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By CARL W. RITTER
Copley News Service

There's an adage on Wall Street that no significant bull market ever developed during a period of high money rates.

C. Austin Barker, a consulting economist who has appeared as an expert witness before congressional committees, public utility commission and the New York Commission on Estates and Trusts, takes exception to such thought.

He feels a strong market move is possible whenever the public is convinced that money rates have leveled off. An actual decline would not be necessary to trigger buying, according to Barker.

The long-time economist said in an interview that the market's "traditional" summer rally was aborted this year in June when money rates soared, not only in the United States but in other countries.

"We are still in the upward stage of the business cycle," Barker said. "We should have gains in gross national product and right through the remainder of 1973."

The momentum already established by this phase of the business cycle is too great for a quick turn, in Barker's opinion, although housing and some other business areas, he said, have become "spotty."

"The combination of rising interest rates and not much slowdown in demand has given us the most unbalanced picture of two worlds," Barker said. He likened inflation to activity in the kitchen.

"An overheated economy is like a pot boiling, with steam being inflation. When the public sees it, it demands controls in some fashion. So the government puts the lid on the pot, and we can't see the steam. The lid is what we might call price control."

"But the government, meanwhile, turns up the two gas burners of inflation: (1) the rapid creation of money, and (2) deficit spending. It is obvious then that a blowoff is coming, and the lid is removed and we call it Phase 3."

"This excites the public. The steam is higher prices. There is public and congressional demand for more controls."

"So the administration puts on the price freeze for 90 days, hoping the lid won't blow off before the cutoff date. Phase 4 lets steam, or prices, leak out in different areas. That is what is happening now."

Barker, a vice president as well as economist with Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, said "an irrational period" is shaping up in the United States and that only a decline in demand will take the pressure off prices. Then the nation will be on the downside of the business cycle, he said.

Barker, whose articles have appeared in Barron's, Harvard Business Review, Commercial & Financial Chronicle and other widely known publications, said U.S. monetary problems will continue until gold is revealed upward and our short-term obligations abroad are paid off. "That," he said, "is the final remedy." He is not optimistic it is close at hand.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The largest pyramid monument constructed by man is Quetzalcoatl located 67 miles southeast of Mexico City. The pyramid's base covers an area of about 45 acres and has a volume estimated at 4,100,000 cubic yards, which is nearly a million cubic yards greater than Egypt's Pyramid of Cheops. The World Almanac notes.

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Kennel Club Building \$1 Million Grandstand

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—Construction of a \$1 million grandstand to replace the old wooden structure in use at the Sanford-Kennel Club for many years is underway and completion is scheduled by Dec. 14, in time for the new greyhound racing season.

In the new grandstand capacity will be increased from 400 to 1,520.

The new facility will have the first elevator in the city of Longwood and be its tallest structure, three stories.

"The old grandstand was demolished," City Inspector Kenneth Eynon said. "The new one began construction in August and the city is working to see that sewage treatment facilities are available for the dog track by its opening date."

"On the first floor will be storage for tickets, a tote room, calculating area, mutuel manager's office, special money room, cashier and racing director's office, a business office and chief inspector's quarters. A concession stand will also be placed on the first floor," Eynon said.

"Camera room and announcer's room, judges' office, chart room, private office, gymnasium and bath, commissary, concession area and a pari-mutuel area will be on the second floor. The pari-mutuel area will look over the track."

"The third floor and penthouse will contain the grandstand and another mutuel area. The entire building will be air-conditioned and the side overlooking the track will be glassed in," Eynon said.

Although the kennel club was advertised and traditionally credited with being in the city of Longwood for many years, it was annexed only a few months ago.

Under an agreement with the city, both water and sewer service will be available to the track by its December grand opening date. The sewage service will be provided from a package plant to be located in Columbia Harbor, a new subdivision under construction on Fairy Lake.



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Farm Products Costs Soar, Inflation At Century's High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of farm products increased by a record 23.1 per cent at the wholesale level in August and the nation's inflation approached the worst rate of this century, the Labor Department said today.

The department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all increase in wholesale prices during August was 5.8 per cent on an

unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all increase in the wholesale index was not a record, but was the highest since an 8.1 per cent rise in wholesale prices in October of 1946.

The increase in price of farm products was led by higher prices for livestock, grains, oil seeds, poultry, eggs, cotton and milk, and

was just about double the previous record monthly increase of 11.9 per cent in July of 1946.

Administration officials have expressed fear that the August Wholesale Price Index, which shows what happened to prices after the government price freeze was lifted Aug. 12, could lead the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program a major psychological blow.

On The West Side Sanford To Get \$8 Million Project

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Plans were revealed Thursday for a \$8 million residential development at Oregon Avenue and Paola Road (SR 46-A) on Sanford's west side.

Jack Latty of EDG Planners, Winter Park, said Winston and Associates of Washington wants to build 280 dwelling units—112 condominium apartments and 168 patio homes—on the 66-acre tract north of SR 46-A.

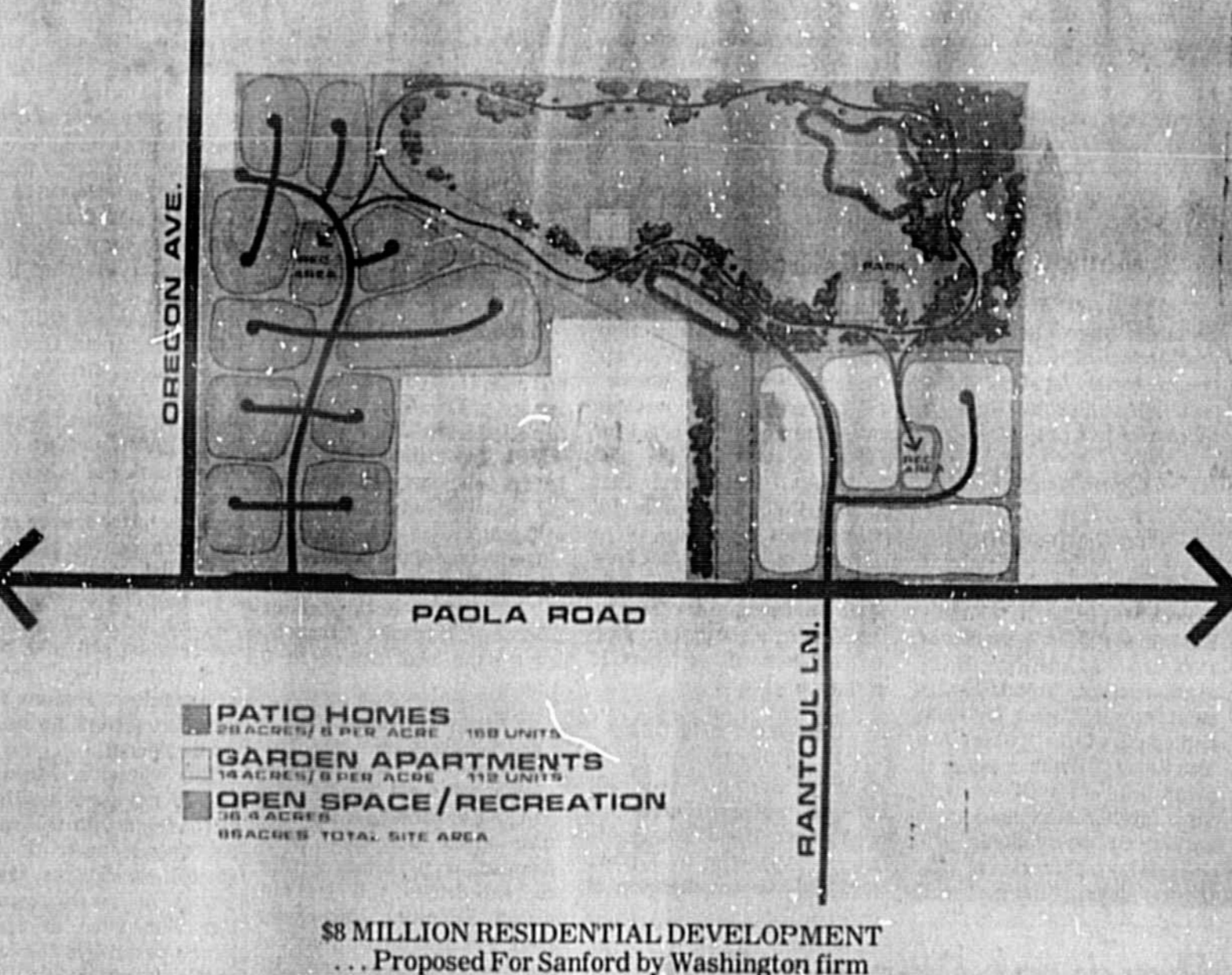
Land plans shown the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission in a public hearing on rezoning the recently annexed property from single family to multiple family use show 28 acres in patio homes, 14 acres in apartments and the remainder in a large park with a small lake.

Latty said average density of the project will be 4.5 units per acre. The developers agreed to include the park in the site plan to prevent building on the green area sometime in the future.

The Z.P. board voted to recommend city commissioners rezone the tract to MR-1, a new zoning classification limiting development to eight units an acre. A city commission public hearing must be held before the property can be rezoned.

The 66 acre tract, known as the old Phillips grove, is U-shaped around a former clay pit and a residence. Latty said the developers have been unsuccessful so far in efforts to buy the clay pit from the Seminole County Commission. "But they're still trying," he said.

Some of the proposed park area on the north side of the



\$8 MILLION RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT
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By John A. Spolski

To clear an issue... about whether the county should join CALNO or not.

The motion originally made by Commissioner Greg Drummond and seconded by John Kimbrough was NOT to join CALNO. Voting against the motion were Commissioners Mike Hattaway, Dick Williams and Sid Vihlen.

It was a negative vote... which was defeated, 3 to 2.

However, following that point the commissioners got themselves slightly confused on the issue... and so was the public.

Had one of the three dissenters brought forth a motion to JOIN (directly following the earlier negative vote), it's more than likely that the county would now be a member of CALNO.

Just what we need, really... more and more governmental agencies. A shame we can't follow the success story of Jacksonville—where the taxpayers are the big winners, instead of the politicians!

A William Oglesby Fund has been established at Florida State Bank of Sanford for those wishing to help defray funeral expenses of the youth killed Wednesday.

Casselberry To Rewrite City Manager's Contract

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY—City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh was ordered to "completely rewrite" City Manager Ron Bergman's personal proposed job contract after McIntosh reported many provisions are in direct conflict with city ordinance.

Bergman, city manager for two years, said his intent is to "formalize" his employment and to gain fringe benefits enjoyed by other city employees, including sick leave and insurance. However, Bergman admitted he's already getting these and other benefits.

Bergman kept a running total of deficits at each budget session. The combined city operations and utility budgets are expected to top \$3 million, but exact figures were not available from City Manager Ron Bergman today. He said his office is still compiling data on the anticipated \$90,000 contingency fund.

