

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



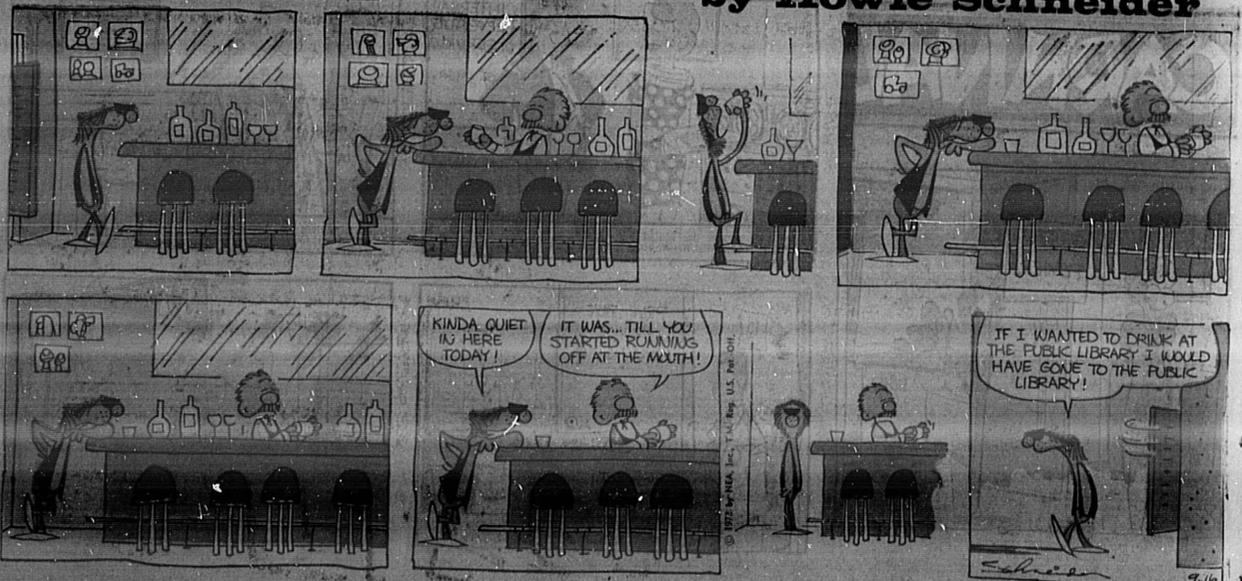
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Report Precedes VP Impeachment?

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Magazine says the Justice Department may ask a federal grand jury investigating alleged kickback schemes to send a report of its findings to the U.S. House of Representatives as a prelude to possible impeachment of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The magazine said in its current issue that authorities were leaning toward this "unique course" instead of trying to seek an indictment against Agnew while he is still in office.

"Such a course would be designed to avoid a protracted legal struggle over the constitutional question of whether a Vice President must be impeached before facing any criminal charges in the courts," Time said. Time said the Baltimore grand jury "would be acting as a preliminary investigative body" in preparing and transmitting to the House its report, known technically as a "presentment."

SPIRO AGNEW... Subject of Report

The Sanford Herald

Monday, Sept. 17, 1973 Sanford, Florida 32771
 60th Year, No. 22 Price 10 Cents

Chrysler Negotiators Are Still At It

DETROIT (AP) — Top Chrysler executives remained at their desks throughout intensive, day and night contract talks as union and company negotiators sought to end a nationwide strike by 112,000 auto workers. Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend and President John Riccardo were still at Chrysler World Headquarters at 6 a.m. EDT today as the talks continued. The bargaining had begun at 10 a.m. Sunday. But despite the marathon session, sources said that negotiators for the United Auto Workers union and the company had failed to make any breakthrough on key economic issues or on the union's key demand on elimination of mandatory overtime. Company executives said that, if no settlement were reached today, they would decide whether to lay off an unspecified number of the automaker's 10,500 white-collar workers. Layoffs would hit only those whose jobs are linked with car and truck production. Chrysler's automotive assembly lines were halted at midnight Friday when thousands of UAW members walked off their jobs. That meant Chrysler lost 4,600 cars it had expected to assemble Saturday on overtime. Chrysler had planned to build 42,000 cars and 11,000 trucks this week, including Saturday overtime. The auto maker has told its suppliers in the steel, tire and parts industries to hold all shipments until further notice. No contracts with suppliers have been canceled, a company spokesman said Sunday. Even so, the Budd Co., a Detroit-based parts supplier, said it is laying off 250 of its 2,500 workers because of the Chrysler strike.

'Carolina Plowboy' Goes On Trial Today

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Glenn W. Turner, a former South Carolina plowboy who turned a \$5,000 loan and a hard sell into a Florida business empire, goes on trial in federal court today charged with illegally using the mails to promote that empire. Also on trial are noted defense attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston and seven other associates of Turner's Orlando-based businesses. Another associate, Terrell W. Jones, 31, was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Gerald Tjoflat as a defendant at the request of the U.S. Justice Department. The weekend action was not explained. The defendants were indicted last May on 28 counts of mail fraud in connection with controversial practices used to sell franchises in Dare To Be Great Inc., a personality development firm, and Koscol Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics firm. Defense attorneys argued up to the last minute for a separate trial for Bailey and for a delay in Turner's trial. But Tjoflat refused to separate Bailey as a defendant and, over the weekend, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to order a delay in the trial. The defense had argued heatedly that more time was needed to study 36,000 documents the government says may be introduced as evidence.

Astronaut Haunted By Depression

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the second man to walk the moon, says that after his lunar journey he sank into a mental depression that left him paralyzed and listless. Aldrin, in a telephone interview, said he "felt utterly tremendously" from making man's first landing on the moon, but "the change of life following the flight" brought on a severe depression which haunts him yet. The astronaut, now retired from both the space corps and the Air Force, said he was unable to cope with the sudden loss from his life of some major goal or objective. Aldrin said he sank into a mental depression that threatened his marriage, crippled his military career and required hospitalization.



By John A. Spelski

Don't look now, but... While they were complaining about the excessive heat and humidity at yesterday's Dolphin-49ers game at Miami's Orange Bowl, temperatures dropped into the 30s as far east as Michigan at midnight.

Oops, one more in this vein... "seen on a sign—Weather Bureau—a non-prophecy organization!"

For obvious reasons, we'll not identify this local letter writer. However, one of his sentences is an absolute classic: "I don't know who is responsible for this mess up but I assure you it was without my permission."

TIMELY QUOTE... "I couldn't quite understand the President's comments about being ultimately responsible for Watergate, but not being to blame for it."—Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

According to Sanford Chamber Director John Krider, if you're driving on the Philly Turnpike, you're bound to see this billboard: "Greatest menace on the highway... driver under 25 going over 65; driver over 65 going 25!"

News Digest

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION plans to keep secret the recall of certain defective medical devices and drugs. (Page 1B)

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS are expected to dominate congressional action this week. (Page 1B)

TWO YOUTHS are rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard and a West German ship 17 days after their boat sinks in the Caribbean. (Page 5A)

A FORMER Martin County sheriff's officer goes on trial in the macabre deaths of two teen-aged Broward County girls. (Page 5A)

SWEDEN gets a new king. The Socialist government squeaks through again in parliamentary elections. (Page 3A)

THE CHILEAN JUNTA admits some armed resistance continues but says it is isolated. (Page 3A)

POLICE LEAVES are canceled and troops reinforced for Prime Minister Edward Heath's visit. (Page 3A)

Index

Area deaths 1B Entertainment 7A
 Bridge 6A Horoscope 6A
 Calendar 2A Hospital notes 2A
 Classified ads 4-4B Public notices 2A
 Comics 7A Society 6A
 Crossword puzzle 6A Sports 2-4B
 Dear Abby 6A State 1A
 Dr. Crone 6A Stocks 5B
 Editorial comment 4A TV 7A

'Peeping Tom' Is Struck Out!

By MARK WEINZ
 Herald Staff Writer

A peeping tom may be walking with a painful limp today because he tried to look into the window of a Forest City home Saturday night. Tom Barnes, 34, of Forest City told Sheriff's Deputy Dale Hester he saw a man looking in a neighbor's windows. Barnes said he turned on a bedroom light and hid in bushes near his window and waited, with a baseball bat. "When he attempted to look in the window I turned my flashlight on his face and he started to run," Barnes said. "The prowler ran away but not before Barnes clobbered him across the shin hard enough to break the wooden bat in half," Hester reported. "I figure he'll be wearing a cast by now and may have a broken leg," Hester added. Barnes described the man who fled screaming from his yard as six feet tall, about 25-30 years old with short brown hair and wearing a dark blue uniform type shirt. Sheriff's agents are also looking for a drug bandit who wore a cowboy hat and held a .45 caliber pistol on clerks at Stubbs Pharmacy at Forest City Friday night before escaping on foot with \$300 worth of hard drugs. Sgt. Tony Calangelo noted, "This is the first drug store robbery in which a .45 pistol has been used." Investigators reported the bandit told clerks, "I want all your class A narcotics—be fast—be sure to put in the Demoral."

Weather

Yesterday's high 80 low this morning 70. There was .33 of an inch of rain on Saturday. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the upper 80s low 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Rain probability 40 per cent during the days and 20 per cent at night. A wedge of cold air plunged deep into the southern Plains today and fanned out over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to cover much of the nation's midsection.

