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Thurs. Doorbusters

These specials on sale starting November 15

come save 90¢
7-oz. size
Breck shampoo

2 for 88¢

our reg. 89¢ ea.
Choose dry, normal or oily hair formulas.
minimum 288 per store - limit 2

come save 58¢
14-oz. Lysol disinfectant spray

88¢

our reg. 1.46
The best way to keep your home fresh-smelling and germ-free. minimum 360 per store - limit 2

come save 1.64
women's layer-look tops

3.33

our reg. 4.97
Solid U-neck body, print inset and cuffed sleeves. Nylon, polyester/cotton. Colors: S-M-L. minimum 72 per store - limit 1

come save 97¢
women's moccasin toe loafers

\$1

our reg. 1.97
Comfortable slip-ons of brown vinyl; 5-10. minimum 91 per store - limit 2 pr.

come save \$5
am/fm digital clock-radio

19.99

charge it our reg. 24.99
Wake to music or alarm. Lighted dial, wood cabinet, separate volume and tone controls. minimum 12 per store - limit 1

come save 65¢
Malibu Barbie® by Mattel

1.94

our reg. 2.49
11-1/2" tall. Includes sunglasses and beach towel. minimum 99 per store - limit 1

come save 1.55
Etch-A-Sketch® by Ohio Art

2.44

our reg. 3.99
Turn the knob to make all kinds of drawings and designs. minimum 64 per store - limit 1

come save 97¢
women's man-tailored pajamas

\$2

our reg. 2.97
Assorted colors, piping trim. Nylon. Colors: 34-40. minimum 144 per store

come save 53¢
women's cozy acrylic mops

1.44

our reg. 1.97
Warm, fuzzy slipper. Warm, fuzzy slipper. minimum 144 per store - limit 1

come save \$20
Sanyo 12" (diagonal) portable tv

59.99

charge it our reg. 79.99
A room-to-room UHF/VHF portable with built-in front speaker. minimum 20 per store - limit 1

come save 4.09
open throat 9-ply tennis racket

5.90

our reg. 9.99
9-ply wood laminated, perforated leather grip. All popular grips. For men and women. minimum 18 per store - limit 1

come save 25¢
non-toxic Play-Doh®

49¢

our reg. 74¢
Clean, fun, reusable. Air-dries for permanent objects. minimum 180 per store - limit 4

come save 38¢ to 48¢
ZAYRE-brand packaged panties

1.50

our reg. 1.88, 1.98
3-pk. Briefs, briefs. White, solids, prints; nylon; 5-10. minimum 300 per store - limit 2 pr.

special purchase
gris' panty hose or knee-high socks

49¢

our reg. 69.99
Nylon hose; colors: 7-14. Nylon or Orion® acrylic nylon socks; colors: 6-11. minimum 240 each per store - limit 3

come save 9.99
Hoover upright vac with tools

59.99

our reg. 69.99
Powerful motor; 3-position handle; low hood. With hose, converter, wand, upholstery brush, crevice tool. minimum 8 per store - limit 1

special purchase
men's 3-pack t-shirts or briefs

1.97

our reg. 3.97
Shape-retaining combed cotton. White; S-M-L-XL. minimum 360 per store - limit 2

come get this special
117 boys' turtlenecks

\$1

our reg. 1.99
100% cotton turtles in many new colors; sizes 4-7. minimum 144 per store - limit 2

come save \$3
new electric paint sprayer

9.99

our reg. 12.99
For paint, varnish, insecticide... all spraying jobs. minimum 20 per store - limit 1

come save 23¢
20-gallon trash can liners

66¢

our reg. 89¢
Twenty heavy-gauge, leak-proof bags complete with twist ties. minimum 144 per store - limit 1

MODEL #AP53
Sunbeam 12-cup percolator

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our reg. 9.99
Brews 4-12 cups and keeps it serving hot automatically. minimum 12 per store - limit 1

Grand Opening Sale

SBA Loan Ban Asked As Abuses Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potentially criminal abuses in the Small Business Administration's lending operations have been reported by a House Banking subcommittee.

A member of the subcommittee told The Associated Press the allegations include the possible influence of organized crime on SBA loan activities and the discovery of millions of dollars in bad debts.

The subcommittee on Small Business turned its evidence over to the Justice Department last week and has summoned the SBA's top auditor, Frank Nicholas, to appear before it Wednesday.

It also recommended, in effect, that Congress stop the SBA from making more loans until criminal investigations are completed.

In a letter to Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, subcommittee chairman Robert Stephens said his group had "uncovered some serious problems in the administration of SBA offices and their loan and guarantee programs. Some of the problems are so severe that criminal prosecution may be in order."

Because of this, Stephens said, "it would be unwise for Congress to grant the agency more than \$2 billion of new loan authority until the problems are corrected and criminal investigations are concluded."

Stephens asked Patman for the full committee's concurrence in the subcommittee's action last Thursday, to table a pending Senate-passed bill which would raise the SBA lending ceiling to \$6.6 billion.

The SBA was created to help small businessmen who can't get credit through traditional channels.

Gurney Denies Florida Talk With Prosecutors

MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., denies he was even in Florida on the two days a television station reports he was in Miami talking with federal prosecutors about an alleged secret fund.

A spokesman in Gurney's Washington office said the senator, President Nixon's chief supporter on the Senate Watergate committee, has not been to the state since he spoke to the Florida Homebuilders Association about a week ago.

Miami television station WPLG Saturday night quoted sources as saying Gurney was in Miami the past two or three days to talk with federal prosecutors about the fund.

Meanwhile, the Orlando Sentinel Star reported in its Sunday edition that a secret political fund for Gurney was established with his knowledge after he was cut off from state GOP money in 1979.

With Gurney's knowledge, the newspaper said, Larry Williams of Orlando was hired to solicit secret contributions for a Gurney Booster Club, and the money was held in a Winter Park bank where Gurney is a director.