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News Digest

STATE SEN. RUSSELL SYKES, R-West Palm Beach, says proposals for placing the Big Cypress Swamp under government protection is a ploy to conceal a state land grab. (Page 5A)

THE FIVE Palestinian terrorists who occupied the Saudi Arabian embassy in Paris may be on their way soon from Kuwait to another Arab capital with their hostages. (Page 8A)

CITY HALL secretaries and office clerks here say they are being blocked from executive jobs because they are women and have asked the Civil Service Board to investigate. (Page 5A)

ROBERT J. ROLLEY, who is challenging the constitutionality of an Altamonte Springs ordinance in court, charged Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swofford today with "harassment and persecution." (Page 3A)

THE KHMER ROUGE take half of Kimpong Cham and battle for the other half. The Cambodian command says the situation is grim. (Page 8A)

SENATE PRESIDENT Mallory Horne says a suit he has filed against Gov. Reubin Askew is an attempt to clarify the state Constitution on vetoes of spending restrictions in the budget. (Page 5A)

LONGWOOD City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on its proposed \$4 million budget for the new year. (Page 3A)

"THIS IS WHERE THE CASE BEGAN and this is where it ends," the prosecutor in the Yablonski murders says after charging former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle with murder. (Page 1B)

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Around The World Crusaders Kindle Evangelism Fervor

By RON WELLS
Copley News Service

World evangelism is at its highest level since the days of Jesus Christ and His Apostles. The teachings of Christ are being spread throughout the world by experienced and inexperienced missionaries; by young and old alike; by long-haired Jesus Franks, successful businessmen and kids fresh off the college campuses. One of the principal organizations behind this burgeoning revival of religious conscience, in not only the United States but a considerable portion of the free world, is the Campus Crusade for Christ International (C.C.C.I.). The C.C.C.I., which is supported entirely by donations, has grown from humble beginnings on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1941 into a highly diversified nonprofit organization of international proportions. It has working staffs of more than 4,000 persons in the United States and 60 foreign countries. Although they have persons of all ages, C.C.C.I. is a youthful organization with the average age being 26. Each staff member must be a college graduate.

The C.C.C.I. was founded by Dr. William R. Bright, a successful businessman and former theology student, who left a theology school to begin this ministry because he believed that college students were the best people to spread the word of Christ.

Under Dr. Bright's direction the C.C.C.I. has established active ministries on 375 college and university campuses in the United States and in 49 metropolitan areas in order to reach the high school students. Last year the C.C.C.I. staged its biggest extravaganza, Expro '72, an interdenominational religious happening which attracted college and high school students as well as adults from all over the United States.

Held in Dallas, Tex., Expro '72 brought 80,000 persons into the city for a week of religious meetings and rallies. On the final day more than 100,000 persons jammed the Cotton Bowl to listen to evangelist Dr. Billy Graham. Expro '72 was the first step of C.C.C.I.'s strategy to saturate the United States with the Gospel by 1975 and bring the teachings of Christ to every person in the world by 1980. The second major step will be taking place in Seoul, South Korea, where Expro '75 is expected to bring together

more than 300,000 Christians from nearly every nation in the free world. But as large and as internationally oriented as the C.C.C.I. appears to be, it is really a grass roots type of movement with strong local ties wherever its representatives happen to be.

No matter what area of the world a C.C.C.I. representative is working in, he or she is required to show support for local churches by becoming a member of one of them. "We're not trying to take people out of their Christian religions and get them to join us," said Tom Jackson, media relations director for the C.C.C.I. "We consider ourselves an arm of the Christian church."

"We make ourselves available to any Christian church to help train their laymen in ways to spread the Gospel," he said. "Most laymen find it difficult to express their religious beliefs and this frustrates them."

To help new Christians and old Christians understand and express their faith, C.C.C.I. missionaries use a small, blue booklet which explains how Christ relates to their everyday existence.

So far the booklet has been translated into 30 different languages, said Jackson.

Representatives of C.C.C.I. go to churches and present the group's programs and talk about their faith and love for Christ only upon invitation from the minister and congregation.

"Many times the minister of a church has attended one of our conferences or seminars and because of his acceptance and enthusiasm for what he has seen and heard he invites Crusade representatives to address his congregation," said Jackson. "We don't say the church is perfect. It is a giant body of people which will help saturate the world with the Gospel."

It's interesting to note that each Crusade staff member raises his or her own financial support by soliciting funds from friends and relatives.

"Each staff member must have enough financial backing for two years," said Jackson. "This means that each person may have 50 to 75 supporters back home. So each staff member sends out a monthly newsletter so these people know what he or she is doing." Part of each staffer's money goes to overseas expansion. The rest is held on account and paid in monthly installments.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

Canine was the king of the Danes when they overran Britain in the eleventh century, and king of Denmark and Norway. He was a powerful man. One day his tilters called him "all-powerful." They added, "There is nothing that dares disobey you." "Will the sea obey me?" he asked, as the waves lapped at his feet. "Command it, O king, and it will!" they answered. "Sea," he shouted, "I command you to come no further. Waves, stop your rolling. Do not touch my feet!" But the tide came in and soaked him. "Learn a lesson," he said as he took off his crown.

"There is only one King who is all-powerful. It is He who rules the sea and holds the ocean. It is He whom you ought to praise and serve above all others." This King of kings did not offer us pardon with no problems. But while He did not promise to keep us out of storms, He did promise to be with us in our storm, and He will still them. One who enjoyed His presence and power said of Him in Psalm 16:7-29, "He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still."

Going through a storm? Call on Him. He will calm it and give you His peace. "Learn a lesson," he said as he took off his crown.

The Georgia native is a graduate of Sanford University, Birmingham, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and holds the doctorate in theology from New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Baptists Schedule Mission Emphasis



DR. J.H. AVERY

National Baptists since 1965 has led the cooperative work with black Baptist groups in Florida, jointly supported by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the state Baptist convention. He was pastor of First Baptist Church, Panama City, 16 years and has served churches in Alabama and Mississippi. Dr. Avery has been on Southern Baptist preaching missions to 12 countries in South America, Central America, and the Caribbean. He has led a mission tour around the world and has traveled in Europe and the Near and Middle East. The Sunday night service will feature recognition of young women in the Acteens group, a mission study and action program sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union of the church.

1st Baptist Shows Billy Graham Films

A Billy Graham film revival, Sept. 16-21, at Sanford's First Baptist Church, is being endorsed as a Key 73 activity. Six different films produced by the Graham film organization will be shown during the week. Starting time each night is 7 p.m., according to the pastor, Jay T. Cosmatto. Admission is free, and no offerings will be taken. Each motion picture is feature-length, with a dramatic story, and with portions of a message by Billy Graham. Dr. Harold Harris, president of the Sanford Area Ministerial Association and pastor of the First Baptist Church, said the messages of Billy Graham are in harmony with the aim of Key '73. He encouraged area churches to share in this unusual approach to evangelism through films. Key '73 is an evangelistic emphasis involving more than 100 denominations in America.

Various groups within the congregation presented Rev. Thomas with birthday gifts and best wishes for a long life. Women of the church, who prepared and served the delicious cake and fruit punch, were: Mrs. Annie Giles, Mrs. D.L. Richards, Mrs. G.E. Harp, Mrs. Vestie M. Arnett, Mrs. Bill Sharp, Mrs. Russell Mann and Mrs. J.B. McCawley. On Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the church will serve a chicken barbecue on the church grounds for a nominal fee and friends are invited. Sunday, following regular services at 10:30 a.m., the congregation will take part in "Appreciation Day," an arduous tour to honor Rev. Thomas for all the untiring work he has done for the church.

The Women's Missionary Union has purchased a new electric sign with the name of the church upon it, to be erected as soon as the sign arrives. At present there is no sign illuminated at night to inform passer-bys the location of this church.

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FLAG CEREMONY

KNIGHTS of Columbus Council 5357, Sanford, presented an American flag today to All Souls Parochial School to be used as a daily reminder of the country's high ideals. Shown officiating in flag raising ceremony at school are Boy Scouts Joseph Perez and James Runge of Sanford Troop 34. Father William Ennis, left, of All Souls, and Eugene Gilmartin, center, of K.O.C., participated in ceremony attended by the school faculty and students.

(Herald Photo By William Vincent Jr.)

Against Altamonte Rolley Files Suit

Robert J. Rolley, who is challenging the constitutionality of an Altamonte Springs ordinance in court, charged Mayor Lawrence Swofford today with "harassment and persecution." Rolley, president of Roll-A-Sign Co., was arrested by the Altamonte Springs police department Wednesday. He posted \$500 bond on charges of violating a city zoning ordinance banning his portable and trailer signs. Swofford today denied Rolley's accusation, insisting he is merely fulfilling his responsibility under the city charter of enforcing all city ordinances. "I took an oath to uphold all ordinances and to see they are enforced," Swofford said, "and I know of no other way to interpret my responsibilities." "The ordinance is quite clear. The use of portable signs is prohibited except by temporary permits in the city. Rolley applied for and received a temporary seven-day permit from the zoning department. "The ordinance also provides that the city council may issue a six-month permit for temporary signs. Rather than request council action, Rolley went to court. He has not exhausted all efforts to get a sign permit in the city," Swofford said. "And exhibiting the signs without a proper permit is what is being cited for."

\$8 Million Project Planned For Sanford

(Cont'd From Pg. 1)
Gordon Toll said he wants to open a sales lot on the west side of French Avenue between Seventh and Eighth Streets. An Oct. 4 public hearing was set for a recommendation to city commissioners that they amend the zoning ordinance to again include building height restrictions near the Sanford Airport. Charles Evans Davis, Orlando lawyer representing Winston and Associates, said a time frame for construction of the development hasn't been established pending zoning and subsequent approval of site plans. In other actions, the Z-P board recommended city commissioners change four lots at 220 Mellonsville Ave. from restricted industrial to restricted commercial zoning so Mrs. Mary Lee Hickson can operate a 10-child capacity day care center. A Sept. 20 public hearing was set on a proposal to recommend amendment of the city zoning ordinance to allow mobile home sales lots as a conditional use in general commercial districts.

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Budget Hearings Set, Longwood Cuts Tax

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The city council at 7 tonight will hold a public hearing on its proposed \$4,218,170 budget for the new year with a reduction in the property tax rate from 3.97 mills to 3.63 mills. Included in the record budget are an anticipated federal grant of \$606,000 for construction of a sewage interceptor line on SR 434 west to Montgomery Road and a \$2,700,000 bond issue for construction of a sewer line system and water system improvements.

The board will hold a special meeting after the hearing to consider a report from Ardman Associates on Land Avenue drainage, a resolution for a joint city-county paving project on the Longwood-Markham Road, a proposed site plan review ordinance — and priorities for spending \$27,900 in federal revenue sharing money. The Ardman report will be presented on behalf of M and

M Development who has built houses on Land Avenue. Mayor Eugene Jaques some weeks ago ordered the utility department not to connect water services to the dwellings until the drainage problem on the street is corrected. The paving on Longwood-Markham Road is to begin Oct. 1 with the county supplying labor and equipment and the city paying the \$50,000 cost of materials. Land developers with projects either fronting on the road or connecting to the road are expected to pay a large part of the city's cost for the project.

Glance and Radcliffe, consulting engineers, will recommend the city accept the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club pumping station and force main.

The site plan review ordinance recommended by the zoning board some months ago will be suggested adopted by Council Chairman Bill Kosky. Another major item will be decision on projects to include in the revenue federal revenue sharing program.

