a 20-year-old Lake County man charged in connection with a purse-snatching incident in Altamonte Springs.

James Blaine Whisenand, 20, of Tangerine, and three juveniles were charged in the Jan. 26 incident.

Yesterday, Mrs. Rene Sucin testified that she was exiting a store at Branley Square shopping center with relatives when an old model auto was coupled by four persons sped by almost running her down, and a man grabbed her purse.

Mrs. Sucin said she held on to the black cloth purse and was dragged approximately 45 feet on the pavement of the parking lot before turning loose.

She said the purse contained \$16 cash, pictures of her grandchildren and several credit cards.

"I was whirled around and the heels broke off my shoes," she said, "as the car dragged me across the lot. I was in pain and I was mad and frightened. I finally had to let go of my purse."

Altamonte Springs police arrested Whisenand and three juveniles 15 minutes later at a service station on SR-425 at I-4.

Mrs. Sucin told the jury yesterday that Whisenand was the driver of the car that dragged her across the parking lot.

Kenneth W. Hatcher, 15; Arthur P. Hatcher, 19, and Gary W. Hubbard, 16, all of Plymouth, were indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury on robbery charges in the purse-snatching case, which are scheduled for trial the week of March 31.

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Congress must recognize the implications of these projections and put Social Security's fiscal house in order. It is hard to see how this can be accomplished without remodeling the program from the ground up.

That concept is still good, but it is not going to work if Congress keeps burdening the system with commitments the system cannot keep.

The current combination of inflation and recession in our economy is producing one crisis. Benefits are climbing, while high unemployment reduces collections from payroll taxes.

It has been suggested that the trust fund be abandoned altogether, and that Social Security simply be added to the federal budget to be financed each year out of income taxes.

Giving American workers a chance to build up a personal account in Social Security to help them through retirement was a honest program. If they find on retirement that their personal account does not exist, and they are dependent instead on Congress to vote them a welfare check in their old age, they are going to feel cheated, and they'll be right.

Fruity Questions

How much nutritional value is contained in an orange peel? In contrast to one picked in the middle of a hot spell? What is the difference, nutritionally speaking, between a red apple and a yellow banana?

We have a guess. If nutritional quality is what the FDA is after, why don't it recommend a daily pill that has all of the vitamins, minerals, and whatever else the FDA considers necessary for Americans to ingest?

For our part, we would rather eat a fresh strawberry warmed by the sun, or a watermelon chilled by the morning dew, without wondering if Washington approves.

JACK ANDERSON

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm assigning a new secretary to you. The one you have now claims that you have been chasing him around the desk!"

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Around The Clock

Sounds like loads of fun — and goodness knows we can all stand a dose or two of that these days. I'm speaking of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Cruise to Nassau on the luxurious S-S Emerald Seas, scheduled for Friday April 18. The trip will last three days.

First of all, like the idea of Executive Manager Jack Horner proposing a trip like this — a permitting all of the CoC workers to get out for a change and let their hair down. Gives everyone a chance to get to know one another a little better, as well as the joys of the sea.

The fares from \$15 to \$155 (depending on the choice of cabins) are most reasonable. Incidentally, this is not restricted only to chamber members. If you're interested, give Horner a call because reservations must be in by March 21.

I'm continually surprised with the many ways which Mickey Mouse and friends expose our area to people from all parts of the globe and from every walk of life.

The latest is by inviting student representatives and adult sponsors representing high schools throughout Florida and five other states to preview events for the 1975 Grad Nites.

Did you realize that 225 high schools from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey and Wisconsin will be included in the group which met at Disney World March 13?

In the past three years, more than 55,000 high school students have participated.

While I have no objection to grad nites per se, I can't help but offer one man's opinion of how utterly unrealistic that one night has grown financially.

Granted, it's been many a moon since yours truly struggled to get into his "tux." The few bucks it cost me back then isn't anywhere near the financial disaster today's kids are facing.

How in the name of common sense can we expect Abraham Lincoln in his first Inaugural noted that Americans have the right to change their form of government any time they want, either through constitutional amendment or by overthrowing it completely and setting up something different in its place.

He said nothing, however, about their being entitled to damages from any government they try, but fail, to overthrow.

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reacting to the inflation its own policies had caused, is still keeping money too tight. This is the private view, in fact, of two of President Ford's closest economic advisers, William Seidman and Paul McCracken.

In backroom conversations, McCracken has described the Fed's present monetary policies as "unconscionable." He believes it will take an 8 to 10 per cent rise in the money supply to pull the economy out of its doldrums.

Seidman agrees that more money must be made available not only for economic but political reasons. He fears a long slump, aggravated by the Fed's monetary policies, would wreck President Ford's re-election hopes.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

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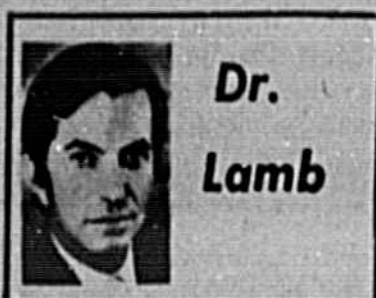
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Having Sex Not Like Giving Blood

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—It seems so many men have been dying of heart attacks and also losing their hair at an early age that there must be some reason.



When I was younger I heard that a little sex is good but too much will hurt you. It weakens the heart and the circulation gets poor, especially in the head (scalp) where the veins are small and the hair dies and falls out. Is this related to too much sex, the heart attacks and baldness?

I have also heard that the amount of energy a man loses when he has an orgasm is about equal to that of a woman's when she has her period. One fellow said when a man has sex it is like giving a pint of blood.

I'm almost 60 and have a full head of hair and have not had a heart attack. I've not gone too heavy on sex. I thought my questions might help others.

DEAR READER—From all available statistics, it is having sex like giving a pint of blood. I'm afraid most men would be needing a blood transfusion rather regularly. There is nothing to that story. About the only energy lost is the few calories in semen and the calories used in the exercise. Neither one has prevented widespread obesity in a rather sexually active society.

Nor is sexual activity related to baldness. It is true that male hormone is a factor in baldness, but to the extent that exercise is involved in preventing heart and vascular disease, sex is also useful.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, March 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to be disappointed when you learn others are not as sold on an idea you have as you are. Don't bully them into it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A person you're depending on for something you need isn't influential enough to pull it off. Find another source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a project in the mill where friends are involved, be sure all financial responsibilities are split evenly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not apt to put forth your best effort today, yet you'll expect others to do that which you won't do for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you're going to try to sweep things under the rug that you don't want to face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care of a past-due obligation you have to a friend before you think of catering to one of your new, expensive, whims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect others to co-operate with you, you must give them some visible indications you intend to do likewise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be very difficult for those

In Longwood

Police Will Institute 'Check And Balances'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—Acting Public Safety Director James Pleicoles said today he is instituting a "check and balance" system in the police department as the result of accident report copies and will at the end of this month turn in all money on hand from the sales to City Treasurer Omie R. Shomate.

Pleicoles said he has instructed that pre-numbered receipts be given to those citizens purchasing the reports. The money will be balanced with the receipts at the end of each month and handed over for deposit in the city coffers, he said. Funds which have accumulated at the police station since he took office will be turned in at the same time, Pleicoles said.

Pleicoles, who had been with the department three years, was named acting public safety director when the city council accepted his predecessor Tom Hennigan's resignation Jan. 27.

Pleicoles requested an audit of police accounts early last week after it was revealed in a Herald story that funds received from the sale of reports had been placed in the police attorney fund last year.

City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said this week there is nothing wrong with money received from the sale of accident reports being placed in a benevolent fund, as long as the police department uses its own

copying machine, pays for the electricity used and has approval from the city council. But, the accident report copies, sold by the police department last year and at present, are made on the city hall machine. No permission was given by the city council for the activity.

The benevolent fund had a sizeable balance at the beginning of 1974; its account was nearly depleted by the end of the year. Checks had been written on the account for such items as a "loan" to help the fledgling South Seminole Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), a loan to then Police Chief Hennigan, neither of which was repaid; payment for painting police cars with a notation on check stubs that these sums were to be repaid by the city.

Councilman Don Schreiner, at a council meeting late last year said the benevolent fund was paying for the squad cars. City Bookkeeper Elise Olliff said, however, examination of payroll checks for policemen showed they were written for

the amounts specified by semi-monthly payroll authorizations certified by then Police Chief Hennigan. Under the law, the police chief and the city's "fiscal officer"—Omie Shomate—certainly quarterly or semi-annually to the state that salary incentive moneys reported reflect the salary incentive moneys paid to eligible law enforcement officers.

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Local Lad Learns Joy Of Song

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

When the Tucson Boys Chorus came to Sanford last week, nine-year-old Cary Smith was all ears. As a member of the Singing Boys of Orlando, the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Sanford was naturally eager to hear how this nationally famous chorus compared with the Singing Boys.

"They were good," the fair-haired youngster commented judiciously. "Very good."

Cary said he enjoyed every minute of the Tucson Boys performance. But then, he is learning to enjoy most choral music, including the music of the Central Florida Chorus, for which his mother, Betty, supplies the piano accompaniment.

But most of all, Cary enjoys singing himself. He speaks of the Singing Boys with the enthusiasm small boys usually reserve for Little League, and Singing Boys director, Byron Swanson, is obviously his Hank Aaron.

Cary has been taking piano lessons for the past two years, and his mother noticed her son had a rather clear and sweet voice. "But it never dawned on me," Betty said, "that his voice might be special."

When Swanson made his annual talent sweep through Orlando area schools late last year, Cary was among the boys he auditioned at Barney's Academy. "Yes, I suppose I

was a little nervous," the youngster confessed, talking of the audition. The quality of his voice obviously shone through any anxiety, however, for Swanson contacted the fourth grader's parents shortly thereafter, saying he would like the boy to join his Singing Boys.

"It was a bolt out of the blue," Betty smiled. "But now," she added, "we're glad it happened. Cary really loves it, and

although it means more than two hours of rehearsals twice a week, he never complains. He has gained tremendous poise and doesn't mind singing in front of people at all. Cary added he is eager to sing his first solo with the choir.

The boy's most recent thrill was participating in the 40th Annual Bach Festival held last week in Knowles Chapel on the Rollins College campus.



Cary Smith: voice of an angel; heart and habits of a lively young boy

The Singing Boys of Orlando, who number up to 100 boys, perform both classical and folk music, giving numerous appearances in the Seminole - Orange - Osceola County area. In addition, they go on the road every summer, and have performed in New York's

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum was held March 6 in the library, with the chairman, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, presiding.

Officers for the new year were elected with Mrs. Charles Swinney to serve as chairman; Mrs. Guy Vitale, vice chairman; Julian Stenstrom, secretary and A. Edwin Shindler, treasurer.

Mrs. Roumillat called attention to the addition of the two new rooms which had been opened to the public on Nov. 26, 1974.

Sanford Founder's Day was observed on Feb. 8, with an appropriate ceremony and on March 3, which marked Florida's 130th anniversary into statehood, a Florida flag was flown for the first time on the building — a gift from Commander James Ripley of Campbell-Lossing Post No. 33, American Legion.

Mrs. Roumillat stated that a new sign had been placed at the entrance of the building, giving

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Club Notes

Deltona Garden Circles Meet

The Poinsettia Circle met at the home of Mrs. Lionel Therreault, hostess, with Mrs. George Lassard, co-hostess. Mrs. Hoy Stewart, horticulture chairman reported that 300 trees, bushes and bulbs were planted by members of the Circle during 1974.

The Azalea Circle met at the home of Mrs. Rose Gotsch, hostess, with Mrs. Percy Graham, co-hostess. Mrs. Gotsch gave an interesting talk and display of Biblical flowers and plants. It was followed by the showing of color slides of flowers native to the Holy Land, narrated by Miss Genevieve Richardson, president of the Deltona Camera Club.

