

Ice Cream Sale! 89¢

Potato Chips 59¢

Coffee Rich 49¢

Cool Whip 3 for \$1

Large Eggs 39¢

Soft Margarine 3 for \$1

NOW YOU CAN JOIN THE PUBLIC fine Bavarian China Club

HERE'S HOW THE PUBLIC BAVARIAN CHINA CLUB WORKS!

Join up your club card now! For every \$100.00 you spend at the club, you get a 10% discount on your next purchase. You can also get a 10% discount on your next purchase if you spend \$200.00 at the club. This offer is good until September 30, 1972.

Tomato Juice 59¢

Green Beans 59¢

Mixed Nuts 89¢

Chunk Tuna 39¢

Corn Muffin Mix 12¢

Muffin Mix 2 for 33¢

Tea Bags 69¢

Wesson Oil 89¢

Converted Rice 2 for 69¢

SAVE 24¢! DELICIOUS! Giant Ajax 59¢

MISS NAME BRANDS

PUBLIC... THE MEETING PLACE OF STARS!

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Orange Juice 29¢

Orange Toastless 39¢

Chopped Broccoli 29¢

Sautéed Chicken 29¢

Sole Au Gratin 79¢

French Fried Potatoes 49¢

Green Peas 49¢

SAVE 33¢! Fruit Drinks 4 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Tomato Ketchup 4 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Pork Loin Roast 69¢

SAVE 24¢! Golden Corn 6 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Golden Corn 6 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Garden Peas 3 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Mayonnaise 3 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Corned Beef Hash 2 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Vienna Sausage 4 for \$1

SAVE 24¢! Bath Tissue 3 for \$1

From Our Dairy Dept.

Butter Tatin Biscuits 19¢

Regular Margarine 49¢

Soft Margarine 55¢

Buttermilk Biscuits 11¢

Homogenized Milk 59¢

Homogenized Milk 59¢

Sharp Cheddar 66¢

Imported Gruyere 49¢

Assorted Dips 39¢

Sliced American 75¢

Wisconsin Cheddar 54¢

Big-Eye Swiss 54¢

Cottage Cheese 75¢

Down Produce Lane

Valencia Oranges 5 for 39¢

Fresh Broccoli 39¢

Green Onions 29¢

Tasty Tomatoes 25¢

Green Cabbage 8¢

Orange Juice 69¢

Idaho Potatoes 1079¢

Canta-loupes 39¢

Beer 6 for \$1.05

Coke 5 for \$1.00

Sugar 5 for 49¢

Milk 3 for 39¢

Bread 2 for 49¢

Swift's Premium Protein Govt. Inspected Heavy Western Beef Sale

Steak Sale \$1.39

Imperial Roast \$1.09

Chuck Steaks 89¢

Pot Roast 79¢

English Cut Roast 1.19

Beef Short Ribs 69¢

Peppered Beef 59¢

Chopped Ham 69¢

Genoa Salami 39¢

Potato Salad 39¢

Baked Beans 39¢

Macaroni & Cheese 69¢

Cheese Cake 79¢

Cuban Sandwich 59¢

Fried Chicken 1.19

Maxwell House Coffee 69¢

100% Green Stamps

Pork Ribs 69¢

Sliced Bacon 82¢

Leg of Lamb 89¢

Turkey Roast 1.29

Swift's Franks 79¢

Smoked Daisies 1.19

Cold Cuts 55¢

Sliced Ham 85¢

Ring Bologna 59¢

Fakes Wieners 49¢

Sliced Bologna 29¢

Cooked Ham 99¢

Smoked Mullet 99¢

White Shrimp 99¢

Smoked Mullet 99¢

White Shrimp 99¢

PUBLIC MARKETS

Sanford Plaza Sanford

Seminole Plaza Casselberry

Where shopping is a pleasure

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, April 20, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32711
44th Year, No. 174 Price 10 Cents

Teague Pupil, 13, Is 51st Expelled

By BILL SCOTT

School Board Wednesday afternoon expelled a Teague Middle School youth, the 51st student officially expelled from Seminole County schools during the present 1971-72 term. The 13-year-old seventh grader was removed on a motion by Jean Bryant, seconded by Dr. Stuart Culpepper and approved by A. F. Keith, chairman, and Ray Slaton.

A. P. (Pat) Bue Jr. abstained from voting and later told reporters he was unable to obtain information from the superintendent's office previous to the Wednesday public hearing. "That's the reason I abstained," Bue added.

The board member stated he had asked Supt. John Angel repeatedly for data on expulsions to be brought before the board but was unable to obtain any information until he arrived for the actual hearing.

When confronted with Bue's allegations, Angel remarked, "It is in the office for him to see whenever he wants to come in and request it."

Andrew Bracken, administrative school aide, told The Herald he would furnish advance information on expulsions, if directed to do so by the superintendent.

During the actual expulsion hearing, Teague Principal William (Bud) Laver outlined the infractions of school rules by the youth, who was accompanied to the session by his parents and attorney Robert Morris.

Keith stated, "It appears the youth has not learned to abide by the rules."

Dr. Culpepper observed, "The important thing is the education of all school students. It is regrettable we don't have facilities to take care of pupils like this young man."

If you're looking for "all the action," there's no doubt but that this is the place to be!

Here in Seminole County, for the first three months of this year, as compared to a comparable time last year, this county increased its building permit dollars by more than 60 per cent.

Last year, we had \$12 million and this year it's almost \$21 million.

The most remarkable aspect revolves around the part which Sanford played in this tremendous growth. Last year, Sanford had a little over \$2 million in building permits, this year, it's up over \$5 million.

This means, for the first quarter of this year, Sanford has shared in 20 per cent of the total growth of this county.

I really don't want to wear out my welcome in your home by constantly harassing or reminding you of why we should be safe drivers, etc.

However, there are certainly some of you who shouldn't be permitted behind the wheel of any car. Here's why.

Although I'm going to use Sanford as an example, I'm quite certain that it would and could apply to other communities, hereabouts, too.

So far, three policemen have ticketed between 100 and 125 persons the first two weeks in this month.

And you want to know why?.....driving too rapidly thru a school zone, or passing a stopped school bus!

About two weeks ago, a youngster was hit by an auto while disembarking from the school bus.

She'll be in the hospital, so we've been told, for another five months....and probably have a permanent limp in that leg.

And all because somebody was in a hurry?

For what it's worth....a couple of County Commission "work sessions" ago, the clock was set to be 10:35 a.m. The meeting was to have started at 10.

Chairman Greg Drummond looked around....saw no other commissioners in their seats, but only Administrative Assistant Rodney Laver and Attorney Howard Marsee present. He offered this comment, "Do you realize that we have more press represented here today than county commissioners.... that there are more interested citizens here than county commissioners?"

"Mr. Laver, see if you can get the two Chambers of Commerce to give attendance prizes to the commissioners!"

WALTER GIELOW, publisher-editor of The Sanford Herald, receives an award of appreciation from Mayor Lee Moore for the newspaper's support of the April 1 dedication of the Sanford Airport. Moore said "It is the enthusiastic cooperation you gave to this civic endeavor that helps interest in and growth of our city. On behalf of our citizens I'm happy to say "thank you" and to give you this plaque that may serve as a reminder of our gratitude." Gielow replied, "Thank you, Mr. Mayor. The Herald is always happy to advance Sanford's interests. It's OUR home town, too, you know; we want it to be the best that all of us can make it."

U. S. Challenges 'Pain Killers'

Anacin, Bayer, Bufferin

Now Have Own 'Headache'

By JAMES PHILLIPS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has challenged three major drug makers to substantiate claims that Bufferin relieves pain twice as fast as aspirin, that more doctors recommend Anacin over other nonprescription headache remedies or that Bayer is superior to other brands of aspirin.

The three aspirin-based painkillers were among 10 cited Wednesday by the FTC in a proposed complaint charging the top three firms with misleading and unfair advertising.

Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the advertisements create the "misimpression there are significant therapeutic differences between these products."

Named in the proposed complaint were American Home Products Corp., makers of Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula; Bristol-Myers Co., manufacturers of Bufferin, Excedrin and Excedrin PM; and Sterling Drug Inc., makers of Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Yanduquin and Midol.

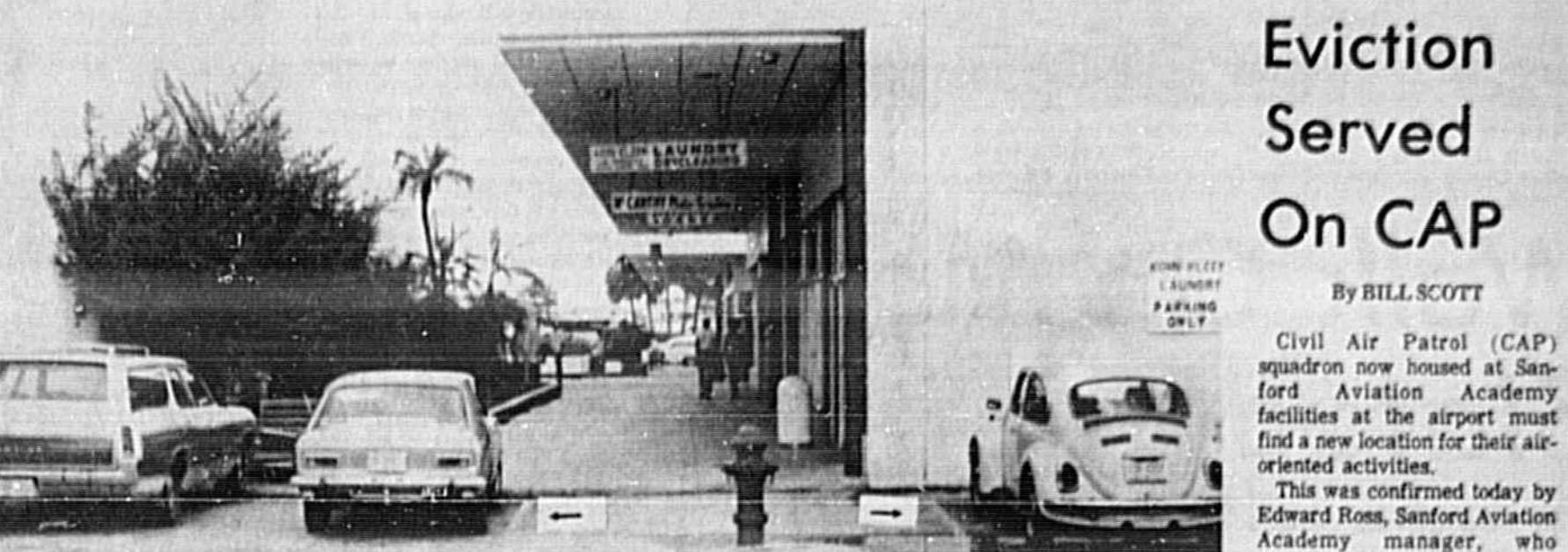
The FTC "is not going to attempt to prove in this case that the claims are untrue" in regard to such statements that aspirin, for example, can help relieve pain, Pitofsky said.