Cagnina Trial Moves

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

Sain Cagnina, a Tampa man accused with Harlan Blackburn in a 1971 assassination attempt on gambler Clyde Lee, was granted a change of venue Thursday to Titusville and delayed until Oct. 1. The venue change subsequently severed Cagnina's trial from Blackburn's trial.

Cagnina's motion was based on the promise that pre-trial publicity prejudiced the case "so much as to render a trial in the Sanford Central Florida area unfair."

Blackburn is serving a 22-year federal prison sentence on gambling convictions and Cagnina is free on \$15,000 bond.

Lee, who survived wounds received when the telephone booth was sprayed with pistol fire, is serving a three-year state prison sentence on a gambling conviction.

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If you want to try to refute beliefs and teachings of Christianity, Josh McDowell can save you a lot of trouble. McDowell researched and studied for two years in an attempt to prove once and for all that Jesus Christ wasn't who he claimed to be. McDowell, who had previously studied his life to Christ.

"I became a Christian through intellectual study," said McDowell, who is traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ International (C.C.I.). "I used to challenge the religious beliefs of other students all the time. Then I met some students and teachers who were involved with the Campus Crusade for Christ, and they challenged me to study Christianity and logically and intellectually refute it."

"I tried for two years, but after this period of study I came to the conclusion that intellectually Jesus Christ had to be who He claimed He was—the Son of God and savior of man," said McDowell in an interview. McDowell, 33, a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois and a magna cum laude graduate of Talbot Theological Seminary in California, joined C.C.I. in 1968 while attending Talbot. Since then he has used his talents for research and public speaking to address college students on more than 400 campuses in different countries.

"In my talks I constantly relate the intellectual aspects of Christianity," said McDowell. "I believe that any person who takes the time will come to the same conclusions I did." In the last five years, McDowell estimates he has addressed more than two million persons and he annually visits more than 70 college campuses. When McDowell visits a campus, he usually gives a three-night lecture series. The first night he gives one of two talks discussing the Resurrection and the credibility of Christianity.

Revival Series Set By Area Baptists

Revival services at Elder Springs Baptist Church begin Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Joe Douthitt, pastor of Lockhart Baptist Church, as evangelist. The special services will continue through Sept. 16 with weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., including special music and congregational singing.

Rev. Douthitt's former parsonages include Elder Springs Baptist, First Baptist of Osteen and Lake Monroe. Following service in the U.S. Navy, he studied Bible at Ouachita College, Arkansas and was ordained in 1956. He began his pastoral work in 1957.

He is married to the former Beverly Benton of Sanford and they have three children.

THOUGHTS

"Not every one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven." — Matthew 7:21.

YOUNG Russell Webb enrolled in First Presbyterian Church Day School for three and four year olds thinks school is fun. There are 27 pupils under the guidance of Teachers Pat Hartwig and Mary Jean Berrien. (Herald Photo By Bill Vincent Jr.)

It Saves Money

Consolidated Government Is Best

Let's take a closer look at consolidated county government, and then determine why it would be better for Seminole County than our present system.

First, every successful business has learned that by making its goods and services as uniform as possible, a handsome return on one's investment usually results.

Carried to a logical conclusion, this premise shows that by making the services of local government as similar as possible, we taxpayers stand only to benefit—by lower taxes and better services.

However, unlike some far-sighted communities, such as Jacksonville, and in some respects Dade County, our local politicians have designed to keep alive a myriad of local boards, councils and agencies, some doing the same thing, at the expense of the taxpayer.

To date, the only area public official to support consolidated government is Commissioner Greg Drummond. He is backed by the Seminole County League of Women Voters. We hope they succeed.

Under the consolidated government concept, certain basic needs of society (fire, police, ambulance, refuse disposal, etc.) would come under one roof.

By pooling the resources of the eight cities now in Seminole, for instance, with the sheriff's department, some fiscal experts within the county estimate that as much as \$100,000 annually could be pared from the tax burden we face now for law enforcement.

Even if the \$100,000 isn't returned to our pockets (a most unlikely proposition under any circumstance) the cost savings at least will delay for awhile a millage boost.

And how many headaches could we taxpayers eliminate if the county took over for all of its citizens the garbage pickup systems now plaguing us?

This doesn't mean that private businesses will be replaced, just monitored so that the job will be done right.

Some harbingers of pessimism cry that by going into consolidated government, the identities of the municipalities would be lost.

But this fallacy is ridiculous. Consolidation simply means streamlining grass roots government so that it meets the needs of and responds to its individuals.

Hire An Administrator

Even if our local officials don't buy the concept of consolidated government, one immediate step the county commission should take is to hire a professional administrator.

The board for some inexplicable reason is still trying to handle all of the staff functions that every other county commission in Central Florida has turned over to its staff.

Ideally, an elected board is set up to determine policy, and not to be almost entirely concerned with the minutia comprised in some projects.

To clarify, our commissioners today spend almost as much time determining how far apart trees should be planted within planned unit developments as they do determining some policies.

But with a set policy, the board could turn over to an administrator the responsibility to see that those trees are properly planted.

Multiply the staff detail time removed from a commissioner's schedule, and just think of how much more careful thought he could devote to this county's spectacular growth and progress.

And each commissioner would retain the right and the responsibility to question the administrator at length about any report he presents to the board.

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Kissinger Top Choice

The Senate Should Act Quickly

COPLLEY NEWS Only infrequently does the United States of America have the opportunity to see and judge the performance of a cabinet member before he is appointed to office. Dr. Henry Kissinger is an exception. Few doubt that he will make a good secretary of state.

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Home Study Demands Caution

By KENNETH A. RABREN, Copley News Service
Most people take the promises of the nation's approximately 10,000 private, profit-making trade, technical, business and home study schools with a grain of salt.

Evil, like porno, is as one sees it

By Don Oakley
"You go to see a comedy, you don't come out a comedian. You go to see an opera, you don't come out a musician. You go to a pornographic movie, you don't come out a rapist."

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FTC Bows To Pressure

Florida News Briefs

Another caveat expurgated by the FTC says, "Vocational schools often have names which are very similar in sound or spelling to famous organizations just so you may confuse the two."

Abandon Canal: Reed

MIAMI (AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel P. Reed has urged Gov. Reubin Askew and the Florida Cabinet to abandon efforts to save the controversial Ocala-Piedra Barge Canal.

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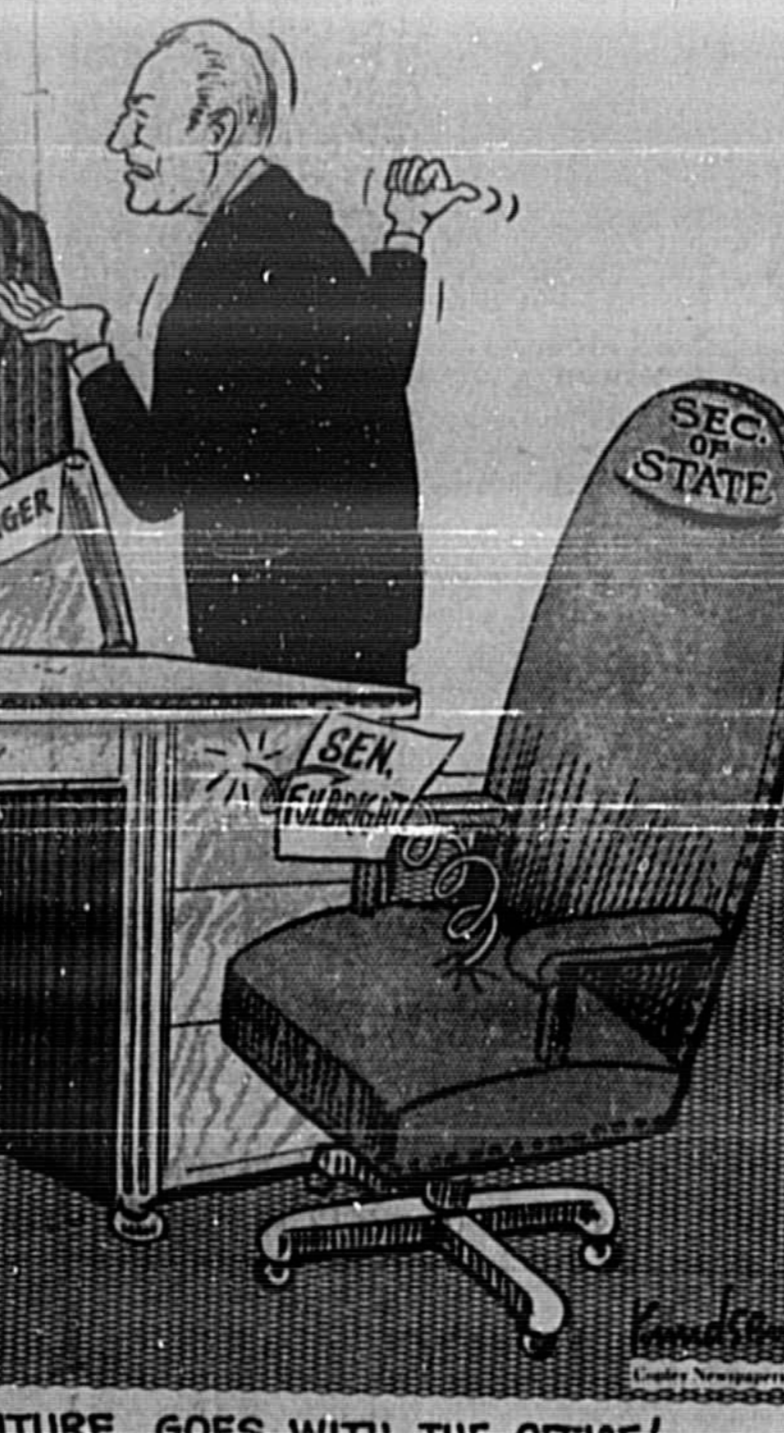
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World News Briefs

Troops Enter Kompong Cham

PINOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian insurgents seized the southern half of Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, and heavy fighting is reported in the northern part of the town. The military command in Pinom Penh says the situation is grave.

Canadian Rail Service Resumed

MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian National railway announced that it is resuming transcontinental passenger service today despite holdouts against the back-to-work legislation passed last weekend to end the Canadian rail strike. The railroad said passengers would have to transfer at Edmonton and on the West Coast can go only to Prince Rupert because many employes in the Vancouver area are still on strike. Transcontinental service was suspended on July 26 when the nonoperating railway workers began a series of regional strikes that culminated in the nine-day nationwide strike.

Cholera Toll Rises In Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Another elderly person has died from cholera in a Naples hospital, raising the toll from the outbreak of the disease in Italy to 29 in nearly three weeks. Because infected mussels are blamed for the outbreak, the navy and the coast guard destroyed mussel beds in the Bay of Naples Thursday and moved on today to other parts of the southern coasts on both sides of Italy.

