

Meat Saver Proposed

Copley News Service
Mushrooms can be one way to keep people happy eating smaller servings of meat, fish or poultry—and they are without cholesterol or saturated fat.

When mushrooms are picked, the cap is held close to the stem by a thin veil of mushroom tissue which covers the gills. After a while, the mushrooms begin to lose some of the water content causing the veil to pull away from the stem, or to become "open." The known gills under the cap can then be seen.

The longer the mushroom has been away from the mushroom bed, the more open it becomes, as the water gradually evaporates. So all you lose is water, and if you are buying them by the pound, open ones are a more economical buy.

If you are doing stuffed mushrooms or broiling or marinating them for appetizers, you will probably want more closed mushrooms. If appearance isn't that important, buy open ones for use in cooked dishes, for sauteing and in sauces.

In salads, with dips or marinated, raw mushrooms have a more crunchy texture than cooked ones. Properly cooked mushrooms add to any meal. Don't overcook. Try them both ways in some of these recipes.

BASIC PREPARATION:
Wipe with damp paper towels and trim tips of stems if necessary. To wash, hold mushrooms under spray of cool water and dry immediately. Never soak, as they will only lose their valuable minerals and vitamins and flavor.

Mushrooms should be kept in the refrigerator.

TWO-WAY BLENDER MUSHROOM SAUCE (Miracle Mushroom Sauce)
1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup polysaturated oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 chopped green onions
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place ingredients in blender jar, blend for 30 seconds, until the mixture is creamy smooth. This is delicious as a dip for crisp, raw vegetables, crackers or chunks of sour dough bread. Or—basted it makes a great sauce for broiled steaks or chicken.

MUSHROOM-ONION BAKE FOR STEAK (Armed and Dangerous)
4 cups sliced onion
1 cup minced garlic
1/2 cup polysaturated oil
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 pound fresh mushrooms, halved
1/2 cup beef bouillon

Cook onion and garlic in oil until very soft. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper. Place half the onion mixture in the bottom of a 1-quart casserole. Add mushrooms, top with remaining onion. Pour bouillon over all. Cover and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve 6.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS AU GRATIN
18 large fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons polysaturated oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons water

Wash mushrooms quickly under cool running water. Blot dry. Remove stems from mushrooms, place caps in buttered baking dish. Chop the stems. Pour 3 tablespoons oil in heavy skillet, saute stems and onion until the onions are golden brown. Add salt, pepper, parsley and water. Cook 5 minutes, remove from heat.

2 tablespoons polysaturated oil
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup milk (skim)
Fine bread crumbs
1/2 cup polysaturated oil
Salt, pepper, garlic and MSG

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in small saucepan. Add flour, stirring until blended. Add milk, all at once, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add seasonings. Stir into chopped mushroom mixture. Fill mushroom caps with this mixture, sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 minutes.

AP
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

CATCH OF THE DAY
CAPN JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN
Flounder Dinner 79c

CAPN JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN PERCH BY FROZEN 10-OZ.
Haddock Dinners PKG. 69c

CAPN JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN
Fish & Chips 1 LB. 79c

Eight O'Clock Coffee

1 lb bag **83c** SAVE 6c
3 lb bag **\$2.43** SAVE 18c

100% BRAZILIAN
100% DELICIOUS

JANE PARKER REGULAR SLICED
White Bread 20 OZ. **29c**

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JANE PARKER SLICED
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JANE PARKER SLICED
Cracked Wheat Bread 16 OZ. **33c**

JANE PARKER
Corn Chips 11 OZ. **39c**

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Apple Pies 22 OZ. **49c**

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Cream Cheese . . . 8-OZ. **35c**

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DAIRY-COUNTRY RANDOM WEIGHT
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HANOVER STANDARD CUT
Green Beans 37 OZ. CAN **49c**

5 LB. 4-OZ. KING SIZE BOX
Punch Detergent **99c**

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Dry Milk 10 QT. PKG. **\$1.85**

COLGATE PALMOLIVE'S
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IMPORTANT FOR YOU

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RAINCHECK: If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week. Or, if you wish we'll give you a comparable item of the same special price.

GUARANTEE: A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.

"Super-Right" 1/2 PORK LOIN SLICED
Pork Chops 9 to 11 CHOPS PER PKG. **\$1.29**

INCLUDES CENTERS & ENDS

GRADE (A) FRESH FLA. OR GA.
Fryer Quarters LEG OR BREAST **78c** lb.

QUICK FROZEN DELICIOUS
Banquet Dinners SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, MACARONI & CHEESE, CHICKEN & NOODLES, BEANS & FRANKS. 11 OZ. PKG. **39c**

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Center Cut Pork Chops . . . **\$1.69** lb.

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SWIFT'S ALL MEAT SKINLESS
Premium Franks . . . 1 LB. **\$1.39** PKG.

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All Meat Franks . . . 12 OZ. **85c** PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT SLICED
Bologna or Salami . . . 8 OZ. **65c** PKG.

★ BARTLETT PEARS OR RED GRAPES **3 for \$1.00** MIX OR MATCH 'EM

★ SEEDLESS OR RED GRAPES

★ RED, BLUE, PRUNE PLUMS

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Fresh Green Beans . . . lb. **29c**

U.S. #1 White Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **99c**

Golden Sweet Corn . . . LOOSE EARS **10/79c**

A & P FROZEN 8-OZ. PKGS.
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OUR OWN EASY BREW
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Coffee Creamer . . . 1 PINT SIZE **19c**

YUKON CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS
Beverages . . . 12-OZ. CAN **10/89c**

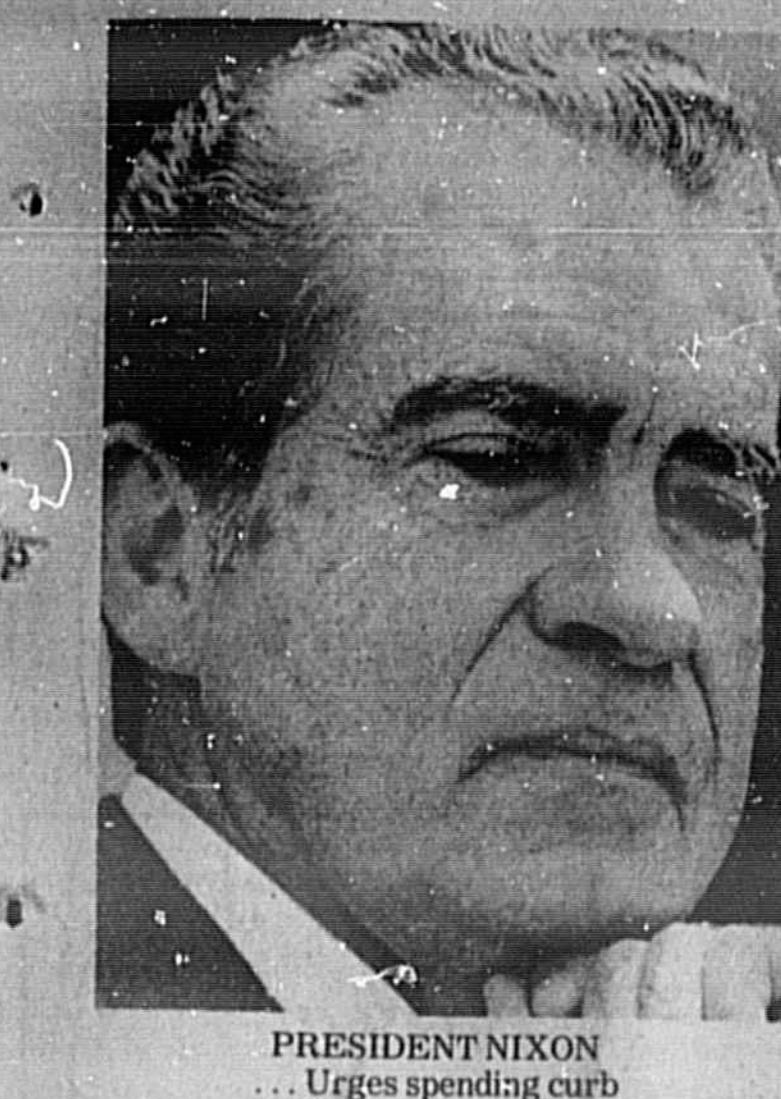
Kleenex Towels 3/\$1.00

LADIES SHEER STRETCH
Panty Hose 79c REG OR SUPER

Kotex feminine napkins. 24 CT. PKG. **79c**

Kleenex Family Napkins 200 CT. BOX **3/89c**

Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 CT. BOX **3/89c**



PRESIDENT NIXON
Urges spending curb

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, September 6, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32711
64th Year, No. 14 Price 10 Cents

'Disappointed' Nixon Sends New Message To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, accusing the Democratic-controlled Congress of compiling a "very disappointing" record this year, is submitting a new State of the Union message in an effort to break loose administration-sponsored legislation. (Related story page 2A)

Nixon told a 37-minute television Wednesday news conference the new message on Monday. He said it will urge action to curb spending, maintain a strong defense and promote enactment of bills dealing with the energy crisis, education, housing and community development.

Congressional reaction was generally split along party lines, with Democrats the most critical.

"I don't blame him for wanting another State of the Union message because the first one was very disappointing," said House speaker Carl Albert, D-Ola.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, meanwhile, said he felt Nixon handled himself well during the news conference and, "I'm pleased the President indicated the executive branch would work with Congress trying to get these things done."

Although the Watergate scandal prompted more questions than any other topic, a confident-appearing Nixon also would continue to take a "hard line" against surrendering his policies to the next few months, he declared that to forecast a reversion of inflation "would be misleading the public."

Dealing with Watergate-related questions, Nixon said he would continue to take a "hard line" against surrendering his policies to the next few months, he declared that to forecast a reversion of inflation "would be misleading the public."

Asked if there was anything in the tapes that would reflect unfavorably on his own account of the Watergate matter, the President said, "there is nothing whatever."

Nixon was asked what he meant, specifically, by an earlier statement that he would abide only by a "definitive ruling" of the Supreme Court in the tape case now being litigated. He said his lawyers had told him it would be inappropriate to say anything further as long as the case is before the courts.

Responding to another question, Nixon acknowledged a loss of public confidence because of Watergate, saying it would be difficult for him to withstand four months of being attacked on television "by innuendo, by leak, by frankly, leers and sneers of commentators."

Nixon said he believes the first way to restore confidence is "by the President not allowing his own confidence to be destroyed" and, secondly, "by doing something" to promote domestic advances in foreign policy initiatives.

At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, at a glance, are items discussed by President Nixon at his news conference Wednesday.

CONGRESS: Nixon will send to Congress Monday what amounts to a new State of the Union message arguing action on administration measures involving inflation, defense and energy.

OIL: He said that if oil-producing Arab states appropriate U.S.-owned property without fair compensation and continue to increase oil prices, they will lose their markets as Western nations look for other supply sources.

AGNEW: He recalled that he already has exercised confidence in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

under investigation in connection with alleged political backlogs in Maryland, and would have no comment on the investigation.

WATERGATE TAPES: It would not be appropriate, Nixon said, to specify what kind of Supreme Court decision it would take before he would agree to give up tapes of presidential conversations sought by Watergate protesters.

PROPERTY: The Internal Revenue Service audited his tax returns for 1971 and 1972, he said, and did not order him to pay any more money. There has been speculation about whether he was subject to capital gains taxes on his personal property transactions.

Teague Middle School Facing Possibility Of Split Sessions

By MARK WEINIZ
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board officials indicated Wednesday that at least one more county school may have to be placed on double sessions due to over-enrollment.

The school board, utilizing enrollment projections, placed Jackson Heights Middle School and Forest City Elementary on double sessions prior to the reopening of school this week.

Teague Middle School may be next to face this situation because the enrollment there is now 100 pupils above maximum capacity according to officials.

Parents of children attending Teague school told officials that the curriculum at the school is in a state of limbo due to the size of the school body.

Officials were told children at that school have not been issued books and are afraid to purchase classroom supplies because they are not sure if they will be transferred to another school.

The parents told the board the faculty at Teague appeared to be waiting for the official decision to be made on enrollment before teaching would begin at the school.

Board member David Sims said "I'm frustrated this type of thing could sneak up on us again."

Sims said he felt a decision could have been made to split sessions or change school zoning prior to the opening of school. He said the school area in question is "literally bursting at the seams with the influx of new residents and the board should have anticipated the enrollment crunch."

Board Supt. William P. Layer did not order him to pay for the enrollment could be accurately have been the wrong decision."

Tony Boyle Is Charged With Murder

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Deposed United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder today in the killings of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The charges, outlined in two state warrants, are based on new evidence from William J. Turnblazer, a middle-echelon UMW official who has turned state's evidence and who claims Boyle "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate and murder" Yablonski, authorities said.

The first warrant, officials said, outlines murder charges against Boyle, 71, who rose to power in the UMW under the tutelage of the late John L. Lewis. The second warrant sets forth murder charges against Turnblazer, authorities said.

The state warrants were filed today in Washington, Pa., 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, and were expected to coincide with announcement of action in the case by a federal grand jury later in the day.

Seven persons have either been convicted or pleaded guilty in the Yablonski killings, described in confessions and other evidence as a complex plot that was nearly given away by poor planning and, in its final moments, was nearly bungled by a jammed gun.

Ducks Do 'Ducky' Along Lake Dot

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The chicken crossed the road to get to the other side. The ducks on Lake Dot are doing the same thing—because they know on the other side of their road Mrs. Helen Lee is waiting with bags of corn, hunks of bread, and big bowls of mash.

Known to the neighborhood kids simply as "the duck lady," Mrs. Lee is the provider, protector and friend of all the feathered inhabitants of Sunland Estates' Lake Dot. As regular as clockwork, morning and evening, a hungry cavalcade waddles from the water to Mrs. Lee's front door where they know a hearty breakfast or tasty dinner.

"Qu-a-a-k, babies! Here, babies!" calls Mrs. Lee. They rush toward her, wings flapping in the effort to get there sooner. Scooping one up, she lets it nestle against her, while the other two greedily gulp at the grain scattered at her feet.

She points to one lonely little chap whose wing feathers are just beginning to sprout. "There used to be two of them," she said sadly. "Then a kid beat the other one to death with his fishing rod because it ate some of the bread he was using for bait."

Catching the ducks and throwing them into the water apparently was a favorite sport



WHEN HELEN LEE CALLS... Lake Dot ducks gather (Herald photo by Cindy Flanders)

Milwec School Principal Owen McCarron called in response to our mention in yesterday's column about "special instructions" regarding rodents offered by one of the instructors.

"Not so," says McCarron. "Today, we'll make an on-site inspection."

Meanwhile at Seminole High School, it's Parents and Boosters Night as the 1973 Fighting Seminoles, Crooms Panthers, and cheerleaders will be introduced by their coaches and sponsors tonight at 7 in the gym.

Booster club and community members are invited to attend.

Sept. 8 will be the registration date for SJC's Community Chorus. It's open to all members of the community who are interested in participating in an organized performing group.

Rehearsals will be each Monday evening from 7 to 10. It is the intent of the chorus to publicly perform Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas Season.

For further information call 323-1450, ext. 288.

Suspended Student Charged Kidney Blow Kills Youth

By MARK WEINIZ
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Police detective William Lykens said the boy in custody was chased down after scuffling with Ogleby by two other Sanford students, who held him until police arrived.

Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Pelham today said the as yet unidentified boy was suspended from school earlier Wednesday for getting into two other fights.

The accused youth is being held in Longwood Jail, which is the detention center for male juveniles prisoners.

Ogleby was found by Sanford police about 3 p.m. near the school. Police said the boy was still alive.

Lykens said the boy was fellow student while walking home from Sanford Middle School, according to Sanford Police.

A 13-year-old Sanford Middle School student has been charged with manslaughter, and was scheduled today to appear before a juvenile court judge to determine whether the charge should be transferred to circuit court, where the boy could be tried as an adult.

Ogleby died from shock as a result of a blow to the left kidney, reported G. V. Garay, Seminole County medical examiner. Garay performed the preliminary autopsy about 10 a.m. today.

Grisham declined to say how many times the boy was hit.

Police declined to say if a weapon was used in the assault.

Garay said it is unusual for a blow of this type to cause the degree of shock (resulting in death) it did.

High in the upper 80s and low 90s. Low tonight in the low to mid 70s.

Rain probability 40 to 50 percent at night.

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In Nixon News Conference Watergate Spotlight Is Diverted

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who had been holding news conferences less, may now be enjoying them more.

There was evidence of that in the marked contrast between the two news conferences, one Wednesday, the other at San Clemente, Calif., on Aug. 22.

The San Clemente appearance, Nixon's first news conference in any setting since March 15, was dominated by Watergate. Eighteen of the 21 questions were related to the scandal, and most of them were harshly worded.

Tape Appeal May Outline Nixon Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House appeal to be filed in the Nixon-Watergate tapes case may contain the President's definition of what kind of Supreme Court ruling he would obey in the controversy.

Advisors Surrender Expected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former White House aide indicted in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist is expected to surrender to authorities here today, sources said.

Egil Krogh, a former assistant to former presidential domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, reportedly sent word Wednesday he would appear for arraignment before Superior Court Judge James G. Kolla.

Sources also said that Ehrlichman, who was indicted with Krogh and two others, notified the district attorney he will surrender next Tuesday.

Kolla had given all those indicted a week to voluntarily turn themselves in.

Krogh and Ehrlichman were indicted Tuesday along with convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, a former aide to Henry A. Kissinger, sources said.

Liddy is in jail. Young's plans were not known.

The persons and charges named in the four-count indictment still are an official secret.