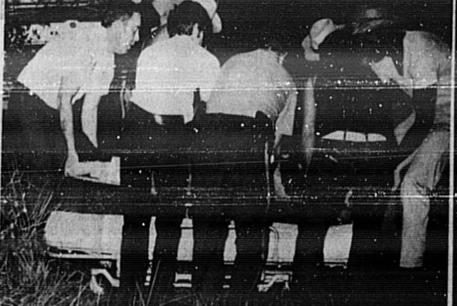
Lake Mary Cyclist Hit And Run Victim

By BOB LLOYD
 Herald Staff Writer

State troopers searched today for a hit and run driver who injured a bicyclist on Lake Mary Boulevard as doctors at Florida Hospital in Orlando worked to save the injured man's fractured left leg. A hospital spokesman reported Harold Rousch, 25, of Fourth Street, Lake Mary, was in surgery at 11 a.m. and doctors believe they will be able to repair his leg, fractured below the knee in the 6 a.m. accident at Lake Mary Boulevard and High Street. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Ernie Jacobs said Rousch, who rides his bicycle daily to his job at Cobia Boats at Sanford, was eastbound on Lake Mary Boulevard when he was struck by an east-bound car.



HUNT ON FOR HIT-RUN DRIVER... Troopers T. R. McInryre, Jacobs examine bicycle safety equipment



LAKE MARY BICYCLIST INJURED... Harold Rousch hospitalized with broken leg

County May OK Drug Action Bid

By CHRIS NELSON
 Herald Staff Writer

A \$25,000 request for a county-backed Drug Action Committee may see Seminole County Commission approval Tuesday, as commissioners are scheduled to hear a work session pitch by the agency's co-director, then act on the request in the regular afternoon meeting. "It's \$25,000 to save the future of some kids and if you can't look at the humane side, look at the dollars and cents cost of handling drug abuse cases through the police and courts," Commissioner Greg Drummond said today. Drummond, indicating he will support county funding of two-thirds of the agency's request, said he felt the municipalities should come up with the remaining \$10,000. Chairman Sid Viblen told agency director Tim Barnick, when Barnick made an Aug. 14 appearance before the commission, that the "regard" for the program, saying "we will give every consideration possible" to the request. Drummond, today noting Barnick's figures showing 2,300 predicted cases in the next 18 months, said "in the absence of time and professional assistance from the private sector, it would appear that funding from the county and the State Department of Pollution Control last Monday after an investigation revealed the city failed to carry out proper inspection of the subdivision's septic tanks. The developers and the City of Oviedo were cited by the State Department of Pollution Control last Monday after an investigation revealed the city failed to carry out proper inspection of the subdivision's septic tanks. The developers and the City of Oviedo were cited by the State Department of Pollution Control last Monday after an investigation revealed the city failed to carry out proper inspection of the subdivision's septic tanks." The developers and the City of Oviedo were cited by the State Department of Pollution Control last Monday after an investigation revealed the city failed to carry out proper inspection of the subdivision's septic tanks.



POLICE INSTRUCTORS DESIGN PILOT PROGRAM MEETING at Seminole Junior College this week, police instructors from all over the state will develop a model prerequisite course for new instructor certification under the direction of (l to r) Dr. John P. Linehan, SJC coordinator of Criminal Justice; Louis J. Rausch, Police Standards Board Field Services administrator, Tallahassee; and Herbert Johnston, of Tallahassee, project coordinator. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Ray Of Sunshine

Respect For Skeptics Is Widening

(Editor's Note: These are excerpts from an address by Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, to the freshman class. Mrs. Edna Theford of Sanford provided the Herald with a copy to share with our readers.)

BY KINGMAN BREWSTER NEW HAVEN — It may seem odd, but I feel the shadow of the last few years is lifting. There may be no amnesty as yet for those who stepped beyond the law. There may be no physical reparation for those who chose literal exile. But there is a new respect for skeptics; a new welcome for critics; a new tolerance of heretics. There seems to be an invitation to a reparation of the spirit for many who had felt turned away by their own country. In at least three ways, the country is turning back to the faith of our fathers.

The first is a new understanding of how important it is to give even the most dubious human being the benefit of the doubt. The recent Senate committee hearings have driven home to all but the prejudiced dogmatists how foolish it is to try to put all mankind into two categories: good guys and bad guys. The explanation of acts and events, especially motivations, are more complicated than that. Certainly it is infinitely

Other Thoughts

"I think that anybody who talks often with people about newspapers nowadays must be impressed by the growing distrust of the information they contain. There is less a disposition to accept what they say than to try to estimate the probable truth on the basis of what they say, like aiming a rifle that you know has a deviation to the right."

Actually, it came from none of these. Instead it was offered by the late A.J. Liebling, who chronicled what he called the "wayward press" for The New Yorker magazine for many years. And what's more, it was made in 1947, more than a quarter of a century ago.

Our point in quoting it today is to show that criticism of the press isn't really a new phenomenon.

difficult, even when conduct is assuredly evil, to say with confidence which was the knave and which was the fool. The suspense of judgment until you turn in tomorrow has been a healthy experience.

Most important has been the demonstration, over and over again, that the compulsion to assume all their critics were evil, if not traitorous, was the petard upon which the White House group was hoisted. Whatever their guilt or innocence for particular outrages, almost all members of the White House team shared a frenetic need to believe that if you were not for

St. John's Journal

Crisis Of American Conservatism

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "Conservative acquiescence," writes Prof. Henry Paolucci of New York's St. John's University, "is the most tragic thing that has happened to our union since the Civil War."

When President Nixon announced that Kissinger would replace William Rogers as secretary of state, American conservative leadership was virtually silent. William F. Buckley Jr. and Sen. Barry Goldwater, speaking at the national convention of the Nixon-Kissinger doctrine during the last five years.

Take, for example, the Soviet wheat deal which was subsidized by the U.S. taxpayer and pushed up domestic bread and beef prices for U.S. consumers. Another example: the shattered Vietnam ceasefire Kissinger devised, which has proved to be a thinly disguised American retreat as a Pacific power.

If the country is caught up in a crisis of confidence, conservative leaders have aided and abetted this crisis either by their silence or by tacit agreement with the policies the Nixon administration has pursued at home and abroad.



"Stick with me!"

Brazil 'right on' as export nation

By Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With the world taking fright over its capacity to sustain itself through vital resources, it's a pleasure to report on determined opening up of Brazil, one of its great yet hitherto largely untapped storehouses.

The story has many facets. This huge Latin land, a bit bigger than the United States, has immense stocks of iron, barely touched. It is presumed to have other extensive mineral reserves, unknown still as to kind and real size.

Manufacturing is growing apace. A new, brief Brookings Institution report devoted fundamentally to the "trading greats," meaning North America, Europe and Japan, made passing reference to Brazil as an example of a nation growing through the building of its exports.

To speed its development, Brazilians are cutting long new swaths of highway through previously "impenetrable" jungles — one even traversing the sprawling Amazon river basin from east to west.

But let's dwell here on just a piece of the story. Soybeans. Big in this country now for animal feeds and oils, and a high demand elsewhere, too, particularly in Japan, where soybeans spill food and they've depended on us for 90 per cent of their consumption.

When President Nixon for a while slapped export limits on our soybean output, he hit the Japanese where they live. And

suddenly Brazil popped into the picture, as Japan let loose the word it's been eyeing that Latin country as a new and possibly, in time, stable alternative supply source.

It turns out that, though far back, Brazil is already the third largest soybean producer after the U.S. and China. More important, it's hot for expansion in this field. The product grows well in the country's higher, somewhat drier southern regions.

Wheat farmers there, disappointed over recent poor output, are switching to soybeans, despite the fact Brazil just now has to import part of its wheat needs and doesn't want to become too dependent on imports.

Still, providing the pursuit of this new big-seller doesn't get too feverish, Brazilian authorities want to encourage what's happening. This year they estimate they may export \$600 million worth of soybeans as they produce perhaps three million tons.

In 1974, they say exports of this product may surpass \$1 billion, with production possibly reaching five million tons. If that occurs, it may be the first time in the country's history that coffee slips from its historic perch as Brazil's top export.

This doesn't mean coffee is falling from favor. Demand is stable, and the world market price high. Brazil wants to hold its place in this lucrative field.

Nevertheless, the soybean export push is symbolic of its wish to find more and more of the means required for major economic uplift which will truly unlock the big storehouse.

Naturally enough, Brazilians are thinking of themselves. Their annual per capita income is \$30, as against oil-rich Venezuela's \$850 and Argentina's \$880. Brazilians want to be industrialized, independent, and playing a role that matches their size and resources.

Never mind that. It will benefit a good part of the world if they bring it off (and of course the problems are many). Anyway, just for a change, there's a nice helping of good news.

EEOC Chairman Forced To Quit



by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The White House is trying to decide what the White House attitude should be toward the antitrust exemptions, the Justice and Commerce departments are bitterly divided over whether to cave in to the patent lobby.

William Brown, the embattled chairman, was instrumental in making American Telephone and Telegraph pay \$15 million worth of damages to its employees. Inside sources tell us that the AT&T decision unquestionably prompted Brown's departure. A spokesman for the telephone company called the allegation "ridiculous."

AT&T was found guilty of discriminating against women and minorities. In addition to the \$15 million, policy changes were forced on AT&T which will cost the company an estimated \$23 million per year. This was the largest settlement ever won by the government against a civil rights offender.

Brown has backed his administrative boss before. During last year's presidential campaign, he openly dissented from President Nixon's anti-quota hiring stand.

Now, the aggressive Brown apparently has taken the "equal pay for equal work" provisions of the law too far, national, multimillion-dollar for the likings of the Nixon Administration and its business backers.

The Commerce Department has also circulated private briefing papers, urging an accommodation with the patent lobby. The papers give the impression that the "small patent owner" would profit most from the antitrust exemptions.

The big benefits, however, would go to the giant, multi-national, multimillion-dollar conglomerates.

FOOTNOTE: The Commerce Department's position was drafted, in part, by assistant general counsel Kenneth Powell's background is corporate law and Republican politics. Brown was appointed the prestigious law firm of Finnegan, Henderson, Farabee and Garrett.

PATENT PROFITS H.R. Haldeman, the deposed White House chief of staff, has been growing out his famous flat-top, and basking in the California sun while he awaits the Watergate developments.

He was boating near Harbor Island, Calif., the other night in a borrowed boat. Harbor police stopped him to complain that his boat lights were off.