A checking account set up with 11 funds, allegedly not reported as required by law, shows a balance of \$608, the newspaper said.

Earlier, the Miami Herald said Williams had agreed to plead guilty to two felony charges and testify for the government in a probe of the fund.

The Miami Herald said last week Williams has admitted to collecting more than \$300,000 from government contractors for the Gurney booster fund.

Gurney repeatedly has denied that Williams was ever a member of his staff or raised money on his behalf.

He was also quoted as saying Williams had never discussed fund raising operations with any member of his staff.

However, the Sentinel Star quoted two unnamed sources as saying Williams had gone over possible contributor lists with Joe Bastion, Gurney's Winter Park field man.



SENATOR GURNEY Denies TV reports

The Sanford Herald

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Local Resident Wears "White Hat"

By John A. Spolaki

A quick response to Sunday's column... we were asking those builders who might have to remove trees, that instead of burning same or trucking them off to a dump they would offer these to the public.

I had a gentleman visit the newsroom this morning and he made available 1 x 4s, plus some pine and cypress. He says it's enough to last a family of two for more than a year. It's free, but has to be cut and hauled away.

If you're interested, give us a call for the location.

Another public salute for a Good Citizen's Award submitted by John Cameron.

We've been told that a Louis Estes of Rt. 3 of Wetumpka, Ala., stopped to make a phone call, seeking directions on visiting friends here in Sanford.

He left his wallet in the phone booth.

Ronald Cleven of 18 Garrison Drive, Sanford found it; turned it in to the Sanford Police Dept., who in turn called Alabama only to be told that Estes was visiting Sanford.

The wallet and the \$190 was returned to a grateful visitor.

After all of the "findings" of Watergate, we are all indebted to Mr. Cleven for restoring faith in human nature.

The death of David "Stringbean" Akeman and his wife (star of the Grand Ole Opry and the television series "Hee Haw") brings to mind the many visits which another celebrity Grand Ole Opry makes to Seminole County. Jones found the bodies of both victims; intimate friends of his for 30 years.

Grand Pa is a close friend of the former County Commissioner Ed Yarbrough and his family of Geneva.

FROM THE MAILBAG... Ed Bodin, the retired reporter for the Herald of Rhymer and Reason titled the following on Veteran's Day, and it's entitled "Watchdog!"

"Protection of his home a farmer knows, depends upon a watchdog on his toes, to drive away the crooks of degradation... thus Nixon failed as Watch-dog of his nation."

The cost of education, according to the Crime Prevention Committee of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, it has figures indicating that it costs \$17 a day to house an inmate in a state detention facility.

At that price says the Committee, "it's cheaper to send a person to Harvard than to prison."

Beauty Queen

DELTA LEAH Burke, named 1973 Queen of the Seminole County Hearing Conservation Amboree two weeks ago, was crowned Miss Orlando Saturday night in the first pageant step toward the Miss Florida title and the Miss America contest next year in Atlantic City, N.J. Delta, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burke, 5265 Curry Ford Road, Orlando and her talent was a dramatic soliloquy, in the Sanford contest she was sponsored by South Seminole VFW Post 6207. (Sanford Herald Photo)

MISS ORLANDO

Commissioner Christian Asks Night Games To Be Changed

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

Bowling's son Randy said he was also driving at his usual speed. "I've noticed some slowing down among other drivers," he said.

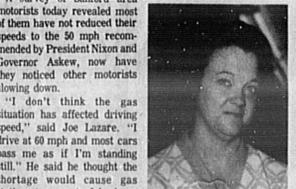
This opinion was contradicted by the good gas mileage it gives him. "I'm driving slower to conserve gas, but most drivers aren't. I think they should increase gas prices so that young kids don't waste it with their hot rodding and fast driving."

Bonnie Pish said she has always been a slow driver, rarely going over 50 mph. However, she has not noticed anyone else slowing down to her speed. "There's still never anyone behind me," she says.

Two young visitors from Alabama, John Davis and Martha Gamble said they had slowed down, but not necessarily because of a 50 mph limit has been suggested by the president or governor. "I drive slower to conserve gas because most service stations are closed at night," said Mr. Davis. "And we're on a tight budget," added Ms. Gamble. "It costs less to drive slowly."

Education Commissioner Christian takes the fuel crisis more seriously, however. He has sent a memorandum to county school superintendents, community college presidents, and state university presidents suggesting that conservation steps be taken.

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian today asked school officials to reschedule night football games to afternoons and to set maximum speeds for school buses at 40 miles per hour.



BONNIE PISH



JO ANN DAVIS



RANDY BOWLING

... I always drive under 50 MPH, but I don't notice any other drivers going at my speed. They still never anyone behind me.

... I still drive at 60 MPH and cars pass me as if I'm standing still.

... I'm driving slower to conserve gas because the gas stations are closed at night.

Floridian Doused With Gas

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A white man and his black wife were abducted by 11 black men and taken to an apartment where the husband was doused with an inflammable fluid and set afire, police said today.

Earlier this year, a young white woman died after being burned on his arm, right leg and back.

Police said the attack was apparently racially motivated because of remarks made to the couple while they were held captive.

Police said Brian Barfield, 33, of Fort Lauderdale, and his wife, Jeradine, 26, were driving along a city street Sunday evening when a car pulled alongside and a man pointed a gun at them, forcing them to stop.

Another car pulled up behind the Barfields and the couple was blindfolded before being driven to an apartment, police said.

Barfield was bound with electrical cord, doused with an unidentified liquid and set ablaze, police said.

His wife was held captive but unharmed, police said.

The couple was later ordered to leave the apartment and found their car outside, police said.

Mrs. Barfield told police she drove her husband to Holy Cross Hospital where he was admitted in serious condition suffering from third degree

burns on his arm, right leg and back.