Ehrlichman is charged with perjury, burglary and conspiracy, the sources said.

Krogh reportedly is accused of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation of a burglary. Liddy and Young are charged with burglary and conspiracy to commit a burglary, sources said.



FOR THE EYE, NEW DELIGHTS—Summer twilight brings a new dimension in picturesqueness to the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, Calif. Under dramatic sky the bridge's new lighting system is turned on. This provides two and a half times more light than heretofore, but adds only half again to the power needs.

Investigation Creates High-Priced Speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Sen. J. Ervin quit as chairman of the Senate Watergate committee and took up a public speaking career, a New York looking agent says he could line up enough engagements to bring the senator more than \$500,000 a year.

"He could retire and lecture three times a day," said Alan S. Walker, president of Program Corporation of America in Hartsdale, N.Y. "He's most in demand, an instant hit."

But Walker said Ervin has refused to let the agency book any speeches for him while the hearings are under way and only is honoring commitments made last year or in North Carolina, his home state.

A survey of offices of committee members and staff showed that most speaking offers on Watergate are being turned down, at least until after the hearings are completed.

Major Watergate personalities can command fees of \$2,000 to \$3,000, Walker said. He said colleges and universities usually pay the best.

Sen. Daniel J. Inouye, D-Hawaii sent out a recent letter saying, "I have not been and do not care to be represented by any commercial agency in any form. Any direct or indirect efforts by any agency to do so are expressly against my personal wishes."

Walker said he has received a number of requests for former presidential aide Charles W. Colson, but Colson's office said he is "trying very hard to practice law" and hasn't been able to accept any offers so far.

The office of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., another committee member much in demand, said the senator has made some speeches in the past but has "very few lined up this fall."

Walker said a few Watergate witnesses sometimes are available for bookings, although a federal judge Wednesday ordered James W. McCord Jr. and Jeb Stuart Magruder to cancel lecture tours they had planned for the fall.

UAW officials said the demonstration was designed to show support for union leadership and major contract demands.

"It is designed to get the bargaining out of the area of 'It's your move. It's my move. It's our move,'" he said.

National News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will nominate John R. Bartels Jr. to be the first permanent administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, government sources say.

Labor Angry About Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders reacted with anger to President Nixon's promise to veto the minimum wage bill, but it is unlikely that Congress will override the veto.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen say their constituents are more concerned about the economy and inflation than about the Watergate scandal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service this month begins to pay a multi-million dollar debt owed to more than 500,000 present and former employees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., received the applause and tributes of his colleagues in his first appearance in the Senate since he was shot Jan. 20.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a \$105 million bill to help prevent lead-based paint poisoning, which is reported to kill 200 children a year.

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In Winter Springs Budget Is Approved

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer WINTER SPRINGS—Mayor Granville Brown said at a public hearing Wednesday night the 1973-74 budget of \$418,000 was approved after council juggled funds for almost an hour to find \$6,000 to pay a dispatcher in the Seminole County Communications Center without dropping a patrolman to be hired next year.

The salary for a dispatcher wasn't included in the budget previously because the sheriff's department had not requested the cities to supply dispatchers at the time the budget was drawn up.

Councilman Victor Miller said all three new patrolmen were needed in the city. Council granted his request to pay the dispatcher out of the police department salary funds, and to hire the third patrolman later in the year so they would have to pay his salary for only the few remaining months in the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Council authorized the transfer of \$1,500 from the fire department's miscellaneous fund to the police department salary fund toward the third patrolman's salary.

Council decided to allocate \$6,000 of its federal revenue sharing money into the public safety maintenance category; \$3,357 into public safety capital expenditures; and \$1,000 to the recreation department capital outlay budget to be spent on picnic tables, barbecue pits and other items for the city's recreation area.

Councilman Troy Piliand's recommendation to move \$500 out of the zoning department miscellaneous fund into health and recreation for a donation of that amount to the Seminole County Drug Action Committee was approved.

Miller reported a high rise in felony investigations during August this year. He said over the past year and a half felony investigations averaged two or three per month; during this August there were 34 investigations. He said thefts from the newly completed housing developments were the main cause for the increase.

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Illinois Club Plans Dinner

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent DELTONA — Fifty-one members and friends of the Deltona Illinois Club, enjoyed an afternoon at the Once Upon A Stage Theatre in Orlando recently for luncheon and to view the performance "The Tender Trap."

Jim O'Brien, Junior, past president and program chairman thanked the members present for coming and introduced several guests and newcomers to the club, who will join this Fall. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrow of 1111 Elkcam Drive, just moved here last month.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kofala of Schaumburg, Ill. and Mrs. Anna Janco of Chicago, Ill.

The first regular meeting will be held Sept. 17 with a carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. in the Deltona Community Center. Mrs. Sally Koehner, president, extends an invitation to all area residents of Illinois to attend this dinner meeting and enroll in the Club, which meets the third Monday evening of each month.

The meeting that follows will be presided over by Rudy Wester, president. This is the first meeting of the Fall season after summer vacation. Other officers serving will be: Frank Lombardo, first vice-president; Gordon Leisenring, second vice-president; Earl Langworthy, secretary and James Nelson, treasurer.

Guest speaker will be John A. McDonald, president of the Village Realtors of Deltona. His subject will be, "Modern Economics and Its Effects on Investments." This is a most timely subject and one which will be of interest to all homeowners.

South Seminole volunteers who were unable to attend the school in August are invited to attend this session, according to Henry W. Ellis, Seminole County Schools consultant on the blind and visually handicapped.

UAW officials said the demonstration was designed to show support for union leadership and major contract demands.

"It is designed to get the bargaining out of the area of 'It's your move. It's my move. It's our move,'" he said.

A total news blackout is usually imposed during final stages of auto talks. But Woodcock said that move now "would tell our workers we are on the way home. And right now, we're not."

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Split Sessions Possible

(Cont'd From Page 1) Tuskawilla Middle School. The board will send the drawings to the State Department for approval and then construction bids will be let.

Layer said he expected the plans will be ready to bid on by mid-October. He said construction will take 11 or 12 months and the new school will not be open by the Fall of '74.

Layer said he would have the administration at the Teague school rectify the situation as far as the commencement of teaching and he promised a solution for the enrollment problem at the next meeting.

In action related to the enrollment problem the school board approved working drawings and specifications for

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DRAWING POWER is under test here as lookovers move through the Gold Coast Art Fair in Chicago. The ice cream cone eater looks a bit misplaced. The couple seems to be interested in details.

Bomb Bandit Paroled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has placed on a three-year probation a 22-year-old Chicago woman charged with robbing banks while dressed like a nun.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Swift ordered that Barbara Jean Moore, who paroled officers said had a history of drug use, be paroled Wednesday to Reilly House, West, a drug rehabilitation center.

She had pleaded guilty to an April 4 robbery attempt at a Crocker National Bank branch in the city's financial district. She was charged in connection with similar holdups March 30

Miss Peirson Pretended Confusion

Miss Peirson pretended confusion and refused the demand for money. The robber turned and fled. She was accused of wearing a nun's black habit. She also was accused of placing a cardboard box with similar lines before a teller in each of the three banks.

The one she placed before Crocker Miller Wanda Peirson read: "School children and Catholic teachers are being held. The man before you is carrying a box of explosives. If she does not return in 20 minutes, all will be harmed. Fill the box with large bills first, then small

Brokers Watch Speech

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved higher today as brokers and analysts watched for any effects the President's remarks on the economy might have on trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was fractionally higher, now opening and advancing leaves on the New York Stock Exchange had a strong

Gas Blasts Force Evacuation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Several hundred persons in southwest Memphis were evacuated from their homes after two railroad tank cars loaded with propane gas exploded and burst into flames. Police said one fireman was injured Wednesday while fighting the fire. But no other injuries were reported. Firemen brought the blaze under control within an hour. Police evacuated an area within one mile of the railroad yards as a precaution. No damage was reported to homes.

Partial News Blackout Hits Auto Pact Talks

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard E. Woodcock says he hopes implementation of a partial news blackout will help protect talks with Chrysler Corp. Woodcock announced on Wednesday about the status of economic issues and said it may be extended to cover the union's most controversial demand — voluntary overtime.

"It is designed to get the bargaining out of the area of 'It's your move. It's my move. It's our move,'" he said.

Training Set For Eye Tests

A training course in vision screening will be held Sept. 19, 9:15-11:30 a.m., at Holiday Inn in Sanford for the convenience of North Seminole volunteers and school aides and others who may wish to attend. Mrs. Evelyn Prince will instruct in the use of the Snellen Chart in testing school children.

South Seminole volunteers who were unable to attend the school in August are invited to attend this session, according to Henry W. Ellis, Seminole County Schools consultant on the blind and visually handicapped.

UAW officials said the demonstration was designed to show support for union leadership and major contract demands.

"It is designed to get the bargaining out of the area of 'It's your move. It's my move. It's our move,'" he said.

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Meet Twice A Week

Marathon Night Meetings Are Failing

The Seminole County Commissioners, all five elected officials, are working like supermen, trying to do a good job, and in most cases they are succeeding.

But in one glaring area they have missed by an extraordinarily wide margin serving their constituents as they should.

There is this inane habit the board has fallen into of meeting every Tuesday from 9 in the morning until well past midnight.

Since this board is on the behalf of the public, how can these gentlemen logically conclude that it is good when no one, especially a working person, can be expected to cool his heels until the board clears its agenda and the public can be heard?

It just doesn't make sense to continue this absurd policy of marathon meetings.

The Herald has stated in past writings that the intent of Florida's Sunshine Law is being skirted by this practice but as yet nothing has been done to correct this inequity.

The commissioners now earn \$9,000 per year. On Oct. 1, they will get a raise to \$10,900 annually.

Face the facts. For this much money, a lot of dedicated and capable people would be met happy to conduct official county business within a sensible time frame.

By meeting in workshop sessions on Monday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., the board could study the problems it must vote on with much more thought than it now devotes to certain issues.

Then, by reconvening on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the board could vote, set policies, and handle other important matters.

In short, the commission could perform all

of its business in the sunshine, and avoid even the slightest hint of impropriety.

And, the commissioners could assure us that every item coming before it will get the attention it deserves, and not be passed or rejected by a group of men so tired they can barely keep their eyes open.

Anyone wandering into a county commission meeting after it has been running for 15 hours probably would be justified in thinking he had stumbled upon an exercise in masochistic futility, especially when a complicated zoning matter is being tested.

Cautious Approach Vital

Smiling Russians Are Dangerous

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

We can see it in attempts to eliminate new weapons programs from our defense budget.

Many Americans no doubt see a paradox in committing so much of our treasure to defense against Russia as a potential enemy at the same time we are going all-out to make the Russians our trading partners.

Mr. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist who has the courage of his convictions, has told us that in Moscow he believes countries like the United States of America should not help the Russians develop their industry and agriculture unless the Communists offer something more in return.

He would like to see the greater "democratization" of Soviet society be made a condition for such trade and investment, and warns that it could be dangerous for the West if the Soviet Union grows stronger without such changes.

Mr. Sakharov has risked arrest to get his message out. We can be grateful to hear a voice from behind the Iron Curtain indicating that there is still hope for change among people who have lived so long under the Communist system.

However, Mr. Sakharov is actually telling us something we already know.

There is indeed a risk in going along with the Soviet policy of détente and allowing the Communists to bolster their own inefficient economy with our goods and services. However, we have lived with the risk of Soviet aggression for nearly a generation and have kept peace.

The new danger is that the Kremlin's policy of smiles will induce the United States and its allies to think that the Soviet system has changed when it really hasn't.

We can see that danger lurking in the talk of cutbacks in the strength of the North

BRUCE BOSSAT Guilt on Watergate may be difficult

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Wiping indictments and convictions against many persons currently linked with Watergate may be more difficult than a lot of Americans imagine.

On the matter of indictments, qualified sources say that some printed stories have overstated the strength of the evidence against certain individuals, though they are not specified. It is felt that President Nixon's tapes would be of inestimable value in strengthening these cases.

There are instances, however, where—because of the nature of the accused's involvement and the kind of evidence already in hand—the tapes are not seen as vital to successful prosecution.

Nevertheless, another problem intrudes here. Inevitably, prosecution will be dependent in considerable part upon the testimony of key witnesses who either already have pleaded guilty to charges related to Watergate—like aides Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick Lattus—or are otherwise judged by the prosecutors to be "cooperative."

The difficulty is that some of these people have told their stories at least three or four times, and these successive versions often differ from one another at significant points.

The prosecutors' natural fear has to be that defense attorneys will try to exploit these differences to destroy if they can the credibility of prosecution witnesses.

Consider the "course" many persons linked to Watergate have traveled. In a given instance, a man may first have talked to regular federal prosecutors, then to the grand jury, next to the staff and membership of the Senate Select Committee, then have given testimony openly to the committee, and finally may testify at trials which now will be conducted under the direction of Special U.S. Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Even the normally private accounts, such as a conversation held between prosecutor and witness before the latter gave testimony to the grand jury, may be grafted for defense attorneys' mill. The reason: There were leaked stories of those accounts, and a good many of them were uncorroborated at the time by the witnesses involved.

Lawyers associated with the Ervin committee concede that, at least in some instances, the resulting confusion may lead to dismissal of charges against certain of the accused who might otherwise be convicted.

The special prosecutor's office is mum on this subject, but the worry is clearly evident to other people who hold a theory of the case.

The irony in this situation is that lawyers and general observers consider it entirely natural that people (whether performing as witnesses or simply acting in ordinary circumstances) should vary their stories as they tell them from time to time. Few people remember exactly how they told a story a month ago. Often their recollections are sharpened and hence altered by repetition, or by learning of other accounts and events.

Indeed, the individual who would tell a virtually identical story five straight times might well be suspect on the ground he had memorized a false tale.

EDITORIAL

Soviet dissidents a hope for future

By Don Oakley

Russian physicist Andrei I. Sakharov has been called the "father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb." He is also one of the fathers of a political theory that has a brief heyday, the theory of "convergence."

In a book published in the West in 1968 and circulated underground in the Soviet Union, Sakharov foresaw two possible developments: Either there would be increasing confrontation and the danger of nuclear war between the United States and Russia or the two world giants would evolve along converging paths, with the one becoming more socialist and the other more democratic.

Reality has turned out to be trickier than he thought. We are today facing a third alternative, says Sakharov—a relaxation of international tension without Soviet democratization.

This was one of the things Russia's leading dissident told Western newsmen in a courageous interview in his Moscow apartment, an interview held in the evident knowledge that his immunity from Kremlin retaliation, because of his present post—as a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and his past contributions to the state, was nearing its end.

Sakharov bluntly warned that an East-West rapprochement on Soviet terms was a threat to the entire world. Large-scale Western technological aid to the Soviet Union would only serve to help the Communist regime solve economic problems it cannot solve on its own and enable it to concentrate on accumulating strength.

"As a result," he said, "the world would be helpless before this uncontrollable bureaucratic machine."

He described the Soviet Union as a country "where anything that happens may be shielded from outside eyes, a masked country that hides its real face."

As a minimum that the United States and other Western countries could do, Sakharov urged that they make liberalization within the Soviet Union a condition of their economic agreements. One example of liberalization would be unrestricted emigration from the U.S.S.R.

But beyond this minimum—partly expressed in at least one resolution pending in Congress on behalf of Russian Jews—there are limits to what the West can do.

The United States especially will in the future increasingly need Russia's vast resources, such as gas and oil; and the Soviets are not without means to bring counterpressure to being pushed too far.

Press, 4th branch of the government

By Don Oakley

secretaryship. Or they may be world-shaking. The details of our fallback position on a nuclear disarmament treaty with the Soviet Union.

That the Department of Leaks has as much power to change history as a president or a Supreme Court is shown by one of its most famous, or infamous, jobs of this century, the Pentagon Papers. This case was unusual, however, in that it was one of the rare times that a leak has been associated with, and admitted by, an identifiable person.

It was frustrating White House leaks that helped create the climate of paranoia that led to Watergate (so testify the would-be "plumbers"), and it is Justice Department leaks that are currently being blamed by Vice President Agnew for what he calls trial by newspaper over his difficulties with his home state of Maryland.

Several newspapers have agreed that the vice president has a point, though none has apologized for printing the leaks.

Which underscores the fact that powerful and pervasive as it is, the Department of Leaks would be as impotent as a lame-duck junior congressman if it did not have somewhere to leak to.

This is actually the press, not the Department of Leaks, that has come to exercise the function of a further check and balance over government. The press is not only the Fourth Estate; it is in many ways the fourth branch.

This may be both good and bad, and some journalists may be reluctant to accept the responsibility for the latter. But that does not change the fact of it.

The Founders, to be sure, recognized the vital function of an unfettered press in their society and took steps to guarantee it in the First Amendment.

But the press must not only be mindful of its traditional role as a watchdog over the nation's welfare. It must be ever alert to the danger through its close working relationship with the "Department of Leaks," of becoming a lapdog for those who would use it for their own purposes.

With all the Watergate-inspired interest in the constitutional system of checks and balances among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government, surprisingly little note has been made of the growing impact of the fourth entity—one that was never dreamed of by the Founding Fathers.

It is surprising because so much of our daily news diet and our information about what is going on in Washington emanates from this source.

For want of a better name, call it the Department of Leaks.

Unlike other branches, agencies, bureaus, etc., whose functions are spelled out by the Constitution or by public law, who are tied to yearly budgets and whose offices can be found at definite geographical locations, the Department of Leaks is a ghostlike thing.

It has no chief or secretary, no staff, no headquarters. Yet it operates everywhere within the government and is respected and by the lowest clerk up to the president himself.