The hapless Haldeman couldn't find the boat's registration papers to prove he hadn't stolen the craft. Finally, he convinced the police he was the Bob Haldeman of Watergate fame. They let him go with a mild warning about the nonfunctioning lights.

Friends at Harbor Island, meanwhile, hope the Justice Department and Senate Watergate committee will be as lenient with Haldeman as Shepard, the assistant White House domestic chief.

WHILE DAM DECIDES Shepard heard them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

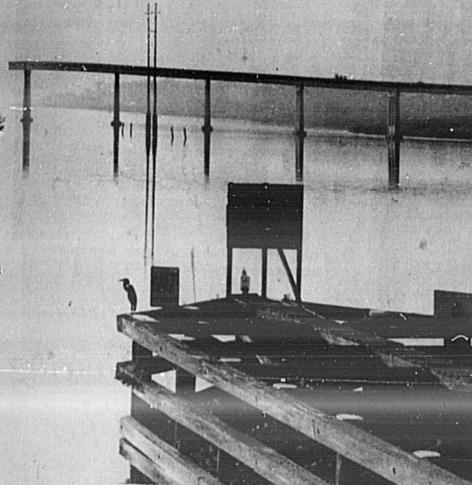
FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched Shepard hear them out his friends who watched without making a commitment. Watergate hearings, Haldeman's views to Ken Dam, who heads the White House patent committee and parted, with the task force.



SIGNS ARE (NOT) FOR THE BIRDS

TURNING its back on the KEEP OFF notice, this solitary heron enforces the morning view across Lake Monroe from the fenders beneath the Volusia county bridge.

(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

For Violent Crime Victims

Compensation Bill Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Criminals should be required to pay the medical bills of their injured victims before being released in a special session this fall. Committees will meet through Thursday, of this week.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen days after their cabin cruiser hit a log and went down in the Caribbean, two Miami youths have been rescued from their lifesaving 13-foot dingy.

Ex-Deputy's Trial Starts In Dismemberment Slayings

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Former deputy sheriff Gerald Schaefer goes on trial on a first-degree murder charge today in the macabre slaying and dismemberment of two teenage girls.

Schaefer, 27 and a former Martin County officer, is charged in the deaths of Susan Place, 17, and Georgia Jessup, 16, both of the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Oakland Park.

Headless skeletons of the girls were found April 1 on Hutchinson Island, a thin strip of wooded land separating the rest

of St. Lucie County from the Atlantic Ocean. The girls disappeared from their homes on Sept. 27, 1972.

During pretrial hearings, Circuit Judge C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge agreed to limit State Attorney Robert Stone's prosecution to events between Sept. 27 and Dec. 7, 1972. This means Schaefer will not face the death penalty, restored in Florida Dec. 8.

But Trowbridge denied petitions by public defender Elyon Schaefer to change the trial location because of extensive

news coverage of the case. The judge said moving the trial would not solve the problem of finding jurors who are unaware of the case.

Investigators say the deaths and 100 pages of notes written by Schaefer may be linked to the killings and disappearance of five other women in South Florida. The notes tell of hangings and ritualistic murders.

Schaefer, born in Neenah, Wis., came to Florida with his family about 12 years ago, police said.

He was a probationary patrolman with the Wilton Manor Police Department but was fired for using poor judgment.

Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

news coverage of the case. The judge said moving the trial would not solve the problem of finding jurors who are unaware of the case.

Investigators say the deaths and 100 pages of notes written by Schaefer may be linked to the killings and disappearance of five other women in South Florida. The notes tell of hangings and ritualistic murders.

Schaefer, born in Neenah, Wis., came to Florida with his family about 12 years ago, police said.

He was a probationary patrolman with the Wilton Manor Police Department but was fired for using poor judgment.

Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand

in his own behalf. But Schwarz said he would call on Schaefer only "if absolutely necessary."

The investigation leading to Schaefer's arrest came from his arrest on an aggravated assault charge made by two teenage girls in July 1972. He pleaded guilty in Martin County to handcuffing, gagging, and binding the girls to trees on Hutchinson Island.

Schaefer said over the weekend that Schaefer had consented to take the witness stand



The child's not a boy; the problem's solved

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Charles H. Neustadt, Inc.

DEAR READERS: On July 23, the following item appeared in my column:

DEAR ABBY: It seems I have a problem. I am 47 years old, and last year I married for the second time and my wife is expecting soon. Since this is the first child I have ever fathered, and probably my last, I want him to have a special name. (No argument, please. I KNOW it will be a boy.)

My surname is "Huffman," so I would like to name our son "Manhuff." My wife's maiden name is Wolfe, therefore I want his middle name to be "Wolfgang," his full name being, "Manhuff Wolfgang Huffman." (His nickname would of course be, "Manny.")

My wife objects strenuously. She says it will be a burden to the boy and people will make fun of him.

What do you think, Abby? If you feel the boy will be handicapped by such a name, please let me know, as I have his best interests at heart. JACK (OF ALL TRADES)

DEAR JACK: Never mind what I think. Since your wife objects strenuously, forget the "Manhuff Wolfgang," and name him "Jack Jr." (P. S. If he's a "she," you'll have no problem.)

For an interesting follow-up, please read on: This morning, I received this delightful letter:

DEAR ABBY: The dilemma of "Manhuff Wolfgang" has been solved. We are pleased to announce that our baby arrived, three weeks early. After I was assured that both mother and baby would be all right, I realized that nothing else mattered—including the fact that it was a GIRL!

We have decided to name our beautiful, four-pound, red-haired daughter "Heather Ann Huffman."

DEAR ABBY: We just received a beautifully engraved wedding invitation which included (in engraving, mind you!) the name of the store where the bride was registered.

Don't you think the establishment that engraved it is just as much at fault as the bride for not having advised her that this is in the worst possible taste?

FLABBERGASTED
DEAR FLABBER: Don't blame the engraver. He may have advised the bride against it, and she may have insisted on it anyway. Engravers can only make suggestions. In the final analysis (with very few exceptions), the engraver will defer to the wishes of the customer.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into the attention and build up a more widespread knowledge of the various points of data required of you. Shirk nothing and you make big headway now. Take care of civic duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have made promises to others that require your best attention today. This can help you make progress in your line of endeavor. Show the generous side of your nature to loved one.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Important you save more money now for the days ahead. Also, give more attention to monetary matters so they become more profitable. Making improvements in your home can add much to its value.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for contacting good friends and exchanging ideas that can be mutually beneficial. Group affairs can produce fine results today. You are apt to be over-cautious about monetary matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some quiet planning can make your future operations more successful. Your intuitive perceptions are good now so follow the most practical ones. Try not to criticize others at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan to look up friends you really like and who can be most helpful to you in the future. Repaying social obligations is also wise. Take care of important business matters early and handle those important matters in the business way more intelligently now and gain the approval of higher-ups. Don't procrastinate where a credit matter is concerned. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Getting into new outlets that you really like is wise, since you can then have success with them. Come to a better understanding with associates. Show appreciation to a steadfast friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are enthused about the work you have to do, you can get it done well now. Buy the clothing that will bring out your individual charm. Spend only within your budget. Be thrifty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what associates have to suggest for improvement of mutual benefits and then you gain the goodwill of others. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Make use of your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can take care of all that work ahead of you with enthusiasm and clever handling. Take exercise and health treatments you need during your spare time. Avoid a troublesome situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to routine duties early so that you can then go out for the pleasure you want in the company of good friends. A business expert can give you the data you need. Avoid extravagance.

Farming

ACROSS	17 Farm animal	23 Russian river
18 Farm	24 State (abbr.)	25 State (abbr.)
19 Equipment	26 Fastidious	27 Fastidious
20 Farm animal	28 Fastidious	29 Fastidious
21 Farm animal	30 Fastidious	31 Fastidious
22 Farm animal	32 Fastidious	33 Fastidious
DOWN	1 Native	2 Ataskan (abbr.)
3 Farm animal	4 Native	5 Ataskan (abbr.)
6 Farm animal	7 Native	8 Ataskan (abbr.)
9 Farm animal	10 Native	11 Ataskan (abbr.)
12 Farm animal	13 Native	14 Ataskan (abbr.)
15 Farm animal	16 Native	17 Ataskan (abbr.)
18 Farm animal	19 Native	20 Ataskan (abbr.)
21 Farm animal	22 Native	23 Ataskan (abbr.)
24 Farm animal	25 Native	26 Ataskan (abbr.)
27 Farm animal	28 Native	29 Ataskan (abbr.)
28 Farm animal	29 Native	30 Ataskan (abbr.)
29 Farm animal	30 Native	31 Ataskan (abbr.)
30 Farm animal	31 Native	32 Ataskan (abbr.)
31 Farm animal	32 Native	33 Ataskan (abbr.)

Family Lib

Readers' lists make for dirty reading

By Joanne and Lew Koch
(Note: Today's column is written by Lew)

A short time ago, I presented my personal list of what I thought was obscene. Supreme Court rulings notwithstanding. At the same time, I requested your "dirty" lists. Since you have generously supplied more than we have room to print, we have had to cut a few items from my lists.

From Karen E. Wilbur, Quincy, Mass.: "I believe all X-rated movies and even some rated otherwise are obscene. Not only the movies but their advertising. To say that 'dirty' is in the mind of the beholder is like an ostrich with his head in the sand. Dirt is a reality, just as sickness, poverty, etc. are, regardless of the beholder's interpretation of it. We can not be so broadminded. If we don't stand for something we will fail for everything."

From Frances M. Wold, Regan, N. D.: "Dean Martin and Johnny Ray were middle-aged-adolescent sniggering about sex."

"Calling older people 'golden agers.'"

"At the top of my list of what is obscene is — your column," from Dixon, Ill., unsigned.

A grandma of 79 years, Halliday, N. D., thinks it's obscene that baby sitters must supply "the real love parents should know what their babies and children. A lot of children don't know what real home and parent love, so when they go out in the world as teens to try to find it, they can't."