The Marigold Circle held a silent auction at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Karl Schaller, hostess, with Mrs. Richard Blair, co-hostess. The Circle voted to send \$15 to CARE for the FFGG World Gardening project.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Ira Bradley, chairman and Mrs. Hugh Lynch and Mrs. Robert Willis were elected to present a new slate of officers at the next meeting.

The Hibiscus Circle heard Larry Loadholtz of the Volusia County Forestry Dept. give an address on "The Planting and Caring of Trees for Florida Homes," at the home of Mrs. Lunford E. Oliver, 1646 S. Hastings Dr. A question and answer period followed. A nominating committee was elected: Mrs. Milton Lang, Mrs. Lyle Orchard and Mrs. Robert Wright. They will present a slate of officers at the next Circle meeting.

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Fifty-two members and friends of the Deltona Shuffleboard Club enjoyed a picnic last month at Blue Springs Park. Another such affair is being planned for early in May.

At present, Herb Hubach and Jack Levinson are taking reservations for the Club's Annual Dinner and Awards Night to be held on April 2 in the Deltona Country Club. Members may invite friends.

A reminder to all members and residents of Deltona... The proceeds of four Tuesday night card parties, given by the Deltona Shuffleboard Club during the month of March, will be donated to The Central Florida Zoo. Parties are held in the Deltona Community Center at 7 p.m. Persons are asked to bring their own cards or dice. Refreshments are served by the club.

The No Cussing Club of Sanford held its first cookout of the year, March 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reame, Mellenville Avenue, Sanford. Co-chairmen for the event were Bill and Jan Goodwin.

Enjoying the cookout were Beulah P. Miller; G.K. Crotty; Helen Casson; Karen Tanager and children; Hestell Freeman; Vickie and Art Harris and children; Joyce and Dan Picard; Stan and Doris Oglesby and children; George and Shirley Williams; Tony and Dolores; Jay Lindsey and Manny Martin.

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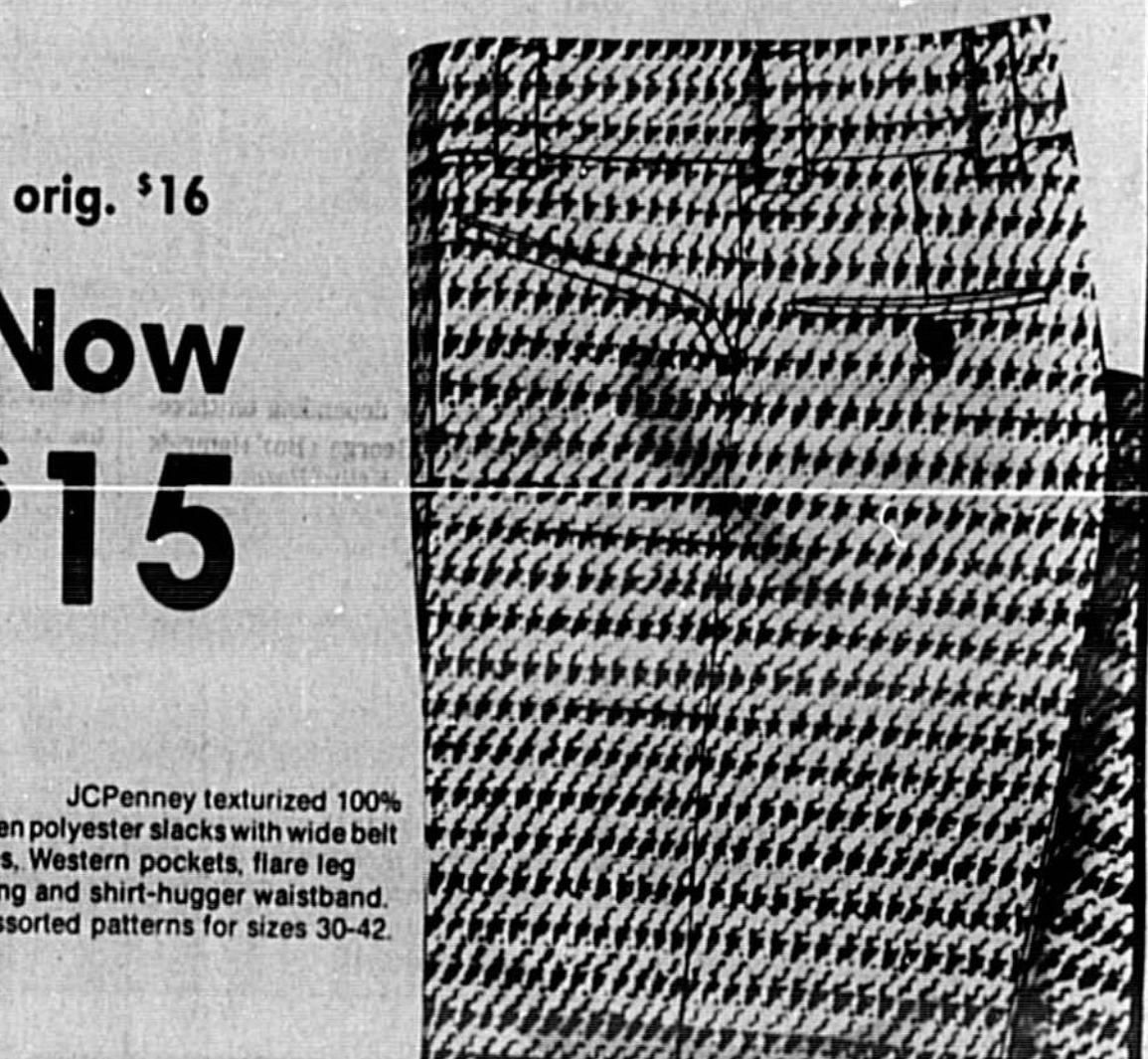
Reg. \$14. Fashion pants of textured polyester. Tab closing, fly front, uncutted. Cream, blue, green, coral or navy, 3 to 15.



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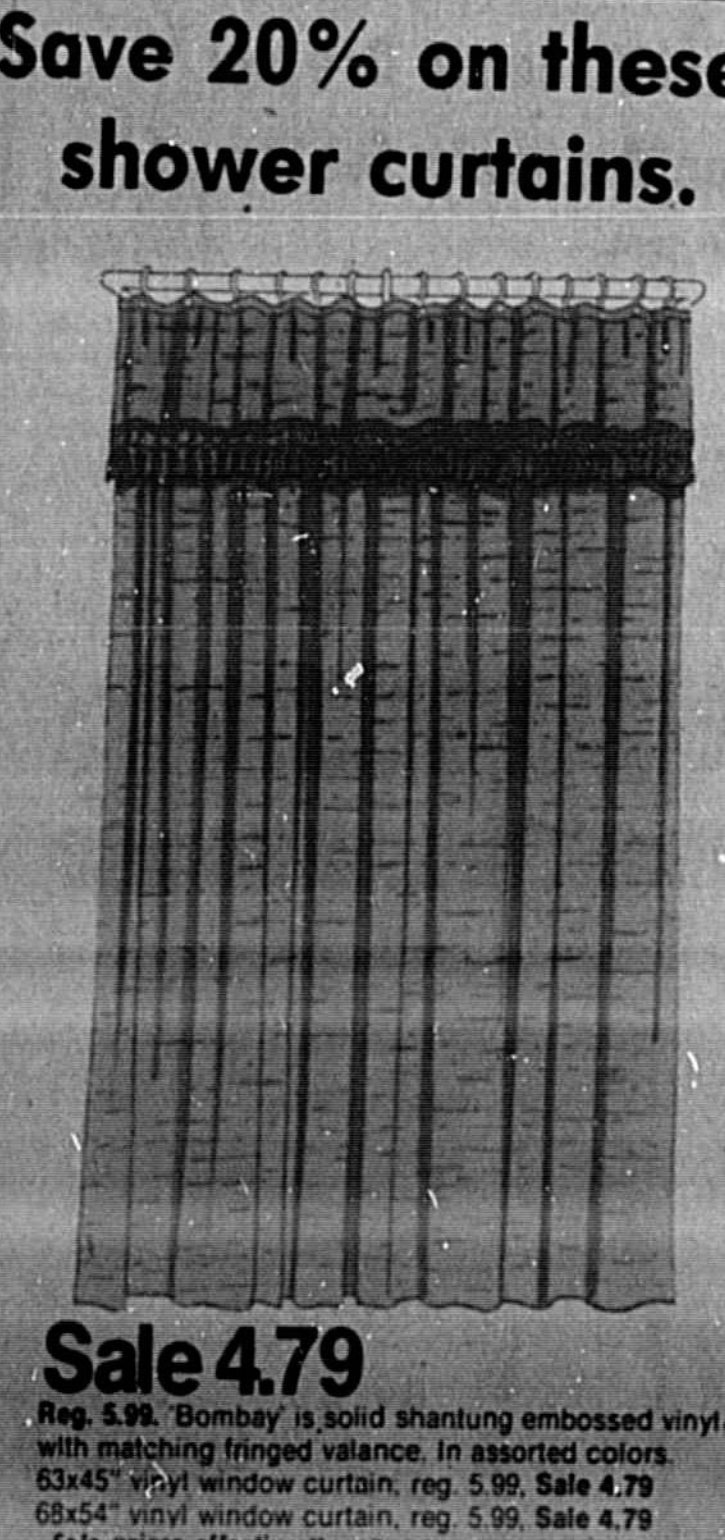
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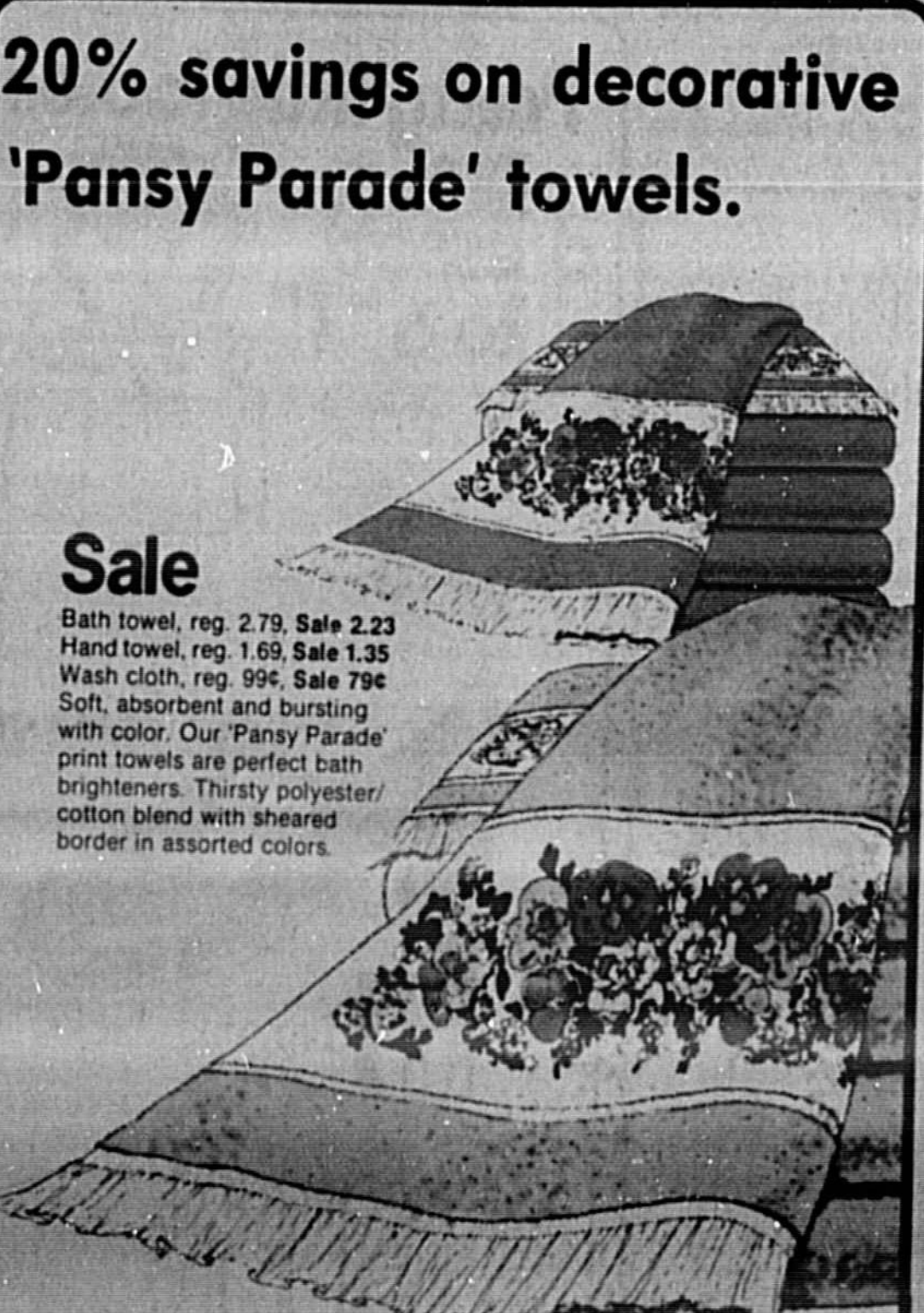
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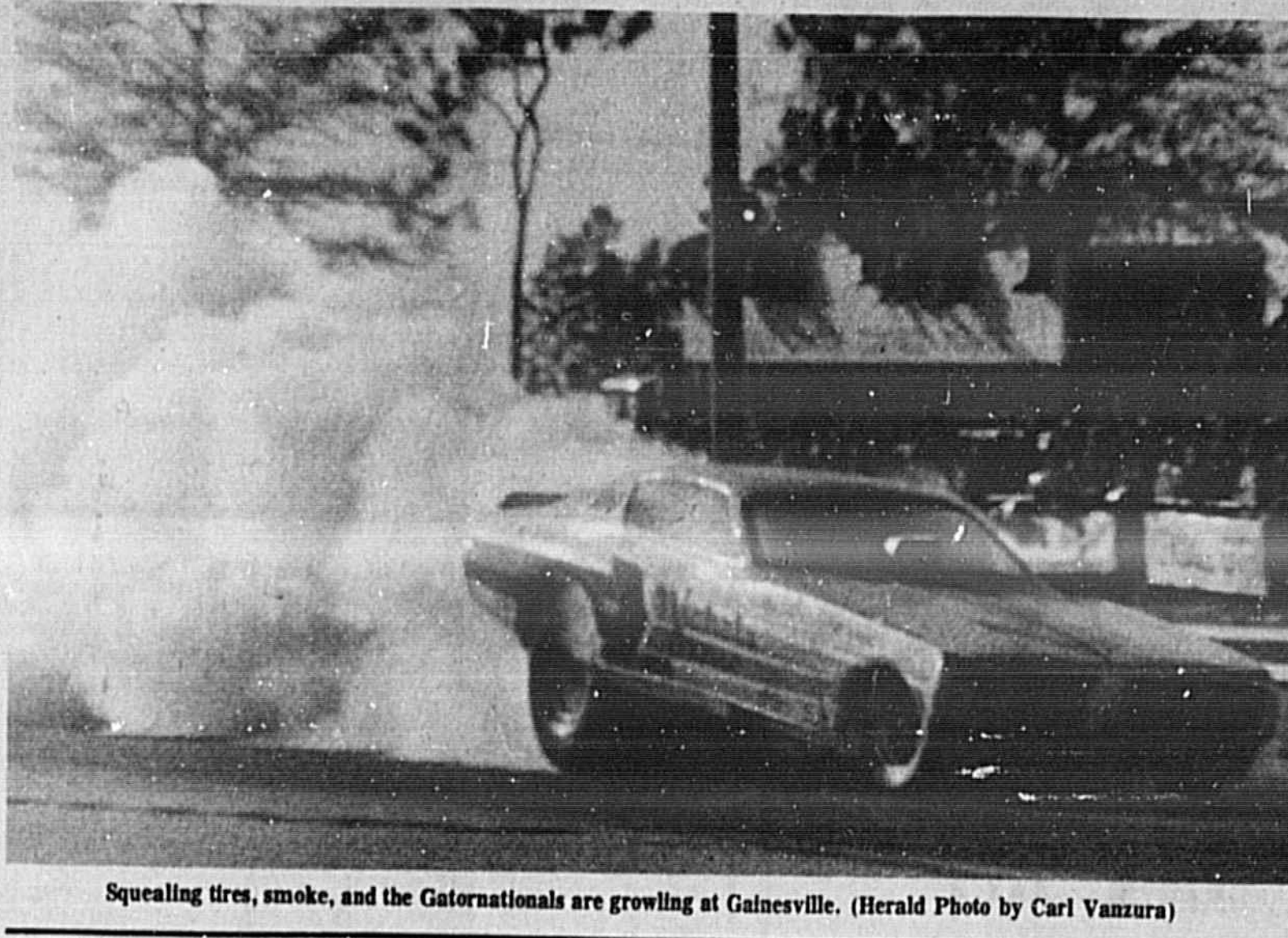
Special Boy's white dress shirts. 2⁹⁹

