

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



Monday, August 13, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32711
65th Year, No. 295 Price 10 Cents



Beef Ceiling Rule Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Producers, packers and consumers awaited a federal judge's decision today on whether the ceiling on beef prices should be lifted immediately.

U.S. District Court Judge Morell Sharp in Seattle, Wash., promised to rule today in a suit brought by the Western States Meat Packers Association.

There were fresh signs that the beef shortage is growing. Ceilings on the prices of all foods except beef were lifted last month as the first stage of Phase 4 which went into full effect today. Beef prices remain frozen until Sept. 12, and cattle-

men have been withholding livestock, hoping for higher prices later.

Officials at the Army's Ft. Ord training base near Monterey, Calif., said no beef would be sold at the commissary after today because of the shortage.

"Our suppliers just cannot supply us with the amount of beef we need," said Col. J. E. Skaggs, an operations official at the base.

Navy commissaries in San Diego ran out of beef Friday; rationing was reported at other California bases; and Norm Maffei, a spokesman for the meat packers association, said: "The Los Angeles supply (of beef) will be zero this week."

The situation was the same elsewhere. The commissaries in Travis County, Tex., are considering requests for price hikes from the man who supplies meat for the jail and juvenile detention facility in the county.

Luther Nuncio, the supplier, said he is losing \$40 to \$50 for every steer he supplies, even though he buys the animals from feedlots and slaughters them himself. He said he needs immediate increases of up to 50 cents a pound on some items sold to the county.

The meat packers in Seattle asked the judge to issue a temporary restraining order circumventing the federal beef price ceiling.

In the suit, the packers said the number of cattle slaughtered in the United States dropped from 665,000 during the week of June 14 to 330,000 last week. They said 12 packers have closed in California, seven each in Idaho and Oregon and one each in Montana and Texas.

A similar suit is pending in Philadelphia, where a local meat dealer filed a class action on behalf of the nation's retailers asking the U.S. District Court to declare the freeze unconstitutional.

Agnew Records Probed

By MICHAEL J. WATERS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. attorney's office was prepared today to begin picking through a mountain of subpoenaed documents spanning Spiro T. Agnew's past public years in an investigation of Maryland political corruption.

Agnew was told about two weeks ago by U.S. Atty. George Beall of Baltimore that the vice president was under investigation for possible bribery, extortion, conspiracy and income tax law violations in connection with a probe of corruption in Baltimore County and the state of Maryland.

Agnew has unequivocally denied any charges that he accepted political payoffs, calling them "damn lies" and added that he had "absolutely nothing to hide."

Subpoenas were issued last week to the Maryland Hall of Records and the State Board of Election Laws for Agnew's campaign records.

On Friday, Morris L. Radoff, state archivist and records administrator, said the attorney's office would send a representative to Maryland to select records it wants.

He said the combing of the documents was necessary because "it would take a truck" to haul all of them. Radoff is to appear before the grand jury Thursday.

The subpoenas call for all papers and records pertaining to Agnew and a former Agnew aide back through 1962. But a check with state officials showed that records on file go back as far as 1966, the year Agnew successfully ran for governor.

It has been reported that some of the documents will show Agnew received political contributions from some of those being investigated by Beall for alleged kickbacks and bribes.

The Star-News said many of the same contractors also made contributions to Democratic Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's 1969 campaign.



SPIRO AGNEW ... Denies all.

Small Car Sales Up, Gas Down

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Spurred by the gasoline shortage, small car sales are higher than ever and are expected to take the spotlight when the U.S. auto industry presents its 1974 model next month.

Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors all put heavy emphasis on their new offerings at the smaller, lower-priced end of the line.

The U.S. automakers sold 1,757,706 compact and subcompact cars in the first seven months of 1973, an increase of 436,333 over the same period last year. The small cars accounted for 23.3 per cent of U.S. domestic auto sales in the first seven months of this year, compared with 22.4 per cent in the same period of 1972.

Small foreign cars also are selling well. Volkswagen sold 296,934 cars in the first six months of this year, compared with 285,366 in the first half of 1972.