Race To Nuclear Limit Seen

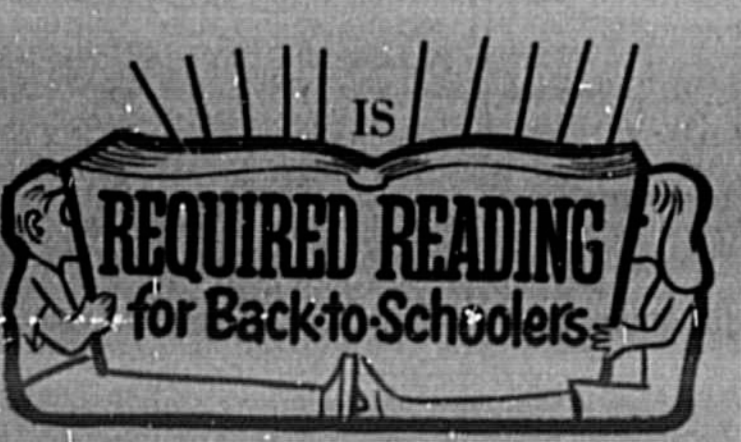
LONDON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are rapidly increasing and improving their stocks of nuclear weapons and seem determined to reach the limits set by the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Pact as soon as possible. The International Institute for Strategic Studies reported today. It said the Soviet Union now has 1,527 intercontinental ballistic missiles deployed, while the United States by the end of the decade could have 1,000 ICBMs and 710 submarine missiles, carrying well over 8,000 warheads.

Nixon Lacks Mideast Action Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest priority President Nixon has placed on making progress toward a Mideast settlement won't be translated into action for at least two or three months. The main reason for not moving faster is the lack of a solid plan for getting negotiations started between Israel and the Arab nations, administration officials say. Another reason given is the lack of confidence concerning American ability to influence either side to accept any proposal. The two sides disagree on preconditions for negotiations. Israel is willing to talk with no preconditions, but the Arabs insist that Israel agree before negotiations begin to withdraw from territory conquered in 1967.

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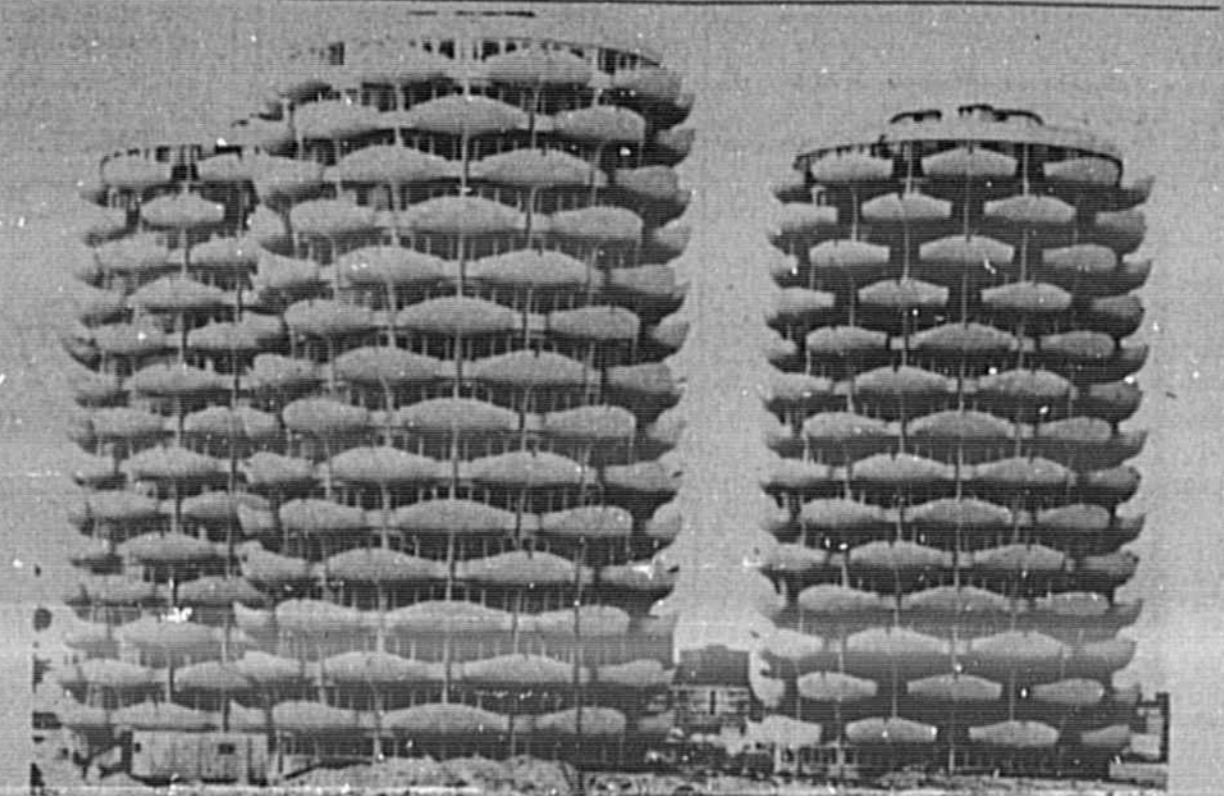


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Arab Gunmen Fly To Kuwait, Threaten To Kill 6 Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five Palestinian gunmen trying to get a guerrilla chief out of a Jordanian prison returned to Kuwait today without carrying out their threat to throw their six Saudi Arabian hostages out of a circling airliner one by one. The Palestinians had taken off in a Kuwaiti airliner to Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital. They said unless the Kuwait government assured them it would arrange for the release within 12 hours of guerrilla leader Abu Daoud, they would first drop the hostages on Riyadh and then



SILOS BULGING with sacks of wheat is the impression given by these new apartment buildings in Beirut. Architect Gerard Grandval is the producer. Each porch is shared by two apartments.

would blow it themselves, the plane and its four Kuwaiti crewmen. An informant at the Kuwait airport said the gunmen ordered the plane back to the Persian Gulf sheikdom after the Kuwait control tower told them no government official could be reached to receive their ultimatum because it was Friday, the Muslim sabbath. The source said the gunmen were "furiously insisting" on radio contact with Kuwait's defense minister, Sheikh Saad Abdullah el Salem, or some other top government official. The gunmen said their hostages arrived in Kuwait early today from Paris aboard a Syrian airliner. Sheikh Saad told them he could not guarantee to obtain Abu Daoud's release, and the Palestinians accepted his offer of a Kuwait Airlines Boeing 707 jet to take them to Riyadh, since the Saudi government might have more influence with the Jordanians. Moments before takeoff, the gunmen radioed their ultimatum to the control tower. Abu Daoud is serving a life sentence for plotting to over-

throw King Hussein. Jordan's foreign minister refused on Thursday to arrange for his release. The gunmen, reportedly led by a 28-year-old Jordanian doctor, had held 15 persons captive in the Saudi embassy in Paris but let nine of them go before leaving the French capital Thursday afternoon. Sources at the conference of nonaligned nations in Algiers said the Saudi government had expressed disapproval to the French government because it let the terrorists get away with the Saudi hostages. But French officials said the Saudi ambassador in Paris agreed to the arrangements. The Palestinians entered the embassy shortly after it opened Wednesday morning, took it over and demanded that Abu Daoud be freed and that they be given a plane to fly them to an Arab capital. At first they said they wanted to fly to Algiers, where most Arab chiefs of state are attending the nonaligned conference. But the Algerian government was embarrassed by such an incident while it was host to a major international gathering and indicated it would not allow the terrorists to land.

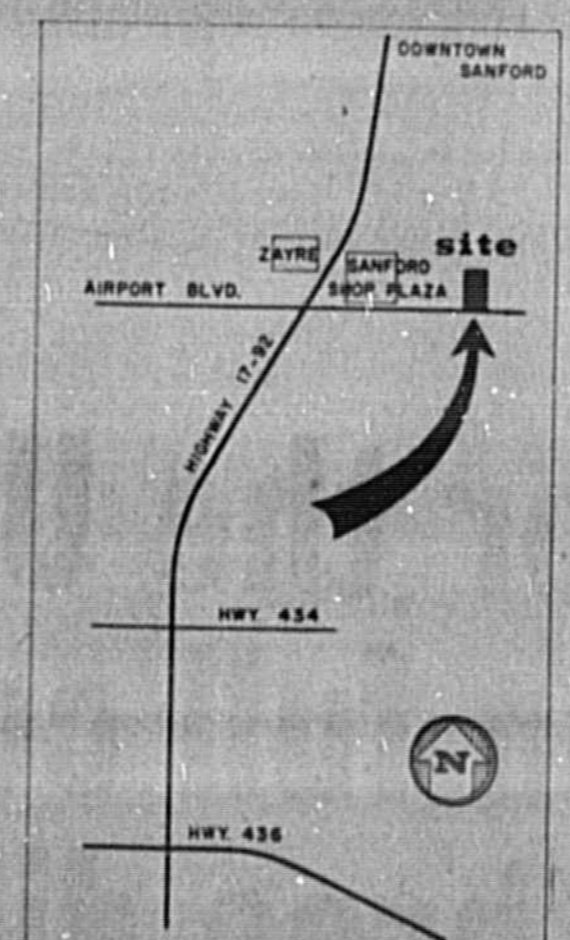
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Boyle Case Causes Prosecutor To Talk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "This is where the case began and this is where it ends," prosecutor Richard A. Sprague said as he announced charges of murder against former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle in the 1969 Yablonski killings. Boyle and one of his former deputies, William J. Turnblazer, were arrested Thursday in the killings of Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Boyle and Turnblazer are the eighth and ninth persons charged in the murders of Yablonski, a union insurgent whose dissident movement shook Boyle's leadership in 1969 and later toppled him from the UMW's top post.

According to affidavits released by Sprague, the special prosecutor in the case, the information leading to Boyle's arrest was supplied by Turnblazer. Turnblazer, 52, pres-

ident of a UMW district in Kentucky, pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court in Pittsburgh to an indictment charging the violation of Yablonski's civil rights. Boyle, 71, was arrested in Washington Thursday on the same federal conspiracy indictment. A Sept. 25 removal hearing was set. Boyle can not be formally arraigned on the three Pennsylvania murder charges until he appears in that state. Conviction of either the federal conspiracy indictment or the state murder charges could carry a sentence of life in prison.

According to the murder complaints against Boyle and Turnblazer, the deposed union leader "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate and murder ... Yablonski" who had lost an election to unseat Boyle. The election was three weeks before the Yablonski murders.



COMES CLEAN — Tower of state capitol building in Lincoln, Neb., gets a cleaning. From this angle, tower dwarfs man on scaffold who works on stone. Statue atop tower is called the sower.

National News Briefs

Krogh Feels Burglary 'Lawful'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr. says that although he regrets the "mistake" of White House efforts to get Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric records, he feels the plan was fully authorized and lawful. Krogh, speaking publicly for the first time about the 1971 break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, said he was told the "cover activity" was necessary for an "urgent security purpose." Krogh supervised the secret White House "plumbers squad." He pleaded innocent in Los Angeles Superior Court Thursday to charges of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation of a burglary.

Clipper To Snip Heart Tissue

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Medical researchers at the Stanford University Medical Center here have developed a tiny clipper that can be threaded down a patient's jugular vein to snip samples of heart tissue. Dr. Norman Shumway, a heart transplant pioneer, calls the instrument a major breakthrough in helping diagnose possible reject of heart transplants. Researchers said the clipper, called a biopsies, also has potential in detecting various forms of heart disease that previously have been detected only from electrocardiograms and X-rays.