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Sale prices effective thru Sunday, March 16

SPORTS

Gatornationals Begin Today At Gainesville



Squealing tires, smoke, and the Gatornationals are growing at Gainesville. (Herald Photo by Carl Vanzura)

The biggest drag race in the South starts today and runs through Sunday, as over 600 drivers vie for over \$200,000 in the Sixth Annual Gatornationals at Gainesville.

The top names in the sport are competing. The Gatornationals have developed into one of the most prestigious events on NHRA's championship schedule.

Tampa's Don Garlits will be going after the Top Fuel win at what he considers his home track. He also expects to run in the

Greer had qualified for the 15-car field, but in an attempt to better his qualifying position, was involved in a spectacular engine fire.

The resulting damage to the car was substantial and Greer was hospitalized with burns, face and head, his title hopes apparently ended.

His crew, friends and adversaries worked through the night to repair the car and Greer got last-minute approval from his doctor to drive on race day. Even though in pain, he won the first round and the second place man lost, enabling him to win the title.

Gainesville Dragway is located on State Route 225, a few miles from downtown Gainesville. Gates will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, qualifying will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday, the finals will start at 1 p.m.

Volusia County Speedway will open its 1975 season Saturday night with more than 60 cars running in the two divisions on the NASCAR sanctioned track.

Gene Evans, this year's Winter National Champion, will be the favorite in the 30-lap Late Model feature. Terry Mock, last year's champion, is entered, along with Curtis Crider, the point champion from last year's season.

Many new cars have been built for the Late Model and Limited Sportsman classes. Frank Wood and Lindberg Howard, two of the top runners in the Hobby class last year, have moved up to the Late Model class.

Sanford has several cars running in both the classes.

Chris Dellarco has his new car set for the popular half-mile dirt track. Dellarco, in his Dell's Auction-sponsored Chevrolet, has a new motor in his car after losing his motor in the feature of the Winter National.

The gates will open at 6:30 p.m. with practice starting at 7 p.m. The first heat starts at 8:30.

Pit Stop

By CARL VANZURA

5's during this event. Garlits is the record holder with a time of 5.78 at 247.26 mph in the quarter mile.

Another top Fuel driver is Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney. She is one of the best and has been proving it for two years. She is almost certain to set two milestones for women: (1) first woman to win a major professional event; (2) first woman to break the six-second barrier for elapsed time.

She's already gone as quick as 6.03 this year and has become a contender at all NHRA major meets.

One of the favorites in Funny Car is Shirl Greer. Shirl is this year's World Champion.

Known privately as the "world's oldest living drag racer," Greer admits to being only 38. But 38 or 58, he isn't getting older, he's getting better.

At Ontario last year, in the final race of the year for the title,

SNA Hosts Rowing Regatta

Sanford Naval Academy's crack crew (rowing) team — third-rated nationally last year in schoolboy rowing circles — begins its quest for higher honors Friday, hosting the annual Parents' Day regatta in Lake Monroe.

The SNA boaters, coached by Athletic Director Tom Feaster, will entertain Winter Park and Edgewater high schools, along with the University of Tampa and Florida Tech, in college level rowing.

The event kicks off at 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

The Middies finished third last May in the American Schoolboy Rowing classic at Middleton, Del. — the world series of prep rowing — losing to two Canadian crew squads and finishing ahead of all other United States' teams.

The Parents' Day program is the first meet of the spring for the academy.

The club's schedule includes the Governor's Cup race at Melbourne, April 12; the Disney Regatta at Walt Disney World, April 19; and the state regatta at Sanford Naval Academy, May 10.

"Our success during the season will depend on entering the national races in May," Feaster said. "I'm lucky because we got everybody back from last year's team and with growth in size as well as experience, we can be very competitive."

Feaster will be depending on three-year letterman George (Bo) Hamrick of Mattland, and Kellie Burdette, the Navy's female coxswain, along with lettermen Mark Bassett, Pat Cork, Charlie Dickens, Bill Jones, Barney McCord and junior varsity returnees Paul Croft, Steve Georgoudous, Ron Hunt and Bryan Robertson.

Hamrick, the team captain, is headed for the U.S. Naval Academy at the close of the school year and is hopeful his performance on the oars for SNA will give him a boost into a rowing team berth for the Midshipmen.

The Parents' Day event, which enters its third year Friday, has developed into heavy competition between SNA, Winter Park and Edgewater.

"The kids really want to take Winter Park," Feaster said. "They've always been bigger than us and have beaten the varsity crew every year since I came here."

The regatta will have a special event this year as FTU Coach Dennis Kamrad has selected graduates of the high schools involved to race in four-man teams against their alma maters.

"Kamrad is hoping that by developing this special boat, which will have good, but not his best, crewmen aboard," Feaster said, "the youngsters will be able to compete better."

The FTU coach refers to his "special weapon" as "The Pickle 4."

The regatta will continue across Lake Monroe.

The docking area recently has been rebuilt by Col. E. R. Daniels, senior marine instructor of the ROTC at Jacksonville, several area Marine and Naval reserve units and Tony Ford, head of SNA's English department.

The dock was destroyed last fall and the crew squad has been practicing without a dock since that time.



SNA Coach Tom Feaster instructs his team. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

SPORTS

SJC Tunes Up Today

Seminole Junior College travels to Avon Park this afternoon for a baseball game with South Florida Junior College, then returns home Saturday for a crucial battle with Valencia Community College.

Valencia defeated SJC 7-4 Tuesday at Valencia's field. Seminole dumped Massasoit Community College of Massachusetts 3-2 Monday.

SJC is 6-4 overall and 1-1 in Division II play.

Against Valencia, Seminole fell behind when Valencia scored twice in the bottom of the fourth. SJC countered with a lone tally in the fifth, but Valencia came back with two more in the bottom half of the inning.

A three-run outburst by Valencia in the sixth boosted its lead to 7-1. SJC rallied in the eighth and ninth to cut the margin to 7-4.

Valencia scored in the fourth on Gary Smith's single, a base on balls, a wild pitch and Steve Jordan's two-rib single.

SJC pitcher Bobby Meadows overthrew a pick-off attempt at third base in the fifth, allowing two Valencia runners to scamper home.

After Meadows walked the first batters in the sixth, Buddy Maher took over mounded chores for the Raiders. After a sacrifice bunt, Ken Iannotti of Valencia singled home two runners and he later scored on Steve Rum's single.

Seminole managed only one hit the first four innings — a double by Bill Emmons. In the fifth, singles by Steve Zurkahlen, Dwayne Gray and Gary Jacobs resulted in SJC's first run.

Russ Lizzoli led off the Raiders' eighth inning with an infield single. Jeff Brockway

single to advance Lizzoli and Fritz Lagergren's single pushed Lizzoli home.