From Melvin Newcomb, Palmdale, Calif.:

1. Unmuffled motorcycles, their riders and the parents of such riders.
2. Police officers who handcuff little girls in order to take them to jail.
3. Inarticulate politicians who "a and er-a and a you know" but every other word, ad nauseum, that comes from a stupid mind.
4. Radio and TV commercials that carry a threat "unless."
5. Most present day school boards. Public as well as obscene.
6. The waste of good minds in the gutless schools.
7. Dope pushers and peddlers go without saying.
8. The indifference of man to humanity."

From Judy Wong, Denver, Colo.

"To spend billions of dollars to collect moon rocks while cutting funds for education, mental health clinics, day care centers, pollution controls, etc."

"To let land developers sell our gorgeous mountain land in little parcels to be owned only by them that got."

"People who are privileged to camp in our mountain parks and yet dump out (of the sacks) all the garbage down near the creek (eyesewnished by 5 people)."

"Gee, I could go on and on... Maybe this will prompt me to get busy doing something about my dirty list."

POLLY'S POINTERS

Dampen Pencils Sharpen Easier

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I stumbled onto the following Pointe tip by accident when a pencil fell into some water and I did not bother to remove it right away. It became quite wet. I sharpened this pencil and found the lead did not break. Often my pencils were shaved away as they kept breaking until they were too short to use. My discovery was that wood shapers better when wet as it does not crack or break. (Polly's note — I found this is great when sharpening an eyebrow pencil. You all know how easily they break when put in a pencil sharpener.) — M. H. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me how to remove baby formula stains from an expensive quilted matress? A sister left the baby on the bed and he spit out some milk when he burped. I have tried using an old toothbrush, soap and water but that made the stain look worse. Please help me. — SYLVIA

WIN AT BRIDGE

Suit preference convention

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Today's hand is taken from a 1954 article by McKenney which shows the convention at its best."

Jim: "West opens the three of clubs. East wins the ace and returns the nine of clubs. West ruffs and if he is alert he reads that nine-spot as a suit preference request for a lead of the higher side suit. He trusts his partner, leads a heart in spite of South's previous heart bid."

Oswald: "East wins and gives his partner another club ruff. A diamond return would make him the four-spade contract is the normal one."

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Father Dolan asked me to describe some of the notable changes in American attitudes since 1935. Some have been beneficial but others are undermining both the moral and economic fabric of this great Republic. Note the 14 changes below.

CASE V-519: Rev. Thomas C. Dolan, aged probably 40, is the executive editor of the Catholic Digest.

It has over 2,000,000 readers and yields a great restraining influence on the trend toward moral decay in America.

We sat together during the 80th birthday dinner at Chicago's Blackstone Hotel, honoring Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, sponsor of the Dr. Carcelon treatment for cancer.

"Dr. Crane," Father Dolan suggested, "you have written a newspaper column on human relations for 38 years. And have received millions of letters meanwhile from readers."

"So could you prepare a 3,000-word article for Catholic Digest, outlining the changing psychology that has occurred in America since 1935?"

"For your letter input must offer a splendid spontaneous poll of the public's attitudes."

Working Woman

DEAR POLLY — I hope this will inform the shirt manufacturers that men no longer need tapered shirts when they pass a size 16 shirt. If anything the tails need to be larger — thus my Pet Peeve. — MRS. H. H. S.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — Like Carolyn I, too, got some fabric softener spots on my clothes. To remove this I sprayed hair conditioner on the spots and brushed them with an old toothbrush. The spots disappeared after the clothes were rewashed and dried as usual. — RUTH H.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter washed her basketball sweater in water with a fabric softener. This white sweater turned a dirty gold or yellow color. She sprinkled a powder household cleanser on it and let it soak in water for awhile and then washed it. Several washings may be necessary to regain much of the original color. — GRACE

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — To preserve a high style hairdo for many days insert cotton balls into each curl before putting on a hair net for sleeping. The next morning your pillow will be intact. — MARGAR-ET

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — I hope this will inform the shirt manufacturers that men no longer need tapered shirts when they pass a size 16 shirt. If anything the tails need to be larger — thus my Pet Peeve. — MRS. H. H. S.

CREATOR OF ADVERTISING SLOGANS BORN OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCE IS LOIS GERACI ERNST.

Creator Explains Slogan of Growing Older And Better

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsletters Writer

That catchy advertising slogan, "You're not getting older. You're getting better," was born of his writer's personal frustrations.

People of all ages have latched on to the "emotional advertising message" that implies there is something beyond youth, says Lois Geraci Ernst, in explaining the slogan she wrote.

A soon-to-be 40, the lively, pretty brunette, a senior vice-president and creative director of Foote, Cone and Belding, recently earned the Triple Award given by the International Film and Television Festival for her talented contributions to the advertising industry.

Intended for women, the "better" phrase has proved also to have man appeal. Within a few days recently it was quoted by a commentator in reporting the basketball playoffs of the Lakers and Knicks, a baseball coach in explaining the success of a team, a vice-president of a silverware company in greeting winners of a table setting contest. It was used also to describe the author of a current movie.

The timely phrase reflects Lois Ernst's experiences in a youth-oriented society. She had been caught in the bind of having no place to go between the ages of 25 and 32. "On every front, she and other women in her age group were being told by youth cult advocates that they were 'over the hill.'"

"I wanted a lot of my lovely 20s because society kept making me feel old even though I was 27, facing 30, I felt older and more depressed than ever. I was being told if I weren't married by then, forget it. I was desperately encouraging guys who did not even understand my vocabulary."

At 23 "when the lights began dimming," she went into the advertising business "after knocking about in a lot of different fields." Considering herself "an old maid" on a vacation trip to Hawaii, she had toyed with the idea of becoming a beachcomber, but she had to return east to fulfill her business commitment. Her brother advised her "to start living." She did.

At 38 she married an advertising man and assumed a built-in family of four.

Her "early waded years" however were imprinted indelibly in her mind when she was called into a planning session at her agency two years ago.

"The routine seemed the same as for most beauty products. They were discussing 'You make me feel so young,' a campaign for hair color. I suddenly thought I couldn't live for months with such phrases as 'you can look 10 years younger, you can look 18,' and so on."

"Hospitality is now a tragic epidemic, driving millions to expensive hospital beds who could be treated more economically at home or in the office."

"As a corollary, psychiatry has now zoomed, to deal with millions of guilt-ridden patients who formerly went to their pastors for confession and advice."

The popularization of abortion has indirectly aborted this rise of psychiatry, for the women often develop phobias of the womb, figuring God is going to punish them there for their abortions.

"Send for my booklet 'How to Avoid Nervous Breakdowns,' enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope plus 25 cents to cover typing and postage when you send for one of his booklets.)"

Family Lib

Readers' lists make for dirty reading

By Joanne and Lew Koch
(Note: Today's column is written by Lew)

A short time ago, I presented my personal list of what I thought was obscene. Supreme Court rulings notwithstanding. At the same time, I requested your "dirty" lists. Since you have generously supplied more than we have room to print, we have had to cut a few items from my lists.

From Karen E. Wilbur, Quincy, Mass.: "I believe all X-rated movies and even some rated otherwise are obscene. Not only the movies but their advertising. To say that 'dirty' is in the mind of the beholder is like an ostrich with his head in the sand. Dirt is a reality, just as sickness, poverty, etc. are, regardless of the beholder's interpretation of it. We can not be so broadminded. If we don't stand for something we will fail for everything."

From Frances M. Wold, Regan, N. D.: "Dean Martin and Johnny Ray were middle-aged-adolescent sniggering about sex."

"Calling older people 'golden agers.'"

"At the top of my list of what is obscene is — your column," from Dixon, Ill., unsigned.

A grandma of 79 years, Halliday, N. D., thinks it's obscene that baby sitters must supply "the real love parents should know what their babies and children. A lot of children don't know what real home and parent love, so when they go out in the world as teens to try to find it, they can't."

From Melvin Newcomb, Palmdale, Calif.:

1. Unmuffled motorcycles, their riders and the parents of such riders.
2. Police officers who handcuff little girls in order to take them to jail.
3. Inarticulate politicians who "a and er-a and a you know" but every other word, ad nauseum, that comes from a stupid mind.
4. Radio and TV commercials that carry a threat "unless."
5. Most present day school boards. Public as well as obscene.
6. The waste of good minds in the gutless schools.
7. Dope pushers and peddlers go without saying.
8. The indifference of man to humanity."

From Judy Wong, Denver, Colo.

"To spend billions of dollars to collect moon rocks while cutting funds for education, mental health clinics, day care centers, pollution controls, etc."

"To let land developers sell our gorgeous mountain land in little parcels to be owned only by them that got."

"People who are privileged to camp in our mountain parks and yet dump out (of the sacks) all the garbage down near the creek (eyesewnished by 5 people)."

"Gee, I could go on and on... Maybe this will prompt me to get busy doing something about my dirty list."