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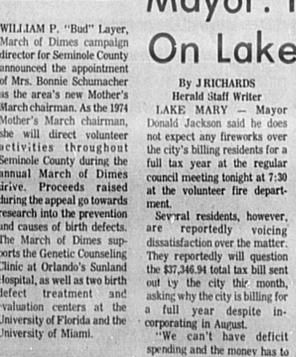
Noisy Victim Is Ejected

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A man who staggered into a Miami Beach bar screaming for help after he was shot by a holdup man was ejected for being noisy, police say.

John Harrington, 49, blood streaming from his chest, then panhandled 30 cents and caught a bus which took him three miles across Biscayne Bay to neighboring Miami, investigators said.

Harrington was in critical condition today at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Police said he was robbed of \$1 Saturday and shot by a man who fired as Harrington lifted his shirt to show he had no money.



BONNIE SCHUMACHER

Mayor: No Fireworks On Lake Mary Tax Bills

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Mayor Donald Jackson said he does not expect any fireworks over the city's billing residents for a full tax year at the regular council meeting tonight at 7:30 at the volunteer fire department.

Several residents, however, are reportedly voicing dissatisfaction over the matter. They reportedly will question the \$37,346.94 total tax bill sent out by the city this month, including why the city is billing for a full year despite in-progress, as well as council's expected final decision on fire protection.

An expense ordinance, setting up payment for councilmen and other employees, as well as the election ordinance and the franchise ordinance for Florida Power Corporation will undergo second reading proceedings.

After hearing Sheriff John Polk ask the council to forgo a contractual arrangement with the department for police protection, council faces either beginning its own force or abandoning the project.

Weather

Yesterday's high 74 low this morning 53. Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs upper 70s. Low tonight lower 60s.

Rain probability 20 per cent during the day and at night.

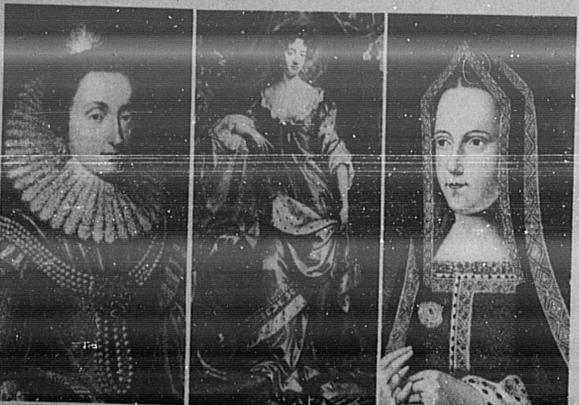
Temperatures below dawn ranged from 13 at Houlton and Limestone, Maine, to 73 at Miami.

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Royal Weddings

are an old story for the British. Princess Anne's marriage to Capt. Mark Phillips is the latest in a long line of illustrious unions, some truly history-making. A drawing, right, from "The Illustrated London News" depicts the 1858 marriage of Princess Vicky, Queen Victoria's daughter, to Prince Frederick William of Prussia, later emperor of Germany. Their son was World War I's Kaiser Wilhelm.



Other notable royal brides have included Elizabeth Stuart, left, whose husband, the king of Bohemia lost his throne. They spent most of their lives in exile, but it is from her that the present British royal line is descended. An earlier Princess Anne, center, daughter of King James II and bride of a Danish prince, in 1702 became queen. It was during her reign that England and Scotland merged in the United Kingdom. The marriage of Princess Elizabeth of York, right, to Henry Lancaster in 1486 ended the Wars of the Roses. She became the mother of Henry VIII, grandmother of Elizabeth I and great grandmother of Mary Queen of Scots.

National News Briefs

Family Style Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Life isn't what it used to be, says Elizabeth Ford, vice president-designate of General Foods. The Fords still live in the same unpretentious, four-bedroom home in Alexandria, Va., where they've lived for the past 19 years. But now a secret service van sits in their driveway and agents answer their telephone.

Headquarters Are Empty

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year later, only a few dozen people work for the organization that raised \$60 million plus for President Nixon's reelection. In addition to keeping track of the \$4 million in leftover campaign funds, volunteers for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President are busy answering subpoenas growing out of the Watergate investigation.

It Was Cheap In '63

WASHINGTON (AP)—A look at the actual rise in food prices sometimes gives a clearer picture of inflation than studying the complicated figures and formulas prepared each month by government economists. For instance, in 1963 hamburger sold for 49 cents a pound and milk for 47 cents a half gallon. Now hamburger sells for twice that and milk in some cities costs up to 78 cents a half gallon.

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Stringbean Is Shot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country music star David "Stringbean" Aemon and his wife had \$5,000 in cash hidden on them when they were murdered in what was believed to be a burglary, a police source said today. The bodies of Stringbean, a star of "Haw Haw" and the Grand Ole Opry whose sad face and funny wardrobe endeared him to country music fans, and his wife were found Sunday morning by I. M. "Gramps" Jones, a fellow country music star and a long-time friend. Police believe the couple was killed by burglars after Stringbean and his wife returned to their rural home following Saturday night's Opry.

House Near Vote On Pipeline Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House is nearing a vote on the Alaska Oil Pipeline bill, but the legislation is threatened by a controversy over an amendment affecting the Federal Trade Commission.

This amendment would give the FTC the power to obtain more information about the businesses it regulates. Last Wednesday, opponents of the FTC proposal forced a delay in action on the bill, which is designed to clear the way for piping oil from Alaska's North Slope to the port city of Valdez on Alaska's southern coast.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., said that when the bill came up again he would move to have it sent back to a House-Senate conference committee to be stripped of the features sought by the FTC.

Support Lowest In Years

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Republicans in the House of Representatives have less public support than they have had in 33 years, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey, taken just before last Tuesday's scattered, off-year elections in which there were no House races, indicated that if congressional elections had been held Republicans would have lost an abnormally large number of House seats.