There are White House leaks, congressional committee leaks, State and Defense Department leaks— you name it. They may be quasi-official, as in "a high-placed administration spokesman said today that . . ." Or they may be more suspect, as in "informed government sources speculate that . . ."

They may be petty. Who is being considered for an under-

Other Thoughts

The Italian government has imposed the strictest price controls since World War II in an effort to deal with an 18 per cent rate of inflation. As proved to be the case in our country, the controls are leading to shortages of some basic foodstuffs— including that staple of Italian cuisine, pasta.

A magazine in Rome warns that Italians may have to get used to pasta made with hard grained wheat instead of fine grain wheat, and that means spaghetti with the consistency of shoelaces.

The Italians are not known for taking such things lying down. If we think the beef shortage has been putting heat on our own government to change its price control policy, wait till that rubbery pasta starts landing on plates in Rome and Naples.

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The Sanford Herald

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Florida News Briefs

Murder Charge Filed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A teenager was being charged with driving a stolen car involved in a hit-and-run incident that ultimately led to a couple's decision to let their son die so his kidneys could help others live.

Orange County State Atty. Robert Egan filed second-degree murder charges Wednesday against Louis A. Fredrick, 17, of Winter Park, Fla. Fredrick was being held without bond on the murder charge and under \$3,000 bond on a car theft charge.

Police claim that Fredrick stole a car from a garage Aug. 28 and while fleeing police rammed a car driven by the Paul Wojcik, 20.

Appeals Cost Hit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—One way of easing the overload being carried by the U.S. appeals court system would be to punish lawyers who make frivolous appeals, a member of the Florida bar says.

Thomas MacDonald, of Tampa, speaking for the state bar association, made the proposal Wednesday while appearing before a federal panel that is looking for ways to revamp the appellate system, burdened by a rapid increase in appeals of criminal and civil rights cases.

Sheriffs Lose Appeals

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—State Secretary of Administration L.K. Ireland Jr. has sustained county commissioners' budgets in his first two rulings on appeals by sheriffs.

Ireland notified Jackson County Sheriff R.H. Craven and Hardee County Sheriff N.H. Murdoch on Wednesday that the commissioners provided funds for "the proper and efficient operations" of their offices.

Disease Kills Horses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—An outbreak of eastern equine encephalitis has killed at least 15 horses in northeast Florida, officials report.

But health authorities said Wednesday they didn't expect another epidemic like the one that swept Florida two years ago. That one carried a Venezuelan strain of the disease that is 96 per cent fatal.

Officials said the Venezuelan strain can be transmitted from horse to horse. The eastern strain can only be carried by mosquitoes and birds.

Askew Gets Moon Rocks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The first Skylab crew are scheduled to present a plaque to Gov. Reubin Askew today containing a sample of moon rock collected by the Apollo 17 astronauts.

As part of the 15th anniversary celebration of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA), Navy Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz also will give Askew a Florida flag that was aboard Apollo 17.

Labor Post Bill Filed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Dan Scarborough, Jacksonville, has filed a proposed constitutional amendment calling for a 1974 referendum to create a Cabinet-level office for labor.

The proposal, announced Wednesday, called for an elected commissioner of labor.

Scarborough and labor leaders have long called for consolidation of labor-related government functions in one agency. Most are now in the Commerce Department.

Tools Cause Electrocutions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Public Service Commission says most electrical accidents in Florida in recent months have been caused by people touching power lines with metal tools, ladders or antennas.

The commission said Thursday that 14 deaths and 33 injuries in 41 electrical accidents were reported from Jan. 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

Five of the persons were electrocuted and six were injured when television or radio antennas with which they were working touched power lines. The PSC said Jan. 15 of the accidents involved heavy construction equipment.

Still Too Short

OSTEEN, Fla. (AP)—"I don't know what else he can do," the mother of Raymond Tart said sadly Wednesday night, echoing the disappointment of her son who spent weeks on a stretching machine but still came up too short to be a Florida Highway Patrolman.

Tart measured about a half inch too short of the patrol's 5-foot-8½-inch minimum height requirement, Maj. Roger Collier said Wednesday after the 22-year-old applicant completed a battery of tests.

Protests Pelt Cypress Planning

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla. (AP)—Officials trying to explain proposals to put the Big Cypress Swamp under state protection have been met by irate citizens in this remote city on the northwest fringes of Everglades National Park.

Howard Paradise, a senior planner for the State Division of Land Planning, hadn't finished his introduction at a public hearing Wednesday night when an angry Collier County resident broke in and challenged the proposals.

"If you want to start something, start with me," said J.C. Hennington, who owns 700 acres in the affected area. "You're going to have to fight me and a lot of other people tooth and nail."

Hennington's remarks were cheered by most of the crowd of 500 at the hearing, which was to

continue tonight in Immokalee and Friday in East Naples.

The Big Cypress, most of which has been designated as a state area of critical concern, contains 2,400 square miles. The area includes 85 per cent of Collier, the southern portion of Hendry and the western edges of DeSoto and Broward counties.

The proposed controls would prevent development in the area but planners emphasized at the meeting that the proposals were tentative.

"I can tell you that the next time around these regulations won't look like they look tonight," said planner Bernard Hyde. "We knew when we came here that they needed improvement. We need your help and not the other way around."

State Sen. Phillip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach and originally

a supporter of the regulations, announced his opposition at the hearing.

Lewis said he spoke Tuesday with Senate President Mallory Horn and Horn promised to write a letter to all Senators asking for their opinions on the regulations.

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Books Are Ready, Ready Or Not!

By JOAN COLBY
Copley News Service

Lured by the prospect of the big giveaway (an illustrated history of humanity, the complete works of Shakespeare or 12 best sellers for \$1), I am always joining book clubs. The problem is, that while I'm thrilled with the 12 best sellers, I neglected to notice that our contract specifies me buying a book a month for the next two years.

As every selection is described in equally glowing terms, I'm as likely to get a book I'll hate as one I'll love. Besides, whenever a really great-sounding volume is the monthly selection, my husband will insist it's his turn to choose and order some unbelievably boring tome on the habits of Bull Run or a just as dull description of Victorian architecture.

As my taste runs to modern novels and poetry, we are inevitably deluged so far as compromising on a mutually agreeable choice.

Regardless, the end result is books. Books that we ordered and books that arrived because we forgot to return the monthly form, or if we did return it, forgot to make an "x" in the tiny, hard-to-find box that notifies the compiler that you don't want "A Swinger's Guide" or "600 Ways to Make a Tasty Omelet" this month.

A series of sent-back forms specifying "no book" because neither of us could discover any intriguing reading matter we cared to pay \$7.95 plus postage for, elicits a flood of peasant reminders of "our mutual agreement." If ignored, the reminders rapidly become not so pleasant. Veiled threats are made. Actually, if you think about it, these threats are not so bad, as they have to do with sending you any more books, and the (ultimate in intimidation) actual communication from the book club.

However, moral principle always prevails, and we feel bound by "our mutual agreement" to order all those books we'll never read.

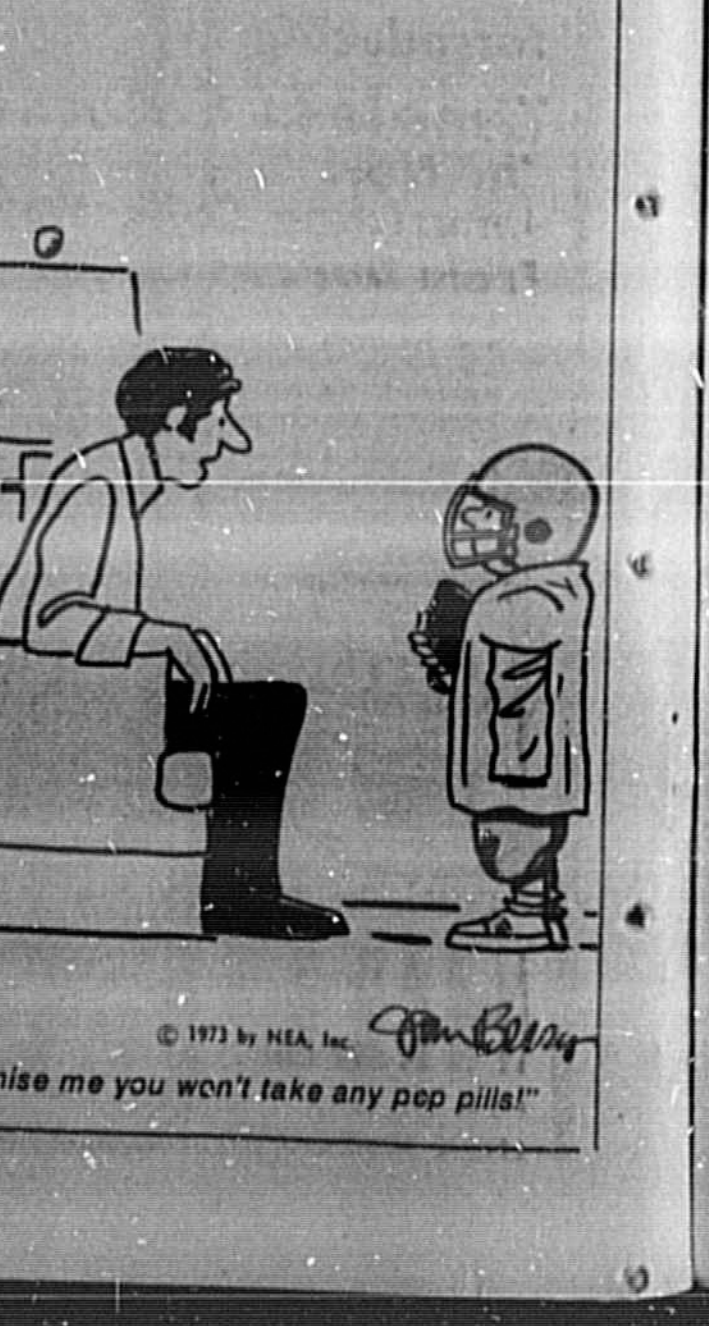
Unfortunately, even the "good books" that we deliberately selected don't get read. This is because, as I've learned, there is no such thing as a free lunch. We have library books that we have to read first if they are due Wednesday. Naturally, Wednesday we come home with another armload of library books because book breaks are unable to leave a library without at least 15 promising volumes. That is, at least if the postponement of reading the new book club choice once again.

After a book choice had languished on our bookshelf for two years, I had a marvelous inspiration. I checked that book out of the library and read it at once. It was a seven-day book.

I told myself if I ever want to reread it, I conveniently have that book, wearing its unblemished dust jacket, right there in my family room.

The thing is, I hardly ever do reread a book. Because the books I like I remember. And I get little point in rereading a book I hated the first time.

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[17-92]

The Look Is 'The Great Gatsby Nostalgia'

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS — (NEA) — The fall collections shown by the Paris haute couture could be labeled "The Great Gatsby Nostalgia."

They conjure up the styles of the roaring '20s, the Zelda Scott Fitzgerald era, that gentle, moving jazz age. They are all there — for evening, the swishing meshroom-pleated skirts which stop short of the ankle, the better to show off a pretty leg; the long torso tops, the fluttering ostrich or sin-

own fox-boa, the glitter, the high-heeled sandals, the soft-clinging fabrics.

While Paris seems to be concentrating on the evening picture, the daytime is no less feminine with the pleated or puffed skirts, the dressmaker jackets, wrist-length, tie-belted and lavishly fur-trimmed, the pyramid topcoats and the swishing redingotes.

Here are some of the high points of the collections: Dior: Here are mid-coats some ultrawide — over wide trouser ensembles, mid-

length cocktail dresses with draped midriff, lame print evening dresses and sat-in pajamas with loose tunic top. There are fur trims and ruffles galore. The clothes acquire a different, younger look mainly because of the four-fifths-inch heels to the shoes.

Marc Bohan likes a palish, faded blue which he uses throughout the day and evening line. With matching ho-

siery. The daytime length hides the knees very thoroughly and after dark lends gravitate from mid-calf to ankle.

His daytime clothes are somewhat sober in silhouette but they carry his signature all the same. The longer jackets are belted on straight or pleated skirts.

YVES ST. LAURENT: The boy wonder of the fashion world offers a collection created in a romantic mood and primarily beamed at wealthy women who are difficult to please and difficult to dress.

Here are the simple shirt-waist dresses with softly knotted ties, the wide pants.

The long, long cardigans with narrow metal belt, the roomy topcoats. But it is in the evening line where he shows his mettle. There are sexy chiffons handled by a master, black velvet dinner suits and midis worn with yards and yards of speckled ostrich feather and long, skinny sheaths of Chinese inspiration in lames, printed crepes, lacquered satin, silk jersey.

LANVIN: This year offers a pleasing interlude by Jules F. Crabay, presenting a most luxurious, glittering, sophisticated collection in the form of a ballet directed by Norbert S.midt.

Here for the very modern young woman are handknit and hand-crocheted cardigans and topcoats in a galaxy of colors. They share favors with the more conventional and moirés and mohairs. These are worn with pleated skirts or dresses stretched to a skimpy top.

The Lanvin dinner dresses are often black but there is an over-abundance of glitter in the formal dresses. The dominant styles are the clinging sweater top with full pleated skirt or the siren sheath.

His daytime clothes cover the knees and from then on they continue to fall until they reach the ankle, for evening.

PIERRE CARDIN: His collection includes ample topcoats in ribbed or plain mohair or propped tweeds inspired by the painter's smock, two-piece numbers teaming peasant skirts pleated around the waist topped by brief jackets, suede sleeveless jackets over simple dresses. There are "poncho" cape coats and slender flaring redingotes, most of them with his new rounded horseshoe collar.

There are quite a few pants in the Car-Gin collection but he also stresses the return of the "little Paris dress" — simple to the point of skimpiness. Sometimes there is a touch of drape, a flowing cape but rarely a touch of glitter.

MADAME GRES: This season she has resolutely created slick, slender, elegant, flared redingotes when she was the first ever to launch many years ago the ultra-wide "tail" coat. There are elegant suits with collette skirts, naive little dresses with wrap-over skirts but more important still, sensational and frilly elegant evening dresses, amenably serious "silk" cut out or transparent. Most are shown with cover-up versions of the poncho with uneven hemline.

Ramon Esparza for Chanel manages to produce a perhaps younger edition of the Chanel suit but there were few if any signs of his having been assistant and man Friday for many years to the late Balenciaga, who ranked among the top five of Paris haute couture.

UNGARO: His label now is well established with the younger set. This season he shows big flared coats in red, oranges and greens over bar-lequin printed or striped wool dresses. His evening dresses are long and skimmy in printed crepe and flare from below the knees.

ANDRE COURREGES: The Courreges collection is less stiff and constructed, stressing the frilly, feminine note. There are miniature dresses over sheer turtle-necks, slinky evening dresses in burgundy satin with nylon tops and a handful of "little girl" coats in pastel wools trimmed with small milk collars and cuffs. Horns with this designer just barely cover the knees.

cho theme in black crepe with an orange design. From the Chanel collection the evening gown (right) is in red, blue and gold lame gauze edged with a gold and silver braid.

Black Jersey sheath and matching stole trimmed with golden cobra (left) is from the Givenchy collection. Madame Gres signed the short evening ensemble (center) illustrating her use of the pon-

ch theme in black crepe with an orange design. From the Chanel collection the evening gown (right) is in red, blue and gold lame gauze edged with a gold and silver braid.

Gray jersey — plain for the pants and ribbed for the sweater top (left) is worn with a sleeveless jacket with triple folds at the top. It is by Pierre Cardin. From St. Laurent Rive Gauche comes the symphony in beige and gray (center). Long cardigan is in beige wool with beige fox trim over a

beige and gray tweed skirt and smoke gray silk crepe shirt. Hat is beige felt. Blue and brown "cross-wise" plaid jersey suit (right) has satiné crepe blouse to match. It is from the Christian Dior fall/winter collection.

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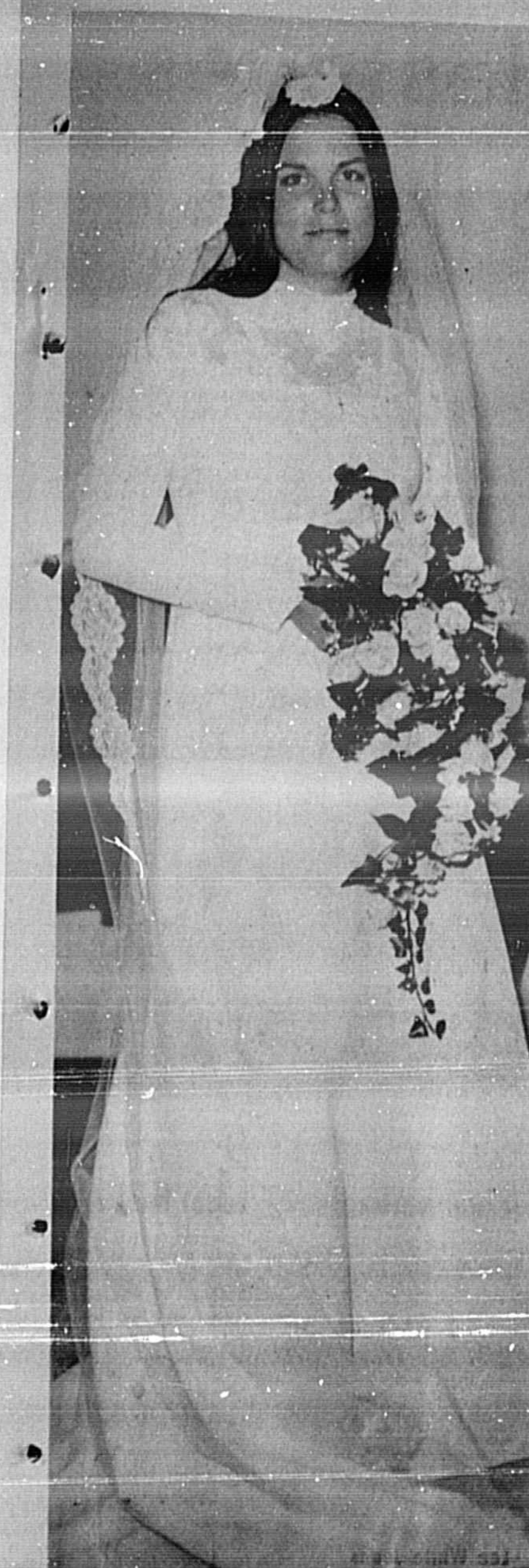
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MRS. THOMAS RAY GRACEY . . . Nee Pamela Jean Webber

In Candlelight, Double Ring Ceremony Pamela Webber Bride Of Thomas R. Gracey

Miss Pamela Jean Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber, Mills Station Rd., Sacramento, Calif., and Thomas Ray Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gracey, 2561 Palmetto Ave., Sanford were united in Holy Matrimony, July 27, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Sanford.