The commission's proposed order requests the three firms halt the alleged misrepresentations in their advertising and that they spend 25 per cent of their advertising budgets for the next two years on corrective advertising.

Frank K. Mayers, president of Bristol Myers, said, "We remain confident in the quality and effectiveness of our products and in the truthfulness of our advertising."

A statement by Sterling said, "We feel fully confident that the advertising claims for Bayer Aspirin and Sterling's other nonprescription pain relievers are accurate and truthful."

Total sales of nonprescription painkillers in the United States total about \$300 million a year with Bristol-Myers, American Home Products and Sterling capturing approximately two-thirds of the market. The three firms spend about \$60 million annually on advertising.



Eviction Served On CAP

By BILL SCOTT

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) squadron now housed at Sanford Aviation Academy facilities at the airport must find a new location for their air-oriented activities and training.

This was confirmed today by Edward Ross, Sanford Aviation Academy manager, who disclosed that the space given free to the CAP had been sublet to KOSCOOT of Orlando.

Ross stated he gave the CAP a 60-day notice to vacate the academy buildings, but the time has passed and they are still there. He added they will have to be moved out bodily if they don't remove their possessions soon.

The aviation school manager said he had been verbally insulted and abused since the CAP unit has been housed on school property and added, "I can't tolerate it anymore."

The Sanford squadron formally occupied, at no cost, another airport structure, but after involvement in a controversy over the use of ceiling tile and a water cooler with J.S. Cleveland, airport manager, the unit was relocated to the Sanford Aviation Academy.

THEATERGOERS are in a lizzy at Seminole Cinema. Parking places are plainly marked at Seminole Plaza... some less than six feet (as shown) from fire hydrants. The law reads "no parking within 15 feet." And cars are being towed away... at the owner's expense. Who is right? And wrong?

Suspects In Drug Shoot-out Jury Weighs 3 Men's Fate

By MARION BETHA

Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock and Defense Attorney Truman Grason presented closing arguments in a recent trial this morning, each giving summation within 45 minutes.

In his charge to the jury, Circuit Judge Dominic Sali outlined the lesser included offenses of each count of the information. In the case of Herndon, the court noted there is no lesser offense included in the charge of attempted robbery.

Scattered throughout the spectators were members of the "mom" generation, who watched the proceedings intently.

The fate of three of the defendants in the Dec. 4 drug shoot-out at K-Mart shopping center was to be decided today, with the five-women, one-man jury retiring to consider a verdict shortly before 11 a.m.

The defendants, Gary Lee Herndon, 19, Orlando, charged with attempted robbery; George H. Johnston, 18, Orlando, and John S. Cooper, 21, Orlando, both charged on a three-count information with being a criminal offender having a firearm, aggravated assault and attempted robbery, all sat impassively at the defense table.

In the cases of Cooper and Johnston, the court explained a lesser offense of the first count as being improper exhibition of a dangerous weapon and in the second count bare assault.

The court said that in order to prove the allegation of robbery which also covers the attempt, it is necessary that the fact be proved that the defendants took the money, that the property was taken against the will of the narcotics agents and by force and that there was intent to deprive the owners of their property.

Another of the defendants in the case, Rickey LaValley, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser included offense, that of attempted aggravated assault.

He was charged with aggravated assault and being a criminal offender having a firearm. The state dropped the latter charge.

Two other suspects in the case, Eddie Sanders, charged on a three-count information as a criminal offender having a firearm, aggravated assault and attempted robbery, and Weyman Glover, charged with attempted robbery, face trial this week.

The suspects were captured by a combined force of Seminole, Volusia County and U.S. Bureau of Narcotics undercover agents after an arranged drug purchase backed-fired into the shoot-out. The agents arranged the purchase from an Orlando based drug ring.

CALNO Council Offers 'Candy' To Casselberry

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO — Alternate funding plans to "appease" and keep the Casselberry City government a member of the CALNO Council of Local Governments was recommended by Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown, chairman of the organization Wednesday night. But neither method was received with any semblance of enthusiasm by Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swafford, North Orlando Mayor Granville Brown.

In fact, both said while they will present the Brown plan to their respective city councils, both also said they will not recommend acceptance of the proposal.

The chairman calling the CALNO Council "bigger than any individual" and of major importance to all four cities, suggested the present method of funding at \$200 membership fee plus 25 cents per capita be scrapped. He recommended instead a dues of \$1,000 per city plus special assessment for the planning studies, for which state funding has been approved tentatively. The special assessment would be Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, \$1,500 each; Longwood, \$1,000; and North Orlando, \$200.

His alternate plan was dues of \$500 for each city with special assessment of \$2,000 to Altamonte and Casselberry each, \$1,500 to Longwood and \$200 to North Orlando.

Swafford offered instead to pick up all the cost of the Casselberry share of the funding under the original proposal and to give that city "a free ride."

Mayor Brown of North Orlando at the same time gave his opinion the new funding method would not "appease" Casselberry. "I'm willing to try to go along and appease 'big brother,'" he added. Brown also made it clear it might be harder to sell his village's Council on a new funding method to Casselberry's liking than it would to pick up an equal share of the cost by Casselberry.

Chairman Brown opined the difficulties with Casselberry were personality conflicts with Swafford. Swafford, by the same token, took exception to this remark, saying neither he nor the people of Altamonte feel any animosity toward Casselberry.

North Orlando's Brown said, the real problem is a certain amount of animosity and jealousy by Casselberry toward Altamonte Springs and also toward North Orlando. "They believe North Orlando will get the greater benefit from the study," Brown said.

Chairman Brown expressed confidence Casselberry would accept the new funding method. He did not mention, however, that during a luncheon meeting with Casselberry officials Wednesday he was assured Casselberry would accept.

She Suggested They Call 'Em Him-I-Canes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The National Hurricane Center says Agnes, Betty and Carrie will be the names for the first three storms of the 1972 hurricane season.

The center's computer also selected the following names at random for subsequent hurricanes of the year: Dawn, Edna, Felice, Gerda, Harriet, Irene, Jane, Kara, Lucile, Mae and Nadine.

The all-female list drew an immediate protest from Roxcy Bolton, a women's liberation activist who has long maintained that giving hurricanes the names of women was a slur on women.

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60 Miles North Of Saigon New Fight Breaks Out

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted anew today on two sides of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, after a 1,600-round enemy artillery bombardment of the war-torn provincial capital. Six North Vietnamese tanks were reported destroyed.

U.S. spokesmen disclosed meanwhile that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet battled North Vietnamese MIG planes, torpedo boats and shore batteries this week in some of the heaviest sea action of the Indochina war.

The destroyer Higbee and the 7th Fleet flagship, the cruiser Oklahoma City, were damaged. Four Americans were wounded. A MIG jet that bombed the Higbee was shot down by a missile, the Navy said, and it was believed that three North Vietnamese torpedo boats were sunk and a fourth was damaged.

The allied commands also reported that the North Vietnamese offensive, now in its 22nd day, pushed Vietnamese casualties on both sides last week to their highest levels since the 1968 Tet offensive. The South Vietnamese command reported 1,027 of its troops and 7,117 enemy killed; the U.S. Command reported 12 American battlefield deaths for the second week in a row, the biggest total in six months.

The South Vietnamese command said that its paratroopers and rangers were locked in heavy fighting at midday half a mile north and half a mile east of An Loc.

Twenty U.S. B52s dropped 500 tons of explosives on three sides of the city, trying to break up the enemy concentrations besieging the city.

Field reports said North Vietnamese troops spearheaded by tanks renewed the attack from the north and from the southeast.



IN THE BAN XON ZONE of Laos a Meo woman and child await evacuation by air. Some 150,000 Meo tribesmen in the region are fed by U.S. "rice drops."

Demos Score Bombing

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats voted tentatively today to condemn the U.S. Halphong-Hanoi bombing as "a dangerous escalation of our role in the Indochina war" and took their strongest action yet to set a deadline for a U.S. pullout.

The House Democratic Caucus' tentative approval of the proposal by a roll call vote of 185 to 96 came at a meeting of the caucus which then began voting on a motion by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., to add a condemnation of Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam.

The first vote was made tentatively pending outcome of the vote on Gibbons' proposal.

Before the caucus was a resolution calling for "promptly setting a date to terminate all military involvement in or over Indochina"—and directing the House Foreign Affairs Committee to report out a bill within 90 days for accomplishing that objective.

The recent bombings of North Vietnam," it said, "represent a dangerous escalation of our role in the Indochina war and a direct contradiction of the administration's stated policy of winding down the war."

The White House, meanwhile, said Wednesday that President Nixon still will make his next promised troop-withdrawal announcement by May 1, but has not decided what he will say or how the announcement will be made.

Walk On Moon Slated Today

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 16 astronauts transferred into their lunar ship Orion 40 minutes early today and prepared to descend from orbit to explore where man has never been—a mountain region of the moon.

John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., eager for their space adventure, donned their space suits early and climbed through a tunnel from the command ship to Orion shortly before 9 a.m. EST.

Mission Control advised them to take more potassium to avoid possible irregular heart beats.

Mission Control emphasized there was no concern about the health of the men and that the move was merely precautionary.

Capsule communicator Don

Peterson told them medical analysis indicated "your potassium levels are running a little low and we recommended you drink more orange juice. You've got a long day ahead, so we recommend you eat more food."

A potassium-laced diet was ordered for Apollo 16 after the Apollo 15 moon walkers suffered episodes of irregular heartbeats last summer.

John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. were set for an afternoon drop to a rugged, undulating plateau high in the Descartes Mountains where they seek proof of ancient volcanic activity and hope to find the source of original lunar rock.

Touchdown of the landing ship Orion was scheduled for 3:41 p.m. EST, leaving Thomas K. Mattingly II alone in lunar orbit.

As the landing nears, Young expressed some concern about zipping up Duke's moon suit.

Teacher Leave Tested

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida has joined at least nine other states as a testing ground for the right of school boards to force a pregnant teacher into maternity leave.

Sandra Pocklington, placed on leave status last week because she was four months pregnant, requested a federal injunction Wednesday to force Jacksonville school officials to let her finish the year as teacher of her first grade class.

She claimed her civil rights were violated by cutting off her job and income.

U.S. District Judge William A. McRae said he will hand down a decision on a temporary injunction in a day or so.

Similar suits have been filed in Ohio, Kansas, Kentucky, Alabama, Texas, Washington, New York, California and Virginia.

A federal judge in Virginia threw out a school board's forced leave policy, but the decision is under appeal. A federal judge in Ohio, about the same time, upheld required maternity leave.

Mrs. Pocklington testified she is in good health and able to finish the school year two months before she anticipates the birth of her second child. She told the court she believed her class would be better off if she finished teaching the school year.

School officials argued that the lot of a teacher is dangerous these days and maternity leave policies are even more necessary than in the past for the teachers' own safety.

Eight teachers have been injured by pupils in the past nine weeks here, Frank H. Trixy, safety director for Jacksonville schools, testified.

"It's almost beyond belief in the way of violence and unprovoked assault," strongarm robbery and things (in the schools) that were unheard of just a few years ago," Supt. Cecil Hardisty added.