Zurkahlen reached second base in the ninth on a two-base error. Walt Darty, who ran for catcher Zurkahlen, advanced on Gray's infield out and scored when the third baseman bobbled Jacobs' grounder. A triple by Lizzoli brought Jacobs home.

"I don't think Valencia, man-for-man, is any better than we are," SJC Assistant Coach Mark Denno said. "We just had a bad game. We made too many errors in crucial situations and struck out too many times early in the game."

SJC scored all their runs in the fourth when Jacobs doubled to left centerfield, Marvin Evans poked an infield single and Lizzoli singled Jacobs across.

Against Massasoit, Raider pitcher Dave Hollifield struck out 16 and scattered six walks. He gave up two hits in the first inning and then allowed only one safety the ensuing eight innings.

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Wetherbee's best vault is 16-feet, 3/4-inch.

Merrick, who has been competing weekly in the most prestigious meets against the best sprinters in the world, recently tied a world record in

Raiders, Dade Collide

The Seminole Junior College track meet, with some of the top athletes in the nation, makes its only Seminole County appearance Friday.

The Raiders will meet Miami-Dade North, ranked No. 1 in Florida in dual meets, Friday at 3 p.m. at the Lyman High School track.

SJC, coached by Terry Long, boasts Don Merrick, Manny Wetherbee and Eli Thorne.

Wetherbee won the national junior college pole vault championship last weekend at St. Louis with a vault of 15-foot, four-inches. The vaulters were competing at a site adverse to high vaults.

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SEC 'Star Team Named

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Grevey of Kentucky, Leon Douglas of Alabama and freshman sensation Bernard King of Tennessee were named unanimously today to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference basketball team for 1975.

Joining the trio on the first team chosen by the AP's 10-member Southeastern All-American Advisory Board for basketball were Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee and Charles Cleveland of Alabama.

MASSASOIT

Struble, cf	2	0	0
Wellsay, cf	2	0	0
Mills, ss	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2
Miller, dh	3	0	0
Conruff, ph	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	1
Hartley, lf	3	0	0
Hargan, lf	2	0	0
Riend, lf	2	0	0
Lyrphal, c	1	0	0
Dorowan, c	2	0	0
Orlando, 3b	1	0	0
Blinger, ss	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	2

SEMINOLE

Lagergren, 2b	2	0	0
Darty, lf	4	0	0
Emmons, lf	4	0	0
Jacobs, 3b	3	1	0
Evans, dh	4	1	0
Lizzoli, lf	4	1	1
Gray, ss	2	0	2
Brockway, cf	1	0	0
Skellern, rf	2	0	0
McDonald, cf	1	0	0
Craddock, c	2	0	0
Zurkahlen, c	1	0	0
Totals	27	3	2

VALENCIA

Rum, cf	3	0	1
Carroll, 2b	4	1	0
Willson, c	4	0	0
Smith, rf	4	1	0
Davies, lf	3	1	0
Coakley, lf	4	1	1
Jrondig, dh	3	1	0
Leisher, ss	3	0	0
Janetti, 3b	4	2	2
Totals	31	7	4

MASSASOIT 200 000-002
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E — Gray, Columbo; **LOB** — Seminole 7, Massasoit 8; 2b — Jacobs, Johnson; **SB** — Johnson; **IP** — H. R. B. B. 50

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Hartley 2 1 0 0 0 1
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WEDNESDAY MATINEE

FIRST, 5:16, C, 31.98:
 Currier 16.80 9.00 5.00
 Cleve Carol 5.20 5.40 5.20
 Avadelle 5.20 5.40 5.20

Quiniela (6.7) 5.79.80
 Perfecta (1.8) 5.47.20
 Double (7.1) 5.72.80

THIRD, 5:16, M, 31.54:
 Modest Run 11.00 5.00 4.40
 Mifancy 3.00 4.20 3.00
 Whill West 4.80 2.80 2.80

Quiniela (3.5) 5.17.40
 Perfecta (5.3) 5.73.30
 FIFTH, 5:16, D, 31.81:
 Cactus Perf 1.40 2.80 2.40
 Samson Oak 5.80 3.00 7.20

Quiniela (1.7) 5.72.80
 Perfecta (1.7) 5.74.70
 FIFTH, 5:16, C, 31.81:
 Strato Queen 17.00 7.00 3.40
 Blonger Buzz 4.60 3.40 4.40
 M.A.'s Steven 4.60 3.40 4.40

Quiniela (4.6) 5.30.00
 Perfecta (6.4) 5.10.00
 SIXTH, 5:16, A, 30.98:
 Dark Mist 4.80 2.80 2.80
 Minnie M Murt 2.80 2.80 2.80

Brown Socrate 3.00 3.00 3.00
 Quiniela (2.5) 5.12.40
 Perfecta (5.3) 5.34.80
 SEVENTH, 5:16, C, 31.47:
 Trouble 7.40 4.80 3.00
 Balsh 4.80 3.80 8.0

Mucho 4.20 4.20 4.20
 Quiniela (4.8) 5.18.40
 Perfecta (4.8) 5.58.40
 EIGHTH, 5:16, D, 31.88:
 Drifting Hobo 12.80 3.40 3.80
 Come On Clo 3.40 2.40 2.0

Berkley Perie 3.20 3.20 3.20
 Quiniela (1.7) 5.16.40
 Perfecta (1.2) 5.37.20
 NINTH, 5:16, C, 31.31:
 Minnie Upt 24.00 7.00 5.00
 Mayetta 3.40 2.40 3.0

Montague Bayan 3.40 2.40 3.0
 Quiniela (3.4) 5.37.40
 Perfecta (4.3) 5.22.80
 TENTH, 5:16, B, 31.34:
 K's Question 9.20 4.00 4.60
 Montague Block 5.80 2.80 1.0

Harom Help 4.60 4.60 4.60
 Quiniela (1.1) 5.24.40
 Perfecta (1.1) 5.24.40
 ELEVENTH, 5:16, A, 30.98:
 Dark Champion 10.40 2.80 2.40
 Noble Tony 2.40 2.40 2.40
 Hi Ho Bill 2.00 2.00 2.00

Quiniela (1.8) 5.22.50
 Perfecta (1.8) 5.22.50
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 TWELFTH, 5:16, B, 30.41:
 Angie P 5.00 5.40 3.40
 K's Singapore 3.40 2.40 7.0

Asper 4.40 5.0 4.0
 Quiniela (1.7) 5.10.30
 Triche (2.3) 5.29.80
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Exhibition Baseball

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FIRST, 5:16, B, 31.33:
 One For You 13.20 4.40 3.40
 Country Swing 13.80 9.40 7.0

Red Wilcox 5.60 8.0

Quiniela (2.7) 5.91.20
 Perfecta (2.7) 5.91.20

SECOND, 5:16, C, 31.11:
 Miss Terri Lovelace 4.80 4.80 7.0
 Barry King 4.20 3.00 3.0

Tiger Run 3.80 3.80 3.80
 Quiniela (2.3) 5.32.40
 Perfecta (2.3) 5.18.30
 Double (2.3) 5.24.00

THIRD, 5:16, D, 31.40:
 Wyckiff Gold 4.80 4.20 3.40
 China Charger 14.20 7.40 8.0

Frankling Fran 3.80 5.0
 Quiniela (1.8) 5.42.30
 Perfecta (1.8) 5.72.90

FOURTH, 5:16, D, 31.51:
 Dan's Red 7.40 6.20 4.40
 Dory Dallas 8.40 3.40 3.0

Lusty Lieberman 2.80 4.0
 Quiniela (2.3) 5.27.40
 Perfecta (2.3) 5.27.40

FIFTH, 5:16, B, 30.98:
 Lock Ethel 24.00 10.40 7.20
 Sno Eng 6.00 4.40 7.0

Blockbuster 4.20 3.0
 Quiniela (3.7) 5.42.40
 Perfecta (3.7) 5.37.20

SIXTH, 5:16, A, 31.30:
 Crenip 9.40 6.80 3.20
 K's Quire 12.80 2.40 2.0

Lea Papp 2.40 2.0
 Quiniela (5.8) 5.39.40
 Perfecta (8.1) 5.44.20

SEVENTH, 5:16, B, 31.31:
 Frank's Image 7.40 3.80 2.40
 L.L.'s Imogene 7.80 2.40 4.0

K's Hazard 4.00 3.0
 Quiniela (2.4) 5.19.70
 Perfecta (2.4) 5.19.70

EIGHTH, 5:16, A, 30.98:
 K's Phoenix 4.40 4.40 3.40
 Eddie Lon Gal 10.00 4.80 8.0

Bain Bert 2.80 2.0

Quiniela (7.8) 5.97.40
 Perfecta (7.8) 5.72.40

NINTH, 5:16, C, 31.42:
 Daily Bread 9.80 5.00 4.40
 Twinky 10.00 8.60 1.0

Berkley Ripple 7.20 8.0
 Quiniela (2.1) 5.56.40
 Perfecta (2.1) 5.56.40

TENTH, 5:16, TA, 31.65:
 Outport Bob 10.80 9.40 6.40
 Cor's Pich 8.80 5.40 7.0

Judge Rapland 7.00 5.0
 Quiniela (3.7) 5.72.00
 Perfecta (3.7) 5.72.00

ELEVENTH, 5:16, B, 31.08:
 Ultra Violence 12.80 6.00 5.40
 R & T's Ricky 9.00 4.80 4.0

Beamy 5.00 7.0
 Quiniela (3.4) 5.33.20
 Perfecta (3.4) 5.33.20

BIG Perfecta (3.7 with all) 5.24.60
 TWELFTH, 5:16, C, 31.36:
 Ernie L. 8.40 9.40 3.80
 K's Purty View 16.00 4.80 6.0

Winona 4.20 2.0

WHA Standings

East Division

New Eng. 34 24 4 76 220 219
 Cleveland 28 25 3 59 188 218
 Chicago 25 29 1 51 246 250
 Indianapolis 15 46 3 33 189 269

West Division

Houston 43 22 0 84 308 308
 Phoenix 34 27 6 74 225 225
 Minnesota 29 29 2 72 244 250
 San Diego 32 28 3 67 230 225
 Baltimore 18 47 3 39 189 292

Canadian Division

Quebec 42 24 0 84 240 240
 Toronto 37 28 2 72 244 259
 Edmonton 32 27 3 67 230 225
 Vancouver 31 30 2 64 206 205
 Winnipeg 29 31 4 62 234 236

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NHL Standings

Division I

W. L. T. P. G. O. G.
 Philadelphia 40 19 9 89 236 142

Mount Dora Tops Howell

Mount Dora Bible dumped Lake Howell 5-2 Tuesday in a high school baseball game. Mount Dora scored all its needed with a four-run outburst in the first inning. Howell pitcher Jim Meadows silenced Dora's batters after that, except for a lone Dora run in the fourth. Meadows struck out eight.

Mark Hill slammed two home runs for Mount Dora.

Girl Stars

The Sanford Recreation Department girls' all-star basketball team will play the all-stars from the Spring Oaks Recreation Department Friday at 5 p.m.

The game will be played at Spring Oaks.

Play Friday

Milnes and Tuscavilla will battle for the Seminole County middle school basketball championship Friday at 2 p.m. at Milwee Middle School in Langwood.

County Golf Teams Win; Seminole Ups Slate To 8-4

Seminole, Lyman, Lake Branley and Trinity Prep won high school golf matches Tuesday.

Seminole topped Umeville 161-105 at the Mayfair Country Club. Lake Branley defeated Lake Kathleen and Avon Park at Avon Park, Trinity Prep knocked off Lake Highland 165-105 at Tuskawilla and Lyman dunned Oak Ridge 156-105 at Oak Ridge.

Wade Botts led Seminole's win with a 36. Mike Fitzgerald fired a 38. Bobby Pike stroked a 42 and Jim Rose carded a 45. The win boosted Seminole's record to 8-4.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way we're playing," Seminole coach Roger Hobbs said. "We've got four guys capable of shooting in the 30s. I think they'll know it when we get to district."