No Word On Auto Labor Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan says a meeting with United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock dealt with the implementation of new federal safety and health rules. "We didn't get into the negotiations," he said of talks between the UAW and Chrysler Corp. Brennan and Woodcock met Thursday. Brennan was in Detroit for a speech. He said in an interview he hoped there would be no auto strike. Meanwhile, negotiators at Chrysler have a lid on disclosures involving economic issues in the negotiations. The union has promised a walkout against Chrysler if there is no settlement by the expiration of the current Big Three contracts Sept. 14.



CONTINENTAL BRIDGE — Superstructure of 3,200,000 bridge over Bosporus Strait links Istanbul, background, in Asia with Europe in foreground. It is first surface physical link between Europe and Asia.

Unemployment Up As Economy Cools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate, after declining for two months, edged up slightly in August as the economy continued to cool, the government said today. The Labor Department said the number of workers without jobs last month numbered about 4.2 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, or about 4.8 per cent of the work force. At the same time, total employment in the country held to a seasonally adjusted level of 64.4 million. It was the second straight month in which employment did not increase, after posting particularly strong gains earlier this year.

Unemployment had hovered around the 5 per cent mark for several months dropping below that level in June for the first time in more than three years. The June unemployment figure was 4.8 per cent and was followed by another slight drop in July to 4.7 per cent. The summer drop had raised hopes of the Nixon administration that its goal of a 4.5 per cent unemployment rate would be achieved by year's end. However, there was some doubt as to whether the rate would continue to fall or edge back upward as the economic boom cooled. The Labor Department reported little change in the unemployment rates for both black and white workers last month. The white jobless rate in August was virtually unchanged at 4.2 per cent while the rate for blacks, after rising sharply in July to 8.5 per cent, dropped in August to 8.7 per cent. Over the past year, total employment in the nation increased by 2.4 million. The Labor Department said substantially in August for nonagricultural workers, rising by 200,000 to 75.3 million. The July-August jump was mainly in the service-producing industries, while in the goods-producing industries employment in manufacturing was virtually unchanged. "Manufacturing employment has remained steady since June, following a sustained surge since the beginning of 1972; during this period, factory jobs expanded by 1.3 million, recovering all but 40,000 of the job loss incurred during the 1972 recession," the government said. In construction, the number of jobs was unchanged in August after posting a gradual rise over the previous three months.

Noon Stock Reports

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for ARK, ALB, ALG, etc.

Kissinger Seeking Senators' Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger today pledged a conscientious effort to work with both Congress and allies overseas for a more peaceful world if confirmed as secretary of state. In a statement prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger made a clear attempt to win support of the often-skeptical senators. He said "our task is to define — together — the contours of a new world, and to shape America's contribution to it." He added that "with good will on all sides I deeply believe we can reach this goal."

Gasoline Cost To Drop, Local Reaction Mixed

Effective midnight tonight, many gasoline retailers around the nation will be under a federal mandate to lower their retail prices. Here are some reactions from area service station operators to this mandate: "It will put us out of business," said Mel Debie of Debie's Gulf Service Station, 2518 S. French Ave., Sanford. "But we haven't received any official word on whether to roll back our prices or not right now."

"We're operating under a pretty good profit margin right now, but if we had to cut back two cents a gallon, it'd kill us," he continues. A spokesman at Kiddy's Standard Service Station, 100 North French Ave., Sanford, said that he had only "read about it in the papers," and no one has yet given him official word on prices he may charge, and he plans to continue to operate at his current prices until told otherwise. Likewise, Lake Mary Texaco reported no official word, but was expecting their regional distributor to give them definite word on the matter later today. "I am complying," said Forrest Wagner of Wagner's Amoco, 818 S. French Ave., Sanford when asked if he had heard about the price roll back. "Oh, gosh, I think all prices are too high, and if they want to keep it where everybody can make a living, they should roll back a lot of prices," he added. Bill Burns of Bill's BP Service Station, 2600 French Ave., Sanford, said he had not received any word on the action and did not intend to reduce prices. "It really doesn't matter one way or another to me. I will be the loser and not the big company if the prices are reduced," he said.



SEMINOLE MUTUAL Concert Association launches the 1973-74 season with a membership drive, currently underway. Howard Hodges, president of Sanford Atlantic National Bank, a sponsor of the concert association, purchased the first membership plan from the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Burns. As a bonus, local talent will be incorporated into the concert series this season. Admission to the concerts is through membership only, which is open to the public. (Herald Staff Photo)

Herring Is Reviewing City Student's Death

By MARK WEINTEZ Herald Staff Writer A 15-year-old Sanford boy arrested and charged with manslaughter in the death of 12-year-old fellow student William Ogleby Wednesday may face first degree murder charges before the grand jury next week, the state attorney's office said today. Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring said, "Unless a child is at least 14 years old he cannot be tried as an adult unless he is charged with first degree murder by a grand jury." Herring said he is looking into the possibility of such charges

Stock Rally Continues With Higher Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices moved higher today, once again continuing the rally that began late last month. Analysts waited to see the effect of August's soaring wholesale index on the market. Advancing issues on the New York Stock exchange had a 142 1/2 point lead over declines near closing. Collins Rally, unchanged at 25 1/4, was the Big Board volume leader, followed by Gulf Oil down 1/4 at 24 1/4, American Airlines up 1/4 at 10 1/4, and Control Data up 1/2 at 37 1/4. The stock market closed higher Thursday, having traded advances in eight of the last 10 trading sessions, but analysts were somewhat concerned that a lack of positive economic news could halt the rally. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial-related Thursday up 1.56 at 911.01 as advanced Big Board issues had an almost 2 to 1 lead over declines. The analysts noted that the recent gains, in which the Dow has risen about 50 points since Aug. 23, was broadly based with investors showing interest in basic industry and commodity issues, particularly paper. But they noted that there has been an undercurrent of profit taking recently. The market Thursday pulled back in the closing hour from earlier gains.

Area Deaths

WILLIAM WESLEY OGLESBY William Wesley Ogleby, 12, of 1600 Fifth St., Sanford, died Wednesday. Born in Sanford, he attended Sanford Middle School. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ogleby, Sanford; five brothers, Wallace L., Lake Mary, and Charles L., Lake Mary, and Charles L., Lake Mary, and Charles L., Lake Mary. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, at the First Baptist Church, Lake City.

Funeral Notice

OGLESBY, WILLIAM WESLEY — Funeral services for William Wesley Ogleby, 12, of 1600 W. 5th St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday, at the graveside in Sylvan Lake Cemetery with Lt. James E. Burns officiating. Burial, First Baptist Church, Lake City.

Sports Spotlight

By J. Richards
Herald Sports Editor

The way things stack up right now, there should be plenty of football battles around Metro Conference all during the coming season. It's a preview showing Wednesday night during the nine-quarter loop jamboree in the Tangerine Bowl is any indication. It should make for some pretty wide-open, exciting tilts, but as we all should know, only three things can happen when a pigskin is lofted skyward—two of them bad.

What we noticed during several of the one-quarter exhibition matchups was a falling among several Metro teams to keep up an adequate pass defense, which was a primary reason why most of the scoring in the marathon pre-season showing came from passes.

10-Yard Zone Defense

Quite a few of the more highly-regarded Metro teams showed a zone pass defense, which theoretically is the thing to do, but failed in both planning and execution because the downfall of more than one crown hopeful during the course of the evening.

Running the zone gets risky inside the one's own 20 yard stripe, and almost akin to suicide from a more first down away, but there it was. It was missed assignments, receivers showing up with the ball in the "seam" and deep defenders just letting down too early—alright.

Running Moore's David Mendoza, a Sanford lad who could be the key to the Hornets' darker-crown hopes, embarrased a pair of Colonial deep backs when he lifted a beauty to end Wayne Watkins on a 61-yard TD play that covered more than 50 markers in the air, however, he has a tendency to float his short passes, making him a good inter-reception possibility.

LYMAN'S Bob Costantine stayed with the proven formula for beating the "area" protection-minded zone, keeping it relatively short and to the man with the fewest backs covering him. Tom Gooch, who shared top passing and receiving honors with Costantine, had no trouble whatsoever finding the "seam" and came up with several crucial passing inances.

Lyman Locks Tough

Most of the Metro contenders who passed a lot, seemed to have trouble stopping their own specialty, and it was the running game, as seems is always the case, that made most of the difference.

Can't say that Costantine's arm remarkably was transfer fullback Art Oliver, who turned in a real fine night on the ground, as did Al Cleveland and Terry Travis. Most impressive on defense for the Hounds were Rodney Dowling, with two valuable fumble recoveries, Ed Cullen, who made a TD-saving tackle on Oak Ridge's Greg Wilson, who took off on a 34-yard kick-off return following the second Hound score of their eighth period match-up.

Had Wilson gone the route the score would have read Lyman 13, Oak Ridge 12, or possibly either 13 or 14 depending on their success with the kick or two-point conversion. As was expected, Mike White and Glenn Hill looked good on defensive line play. The Hounds, however, still have a good bit of defensive work to finish before entertaining serious title hopes.

Tonight's Action

Lake Brantley and Ovidio get a good look at each other tonight in the Lakeview jamboree, starting at 8 p.m. The Lions open the fray with a first period encounter with Ocoee and then Lake Brantley gets his first chance against host Lakeview in the second frame. The Brantley bunch then comes back to face Ocoee in the third, and Ovidio slugs it out with Lakeview in the fourth frame.

The Fighting Seminoles also unveil their 1973 eleven tonight, facing Leesburg and Brooksville in the second and third quarter matches. The Seminoles' first and then gets its chance against the Yellow Jackets in the wind-up.

Patriot Tickets Ready

Lake Brantley Athletic Director Jerry Posey has season tickets for \$35 for a family and \$12 for individuals for the coming seven home-game season. There is no limit to the size of a family for the reserved seat passes.

He also has student passes at \$5, a savings of \$3.50, for general admission. Posey points out that the passes will be good for all seven home tilts and the three slated Junior Varsity games.

The booster club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school commons to go over plans for the coming Patriot athletic year. Posey's phone number at the school is 634-2121.

Lyman Wrestling Refs

Coach Bill Scott passes on word that he'll be conducting a clinic for prospective wrestling officials at the Lyman gymnasium Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The grappling coach, currently assisting Head Hound Dick Copeland's guest for a Metro grid title, is looking forward to a good match year with quite a bit of returning strength, after sending two youngsters to the state finals last season.

Booster Club Overlook

We got word that more than 500 Seminole High sports enthusiasts turned out for the Thursday night Booster Club meeting, the most ever reported, both president John Carli and principal Don Reynolds. Also understanding Coach Claude Woodruff, who has everyone's burning around Sanford, is pretty impressed with the turn out. We don't know why he should be though, he's a big reason for the overflow crowd as far as we can tell.

TRIM'S ARENA

Merritt Island Refuge Hassle 'Clearing Up'

Congressman Bill Chappell today announced that the interior department is developing a new plan for the use of the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge by fishermen and hunters which should be implemented prior to the fall-scale hunting season.