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — Like Carolyn I, too, got some fabric softener spots on my clothes. To remove this I sprayed hair conditioner on the spots and brushed them with an old toothbrush. The spots disappeared after the clothes were rewashed and dried as usual. — RUTH H.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter washed her basketball sweater in water with a fabric softener. This white sweater turned a dirty gold or yellow color. She sprinkled a powder household cleanser on it and let it soak in water for awhile and then washed it. Several washings may be necessary to regain much of the original color. — GRACE

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — To preserve a high style hairdo for many days insert cotton balls into each curl before putting on a hair net for sleeping. The next morning your pillow will be intact. — MARGAR-ET

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — I hope this will inform the shirt manufacturers that men no longer need tapered shirts when they pass a size 16 shirt. If anything the tails need to be larger — thus my Pet Peeve. — MRS. H. H. S.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — Like Carolyn I, too, got some fabric softener spots on my clothes. To remove this I sprayed hair conditioner on the spots and brushed them with an old toothbrush. The spots disappeared after the clothes were rewashed and dried as usual. — RUTH H.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter washed her basketball sweater in water with a fabric softener. This white sweater turned a dirty gold or yellow color. She sprinkled a powder household cleanser on it and let it soak in water for awhile and then washed it. Several washings may be necessary to regain much of the original color. — GRACE

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — To preserve a high style hairdo for many days insert cotton balls into each curl before putting on a hair net for sleeping. The next morning your pillow will be intact. — MARGAR-ET

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — I hope this will inform the shirt manufacturers that men no longer need tapered shirts when they pass a size 16 shirt. If anything the tails need to be larger — thus my Pet Peeve. — MRS. H. H. S.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — Like Carolyn I, too, got some fabric softener spots on my clothes. To remove this I sprayed hair conditioner on the spots and brushed them with an old toothbrush. The spots disappeared after the clothes were rewashed and dried as usual. — RUTH H.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter washed her basketball sweater in water with a fabric softener. This white sweater turned a dirty gold or yellow color. She sprinkled a powder household cleanser on it and let it soak in water for awhile and then washed it. Several washings may be necessary to regain much of the original color. — GRACE

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Staffell

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

BLONDE

by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Orlosex has been used successfully by thousands of women over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Orlosex is a safe, effective, and easy to use. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Orlosex Plus costs \$2.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

You must lose 10 lbs. or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Except no substitutes. Send this guarantee by:

See the new 74s and enjoy Holidays & Peppis With Us!

See the new 74s and enjoy Holidays & Peppis With Us!

Television

Monday Evening

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth	11:45 (44) News
(6) Hogan's Heroes	(9) Lucy Show
(13) News	(24) Zoom
(44) Mod Squad	(2) Untamed World
(6) Andy Griffith	(1) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Quest For Adventure	(9) Split Second
(24) French Chef	(13) Who, What, Where Game
(8:00) (2) National Geographic	(1) I Love Lucy
(6) Gunsmoke	(9) All My Children
(13) The Rookies	(13) Love And Pleading
(24) Special Of The Week	(44) Movie
(44) Bol One's	1:30 (2) Three On A Match
8:30 (13) Diana	(4) The World Turns
9:00 (2) Movie	(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Movie	(2) Days Of Our Lives
(24) Special Of The Week	(6) The Guiding Light
9:30 (4) Movie	(9) Newlywed Game
(24) Book Beat	(2) The Doctors
10:00 (4) Medical Center	(6) The Edge Of Night
(24) Man And Environment	(9) Girl In My Life
11:00 (2) News	(4) Paddy Duke
(6) News	3:00 (2) Another World
(13) Starcast	(4) The Price Is Right
(44) Night Gallery	(9) General Hospital
11:30 (2) Tonight Show	(13) Movie
(6) Movie	(44) New Zoo Revue
11:45 (9) News	3:30 (2) Return To Peyton Place
12:15 (9) Movie	(6) The Flintstones
1:00 (44) News	(9) One Life To Live
	(24) Today In Legislature

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

For An Appetizing Breakfast or Luncheon at BRAM TOWERS COFFEE SHOP

318 E. First St. Sanford, Fla.

House Of Steak

For An Appetizing Breakfast or Luncheon at BRAM TOWERS COFFEE SHOP

318 E. First St. Sanford, Fla.

RIVER RUM RESTAURANT

Business Men's \$1.45 LUNCHEON \$1.75

HAPPY HOUR 4-7

Two Drinks For The Price Of One

Sheraton-Sanford Inn

Ritz Theatre

MEAN MOTHER THE GETAWAY

PLAZA THEATRE THE MACKINTOSH MAN

MOVIELAND

JERRY BALZ'S CLUB LUI

FALL SPECTACULAR

TUES. AND WED. ENTERTAINMENT GEORGE ODDO ON GUITAR 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

TUES. NIGHT HIS & HER NIGHT DRINKS 75c

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ENTERTAINMENT THE MIAMI'S 9:30 P.M. - 2 A.M.

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

Delicious Hot Dog Smothered in A&W Coney Sauce Reg. 45c

19¢

Lucia

with a message of hope and faith by BILLY GRAHAM

TUES. SEPT. 18 7:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Ave. Sanford, Florida

TREDDIE'S

GOLDEN SPOON AWARD WINNER

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S OLDEST AND FINEST STEAK HOUSE

1905 French Ave. Ph. 322-9154 Sanford

Town & Country

invites you to our annual Open House

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Sept. 21, 22, 23

See the new 74s and enjoy Holidays & Peppis With Us!



BIKES COLLECTED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

WESLEY PRATT (right) helps Chuck Harris of the Division of Youth Services repair bicycles for youngsters without bikes. Youth Programs, Inc. and DYS are collecting bikes or bike parts for the project. To have them picked up call YPI or Harris at 322-9053.

Jaques Calls Road Flooding Statement 'Uncalled For'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — City Engineer Bill Palm will make "document" problems caused by land developer in the city territory adjacent to SR 434 and to present the evidence to state and federal engineers in hopes Longwood and private engineers will take steps to solve the problem.
Friday morning Jaques told Greg Drummond "uncalled for."
Drummond Friday instructed County Engineer Bill Bush to do an on-site inspection of Winsor Manor this afternoon to "verify the fact that no flooding condition exists in Winsor Manor," Mayor Eugene Jaques said today, calling statements published in Friday's Herald from County Commissioner

FDA Plans To Keep Secret Defective Medical Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration plans to keep secret in the future the recall of certain defective and potentially deadly medical devices and drugs.
In a series of interviews, FDA officials said they are concerned that public warnings may literally frighten people to death.
Thomas W. Brown, director of compliance coordination and policy, said the FDA will decide on a case-by-case basis whether or not to issue public warnings and include the product on its weekly list of potentially hazardous items being removed from the market.
"We want to preclude any undue fright on the part of the public," he said. "It's going to harm the public by making an announcement, we won't do it."
Officials said secrecy will be observed in recalls of certain products, which, although potentially fatal because of defects, also are vital to prolong the life of patients. The recalls might not be made public until weeks or months afterward.
Brown said the policy might cover cardiac pacemakers, implanted in the patient's chest to provide an electrical stimulus to the heart, and perhaps some drugs for the chronically ill.
No public warning will be issued if the FDA feels it can contact the limited number of health professionals and manufacturers necessary to take corrective action quietly, he said.
The final decision on delaying public disclosure of a recall will be made by the commissioner, based on the recommendation of the appropriate FDA bureau and the associate commissioner, Brown said.



SHOCKING—Buller makes shock waves through heat of candle in MIT's stroboscopic lab in Cambridge, Mass.

Maynard To Seek Education Seat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Zollie M. Maynard, a 22-year veteran of the State Education Department, announced today he will seek the post of education commissioner when incumbent Floyd Christian retires next year.
Maynard, 60, said he would strive to cut down the paperwork burden on local educators, deal aggressively with disruptive students and "reawaken pupils' appreciation for the American heritage."
Maynard, who resigned his post as education consultant to Christian Sept. 1, said he announced his candidacy early "to focus the attention of the people of the state of Florida on the critically important issues facing our public schools."
The former teacher said he would stress his experience "in the field."
Another expected, but unannounced, candidate for Christian's job is Senate Education Committee Chairman Robert Graham, D-Miami, and associate education commissioner John Shipp Jr.
Maynard said Christian had pledged to remain "absolutely neutral" in the selection of a successor.

Council To Hear Equipment Bids

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
CASSELBERRY — Recommendations on backhoe bids received last week will be heard from City Manager Ron Bergman at today's 7:30 p.m. city council meeting.
Bids received on the equipment were C and C Tractor Inc., \$14,999; apparent low bidder, and State Tractor and Equipment \$17,999. D. Wyn Machine Co. \$22,227 and Hood Tractor \$25,999.
The council will also consider an amended budget to reflect exact spending and receipts in the past year.
Decision will be made on a utility service agreement for the Green property adjacent to SR 434. The council over the past several weeks have been discussing with Green Co. principals whether the city will hold the company to sewer and water connection fees of \$750 per unit. The company has insisted that past agreements with the utility company, when it was privately owned were for \$350 per unit.
A Green Co. representative threatened some weeks ago to abandon plans to develop the land if the city insisted on sticking to its connection fee charges.
At a workshop after the meeting, the board will hear a report on "Group Seven," the firm retained to seek federal funding on various projects for the city.
A resolution on salaries will be discussed and a preliminary report for a proposed two house project on Block C, Triplet Lake Shores will be considered.

National News Briefs

Consulting Firm Hired
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois has hired a political consulting firm to appraise his chances for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination should he choose to run. The firm says his chances are enhanced by growing GOP reliance on primaries and other "open" procedures. A Percy candidacy would rely on public support to outrun some anticipated opposition from many party officials.

Furlong May Survive But Inch Is Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inch is doomed but the furlong may survive.
If the United States changes to the metric system of measurement within 10 years, as it appears it will, some aspects of the present system will linger a long time, says the Commerce Department's top science adviser, Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson.
But the American people will find the transition to the new system much easier than they think, she said.
"School children are going to lap up metric," Dr. Ancker-Johnson said. "It's so much simpler, so much easier to calculate. You junk all those stupid conversion problems."
She said industry now puts up with an expensive dual system of measurement in their production, since many of their consumer goods are sold overseas in metric units.
Dr. Ancker-Johnson, assistant commerce secretary for science and technology, is one of the government's leading advocates of a plan to change the system of measuring things in meters, liters and grams instead of yards, quarts and pounds.
"There will be some things that won't change," she said. "We'll still run horse races in furlongs, and why not? But people may begin to forget what an inch is because I don't think that's likely to stick around at all."
She said football fields will still be measured in yards. The plan is to keep some of the present units of measurement, she said.
The changeover depends on an act of Congress, which the administration expects to get by the end of this year.