He said violence is a problem in large school districts throughout the country.

Mrs. Pocklington's attorney, William Maness, argued that forced maternity leave "is an arbitrary and capricious rule that discriminates solely on the basis of sex."

INDIA REELECTED
On March 12, 1972, Mrs. Indira Gandhi was reelected prime minister of India for five years.

News Digest

Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. descend today from lunar orbit to explore a rugged, undulating plateau high in the Descartes Mountains.

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Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted anew today on two sides of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, after a heavy enemy artillery bombardment of the war-torn provincial capital. Six North Vietnamese tanks were reported destroyed.

U.S. spokesmen disclosed meanwhile that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet battled North Vietnamese MIG planes, torpedo boats and shore batteries this week in some of the heaviest sea action of the Indochina war. Two U.S. ships were damaged and four crewmen were wounded, while one MIG and three torpedo boats were reported destroyed.

Demonstrations

Antiwar demonstrations continued into early morning at the University of Maryland where 19 persons were arrested Wednesday night. Demonstrators threw rocks, firebombs and firebombs and police fired tear gas in the most serious clash since the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam triggered a new wave of campus protests.

Scattered outbreaks of violence were also reported at other campuses. Elsewhere teach-ins, workshops, rallies and class boycotts were planned as students set votes on a coordinated antiwar strike for Friday.

Antitrust

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aide Peter M. Flanagan testifies today on his role in three antitrust cases against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and his knowledge of San Diego obtaining this year's Republican National Convention.

In the 20th—and what may be the last—day of public hearings in the controversy surrounding Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and ITT, Flanagan also was expected to tell the Senate Judiciary Committee about two meetings attended by ITT officials last year.

ITT's Comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today President Nixon has failed to control the economy fairly and effectively. He called on Congress to revamp wage-price policies and enact an excess-profits tax on business.

Airport Firm To Expand

Jungle Laboratories, one of the first business firms to locate on Sanford Airport property when that Navy base was phased out and given to the city, has purchased 2.5 acres of property on Silver Lake Drive and will be moving from the airport in four months when new facilities are ready.

This was disclosed today by Ralph (Red) Nichols Jr., owner, at a groundbreaking this morning at the future Jungle Laboratories site across from Cobia Boats and near the Winchester Mobile Home plant just off Sanford Avenue.

Now employing 23 workers, Nichols started four additional have been hired for work in the enlarged facility.

A total of \$250,000 in construction costs are expected before two buildings, one 40,000 square feet and the second containing 16,000 square feet, are completed, Nichols said.

Sanford contractor LeRoy Robb has been hired for the actual construction. He said work would begin Monday at the site.

A rail siding also will be added to the plant Robb advised. The firm processes fish food.

Editors Warned Of Secret Info

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Justice Department official has told newspaper editors they run the risk of prosecution by publishing secret or stolen government information.

Jack Anderson replied that editors should not be intimidated by such statements.

The opposite views were expressed during a panel discussion Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, an organization embracing 700 medium- and large-size dailies.

At a luncheon today the editors were to hear three Demo-

cratic candidates for president, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, campaigning in Pennsylvania, canceled his appearance.

Kevin Maroney, a deputy attorney general in the Justice Department's internal-security division, told a panel on press rights and responsibility that editors should check whether a document has been properly classified before deciding whether to publish it.

An alternative, he said, is for newspapers to print whatever information comes into their possession—thus assigning editors the question of security.

"One must ask," Maroney said, "on what basis do they arrogate to themselves the right to make such a serious determination. For although the members of the press are particularly well informed, they do not and cannot have access to all the facts... whether a particular document or piece of information, which has been classified, should be published."

Anderson, whose recent publication of papers attributed to International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.



GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies were held this morning at the site of new Jungle Laboratories plant to be constructed on 215 acres just off Sanford Avenue and adjacent to Winchester Mobile Homes plant. Two plants totaling 56,000 square feet at \$250,000 cost will be built on the above site. Ralph Nichols, Jungle Laboratories owner, cast the first spadeful of dirt while LeRoy Robb contractor and Laboratories employees smile approval. (Bill Scott Photo)

May Drop San Diego GOP Woo Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — If the Republican National Convention must abandon San Diego, GOP officials admit, here's just one town to turn to.

He said the city and county of San Diego have worked diligently to complete the arrangements but problems remain in modification of the San Diego Sports Arena, 1,300 more hotel rooms must still be reserved and the \$600,000 promised by the community is slow in coming.

Only \$100,000 has been delivered.

A Miami Beach Source said the mere of San Diego includes much more than hotel rooms and a sports arena.

"They know those things before they selected California," he said. "But what they couldn't know about them was ITT and the bombing of Halphong."

Herman, vice chairman of the committee on arrangements, conceded the committee "does have major problems in San Diego."

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"They know those things before they selected California," he said. "But what they couldn't know about them was ITT and the bombing of Halphong."

He said controversy over ITT's alleged pledge to the San Diego convention in exchange for a favorable anti-trust case ruling has placed a stigma on the Southern California town.



FAMILIAR FACE — Pretty Walt Disney World Ambassador Sherry Lynn Swets is becoming almost as familiar to Disney fans the Magic Kingdom's most majestic landmark, Cinderella Castle. Sherry is on a year-long tour to strengthen diplomatic ties between the Central Florida Vacation Kingdom and the rest of the world. (Copyright Walt Disney Productions)

Disneys' Envoy To Visit Rotary

Walt Disney World Ambassador Sherry Lynn Swets will be a guest at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Center.

The charming representative of the mammoth fun center pointed out that Sanford and Seminole County really are almost a part of the "happiest haven." Hundreds of visitors from throughout the world to enjoy the Disney characters' antics and the myriad of attractions so uniquely "Disney."

In February when Rotary District 698 held its conference in the Magic Kingdom, Sherry shared the platform with Roy Hickman, Rotary International president-elect, as the charter to the Buena Vista group was delivered to the newborn club.

The cog-wheel dignitary was delighted with the warm reception of Ambassador Sherry. When he was asked to return 12 months from then when he would hold the title of International President, the genial Hickman assured Sherry, "I'll just try to do that."

With Miss Swets will be Bob Bracklin, the WDW representative who coordinates her tours.

Don Jones, program chairman for April, booked the appealing appearance of Mickey Mouse's personal emissary, President Howard McNulty will have charge of the meeting.

Drinking is worst U.S. 'drug' problem

Alcohol is America's biggest drug problem today, and alcoholism afflicts more than nine million Americans, according to a recent government report.

Drinking costs America more than \$1.5 billion in lost time, health services and property damage, said the report.

Half of all traffic deaths and a third of all murders were linked to drinking.

He said that he was told that DOT would be sending an application to the Federal DOT to make certain that Seminole received all cooperation in this project.

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER... But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and may be put a smile on your face!



J. WENDELL Agree, with United States Bank since February 1971, has been promoted to vice president, according to President John Y. Mercer.

The Sanford Herald
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'Shelter Homes' Needed For Tots

Terri is three years old. She is tired and dirty but sits sucking her thumb waiting for whatever comes next. Terri has spent many hours waiting. Waiting for a father who abandoned her when she was eight months old. Waiting for her mother to come back from wherever she has gone. This time, however, her mother will not be coming back as she has just been arrested on charges of prostitution and is a possession of narcotics. Terri will be placed in the Division of Family Services Shelter Home where she will be loved and cared for and be with children her own age.

James is five months old. He, too, will be placed in Shelter as both his parents have been seriously injured in an automobile accident and are hospitalized. There is no one to care for him.

As we have said, Shelter is a special home and Shelter parents are indeed special people. Because we are in a rapidly growing area, the need has arisen for more available Shelter Homes. If you feel that you would be qualified and are interested in helping provide temporary care for dependent children, contact Elmer Wooten at the Division of Family Services 222-1011 for further information. Maybe you and your husband or wife can be a "very special parent."

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Editorial Comment

Stop Auto Accidents: It's Up To You!

Tragedy strikes daily on the highways and byways of Central Florida. No use lamenting the lack of proper roads. This issue was ignored or subordinated to the selfish interests of powerful political and other forces so that no immediate success of this plague is visible from that source.

But what is visible—and tragically so—are the accidents on the interstates, the state highways, the local roads and at railroad crossings with its mounting toll of those killed or injured and properties destroyed.

Is this too black a picture? We wish that this was so, that the one-day record which must be recorded in the daily newspapers and over the news airwaves could be brightened by facts.

There is no question but that the law enforcement agencies are stretched far beyond their capacity to ride herd on the horde of autoists which now are using central Florida highways.

We believe that there needs to be right now and right here—in every man's garage or carport—an honest and effective move to be sure that the mechanical controls of the family car are in order.

As welcome as the state inspection stations and their operations are in this matter, they are not enough. The owner who wants to preserve his investment in one or more automobiles must have the minimum check-ups which the owner's manual prescribes.

This is particularly important if the car is one which has been acquired in a re-sale transaction and the weaknesses of its mechanics are only known to its former owner.

If the motor sputters. Or if the pick-up is sluggish. These defects will be remedied by almost every owner, regardless of age or automotive knowledge.

Mechanical control, however, rests on two other factors. One is the steering mechanism. The other are the brakes. The use of auto where either of these are faulty, is the prime cause of the fender bending, the triple car collision when more than one is found to be "out of control."

However, the auto which rests in the carport or the garage is not the one which contributes to the horrid record of fatalities, injuries and

Between Boards

Candidates this year may have to be more versatile than ever before, since the polls emphasize the power of the over-65 and the under-21 voters. The wise candidate will divide his time between the surfboard and the shuffleboard.—Greenville (S.C.) News

The Sanford Herald

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Est. 57

Blame must be accepted by the operator. This is not to say that in every accident, it is ever the operator who could have prevented the smash-up.

But it is the operator who failed to obey the rules of the road or who ignored the caution signs or who dared to flirt with the traffic lights or who just couldn't wait for the railroad train to speed through who sets up the accident.

Defensive driving must be adopted as the rule for auto operation by all operators if the loss of life, limb and property is to be halted or slowed down.

The highways are no stage on which the reckless youth or the over-cautious elderly

Offbeat Ruminations

Boil, Broil, Barbecue, Bake, etc.

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Skin, quarter, cut, slice, bone, halve, dice, cube, pound or grind. Add stuffings, seasonings, flavorings, sauces, fruits, vegetables, nuts, soft drinks, hard drinks, gelatine, cheese, soup, milk, eggs, molasses, cereal or ice cream. Boil, broil, barbecue, bake, roast, simmer, saute, fry or grill.

There's a chicken recipe for every taste among the 11,800 submitted in the National Broiler Council's chicken cooking contest. The nation's chicken cooks, male and female, young and old, have included among the ingredients in their entries almost every edible item in a well-stocked grocery.

Nostalgic for the days of your youth, the Saturday movie matinee, the county fair? Circus chicken may be just your dish, with a popcorn-peanut coating flavored with lemonade.

Something a bit more sophisticated, perhaps? There's chicken à la mode—with ice cream. If you like to think pink, try chicken topped with strawberry ice cream mixed with rose wine.