Martin Anton blazed a 36, Terry May a 39, Paul Neal a 41 and Jim Longley a 42 in Lake Branley's victory.

Lake Kathleen's total was 158. Kathleen's 159 and Avon Park's 176.

Frank Mebane paced Trinity Prep with a 40.

Gene Jones and French Bolen fired 37s to lead Lyman. Mike Jones carded a 40.

JCPenney Days

Save \$40 17.6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Sale 359⁹⁵

Air conditioner sale. 15% off all models. Sale 152.96

Reg. 399.95, 17.6 cu. ft. Imperial top-mount, frost free refrigerator. Has 3 full-width cantilever shelves, 2 crispers, dairy storage, and 2 freezer door shelves. Power Economer model. Equipped to receive ice maker.

Similar to illustration. Avocado or harvest gold.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, March 16.

\$20 to \$70 off console stereos. Save 70%

Reg. 299.95, Sale \$229.44" Spanish style stereo console features full size changer, AM-FM stereo radio, 8-track tape deck. Each speaker contains one 6" x 9" woofer and a 3 1/2" Tweeter. Pecan finish plastic on selected hardwood front; pecan veneer over top and sides. No. 5203

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Reg. 169.95, Sale \$149.42-inch Mediterranean style console stereo features BSR record changer with auto stop, 8-track playback tape deck, AM-FM stereo radio. Each speaker contains one 8" woofer and 4" tweeter. Pecan vinyl finish complements the color and decoration of almost any room. No. 5154

Sale prices effective thru March 28.

Reg. 289.95, 12,000 BTU high efficiency air conditioner features a 2-speed fan and cooling system, 10 position thermostat, air exchange, tilt-out filter and adjustable air directors. 8.9 EER. No. 1512

Save on washer/dryer pairs. Save \$71 on the pair. Save \$39 on the pair.

Reg. 259.95, Sale \$219. Automatic washer has 6 wash program cycles. Water level selection, soak setting, self-cleaning lint filter.

Reg. 189.95, Sale \$159. Matching electric dryer features automatic time control and 6 program settings. Porcelain drum, interior light.

Reg. 219.95, Sale \$197. 2-speed washer has 4 wash program cycles, 2-cycle timer with normal and gentle cycles.

Reg. 149.95, Sale \$133. Matching electric dryer with 2 timed dry cycles, 3 dry settings, porcelain drum and end-of-cycle cool-down.

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Sale prices effective thru Sunday, March 16.

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Auto-Train Announces Earnings

Auto-Train Corporation President Eugene Kerik Garfield announced that the Company's revenues for the nine month period ended January 31, 1975, increased to \$20,397,956 from \$14,317,835; however, unaudited earnings for the period after giving effect to taxes and a tax loss carryforward, were \$35,875 (\$0.02 per share) compared with \$768,726 (\$5.22 per share) for the same period last year.

Sales on the Eastern route had increased from \$11,817,835 for the prior year to \$17,302,380. The newly instituted Midwestern route (Louisville, Kentucky to Sanford, Florida) generated sales of \$3,005,576 from its inception on May 24, 1974, which were not sufficient to offset related costs.

"The lower earnings compared with last year," Garfield said, "were attributable to heavy start up expenses and an operating loss from the Louisville route. These factors in the Midwestern operation," Garfield said, "cost us practically all of the profits we earned on our Eastern division. However, we have now made the Louisville operation more efficient by operating those trains on a fixed schedule of twice a week instead of every third day. We are confident, therefore, that the Louisville problem is now behind us and that its benefits will be reflected in our profits for the fourth quarter which traditionally is our strongest. We look forward to considerably strong growth on our Eastern operation and profitable results in Louisville in this fourth quarter, resulting in the continued growth trend of revenues and earnings previously shown by the Company."

In light of the above level of earnings and American Stock Exchange accounting practices regarding stock dividend issuances, Garfield announced that the Company had rescinded the 7 per cent stock dividend announced at the Annual Meeting last fall. The issuance of the dividend had not yet been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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BARGAIN SECTION

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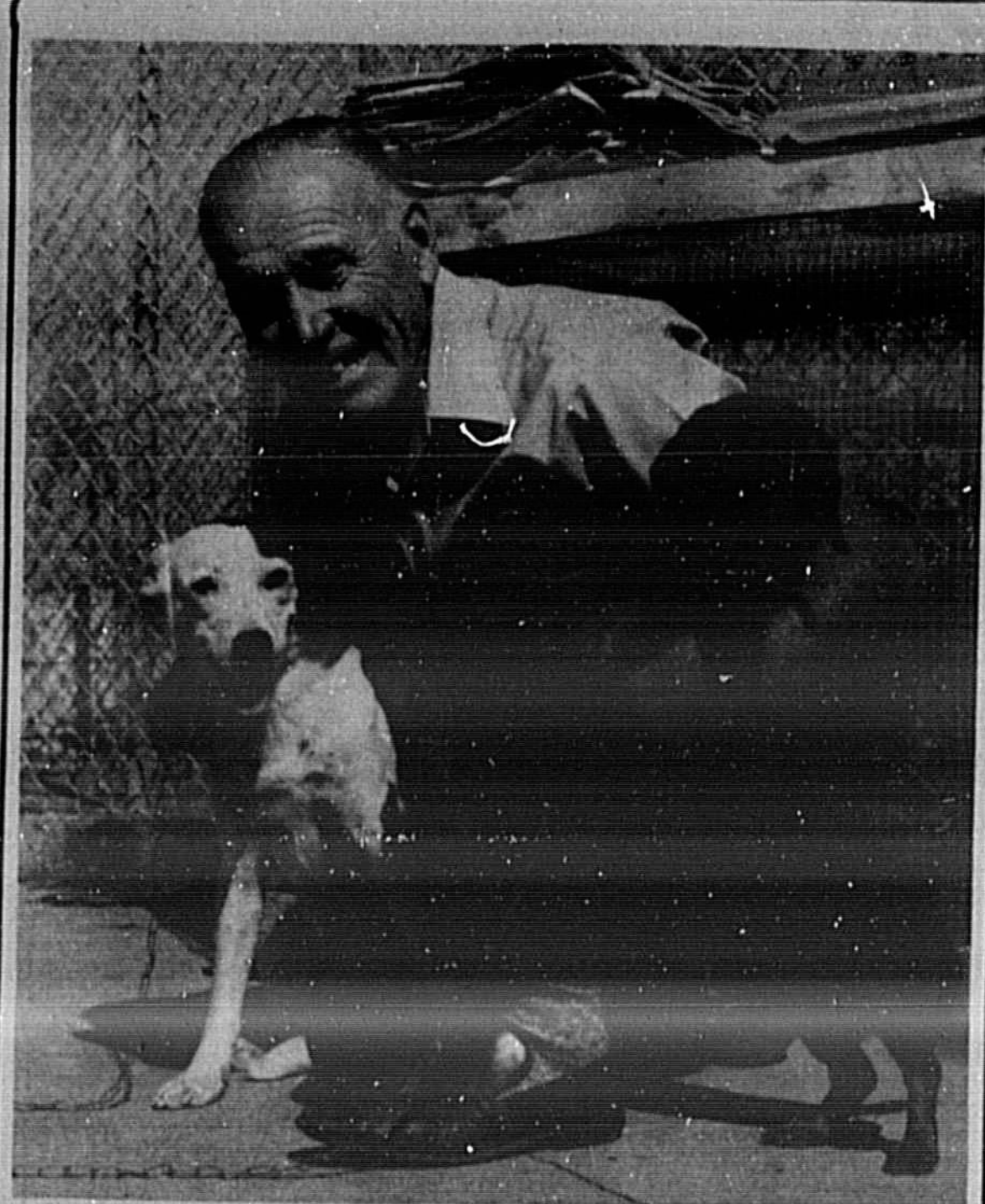
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Fred Wilson at Altamonte Springs pound with dogs hoping for reprieve on death row.

Time Runs Out For Seven

Time has run out for seven dogs now held at Altamonte's Dog Pound. "These dogs are real sweeties, and we just hate to see them destroyed," said City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl. Anyone wanting a good companion or a watch dog may have one free of charge, if they will give it a good home. Abandoned by their owners, they have been forgotten, and desperately yearn for a friendly pat on the head. One dog has been on "death row" for six months, and surely needs TLC (tender, loving care) after all the waiting.

There is a beautiful Doberman; a broken-hearted collie; a part-Sheltie; a good, faithful mixed-breed; a soft-as-silk young white dog; and a dachshund. There are also a couple of cats who need homes.

The holding pens may be reached by driving down Douglas Road, and turning on Lorraine Drive, back to the City Garage. Ask for Fred Wilson to show you the dogs.

Meany Alienates Everyone

WASHINGTON—(LENS)—The American labor movement is talking itself on a limb. The annual executive meeting of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) in Florida recently gave its 60-year-old president, George Meany, the chance to strengthen still further the grip he has held on organized labor since 1955.

But by fulminating equally against both President Ford and Congress, Meany effectively weakened the contribution that the 13 million-strong AFL-CIO can make to the debate on the recession-bound economy and the continuing energy problem.

It was President Ford's economic program that came in for the fiercest attack. Meany predicted it would boost unemployment from its present rate of 8.2 per cent of the labor force—the highest for 31 years—to 10 per cent.

Meany proposed cutting \$30 billion from the taxes paid by those who were earning less than \$20,000 a year; unemployment benefits should be raised, interest rates artificially lowered and the minimum wage increased to \$3 an hour from its present \$2.10. All this was conventional stuff.

But it was when Meany zeroed in on the administration's energy program that the paradox in the

American labor movement between extreme right-wing jingoism and grass roots populism showed itself.

The oil companies, it was proposed, should be turned into government regulated utilities and the domestic oil price rolled back to the level of 1973; at the same time Arab investments in the United States should be encouraged only so that they might be taken over later on and any country threatening an oil embargo should have its assets frozen.

Some of these trade union ideas might have found sympathy in Congress. But Meany went out of his way to dissociate the labor movement from its potential allies in Congress—the new young Democrats mostly from urban constituencies—by lending his support to any continued involvement by the United States in Vietnam.

Ever since he opposed the nomination of Sen. George McGovern as the Democrats' presidential candidate in 1972, Meany has made it plain that the liberal wing of the party no longer has the support of his part of the labor movement.

With a traditional distrust of Republicans and this new-found dislike for many of the Democrats, who can the trade union movement turn to for support? An old-style Democrat like Sen. Henry Jackson might have seemed the

answer.

The AFL-CIO had supported him for the presidential nomination in 1972 and he has kept his labor credentials in good repair since. But his hopes were dashed when the labor leader devoted one of his key speeches at the Miami meeting to a stinging attack on his old friend and ally, singling him out as "the kind of friend labor does not need."

The row between the two men seems more personal than political. Meany felt that he had been personally deceived by the senator's dealing with the amendments to the bill on trade with Russia, and he is not a forgiving man.

The quarrel will hurt the causes of both men. The AFL-CIO committed itself at its Florida meeting to steer clear of all partisan political lobbying in the run-up to the 1976 election and is even hinting that it may, once again, opt out of supporting the Democratic candidate even though individual unions within the federation are likely to keep up their strong ties with Democratic politicians.

This stand of political independence can cut two ways: either it will send a stream of presidential hopefuls through Meany's office pleading for recognition, or it may cause a split between the federation's member unions and further weaken the movement.

Meanwhile the task of bringing the AFL-CIO as well as the powerful unions not in the federation (the Teamsters, the automobile and the miners' unions) back into the mainstream of the administration's policy will lie with the new Secretary of Labor, John Dunlop, who has established a tough but good reputation, with the trade unions over many years as a labor negotiator and, until it closed down, as chairman of the Cost of Living Council.