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Nixon Will Explain His Side Of 'Gate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, intensifying efforts to explain his side of the Watergate matter to congressional Republicans, has scheduled a half-dozen meetings with GOP legislators this week.

The meetings, disclosed Sunday by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and confirmed by a Nixon spokesman, are in addition to a previously planned White House breakfast with the Republican Coordinating Committee today.

Speaking on the NBC program "Meet the Press," Percy said every member of Congress would attend one of the six meetings, and at least nine hours will be spent by the President being interrogated by members of the Congress.

The White House said three meetings would be held with public and three with GOP senators. Nixon eventually will meet with some Democratic congressmen, but no schedule for that has been set, it said. Nixon had conferred with GOP leaders of Congress Friday.

A presidential spokesman said Nixon wanted "to have full and open communications" with the Republican legislators "on Watergate-related matters and on other matters as well." The lawmakers will be able to ask questions, and such White House locations as the state dining room and the library have been chosen so as to make the atmosphere less formal.

Premature Presidential Politics Demonstrates Unpredictability Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unpredictability of premature presidential politics is being demonstrated in the difficulties of three 1978 Republican hopefuls, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller and John Connally. All three have been running into trouble. This fall in the opening moves of what they hope will be successful White House bids in 1978.

Reagan and Rockefeller encountered significant setbacks in last week's off-year election, while Connally's star dimmed amid last month's GOP entry at the possibility he might become vice president.

Reagan had campaigned hard for his constitutional amendment that would limit future state taxes and spending. He planned to make it a major plank in his expected presidential bid.

But the proposal was rejected decisively Tuesday, by more than 300,000 votes. The complex issue was seen by many as a referendum on Reagan himself.

The 62-year-old governor was underdog, however, declaring he might use the issue "to reveal to people how difficult it is to halt the growth of government, the entrenched position that the government establishment has."

And the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew has left Reagan, according to polls, the top choice of GOP conservatives.

Rockefeller, meanwhile, suffered an early setback around New York state. His home county of Westchester, for the first time in history, elected a Democratic county executive.

Other suburban and mid-state areas also showed some decline in traditional Republican strength, while the GOP virtually was wiped out in New York City.

A \$3.5-billion transportation bond issue, for which he had campaigned, also was defeated. In neighboring New Jersey, where Rockefeller went to campaign for conservative GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles W. Sandman Jr., Republicans suffered their worst defeat ever.

Democratic Brendan T. Byrne beat Sandman by better than 2-to-1, and Republicans lost heavily in the legislative and local races.

As for Connally, some friends think he has suffered substantially from the reaction that occurred when it was speculated Nixon would pick him last month to succeed the resigned Agnew.

Republican leaders in the Senate said flatly that selection of the former Democratic governor would split the party and do a disservice to keep some distance from Nixon and the detailed background investigation that faced the vice presidential nominee.

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Study Shows Higher Rate Of Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women who work outside the home have a higher smoking rate than housewives, a new government study shows.

The study also reports that on the basis of marital status among women, the smoking rate was highest for those divorced or separated, lowest for widows.

On the basis of education among women, smoking rates were highest for those who ended their education with some high school classes or with a high school diploma, lowest for those whose education was grade school or less.

"Fewer women were smoking in 1970, compared to 1966, but the reduction was not as much as that for men.

The study is a report on changes in women's smoking behavior, based on national surveys directed by the Public Health Service in 1966 and 1970.

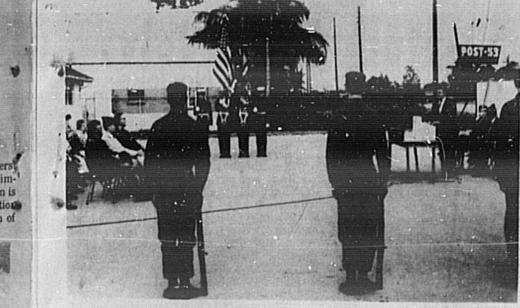
The analysis was made by Dorothy E. Green, a branch chief, and Daniel E. Menzer, a computer analyst, at the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

"The smoking rate for U.S. adults, 21 years of age and over, fell from 42.2 per cent in 1966 to 36.2 per cent in 1970.

Among men, the smoking rate fell sharply, from 51.9 per cent to 42.3 per cent, the study reports. But for women, it fell only from 33.7 per cent to 30.5 per cent.

The analysis says that the smoking rate increased among single women and decreased among married women and adds as a possible explanation: "Many single women are employed in offices, where they may be influenced by the higher smoking rates of men. A woman earning a salary may feel more free to spend it on a form of personal gratification like cigarettes."

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VETERANS DAY OBSERVED

SANFORD Naval Academy color guard and rifle drill team participated in the patriotic program held at American Legion Campbell Lossing Post 53 Sunday afternoon. Also taking part were members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Disabled American Veterans, 40488, (Flight Reserve and Amvets. City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan (right) was speaker.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Four Seats On Review Board Electrical Appointments Due

Seminole County commissioners Tuesday are expected to name four new members to the revamped electrical review board, expanded from five to nine members after a scathing grand jury report charging conflict of interest and possible illegality in the makeup of the old board.

Acting on the Oct. 9 grand jury report's recommendations, Commissioner Greg Drummond today said he will name Seminole Junior College physics professor Jay Wisnau to fill the "alumnus" non-expert private citizen slot on the advisory board.

Also expected to be named either newly-hired county fire chief Gary Kaiser, or the man he hires as chief fire inspector; a power company representative and a building department official to remain in office.

The grand jury criticized the makeup of the old board, saying a conflict of interest was inherent because all members were electrical contractors, which apparently violated state law.

The board is presently chaired by contractor Buddy Eidel, who also chairs the Central Florida Uniform Electrical Code Board.