In fact, eating the dimmerime cocktail is in vogue in chicken-entomuching circles this year. Alcoholic beverages—from beer to champagne—figure prominently in the recipes as cooking liquid or in sauce.

Those who prefer to keep their chickens sober can try banana caramel sauce. And chickens cooked in tea, coffee, cola, sauerkraut juice, cranberry juice, orange juice, sour cream or honey are guaranteed not to give fowl fanciers a hangover.

The stuffing could be rubarb, chopped hot dogs or, for

driver can show-off these propensities without maximizing danger.

The traffic mess, it must be admitted, is not likely to improve during the visible future. Improvement of the driving, however, can take place.

This must be driven home to everyone who has heard about the shocking loss of life in Kissimmee when a family of bicyclists were killed and in Orlando, where railroad crossings were fatal in three auto-train collisions this month.

To be shocked is not enough. To be alert and willing to obey traffic laws in an auto which is in proper mechanical condition is the contribution which every driver can and should make!

Global View

Local Militia Is A Key in Vietnam

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the end, the battle for South Vietnam may depend on the local militia—the abominably paid, lightly armed and often derided regional and provincial forces.

Unless these groups hold, South Vietnam's regular forces cannot hope to stand off a determined invasion attempt without giving major chunks of territory. But if these local militia do provide the irregular services for which they have been "trained," Hanoi's invasion armies cannot possibly prevail.

Three years back, these local troops were noted for their ability to patrol to the east of a village when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were in the west—and to relax in the nearest safe haven.

Today the local militia have done surprisingly well on the fringes of the main battles, they have picked off North Vietnamese sabotage and demolition groups and slowed the small-unit infiltration that has accompanied major North Vietnamese thrusts.

These local militia actions have been important in the battles to date—not crucial. But as the fighting goes on, and providing their surprising morale holds, their spoiling actions could make the difference between Hanoi's success and failure.

North Vietnam's armies have one great weakness. They are inexperienced—in conventional logistics. Their successes in the past have depended on their ability to put the supplies they needed in the battle area in advance of the fighting—by using guerrillas to infiltrate and deliver the supplies, or by six months or a year, gradually building the stockpiles to require size.

If air power retarded the advance supply units suffered in the past, the timetable for attack would simply be deferred to a later date. A three-week supply would be delivered in nine months instead of six.

But the current invasion is run on a somewhat different pattern. Though some large stockpiles have been built in the border areas and at some points within South Vietnam itself, more than ever before the North Vietnamese are dependent on supply trains moving in and behind the main forces.

When these are hit heavily, the North Vietnamese must concentrate on getting through essential ammunition and replacement, increasing their dependence on local food and other supplies. In this field, the local militia can do great damage to the fighting ability of the northerners.

The second stage—wide-scale Viet Cong and North Vietnamese guerrilla attacks through the southern delta and along the coast—will be heavily on the local militia. Saigon's main forces being fully occupied with the mainline invasion armies.

These second-stage North Vietnamese-V.C. guerrilla attacks will be aimed at cutting the heart out of the local structure. Though it has received little notice for the past two months, armed Viet Cong squads have been cutting down village policemen and pacification teams, whose job it is to build local civic, economic and self-defense strength.

If the local militia can guard these police and these teams from slaughter by the regular armies as they fight the invasion, then Hanoi will have failed and South Vietnam will have retained the means to survive.

But if the local militia fails, and if the Communist guerrilla forces are able to destroy major numbers of police, pacification teams and local hamlet and village governments, Hanoi will have cleared the way for re-establishing its own rule in areas where the Communists have gone downhill in recent years. The door will be open for Hanoi to effectively rebuild the underground structure necessary for eventual success.

Letters to the Editor

Hits 'Death Traps'

Editor, Herald: I am writing you on a subject concerning "Death Traps" on our highways.

I realize this state has inspection stations and this is very good and I am all for them. But they are doing a fine job.

The "Death Traps" I am speaking of is the car we buy from our new and used car dealers. On March 1972, I purchased a 1968 automobile and one week later I had to replace the brakes on it. The car had an up to date sticker for inspection on it, but our car dealers do not even have to look at a car to sell it. This, to me, is wrong and is a part of our inspection stations. This, to me, leaves little faith in the car dealer as well as the part of state government.

I took the car back to the dealer and he said I had a guarantee for a 60-day period and thirty days, but the dealer was not correct in his contract to me, so how can we trust a man or dealer to sell cars to people and sell them a "Death Trap" on our highways.

When I purchased this car I was told it was okay and ready to go or I would not have bought it. I did not buy the car to fix it up in a weeks time.

I checked with the local inspection station to see what was required for used car inspection and they told me, not to worry. I pay for my cars to be inspected so they can't "Death Traps," so why can't our dealer's do the same thing?

I am also sending a copy of this letter to the local newspaper and my insurance company. I hope, Governor, that I will hear from you soon and see some action taken on this issue in the near future.

Sincerely yours, Neil V. Cashner

Performance

Editor, Herald: I read with interest your Editorial Comment in the April 11th edition of the Sanford Herald, regarding the overall performance of the members of the legislature during the 1972 regular legislative session.

As a strong believer in the one house legislative proposal, I was especially appreciative of your remarks indicating that unicameralism could be a valid answer to many of the inefficient practices and some of the unresponsiveness of the members of the legislature to the needs of the people.

As you pointed out, there were some measures of major significance acted upon such as land and water use legislation, which will be of tremendous benefit to Floridians. Other major accomplishments in this

Earth Week

Editor, Herald: April 17-23 has been proclaimed as Earth Week throughout the nation. This is a period when attention is focused on the need to be more conscious of our earth and other natural resources and to do everything possible to protect and conserve these precious resources.

Earth Week, therefore, becomes a part of our overall concern about the protection of our environment. Modern agricultural practices, which will be of tremendous benefit to Floridians. Other major accomplishments in this

One Gals Opinion

Watch for Meat Price Slitcheroo

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Americans are consummate meat eaters. If there is a so-called "average" American, he eats an average 192 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb each year.

And taking a body-check of any average group would show that most of us live to eat rather than eat to live.

This is the primary reason the consumer is squealing like a stuck pig about the high prices of his favorite food. Since we don't buy a car, a new house, pay a doctor bill or take a vacation every day of our lives, the impact of the increasing costs each year of each of these necessities and pleasures is not so painful.

Currently we are in a "down hold" period as far as meat prices are concerned, the result of several major claims agreeing to hold or to lower slightly the prices of all varieties of meats.

Supposedly, the move means that retailers will absorb any price rises that occur between the time livestock on the hoof goes to market, is processed and appears in the local stores. However, it still remains for the consumer to watch in-store price practices to see that the loss retailers may take in their meat departments is not made up in marked-up canned goods, vegetables and fruits.

The current price spiral situation is a good test of the consumer's ability to think together to effect a benefit in marked-up canned goods, vegetables and fruits.

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Putnam Fishing Action

Condemned By Resident

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"I can't see Putnam County passing resolutions aiding Seminole County," E.B. (Jim) Crowe, local fishing expert, told County Commissioners.

Crowe said he attended a meeting in DeLand where the Putnam County resolution regarding the lifting of a ban on the number of fish traps which could be set in the St. Johns River, was considered and denounced by a vote of 22 to 16 by the sport fishing enthusiasts present.

Volusia said that it wanted no part of the resolution. Another representative fisherman said the river might be opened to traps and hoop nets if it is opened from the Volusia bar all the way to the Mims Bridge—otherwise it should not be opened at all.

This speaker said he felt that each applicant for traps and hoopnets should post a \$1,000 bond with the Game and Fresh Water Commission. If the applicant is found in violation of the regulation, the bond should be forfeited. Each trap and net should be tagged as to owner and his address. Traps and nets should be run only during the daylight hours. During the season, the traps and nets should be allowed in that area on the same basis as is allowed for trotlines. A controlled setting program should be instituted.

"Fish come under state rule, not the county, and there is no doubt that something should be done about all the rough fish. We must get them out if the

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS learn First Aid from Red Cross instructor, Mrs. Betty Lou Renner, (left) at the Adult Education Center at Seminole Junior College. Bill Payne and Annette Finch practice putting an arm splint on Faye Bennett. The course starts the first Tuesday of every month in building 8, at 7 p.m.

Buying Law Eyed

A question has come up as to the effect of Florida law 63-905 on the county's ability to purchase and enter into contracts without competitive bidding, according to Howard Marsee, assistant county attorney.

Reporting to the county commissioners, Marsee said the law reads that "The Board of County Commissioners in all counties of the State having a population of less than \$4,000 and not more than \$6,000, is authorized to enter into and make contracts for the purchase of materials and supplies without requiring competitive bidding, providing that the amount to be paid shall not exceed \$1,000."

Marsee said, in his opinion, this law poses no restriction upon the county's ability and power to purchase and contract without letting the same

for competitive bidding. He said it is a well-known principle of law that a public body has no duty to let a contract or purchase for bidding in the absence of a statutory requirement to do so.

Until May of 1971, the State of Florida had a general statute which required counties to submit contracts and purchases for bidding. Originally, bidding was required on all actions which involved payments exceeding \$300. Over the years, this amount was increased to \$500 and later to \$1,000.

"The obvious reason for this arrangement was the practical one of allowing the county to make minor purchases without the cumbersome and time consuming bidding procedures," Marsee said.

Jane Is Due \$17,000 Pay

Administrative Assistant Rodney Leyer reminded the board of County Commissioners that he had been instructed by the board to seek a systems analyst to determine the needs, if any, for data processing in Seminole County government.

Commissioner Sidney Vihlen said it would seem prudent to go ahead, since the information received from the analyst could be used this year or next year. Leyer said he would need \$5,500 to hire an analyst for six months.

In other action, Commissioner Al Davis informed the board the amount of \$17,000 would be due to Constable Robert Jane on receipt of notification from the state of his reinstatement to office.

The board of commissioners requested the county attorney seek the opinion of Attorney General Robert Shavin on the annotation problems in the county.

"I don't care if we are proved wrong," Commissioner Chairman Greg Drummond said, "I just want this matter to be cleared up."

Vihlen said it is important to determine the legality of rebate of taxes to the cities for those areas annexed in somewhat questionable manner.

Commissioner John Zim-brough said, "We keep hearing about threats to call in a grand jury. I say, if any public official or a citizen feels that the grand jury or the Governor is needed to clear up a matter, then that official or that citizen would be remiss in his responsibility if he does not go on ahead and call in Shavin or the Governor or the grand jury."