If Dunlop, who has a close working relationship with Meany, can succeed in coaxing the AFL-CIO out of its determined opposition to the administration's economic program, would be a major coup for the Republicans and for the one man Meany has so far restrained himself from railing against, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Tug-Of-War Over Foreign Policy

The Herald Service

Yet another shot crossed Henry Kissinger's bow recently from the direction of Congress. Sen. Edward Kennedy introduced a bill to suspend American military sales to the Gulf countries, including those important countries, Iran and Saudi Arabia, for six months. The Gulf governments need not worry, although they probably will.

Kennedy's bill is aimed not at them but at the Ford administration, which should the bill be enacted, would have to seek the approval of Congress for a statement of its military sales policy in the region before the sales themselves could be resumed. The most probable outcome will be a new series of Senate hearings in which the critics of arms sales of this kind will be heard and the administration will be forced to explain itself.

What is striking is that this blunderbuss method—the threat of a statutory prohibition—should be not the last resort but the opening move in an attempt to force a debate on a particular area of foreign policy between the administration and Congress. This is the way the recent precedents point: One has to ask why it is happening and what it means.

President Nixon, pursuing détente, offered Leonid Brezhnev trade concessions. Congress imposed conditions about Soviet emigration policy. Brezhnev repudiated the whole deal, and Congress and President Ford are left blaming each other for what went wrong.

A restriction on trade concessions, intended for the Arab members of the oil cartel, turned out to apply to Latin America as well, and uproar ensued in the

of exercising powers which it is not altogether fitted to exercise.

Every president has to judge when he can safely tell Congress to leave foreign policy to him, and when he cannot. John Kennedy once described the constitution as "a very wise document" which "permits the president to assume just about as much power as he is capable of," but that was before he experienced the presidency for himself.

James MacGregor Burns, who wrote "The Deadlock of Democracy," urged that presidential government be not just a rare feat of virtuosity, but a regularly available service. Indispensable, in Burns' view, was the quality of leadership—"responsible, committed, effective and ebullient leadership."

Not less indispensable, however, was a nationally organized party for the leader to lead. Circumstances do not permit President Ford to be such a leader even if, as is doubtful, he has the motive for it; and the Republicans are even less able to qualify as an effective national party after the experience of the Nixon presidency than they were before. The Democratic party is more of a question mark; but then, where is the leader who will make something of it?

For the present, at any rate until January, 1977, there is manifestly no substitute for a presidential strategy of seeking a consensus between administration and Congress on the chief issues of national policy, foreign and domestic. A prime example is what is to be done about oil, a domestic question with weighty foreign-policy aspects. President Ford, whose intentions are good, but whose ears have to receive a fearful cacophony of discordant advice, is hampered, not helped, by the traditional presidential method of confronting Congress with proposals as a challenge either to conform to the wishes of the executive departments or to impose counterproposals of his own, by two-thirds majorities where necessary.

The legislators can be stung to action by challenges and reproaches from the "White House," but action provoked in this way is not likely to be what it ought to be, a policy coherent in its parts and able to command the necessary combination of legislative authority and presidential power.

Challenge and response, the adversarial process, are not result.

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Perfume Lamps Have Prehistoric History



For the first time in 20 years, the House of Lubin, French fragrance firm, has introduced a new perfume, L de Lubin. In honor of the debut, M. Didier Rocherolle, head of the firm's American branch, has gathered a collection of antique "parfumeries" or perfume lamps — to show in key cities across the country.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Perfume lamps go back to prehistoric days, yet little appears in history books about these curious. The House of Lubin, whose perfume has graced many fine homes in Paris and other cities, has researched the scented lights in conjunction with the debut of its first new perfume in 20 years. This exotic new fragrance, combining rare jasmine and thiberry, citrus blossoms, floral tones, cedar oak moss and ambergris is perfect for a parfumerie thanks to its lasting scent.

The first known lamp was an animal skull filled with grease and needs to burn with a wick. Later man took hollow stones or shallow clay bowls and placed oil or grease in the center with a wick. He soon found that the addition of aromatic wood or herbs made the lamp burn with a pleasant fragrance and so the perfume lamp was born.

Perfumed lamps called "Censers" appeared in temples and churches to heighten the mood of religious ceremonies. The early Jews used perfume lamps as sacrificial offerings. And, the Christians and Buddhists also adopted perfumed lamps for their ceremonies. Many centuries ago when the French sought a word to describe fragrance they chose "parfums" from the Latin words for "perfume" and "flame," which meant through smoke, because they thought of delightful scents as coming from perfumed lamps. They shaped their first lamps of clay in the form of a horn with a handle on the large end and an opening for a wick on the thin end. They later made large round bowls set on tripods for perfumed oil. Their terra cotta clay vessels were decorated with black figures that told such stories as how youths broke in their horses or about the homecoming of a bride.

Meanwhile, in the Orient, perfume lamps were fashioned of metal or of carved stone. Altar lamps had carvings of flowers, birds or foliage and some were also made of light-colored painted china to withstand the heat of the scented oil.

The early Christian era saw a wide range of fragrant lamps, some of Roman glass in flat low vessels in the 1st and 2nd centuries A.D. Champleve enamel vessels in colorful red, green and blue designs were found in provincial Roman areas such as France. Archaeologists also have found

lamps in Asia Minor, Egypt and what is now Israel.

Turkish craftsmen in Istanbul vied for a world market in the fanciful metal lamps they created for perfumed oils in the 4th or 6th centuries. They did hanging lamps in the forms of Griffins, horses' heads and peacocks. Also, they used a fish motif, one which appears many times through the Christian era. In fact, a modern stoneware, textured fish lamp today, which uses perfumed oil appears a contemporary counterpart of the early fish lamps of Istanbul.

A European craftsman of the 19th century made a metal perfume lamp — now part of the Lubin collection, on loan from a private collector. It is in the shape of a miniature urn with a domed top, which opens to show a center font for the wick with perfumed oil. The cover, replaced, extinguishes the flame.

From the turn of the century through the 1930s — the Art Deco and Art Nouveau periods, designers found that electric lights provided charming perfume lamps. The craftsmen showed great creativity in glass-colored, molded, carved, frosted, clear and blown,

as well as all types of ceramics, china and metal.

A night light of pate de verre — literally paste of glass, but actually molded glass — is one example of the 1935 period. It is in two parts, the base has an electric bulb with a place for a wad of perfumed cotton. Over this fits an arch-shaped glass dome of deep blue with a ballet dancer in a red raised figure.

Antique dealer Minna Rosenblatt valued this at \$550. Many of the perfume lamps come in miniature. One is a charming bronze Aladdin's lamp that tips to a vertical position before you light the wick and another to let out the perfumed air. A silver lamp, about the size of a small inkwell has a wick that rises through a slim chimney at the top. Another antique style has a tiny glass oil lamp set in a gold base with side decorative metal trimming.

A sterling silver lamp resembling a fine candlestick has a glass inset for the perfume oil and a delicate silver fillgree shade. It stands about 20 inches tall with the glass chimney of the inset-glass rising above the shade. It is from a private collection.

Among the French glass designers who did floral and beehive lamps in this art nouveau period were Lalique and G. Argy Rousseau.

An Austrian lamp of the same period is a coral porcelain with medallions showing Austrian horsemanship. It stands about four inches in height and has a domed top which holds the light bulb. There are air holes in the base and inside a place to put the perfume.

In America, the Fulper Pottery Co. of Flemington made some charming perfume lamps in the 1920s and 1930s. One is a figure of a lady with wide hoop-like skirt, in lavender. Tiny holes in the head let out the perfumed air. The china doll inspired by a novel heroine, "Cythera," stands on a base, concealing an electric bulb with a round go vore for the perfume. A lower lamp is a green and white figure of a girl in a dance dress, seated on a low ottoman. Both are from the American Art Pottery collection of Mark H. Solomon,

who values the lamps at \$200 each. These are only some of the unique lamps the world over that have burned oil or electricity or gas with fragrance for a delightful atmosphere in a home.

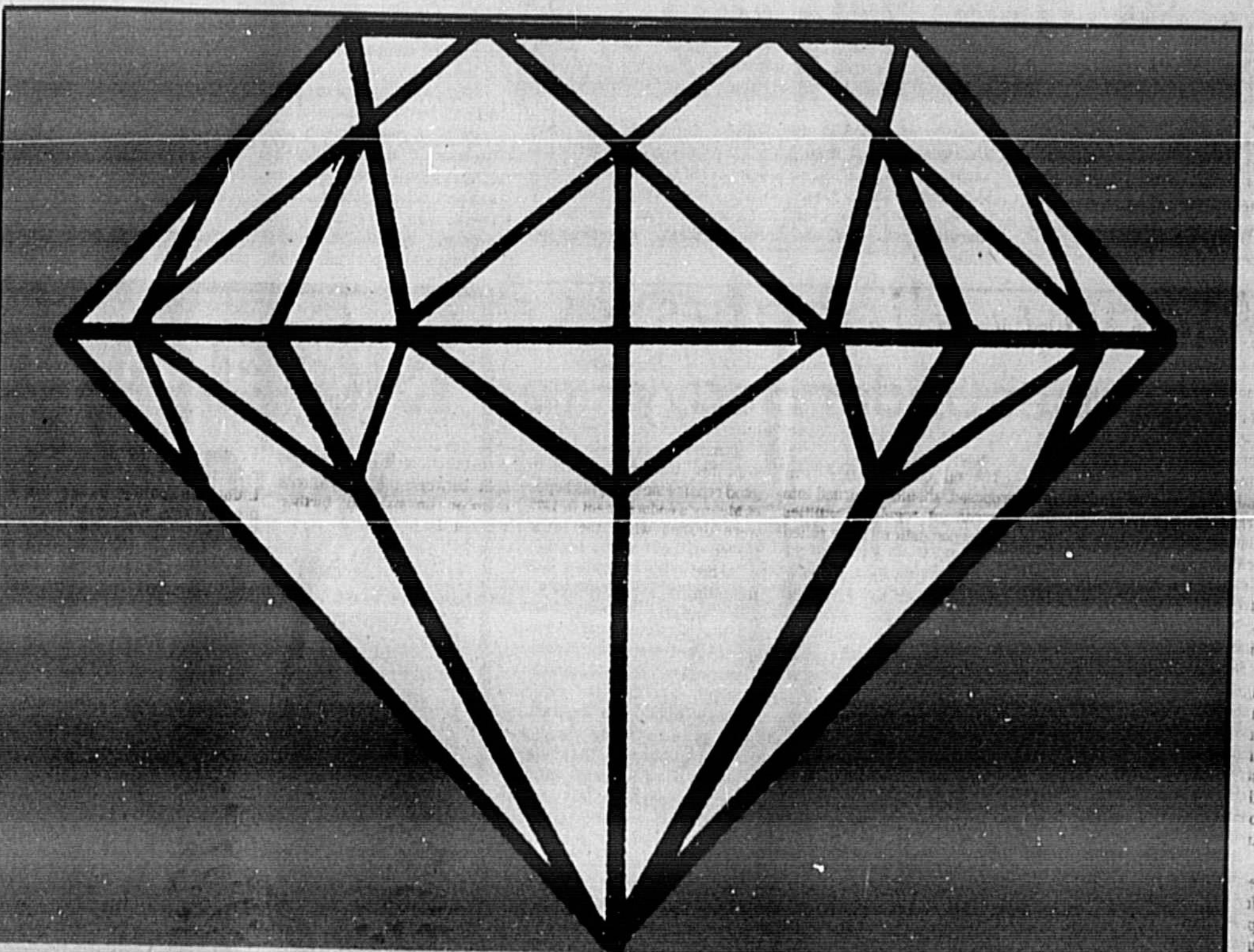
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States Ponder Tax Increases, Not Any Cuts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
While Congress is talking about a tax cut to stimulate the economy, governors or legislators in 19 states already have proposed tax increases to help balance budgets for the coming fiscal year.