Altamonte To Hear Utility Bill Report

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Waterhouse in a preliminary report to the city council at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday is expected to recommend the city computerize its water and sewer billing.
The company which has been conducting an efficiency survey of city operations, told the board two weeks ago dollar savings can be realized from streamlining its operation. It noted as one example that presently five forms must be filled out for utility service reconnection shut off because of delinquency in payment.
The function could be taken care of with two forms, he said.
A report is scheduled for the Zoning Board of Appeals. The advisory board will recommend additional right-of-way be obtained on Wymore Road to allow its widening and notes that Crowe, Pope and Slat, owners of Spanish Trace, have offered to donate 10 feet of frontage in cooperation with neighboring owners for the expansion.
A progress report will be heard on the new civic center. Payment for paving at the facility was delayed last week. Councilman Helen Keyser insisted a top rail must be provided on the fence around the center.
Warren Brown, South Seminole Jaycees president, will again ask for a "break" in fees for his organization to use the Civic Center for a masquerade party to raise funds for a community fund for the city's Halloween party.

We're moving

\$100,000 STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE HAS BEEN DELAYED. MERCHANDISE IS ARRIVING DAILY AND WE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH WAREHOUSE SPACE. THIS DELAY WILL SAVE YOU (OVER OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES) AN ADDITIONAL:

30% OFF ON ALL FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY

CASH CENTRAL FURNITURE & BEDDING CO. INC.

CORNER 2ND & MAGNOLIA PH. 323-1480 SANFORD

Economy Is Main Topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is expected to be the main topic before Congress this week. The House Banking Committee continues its inquiry into soaring interest rates and dwindling supplies of money for mortgages and other loans. On Wednesday, the House votes on overriding President Nixon's veto of the minimum wage bill. The Senate, meanwhile, begins debate today on appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce departments.

List To Remain Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it will keep secret certain recalls of defective medical devices and drugs. FDA officials said they are concerned that public warnings may literally frighten people to death. The FDA will decide case by case whether to issue public warnings, said Thomas W. Brown, director of compliance coordination and policy.

Fight Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fight is expected this weekend over whether to retain Democratic convention reforms such as quotas for women and minorities. Party sources say the forces opposing reform guidelines hope to prevent the reform commission from agreeing on a revision of last year's controversial McGovern Commission rules for selecting convention delegates. The faction, including organized labor, then would contend that the 1972 guidelines had expired and were not in effect for 1976, the sources say.

Lawyer's Fees Scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings dealing with the legal profession begin Wednesday. A Judiciary subcommittee will start by taking up minimum fee schedules and consumer access to lawyers.

Customers Keep A Wary Eye On Supermarket Cash Registers

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer
Consumers kept a wary eye on the supermarket cash register today as the experts tried to figure out what would happen to beef prices that were freed from controls a week ago.
Farmers, processors and retailers generally agreed that beef prices would settle down at a level determined by the law of supply and demand.
"The way things look now, the cost of food in the last three months of this year might even be less than in July through September," said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in an interview published in U.S. News & World Report.
"In the last month, we've had substantial drops in farm prices of cattle and hogs and corn and soybeans and wheat," he said.
"At the same time, shoppers in the supermarket are finding the price of many foods — especially meat and chicken and eggs — is down moderately."
An Associated Press survey showed there were scattered declines last week with prices for some beef items dropping as much as 20 per cent below their ceiling level as supplies increased faster than demand.
"The market has straightened itself out without the help of the federal government," said Terry Ward, market relations director at the Milwaukee, Wis., stockyards.
Ward said more expensive cuts of meat simply weren't selling, making it virtually impossible for retailers to boost prices further. "If there is a sudden surge of interest in beef cuts, we will see a sharp increase (in prices)," he said. "But if the market continues to move sluggishly, I see a drop in prices."
A spokesman for Safeway Stores in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, southern Pennsylvania and northern Virginia said there were price changes on only three of eight major beef cuts during the first week after the freeze ended. Two items — porterhouse steak and rib roast — went up by 10 cents a pound each and one item, blade chuck steak, dropped by 10 cents.
The Big Bear chain of stores in Ohio said it would raise any beef prices for at least two weeks because the market generally was too erratic.
The ceiling on beef, imposed more than five months ago, was lifted last Monday, two days ahead of schedule. At the same time, new regulations went into effect allowing increases on other food items to reflect higher operating costs.
There were scattered increases in the prices of some nonmeat products, particularly dairy and wheat items.

Congress Expecting 'Economic Problems'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic problems are expected to dominate hearings and floor action in Congress this week. The House Banking Committee continues its inquiry into soaring interest rates and dwindling supplies of money for mortgages and other loans with testimony today by the heads of two banks which boosted their prime interest rate to a historic high of 10 per cent.
On Wednesday, the House votes on overriding President Nixon's veto of a minimum wage bill, criticized as inflationary and against the best interests of the affected workers. After falling by five votes last week to override the veto of a medical services bill, Democratic leaders have practically written off the chances of saving the less popular minimum wage measure.
The administration has indicated Nixon would sign this version, which has already passed the Senate.
The Senate, meanwhile, begins debate today on a \$4.47 billion appropriation measure for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments.
On Tuesday, it is scheduled to take up a major pension reform bill, designed to protect the rights of workers in private pension plans to earn benefits within a reasonable time and to be assured payment even if their plan encounters financial difficulty.

Reformers Face Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party reformers face one of their toughest fights this weekend over a last-ditch effort by organized labor to derail reforms such as quotas for women and minorities at party conventions.
Alexander E. Barkan, chief political officer of the AFL-CIO, is expected to try to pack the party's reform commission and possibly deadlock it.
According to party sources, the forces opposing reform guidelines hope to prevent the commission, which meets here Friday and Saturday, from ever agreeing on revision of last year's controversial McGovern Commission rules for selecting convention delegates.
The labor-conservative faction then would contend that the 1972 guidelines had expired and that there were no longer any reform rules binding on the party except for those directly mandated by the convention for 1976, the sources say.
Without prior intervention of the Kansas, has member from all members saying she plans to propose that the group ask party chairman Robert Strauss to add new members on grounds that it presently lacks "balance."
Party sources close to Strauss say he is not inclined to enter the fray at this time unless the commission actually asks him to pack it or he ultimately crumples under labor pressure.
Prior intervention of Strauss, the packing move is expected to fall narrowly in the closely split body.

Area Deaths

MRS. DELLE PHILLIPS
Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph (Delle) Phillips, 70, of Spartanburg, S.C., who died Sunday night, will be held Wednesday in Dublin, Ga. The mother of Henry (Hank) Johnson of Sanford, she was born in Dublin and was a Methodist.
Other survivors include her husband, Joseph W. Phillips, and daughter, Mrs. Donald Carmichael, both of Spartanburg; two sisters, two brothers, four grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. Cordey Adams Funeral Home, Dublin, in charge of arrangements.

AN OSTRICH CHICK so young he doesn't even have an orange to put his head in is given the onceover by Guy, an sandpiper at the Wild Animal Park in San Diego, Calif. After about three months the South African bird will be old enough to join the 25 other ostriches there.

Noon Stock Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alzcoa	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	↓
Am Chem	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	↓
Am Int'l	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	↓
Am Tel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	↓
Am Water	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	↓
Am T&T	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	↓
Bank	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	↓
Bea	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	↓
Bell	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	↓
Borden	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	↓
Bur Ind	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	↓
Case	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	↓
Chrysler	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	↓
Com Ed	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	↓
Consolid	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	↓
DuPont	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	↓
Eastman	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	↓
Exxon	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	↓
File Pw L	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	↓
Ford M	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	↓
Gen Elec	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	↓
Gen Mills	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	↓
Gen M	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	↓
Gen Tel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	↓
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	↓
Grain	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	↓
Hercule	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	↓
IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2	↓
Int'l Harv	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	↓
Int'l Tel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	↓
Int'l Bus	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	↓
Int'l Paper	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	↓
Kraft	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	↓
Kroger	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	↓
Lugg	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	↓
Lynn	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	↓
Lock	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	↓
Lomb	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	↓
Low	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	↓
Mobil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	↓
Monsanto	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓
Nat'l Dist	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓
Norfolk	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓
Occident	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓
Pepsi	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓
Pharm	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓
Pharm	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓
Pharm	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	↓

NEWS FROM HOME

IS REQUIRED READING for Back-to-Schoolers

The Hometown Daily Newspaper With Its Complete Details And Low Cost Will Keep Students Informed Of Back Home Happenings

ORDER A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Sanford Herald To Start The First Day Your Back-To-Schooler Reaches Campus

A Full 9 Month Subscription only \$21.60

START A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR YOUR STUDENT!

CALL 322-2611

We'll Start Mailing and Bill You Later

Herald Ads Never "Warm The Bench", They All Get Into Action

51 Household Goods
Good used Westinghouse washers. Ph. 831-7237 after 4 p.m.

**WAREHOUSE SALE
FACTORY PRICES**
On Singer Necchi and White Zig Zags. As low as \$24.50 at Sanford Sewing Center, 307 E. 1st St. Downtown. 322-9411.

30 in. Magic Chef range, 1 year old. Gas. Refrigerator, \$35. Wash. for \$20. All in good working condition. Ph. 322-8482.

PICK UP PAYMENTS
Speed Queen washer and matching dryer. Both \$18. Mo. Call 322-2244. Ask for Sam.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Model RD168A. 16 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator. Top freezer. Harvest Gold. Only \$115. Full warranty. Call 322-6244 ask for Sam.

Westinghouse Refrigerator. 15 cu. ft. Turbocool. Perfect condition. \$175. Ph. 322-2212.

New and Used, Freezers, Washers, Refrigerators and Air Conditioners. GENUINE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 3036 Orlando Drive. 322-5434.

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, Washers, and Dryers. **WARRANTY. Free Delivery.** WHITEHIDE APPLIANCES. 444 7841.