The church was elaborately decorated with a three piece candelabra with 45 white tapers; an arch entwined with baby's breath and greenery; four large basket arrangements of white standard mums, fall mums, carnations and gladioli and family pews were marked with satin bows and fresh flowers. Four palms were used for background, each window was adorned with a lighted candle nestled in a cluster of greenery and baby's breath. A profile kneeling bench and double aisle runners were used. The bride, given in marriage by Robert Thomas, wore a formal length gown of pearly floral imported Chantilly cotton

and nylon lace. Applique motifs outlined the neckline and were scattered on a peacock bodice, sleeves and bowed Empire demi- "a" line skirt of acetate/nylon splendor with detachable train. The long mantilla was of matching Chantilly lace and she carried a formal cascade bouquet of white roses, entwined with fresh ivy, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis. Maid of honor, Miss Debbie Thomas, was attired in a formal length gown of tangerine floral print chiffon with long sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of tropicanna roses, ivy and baby's breath. Bridesmaid and matrons were Miss Patty Williams, Mrs. Rich (Joy) Perez and Mrs. Ed (Robby) Thomas. They wore formal length gowns of aqua floral chiffon print, styled identical to that of the honor attendant and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses, ivy and baby's breath. Best man was Neil McLeod. Serving as ushers were Wes Rich, Eric Rohrer and David Rich. Groomsmen were John Kirkgaard and Frank Adams. Flower girl was Miss Jill Bodenbough, and ring bearer was Chris Kirkgaard, both cousins of the groom. The bride's mother, chose a floor length gown of aqua crepe

Bridge Results

DELTONA — There were 12 tables in play at the Deltona Woman's Club Bridge session Wednesday with the following winners North-south, first, Mrs. Anna Jensen and Mrs. Harold Swank; second, Mrs. Eugene Hackett and Mrs. William Beard; third, Mrs. Arthur Kolsen and Mrs. Edna Reley; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robert; and fifth, Mrs. Peter Burkhalter and Vincent O'Connor. East-west winners were first, Mrs. Hazel Alexander and Mrs. H. B. Christinger; second, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy; third, Mrs. Lillian Evans and Miss Betty Kolsan; fourth, Mrs. Ralph Kalp and Miss Ruth Polette; and fifth, Mrs. Ellen Egan and Mrs. Harry Kallenbach. Play was under the direction of Mrs. Richard David of Deltona.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rudd of Ocala, are announcing the birth of a 5 lb. 6 oz. daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Aug. 9, 1973 at the Monroe Memorial Hospital, Ocala. Mrs. Rudd is the former Pam Thomas and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomas, 105 West Jenkins Circle, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rudd, Tampa. Mrs. Thomas went to Ocala to welcome her new granddaughter and the parents brought Jennifer (who now weighs 7 lbs) to Sanford for the Labor Day weekend.

Working Woman

JULIE NELSON, 16, of Maitland is a waitress at Webb's Pharmacy, Fern Park, and has worked there for three months. A Lyman High School Sophomore, she is originally from Ohio and came here three years ago from Kentucky.

All Phases Of Sewing Now Available At SJC

Registration for Fall classes in the Clothing Services Department at Seminole Junior College is now open. Classes offered range from fitting techniques and pattern alteration through advanced dressmaking to tailoring of Mr. and Mrs. fashions. New courses this year include drapery-making and a quick sewing class. Class are offered during the day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in the evening from 7 to 10. Schedules and information available in the Vocational-Technical Office on the main campus. The phone number for the clothing lab is 322-1450, extension 311.

Announcing . . . MR. PAUL SMITH

of the Storrs Schaefer Tailors will be in our store FRIDAY, SEPT. 7th Mr. Smith will be showing a complete line of the newest fall & winter fabrics. He will be happy to take your measurements for suits, sport coats or slacks to be delivered at your convenience.



RECEPTION HONORS ARTISTS

THREE ARTISTS who were honored at a reception at Florida Federation of Art, DeBarry Hall, following their exhibits during the month of August are (l to r) Lydia Chikami, William D. Rogers and Minnie Hines.

The Garden Gate Succulents Easy To Grow

The word "succulents" literally means "juicy plants," ones that are capable of storing water to withstand long periods of drought. Cactus is the best-known other succulents, too. They come in various shapes and sizes and many are surprisingly beautiful. They're easy to care for, and most will flower under proper conditions. Before you start growing cactus and other succulents, first learn their habits. They need minimum care, but that doesn't mean no attention at all. Both cactus and succulents need watering most of the year — probably more than you thought. The best potting mix for cactus and succulents is 1-3rd humus, 1-3rd perlite, and 1-3rd washed sand (available at garden and building supply stores). Don't use vermiculite in the mix — it retains too much moisture. Good drainage is essential. When potting, put rocks in the bottom of the container; preferably broken pottery, gravel, or similar material with jagged edges. Don't use smooth rocks or pebbles. Fill the pot with planting mix to within one inch of the top edge. Cover the surface of the potting material with aquarium gravel, small root granules or volcanic rock — this reduces surface tension so water soaks right in. If your containers are in saucers, empty the excess water. Because the water goes out of

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World News Briefs

35 Injured In Santiago Riot

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — At least 35 persons were injured in rioting Wednesday evening touched off by a women's demonstration against Marxist President Salvador Allende. More than 100,000 opponents of the president gathered in the Plaza de Armas for a demonstration against Allende. They were met by police on the grounds and moved forward to block them, but riot police got between them and broke up both mobs with tear gas grenades and water cannons.

Break With Israel Urged

ALGIERS (AP) — President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria opened the fourth summit meeting of nonaligned nations Wednesday with a call for a general break in diplomatic relations with Israel. He also called for joint action by the nonaligned countries to safeguard their economic interests and warned of an "imminent threat of imperialist military intervention" in the Persian Gulf, a charge obviously directed at the United States.

Troops Cut Rice Route

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge insurgents have cut Highway 5, Phnom Penh's route to rice fields in northwestern Cambodia, for the second time in less than two weeks and are still blocking the capital's other major supply road, Highway 4 to the coast. Fighting continues around Kampong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Cholera Outbreak Continues

ROME (AP) — The two-week-old cholera outbreak in Italy jumped north Wednesday as a case was reported in Prato, 20 miles northwest of Florence. Naples and Bari, in the south, have had the most cases, with isolated cases in Rome and Sicily. The disease appears to be subsiding in the south. Shellfish is blamed, particularly mussels, and there have been 19 deaths.

Seminole Calendar

- Sept. 6—Seminole County Campers meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Sept. 7—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53, 7:30 p.m., Post Home on 17-92.
Sept. 8—Registration for Seminole Junior College's Community Chorus. Vocal Music Building, SJC Main Campus, 7 p.m.
Sept. 11—Seminole Area Ministerial Association, 10 a.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Boulevard at Woodawn Avenue.
Sept. 12—Red Cross Bloodmobile, Red Cross Community Center, 47 p.m.
Sept. 13—League of Women Voters membership coffee, 109 Greenleaf Land, Altamonte Springs (Spring Valley), 8 p.m.
Sept. 17—Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Speaker, Dave Ehler, SJC. Topic, Community Cooperation in Adult and Continuing Education.
Sept. 19—Deltona Illinois Club dinner, 8 p.m., community center.
Sept. 19—League of Women Voters discussion unit, Altamonte Community Chapel, SR 436, 8:45 a.m. Topic: Education.
Sept. 24—Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Speaker, Everett Mitchell, SJC; topic, "Industry and Education Cooperation."
Sept. 28-29—Annual meeting of Florida Section of American Society of Civil Engineers, Hilton Hotel, Jacksonville.

Hospital Notes

- SEPT. 5, 1973
ADMISSIONS
Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Prevait, a boy, Sanford.
Sanford: Lyndal Gobbell, Leslie Mae Davis, Eugene Smith, Curtis S. Finlayson Sr., Robert L. Gibbard, Irene D. Traver, Alna Mills, Frank Robinson, Marie Manley, Alia A. Baker, Chester Piggles, Rosell Smith, Watson M. Reel, Laks Mary Eva J. Osborne, Orlan Helen Lingach, Orange City James J. Koubcek, Orange City.
FRANK P. RIDDELL, OSTEOPATH
Charles C. Martin, Willicoochee, Fla.
C. O. Thomas, Bithlo, Fla.
Claude Watkins, DelBary
Bridgett O'Leary, DelBary
Herbert H. Chiger, Deltona

Terrorists Release Hostages, Plan Jet Escape to Middle East

PARIS (AP) — Palestinian terrorists holding 15 hostages in the Saudi Arabian Embassy for more than 24 hours agreed today to take a special Syrian plane to the Middle East. The five terrorists' decision to accept a plane sent by President Hafez Assad of Syria came after hours of vacillation and threats to begin executing the hostages. Earlier in the morning, the Palestinians had refused to wait for a plane from Algeria and demanded a French jet, then demanded an Arab commercial airliner, and then refused the special Syrian plane. Each time they set a deadline, they said they would start killing the hostages if their demand was not met, and then change their demand after the deadline passed.

Summit Concerned About Arab Attack

ALGIERS (AP) — The Arab guerrilla attack on the Saudi Arabian embassy in Paris injected a jarring note in the summit conference of nonaligned nations today and detracted from a call by President Houari Boumedienne for a general break in diplomatic relations with Israel. A Palestinian guerrilla chief said he would lead an anti-Israeli resolution, Arab foreign ministers were occupied with the embassy incident. They discussed it for two hours Wednesday night, conferring this morning with their chiefs of state and scheduled another meeting today. The foreign ministers were reported furious at the timing of the attack. "One wonders just what is behind all this," said one of them.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 915 W. 21st Street, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of 'S CABINET SHOP,' and that I intend to register said business with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 819.09, Florida Statutes 1973. S. B. E. Rogero. Publish: Sept. 4, 13, 20, 27, 1973. DE-119.

Legal Notice

CITY OF OVIEDO, FLORIDA. Notice of Public Hearing. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Board of Public Works will hold a public hearing in the City Hall Memorial Building of the City of Oviedo, Florida, for consideration of the 1973-74 budget of anticipated revenues and expenditures of the City of Oviedo, Florida.

Legal Notice

STATE OF FLORIDA, and the Taxpayers, Property Owners and Creditors of the City of Longwood, including non-residents owning property or subject to taxation therein, vs. AMENDMENT TO SHOW CAUSE TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA, THROUGH THE STATE ATTORNEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Legal Notice

CITY OF OVIEDO, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVY. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Oviedo, in the County of Seminole, the City Council will meet to levy the tax for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 1973 at the rate of \$4.00 per \$100.00 valuation. Certification has been made by the Assessor of the City of Oviedo that the same amount of tax revenue as that levied during the current year will be required to meet the fiscal year's needs.

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morning on the first anniversary of the Palestinian attack on the Israeli Olympic team in Munich. The invasion of the embassy embarrasing Arab delegations trying to drum up a condemnation of Israel at the summit conference of non-aligned nations in Algiers, and the Palestinian guerrilla command repudiated the terrorists. The terrorists initially demanded an Arab jet from Algeria and demanded a French jet, then demanded an Arab commercial airliner, and then refused the special Syrian plane. Each time they set a deadline, they said they would start killing the hostages if their demand was not met, and then change their demand after the deadline passed.

Shortly after the deadline, they decided the executive jet wouldn't be big enough to handle their party and said they wanted to take a commercial airliner. They said they were interested in flights to Morocco, Tunisia or Algeria, and the police said they were looking for an airline that would take them.



MAYBE NOT ALL THE TEA IN CHINA, but how about silk? Silk-worm cocoons by the basket full are readied for shipment by river boat, the first leg of the journey to market and, possibly eventually, western world wardrobes.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID THE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, will receive bids for two, 144-seat instructional bus units to be delivered on or before September 15, 1973, at the bid opening on September 15, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Commission Administration Offices at 202 Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Legal Notice

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Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITY BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Administration Offices at 202 Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, September 11, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider Declaration of Overstreet In-Plant Corporation's Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, No. 1, dated November 3, 1969, amended November 30, 1971, for water system, Seminole County, Florida.

Legal Notice

THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIE KATE ROBINSON, Wife and JOHNNY MOSES ROBINSON, Husband. Notice of Public Hearing. You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or pleading to the Petitioner at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, at 202 Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida, on or before September 20, 1973. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Legal Notice

CITY OF OVIEDO, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVY. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Oviedo, in the County of Seminole, the City Council will meet to levy the tax for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 1973 at the rate of \$4.00 per \$100.00 valuation. Certification has been made by the Assessor of the City of Oviedo that the same amount of tax revenue as that levied during the current year will be required to meet the fiscal year's needs.

Legal Notice

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GREYHOUND TIGHT END... Matt Leslie gets orders (Herald Photo by J. Richards)

Vic Perez 'Steals Show' Over Terry Daniels

Sanford's Vic Perez pounded out a well earned decision over Roscoe Bell last night in the main event of the Sanford Greyhound Club's 10th annual "New Vic Perez" fight. The middleweight contest between these two stole the show from the main event that saw Terry Daniels, a 182 pounder from Dallas Texas, win a unanimous decision from Bruce Scott, 173, who has from Beaumont, Texas. Perez took command in the second after a slow start. Vic rocked the Miami based Bell on numerous occasions with wicked combinations.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DIVISION E. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Board of Public Works will hold a public hearing in the City Hall Memorial Building of the City of Oviedo, Florida, for consideration of the 1973-74 budget of anticipated revenues and expenditures of the City of Oviedo, Florida.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITY BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Administration Offices at 202 Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, September 11, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider Declaration of Overstreet In-Plant Corporation's Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, No. 1, dated November 3, 1969, amended November 30, 1971, for water system, Seminole County, Florida.

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Metro Glams With Golden Arms Lyman Shines In Jamboree

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Right in the middle of "The Decade of the Running Back," someone has to start throwing monkey wrenches into the act, spilling several years of predicting the return of the ground churning game. Lyman's Bob Costantine certainly wasn't the only culprit present with the necessary talent to pick apart the Metro Conference Jamboree gathering's predominate zone defense.

Another local field general, Bishop Moore's David Mendoza, took to Sanford, shined through two quarters with his aerial wizardry, connecting for a 81 yard TD bomb to tackle Colonel 74, and then almost burned the state's number two ranked team, Edgewater, with a 21-yard scoring strike, but the Eagles came up with a TD of their own to tie the game at 10-10. The Hounds who faced second-picked Winter Park in their first round of the evening's nine-quarter meeting, were the only team to survive two quarters of winning ball outlasting the Cats, 7-6, and the Oak Ridge Pioneers, 13-6.

his first pass of the year. Costantine, who completed eight of 10 tries for 53 yards in the two periods, found Travis four yards downfield for a first down, and then doubled-up with favorite receiver Tom Gooch for another first down, 13 yards away.

Oliver almost got into the first-down parade, taking his hit from floating too long on the short punt, found Wayne Watkins for his second TD connection of the night, this time a 29-yarder to take a 6-0 lead over Edgewater. After an incomplete pass and a five yard "motion" penalty, Lyman's Bob Costantine made a 11 yard pass to Travis for a first down, three yards and then hit Oliver for a 12 yard advance and another first down.

Oliver gained four and then Gooch snared another Lyman pass for a 11 yard TD on the second quarter. Then Oliver, who was wide open in the end zone, but came right back to a Costantine to Gooch comb for four more yards and a first down. Other Metro scores were: Evans 13, Jones 0; Boone 6, Jones 6; Evans 0, Boone 0; and Oak Ridge 7, Winter Park 6.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings by team, including Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, Minnesota, California, Texas, and St. Louis.

TOM GOOCH (86) FINDS THE SEAM, PASS...