The announcement came after more than eight months of delay by the department, after the popular surf fishing spot was closed off due to concern over deteriorating dune conditions from vehicles used to negotiate roadless stretches to the beach.

Chappell and representatives of Senators Lawton Chiles and Edward Gurney, and Representative Lou Frey met Thursday morning with Bob Yoder, manager of the refuge, Ed Carlson, regional director of the bureau of fisheries and wildlife, Larry Gibbs, supervisor of the region four, and Russell Fielding, chief of the office of legislative service of the bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife; before making the announcement.

The interior department's plan, to be announced at an early date, seeks to avoid the use of permits in making

the area accessible without damage to the environment," Chappell said.

Sources close to the congressman said the plans are expected to include parking lots for vehicles and board walkways over the endangered dunes, but are dependent on National Aeronautics and Space Administration cooperation, as well as necessary funds.

The plans are said to include use of MASA's mosquito control dikes as roadways for vehicles instead of an old, winding dirt road in the area, with parking facilities placed every mile of the desolate stretch of beach to protect the dunes.

The interior department does not have the necessary funds, however, to accomplish the project on its own, but is reported to be working with the Florida delegation to seek other sources.

When the recreation access road was closed on interior department orders out of a growing alarm for the safety of the unpaved area, the decision created a strong concern among many area sportsmen, who held several meetings to protest the move.

Dolphins On Streak, But Going Wrong Way

DALLAS (AP) — The world champion Miami Dolphins enter the 1973 regular National Football League season wondering where all their magic has gone.

Call it the Superbowl jinx or whatever, but the Dolphins have lost their touch to win in the crunch, a trait which carried them to 17 consecutive victories last year.

"It used to be that the Dolphins were pulling out victories at the end, but now it has turned against us," Miami coach Don Shula said Thursday night after Tony Fritsch's 23-yard field goal in the final three seconds handed Dallas a 26-23 victory as both clubs closed out the NFL exhibition season.

Two weeks ago, Fred Cox of Minnesota led a field goal at the final gun to give the Vikings a 20-17 victory over Miami, snapping a streak of 23 games without a loss.

Losses to Minnesota and Dallas came after Miami had built up huge leads. The Dolphins led Minnesota 17-0 before losing, and they held a 20-6 lead over Dallas before melting to the Cowboys' second half charge led by Craig Morton.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, who played the second half for Miami, summed up how his team felt about losing the pressure cooker game. "It's kinda tough to lose by a pair of field goals right at the last."

Miami opponents said that all last season, Miami opens the regular season a week from

Sunday against San Francisco in the Orange Bowl while the Cowboys travel to Chicago. Baltimore, winner of Superbowl V, and Dallas, 24-3 conqueror of Miami in Superbowl VI, both folded in a defense of their crowns.

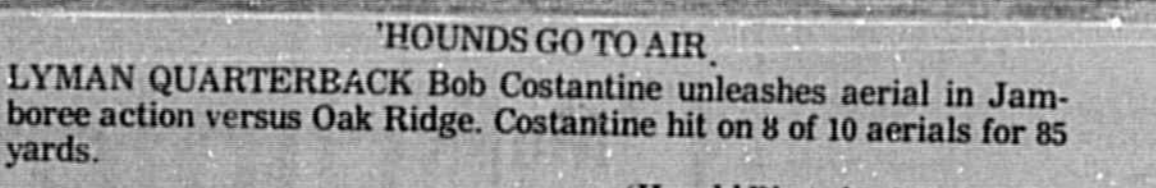
The Kansas City Chiefs, hampered by a erratic offense which has produced just one victory in five preseason games, will rely on 36-year-old quarterback Len Dawson to call the plays Friday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dawson has quarterbacked the Chiefs only five quarters during the exhibition season and managed to complete six of 13 passes for 58 yards in Kansas City's 27-16 loss to Dallas last week.

The Cardinals have a 2-2 preseason record and probably will rely on a passing game sparked by quarterback Jim Hart who completed 18 of 48 passes for 257 yards in last week's 13-0 defeat by Chicago.

New England plays at Detroit and San Francisco is at Los Angeles in other Friday night games.

Saturday night Oakland is at Buffalo, Cincinnati hosts Green Bay, Cleveland and the New York Giants clash at Akron, Ohio, the New York Jets battle Philadelphia in Tampa, Fla., Atlanta is at Pittsburgh, San Diego welcomes Minnesota and Houston is at Denver. Sunday afternoon and Chicago travels to Washington Sunday night.



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(Herald Photo by J. Richards)

Former Star QB Returns To SHS

BY DON GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

All right, all you local football fanatics, roll that time clock back a few years to 1961. Feels better already doesn't it?

Names like Bubba Davis, Buddy Lawson, J. B. Phillips, Bill Phagan and Jimmy Williams were football bywords

acquired a degree from Murray State University. In order to qualify for certification as a trainer he had to have 1,000 hours of practical experience, so the phrase "worked with youth" is slightly understated.

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LYMAN LINEMEN OPEN GAPING HOLE

JUNIOR SPEEDSTER Al Latimer (6) speeds through a huge hole in the Oak Ridge Pioneer Defensive line during the Metro Conference Jamboree. Terry Travis (11) leads the way as a blocking back while Glenn Hill (83) and Charlie Meeks (66) take care of the rear guard action.

(Herald Photo by J. Richards)

Kodes Advances To Open Semi-Finals At Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "It just wasn't Jan Kodes' day." Kodes won a match he didn't want to play. There were about 18 pieces to this really have to play but lost his piece of gear and it all costs favorite racket along the way, about \$100.00. His strategy is to try and buy one piece per annum for acceleration. racket with a broken head.

Although he doesn't have much equipment on hand now, the "Doc" is optimistic for the long run possibilities.

One factor that could contribute to the training program would be a stimulating Seminoles football squad. And that is something everyone out there at SHS is pulling for this year.

Kodes broke Pille in the 12th game of the fifth set for the title to meet top-seeded Stan Smith in the semifinals. Smith, the tall blond from San Pines, S.C., who won Wimbledon last year and the U.S. Open in 1971, was defeated by an 18-year-old New Zealand 6-3, 6-3 in Thursday's first center court match.

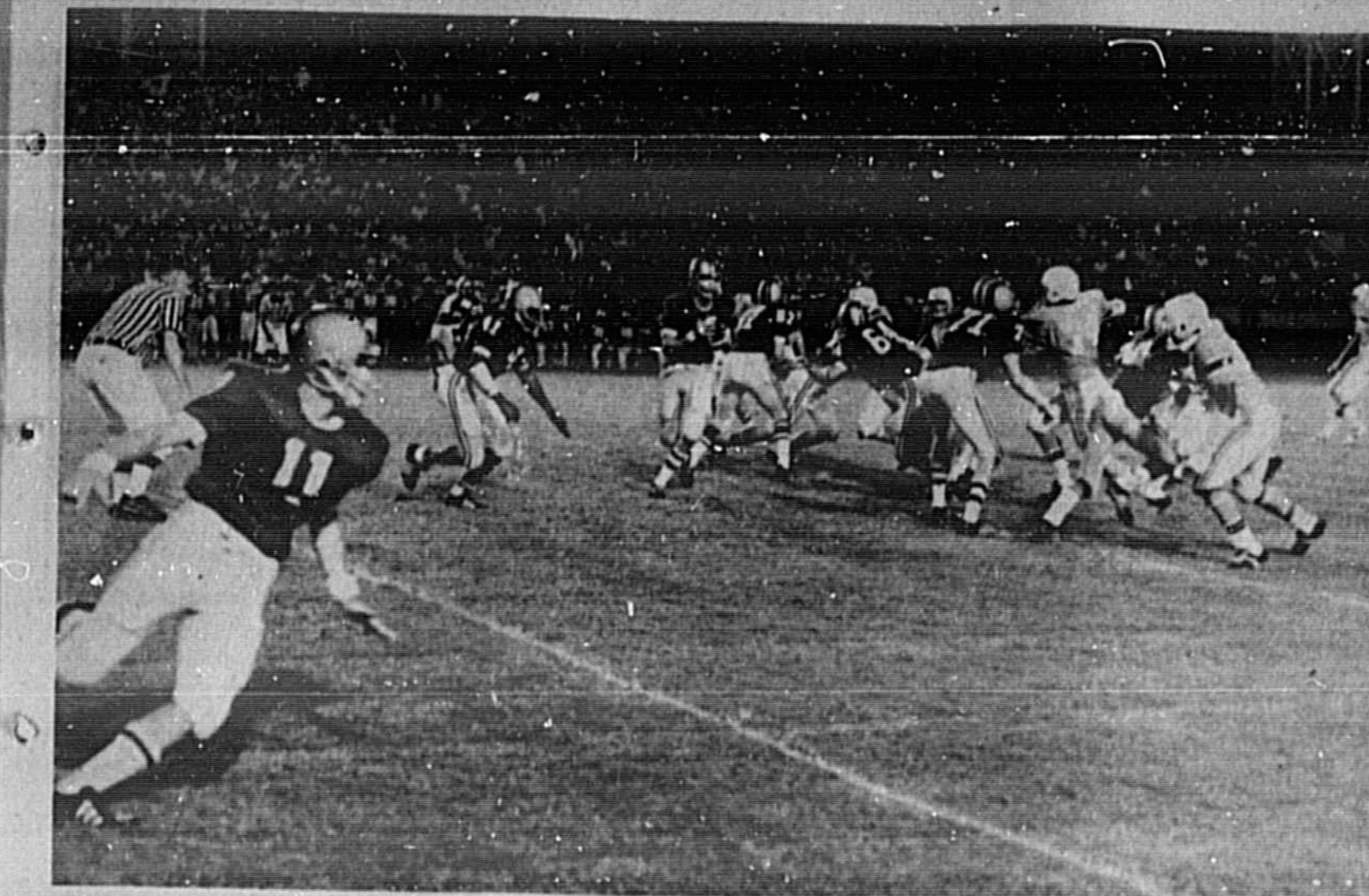
Pille and Kodes were scheduled to play the second match, but through a mix-up in scheduling, Pille was a late arrival at a women's doubles semifinal was inserted.

"In the Italian Open I came late for a match with Arthur Ashe and had to default," said Kodes. "But I didn't ask Pille to default. I didn't want to go into

each time during his first four years of obscurity on the tour. Schroeder has finally emerged from the shadows during the past two weeks, capturing the \$40,000 first prize in the Raleigh, N.C., and winning \$2,100 last week in the Greater Hartford Open.

Newcomers McNickie and Stubbfield will lead a parade of 67 pros who shot par 70 or better.

Only a stroke back were Curtis Sifford, Ralph Johnson, George Knudson and Babe Hills. Another returnee who figures heavily in Raider plans is Clayton King. The state meet which will be held at Walter A. Davis in Norfolk, Va., will be the start of a season which is being worked at in the interim, but will be back by the January term.