Nylon Rugs. 12' x 17'. Most green. \$95. 3 pc. dinette set. \$30. 17' Park Ave. 322-0190.

Chrome Dinettes
A CHAIR \$30
2 \$52

Adding a room to your home? Furnish it with items advertised in Classified Ads.

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZATRE PLAZA & FERN PARK
811-4222

SOFABED & Matching Chair
Opens to sleep \$88

THE BORN LOSER
WHAT WAS SO HARD ABOUT THAT?

52 Appliances
KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 223 087.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
All 1973 model air conditioners must not be any air conditioners in stock. \$23 over cost plus freight. Call 322-0244 and ask for Sam.

Freight Damaged
Washers and Refrigerators. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2317 S. French Ave., Sanford. 322-7452.
Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the classified ads!

53 TV-Radio-Stereo
CLOSED UNTIL OCT. 1
ROBINSON MARINE
297 Hwy. 17 W.
322-9841

**SEWING MACHINES
SUMMER SALE**
Buy locally and get service. Singer Golden Touch & Sew-37. Necchi Zip Zap-538.

STEREO
Walnut finish, floor model—\$88. Monthly payments as low as \$7 per month. See at Sanford Sewing Center, 307 E. 1st Downtown, Ph. 322-9411 or evenings—831-1146.

Color TV \$14.95 Mo.
Retail Purchase Plan
Color World TV. 444-1008
3219 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

STEREOS
Repossession and freight damaged. 1. Zenith component stereo. Pay balance of \$4.70 or \$4 per mo. 2. Approved. Walnut console. Pay balance of \$42.40 or \$5 per mo. 3. RCA walnut console. Pay balance of \$18 or \$5 per mo. Instant credit. Phone 447-1577. HALLMARK, 1785 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park.

Building Materials
Surplus lumber, all sizes, half price. 322-5620

55 Boats & Marine Equipment
CLOSER UNTIL OCT. 1
ROBINSON MARINE
297 Hwy. 17 W.
322-9841

6 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor with tank like new. Ph. 322-5419.

Perch Yan — 19' semi-cabin, walk through windshield, 103 Chrysler, tilt trailer, depth finder, compass, new battery and leads. 4. Fiberglass bottom. Two tanks. \$1,200. 322-1059.

56 Camping Equipment
Camping equipment, U name it, we have it! Gov't surplus galore. Sorbus, Volume, 11431 E. Hwy. 20. 327-5364.

57 Musical Merchandise
Franklin Trumpet, excellent condition, with case. \$85. Call 322-1191.

Used Spinnet Piano \$200 Firm. Ph. 322-9118

58 Office Equipment & Supplies
NCR 3100 Bookkeeping machine, excellent condition. Dava 322-4206.

59 Pets and Supplies
Old English Sheepdogs, AKC. 4 wks. 5 males. 2 females. All 322-3222.

German Shepherd pups, AKC & wks. \$50. Animal Haven Kennel, 222-5752 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Master Grooming for all breeds. Let us start your dog in our Full Term. Special price for Sept. Call 322-4974.

Doberman Pinscher pups & adults. \$15-\$200. AKC champion lineage. Terms available. 365-5740.

60 Horses
Classes now forming in beginner English Equitation at Shady Trails Public Riding Stable. 322-3478.

61 Wanted to Buy
CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 100 items. Larry's Mart. 215 Sanford Ave. 322-9741.

72 Auction
PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Night
7 P.M.
Open daily, 9-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. 322-9999. SANFORD AUCTION. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

73 Campers
Travel Trailers
1972 22' Centurion. Sleeps 6. Pay equity of \$300 and take over. Call 324-2741.

1971 Ford 1/2 ton Camper Special. less than 20,000 miles. 10% off. cab over camper, toilet, all extras. 1. Call 834-4193.

74 Auto Repairs
Parts-Accessories
12 Volt Auto Batteries \$11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
109 Sanford Avenue

75 Junk Cars Removed
Abandoned, unwanted, junk cars hauled away. Any cost. \$19. 644-8126, Winter Park.

76 Motorcycles
1973 Honda Super Rat 100 cc. \$150. 322-0921.
70 Kawasaki 350 Avenger \$275 834-8197

77 Autos for Sale
1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, Station Wagon. Air, automatic, clean, low miles. 322-8840 exts.

45 Dodge station wagon, p.a. & p.b. air cond., R.H.A. new sticker, body rough, good transportation. \$225. 322-9564, 322-3172.

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZATRE PLAZA & FERN PARK
811-4222
BRAND NAME
ZIG ZAGS \$28

Autos for Sale
80
1968 JEEP WAGONER. NOTHING DOWN. TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER. 322-6230. 426-1341.

47 Pontiac Tempest. New Tires. New sticker. Slick shift. 4 cylinder. Good economy car. \$450. Call 322-3355.

1959 Pontiac Bonneville
Rum Good
322-1427

47 Ford Wagon. V8. auto. trans. air, full power, new top, inspect. 1 owner. Baxter 322-8809.

49 Grand Sport 400. 4 speed. A.C. Full power, maps, buckets, AM-FM. Cheap. Baxter, 322-8809.

1967 Ford LTD 4door. Excellent condition. \$795. 2701 Orlando Drive.

1969 Olds 98 luxury sedan. Custom. Loaded. Sacrifice \$1350. 645-5582.

1970 MG-B. great condition. \$1950. 831-7452 after 6 p.m.

1972 Pontiac Sprint 307 V8 engine. 3 speed transmission. 12,000 miles. \$1350. Also 1967 Ford XL. Convertible, all power. \$1700. 322-7472 after 6 p.m.

CAMARO SS
Sacrifice \$1125
Ph. 322-1800, ask for Bud

70 Plymouth GTX. 400. 4 speed. Sacrifice. Days or evenings 322-8745.

Autos for Sale
80
1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, Station Wagon. Air, automatic, clean, low miles. 322-8840 exts.

45 Dodge station wagon, p.a. & p.b. air cond., R.H.A. new sticker, body rough, good transportation. \$225. 322-9564, 322-3172.

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZATRE PLAZA & FERN PARK
811-4222
BRAND NAME
ZIG ZAGS \$28

Autos for Sale
80
DODGE POLARA HARDTOP. LOADED. NOTHING DOWN. TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER. 322-6230. 426-1341.

Ford, 1966 station wagon, good condition. \$450. Ph. 442-2732.

1946 Wilicat Buick, everything power and everything works. Air conditioned. Special. \$595. SHELLEY USED CARS, 701 French Ave., 322-2900.

1941 Chevy Nomad Wagon. Runs. As is. \$50. Call after 4. 322-0126.

THIS WEEK AT UNITED FREIGHT SALES
7 Spanish, Mediterranean, French Provincial bedroom sets, 97 1/2 and up 4 sofas, 5 chairs to choose from. \$89.95 to \$139.95. Name brand vacuums. \$49.95, \$79.95. New 72 Smears. \$89.95 each.

STEREO SPECIAL
200 watt, A-8000 Garrard Component set, reg. \$49. now only \$29. Also available speakers, headphones and Garrard turntables.

Warehouse Outlet located 3350 S. Orange Ave. Orlando (between Holden & Michigan). Hours 9-9 Mon-Fri. Sat. 'til 8.

Agnew's Resignation Anticipated By A 'Senior Republican Figure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Republican figure says he is 99 1/2 per cent sure that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will resign, probably this week. The Washington Post said today.

The Post said that it has learned that Agnew has held lengthy discussions in the past few days on the advisability of resigning voluntarily.

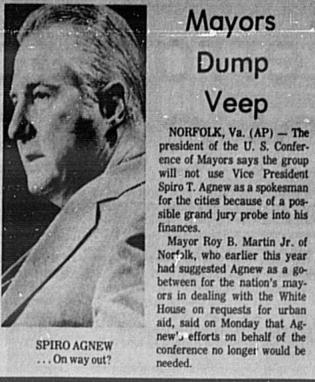
The report was not flatly denied by Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, although he said it was "no better a story than the rumors that have been circulating about the vice president recently."

Thomson has declined to comment directly on the substance of the various news reports concerning Agnew's legal difficulties in a Maryland probe of alleged political corruption.

The Post said the unnamed senior Republican it talked to had spent two hours with Agnew last week trying to talk him out of resigning, but was convinced that he had failed and that the vice president would resign.

According to the article, the high-ranking Republican said Agnew is determined to prove that he is innocent of the charges that have been under investigation in Baltimore.

However, the newspaper said the vice president is considering resigning because of the intense pressure on his family and also because of indications that President Nixon wants him to resign.



The Sanford Herald
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 24 Price 10 Cents

IBM Ordered To Pay \$352 Million In Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — The big, glamorous computer industry appears to be in for some major changes if Monday's ruling in the IBM-Telex antitrust case survives the appeal IBM has promised.

If it stands, industry officials and Wall Street analysts generally agree, the ruling from U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen is likely to draw new companies into some parts of the business and reshape its whole competitive structure.

The ruling, in a ruling sent from his Salt Lake City office to the U.S. District Court in Tulsa where he heard the case, ordered IBM, the world's largest computer maker, to pay Telex \$352.5 million in damages.

It also instructed IBM to make some changes in its pricing procedures and to disclose additional information about new products when it announces them.

"The decision foretells a different market in the computer world," said Lester Kilpatrick, president of California Computer Products, Inc.

Judge Christensen set a hearing for Oct. 16 to consider modifications for a new trial. And IBM responded quickly to the announcement of the decision with an announcement that it would appeal.

"IBM has one of the best legal staffs in the country," said John Douglas, computer industry analyst at Reynolds Securities, a large brokerage house.

There was an immediate impact. In view of the likelihood of continuing court action, some observers said it might be premature to draw any conclusions about the impact of the ruling.

"IBM has one of the best legal staffs in the country," said John Douglas, computer industry analyst at Reynolds Securities, a large brokerage house.