Costantine threads needle against Oak Ridge (Herald Photo by J. Richards)

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'Supporting Cast' Helps Out Reds Turning Season Around

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rose, who normally draws the raves, also applauded another of Cincinnati's new faces—pitcher Fred Norman. "Don't sell him short...he didn't get the win tonight, but

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (100 or better)—Carew, Min. 350; W. Horton, Det. 324.
RUNS—R. Jackson, Oak. 94.
D. May, Min. 87.
RIMS BATTED IN—R. Jackson, Oak. 111; Mayberry, K.C. 91.
HITS—Carew, Min. 176; D. May, Min. 168.
DOUBLES—Braun, Min. 28; Melton, Chi. 27.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min. 10; Conner, Min. 8; Otha, Chi. 8.
HOME RUNS—R. Jackson, Oak. 31; Fisk, Bos. 24.
STOLEN BASES—North, Oak. 45; Harper, Bos. 27.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Huston, Oak. 24; 257, 3.3; McCann, N.Y. 113, 2.8; 2.3.
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal. 328; Blyleven, Minn. 214.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (100 or better)—Rose, Cin. 344; Watson, Min. 319.
RUNS—Bonds, S.F. 115; Evans, Atl. 101; Rose, Cin. 91.
RIMS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pgh. 94; Bench, Cin. 97.
HITS—Rose, Cin. 203; Garry, Atl. 182.
DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh. 34; Staub, N.Y. 32.
TRIPLES—Mettger, Min. 12; Matthews, F.F. 10.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh. 24; Johnson, Atl. 28.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, S.F. 59; Morgan, Cin. 59.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Huston, Oak. 24; 257, 3.3; McCann, N.Y. 113, 2.8; 2.3.
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal. 328; Blyleven, Minn. 214.

what a difference he's made on this ballclub," said the Reds' star left fielder.
In other National League action, the Dodgers lost ground by losing to the San Francisco Giants 7-0; the St. Louis Cardinals gained ground in the National League East by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1; the New York Mets stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the Atlanta Braves 4-3. Rain postponed the Chicago-Montreal game.

A walk to Tony Perez and singles by Bench and Cesar Geronimo loaded the bases and set the stage for Driessen's game-winning hit. The Reds then poured five more runs across on a sacrifice fly by Denis O'Leary, Clay Carroll's in-field single, Rose's run-producing double and Morgan's circling single.

Giants 7, Dodgers 0
The third-place Giants remained within a game of the top by taking a 7-0 decision over the slumping Dodgers, who have lost six in a row.

Right-hander Jim Barr hurled a six-inning and the Giants scored seven times in the first three innings to complete a three-game sweep of their

"PASSING SHOTS"

A light-hearted look at tennis and its history

Major's Investment

In what was probably the first package deal for tennis equipment, Major Walter Wingfield, inventor of lawn tennis, marketed... for \$25 — poles, posts, marking, four tennis rackets, balls and a brush for marking the court.

Tennis Stuff

Hwy 17-92 next to Jim Spencer's Restaurant

Fighting Seminoles Show New Athletic Programs

"If anyone beats the Seminoles, it will be because of a mistake," says Number One. SHS's new athletic director, Joe Mills, outlined some of the innovations for the new school year. Part of Seminole High's "New Image" will be a number of new programs including wrestling, gymnastics, girls' track and golf, a drill team and our aim is to make a complete intramural program.

Coach Roger Beathard will head the wrestling program, a winter sport for January and February open to all newcomers. Beathard commented that wrestling is also an excellent way for football players to stay in shape. Coach Sue Wilson will be in charge of gymnastics, which will be part of the intramural program the first year. "Hopefully we will compete with other schools the second year," she said. Mrs. Wilson will also be working with the drill team, which will perform at football games and other activities.

The intramural program, headed by Nancy Dinkins, for girls, and Jerry Mays, for boys, will be an opportunity for all students to participate in the athletic program.

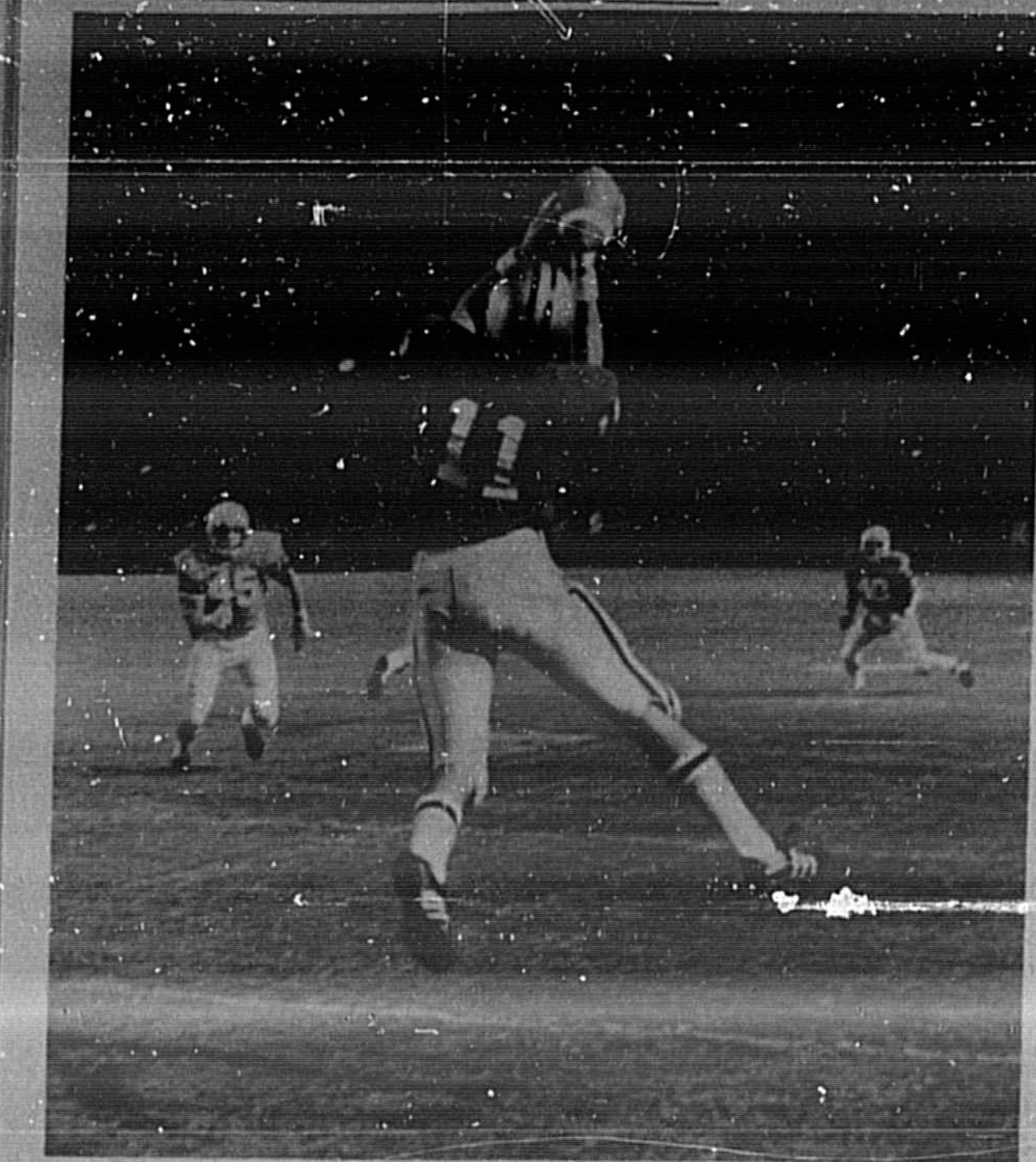
Mills, successful as Seminole High's basketball chief, is already showing the kind of organization and leadership necessary for a sound athletic program. "We hope to experience a school year with a participating, spirited and united student body."

There is a Community Club off at SHS gymnasium tonight at 7 p.m. Head football coach Claude Woodruff will introduce players and coaches. There will be an opportunity to support the Seminoles through membership in the Boosters Club during Seminole High Boosters Week.

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SEMINOLE HIGH FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF... Part of Tribe's "winning team" of coaches



LEAPING LYMAN RECEIVER
TERRY TRAVIS, shows Metro defending champs Winter Park, how to snag a Bob Costantine aerial in the annual conference jamboree. The Hounds topped the 'Cats and then went on to tame the Oak Ridge Pioneers in the nine-quarter tilt.

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

Lyman Harriers Open Cross Country Season

By JOHN CIERWA
Herald Correspondent

With depth as his main asset, Lyman cross-country Coach David Huggins is "optimistic" about this coming season.

The 'Hounds first encounter will come on Sept. 13 in the annual Greyhound Open. The team's season opener will be Lyman, Seabree, Malinda, Appala, Bishop Hovers, Edgewater, Oak Ridge, Sanford Seminoles, Sanford Naval Academy, and Orvido.

Last year's opener was won by the Lyman Harriers. Huggins will run the maximum of seven varsity runners, who at this time have not been picked. The 'Hound coach will hold a time trial tonight to determine who will run varsity and jayvees.

Those expected to be consistently in the starting lineup are Kenny Duncan, Dennis Burns, Willie Smith, Tom Herron, Jimmy Brinker, and Mark Bouquet. Everyone with the exception of Bouquet ran varsity last year. Bouquet has been a pleasant surprise to Huggins this year. He transferred from an Illinois high school that was 19th in that state where he

ran varsity for the Housler state school in that campaign. The Lyman mentor reports that at this time his team is plagued with injuries but he expects them to be well for the first meet.

The most common and frequent injury a cross-country runner gets is "shin-splints." The leg ailment has taken its toll on four Hound harriers. The "common cold" also laid up three of the Hound runners.

Huggins feels he will have ample competition in the Metro Conference this season. The teams he is especially wary of are defending State Champion Winter Park, along with Evans, Boone and Edgewater.

Returning to Winter Park this year is Don Cook, who finished fourth in state competition. Another excellent runner that will face the Greyhounds is Jeff Snaad of Seabree, who finished first in state competition last season.

Seabree could be the 'Hounds toughest foe in the Greyhound Open although Huggins feels they can definitely walk away with the title. The Greyhound Open will be two miles in length as opposed to the usual two and one-half mile track.

Mayor Declares Booster Week

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore has proclaimed the week of Sept. 6-14 as Seminole High Booster Week.

As a past president of SHS Athletic Boosters Club, he is aware of the club's objectives of working with the principal and athletic department to encourage and inspire community interest in athletic activities and raise funds needed to improve all SHS athletic activities.

John M. Carli, Booster's president, explained some of the week's activities and plans for reorganization of the club.

The kick-off for the year will be tonight at 7 p.m. at SHS gym, when Coach Claude Woodruff will present his coaching staff and the boys participating in the varsity, junior, and Crooms football programs, he said.

Parents and interested persons are invited to attend. All persons interested in the youth of the community or in school activities, are invited to become a member of the Boosters Club.

Friday, local fans will have an opportunity to preview the 1973 Fighting Seminoles in action at the jamboree in Leesburg.

HORNETS' WINNING FORMATION

SANFORD'S DAVID MENDOZA, quarterback, the Bishop Moore (dark uniform) formation offensive machine that surprised Colonial, 7-6, on a 61-yard Mendoza aerial, and then almost tripped up Edgewater, losing 8-6, as the young quarterback threw a 21 yard TD pass.

(Herald Photo by J Richards)



'BOOSTER WEEK' STARTS... Moore with Prez Carli

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Pro Charts

NFC Central: Chicago Bears

By Murray Olderman
PROSPECTUS — Without winning season since '67, Bears are primed to fool a few people. Abe Gibron has his thick fingers securely on the reins now. The Bears will be physical, as you should be in the Black-and-Blue Division. The problem, as it has been for years, will be to develop competent passing attack. You can't run over people.

PASSING — No quarterback ever ran more or longer than Bobby Douglass. But is that what they should be paying him for? Douglass maintains faith. Though, in southern slings of outrageous fortune, he may be paid for his faith.

RECEIVING — Talk about adding another wide receiver but what they've got isn't bad since Earl Thomas was shifted to outside spot. George Farmer, and Craig Cotton was acquired from Detroit to take over right end. Jim Seymour, if he works as pass grabber, too.

RUSHING — Carl Garrett, from Patriots, makes all the difference. He can be a real 'Sayers' — a terrific threat running or receiving. Big Jim Harlan likes to run. He can be a real 'Sayers' — a terrific threat running or receiving. Big Jim Harlan likes to run. He can be a real 'Sayers' — a terrific threat running or receiving.

LINE — A veteran unit from tackle to tackle. Won't even miss retired Andy Jackson and Bobby Taylor. They're wondering how Lionel Taylor, highly touted but drafted three years ago, can get enough action now that knee is sound. Good.

DEFENSE
LINE — Almost completely rebuilt from year ago. Starting spot is already stacked out for Willie Chambers, a can't-miss type, at one end, and Gary Hirvick, another rookie, pushing for action. Willie Holmes' mobile, can take over for him. And of course, no one is going to suspect many days in the middle or Doug Buffone on strong side. But if any of them get hurt, wow is word. Good.

SECONDARY — The Bears could afford to deal off Ron Smith because Craig Clemens looks ready to struggle into safety spot, joined by Jerry Moore or Gary Lyle (who was hurt last year), Charley Ford and Joe Taylor return at corners — Joe's getting old. Fair.

KICKING — Bobby Joe Green's been kicking them high and far for 13 years, the only link to championship past. Mac Percival, who got to field goal kicker but his success has been spotty. Return units get boost from eager and willing Garrett. Fair.

PREDICTION
You can figure they'll improve from 4-9-1 but Abe still doesn't have power for serious contention — third in division.

Sports Roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, with Ted Sizemore and Tim McCarver each driving in two runs, defeated Pittsburgh 5-3 Wednesday night and took a first game lead over the second-place Pirates in the National League East race.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Newcombe battled fellow Australian Ken Rosewall in the men's semifinals today in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

BOSTON (AP) — Darrell Evans ignited a six-run second inning with a two-run homer that gave Boston a 7-0 victory over Baltimore Wednesday night and moved the second-place Red Sox within four games of the front-running Orioles in the American League East.

IN THE AL WEST, the Oakland A's moved five games ahead of idle Kansas City with an 11-8 triumph over the California Angels.

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Americans collected three more gold medals in the World Swimming Championships Wednesday and kept ahead of East Germany in the competition for team honors.

CALIFORNIA Keena Rothhammer won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:04.29. Phil Boggs of Akron, Ohio, captured the springboard diving and Mike

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington told five Seattle-area Elks lodges they can no longer buy blocks of football tickets for Huskies games.

JOE KEARNEY, the university's director of sports programs, said the lodges failed to return statements that they no longer practice racial discrimination.

On Pro Drug Abuse Gillman's Wife Blasts Rozelle

By Joan Ryan

Esther Gillman, wife of National Football League patriarch Sid Gillman, is good and mad. Commissioner Pete Rozelle just announced to the world that Gillman, now general manager of the Houston Oilers, is on probation following charges by his ex-players of drug abuse during Gillman's tenure as head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Mrs. Gillman read of her husband's probationary standing in the newspaper.

"My phone's been ringing off the wall," she said, getting down for another telephone explanation. "My daughter just called me in tears, and when I calmed her down, I just told her that there's not a word of truth in it."

"Pete's probation statement came as a complete shock to both Sid and me. There is no basis to it at all. We've had no correspondence with the league office. All those drug charges were made by disgruntled players. Paul Love, Ken Graham, and Houston Ridge, players who were traded and mad because of it. Why don't the newspapers ask some of the good guys for quotes on Sid — players like John Hadl?"

"I believe the newspapers have just blown the charges out to sea. Sid never gave out any drugs. Those anabolic steroids you have had a prescription for those drugs. And Sid can't write a prescription."

"Sid has always been honest," she went on. "It's his greatest forte. In fact, I've told him, if he has a fault, it's being so damned honest. And now he's just forgetting the whole thing and maybe the people will get it too. Unless you have a guilt complex, what good does it do to comment?"

But Esther Gillman wasn't shy about commenting on her husband's plight herself. She is a loyal wife to a man with a "big" mind, devotion to football. She has been through the wars, and Pete Rozelle's surprise probation is one of the "bigger" skirmishes she has faced.

"I think it's unfair," she said with feeling. "We have never been on trial. I have no guilty conscience. I can go out and meet my friends with my head held just as high as it was two days ago. They are using Sid Gillman just to make a point. And it's unjust."

"You know we love Pete Rozelle," he's never done anything for us that he wouldn't do for others. But I think he was begged by reporters because of the Lance Rentzel drug thing. Sid and I have put two and two together and we think Pete was pressured into saying Sid was on probation. too. And when Sid heard about it, he said that after all, we are on probation on this whole earth."

"I was surprised that Rentzel was suspended, though," Esther admitted. "Sid had a boy on his team in San Diego with the same problem that Lance had, indirect exposure. But Sid took the boy to a psychiatrist and got him well. And now they are accusing Sid of giving drugs to his boys. This was a long time ago in San Diego, and it's all water under the dam. These players who are accusing him — one is a nothing person, and the other was just a rabble-rouser at the end. They played for two or three clubs, and they were disgruntled that they weren't paid."

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Ducks Doing 'Ducky'

(Cont'd From Pg. 1)

among some neighborhood youngsters, while other individuals had their eyes on some of the larger ducks with Sunday dinner in mind, she said.

"Everyone knows I notice the moment a duck is hurt or missing. I've had the sheriff's men out here a few times and that's put an end to the nonsense," said Mrs. Lee sternly.

Certainly if the Lake Dot ducks had a calendar, they would have chalked up April 15 as their lucky day.

"That's when Mrs. Lee and her husband, Robert, retired from Cleveland, Ohio, to their Sunland Estates home. "I liked the ducks the moment I saw them," said Mrs. Lee. "When I discovered the kids were raiding the nests and teasing the newly-hatched ducklings, I moved the mothers and their little ones into my back yard where the kids couldn't get at them."

Word got out along the Lake Dot duck grapevine, and now the mother ducks come of their own accord to nest in Mrs. Lee's yard.

"There're two out there now sitting on eggs, and one I caught hatched on 12 last week. I call them "The Dirty Dozen," she said.