LYMAN RECEIVER Terry Travis runs a swing pass route in seventh quarter action against the Winter Park Wildcats. The Hounds prevailed 7-6 in Jamboree action. (Herald Photo by J. Richards)

Gators Ranked Third Auburn Picked To Win Loop

It's amazing how time flies when you're having a good time. Here it is football season again! We have one Southeastern Conference team that opens its season this week. The Ole Miss takes on Villanova at Jackson, Miss., in a night game this Saturday.

Fortunately, I do not depend on forecasting or writing for a living. But I did manage to pick the winner of the SEC last year. Auburn was my biggest surprise—picked TV and finished 2nd. Things like that happen in this the strongest, and its very best balanced of all college conferences. (Eat your heart out Big 10 fans).

Now, on to this year's expected conference standings—AUBURN: With Randy Walls returning as quarterback after leading Tigers to 8-4 season last year; who else could you pick? Center, Steve Taylor and Guards Andy Steele and Bob Farris are back to anchor the offensive line. Auburn ran five times to every pass last year.

Tailback Chris Linderman and Fullback Rusty Fuller are even more so the talented Auburn team. Defense looks as good if not better. Dave Langer will surpass all previous school records in kicks and pass-interception returns this year.

Ken Bernick, potential All American inside Linebacker, sets the pace for 4 returning Linebackers. Only weak spot in this team is kicking game still, but the best of the best, 10-1.

MISSISSIPPI: Rebels finished 5-5 last year, for the worst season in last 12 years. This team could have finished 7-3 or 8-2 last year with any luck. Norman Weese returns as QB and All-American Butch Veary is back at tight end.

Gene Allen returns at Fullback. Art Bressler, Chuck Wood and Dave Parham are back to anchor interior line. Jim Stuart and Harry Harrison are the leading veterans back at defense. Defense will probably be the downfall this year. Could be better. 6-3.

MISSISSIPPI STATE: With Rocky Felker the QB and QB Melvin Barkam at Tailback Bulldogs could have better defense last year. SEC Leader in catches last year, Bill Buckley will be back at slot back.

Look for State to throw a lot, with the interior line not being the strongest. With five sophomores on the starting defensive team, State offense must score a lot of points to win many ball games. Defense will be led by tight end Jim Webb. Should be about same as last year. 4-7.

KENTUCKY: If anyone can help the Wildcats Fran Curci can. He built Miami and Tampa this year he is looking down 10 miles of bad road. McKay is not coming back as QB and defense is the conference in 72.

Middle Guard Jim McCallum could ease that pain a little this year, along with veteran safety Darryl Bishop. But Sophomore

Defensively, the Tigers look as good as ever. Returning on defense are Warren Capone at Linebacker, Halfback Mike Miller and Steve Cassidy. Always a super defensive team. Tigers need desperately to get off to a good start, 7-3-1.

FLORIDA: Nat Moore, heads the list of what will probably be the best group of running backs in the conference in recent years, along with Haskell

of experience. Aiding Long in this department is Mike Rahill who turned in a time of 4:21 in the mile while at Orlando Edgewater. Long feels the former Eagle performer will be consistent in his individual efforts.

In the half-mile event Long feels he has the best man in the state for the chore in returning Martin who handed in a clocking of 1:58.4 last year.

The Raiders trek to Tallahassee on Oct. 6 for their initial encounter this fall. The State Capitol encounter will provide contrast in his individual efforts.

Another returnee who figures heavily in Raider plans is Clayton King. The state meet which will be held at Walter A. Davis in Norfolk, Va., will be the start of a season which is being worked at in the interim, but will be back by the January term.

Narin is working out with the Cross Country boys and may run independently in the fall meets. This former Appoka star figures heavily in Coach Long's plans this year.

"Narin will help us to be a respectable squad in the spring," stated the Raider field boss. Long assessed this year's squad as youthful and in need

Expos Climb To Second On Jorgensen Grand Slam

BY KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Montreal's fans have every reason to be proud of their pennant race. Isn't that just grand?

Yes, that is just Mike Jorgensen's grand slam. Curci will get the job done—but not this year. 2-7-73.

VANDERBILT: Somebody has to be last and this year it looks like Vandy. Winner of only seven SEC games in last 10 years. Head Coach Steve Sloan has a real can of worms. Would you believe finishing 3-8 last year the Commodores lead the nation in pass defense? Doug Nettles and Tommy Tompkins will be back in use secondary this year.

Look for Sloan, an ex-QB himself, to come with Sophomore Fred Fisher at QB, looking to the future. With a weak offensive line running backs will have a tough time. If Sloan can coach as good as he can play, Vandy will get better, 2-8-1.

As nearly always any one of the top six teams in this league could emerge with the title. I think that the most exciting thing about the coming season is the abundance of outstanding running backs and quarterbacks.

I look for two or three All-American running backs and a couple of QB's to be named on various All-America Teams. I expect five SEC teams to go to bowl and maybe even six. Look for 3 SEC teams to be in top 10 in the nation. The season officially gets under way this Saturday with one game, then every team is in action next week. Let's take a look at that game.

MISSISSIPPI vs VILLANOVA: Playing in Jacksonville at night Rebels will get off to a good start this year. Villanova, an eastern independent from Pennsylvania, will have a tough time. The Wildcats will wish they had stayed home. Coming to town with little or no offense, but a fair defense the Villanova squad will see how they play football in the south. Penn State found out, two years in a row at Knoxville.

Look for Ole Miss to get ready for Missouri in this one—Long for Missouri at Los Angeles, N. Houston at San Francisco.

Final note: I write this column strictly for pleasure. It will be published on Thursday with a short review of the previous weeks games and predictions of the coming games. If you have any comments, questions or contradictions, please address them to me at P.O. Box 1270, Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Rozelle said his statement was not a threat by the NFL.

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COACH PETE VALENTINO, directs his Sanford Naval Academy gridders as the Middies prepare to face the Lake Brantley Patriots in the season opener Sept. 25.

(Herald Photo by J. Richards)

Lawmakers Moving In On TV Grid Blackout Despite Veiled Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a veiled threat by the National Football League, final Congressional action apparently will come within the next two weeks on lifting the ban on local TV blackouts of sold-out home games.

By the overriding majority of 75-6, the Senate voted Thursday to require the telecasting of hometown games if they are sold out 72 hours prior to the event.

The House, which is considering several similar bills, could take action in the latter part of next week, triggering the possibility of the telecasting of the NFL's 1973 openers on Sept. 16.

However, House procedure may delay a floor vote until the week of Sept. 16 because the measure still must be written in final form, accepted by the subcommittee and approved by the House Commerce Committee before a final tally can be taken.

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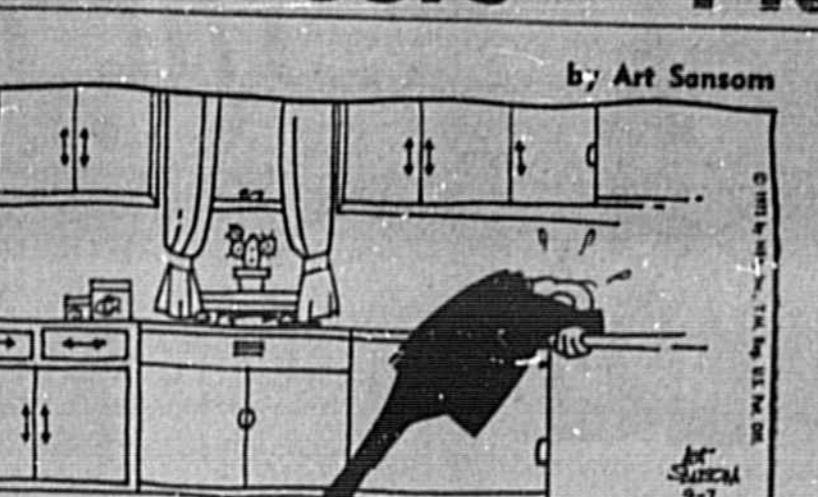
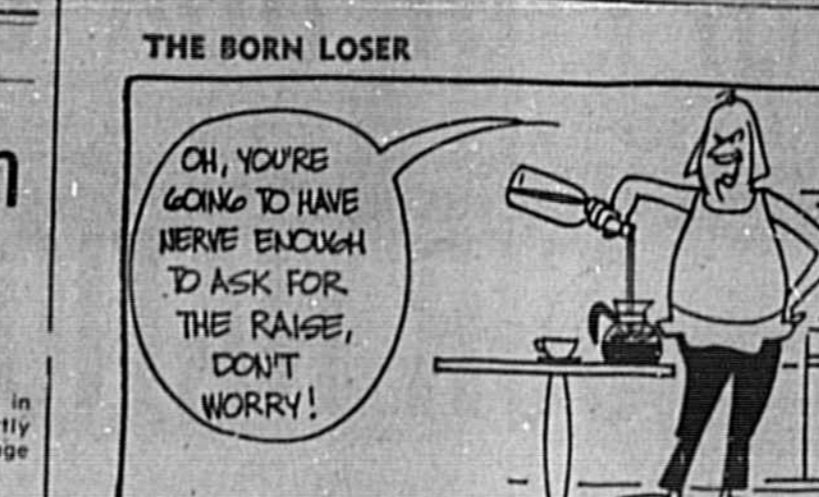
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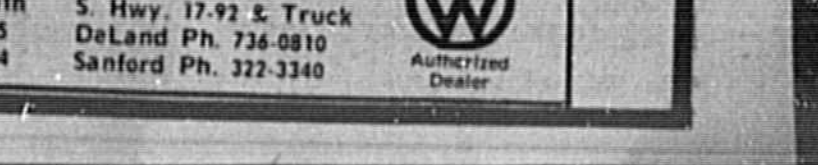
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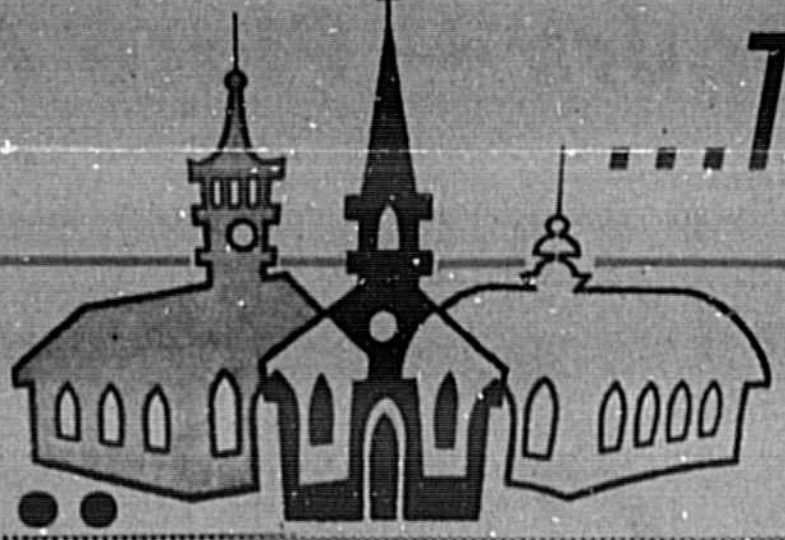
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 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
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 M.Y.F. 4:30 p.m.

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 Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Church School: 9:15 a.m.
 Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

Baptist
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 Lake Moore, Fla. Pastor: David J. Rich
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.