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states showed 28 states will finish the fiscal year ending June 30 with a surplus in the treasury. But officials say inflation is eating away at the extra money and costs are rising faster than revenues.

Some sort of change in the tax structure — either an increase or decrease — is a possibility in 30 of the 50 states.

Here are some specifics:

- Increases only are proposed in 16 states.
- Increases and decreases are proposed in three states.
- Decreases only are proposed in eight states.
- Tax adjustments are proposed in two states and an increase proposal is under consideration in Florida.
- Oklahoma legislators already have passed tax cut bills proposed by Gov. David Boren and South Dakota legislators killed the only major tax proposal: a boost recommended by the governor.

Officials in the remaining 18 states say no tax proposals are pending.

The tax proposals come in many varieties — increases in gasoline taxes, extension of sales levies, introduction of income taxes. They frequently are coupled with promises to cut state spending.

Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, a Democrat who faces an \$11 million deficit on the current budget, has recommended a tax program to increase revenues by \$11 million for fiscal 1976. His overall spending plan of \$163 million is about \$1 million less than the

current budget.

Most of the extra revenues would come from extending the 3 per cent sales tax to gasoline and diesel fuel, tobacco products, advertising services and all alcoholic beverages except beer. Salmon also wants to boost the 3 per cent tax on rooms and meals to 6 per cent.

To reduce spending, the governor plans to eliminate driver education programs in schools, lay off 125 of the state's 6,000 public employees and close a prison.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a Democrat, has proposed there will be no tax

increase in the coming year. His analysts estimate there will be a surplus of \$552 million at the end of the current fiscal year and Brown's proposed budget for fiscal 1976 projects a \$74.2 million surplus on June 30, 1976.

Brown and his aides warn, however, that the surplus could be eaten up by inflation, increased expenditures because of recession, and cutbacks in federal spending.

The governor says people must "lower their expectations of what state governments can do." He cut dental services available to 2.3 million California residents on Medi-Cal, the state health program for the needy, reducing the number of visits allowed and other items.

Brown also cut his own staff salaries and office budget by 7 per cent, eliminating former Gov. Ronald Reagan's leased executive jet and three paper shredders.

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Multination Companies New Problem Of Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Multinational corporations have grown beyond the reach of traditional government controls and are major contributors to today's economic problems, according to the authors of a new study of the giant global firms.

In an interview, Richard J. Barnet and Ronald E. Muller, authors of "Global Reach," predicted that if decisive action isn't taken soon to control the multinationals, they will continue feeding instability that could plunge the nation into a depression comparable to that of the 1930s.

"Somewhere around the period of 1977 or 1978, because of our inability to control credit and because of our inability to control global money supplies and particularly global banking transactions, we're going to get a crash," said Muller. "And I put that at a 60 per cent probability level."

Muller, an economist, and Barnet, a political scientist, criticized the Ford administration and Congress alike for failing to recognize the fundamental economic changes wrought by the multinationals.

Barnet said, "The U.S. economy, while it used to be an independent, separate national economy that could be managed reasonably effectively by government within the confines of the borders of the United States, becomes really the North American Division of the global economy."

"The fundamental problem posed by the global corporation is this political question of loyalty," added Barnet, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies. "To what extent are they prepared to give up possibilities for global profit maximization in the interest of the economy of the United States and the economic welfare of a majority of the people of the country?"

In moving to assert control over the giant corporations, the United States should enlist the cooperation of other industrialized countries so that American multinationals won't be at a competitive disadvantage with their German and Japanese counterparts, he said.

Muller said that the biggest corporations are able to ignore traditional government actions directed at the economy, such as tightening credit.

"The largest corporations don't heed the signals of reducing their needs for credit, but just go ahead and take the higher cost credit and they pass it right on to the consumer," he said.

Smaller corporations aren't able to do this, he said.

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'Cosy Cost Plus World' Agencies Under Heavy Fire

The Herald Services WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The independent regulatory agencies which oversee a huge chunk of American industries — railroads, food transport, highways, electricity and natural gas, communications and television and banking — are coming under heavy fire as inflation and recession expose regulatory practices that could be ignored during prosperity.

The arguments are not just the familiar ones about red tape, long delays and cozy relationships between the regulators and the regulated.

Now it is accepted very widely that the sort of regulation which seemed appropriate 40 or even 80 years ago has become burdensome to the economy and that its costs to the consumer outweigh the benefits that it may confer.

Nor is it just the administration and its free-market economists who feel that reappraisal and change is needed; even a Democrat as liberal as Sen. Edward Kennedy is on the warpath, while Lewis Engman, the outspoken head of the Federal Trade Commission, which policies anti-competitive practices, says that most regulated industries are "federal protect-

torates, living in a cosy world of cost-plus."

The regulatory agencies themselves show signs of taking such criticism to heart.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors devotes a whole chapter of its recent Economic Report to the hidden costs of government regulation and suggests that for surface transport alone, these may amount to \$9 billion a year.

The total annual cost, the council says, may be as much as 1 per cent of gross national product, or \$66 a head. It provides many examples, most of them from the field of transport but including even the supposedly benign Food and Drug Administration, and concludes that what started out as the regulation of monopoly has too often become the regulation of competition.

President Ford has called for a national commission on regulatory reform but Congress seems to prefer an inquiry by its own committees. Inside the administration it is recognized that change cannot be too abrupt. But this is unlikely to be the danger, given the strong resistance that the regulated industries are certain to put up if Congress begins to move.

The administration has already laid down the lines it would like to see the regulation of air transport take and surface transport's day is coming soon.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is particularly vulnerable to criticism at a time of constantly rising air fares and declining service. Administration spokesmen told Congress a month ago that the airlines should have more freedom to cut prices, offering cheap no-frills services; that there should be easier entry into the industry (since the CAB was set up in 1938 no large new interstate airline has received a certificate and none has gone bankrupt, though a number have been merged); and that the CAB's power to grant immunity from antitrust prosecution to the airlines should be narrowed substantially, with the courts playing a larger part in decisions.

In California, where price competition is permitted on interstate flights, fares are about 40 per cent below the interstate level.

Spokesmen for the CAB and for the airlines argue that the administration's proposed free-for-all would destroy essential interconnections of service.

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- (44) Assignment America
- (35) The Saint
- (44) Night Gallery
- (11) (2, 8) Tonight Show
- (1) Show
- (8) Wide World Of Entertainment
- (44) Goodnight America
- (24) Man And Environment II
- (44) The Fugitive
- (12) (2) Captions News
- (1) (2, 8) Tomorrow Show

TONIGHT'S TV

- 6:30 (4) Spruce
- (8) Today In Florida
- 6:55 (2) Daily Devotional
- (3) Today
- (9) News
- (9) Bob's Big Top
- 7:30 (1) Am. America
- (24) Setame Street With Galadriel
- 8:00 (6) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) Tennessee
- (4) Tuedis
- 8:30 (4) Andy's Gang
- (1) Phil Donahue
- (4) Mike Douglas
- (8) Movie
- (9) Movie
- (44) Leave It To Beaver
- 9:30 (44) Peacock Junction
- (10) (2) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (4) Jokers' Wild
- (44) Father Knows Best
- 10:30 (2, 8) Wheel Of Fortune
- (4) (5) Jeopardy!
- (44) Green Acres
- 11:00 (2, 8) High Rollers
- (43) Now You See It
- (1) Split Second
- (44) Phil Donahue
- 11:30 (2, 8) Hollywood Squares
- (4) Love Of Life
- (11) (2, 8) Will Get By
- (33) Science Fiction
- 12:00 (2, 8, 9) News
- (44) Assignment America
- (35) The Saint
- 12:30 (2, 44) News
- (4) Young And Rubicam
- (8) Jackpot
- (9) Password
- (33) Big Valley
- 1:30 (2, 8) Blank Check
- (44) Search For Tomorrow
- (9) News
- (44) Variety
- 2:00 (2, 8) News
- (44) Jackpot
- (8) News
- (9) All My Children
- (4) As The World Turns
- (4) Let's Make A Deal
- 2:30 (2) Days Of Our Lives
- (4) Guiding Light
- (9) \$10,000 Pyramid
- 2:30 (2, 8) The Doctors
- (4) Girl In A Life
- (9) The Big Showdown
- (35) My Favorite Martian
- (44) Underdog
- 3:00 (2, 8) Another World
- (4) Price Is Right
- (1) General Hospital
- (35) Mr. Ed
- (44) Leave It To Beaver
- 3:30 (2, 8) How To Survive
- (4) A Marriage
- (4) Match Game

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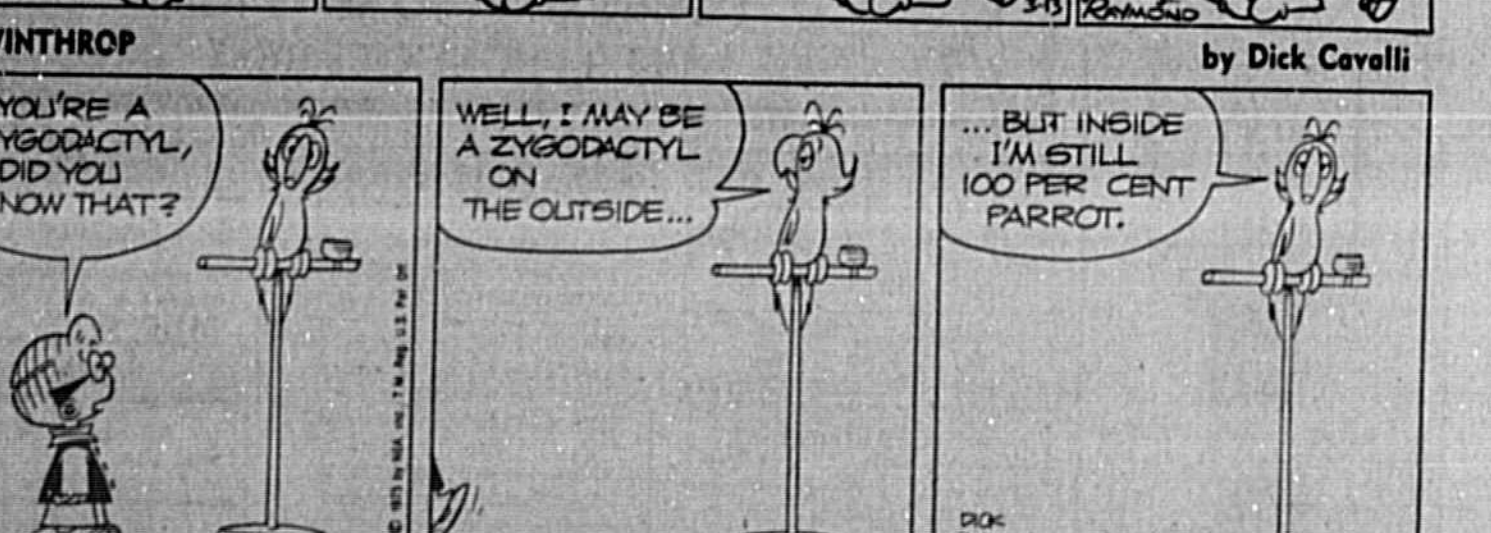
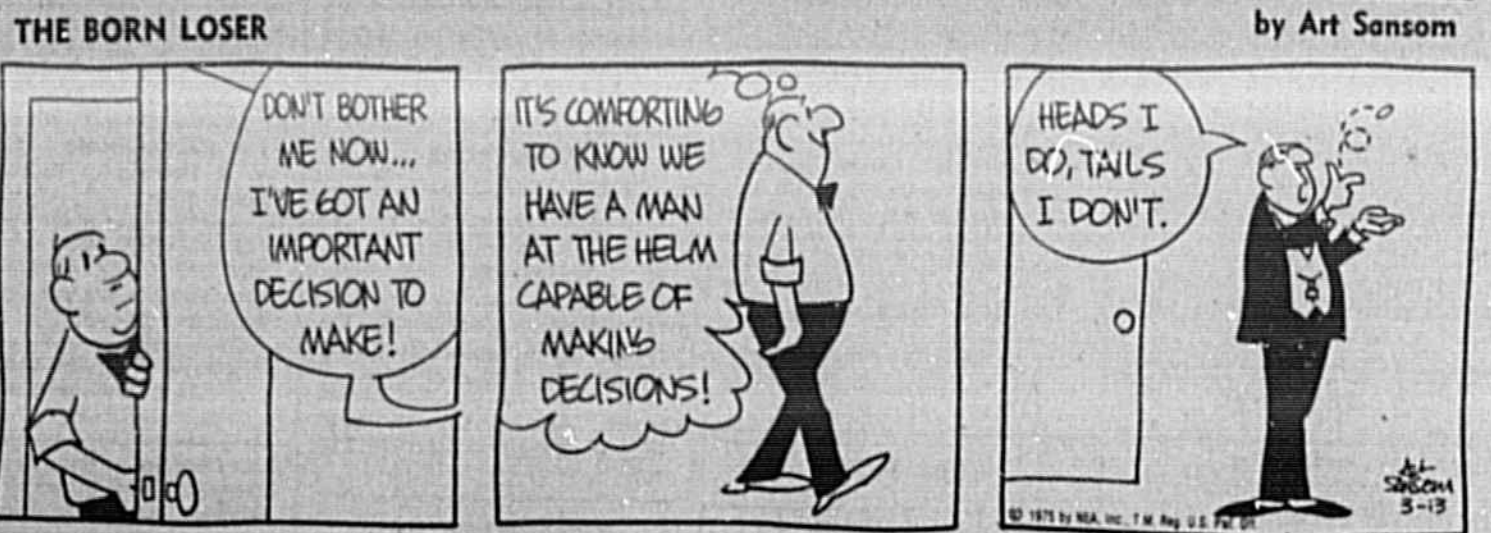
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D)			
A K 10 5 3	Q 8 4	A 3 2	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
WEST			
9 8 5 2	A J 4	K J 10 9 7 5 2	A 3
A 4	K 5	Q 10 9 8 7 3	A 2
SOUTH			
A Q 8 7 3	10 9 8 7 3	Q 10 9 8 7 3	A 2
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 1 A Pass 3 A	Pass 1 A Pass 3 A	Pass 1 A Pass 3 A	Pass 1 A Pass 3 A
Opening lead - A			