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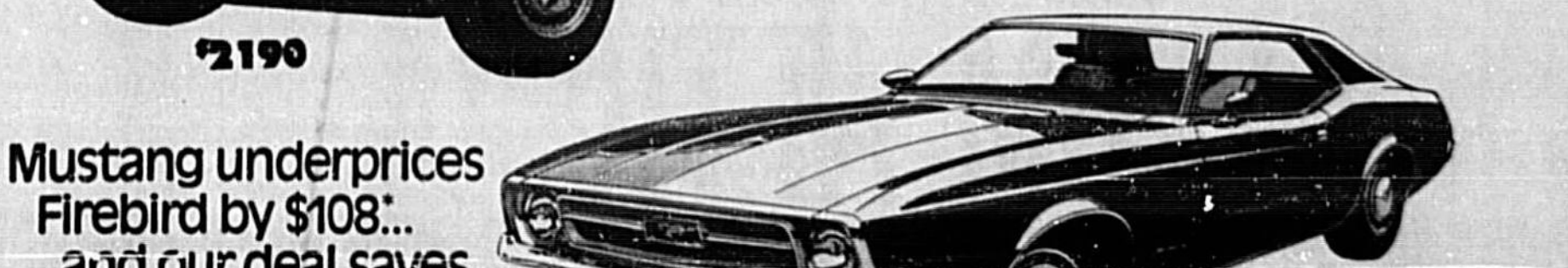
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THIS AREA located between Airport Blvd., 25th Street and Lake Mary Road has been annexed into the City of Sanford and will be developed by builder Brailey Odham into 25th West, a residential area with more than 100 houses. The total acreage shown in this Bill Vincent Jr. aerial is 58 acres.

Anti-War Strikes Slated On Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Campus antiwar protests rekindled by the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam have erupted into violence at Harvard and led to scattered confrontations with police at the University of Maryland.

Demonstrations elsewhere Tuesday were generally peaceful and some drew little response but the reawakening antiwar movement called for student strikes on Friday.

At Harvard about 20 demonstrators split off from a peace march in Cambridge, Mass., to stage a 10-minute assault on the university's prestigious Center for International Affairs.

Police fired at least 18 rounds of tear gas over a two-hour period to disperse a crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 demonstrators who gathered outside the building. Three persons were arrested. The center, where presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger formerly had an office, was littered with broken glass and overturned furniture. Slogans such as "Avenge Hanoi!" and "NLF Wins" were sprayed on the walls.

A fire set with papers was confined to a second floor office. The march began with a 4 p.m. rally on Boston Common where President Nixon was burned in effigy. Later the demonstrators marched five miles to Harvard Square in Cambridge where they broke windows in a few stores and a post office before going to the center.

Day-long demonstrations at the University of Maryland resulted in the arrest of 14 persons on charges of assault and carrying deadly weapons—rocks.

Windows were broken in an ROTC building during a rally and later about 500 students blocked U.S. Route 1 for an hour. About 100 riot-equipped state policemen used tear gas and dogs to break up the demonstration.

Police said one lieutenant suffered a broken elbow and several others received minor injuries in the clash. Two students were reported injured.

About 1,000 students at Columbia University and Barnard College voted Tuesday night to go on strike starting today but said they would not try to bar others from classes.

Columbia President William McGill appeared before a strike meeting to argue against "coercing others who disagree with you. Coercing others is a violation of people's rights, and we will not tolerate it," he said.

McGill said the Ivy League presidents would hold a telephone conference today to discuss the call for a nationwide campus strike on Friday.

Margery Tabanin, president of the National Student Association, the largest student association in the country, made the call in Washington on Monday.

"We are asking that every campus shut down on Friday and devote its collective energy and skills to organizing sustained, intensive, antiwar actions this spring," she said.

Three college presidents spoke out against the renewed bombing of the North. They were Dartmouth's John Kemeny, Brown's Donald Hering and the Rev. John Brooks at Holy Cross.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign, 1,500 students rallied to protest the bombing and announced plans for a strike Friday.

Several hundred students from the University of Florida marched in Gainesville to protest the bombing.



Vezina-Carter Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Vezina, 918 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecilia Anne Vezina, to Ricky LeRoy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter, 1807 Cedar Ave., also of this city.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Grant of Clinton, Mass., she attended grade school there and Seminole High School. She is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Mr. Carter, who was born in Sanford is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter, Alma, Ga. He attended local schools and is currently serving a tour of duty with U.S. Airborne Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Disappointment Prompted Medical Discovery

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Helen Brook Taussig, named in March as the first woman master in the American College of Physicians, specialized in pediatric cardiology after she joined the Hopkins staff in 1944.

In 1944, she helped develop the first successful operation for "blue babies," so-called because they are born with a constricted artery connecting heart and lungs. The lack of oxygen in the blood gives the skin a bluish hue.

Dr. Taussig had read about a surgeon in Boston who had tied off a vessel leading to the lung. "Not being a surgeon," she said, "it gave me no difficulty to ask: 'If you can tie off a ductus, why can't you build a new one altogether?'"

The school would not put two women in the same field, Dr. Taussig explained, so she decided to intern in pediatrics.

She stayed in the field for a half-century and despite her official status as professor emerita of pediatrics, still puts in eight hours nearly every day at Hopkins.

"Retirement has no meaning to me," she once told an associate. "You sink into your bed at the end of the day, exhausted, and hope that the phone doesn't ring until morning."

"I have slowed down a bit, but if you call retirement off, I'll be there still and doing things, I'll never do it."

When Dr. Alfred Blalock, a surgeon, came to Hopkins, Dr. Taussig worked out the details of the operation with him. The first successful "blue baby" operation was performed nearly 30 years ago.

Though her life's work was with children, the white-haired physician never married.

"A person can't do everything she wants to in life and I've had other experiences that I wouldn't have had if I had married," Dr. Taussig said.

"Besides, I think I've been more of a success with what I've done than I would have been with marriage."

Dr. Helen Brook Taussig

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy six-by-six photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page.

Doris Williams, Society Editor



DR. HELEN BROOK TAUSSIG

One Bill \$505,520 Medicare Fee Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Miami physician outpaced all other doctors in the nation in fees collected for treating elderly Medicare patients, a government report has revealed.

In 1970, the Medicare program paid the unidentified doctor \$505,520 — that is an average of \$1,630 per working day, the government said Monday.

Another Miami based doctor, an X-ray specialist, collected \$456,613 from Medicare in 1970, more than any other radiologist in the nation.

Under Medicare law, administrators are not permitted to identify the doctor.

Both of the claims were disapproved by a member of the Peer Review Board in Miami Monday night. That is a Miami physician's group that reviews overcharging claims.

"We disclaim entirely the \$505,520 payment," said a spokesman for the board, who asked not to be identified. "Both cases referred to are cases where one physician is being billed for the receipts of several."

The spokesman said the doctors in the first case have not received the money and that the X-ray specialist is a hospital practitioner who is part of a "large group" of practitioners.

The board spokesman said he obtained his information about the high-priced physicians from the Blue Shield office in Jacksonville, but said Blue Shield would not identify the doctors either.

The Miami doctor who received the highest figure runs a clinic with other doctors "working for him," the spokesman added, however.

"He has sort of an assembly line operation which his patients apparently like because they don't have to wait long," the spokesman added.

His practice is confined almost exclusively to the elderly, he said.

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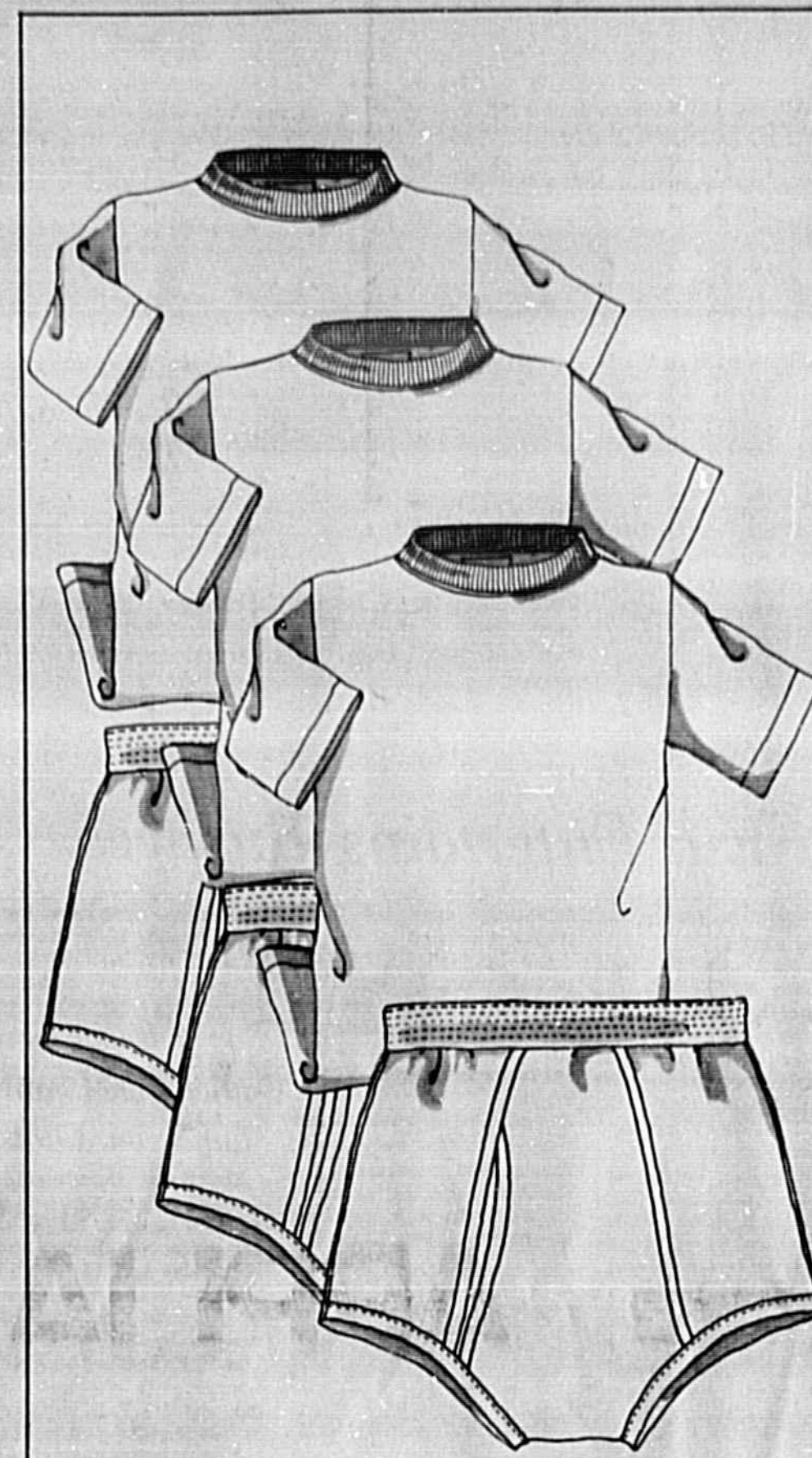
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Dear Abby

Father and son have some growing up to do

By Abigail Van Buren
16199 to Chicago Tribune, N. Y. News Bureau

DEAR ABBY: We are a family of six. All healthy and normal. I think. Our eldest son is 16. (I'll call him Bill.) Last summer Bill started putting on an act in public which I have found utterly disgusting. He puts his glasses on sideways, trembles, crosses his eyes, slurs and giggles and pretends that he is retarded. This isn't a one-while thing; he can't walk a half a block on the sidewalk without going into his act. His father thinks it is hilarious.