Drummond previously named Oviedo journeyman electrician Carl Bowman to fill the review board seat of Dennis Shindle, 31, Altamonte Springs, facing trial Dec. 3 on charges he threatened a county electrical inspector for rejecting work he had done, and on perjury charges stemming from testimony before the grand jury.

In other business, commissioners today will hold a work session on zoning ordinance provisions requiring "berms," elongated earth hillocks, the board has been requiring developers to install on commercial and industrial sites to shield against sound and visual "pollution."

Requirements for the earthworks, even though commissioners are strict in requiring developers to install berms.

COMMISSIONERS' AGENDA November 13, 9-30 a.m.

1. Invocation
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Minutes of Regular Meetings of September 18, and Regular Meetings of October 2 and October 9, 1973.
4. Reports:

A. Road Superintendent B. County Engineer
5. Jim Ryan, Port Administrator Re: Petroleum Storage
6. Consideration of Bids Re: Legal Case Binders
7. Public Hearings—7:00 p.m.
A. Rezoning from R-1A Residential to OC Office District, property described as corner of Douglas Avenue & Highland Street (Phil Orr)
B. Appeal against decision of Board of Adjustment denying lot size variance in an A-1 Agricultural Zone on property described as Lot 4, Twin Pines Subdivision (Omar Ringer)
C. Consideration of Application for Dredge & Fill Permit for Hanover Woods (Geiger-Jones)
8. Other Reports:
County Planner, Zoning Administrator, Building Official, Pollution Control Officer, Utility Control, Sheriff, County Attorney, Clerk, Administrative Assistant and Chairman
9. Commissioners' District 4, 5, 11, and 2.
10. Items for next Agenda
11. Adjourn

NOVEMBER 9, 1973 ADMISSIONS

NOVEMBER 11, 1973 ADMISSIONS

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Hospital Notes

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Salary Boosts Expected

ATLANTONTE SPRINGS — Comptroller Denver Baxter is expected to get unanimous approval from the city council at 4 p.m. Tuesday for his plan to increase the salaries of the 121 city employees some \$47,000 beginning Thursday.

Baxter told council in workshop Thursday night that with close of the economic stabilization period this week, the city can now release the raises anticipated in the new budget.

The raises will include a six per cent average merit pay and will hike beginning pay to \$7,500 in addition to \$250 and \$500 annual incentives for those holding associates and bachelor's degrees.

Also on the agenda for the Tuesday evening meeting are public hearings on the requested vacation of easements in San Sebastian Heights tract on Montgomery Road to neighborhood commercial; the Republic Service Corp. land on SR 436 to general commercial and the Deep South property on SR 431 to industrial.

Councilman Dan Dorfman is expected to recommend the city charge only nominal fees for use of the civic center rooms and auditorium for city based civic associations.

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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. Mary McCann and her Nurses Association sponsored my recent public lecture in Pennsylvania. It was headed, "Sex Problems in Marriage..."

CASE Y-567: Recently the Beaver County (Pa.) Nurses Association invited me to deliver a public address under its auspices.

"Sex Problems in Marriage," was the announced title. "Dr. Crane," Mary McCann explained, "we are trying to improve domestic harmony and combat divorce."

"So our organization is sponsoring this evening address by you as a helpful clinic on Marital Problems."

"A large and very attentive crowd turned out for the meeting. "But, Dr. Crane," some of the nurses added, "several women have telephoned, saying they had wanted to attend."

"Yet they now feared to do so lest their neighbors might surmise they were having marital problems in the bedroom."

"The night we should have employed a more general title such as, 'How to Stay Happily Married.' "Then you could have dealt with sex dilemmas, anyway, without needing a lot of wives feel embarrassed."

HEADLINE STRATEGY Similarly, many patients formerly were reluctant to admit they were consulting a psychiatrist.

"For my friends might think I am going crazy," was their attitude. Same was true of gynecological doctors, whose patients with ordinary ailments within the realm of the G-U doctor, were often afraid they'd be regarded as afflicted with venereal disease!

"Sex Problems in Marriage" is a dynamic title that appeals to most adults, at least in the privacy of their homes or our medical offices.

For it is an axiom that most divorces start in the bedroom! But there are still many cultured wives who shy away from showing a public interest in sexual matters.

That's also why I often employ euphemisms in this daily column, such as "boudoir cheesecake" and "erotic calories."

At this evening meeting, the nurses provided the audience with cards on which they could write questions for my forum discussion that followed the main address.

For when a speaker confronts a mixed audience, even in this frank modern age, many people hesitate to stand up and ask an oral question, though they may find me with written queries.

Here are some of the questions that were on their cards: (1) Is frigidity an emotional or a physical problem and how can it be overcome?

(2) Why are American men so breast-oriented, whereas European males are more buttocks-oriented? (3) Why is there so much rape when women can be so "freaky"?

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS GUNSAKE "A Game of Death... An Act of Love" (Part II) Dillon pleads finally finds a sympathetic ear as itinerant lawyer Paul Stevens agrees to defend renegade Indians accused of murder and kidnapping so the trial can get underway.

8-9 NBC LOTSA LUCK "The New Star" Stan goes all the way with his new image, including a hairpiece. He decides to go for the top because he can't seem to get anywhere with the girls in the swinging singles club.

8-9 ABC THE ROOKIES "Prayers Unanswered, Prayers Unheard" Three men, braving a breakdown in law-enforcement, open a storefront community center after a priest has been murdered in the area.

8-9-30 CBS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Royal Family" Since Princess Anne will be married (Wednesday)

2:30-9 NBC DIANA "You Can't Go Back" The best part of tonight's episode is that it reunites those daring "Avengers," Diana Rigg and Patrick Macnee. Pat makes a guest appearance, playing Diana's former lover who shows up unexpectedly.