South ruffed with the eight of trumps. Mary discarded a diamond and now South went after trumps. Unfortunately for him, Mary now held the long trump. She waited until South played ace and one diamond. Then she ruffed in, led the king of clubs and watched the hand collapse. "Brilliant play, partner," chortled East. "If you had overruled South's eight of spades when I led the third heart, he would have made his contract."

"Thank you partner," replied Mary. "I had nine spades in with my clubs."

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been: 13

West North East South

Pass 1 A Pass 1 A
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Opening lead - A

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Tax Cut Proposal Lauded By Developers Seminole Housing Recovery Predicted

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Recovery of the housing market in Seminole County and a stimulus to new construction were predicted today by area realtors and a land developer if the U. S. Congress passes proposed legislation providing tax incentives and interest subsidies.

Developer Bradley Odham told The Herald the five per cent tax credit, up to \$2,000 for persons who buy a new or used home or mobile home between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1975 as a principal residence this year proposed by the U. S. Senate Finance committee must be in combination with the interest subsidy under consideration in the U. S. House of Representatives. This would provide the necessary turnaround locally in the housing and construction industries said Odham.

The interest subsidy legislation being viewed by the House Banking Committee, Odham said, provides alternative methods of interest subsidy. The one method would have the federal government subsidize interest rates over six per cent for the first three years of home ownership. The second alternative would permit the buyer to have the option for the 30 year life of the mortgage of interest subsidy over seven per cent.

The House legislation, Odham said, would provide for 400,000 housing units with a stipulation that 25 per cent of the money had to go toward used housing.

"The two actions — the Senate rebate program and the House subsidy plan — would together, in my opinion, bring back the housing market to its pre-1973 level," Odham said. "I do not believe we, in Central Florida, will ever see again the wild construction activity that was here two years ago," he said. The two pieces of legislation will probably bring construction activity to 60 per cent to 75 per cent of that level, boosting upwards from the 20 per cent level now being experienced said Odham.

The legislation would probably push the activity substantially above the pre-Disney level and to within 25 per cent of the "wild, hectic level," Odham said.

"If, as a builder, do not want to see that hectic level reached here again. It got so frantic, there was too much waste, too much cost increase and not the quality construction home

owners are entitled to receive," Odham said.

"The two pieces of legislation, Odham said, would have an effect now for the basic reason people are holding off making a housing investment even if they have a need to buy a home, he said.

The five per cent tax credit, he added, would be almost a total rebate in the area where housing inventory is the greatest locally — the \$35,000 to \$50,000 level price range. The rebate would come from the government in the form of a tax credit instead of from the builder.

"It's quite a deal," Sanford realtor Julian Stenstrom said. "I don't know if this is the answer, but I do know this is the time for Congress to do something to get the homebuilding industry back on its feet," Stenstrom said.

"To link the unemployment problem, the construction workers of America must be put back on their jobs. When this happens automotive employees and those in other industries will also go back to work," Stenstrom said.

James R. Lormann, president of the Casseberry firm, Lormann Inc. Realtors, was enthusiastic, foreseeing a stimulation of the housing market because of the legislation. "It will encourage the general public to purchase houses and help the mobile home people, many of whom are having really hard times," Lormann said.

Mostly, Lormann said, the legislation will place the attitude of the people in a positive vein. "The reason many are not buying is because of attitude. Many have money to buy new homes, but are afraid to spend. When money circulates the economy will improve," he said.

Gib Edmonds of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County said the legislation will stimulate the sales of existing houses which in turn will stimulate new construction.

But, Edmonds has reservations about the administration of this type rebate program. "It opens the doors for potential abuses. If administered as it is intended, that will be another thing."

He also stated fears individuals who have no equity in their homes will be receiving a tax rebate, predicting this could create a potential for mortgage foreclosure.



LAST SUPPER CELEBRATED

Christ, played by Tom McDonald (center), breaks the bread and pours the wine for his disciples (from left) Philip, played by Chuck Fransa; John, Mike Pilgrimage; Peter, Buddy Echols; Judas, Chip Johnson; Thomas, Chuck Harbeck; Matthew, Price Baker; Andrew, Bob Meyers and James, Bob Sawyer. The Last Supper, Take This Cup, is being performed by the Fellowship of the Cross, (night through Sunday at 8 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Sanford. Herald Photo by Bob Greig)

Askew Clears Polk As Investigation Ends

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Robin Askew's office said today that a probe of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's office has turned up no evidence of wrongdoing and the case is closed.

The probe, by special prosecutor Eugene Whitworth of Gainesville, was ordered last July by Askew after allegations of misconduct were made regarding Polk's department.

Today a spokesman for the governor told The Herald that Whitworth's report is confidential and won't be released to the public.

"I am sure that the probe shows no evidence of wrongdoing and there is no reason to pursue the investigation further or to file any charges," he said.

The spokesman said Arthur Canady, legal counsel to the governor, recently talked to Polk and suggested that the sheriff improve substantially the auditing and accounting procedures in his office.

Polk said today that despite a county commission turnaround on funding for the position he entered his stomach and ruptured his liver. "Kris said the victim had also been shot in the chest and shoulder areas. Relatives told deputies Lovette had been missing since a March 2 argument with Hall over Lovette's yellow Dodge sedan."

Deputies said evidence of a shooting incident was found on the carpet at Lovette's residence where he lived alone. A window at the house is believed to have been shattered by a gunshot and deputies said other bullets may have struck the adjacent Hall home.

No Bond Allowed For Murder Suspect

A 41-year-old Altamonte Springs man remained in custody today without bond and several detectives said the neighbor he is accused of murdering was shot three times with a small caliber weapon.

Wilbur Hall, 41, of 515 Peachtree Lane, was arrested Wednesday afternoon after the decomposing body of 47-year-old Lamo Lovette was discovered in a shallow grave in the back yard of the victim's home at 517 Peachtree Lane, Granada South subdivision.

Hall is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in county court Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the case.

Sheriff's Capt. L. J. Kris said today that an autopsy showed Lovette was "evidently killed by a bullet that entered his stomach and ruptured his liver." Kris said the victim had also been shot in the chest and shoulder areas. Relatives told deputies Lovette had been missing since a March 2 argument with Hall over Lovette's yellow Dodge sedan.

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Polk said "any suggestions" by state auditors in the preliminary discussions have "already been put into action and we're putting all in good order."

Polk said, upon hearing of the statement by Askew's office that the Whitworth probe revealed no wrongdoing, said they wouldn't find any wrongdoing in my department. "I'm happy that the report has finally reached the governor and that the citizens of Seminole County are being told about it, the citizens have a right to know."

A hint of possible record keeping problems in the sheriff's department surfaced last May when then County Commissioner Greg Drummond asked Polk to require monthly audits of the jail commissary and police benevolent funds.

In July, Drummond said he felt both matters had been cleared up by Polk, and that neither appeared to be "feigning in nature or intent by the officers involved — it was just sloppy bookkeeping."

Polk said today that Whitworth's probe allegations too of possible mishandling of funds in the commissary "and proved them to be unfounded."

Turlington Nixes Recount; Schools To Lose \$67,000

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said today state regulations forbid a separate FTE recount at Rosewald Elementary School — thus Seminole County bids goodbye to \$67,000 in state education funds.

And, Dr. Gilbert Gentry, Chief of the Bureau of Finance, said today a letter is on the way here from the commissioner advising county officials of Turlington's decision.

Seminole County school officials had feared the county would lose the \$67,000 because of a three-week boycott at the potential loss in funds, Laver's assistants, Roger Harris, who's in charge of finance, had been skeptical all along that the state would make any concession and allow the recount and the \$67,000 in education funds.

Harris observed all along that state regulations call for a recount only if the number of FTE's constitute a five per cent discrepancy in the entire district — and not just in one school.

The state does not fund to county school districts according to the number of FTE's or Fulltime Equivalents in that system. A Fulltime Equivalent is simply one student who attends school fulltime.

Since some 211 black students missed classes during the period of the recount, Seminole County will not be paid for those students who missed the count.

The only hope was for a recount. And due to the special conditions — the boycott — Laver had hoped the state would make an exception.

Harris had said that "it doesn't hurt to try," while Laver had said "I hope so. I'm always optimistic." And the clincher was provided by Gentry, who said, "If a recount can't be done. It has to be countywide."

Meanwhile, the FBI is continuing its investigation into the Rosenwald situation. School officials have turned over a wealth of information to FBI agents. And black spokesman Herbert Gelder says agents have interviewed him and James Gadsden, another mover behind the boycott at Rosewald and a three-day countywide boycott which was a spinoff.

The Seminole County School Board voted to close the facility and turn it into a center for handicapped children. That move is slated to take place next fall.



RALPH TURLINGTON

Inside Sunday

Regatta Coverage Planned

Sanford's beautiful Lake Monroe will be the scene of the Naval Academy's annual Parents' Day regatta and the Sunday Herald will have full results, along with pictures of the event, on the sports pages.

Adjustment To Widowhood

Widowhood. It happens five out of six American wives, yet the great majority are totally unprepared for this shattering reality. One such widow tells her story, PIC, Women's Section.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 83 low this morning 70. There was .65 of an inch of rain yesterday. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Saturday sunny and cool. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Saturday in the low 70s. Complete weather details on page 5A.



BICENTENNIAL DECORATIONS
Milwee Middle School students are preparing for Bicentennial activities by hanging portraits of the nation's founding fathers in the hallway. Eighth grade students from Larry Hess' classes are from left, Robert Valois, Laura Johnson, Cathy Smith, Glenn Hoesman and Andy Jones. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)