I think it is a cheap, sick way of getting attention. Last Saturday at the shopping center, Bill was so "retarded" he could hardly get out of the car, and when he finally got everyone looking at him, he straightened up and acted normal.

If we attempt as a family to watch TV, Bill lies on the cheerfield with his eyes crossed, slurring and giggling until it's just a nightmare. Meanwhile his father is holding his side. I think they are both sicker than they know. Or is something wrong with my sense of humor? Perhaps I should tell you that we have no retardation in the family anywhere. What on earth is the matter with this boy?

DEAR CANADIAN: He obviously doesn't realize that he is ridiculing the handicapped. But what's his father's excuse? I hope they both grow up soon.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly four months. He is a wonderful man, but we have a problem. Our sex life has been all right.

On our honeymoon all we were doing was sleeping. But I thought we were just exhausted from the wedding, but I thought we have never had sex. I consulted our minister and he said we were "amused"—but he offered no solution.

My husband is a very shy person. Could this have anything to do with it? I am not looking for a cure. Could it be MY fault? Is this unusual? Can you help me? I would sure appreciate it. DON'T USE MY NAME.

DEAR DON'T: I am amazed that all your minister could do was tell you that you were "amused." You and your husband should see a doctor. **LET IMMEDIATELY.**

DEAR ABBY: Put this on your list of reasons why people come into a restaurant and sit at a dirty table. They are holding their noses and are not looking at the waiter. Could it be MY fault? Is this unusual? Can you help me? I would sure appreciate it. DON'T USE MY NAME.

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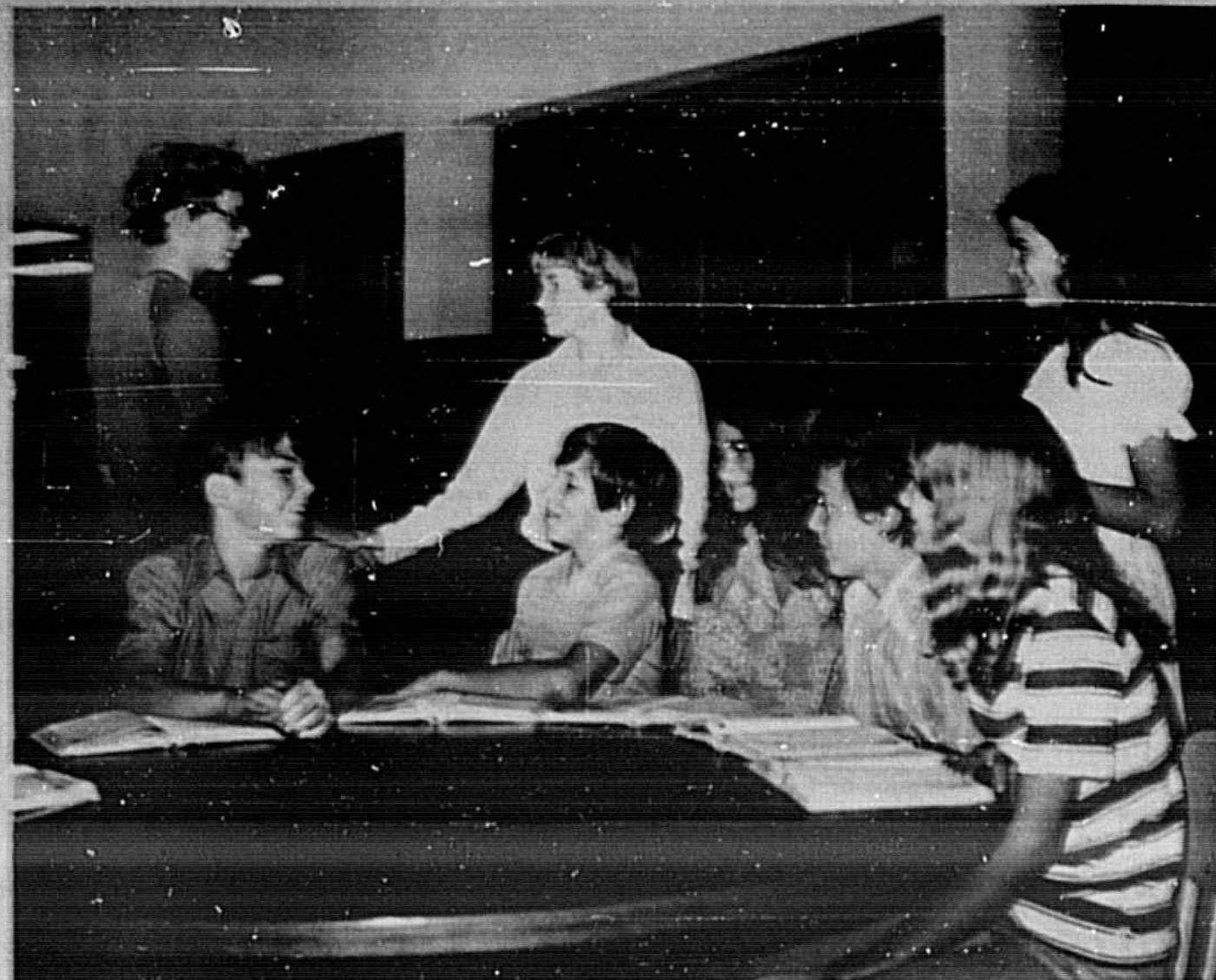
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Answers to Previous Puzzles

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ACTING OUT Johnny Applesseed's story are seventh grade English students at Teague Middle School. Seated left to right, Louis

Seminole Calendar

- April 19 Seminole County Republican executive committee, 8 p.m., Seminole Junior College room 307-8 (over the library).
- April 21 Deltona Junior High School spring festival, 5-8 p.m.; public invited.
- April 22 Men's Club of All Souls Church, dance, 9 p.m., parish hall.
- April 23 Langwood Bell Ringers, 7 p.m., Upsala Presbyterian Church.
- April 24 Goldsboro PTA, 7:30 p.m., Goldsboro Choiristers will present a program.
- April 25 Sanford Middle School, 7:30 p.m., parents' night.
- April 26 Tasting luncheon sponsored by Paper Dolls, benefit South Seminole Community Library, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Altamonte Chapel educational building.
- DeBarry Library Association desert-bridge, 1 p.m., Civic Center; annual benefit for library.
- April 27 Sanford Middle School music festival-art show exhibits, luncheon and library concert at 7:30 p.m. In the auditorium.
- Seminole County Democratic executive committee, called meeting, 8 p.m., Florida State Bank lounge.
- April 28 Fleet Reserve annual International Day dinner featuring a dish from each of the 50 states, 5 p.m.
- Bake sale sponsored by Lake Mary School PTO, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lake Mary post office and food market; fine market, spaghetti, hamburger supper, 5-8 p.m., school cafeteria.
- Lake Mary PTO sponsoring a spaghetti-hamburger supper at the Lake Mary School from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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The Herald

Bargain Section
Thursday, April 20, 1972—Sanford, Florida
THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

Ford Aides Win Honors

Four salesmen with Jack Prosser Ford Company were honored for outstanding sales performance during 1971 at a banquet in Jacksonville last Tuesday.

A.G. Walker, Jacksonville Ford district sales manager, said 380 district dealership salesmen were presented a 300-500 Club membership award for "excellent retail sales performance." The Ford 300-500 Club was founded in 1960 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford dealership salesmen throughout the country.

Walker said the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$75,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1971 to qualify for the national honor.

Prosser salesmen qualifying for 300-500 Club membership are: Oscar W. Wilson, Jack Benton, Ben Howland and W.R. Burdette.

Chrysler Sales Triple

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corporation reported its earnings in the first three months of this year more than tripled on record sales. The nation's No. 3 automaker reported a profit of \$53.8 million, or 79 cents per share in the three months ended March 31, compared with \$10.8 million, or 22 cents a share, in the same period last year. The profit came on worldwide sales of \$2.2 billion, up 19 per cent from \$1.8 billion last year and an all-time record for the quarter.

Fla. S&Ls Top Records

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Florida savings and loan associations established new savings and lending records in February, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta.

During February, the state's 131 associates received \$644 million in new savings, while \$357.8 million in savings were withdrawn. The difference, a net gain of \$286.6 million, easily topped the old February record of \$208.1 million posted last year.

In the mortgage lending area, loan closings of Florida associations totaled \$343.3 million in February. The volume reflected a substantial increase over their year-earlier record of \$175.5 million.

Dodge Sales Up 42%

ORLANDO — Dodge dealers in the division's Orlando sales region posted a 48 per cent increase in the sale of cars and trucks during the month of March, compared with the same month last year.

J. W. Park, regional sales manager, said combined car-truck sales totaled 2,908 units during March, compared with 1,967 in the same month last year.

"Truck sales for the month were up 68 per cent on deliveries of 754 units, compared with 450 in the same month last year," Park said. "And our car sales posted a 42 per cent gain for the month. Dealers sold 2,154 cars, compared with 1,517 in the same month last year."

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales Up

ORLANDO — Chrysler-Plymouth dealers in the division's Orlando sales region posted a 23 per cent increase in new car sales, compared with the same month last year.

D. R. Merritt, regional sales manager, said sales for the month totaled 3,182 units, compared with 2,549 in the same month last year. "It was the best March sales we ever recorded," he said.

Merger Cancelled

WINTER PARK. It was announced by Ronald A. Brandt, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Winter Park, that an application for merger between Security Federal and First Federal of St. Petersburg was being withdrawn. This action was jointly taken by both associations at their board of directors meetings. Brandt stated the decision to withdraw the application was reached by both associations after a re-evaluation of the changed business climate since mid-1971 when the application was initially filed.

Ex-Sanfordite Manager Of Gas Co.

W. L. (Dub) Hiers Jr., manager for Georgia Natural Gas Company of Cornelia, observes 25 years with the natural gas utility this month.

He joined the company as a serviceman in Athens in 1947 and became assistant superintendent there in 1964. He was named Cornelia manager in 1966.

A native of Sanford, he was graduated from Seminole High School and attended the University of Georgia where he played varsity football.

Hide Demand Drives Up Shoe Costs

Leather Prices On The Rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — To businessmen, the future is that of the road up ahead that disappears into a fog of shapes and mysterious, indistinguishable signals, in which it is equally dangerous to slow down or speed ahead.

Even in an age of pinpoint surveys, planning is often just an educated guess.

In the footwear industry, for example, who could have foreseen the various factors that conspired to produce a situation that industry officials now claim will result in price increases of \$1 to \$4 a pair?

First, the hide market shifted. Demand rose for leather jackets and coats, each of which consumes enough leather for several pairs of shoes. At the same time there developed a rage for wide, wide leather belts.

These changes developed shortly after Argentina, one of the world's biggest hide exporters, decided to drop from the market so as to build up its breeding stock. Europeans, who usually buy 9 million Argentine hides a year, began placing their orders in the United States.

At the same time, rising living standards in Japan led to a greater demand for leather from that country.