8-9-30 CBS HERE'S LUCY This seems an excellent time for this special which offers an interesting, revealing glimpse of both the public and private lives of Britain's royalty.

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DEAR ABBY: My mother was a young widow with three children when she remarried. Abby, not all men can accept stepchildren as their own. My stepfather has been good to me.

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DEAR POLLY: Recently I bought an antique mirror with an ornate gold frame that needs refinishing. It has a white plastic material put on top of the wood frame base.

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Court didn't ban executions Capital punishment is alive and well

By Tom Tiede

RALEIGH, N.C. — (NEA) — Sam A. Poole represents something out of America's recent past. A middle-aged black man, he was arrested last year and charged with entering a home with intent to rob and rape. A jury found him guilty. Today, though he has a clean record, he is innocent. Poole was convicted merely of intent, he sits in this state's death row waiting to be executed by electricity. And he is not alone. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than a year ago that capital punishment, as it had been imposed, is illegal under the Constitution, some 29 men and women currently are awaiting death in the nation — 11 of them, including Sam Poole, right here in North Carolina.

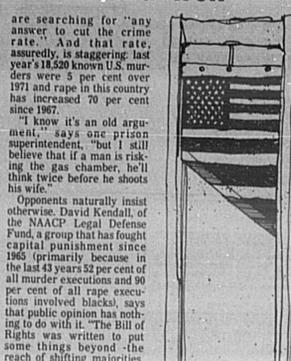
The American death penalty is far from being dead. The Supreme Court did not say that executing federal prisoners is unconstitutional. Only that the laws of execution were illegal because they were unevenly imposed. Thus, proponents of capital punishment have called for legislation to change the laws to satisfy the courts and get back to the routine business of electing, passing or hanging the bad guys.

North Carolina is one of 20 states which have enacted new legislation toward the end of deciding that the chief objection of the Supreme Court was that the death penalty was "irregularly used," that is to say discretionary, thus cruel and unusual. North Carolina decided to make the penalty mandatory for murder 1, arson, rape and burglary. Thus Poole, not having killed anyone, was trapped by the mandatory sentence, and could conceivably be wanted to rape.

Other states have passed somewhat narrower death laws. Idaho has instituted automatic capital punishment for various kinds of murder only. Florida permits execution for rape, but only when the victim is 11 years old or under. California has recently made the death penalty mandatory for 11 murders of police officers, train conductors, and laws permit the death sentence for narcotics pushers who sell their goods to people who die from the drug use.

Yet however framed the laws, their sudden proliferation is arousing among the historic antagonists of the death penalty controversy. Those who thought the question was settled by the 1972 Supreme Court ruling are back to the barricades. No one has been executed in the nation since 1967, but now there is a growing possibility the punishment will be administered again (not to the 631 people on death row prior to the court decision, however; their penalties have not been expected to be modified) and those who are regrouping on both sides of the issue.

Public opinion, apparently, is siding with the new death laws. A Gallup poll taken last year indicated 57 percent of the people favored electing, passing or hanging the bad guys. In 20 states which have enacted new legislation toward the end of deciding that the chief objection of the Supreme Court was that the death penalty was "irregularly used," that is to say discretionary, thus cruel and unusual. North Carolina decided to make the penalty mandatory for murder 1, arson, rape and burglary. Thus Poole, not having killed anyone, was trapped by the mandatory sentence, and could conceivably be wanted to rape.



As for cutting crime and the deterrence factor, Kendall says such hopes are illusory. How, he asks, can the crime rate be reduced by capital punishment when since 1930, out of some 400,000 murder convictions, only 334 were executed? Criminals can read figures too. And deterrence? Kendall tells of the San Quentin inmate in which Israel's Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Gen. Mohammed Ghamry were signing the new cease-fire agreement.

"I believe we could have peace with the Egyptians, and I think it would be a great thing to go to Cairo as a tourist and see the place where I was born," said Mirachi. Nov. 22, he was with his family moved to Israel.

Several hundred reporters, photographers and soldiers jammed the area around the tent pushing and shoving for a view of the participants.

Yariv after signing the agreement for Israel.

Speculation Abounds Kissinger-Chou Meet

PEKING (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger holds his third meeting with Premier Chou En-lai today amid much speculation but no concrete information about what they're saying.

There was conjecture that the two were arranging a visit by Chou to the United States or arrangements for closer official relations than the liaison offices they presently maintain in each other's capital.

U.S. officials with Kissinger have not disclosed any details of the secretary's conversations since he arrived Saturday after his Middle East peace mission. But they said it was unlikely that the visit, Kissinger's sixth to China, would produce an agreement to open full diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking.

In the offensive category the Seminoles raked out 297 yards for the evening racking up 14 first downs in a brilliant exhibition of ball control offense.

Tommie Thompson was the workhorse for the tribe as he garnered 134 yards in 23 attempts including the first three Seminoles touchdowns.

The Seminoles ball control game was equally deserving of praise. Grinding out short, steady gains all night the local squad snapped the ball better than two out of every three plays in the contest.

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Seminoles Romp Over Seabreeze For 28-8 Win

Tribe's 1st Big Eight Grid Victory

DAYTONA BEACH — Featuring a bone-jarring defense and a methodical offense, the Sanford Seminoles spoiled the Daytona Beach Seabreeze homecoming by whipping the slightly favored Seabreeze 28-8 Saturday night.

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Sanford appeared to start the carnage early as they recovered a Crab fumble on the first play from scrimmage at the Daytona 24 yard line.

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Taking the ball at the Crab 41 yard line the Tribe moved the distance in only five plays, Thompson getting 19 of the yards in three tees including the crowd senior edge play 41:17 reaching to be played.

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Brent Carl faked into the line on a fourth and two at the Crab 46 and then swept the right side. Clearing the fabled Seabreeze line the Sanford senior edge play the crowd senior edge play 41:17 reaching to be played.