Catholic
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 2215 Park Avenue
 Pastor: Rev. Fred W. Neal
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.
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Methodist
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Hwy. 17 at Pine Ridge Rd.
 Pastor: Rev. William Pickett
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Church School: 9:45 a.m.
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 Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Church School: 9:45 a.m.
 Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

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 Pastor: Dr. Harold Harris
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 Wed. Service: 7:30 p.m.

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AROUND THE CLOCK
 By John A. Spolski

Ranchers Warming To Price Thaw
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A Kansas farmer with several hundred head of cattle ready for market got on the phone the other day and began looking for a buyer.

"I want him here the day the freeze comes off beef prices," he said, "and I want 60 cents a pound."

He was reminded that beef on the hoof is only selling for 48 cents a pound now, and weakly at that. "Yes," the farmer said, "but we still have the freeze."

The lid was to come off beef prices on Wednesday, Sept. 12, but the cost of living council ordered Friday that it should be lifted three days early, at midnight Sunday.

The attitude of the Kansas farmer pretty much sums up the confusion and wishful thinking around the feedlots and the packing houses that are reopening in beef country.

"It's a terribly uncertain year, baffling old hands in the beef business. Two weeks ago live beef was selling for 57 cents a pound. With the freeze expiration date imminent, it has dropped nine cents. That comes to a drop of \$100 on a 1,000 pound animal."

Cattlemen who were making up to \$100 a head just two weeks ago again face a competitive market.

Many packing houses had stopped acting as middlemen in the beef market when their ceiling price came out lower than the price they had to pay for live cattle.

In many cases that's when supermarket chains stepped in and began buying beef from the cattlemen at peak prices, and paying packing houses to slaughter and pack the beef on a fee basis.

Then, faced with price ceilings at the retail level, they sold beef at a loss to maintain consumer goodwill.

Now, the competitive pattern returns. Packing houses will not buy beef for more than they can sell it for.

Most experts say there is plenty of beef out there, and sooner or later it will have to come to market. How fast it comes will determine just what happens to immediate prices.

Some worry about a stampede of beef coming to market with the demise of the ceilings. A glutted market will drive beef prices down.

How fast lowered prices get to the American housewife will depend on the supermarket chains. Most experts fear that the supermarkets have been taking a terrible beating on beef prices and may want to recover.

But supermarket people are quick to point out that higher prices reach the counter shelves slowly, lagging sometimes behind costs.

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Meanwhile, Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said the Russians may be reaping a huge profit by reselling some of the wheat in Italy.

"For a country of noncapitalists, the Soviet Union has pulled off a major coup," Huddleston told newsmen.

In a floor speech, Huddleston asked the Agriculture Department and the General Accounting Office to probe the sale.

The Soviet Union is getting more than double their money by selling the grain at current inflated world prices, he told newsmen.

With the help of a three-year, \$70-million U.S. loan, the Russians bought the grain last year at about \$1.8 a bushel, Huddleston said. Now, he said, he has learned from an Italian informant and Russian press accounts that a ship unloaded 22,000 metric tons of Russian grain near Rome and two other ships have carried grain there.

Huddleston said he was unable to find out who purchased the grain.

Huddleston said the increase in domestic wheat prices following the wheat deal was particularly blame for the record 23.1 per cent increase in wholesale farm prices in August.

Nixon Says U. S. Must Get Own Oil
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the United States cannot "be at the mercy of" Middle East oil producers, President Nixon outlined today an eight-point program aimed at meeting the nation's energy needs.

Following a two-hour meeting with his principal energy policy advisers, Nixon reported on the session and listed eight steps — four of them involving bills already pending in Congress — to ease the energy problems.

John A. Love, director of the White House energy policy office, followed Nixon to the press conference room and said the United States might become relatively self-sufficient in energy matters within three to five years.

But even then, Love said, the nation probably would continue to import some oil from the Western Hemisphere and perhaps from the Middle East.

At his news conference last Wednesday, Nixon suggested many efforts by the Arab nations of the Middle East to use oil as a tool to alter U.S. policy toward Israel might be met by turning to other markets.

In his remarks today — Nixon took no questions — the President said the United States would prefer to continue importing oil from the Middle East, Venezuela and Canada, but declared that "no industrial nation can be at the mercy of any other country for its energy sources."

He added that the United States will continue discussions with Middle East oil producers with the objective of insuring no interruption of petroleum imports from that region.

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(Editor's Note: Herald Staff Writer Chris Nelson, on special assignment in the nation's Capital, interviewed members of the Florida Delegation this week about the upcoming political races. This is the first of several reports.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bill Gunter of Orlando has pulled off his gloves in preparation for what is shaping up as a no-holds barred battle for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Winter Park Republican Ed Gurney.

In an exclusive interview Friday, Gunter said "I will run for the Senate," adding he felt Watergate will hurt Gurney during the upcoming campaign.

Hoping to use Watergate as a springboard, Gunter, a freshman Representative, is diving into Gurney's sure-to-be crowded political pool as the scramble for the Senate seat heats up.

Gunter, relaxed and cautious at first about disclosing his intentions, withheld any formal announcement, but then offered a preview of what part of his campaign strategy will be exploiting the GOP's most damaging chapter — Watergate.

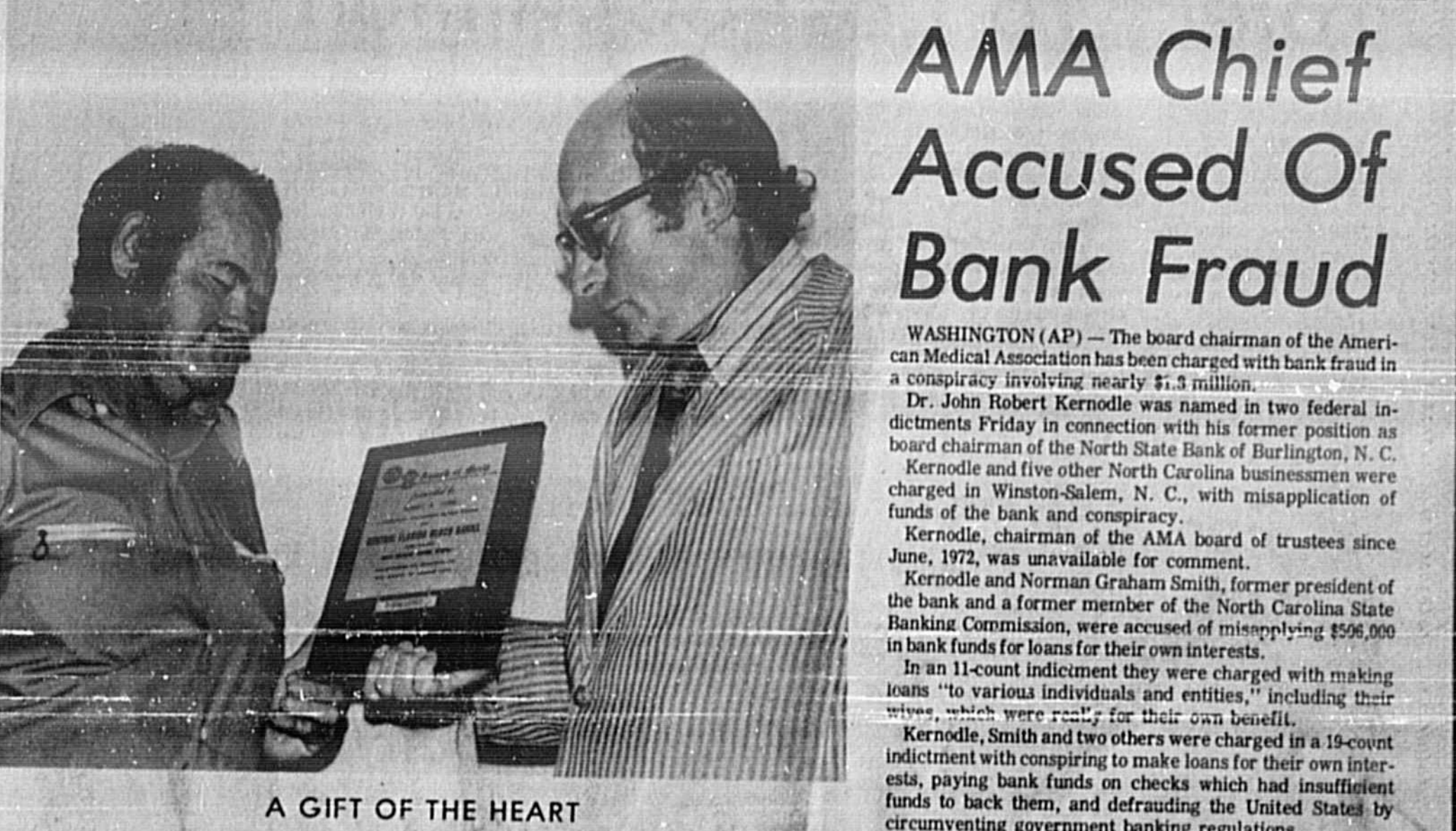
Before Gunter lifted the wraps from what many political observers have speculated about for months, U.S. Rep. Lou Frey offered some comment.

With the Democratic race seemingly on the verge of taking off, the possibilities of an intra-GOP primary fight, Gurney's seat remained up in the air after Frey's recent refusal to confirm or deny press reports he is "reassessing" the pledge to never run against Gurney.

In an exclusive interview Thursday with The Herald, Frey said, "I've pretty much made up my mind what I am going to do and I am talking to advisors across the state."

Frey, frequently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate against Democratic incumbent Reubin Askew, said his current state feedback is in favor of "a federal level office," but would not elaborate.

"I am going to figure out where I can make the best (Cont'd on Pg. 2A Col. 1)



AMA Chief Accused Of Bank Fraud
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The board chairman of the American Medical Association has been charged with bank fraud in a conspiracy involving nearly \$3 million.

Dr. John Robert Kernode, chairman of the North Carolina State Board of trustees since June, 1972, was unavailable for comment.

Kernode and Norman Graham Smith, former president of the bank and a former member of the North Carolina State Banking Commission, were accused of misappropriating \$500,000 in bank funds for their own interests.

In an 11-count indictment they were charged with making loans "to various individuals and entities," including their wives, which were "really" for their own benefit.

Kernode, Smith and two others were charged in a 19-count indictment with conspiring to make loans for their own interests, paying bank funds on checks which had insufficient funds to back them, and defrauding the United States by circumventing government banking regulations.

Also named in that indictment were H. Calloway Pollard Jr., a bank director and an officer and director of Kettering Industries Inc. and Marshall Stewart Jr., president of Kettering, a clothing distribution firm. Stewart lives in Raleigh and the others live in Burlington.

The four were charged with paying out more than \$137,000 in checks on overdrawn accounts and with issuing \$689,000 in unsecured loans.

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GLENN W. TURNER's attorney says the federal government singled out the Orlando businessman for prosecution on mail fraud charges in order to "get" criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey. (Page 5A)

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's consideration of Henry Kissinger's nomination to be secretary of state has been sidetracked by an effort to obtain wiretap information from the Justice Department. The committee will meet with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson Monday morning to discuss the possibility of releasing summaries of FBI reports of wiretaps on 17 government officials and newsmen in 1969 and 1970.

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