All this, say the shoe people, adds up to higher prices—or does it? For hides, to be sure; already the price has risen from 18.5 cents to 31.5 cents a pound in one year. For shoes? The answer might be different.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson called industry leaders to a conference in Washington, the purpose being to keep prices increases within a

range acceptable under Phase 2 guidelines. A \$6 increase might be excessive.

But shoemakers, represented by the American Footwear Industry Association, claim they have no choice unless a ban is placed on hide exports. They seek a presidential order to enforce the ban.

The situation in trucking is similar in some respects.

Truck sales are booming, and it now seems possible that 2.5 million units will be sold this year. Nobody foresaw it. Equally surprised are industry officials and stock market analysts.

Why did they see so badly? Primarily because they were looking at the old market and estimating how much it could grow. But human nature played a trick on them; it reshaped that market.

A large part of the answer is revealed by a breakdown of sales figures that show the biggest increase in demand is for smaller trucks such as vans and pickups.

And why should this be so? Thinking at the moment is that the leisure market has much to do with it.

Shopping For New Brides

Before long many brides will be choosing their china, crystal and silver patterns. Some brides, who will want to purchase dishes, glasses and flatware for every occasion.

POTTERY is made from an impure clay. It's porous, brown in color, and chips easily. Because it can't withstand high temperatures, a suitable glaze has not been developed. While it's usually used for flower pots, dishes are occasionally made of pottery.

EARTHENWARE is made from a purer clay than pottery. It's opaque and can be either white or colored. It's less expensive than other types of dinnerware. The glaze used on some earthenware contains lead. Acidic foods, such as tomatoes that come in contact with it, react causing lead poisoning.

PORELAIN is made from a hard paste clay. Another name for porcelain is "vitrified," which means nonporous with a glassy finish. It's highly translucent, white, and strong (durable). The glazes used on porcelain can withstand high temperatures. Some of the more popular brands include: Meissen (Bavaria), Dresden (Bavaria), Limoges (France), Rosenthal (Germany), Royal Copenhagen (Denmark), Le-no (United States), Franciscan (United States), Syracuse (United States) and Haviland (United States).

BONE CHINA gets its name from the bone ash that is added to the porcelain. The bone ash is what gives the china its creamy white color. Bone china is vitrified, as is porcelain. It's made in England and will ring if tapped lightly. The one quality of bone china that makes it most elegant of dinnerwares is its translucency. Popular brands of bone china are Wedgwood, Coalport, Spode, Minton and Royal Doulton.



A TUNA DELIGHT -- Tuna a la Grecque combines the seafood with a medley of vegetables in a delectable marinade. It makes a distinctive hors d'oeuvre or main dish.

Tuna Requires No Fuss

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

From that little can of tuna come dishes representative of many countries around the globe. And this can be accomplished with a minimum of fuss as well as very economical.

The bisque is a delicate balance of curry, ginger and cream topped with toasted coconut. The avogelomo combines vegetables and egg-rich broth flavored with lemon.

To make tuna a la Grecque, combine tuna, celery, olives, tomatoes, chick-peas, onions and mushrooms in a hot savory marinade, then chill. If the dish is to be served as a main dish, copy Greek cooks and add

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. ground coriander
- 1/2 tsp. liquid pepper sauce
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups celery cut in 1/4-inch pieces
- 4 pound very small white onions
- 3 cans (8 1/2 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 oz.) chick-peas, drained
- 1 can (8 oz.) Greek olives or ripe olives, drained
- 1 can (6 or 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 3 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped parsley
- Combine all ingredients for marinade in large saucepan and bring to a boil. Add celery and onions; cook, covered, 15 minutes. Place tuna, chick-peas, olives, mushrooms and tomatoes in a large bowl; add hot vegetable mixture and mix well. Chill, stirring occasionally. Drain salad and sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Serve with drained marinade, if desired.

Parfaits Impressive Desserts

A 'Perfect' Meal Ender

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Parfaits and Bavarians are among the most impressive of the party desserts. Parfait is the French word for "perfect."

RAINBOW FARFATS
Strawberry Layer:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 Oup (1 8-oz. container) Swiss-style strawberry yogurt
1/2 cup cold water
Almond Layer:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup (1 8-oz. container) Swiss-style vanilla yogurt
1/2 cup cold water
Lime Layer:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 Oup (1 8-oz. container) Swiss-style plain yogurt
1/2 cup reconstituted frozen limeade concentrate
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup (1 8-oz. container) Swiss-style plain yogurt
1/2 cup reconstituted frozen limeade concentrate
Prepare strawberry, almond and lime mixtures. For each one, sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup

cold liquid in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in yogurt and 1/4 cup cold liquid. Add almond extract to the lime layer. Chill mixtures, stirring occasionally, until they are thickened and will mound or "pile up". Spoon strawberry mixture, then almond mixture and then lime mixture into parfait glasses to make 3 layers. Chill until firm about 2 hours. Make eight servings.

Strawberry Chiffon Crown
1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup plus 2 tpsps. sugar divided
1/4 tsp salt
1/2 tsp vanilla—2 egg whites
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
Marsh berries, or puree in electric blender. Combine gelatin, 6 tablespoons of the sugar and salt in 2 1/2-quart saucepan. Stir in milk. Add 1/2 cup of strawberry puree. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining strawberry puree, lemon juice, and vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into gelatin add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture; fold in whipped cream.



Combine all ingredients for marinade in large saucepan and bring to a boil. Add celery and onions; cook, covered, 15 minutes. Place tuna, chick-peas, olives, mushrooms and tomatoes in a large bowl; add hot vegetable mixture and mix well. Chill, stirring occasionally. Drain salad and sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Serve with drained marinade, if desired.

GREEK AVOGELOMO
2 cans (8 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced carrot
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 cup cubed potato
4 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup dry white wine, optional
2 tpsps. finely chopped parsley
3 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tpsps. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Drain 2 tablespoons oil from tuna into large saucepan. Heat oil, add celery, carrot and onion and cook until crisp-tender. Add potato, chicken broth and wine. Cover; simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove from heat; add tuna and parsley. Beat together eggs and lemon juice; rapidly whisk with a little hot liquid. Beat into hot soup. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. (Do not allow to boil.) Season with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

COLORFUL AS RAINBOW—As colorful as a rainbow, these parfaits layer strawberry, almond and lime yogurt gels in tall-stemmed glasses.

Companies Reporting Big Gains

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—As the country fights to keep a lid on wage and price increases, some of the nation's biggest corporations are reporting tremendous first-quarter profit gains over a year earlier.

While the reports make great news for shareholders attending annual meetings, they are causing concern in Washington and anger among union leaders.

Already the Cost of Living Council has ordered some companies to roll back prices. And it has found in a review of 105 corporate reports that 20 per cent of them indicated unacceptably high profits.

In quiting the Pay Board last month, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, claimed that "profits have begun to skyrocket." And now, lending credence to his charge, profit gains of 30 and 40 per cent are common.

In the past few days, for example, the following companies were among those reporting big percentage gains:

Du Pont 32, Honeywell 60.

"Florida has engaged in very extensive reform of its tax structure," said Pettigrew, citing the enactment of a corporate income tax and removal of sales tax on household utilities and apartment rentals.

"A Congress which has a very unfair federal income tax with all kinds of loopholes for various interests is trying to tell Florida how to reform its tax structure," he said. "Florida has done more to eliminate favoritism from its tax structure than the Congress."

The plan, authored by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., includes a feature giving more money to states to pay for income tax. Florida would get \$9 million without such a tax and \$22 million with one.

"To attempt to force Florida into adopting one or to severely penalize Florida for not having one is bad public policy," Pettigrew said.

"It is shameful that this policy was developed in secret work sessions of the committee and points up the need for adopting a Government-in-the-Sunshine law at the national level," he added.

Pettigrew, who has been at the forefront of state legislators urging Congress to pass revenue sharing, said the Mills plan isn't the one.

Congress Pressing Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—State House Speaker Richard Pettigrew says the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee is considering a \$3.3 billion revenue sharing plan that could force Florida to levy an income tax.

"Florida has engaged in very extensive reform of its tax structure," said Pettigrew, citing the enactment of a corporate income tax and removal of sales tax on household utilities and apartment rentals.

"A Congress which has a very unfair federal income tax with all kinds of loopholes for various interests is trying to tell Florida how to reform its tax structure," he said. "Florida has done more to eliminate favoritism from its tax structure than the Congress."

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SATURATED COVERAGE WITH

The Herald Bargain Section

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

Our '72 mowers already have all the '73 safeguard features.

Save \$10
Reg. \$9.95. Sale \$79.95. Penncrest 22" rotary mower with magnesium deck, 3 1/2 HP 4 cycle engine. Easy height of cut adjustment. Fold-down handle. No-adjust carburetor. Vertical-pull, easy start engine. \$5 a month.*

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Two houses alongside each other need exterior painting. Both are in the same stages of disrepair. They are painted at the same time by two persons using the same kind of paint.

Six months later, one house still appears sparklingly fresh. The other has begun to develop cracks and wrinkles and seems not to have been painted for several years.

Why the difference? Because one person was more skillful in applying the paint? Not likely. The more probable reason is that one of the painters spent hours, perhaps days, preparing the surface to accept the new paint; the other didn't want to be bothered and figured it wouldn't matter too much anyway, since the new paint would cover whatever defects there were.

Unless loose and scaling paint are removed — by scraping, wire brushing or sanding wherever necessary — the new paint film will be disturbed within a short time by the movement of the material underneath it. But while this is the basic surface preparation, there are other necessary steps to insure a good result. Some of them are:

Mold and mildew — Should be washed off with a cleaner or bleach containing trisodium phosphate. Eliminate source of dampness. In severe cases, use

point containing mildewicide. Caulking — Remove and replace caulking around doors, windows, utility inlets, exhaust pipes, hot joints and wherever there is even a tiny gap that might admit rain.

Nails — Replace loose nails or countersink them and fill the holes with putty.

Masonry — Fill all cracks in masonry with patching cement or caulking compound. If painting masonry, use an exterior latex masonry paint.

Clapboard siding — Apply a generous coat of paint along the bottom edges. Skipping the edges or not applying enough paint to them permits moisture to move up under the paint film.

Trim — A trim paint with a gloss or semi-gloss appearance is especially resistant to the weather, but regular house paint is satisfactory if you wish a duller finish.

Peeling — Most paint peeling is caused by moisture getting under the paint and pushing it outwards. If this has been a chronic condition over the years, find the cause of it. It could be lack of vapor barriers inside or roof or wall leaks.

Knots — Resin spots and knots should be coated with one of the several knot sealers now available. This is vital when painting new wood.

Quality of Paint — You may be putting in several hundred dollars worth of labor in paint-

ing your house. Isn't it poor economy to use a poor quality paint that costs a few dollars less?

(Removing mildew, repairing brickwork and patching concrete are among the 35 problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repair," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Formulate A Family Budget

By JOYCE ROARK
Copley News Service

Setting up a budget can be a problem to a family. By knowing the national average budget you can formulate your own family's budget.