There was an immediate impact.

BUSINESS SERVICES

A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning
R&D AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING SERVICE
Ph. 830-9217 830-9022

Central Air Conditioning. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

Appliances
A & R APPLIANCE REPAIR
At home service
Full line GE Appliances, Sanford Electric Company
3522 Park Drive, 322-1542

Pool Table taking up too much room? A Classified Ad will find it a buyer.

Attic Insulations
Hagan Insulation, SANFORD, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 2809 Sanford Ave., 322-2990.

Hire a super salesman, a classified ad, to sell your dream!

Beauty Care
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriett's Beauty Shop)
318 E. Pine, 322-5742.

Building
For Rent—Motor grader & self loading pan with operators & labor. \$25,995 day or night.

BUILDING WORK
Clearing lots our Specialty. 323-1731 after 3 p.m.

CERAMICS
H.A. CERAMICS
401 E. Colony Ave. Sanford 322-6861

Get cash buyers for a small investment. Place a first-class classified ad for results.

Getting ready to move? Sell excess items quickly with a classified ad!

Concrete
Paton, Wicks
Pool Decks
Charles Below Co. 322-4825

175 "Fix up" Time. Hire an expert repairman from today's classified ads.

CONCRETE PATIOS
COGBURN FENCE CO.
PH. 830-5246

Concrete
Custom made screen rooms, carports. Top workmanship and materials. LEACH ALUMINUM FABRICATION. 322-6475.

ADCOCK
Roofing & Sheet Metal Gutters & Down Spouts. 800 French Ave., 322-9158

BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Small Jobs Wanted
322-1138, "Lake Mary" 307 W. 2nd St. 322-6422

Home Improvements
Getting ready to move? Sell excess items quickly with a classified ad!

C. Hoffman, Painting & Decorating. Interior & Exterior Quality Work. Licensed & Insured. 322-3144.

Land Clearing
Hodges & Griffin Land Clearing
Excavating & Grading. Ph. 322-1297 or 322-4350, day or night.

Lawn Service
MOWING, EDGING & TRIMMING
CALL 322-1348

Hooks Garden & Lawn Service
Landscape, Mowing, Edging, Trimming.
Free Est. Reasonable. After 8-322-6292

Shrub, trimmed & shaped. Flower beds cleaned & edged to perfection. Specialists: Mowing by request only. Free estimate. 322-4068.

Lawn Service. Odd jobs and Light hauling. Tremblay, 322-9774.

Landscape—Maintenance, Commercial & Residential
Charles Below Co. 322-4825

WHOA. Don't throw away useful, little items. Sell them quickly with a Head Line Ad by calling 322-3611, and asking for a friendly Advisor.

Pet Care
Grooming—Professional with love. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Animal Haven Grooming and Boarding. 322-5791.

Tree Trimming
D&F... Trees topped, trimmed, taken down, cut for firewood. 15 yrs. experience. Ph. day or night, 322-8745.

Want to sell something? A small investment in a Classified Ad will bring results.

Wallpaper Hanging
PAUL SLATER
Professional Wallpaper Hanger
Licensed Residential, Commercial
Free Estimates. Ph. 322-4877

Well Drilling
DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING
3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers
Water conditioners. 322-6418

WELLS DRILLED PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types and sizes.
We repair and service
STONE MACHINES & SUPPLY CO.

*** YOU'LL JUMP FOR A DEAL LIKE THIS!**

The SUBARU DL WAGON
WHERE THE CUSTOMER MAKES THE DEAL
DICK BATED DATSON & SUBARU
Hwy. 436 & 17-92 821-1318 Fern Park

Lifestyles
Published Every Sunday In The Sanford Herald

*** You Can Be a Big Frog in Your Own Pond**

Tired of hopping from place to place looking for a new home? Let Lifestyles do the leg work for you! Lifestyles has what you want!

Look to Lifestyles for local news coverage, new apartments, homes, duplexes, acreage, investments, transactions, gardening and decorating ideas and much more!

Examine the marketplace presented in Lifestyles. Feel secure—Learn all about real estate and "take the big leap" into home investments.

Don't be surprised when it's announced later that the sports stadium for Florida's next professional football team will be built right here in Seminole County. It'll be in the south end of the county... and the site has already been picked.

However, that's only one first of a double-barreled economical shot to be announced.

The other will involve the northern part of the county and will involve such a big corporate investment that it'll prove to be "the biggest industrial announcement" in the history of Seminole County.

Aren't you glad you're a part of this tremendous growth?

(Cont'd on Pg. 3A Col. 1)

School Bus Drivers Preparing To Strike

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

at tonight's School Bus Association meeting at 8 at Sanford Middle School with Supt. William (Bud) Leyer, director of school transportation Fred Taylor and transportation supervisor Woodrow Burnsed.

Leyer told The Herald today the bus drivers and administration will discuss "some inequities in the salary schedule tonight."

Burnsed said tonight's meeting is not a special one. "I don't know how well-organized they are," he said, adding he has heard "some rumors."

Leyer said last week's school board meeting stated trouble would be ahead from the drivers in light of double sessions schedule at Teague Middle School.

Earlier this year, the drivers got a boost from 30 to 32 per cent of beginning teachers salaries, but dropped from 50 to 48 per cent of beginning teachers' pay for drivers with more than 10 years' experience. They had requested a raise to 52 per cent, according to Mrs. Eula Scott, spokesman for the drivers.

Mrs. Scott, beginning her 17th year with the school system, said, "Whether we strike is dependent on what Mr. Leyer says tonight."

She claims the majority of association members are behind the 38. "A lot of the drivers are the sole breadwinners for their families."

She said the drivers want a salary scale equal to that paid in Orange County. They are proposing pay for beginning drivers be raised from \$3,055 to \$3,350 and those with 10 or more years service from \$3,500 to \$4,124.



UNHAPPY RED BUG SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS... At impromptu meeting this morning (Herald Photo by Ann Riley)

County Considers Moves On Dog, Company

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners succeed in passing a strict animal control ordinance by Oct. 1 the city will not only have dog catchers but cat catchers as well.

In a Monday work session commissioners instructed City Atty. Vernon Mize to draft an ordinance making it illegal for dogs and cats to roam the city without their owners trailing on the other end of a leash. Also to be included in the ordinance are mandatory rabies inoculations and city licenses for all dogs and cats in the city.

Under the proposed ordinance dogs and cats can be legally unleashed only when on the owners' premises or in properly ventilated automobiles.

The ordinance will restrict the number of dogs or cats a citizen can keep on his property to three with exceptions to be granted by the police chief, who will be designated the city's animal control officer.

The commission hopes to make the leash provisions of the new ordinance effective Dec. 1 while licensing requirements and other provisions would be effective Oct. 1.

Commissioners said the city will keep impounded cats and dogs for seven days and then dispose of them if the animals aren't claimed by their owners.

Owners will have to pay a \$10 fee to get unlicensed animals back plus \$2 a day for each day the animals are kept in the city pound. Offenses after the first impoundment will cost owners more on a graduated scale yet to be determined.

Also, yet to be set are license fees that the city hopes will be collected by veterinarians

Don't be surprised when it's announced later that the sports stadium for Florida's next professional football team will be built right here in Seminole County. It'll be in the south end of the county... and the site has already been picked.

However, that's only one first of a double-barreled economical shot to be announced.

The other will involve the northern part of the county and will involve such a big corporate investment that it'll prove to be "the biggest industrial announcement" in the history of Seminole County.

Aren't you glad you're a part of this tremendous growth?

(Cont'd on Pg. 3A Col. 1)

FROM THE FELINE WORLD
... News of the new law brought this reaction (Jean Patteson Photo)

City Draws Law To Leash Cats

Equipment Loan Is Approved

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners succeed in passing a strict animal control ordinance by Oct. 1 the city will not only have dog catchers but cat catchers as well.

In a Monday work session commissioners instructed City Atty. Vernon Mize to draft an ordinance making it illegal for dogs and cats to roam the city without their owners trailing on the other end of a leash. Also to be included in the ordinance are mandatory rabies inoculations and city licenses for all dogs and cats in the city.

Under the proposed ordinance dogs and cats can be legally unleashed only when on the owners' premises or in properly ventilated automobiles.

The ordinance will restrict the number of dogs or cats a citizen can keep on his property to three with exceptions to be granted by the police chief, who will be designated the city's animal control officer.

The commission hopes to make the leash provisions of the new ordinance effective Dec. 1 while licensing requirements and other provisions would be effective Oct. 1.

Commissioners said the city will keep impounded cats and dogs for seven days and then dispose of them if the animals aren't claimed by their owners.

Owners will have to pay a \$10 fee to get unlicensed animals back plus \$2 a day for each day the animals are kept in the city pound. Offenses after the first impoundment will cost owners more on a graduated scale yet to be determined.

Also, yet to be set are license fees that the city hopes will be collected by veterinarians

On Dog, Company

County Considers Moves

The county is set to reconsider two controversial decisions today — one involving the life of a dog, the other a possibly dubious contract signed with an abstract company.

The fate of Mayor, the Cocker Spaniel met accused of biting at least 18 residents of the South Seminole Druid Hills neighborhood will depend on whether the board believes county pound officer Sam Martin can provide a safe home for the animal.

Several commissioners have indicated that if Martin cannot guarantee Mayor will refrain from endangering people, they will reluctantly impose the death penalty.

On the abstract company's hassle, Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee is reportedly ready to let the board err in granting a May 1 contract to Abstracts Automated, giving that company free court house space to 476 rolls of microfilm back records at \$12 per roll.

The matter came to a head several weeks ago when competing abstract companies, led by John Morris, of Chelsea Title and Guarantee Company.

Entertainment... 7A
Forsocope... 6A
Hospital notes... 8B
Public notices... 8B
Society... 6A
Sports... 1-3B
State... 6A
Stocks... 2A
TV... 7A