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Truce Meetings Continue

ISRAELI ASSOCIATED PRESS — Israeli and Egyptian officials met today at the cease-fire line on the west bank of the Suez Canal for negotiations to carry out their new truce agreement.

The Egyptians were anxious to get a corridor opened through the Israeli line to the town of Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army on the east bank of the canal.

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By Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the assistant Israeli chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abd El Ghani Ghamry, the second-ranking officer in the Egyptian army.

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Sports Spotlight

By Dan Gilmartin

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Raider's Overpower Alumni In Pre-Season Clash, 80-61

By RICHARDS Herald Sports Editor

College free throw title Chip Crawford added 11 points while walk-on Johnny Forte added 10 as did stand-out center Pat Rutherford.

Coach Joe Sterling has always done a good job getting a group of individuals ready to perform on the hardwood as a team, but sometimes he does too good of a job, and one year it may all come back to haunt him.

That's an enviable position to be in. Saturday night, the Raider basketball mentor showed off his team for the upcoming year against an aggregate of some of his best players ever at the local junior college.

While this year's crop of cagers took the game, 80-61, a warm-up for their Tuesday opener against Flagler College at Seminole High Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., the oracles spoke clearly enough; the alumni are within a year of winning the annual get-together.

Heading the parade of point-minded "old-timers" was Deke Gilchrist, the sky-leaping Raider pivot who helped push the SJC five into some of its biggest play-off wins, who scored 16 markers while battling a pair of Sophomores under the bucket.

As expected 63 guard Gerald Owens proved the big man in the scoring column for the Raiders, coming 24 points on 12 buckets. Fellow Sophomore and nation contender for the junior

solid chunk of points to offset 16 points from Owens and nine from Crawford.

In the second half, Rutherford came up with all 10 of his markers while Freshman guard Steve Bakowicz found the range for six points as field goals in a flashy showing of ball hand'ing.

The Raiders, who are on the rebound from a "losing" 1971 mark last year in which they missed the post-season state playoffs for the first time ever will be relying greatly on their Sophomores, who, according to Sterling, have been showing vast improvement since practice began in earnest.

The Raider coach also expressed appreciation to the former cagers who returned the second time in two years to inaugurate the hoop season, and added next year the game might be played in the new gymnasium at the school if work on the facility is complete by then.

It is also hoped to open the game up to fans and alumni with a reunion afterwards.

Sterling, with a record that gives his name additional meaning, has a 160-34 junior college record and while the two alumni wins so far have been easy for the Ex-Apoka High mentor (104-50 total record), the next time out may be a little harder.

At halftime, the Raiders led 43-30 after Gilchrist, Bryant, Below and Robinson all got in.

RAIDERS BATTLE UNDER THE BOARDS
...Forte (51) fights alumni's Gilchrist (Herald Photo by J. Richards)

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Nov. 13 Flagler College	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 27 Florida College	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 3 Stetson University JV	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 8 Polk Community College	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 9 Daytona Beach Junior College	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 16 Central Fla. Jr. College	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 20 Lake City Community College	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 13 St. Johns River Jr. College	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 16 Florida Junior College at Jacksonville	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 20 Valencia Community College	7:30 P.M.
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Council Says Property Tax Legitimate



LAKE MARY COUNCILMEN PONDER POINT
 ... (L-R) Councilmen Norden, Pratt and Terry

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Christmas Lights To Shine In City

Sanford City Commission Monday turned down a suggestion that Christmas lighting be eliminated because of the energy crisis. Commissioners voted to take numerous energy-saving measures, however, including blacking out city hall floodlights starting Jan. 1, after the holiday season when a nativity scene is traditionally displayed on the city hall lawn on North Park Avenue.

Immediate steps to be taken are readjustment of thermostats in city buildings to higher air conditioning and lower heat settings, lowering hot water heater settings, shutting off air conditioning and heating in city buildings an hour before closing time, all city vehicles to observe a 50 mile per hour speed limit except in emergency situations and parking all city vehicles not absolutely needed.

A close check will be kept on pool car use and sending vehicles to check calls and group work calls in sections of the city will be limited to one vehicle.

Commissioners John Morris and A. A. McClanahan suggested turning off "whiteaway" lighting along U.S. 17-92 from French Avenue to Interstate Four but commissioners Julian Stenstrom, Gordon Meyer and Mayor Lee Moore defeated the proposal. The commission rejected suggestions that night lighting at Memorial Park and city tennis courts and ball fields be shut off and night-time flood lights at the zoo be reduced.

Knowles pointed out that a street light uses only 175 watts of electricity and a hot water heater uses 3,000 watts in starting up. If residents would lower hot water heater thermostats more energy would be saved than by eliminating street lights, he said.

Commissioners indicated that more conservation measures may be necessary as the energy crisis worsens during the winter months.

By J. RICHARDS
 Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City council Monday night weathered a storm of protest over a full year tax bill from many of almost 80 residents attending the regular meeting, saying the bill was legitimate.

Council also agreed to hire a police chief at \$10,000 per year and advertise for bids on a car, setting in motion the wheels of its own police department, but stopped short of agreeing to hire a patrolman and a second car.

City resident Ed Zimmerman began the protest of the full tax claiming he was due a refund on the time before incorporation. The chief contention of the irate residents was the city could not charge for a full year since incorporation came Aug. 7.

Mayor Jackson replied the city was only doing what the county was, and city attorney Tom Freeman said it was, "The only way for ad valorem taxes."

"The taxes are for the 1973-74 fiscal year and are paid in the 1973 calendar year," Jackson said.

Another resident added he felt the three mill levy was misleading since it was actually seven and one-half as incorporation came after mid-year.

"I don't think it's collectable," said Harvey Pugh, who added he felt the tax would be a burden to low income families and the city's elderly.