Joe Public's annual income after taxes is \$8,600 (\$720 per month). He found that his rent each month was \$108 (14.3 per cent). His family spent \$186 per month (22.8 per cent) on food (including alcoholic beverages and tobacco). They spent \$99 per month (13.3 per cent) on transportation (gasoline and

car payments). Because he has two school-age children, he spent \$78 per month (10.3 per cent) on clothes. For medical care the family spent \$55 (7.4 per cent). Household operations each month cost \$101 (14.1 per cent). The family spent \$40 per month (3.3 per cent) on personal business (insurance, care, etc.). Recreation took \$48 per month (6.3 per cent). The miscellaneous spending was \$27 (3.8 per cent) each month. You may spend more for rent, house payments, etc. or you may spend more for food, transportation, medical care,

etc. No matter what your budget is, compare it with this one to see how you compare with the national average. U.S. government offices did a survey in 1968-1970 of more than 10,000 urban and rural families. Their average income before taxes was about \$9,794; after taxes, about \$8,600. My own family wouldn't be able to use this budget verbatim because our housing cost is higher each month and we like to put more in our savings each month. Your family will probably have similar discrepancies. By altering the percentages to fit your needs, you can

establish a budget that fits your individual family.

There are other ways of making up a budget for a family, but this method is the easiest.

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AT 1/2 OFF OR MORE
NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES
CASSELBERRY
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The Sanford Herald

Friday, April 21, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 175 Price 10 Cents

Use A String To Remind You, Mayor

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Mayor Kenneth Brown will no doubt wear a string on his finger when he attends the work session and special meeting of the city council called for 7 p.m. Tuesday. The string will remind him to discuss and obtain formal consent from the council to go ahead with water rationing and negotiations for a \$360,000 loan from South Seminole Bank for necessary improvements and expansion of the city's water system.

The mayor Thursday night "forgot" to bring the two matters before the board in official session and thus has no official sanction to pursue solution to the problems. The excessive use of water by city residents to the point where well pumps were operating continuously with fans directed upon them for cooling, was considered an emergency during a work session Wednesday morning.

The answer to the problem recommended by City Engineer William Palm was immediate action to install a larger pump to get more water out of city wells. He admitted by pumping more the water might have a slight hydrogen sulfide odor but would be drinkable. This action would take about three weeks, he said.

Long term improvements including drilling of two new wells, storage tanks, and distribution lines could be accomplished in about four months, he said.

Blow: 'No More To Be Towed Off'

By BILL SCOTT
A. P. (Pat) Bule Jr., Seminole

CASSELBERRY—Mayor Curtis Blow confirmed today that the picture of towing away cars parked too near fire hydrants in Seminole Plaza was being temporarily discontinued pending corrections of markings and signs.

It was pointed out pictorially in Thursday's Herald that those parking with in present markings may still be in violation of the ordinance. It has been reported by a reliable source that some 75 vehicles have been towed away by Mullins Wrecker Service at the request of the Casselberry Police Department in recent weeks. The parking spaces at the Plaza, usually more than adequate, have often been at a premium due to the influx of crowds to see "The Godfather" at Seminole Cinema.

The matter came to a head when police and firemen responded to a bomb threat at the theater to find hydrants and fire lanes blocked.

Longwood Divided On Administrator

LONGWOOD — Attempt to appoint Councilman William Klosky as temporary city administrator for a 60-day period failed Thursday night.

Councilman Dick Crenshaw asked the action be taken to give Klosky additional authority while devoting full time without charge and performing many of the duties which have become necessary. The nation kept a cool head, a damp middle and warm feet today as the New England states were chilled by temperatures near freezing, the lower Plains and Mississippi valley got thunderstorms and the Gulf states enjoyed weather in the 70's.

Klosky, a retired Air Force man, is one only member of the city council not pursuing active employment and has been giving full time to the city. At the same time Crenshaw commended Mayor Kenneth Brown's work in the CALNO Council of Local Governments on behalf of the city and Councilman Weber's work without charge in the water department.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 91 low 62. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Highs 85 to 90, lows 64 to 70. The nation kept a cool head, a damp middle and warm feet today as the New England states were chilled by temperatures near freezing, the lower Plains and Mississippi valley got thunderstorms and the Gulf states enjoyed weather in the 70's.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE

Saddlebag Lake, P. O. Box 752
Lakes Wales, Florida 33853

Gentlemen: I like the idea of a camping community designed for recreational vehicles exclusively, where I can own my own campsite.

The Sheln family went home last night, not knowing what would happen to those hungry kids... hopped back into their auto (loaded with provisions) and returned to the scene.

Let him that would move the world, first move himself...
—Socrates

ROAD MILEAGE DISTANCE FROM SADDLEBAG LAKE:

Walt Disney World	44
Cypress Gardens	22
Orlando	65
Sebring	33
Tampa	67
Melbourne	103
Cape Kennedy	120

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE/ZIP _____

AD7LR245-C

Exploring Mountains Yanks Moon Walking

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Newsfeatures

AP Aerospace Writer, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. stepped on the lunar surface today to begin man's first exploration in the mountains of the moon.

The astronauts, who almost had their landing aborted Thursday, were in good spirits after receiving word this morning that they could make all three planned moon walks.

For the first time, the first steps of an astronaut team on the moon were not televised to earth because of a problem with an antenna on the lunar ship Orion.

One of Duke's first assignments was to set up a portable antenna so that TV could be transmitted. During the seven-hour excursion, Young and Duke planned to set up a nuclear-powered science station and drive their battery-powered moon car across an undulating plain to inspect two craters named Spook and Flag for evidence of volcanic activity and other lunar secrets.

Mission Control told Young and Duke before they retired Thursday night that one of their moon walks might have to be canceled and their time on the surface shortened because of a late landing that resulted from an engine problem in the command ship Casper.

After a night of study, Mission Control determined there was enough water and power aboard the lunar craft Orion to support the full stay on the moon of 73 hours.

After rejoining the command ship the astronauts had planned an extra two days conducting experiments in lunar orbit. The flight plan calls for them to eliminate one of those days and

to fire back toward earth Monday night instead of Tuesday. Splashdown in the Pacific will be Thursday, a day earlier.

On awakening Young and Duke today, capsule communicator Tony England announced: "If you guys are all

right on the moon and that he had taken a sleeping tablet to help him rest.

John had 7 1/2 hours good sleep," he said. "I had a second and slept 6 1/2 to 7 hours. Real good."

Duke reported both men had slept soundly during their first night on the moon.

They touched down on a mountain plain in the lunar crater Crater Thursday night after three session-filled hours during which 300 experts worked on the ground to save the landing mission.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An anonymous army scattered from coast to coast and held in reserve for just such emergencies sprang to action Thursday to save the \$475-million Apollo 16 moon landing.

In Houston and Cambridge, Mass., in Tullahoma, Tenn., and Downey, Calif., a company of 200 rushed to computers, spacecraft simulators, rocket engine mockups and voluminous files of data from countless past studies of Apollo systems.

Apollo 16 was in trouble. Man's fifth manned lunar landing hung in the balance. Shortly before John W. Young and Charles M. Duke were to fire their lunar lander Orion's engine to begin the descent to the moon's Descartes highlands, a problem with the control system of the big engine on Thomas K. Mattingly's command ship Casper developed. The two spacecraft already had separated.

The needles in meters monitoring the circuits in a backup system that swivels the engine nozzle to steer the spacecraft were flicking to and fro.

The primary control system was functioning, but mission rules forbid Mattingly to fire Casper's engine to return to an orbit 60 miles above the moon without the backup system.

Space agency officials considered ordering Orion and Casper to rejoin and use Orion's engine to blast them homeward.

But Apollo's anonymous army marched to work.

MISSION PLAN for Apollo 16, outlined on a relief of the target area with mission names assigned to the most prominent surface features, calls for extensive exploration due north and south of the touchdown point. Numbers indicate stops and experiment activity in sequence.



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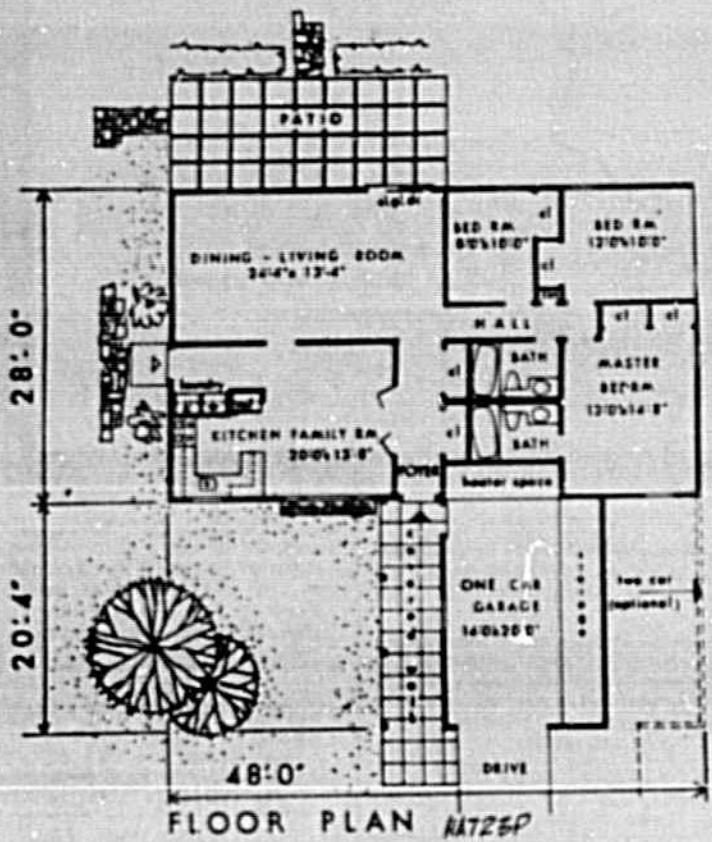
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THREE-BEDROOM RANCH. Designed to be built without a basement, this modern L-shaped structure exudes charm even on a small lot. A foyer leads to a combined family room-kitchen and to the dining-living room area and a hall which leads to one of two baths and the bedrooms. The house was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 107-48 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Information on blueprint may be obtained by writing the architect.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — soon with prefinished plywood. The walls are of poured concrete. We have two radiators in the basement that keep the place warm when necessary. We have never had even a suggestion of a leak in the basement, but sometimes get a little condensation on the walls when the heat is turned on. What can be put under the plywood to prevent this? I am attaching studs to the concrete and putting plywood sheets over the studs.

A — There are several ways to do this. One involves the use of insulation with a vapor barrier, but you may get by with the installation of polyethylene plastic sheets over the studs before attaching the plywood. This will keep warm, moist air from reaching the cool basement walls — provided there are no openings in the plywood installation that will permit the air to reach the concrete. If this can NOT be accomplished, the use of a vapor barrier and polyethylene plastic sheets over the studs before attaching the plywood. This will keep warm, moist air from reaching the cool basement walls — provided there are no openings in the plywood installation that will permit the air to reach the concrete. If this can NOT be accomplished, the use of a vapor barrier and polyethylene plastic sheets over the studs before attaching the plywood. 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