You could see them from the window as they raced across the lawn in pursuit of insects or cooled off in the makeshift "pond"—a child's red plastic pool.

Certainly the Dirty Dozen had taken to life in Mrs. Lee's back yard like well-ducks to water.



CASUAL BREAKFAST TREAT Helen Lee feeds 'Snow White'.

Ambulance Firm, 2 Boards Lose County Fund Support

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

No funds are designated in the county's \$14 million budget for the new year for an ambulance subsidy, community action or the drug action committee. Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen said at this week's budget hearing. Currently the county pays Herndon Ambulance Service a \$20,000 annual subsidy. Herndon has announced its intent to discontinue the subsidy and that the other cannot get along with certain municipalities. Vihlen said the county has certain funds budgeted for contingencies to grant a subsidy. But, Commissioner John Kimbrough added, when the county budgets a sum for a subsidy that sum appears to be the exact amount an ambulance company requests. Vihlen said when a report is received from Amos Jones, executive director of Seminole Community Action, on the scope of federal funding to be expected, the county can allocate additional moneys from federal revenue sharing funds. Asked about the absence of a specific amount for the drug

action committee, Vihlen said a \$15,000 sum has been budgeted for mental health and it has not been decided what portion, if any, will be given the committee. The Port Authority budget of \$5 million was approved with only dissenting vote from Commissioner Mike Hattaway. In other business, the board agreed to consider on an emergency basis next Tuesday creation of three new fire control districts and to levy one mill tax in each of the districts for fire protection. The districts under consideration are Lock Arbor, Green Briar, Tee 'N Green area and the others are the Longwood Hills area, south of Lake Mary and north of Longwood and Glendeville. Midway.

CHAIRMAN VIHLEN

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The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, September 6, 1973
THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

\$26 Million Purchase By Winn-Dixie

More than \$26 million worth of fresh fruits and vegetables were bought direct from Florida farmers by Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., during the recent growing season, representing a substantial increase over last year. The company has 940 supermarkets throughout the South, including a number in the local area. Purchases through field-buying offices in Pahokee, Plant City and Pompano totaled \$26,146,936 compared with \$22,186,949 last year. Commenting on Winn-Dixie's promotion of home-grown products, Executive Vice President Joe A. Adams said: "The high quality of Florida-grown products is bringing an increasing number of comments from our customers. We are grateful for the contribution Florida growers themselves are making in providing us with these fresh fruits and vegetables. "Similarly, our purchases at these field offices follow our long-standing policy of buying from growers in our own operating areas wherever possible."

Sterchi Sales Climb
Sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc. for July were \$2,650,829 reflecting a 2.61 per cent increase over sales of \$2,583,372 for July last year. July sales were the biggest ever for that month and marked the 31st consecutive monthly sales increase over months of the previous years, according to C.A. Terrell, President. Sales of \$11,002,994 for the five month period ending July 31, 1973, were up 12.6 per cent over sales of \$11,541,194 for the period last year. Sterchi's operates 65 retail furniture and appliance stores in eight southeastern states. The company is headquartered in Knoxville, Tennessee. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Hathaway Appointed Manager
Mary Lou Hathaway has been appointed general manager of the Sheraton-Lakeside Inn on U.S. 192, 1.8 miles west of the main entrance to Walt Disney World. The 200-room facility has been in operation since April 15. Mrs. Hathaway brings 15 years of hotel experience to the Sheraton-Lakeside Inn, including food and beverage manager and controller for the Port O'Call in St. Petersburg, and controller for the St. Petersburg Hilton. Since January, Mrs. Hathaway has been in the employ of Direction Incorporated, a hotel-motel and apartment management firm in Altamonte Springs. Direction Inc. represents the Sheraton-Lakeside Inn. The inn features a first-class restaurant offering dining overlooking Lake Gateway, a piano bar, lounge, and an oversized swimming pool. Both lakeside and poolside exposure rooms are available. The most distinguishing features are the Spanish arches and stucco exterior, a theme carried out in all furnishings and decor. Developers of the Sheraton-Lakeside Inn include a number of Orlando investors represented by William M. O'Brien and James E. Russell, Jr., of United Associates, Inc., Orlando home and apartment builders.

New Service Introduced
MIAMI—National Airlines will introduce daily wide-bodied DC-10 service between Miami and London Sept. 15. The 247-passenger DC-10s will replace Boeing 747s operated during the summer peak travel period. During previous fall-winter seasons, the line has used 129-passenger DC-8s on the transatlantic run. With year-round growth of the market and continued phasing out of DC-8s, the long-range DC-10 service is now required, according to J. Dan Brock, vice president-marketing. The DC-10s, offering in-flight stereo and movies, will leave Miami at 6:05 p.m., arriving in London at 7:20 a.m. Departure time from London is 11:15 a.m., with a 3:34 p.m. arrival in Miami. The airline has nine domestic model DC-10s serving major East and West Coast cities. The intercontinental DC-10s, with a range of 5,000 nautical miles, have been operating on domestic routes since joining the fleet in June. The McWenell Douglas aircraft is known as the "good neighbor" plane because its General Electric engines are quiet and smoke-free. It was the first airplane certified under stringent federal noise and pollution regulations.

Inn Names Manager
COLUMBUS, Ohio—J. D. Smith has been appointed general manager of the Orlando, Florida Scot's Inn. The announcement came from Jerry E. Neal, executive vice-president of Scot's Inn Management Company in Columbus, Ohio. In his new position, Smith will be responsible for all phases of operations at the 276-room Orlando Inn, including lodging, food and beverage services and overall administration. Immediately prior to joining the Scot's Inn organization, Mr. Smith served as director of sales for the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. Smith has over twenty years of management and sales experience in a long affiliation with the Hilton Hotels Corporation. Mr. Smith has acted in various positions, including resident and general manager, divisional sales manager and national sales representative. His last assignment was motel manager with the Washington Hilton.

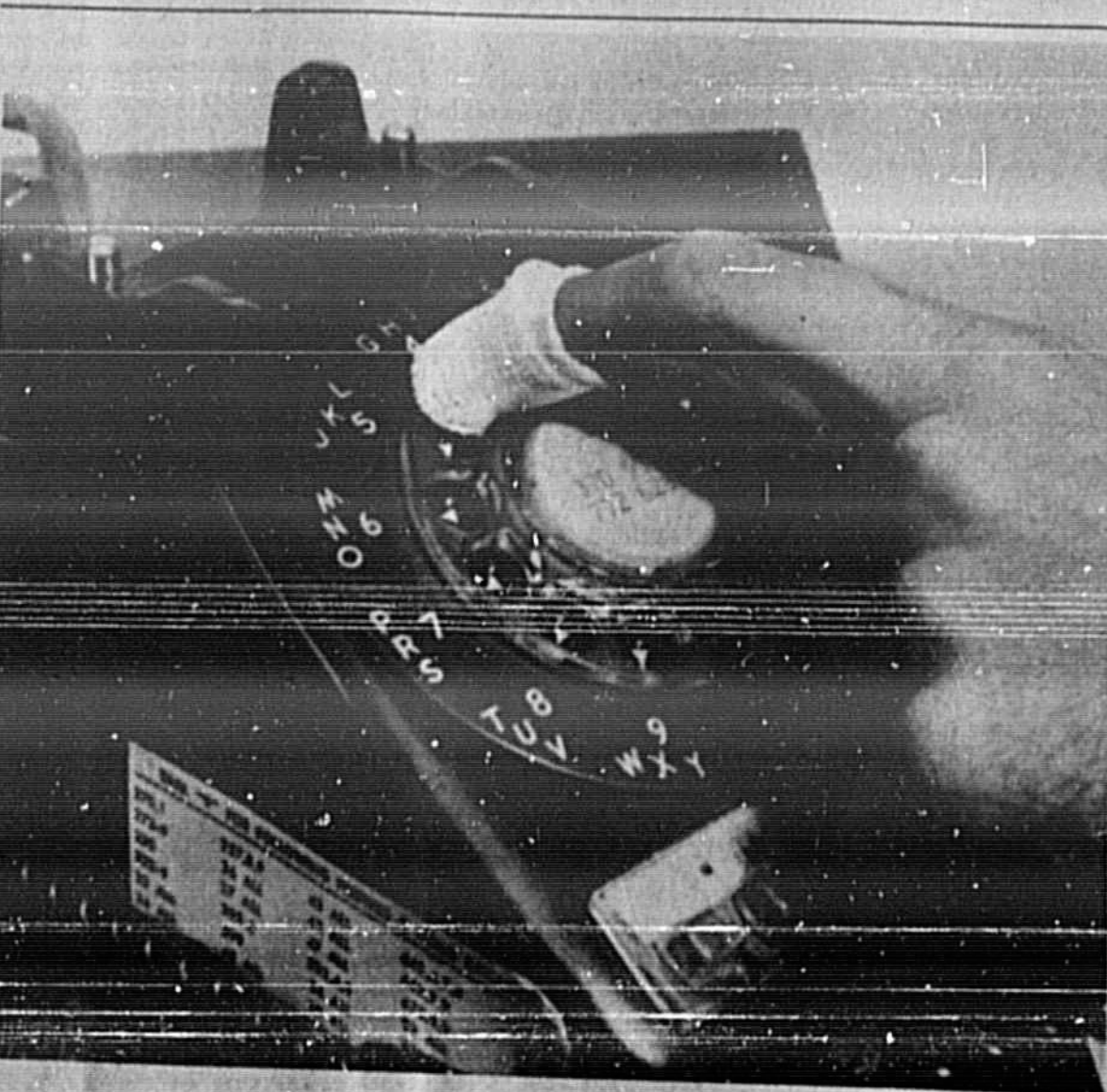
Increase in Earnings
Burroughs and Sims Inc. (OTC), a diversified communications corporation, has announced a 75 per cent increase in earnings and a 45 per cent increase in revenues for the three months ended July 31, 1973, compared to the three months ended July 31, 1972. Thomas R. Pledger, president and chief executive officer, announced that net income for the three months totaled \$1,557,900 or \$1.20 per share on revenues of \$28,275,500 as compared with net income of \$883,100, or \$1.12 per share on revenues of \$19,464,100 for the three months ended July 31, 1972. Results for 1972 have been restated to reflect the 1972 pooling acquisition.

Careers In Baseball Compare Favorably To Most Other Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—While a career in professional baseball might be the dream of youth and the envy of adults, it is just another way of making a living to the analysts at the Department of Labor. And when studied that way, as Harold Blitz of the Labor Department has done, it begins to look like every other occupation: lots of work, plenty of competition, weary repetition, tough days as well as easy ones. About 400,000 boys play on about 13,000 high school baseball teams, according to the study, "The Drive to Win: Ca-

reers in Professional Sports." Another 25,000 play on about 1,000 college teams. Of these, about 1,200, or one per cent of the eligible pool, including foreign players, can expect to be drafted. Once drafted they have to make the team; once they make the team they have to fight toward one of the 600 major league positions. In 1970 about 100 rookies escaped the pool and made it to the major leagues. Those who didn't make it may have returned to a grueling life, for which they might be paid \$500 or \$600 a month. "Unlike that of the majors, life in minor league baseball—where most professional players work—is characterized by small parks, small towns, small crowds, cheap hotels, and 20-hour bus rides." Major league salaries ranged from \$13,500 to more than \$150,000 last year, according to the study. The average was nearly \$30,000 a year. In addition, players received \$15.50 a day for food and \$55 a week for laundry, drycleaning and incidentals during spring training. Sometimes the rookies got bonuses. "The number one pick in the country might get about \$70,000, and the fourth or fifth might receive \$20,000," which is decidedly more than the brightest prospects from Harvard or Stanford business schools can expect. And if they manage to play in a World Series they might, if they are winners, receive nearly \$25,000, as the Oakland players earned last year, or \$15,000 if they are losers, as were the Cincinnati Reds. Other players earn money from endorsements, but this in-

come is usually limited to the stars. Some capitalize by writing books, but this activity is even rarer. "I don't at all uncommon to hear a major league player complain about his inability to make ends meet. One of the main reasons being—in some cases, at least—the necessity of maintaining two homes. While they are in the game they must make the most of their opportunities. The average major league career is over after 7 or 8 years. A second career is foreordained.



WOUNDED IN ACTION... Writer Dan McLean was to call prerecorded message numbers and are you ready for this—play it by ear.

Pinching Pennies Instead of Feet

Regardless of where they're bought or how they're sold, good shoes are probably your single largest clothing expense. Especially for those of us on shoestring budgets, outfitting self and kids with comfortable footwear can be truly a big feat! But you CAN save money when buying shoes. Here's how to give yourself or kids a real boot — CHEAP BUT GOOD! Since cheap footwear tends to disintegrate in less than a month, you usually save money by buying the best shoes you can afford. Best, however, may NOT mean most stylish OR most expensive. To live cheap but good, we must spend our cash on FUNCTION, not fad. When buying shoes, then, it makes sense to visit stores whose customers' daily survival depends on good footwear. Nurses, construction workers, waitresses—all are on their feet continuously. Since shops outfitting such people with each other to sell the most comfortable and durable shoes for the lowest price, they are good places to find fine bargains in footwear. Whatever shoes you buy, make sure they can be resoled. Since most soft rubber or crepe-soled footwear can NOT be resoled, they'll quickly "go to the dogs" as delectable chewtoys. CAUTION: Whenever you enter a shoe store with intent to buy, there's something definitely afoot! It's your future comfort. So BUY SHOES AT THE END OF THE DAY, when your feet are their biggest (yes they swell). For comparison, wear your MOST comfortable shoes to the shoestore. Be certain that "tongues" neither flap nor cut (they'll speak for themselves), that each of your toes can move freely, and that no cross heel ever rubs you the wrong way. Forget fashionable and think comfort — first, second, and third. Don't buy shoes that aren't comfortable WHEN YOU FIRST TRY THEM ON. Remember: In a pinch, shoes can easily ruin your day.

Picture Bobbie, with her voice, getting ahold of someone in an apartment. The spelled first name, Bobbie added, she would not discuss the nature of the call. "Well, no." "Can I take a message?" "No, this isn't anything you'd be interested in. I can call back later." Frank had better hope there

Thanks To 'Good Life' Bike On Comeback Path

NEW YORK (AP)—Hardly in 1960 the bicycle was back considered a serious means of locomotion, even by bikemakers themselves. It was a youngster's toy at best, and a decidedly unglamorous one too. The automobile was the king of the road. A bicyclist dared not venture onto the highways, where curb-to-curb cars left him barely a gutter for safety. At home, two cars crowded the bike out of the garage. In all of 1960 only 3.7 million units were sold, 1.1 million of them imported. There were about 2.5 million bikes "in use," but an opinion exists that half of them were used but once or twice a year. Americans were too busy living the easy life. Affluent and demanding, what they considered the good things in life, millions of Americans opted for a life of ease, comfort and automation. Understandably, these same people tended to become more obese and prone to circulatory problems. The so-called good life often was an abbreviated one, an observation only the foolish could ignore. For reasons of health many Americans decided it would shine up the frame, pump up the tires of the old bike in the basement and use it as an exerciser. The bikemakers got their first encouragement in years. "Discovery" of the bike spurred, thoughtful individuals realized that while they couldn't take their bikes out on the superhighways, they cer-

tainly could use them to advantage on local trips and around town. Increasing congestion by automobiles confirmed the wisdom of their attitude. Halfheartedly, cities set aside bicycle lanes at the edge of roadways, but more often in parks, since the bike was still thought to be a recreational vehicle. Responding to this renewed interest, bikemakers produced more highly engineered models. By 1965, according to the Bicycle Institute of America, sales rose to 5.6 million. Nearly 33 million bikes were in use. Although sales declined in 1967 and 1970, the saga of the bike remains generally consistent, benefiting from one sociological change after another. Ecology became a major consideration. Everywhere people complained about the paving over of the countryside. Bikes, they observed, didn't need as much pavement as cars. Neither did they contribute to air pollution. Seeking to keep their families together, parents often joined the kids on bike trips. And when they learned the convenience of the bike, they sometimes pedaled on to work. Sales in 1971 rose to 8.3 million units. An estimated \$3.1 billion bikes were in use. And bike users, including those who rented, were estimated at close to 80 million, compared with only 35 million in 1960. Sales last year made the biggest jump of all, to 13.9 million units. 5.1 million of them im-

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH

The Herald Bargain Section

25,750 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

LAST 3 DAYS.

Save 20% on jeans.

Easy-care jeans for juniors and misses. Cotton and cotton/polyester in trouser styles, flare legs, "Western" looks and more. Easy wanted color including navy, naturally. Get in on these great savings now!

Reg. \$8 Sale 6⁰⁰

Reg. \$9 Sale 7⁰⁰

Sale! Save 20% on all canvas shoes for the family.

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Men's polyester/cotton underwear. Athletic shirts, T-shirts and briefs. All cut for comfort and long wear. White in shirt sizes 34-46; briefs, 30-42.

3 For 2.60

Sale \$4 a pair

Save 20%

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Men's polyester/cotton underwear. Athletic shirts, T-shirts and briefs. All cut for comfort and long wear. White in shirt sizes 34-46; briefs, 30-42.

3 For 2.60

Marines In Fight For Wigs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service is expected this month to begin paying a multi-million-dollar debt owed to more than 500,000 present and former employees on the winning side of a court battle over overtime pay. The total could exceed \$100 million if all eligible workers file claims and if that happens, "it would knock hell out of" the Postal Service budget, said spokesman Herbert Wurth. The payments, expected to average about \$200 for each eligible worker, must be made under a 1971 court decision that the Postal Service illegally withheld overtime pay for many workers. Since the decision, postal officials have been negotiating with those involved in the lawsuit to reach agreement on a procedure for making the payments.