Councilman John Norden said that was untrue.

"It's not the older people who can be hurt by the taxes, it's the people with a lot of valuable property," he said.

"We did not agree to be taxed until we have duly elected officials, and you're only acting. You're not duly elected," said Henry C. Mills, adding, "It looks like you're already elected."

The decision to hire a police chief came after Sheriff John Polk asked council to forego a contractual arrangement with his department.

"This city needs a police unit," stated Jackson several times.

Councilman DeLores Lash, who heads up both police and fire protection for the city, said she had plans to place the city's police office and radio equipment in the fire hall, which was agreed to by both volunteer fire department president Howard Lloyd and fire chief Lewis Schweickert.

"About \$35,000 will be needed to set up the department, pay salaries, buy cars and equipment and uniforms," she said.

Council decided to hire the chief and advertise for bids on a car, but said it wanted to consider each additional item individually due to the budget restrictions.

Councilman John Norden was the only member voting not to hire the chief, saying, "We should leave things as they are. A new council will be elected in December and they can get into this."

Council also passed second readings of the Florida Power Corporation Franchise, the election ordinance and an expense ordinance authorizing \$125 per month for the mayor and \$50 a month for each councilman.



ED ZIMMERMAN
 ... Tax should be refunded

County Orders Probe Of Flood Storage Area

Sanford City commissioners today ordered an investigation into a proposed 18.7 acre office park in Longwood which may adversely affect the flood storage area of Island Lake.

Commission action came after Monday night's Longwood City Council meeting, where the St. Laurent development rezoning request was delayed one week in the face of opposition from 71 protesting citizens.

Tobin, County Commissioner John Kimbrough, who attended the Longwood meeting, noted City Engineer Bill Palm also serves as the projected development engineer, and ordered County Engineer Bill Bush to "study the situation."

Bush was directed to confer with area U.S. Geological Survey officials and write a letter to Longwood expressing commission reservations, if authorized and commissioners told the city staff to study a proposal by Commissioner John Morris that the city borrow \$173,665 to finance the project, pledging future federal revenue-sharing funds.

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Sanford Panel Agrees To Pave 23 Miles Of City Dirt Streets

By BOB LLOYD
 Herald Staff Writer

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desired by the property owner. Morris said he thinks his proposal is best for the city financially, will get the work done quicker and will generate approximately \$400,000 that can be used later for drainage work or paving of the remaining five miles of dirt streets.

The city is able to borrow money locally at a lower interest rate than individual citizens and thus would make money on financing the paving assessments.

City Manager Warren Knowles and consulting engineers had recommended a "pay as you go" plan split into five sections with work starting successively for five years starting Oct. 1, 1974. This plan, however, would require a sixth and seventh year of federal revenue-sharing revenue.

The current federal program expires Oct. 20, 1977 and Knowles said, "I feel sure the federal government will extend revenue sharing or a similar plan. I don't think they'll find it possible to drop."

Morris said due to engineering time the paving project can't get underway for at least 18 months.

Under an agreement, yet to be approved by Federal District Court at Orlando, the city earmarked all but \$250,000 of federal revenue sharing funds for the paving to end a lawsuit filed by a group of Georgetown residents to stop an assessment paving project in 1970 in that community.

The \$250,000 is earmarked for fire protection facilities and equipment. One fire truck is already on order and plans are being prepared for bids on a fire station on U.S. 17-92 north of Lake Mary Boulevard on land donated by developer Dick Bond.

The agreement doesn't include five miles of dirt streets that engineers say can't be paved until major drainage structures are installed. Knowles said by 1979 the paving cost for the five miles of streets will be at least \$672,115.

Casselberry Approves 3 Lambusta Concerts

By JEAN PATTESON
 Herald Staff Writer

CHELSEA, N.Y. — After the performance by the country and western group Loggins and Messina, brought to Seminole County on Oct. 27, by Joseph Lambusta, owner of L&S Productions, council gave Lambusta the go ahead on three more country and western and soft rock performances in the city during November.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra is scheduled to perform at Seminole Downs on Nov. 23; Conway Twitty will perform on Nov. 29; and the Crosby Nash group on Nov. 30.

Lambusta told council scheduling the concerts so close together was an unusual situation that would not occur regularly. He assured council he would cooperate in every way with Police Chief George Karcher to ensure the concerts ran smoothly. No more concerts are scheduled until mid-January.

The concerts were approved on condition the volume was lowered at the Nov. 23 performance to a level acceptable to residents in the Seminole Downs area, and that the concert on Nov. 29 is over by 10:30 p.m.

Several complaints about the sound from the Loggins and Messina concert had been received by members of the council. Lambusta assured council the volume at the forthcoming concerts would be lowered.

Council Chairman John Leighty protested the close scheduling of the concerts.

County Bands Rated High

By ELDA NICHOLS
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Seminole County high school bands ranked well in the District 5 Band Marching Contest held Saturday night at the Lyman High School Stadium.

Lyman and Lake Brantley bands received the highest rating and Oviedo and Seminole bands earned a "2", which is the next highest.

Nine area bands participated, with judging on playing, marching and general effects of each. These bands do not compete against each other, as many are in different classifications according to enrollment.

A band is allowed a minimum of five minutes to perform, with an eight minute maximum period of time to perform and then exit the field. Certain regulation maneuvers must be observed by all entries.

The bands also stood for inspection before performing and were judged on instruments, uniforms and personal appearance.

Other division ratings for the contest are as follows: Sea Breeze Jr. High, Daytona, 1; Campbell's Jr. High, Daytona, 3; Bunnell High School, Bunnell, 1; New Smyrna Beach High School, 1; and Mainland High School, Daytona, 1.



ALL WRAPPED UP IN MUSIC
 Lyman Bandmen Eddie Young (left) and Lee Van Ness at District Contest
 (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

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