Sale \$4 a pair

Save 20% on all our hi-cut basketball sneakers for guys, reg. 4.99. Features long wearing cotton duck, firm arch, cushion insole. Black or white with contrast stripes.

Reg. 4.99 Sale 4

Save 20%

Entire line of men's socks are now on sale. Over the calf, sport socks and ankle length. Terry crew socks of acrylic stretch nylon. Casual socks of polyester stretch nylon or anti-static nylon socks with spandex top for stay-up fit. Reinforced heel and toe with cushion sole for long wear. Patterns or solids, 10-13.

Save 20%

Save on panty hose 2 for \$1

Reg. 77¢ each

All sheer nylon pantyhose, with reinforced heels. Choose from your favorite fashion shade: suntan, cotton bean, gata, taupe, navy, or off black and more. Sizes: short, average, long.

Sale 1.70

Reg. \$2. Terrl Suede®. Solid color sheared cotton Terry with dobby border.

Hand towel, reg. 1.15. Sale 97¢

Wash cloth, reg. 70¢. Sale 59¢

Save 15% on bath towels.

Sale 1.70

Reg. \$2. Terrl Suede®. Solid color sheared cotton Terry with dobby border.

Hand towel, reg. 1.15. Sale 97¢

Wash cloth, reg. 70¢. Sale 59¢

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Save 20%

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

CHARGE IT AT SANFORD PLAZA PENNEYS: Open 10a.m. 'til 9:30p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Store Ph. 323-1310

Hades Hath No Fury Compared To A Texas Chili Convention

By HUGH WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

LUCKENBACH, Tex. — City boys who think small towns are dull should see this place. There is a tremendous action all the time between checker games.

Right now the beer cans and other debris from the 1973 Luckenbach World Fair have to be chucked away and everything made ready for the Hell Hath No Fury Chili Society cooking contest in October.

Luckenbach is on a primitive ranch road in the Texas hill country off Highway 290. Away off, if you can find it, is San Antonio where you may be able to locate Fredericksburg or

Stonewall. Then inquire. The settlement was founded 123 years ago as an Indian trading post. Today it is the private property of Hondo Crouch and Guick Kooch. The town consists of a combination general store, beer parlor and dance hall — and not much else except a parking source, which is an important source of municipal revenue. Every once in awhile a beer-laden cowboy drives a nickel into the meter, thinking it is a slot machine.

A chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce once stopped in front of the meter, and a checker player remarked that both ends of the car were outside of the city limits.

Attendance at the World Fair, held last year, was in the thousands, although Crouch and Kooch didn't count the people. When they were through selling tickets they counted the money.

There was plenty to eat, and the food had an international or unworshipfully quality.

Border Patrolman Paul Sanders of Laredo provided 600 pounds of rice, beans, which were fried rice and brown. There was Mexican fare, along with homemade bread and German sausage.

There was also a variety of entertainment. Two bands of fiddle music, and the dance floor was jammed. Doubtless

there would have been dancing in the streets if Luckenbach had any streets.

Some central Texas groups banded a cannon to the site and staged a black-powder shooting contest. Arlon Proett of Bertram, member of the Texas Muzzle-Loading Rifle Association, demonstrated the working of an old flintlock gun.

Horseback riding was also demonstrated, as well as wagon making, corn grinding and eye soap making. There was no end of contests that included buffalo chip throwing and tobacco spitting.

So now — next on the horizon are the Hell Hath No Fury ladies, and to know what



Burns: what you should know

By David Hendin

Health and safety officials say there are more than two million serious burn injuries in the United States every year. Many of these occur among children. In 1970 alone, more than 1,500 children were killed by fires and burns.

There are several types of burns, but treatment for all of these types must include:

1. Prevention of shock.
2. Prevention of contamination.
3. Control of pain.

Never underestimate the severity of a burn. Burns are usually larger and more severe than you think.

In the case of burns from fire, here is what to do:

1. Get the child out of the burning area. If his clothes are on fire, do not let him run. This will fan and encourage the flames. Put the fire out by wrapping the child in a blanket, rug or other heavy material at hand.

(With a burn)

2. If the burn is minor, immerse it in clean ice water, or apply ice packs to the area. Keep it cold for 10 or 15 minutes. (Never use dry ice.) Cover the burn with a clean gauze or cloth dressing, or a thick, no-stick plastic covering (clean plastic kitchen wrap works well). Consult a physician.

If the burn is more serious:

3. Keep the child lying down. Try to keep the head and chest slightly lower than the rest of the body. Keep the child warm.
4. If the child is conscious and can swallow, give him nonalcoholic liquids to drink.
5. Keep watching for shock and treat if necessary.
6. Take the child to a doctor or hospital immediately.

DO NOT use butter, grease, ointment or powders on burns. These increase the danger of infection and make treatment more difficult later.

If a child suffers an electrical burn you must get him away from the source of electricity immediately. But do not touch the child's skin if he is still touching the source, or you may also be electrocuted. Pull him away by grabbing his clothing or using nonconductive material, such as heavy cloth, wood or plastic to pull or pry him from the electricity source.

So never mind if they are stunned by the men of Terlingua. The ladies will picture him, alongside the Alabama-Coushatta Indian chief from his reservations in the play woods of east Texas, in full regalia and doing a war dance around his bubbling pot.

There is also one competitor who arrives by air with a case of champagne, two tablespoons of what he puts into his chili mix. He drinks what is left.

Variety also prevails in the cooks' choice of meat, which ranges from porcine to mouse.

As to the Hell Hath No Fury event, it is becoming — at Luckenbach — who's to know what a bunch of women scorned might do?

For an indication: one of the most furious members is properly known as Mrs. Tex Schofield of Houston. But when she's cooking chili at Luckenbach she calls herself Abigail J. and wears hot pants.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Indians of North America smoked the calumet, or "peace pipe," at ceremonial occasions, especially when concluding peace treaties. The World Almanac says the pipe, about 2 and one-half feet long, was symbolically decorated with white feathers which signified peace. Tobacco mixed with willow bark or sumac leaves was smoked in the pipe and refusal to smoke was considered an offense.

Chairman Mrs. Vera Lindenberg announced that the receiving center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, starting immediately.

The receiving center is located in storage space behind the hospital's Personnel Annex on Edinburg Drive, across the street from the back of the hospital.

If the items you want to give are too many or too heavy, transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. Lindenberg at 422-4088.

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SLEEP or SOFAS

One style in full size. Covered in carefree Herculon in handsome stripes. Herculon is stain repellent. No coffee. If your little one drops ice cream or guests spill coffee. Most spills wipe clean with soap and water.

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FRI 10-7 SAT 10-5
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COORDINATED ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS \$2.99 YARD

- Look of wool without the cost or care
- Fancies and matching solids
- 60" wide on bolt, Machine wash, 3 1/2" nap/pile, cool and dress costume.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS \$3.33 YARD

- 60" wide on bolts
- Coordinated fancies and solids, jacquards, checks, plaids, novelties and more
- Sew into suits, separates, dresses & permanent press, Seasonal value!

ACRYLIC PRINTS \$1.66 YARD

- 100% Acrylic
- 45" wide on bolts
- Crepe, Challis Machine wash, dry

CUTTING BOARDS 99¢ Each

Our Regular \$1.99 Board For Only

FERRIS WHEEL BEADS 4 PKGS. FOR 88¢

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- 9 opaque colors
- Ask for your free beadwork pattern

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Buttons, shibbles, bobbles, tracing wheels and more

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

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We are experiencing one of our best years in auto financing because auto buyers have become aware of our lower rates through direct financing.

Business By Mail: Catalog Trade Is Booming In Japan

KY000-COPELY NEWS SERVICE

TOKYO—The mail order business finally has reached the Japanese retail market.

The huge Seibu Group has entered into full-scale mail order business in a tie-up with Sears, Roebuck & Co. of the United States, reputedly the world's largest retailer.

The Seibu Group is a conglomerate of Seibu department stores and affiliated Seibu supermarkets spread all over Tokyo and its environs.

At present, the group has only one mail order store—in Shibuya, Tokyo, one of the Japanese National Railway's major loop line terminals—where customers can consult the catalogs or buy one and take it home.

But eight more such stores are scheduled to be opened in the Kanto (eastern Japan) and Kansai (western Japan) areas by late September.

The general catalog, all in English, is issued twice a year, one for spring and summer, the other for autumn and winter. The bulky catalog for autumn and winter this year has about 1,600 pages covering roughly 26,000 different items.

Some items come in many different sizes and colors. If all these are counted, the articles listed in the catalog total about 50,000.

The catalog contains almost anything from underwear to tools. Any item may be ordered, but those that infringe upon Japanese law, such as firearms, ammunition, high-pressure gas fire extinguishers and medical supplies, as well as restricted imports, are not handled.

The catalog stores opening in September will display from 500 to 1,500 samples of the items listed in the catalog.

Prospective customers either select the goods they want from the catalog or choose them from among the samples and make payments in advance. When the goods arrive at the store, the buyer is notified.

It takes about 40 days for goods to reach the customer if it is sent aboard ship, about 15 days if airmailed.

Catalog prices of the items are the same as in the United States. The buyer must pay the price of the item plus freight charges, customs duties and fees.

The Seibu Group gets no fee from the customers and instead is paid commission by Sears, Roebuck for handling the orders and taking the necessary import procedures.

Goods ordered from Japan are shipped from the American company's catalog order plant in Los Angeles, Calif.

How much lower are the prices of Sears' articles compared with ordinary imported items?

According to Seibu, a large household electric appliance, for example, is about 36 percent cheaper than a product of the same quality and specifications on the open market.

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Large Assortment of Sizes
Colors and Finishes
\$1 To \$20
Sizes up to 36" X 72"

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

CASSELLBERRY STORE ONLY
OPEN
MON - FRI 9-9 - SAT 9-6 - SUN 12-5
HWY 17-92 CASSELLBERRY

GOLDSBORO ADDS TEACHERS

JOINING Goldsboro Elementary School faculty are (l to r) seated, Ronald Merthie and Joyce Lowe; standing, Cindy Abercrombie, Becky Copeland, Bonnie Friedman, Pat Eckstein and Dorothy Haynes.
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Zigzag Course In Interest Rates

COPELY NEWS SERVICE

A zigzag course of interest rates is possible from now on, with perhaps a dramatic downturn to follow in coming weeks as investors strive to limit their short-term involvements and latch onto high long-term yields, states Spar & Staff's Market Report.

Quoting: "This scenario calls for a substantial upturn in the bond market and a concomitant rekindling of interest in lower-growth stocks where annual rates of return from rising earnings and dividends are competitive with reduced yields in the market for fixed-income securities." SAS sees a number of "straws in the wind" indicating equities will become more popular.

One is the hint of a less stern monetary policy, based on the fact the "Fed" took great pains to explain that its recent discount rate boost was "action taken in recognition of in-

HAAS All Wood Kitchen Cabinets

Come to Scotty's and walk-through our model kitchen to see the many items you can choose from to make yours a beautiful, convenient, modern room. Your Scotty's cabinet will be happy to help you plan out to give you a free estimate on your remodeling needs.

Sandusky Cabinets

Deluxe White All Steel STORAGE CABINETS
The best way to store needed storage areas in your home.

DELUXE UTILITY CABINETS
Cabinet measures 24" W x 20" D x 36" H and has a utility drawer, two shelves and gold flecked heat and stain resistant plastic top with stainless steel rim. Model 1170 - white.
Regular Price \$1.80
Scotty's Sale Price \$1.45

DELUXE BASE CABINET
Cabinet measures 24" W x 20" D x 36" H and has a utility drawer, two shelves and gold flecked heat and stain resistant plastic top with stainless steel rim. Model 1127 - white.
Regular Price \$1.80
Scotty's Sale Price \$1.45

Benefits noted for soft water

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. I have a home in Poway and use bottled water for drinking and water from Poway Municipal Water District for other purposes. In a former home, I had soft water service. I would appreciate advice as to the pros and cons of soft water service. My plumbing is all copper in a house built in 1962. — W.L.

A. There are many reasons, or rather many advantages in having soft water. Soap or detergent doesn't lather well in hard water, so you would automatically use more soap. Rinsing can be done in one operation, whereas with hard water, it requires several rinses because it creates a soap curd. A water-softening unit will also take the scale-depositing minerals out of the water so that they will not form on the inside of the plumbing. In some cases, this deposit has been known to clog the pipes. Also, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Bureau, hard water affects both the taste and the appearance of food. One of the common visual effects of cooking in hard water shows up in peas, beans and other pod vegetables, the reason be-

ing that the natural protein in the vegetable combines with the hardness minerals.

Q. I wish to paint and wallpaper my bathroom, where the walls and ceiling are now lined with a laminated wall-board. Some of the laminate has cracked and peeled, exposing a black mess. I would assume, because of this, that painting over it would not be advisable. Also, it was installed in irregular pieces, I have been told that the adhesive is hard to remove. Can you tell me the best procedure for the removal of the wall-board. — Mrs. Grace C.

A. For removal of wall-board, start at a loose corner and moisten the adhesive paste with water. If this is not a water-soluble paste, then try using naphtha as a solvent. As the paste softens, pry the wall-board loose from the wall, using a blunt-edge tool. In replacing the wall, use either a plastic-finished hard-board which is prefinished and is moisture resistant, suitable for bathrooms and kitchens, or tempered hard-board. Also moisture resistant and can be painted or painted. Wallpaper in the bathroom should be a vinyl finish which is moisture resistant and easy to clean.

from the cupboard door to the floor sale

Ozite FUTURISTIC CARPET

FASHION TONES PRINTED LOOP

A new, luxury tufted carpet made from tough continuous filament nylon yarn. Cleans easily. Twelve Colors 12 widths.

Regular Price per sq. yd. 4.95
Scotty's Sale Price sq. yd. 4.29

Million Air CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING

MILLION AIR is 6 and 12" widths has Perma Polish no wax floor for easy care. Millions of vinyl-clad air bubbles cushion your steps. Meets FHA specifications. Many patterns and colors.

Regular Price per sq. yd. 3.99
Scotty's Sale Price sq. yd. 3.69

FOAM CUSHIONED FOAMCRAFT

Foamcraft is recommended for residential use in light commercial as well as residential areas. Can be loose laid or cemented down. Use on any grade level. 12 widths. Ten patterns. 20 colors.

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Scotty's Sale Price sq. yd. 3.99

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Luxor is recommended for residential use. 12 widths. Can be loose laid or cemented. Use on any grade level. Five patterns. Ten colors.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado is the highest bridge above water. The 1,726-foot long suspension bridge is 1,683 feet above the Arkansas River and has a main span of 880 feet. The World Almanac says it was constructed in 6 months and was opened Dec. 8, 1929.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repair may be mailed to Here's How, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

NEW teachers at Southside Elementary School in Sanford are (l to r) Dennis Gareis, fifth grade; Mary Williams, second; Sandy Lank, first; Cynthia Wright, fourth; Judy Heidman, third; and Jean Eldredge, fourth.



Dollar Rates Vary In Tour Of Europe

By ZORAN VELJKOVIC Copy News Service
PARIS—The dollar bobs up and down and touring Americans in Western Europe discover to their dismay that exchange rates vary from shop to shop. Indeed, on some panicky days the dollar has even been refused, on occasion quite unpleasantly.

Strikes Decline As Costs Jump

WASHINGTON—What with inflation and the rise in food costs, logic decrees that pickets should be marching.
Not so today. The number of working days lost because of strikes is at a nine-year low.

When workers made only 2 1/2 cents an hour, they didn't lose much by striking, he said. Today, salaries are well above that figure.
"Yesterday, Meany said, strikers could go 'haggling and get food—unions could manage to keep them going.'"
Today, he said, many union members own a home, a car, and are putting a couple of kids through college.

George Stuart's STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Now in Progress
Royal Apollo 10 Electric Portable Regular \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$79.95
Save on Office Furniture Office Machines Office Supplies Art-Drafting & Engineering Items and Luggage



OFFICER OF THE MONTH
PATROLMAN Ray Bennett, who has been with the Sanford Police Department for a year, was presented the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Law Enforcement Award by Joyce President Victor Giscler.

'Multinationals' Drawing Attention

By L. EDGAR PRINA Copy News Service
WASHINGTON—Antimonopoly activities of the U.S. government down through the years have focused successfully on industrial trusts, mergers (both vertical and horizontal) and the so-called conglomerates.

"It's amazing how easily the new FUTURA sewing machine does so much!"

PROF. HILDE JAFFE Fashion Designer at the Fashion Institute of Technology
"I sew a great deal. That's why I'm so enthusiastic about my Futura sewing machine... it saves me lots of time and trouble. What I like best is how simple it is to operate despite its sophisticated capabilities. It has 10 built-in stitches including stretch stitches and speed stitching, the exclusive push-button front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine, and it's self-lubricating! And when you shop around you'll find it's unsurpassed in value."
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rate, in exchange for our dollars. It may have been the black market but it was still cheering to know that someone wanted us.
Upon entering Rorania, a land border guard informed me that my visa could only be bought with capitalistic dollars, in return for which I received one visa and two packs of Danish chewing gum.

Whereas certain Western countries treat the dollar with disdain, preferring to court the now more popular mark or yen, in Eastern European cities the acquisition of the dollar has become a way of life.

What is everyday commodity to the American is a luxury for the Easterner, to be coveted and treasured. Cars are wrapped like parcels when not in use; in sheets, plastic, paper and string.

OPEN HOUSE
Retirees change life-style
By JAMES M. WOODARD Copy News Service
Today's retirees are changing their life-styles. Their new mode of life is changing the planning and operation of retirement developments significantly.

Facilities used included a sewing room for the ladies, card room for the men, hobby room, reading room—and of course the shuffleboard court.

One housing expert who has studied the retirement market is Robert W. Gaber, president of Conco Mortgage Co., a nationwide organization based in San Francisco.

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Tuesdays thru Saturdays
to the music of Jack and Paul
Happy Hour Daily
4:30 to 7:00 PM
Free hors d'oeuvres
Lounge is at rear of dining room

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ON HWY 17-92 South of Sanford Plaza Across from Volkswagen
Restaurant 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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DATE TIME CHANNEL TEAMS
Thur. 9/6 9 p.m. 6 Miami @ Dallas
Sun. 9/9 8:30 p.m. 6 Chicago @ Washington
Sun. 9/16 1 p.m. 6 San Francisco @ Miami
Sun. 9/16 3:30 p.m. 6 San Diego @ Washington
Sun. 9/23 1 p.m. 6 Detroit @ Pittsburgh
Sun. 9/23 9 p.m. 6 N.Y. Jets @ Green Bay
Sun. 9/23 1:30 p.m. 6 Cleveland @ Pittsburgh
Sun. 9/23 4 p.m. 2 Miami @ Oakland
Mon. 9/24 9 p.m. 9 New Orleans @ Dallas
Sun. 9/30 12:30 p.m. 2 N.Y. Giants @ Cleveland
Sun. 9/30 1 p.m. 2 New England @ Miami
Mon. 10/1 9 p.m. 2 Oakland @ Kansas City
Atlanta @ Detroit

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OPEN TIL 6 P.M., EXCEPT FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The U.S. Weather Bureau has used girls' names to identify hurricanes in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico since 1953.
The World Almanac notes, "A semi-permanent list of four sets of names in alphabetical order was established in 1960. Hurricane season begins June 1."
The National Park Service estimates it will lose \$6 million annually because of the new legislation.
The Interior spokesman was under the impression that weren't more than 30 Forest Service facilities in the entire country that could still levy a fee.
The National Park Service wasn't notified of the fee.

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BUGS IN YOUR LAWN? SAFETY KILLERS HERE HANGING BASKETS MOSS—PLANTS—FERNS MAKE UP-YOUR OWN LIGUSTRUM PLANTS START A 29¢ 4 FOR NICE 1.00 YOUNG
GREENWAY FERTILIZERS 50 lb. BAGS • HILOGANIC 50% 6-56 2.19 100% 6-6-6 3.29 40% 6-4-6-4 CITRUS 2.89 SLUDGE 40 lb. 2.89
THICK BUSHY HIBISCUS 1.98
NEED A HOBBY? CERAMIC SUPPLIES AND CLASSES HERE
ARTIFICIAL TREE DEPT. Choose From New Supply Of 50 Or More Varieties

Bargain Hunters 'Going Camping'

By HARLOW BARTLETT Copy News Service
By chance you've noticed the cost of living is rising.
And if you've been camping in a federally operated campground in the last couple of weeks you certainly have noticed the cost of that activity has dropped.
Dropped all the way to \$6.00. Not a bad bargain. With the dollar you save on a night's camping you can go out and buy almost a whole pound of hamburger.
Before you get carried away and start thinking how wonderful it is of the government to discontinue charging camping fees at almost every federal campground in the country, be advised it was done by mistake.
That's right, mistake. A bill was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Nixon Aug. 1 that wiped out about 95 per cent of the fees previously charged.
"It did come as a much more sweeping measure than anyone expected," understated a spokesman for the Department of Interior.
So sweeping, in fact, it'll take months to clean up the mess—

'Multinationals' Drawing Attention

WASHINGTON—Antimonopoly activities of the U.S. government down through the years have focused successfully on industrial trusts, mergers (both vertical and horizontal) and the so-called conglomerates.
Now the spotlight is being turned on a relative newcomer to the corporate scene, the "multinationals," these huge firms engaged in globe-girding business which some critics contend have the financial and economic clout of a mini-state—and not so "mini," at that.
James T. Halverson, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition, said in an interview the FTC had set up a "pilot undertaking" to determine whether its enforcement responsibilities in the international business area were being adequately met.
"There is a tremendous trend toward multinational corporations," he said. "So the opportunities are increasing for wholly owned and partly owned foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations to do this, which is what America's domestic market."
He cited the commission's complaint, which has yet to be heard by an FTC administrative law judge, against Xerox. In it, the FTC alleged that Xerox had enhanced its market power by increasing its ownership of Rank Xerox, Ltd., a British corporation, and by entering into agreements with Rank Xerox and Rank Organization, Ltd., which have "effectively divided up the world market" for plain paper office copiers.
Halverson, a young (33) antitrust lawyer

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Twin or Full Size
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Dear Abby

Be a best friend—Tell Jane her house is filthy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have this best friend I'll call Jane. She has been over here asking me what's wrong with her because she and her husband have been fighting a lot. She says he hasn't been coming home for supper lately. He eats out and comes home at bedtime.

I know one thing that is wrong, but I can't find the words to tell her. The minute you walk into Jane's house you smell this funny smell. It's like food decaying. And that's probably what it is, because you never saw such a filthy house. You have to step over boxes and sacks to get from one room to the other.

You can't sit down anywhere because every chair and couch is covered with stuff—books, newspapers, clothes, boxes. Her dining table is loaded with more stuff, and so is her kitchen table.

I noticed she served John his dinner every night on a tray in front of the TV because she's too lazy to clear off space on the table.

Anyway, I think you get the picture. I just hate to hurt Jane's feelings, but I'd like to tell her to clean up her house and keep it that way and maybe John would feel like coming home more often.

JANE'S BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIENDS: A "best" friend should do the friendly thing and TELL Jane exactly what she thinks is the matter. What are you waiting for?

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in my condominium complex recently suffered a heart attack, and within minutes after the police and ambulance arrived, a crowd gathered.

Some of the onlookers interfered with the ambulance attendants so they could get a good look at the victim as he was being placed in the ambulance. One man actually stopped the man's wife as she was getting into the ambulance with her husband, and asked: "What happened?"

You think I'm just part of that crowd, I viewed all this from my apartment window.

How can people be so cruel and so busy? And then they attempt to excuse their action by saying they were "concerned."

NOT NOSY IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR NOT NOSY: Call it "morbid curiosity." There will always be people who chase fire trucks and ambulances and who take some perverse pleasure in witnessing the suffering of others.

DEAR ABBY: Having always believed that a physician-ary for your future inlaws to suggest the manner in which they wish to be addressed, I waited, but nothing ever was said.

I've been married for two years, and I still have the problem of knowing what to call my inlaws, and "they," you, is not my style.

I would feel awkward at this late date continuing to call them, "Mr. and Mrs. _____," as I did before I married their son.

I cannot call them by their first names, as some of my friends address their inlaws.

"Mother and Dad" is unnatural for me, as that is what I call my own parents. (They have told my husband to call them "Mom" and "Pop," which he does very naturally.)

My inlaws are both avid readers of your column, so perhaps if you print this, they will see it and my problem will be solved.

For heaven's sake... NO NAME

DEAR NO: For heaven's sake, why don't you come right out and ask: "What would you like me to call you?"

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for having a constructive discussion with associates. Be careful of unpredictable changes or you could upset the benefits that otherwise could be yours. Don't become involved in arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) One in influential position listens to your ideas in the morning but does not agree with you. If you are charming with everyone you can get far better results. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the time to improve your health. Co-workers are apt to be critical and could tire you out, but take everything in stride. Not a good day for wearing your finery or taking chances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek the advice you need from an expert, even though you may not use it right away. Do important things first and then tonight get those dull tasks out of the way. Do some reading.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is best time to show devotion to family and friends since later you could become argumentative. Try not to be forceful with anyone. Improve your health tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early in the day is best for accomplishment in civic and business matters. Take no chances with an influential person who can give you the information you want. Evening is fine for entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the time to study whatever is puzzling since there are apt to be tense moments in the morning when you could become confused. Show that you are an ambitious person. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Show that you are conscientious in carrying through with promises you have made. To others and gain their goodwill. Your most important work should be handled early in the day. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Handle business matters efficiently in the morning and make sure you act fast for best results. A civic affair should be attended in the afternoon. Be happy with loved one tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to those duties ahead of you with determination and get them completed without dashing off on some tangent. Make plans for taking health treatments. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is fine for planning amusements for later in the day, but take care you don't spend too much. Fine day for the achievement of a creative nature. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle those family affairs well in the morning, and then all goes nicely later in the day. Otherwise there are apt to be all kinds of disappointments. Plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial accounts can be liquidated out early in the morning, otherwise there could be much trouble later in the day. Plan future routine well so they can go off well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should get the finest business training possible early in life, since the mind here is a product of one and the desire for security is very important to your progeny. It is important that the right type of persons come into your child's life, otherwise the wrong kind could ruin the fine promise in this chart.

The stars imply, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter, Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Sanford, Fla. 32078.

Equine Entry

Table with crossword puzzle clues for 'Equine Entry' including categories like ACROSS and DOWN.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

POLLY'S POINTERS

Problem and Peave From Deep South

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: I live in a humid climate (Florida) and I cannot get my tin cookie sheet and cake pans from rusting on the inside even though I dry them immediately after washing. The same holds true with my bread pans. Someone please help me. It used to be a Peave of mine to come home from the supermarket and have to root around through all the sacks trying to find the things that were to go in the freezer and the refrigerator. Now I have "trained" the packaging people, and without a word, I make a point of putting everything perishable on the checking counter first so the cashier rings them up first and they get packaged in the same sack and are easy to find and put away immediately after getting home. A few words of praise also help. — EDITH

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peave is with people who paste the name and address mailing labels of their subscribers over news items we would like to read. — MRS. T. V. M.

DEAR POLLY: I have help for Roger who wrote that the neighborhood cats are using his garden as a litter box. I had the same problem around my strawberry and flower beds. I called our county horticultural team and he advised me to use mothballs or flakes. Sprinkle around the edges of the beds and put a handful where the problem seems worst. Cats dislike this odor and will not enter an area where it is evident. Do not put the flakes on the plants. — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY: For six months I have been trying the following suggestions for families with bed partners or light sleepers. Bed linens are noisy and, as the sleeper stirs, the sheets crackle with just enough sound to wake a person. Cotton flannel-type sheets are the answer. Washing them often removes the new fuzz and perhaps even using just one as a top sheet will solve the problem. To an ill person, pulling a tissue from a box seems to make a terrific racket so remove tissues from the box and stack on the table. Clanking jewelry and squeaky chairs, flapping shoes and someone turning the pages of the paper or a magazine can also be most aggravating to the ill. Use an ironing board near the bed for no-bed attendance as a place for medicines, charts and necessities. Even the patient can reach this easier than a low night table. — VIOLET

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Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS, The Waltons (Re-run) Problems arise in the Walton home when Verdie, their practical nurse, upsets routine because she's unable to read and won't admit it. When Job-Job discovers her deep, dark secret, he arranges for her to take reading lessons without any embarrassment. By other means in the house learn of Verdie's illiteracy, and she accuses Job-Job of betraying her.

8-9 NBC, In Search of Ancient Astronauts (Re-run) Rod Serling, who specializes in surprising and extraordinary stories, narrates this intriguing special which attempts to explore the many theories that astronauts from other planets have visited Earth in the past. One theory is the unidentified flying objects are the result of such visits from other planets. Dr. Werner von Braun and Dr. Harold P. Kluge of NASA's Ames Research Center are interviewed.

8-9 ABC, Wind Raiders of the Sahara. This National Geographic Society's special sends a team of international sailors across the Sahara on a 1,500-mile trip in brightly colored three-wheeled boats. These boats can skip across the dunes at 60 mph, but are also subject to erratic winds, uneven terrain, plus the desert weather, sometimes hitting over 100 degrees in the daytime and freezing at night. Interesting show.

9-10 ABC, Senry Presents Tony and Lena: A charming hour for Tony Bennett and Lena Horne fans. All the do is sing. No dialogue, no guests—just music, the wonderful music of Bert Bacharach, Duke Ellington, the Beatles, Cole Porter and Harold Arlen. There are 40 songs involved, including a marvelous medley of Arlen numbers.

10-11 NBC, Dean Martin Presents Music Country. The headliner this week is Jerry Reed, who opens the show with "Lard M. Ford." Then 21 other singers and groups perform country-style music including Ray Price's "For the Good Times" and Lynn Anderson singing "Someday Soon."

11-30 ABC, The Dick Cavett Show. Try to stay awake for this Cavett show as he presents a program devoted exclusively to the economic crisis in the country. Economist Ed Janeway and Betty Furness, New York City's commissioner of consumer affairs, will participate, discussing inflation, shortages and unrest among labor and consumers alike.

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ALLEY OOP

Adage Review Offered

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 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, so 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-Hempill, 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 revalued 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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MEDCO STORE HOURS 9 to 9 DAILY - SUNDAY 10 to 7

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, mutual 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 mutual 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.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF NEW FACILITY TO REPLACE OLD WOODEN ONE
... Seating capacity will be increased from 400 to 1,520

The Sanford Herald

Friday, September 7, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 15 Price 10 Cents

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.

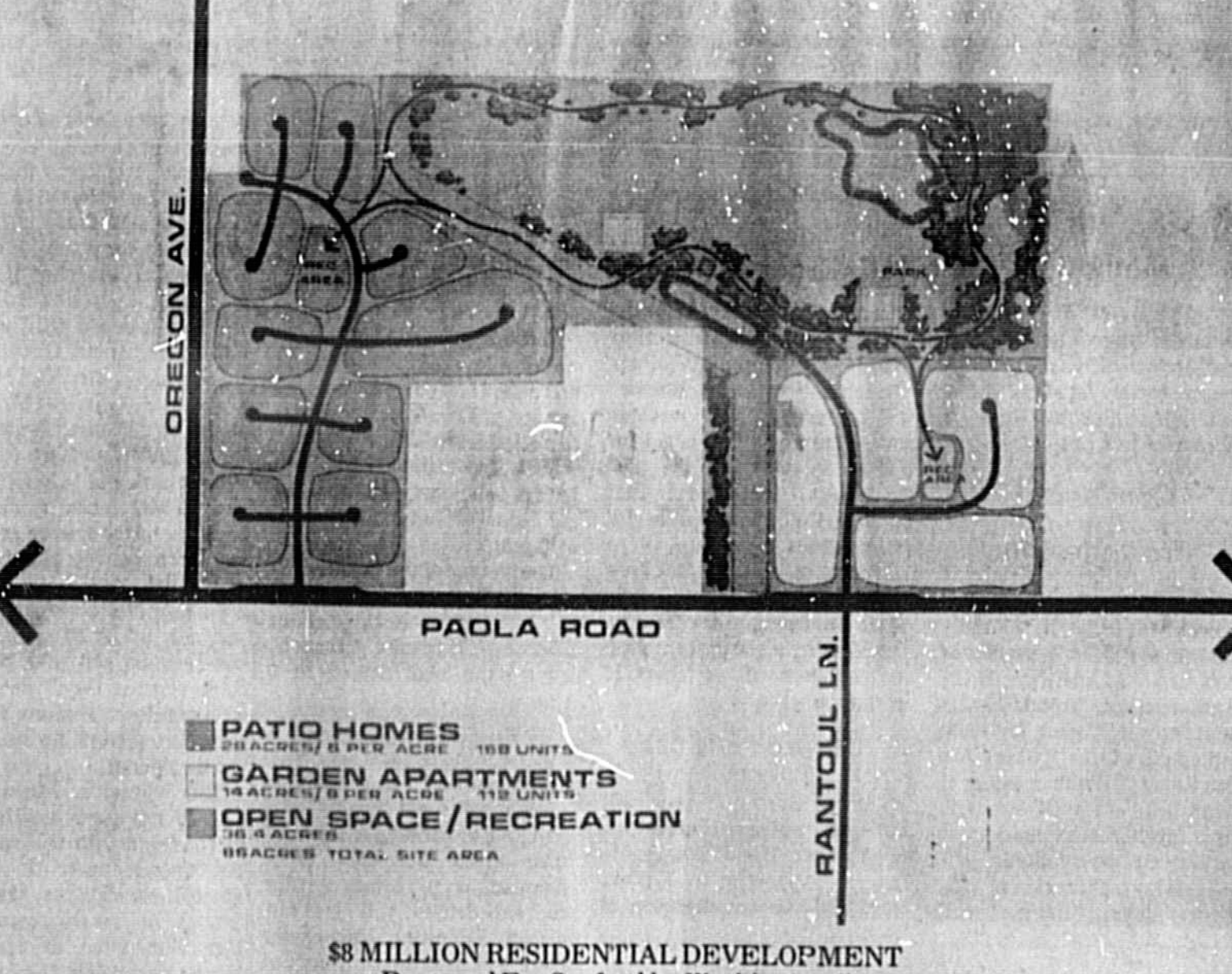
Latty said average density of the project will be 4.5 units per acre. The developers agreed to include the park in the site plan to prevent building on the green area sometime in the future.

The ZP 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

(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 1)



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.

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.

The council told Police Chief George Karcher he must delay hiring four new officers and leasing another squad car until next summer to save \$10,500.

Included in Wednesday's budget cut by council were \$2,000 from the police department, \$10,643 from the fire department and \$12,500 from the anticipated \$90,000 contingency fund.

The council added to the police budget \$2,500 for cadets.

Casselberry To Rewrite City Manager's Contract

By DONNA ESTES
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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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