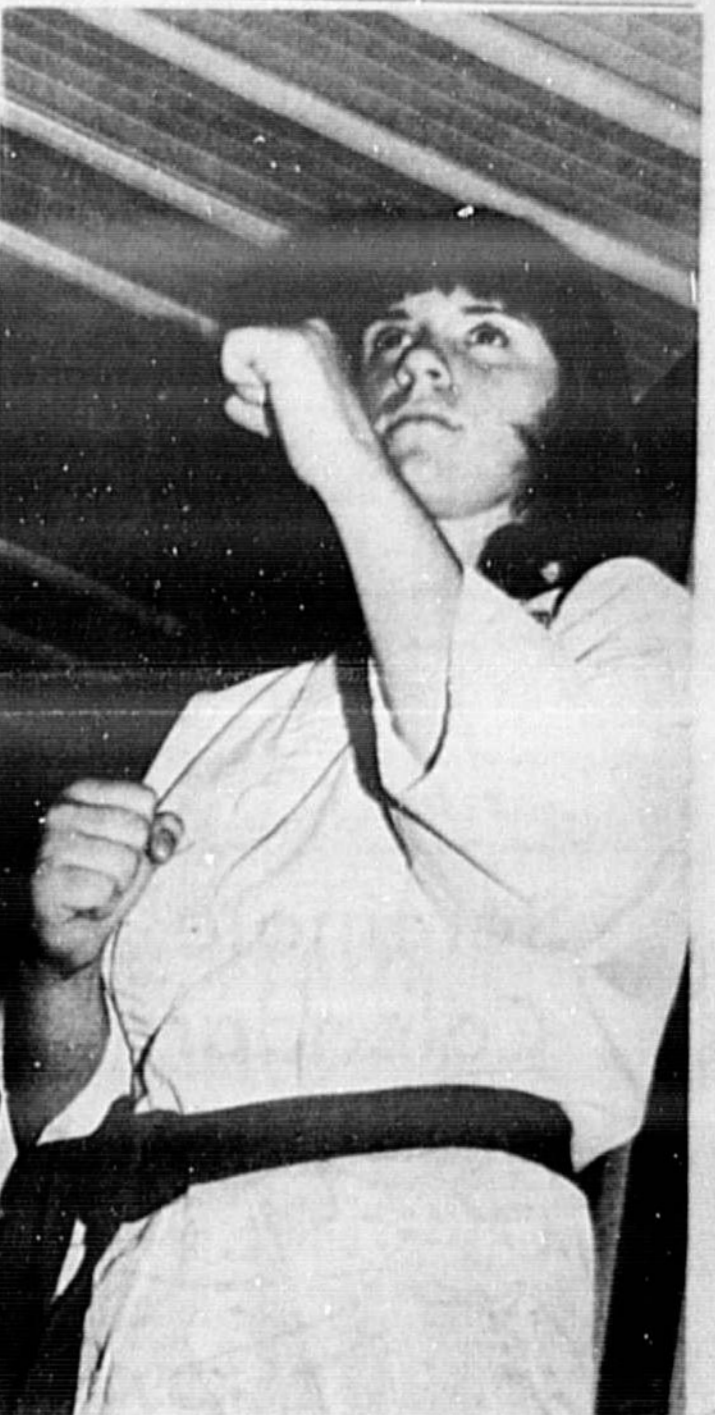
Mazda, the only car on the U.S. market with the Wankel rotary engine, has sold 73,663 cars so far this year, compared with 27,219 for the same period last year.

The increases have occurred despite the dollar devaluation that made imports more expensive. "The dollar devaluation didn't help, but the fuel crisis did," said a spokesman for Volvo, which reported sales of 34,122 cars in the first six months this year. That's almost 7,000 more than in the same period last year.

The U.S. automakers aren't ignoring the big cars—which George Romney, former president of AMC, once called "gasoline guzzling dinosaurs." But it appeared virtually certain that the hot spot in the 1974 auto sales race would be the small car field.

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KUNG FU BEWARE!

CINDY FLANDERS, 17, of 2502 West 1st St., Sanford, takes a defensive Karate posture, after besting six other Karate and Kung Fu Green Belt women to take first place in the Space Coast Open Kung Fu and Karate Tournament, which drew more than 400 contestants from throughout the U.S. See photos and story on page 2B.

(Herald Photo by J. Richards)

News Digest

WITH THE BODIES of 24 young boys already crowding morgues, authorities start looking for more today while one of those accused in the Houston mass killing case gets a day in court. (Page 8A)

HIGH PRICES and record harvests which fail to satisfy the demand for food indicates Americans are still paying for a grain shortage brought on by last year's huge sales to the Soviet Union. (Page 8B)

U.S. WARPLANES race the clock in Cambodia, bombing around Phnom Penh without letup. The government says it will fight on to win a just peace. (Page 3A)

FBI INFORMER William W. Lemmer faces intensive questioning by defense attorneys for the Gainesville Eight antiwar activists charged with plotting violence at the Republican National Convention. (Page 3A)

COUNTY, state and federal officials are investigating health conditions aboard Caribbean luxury cruise liners. (Page 3A)

A KEY WEST company has revived the shark fishing industry, and an internationally known specialist says rising beef prices might spur people into eating shark steaks. (Page 3A)

A SOLUTION to the wrangle between Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Service and Casseberry's police and fire departments is to stop rotating emergency calls between P and S and Herndon, Mayor Bill Grier is expected to tell the city council at 7 tonight. (Page 1B)

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Weather
Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in lower 90s and lows in lower 70s. Slight chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Rain probability 30 per cent. High Sunday was 94.

The Sanford Herald

Area Auto Sales Climbing

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer
Gas shortage or no gas shortage — and Sanford area car salesmen are as skeptical as the rest of us of the "crisis" people are buying automobiles at a record pace. And, with one or two exceptions, large cars are selling as well as smaller ones.

Most dramatic claims made in response to a Herald survey this morning came from Bill Baker's Volkswagen, with the sales chief citing figures showing a 67 per cent boost in the first six months of this year over all of last year.

"We've sold 230 cars already this year, and quite a bit of it is due to the gas thing," said the VW man.

Adding support to the small foreign car trend are Dick Baird and Ralph Pillow Datsun, and Economy Car's Toyota, which all report sales boosts from 20 to 30 per cent.

All three said their sales are only back by the factory's ability to meet the demand.

However, both Bob Benton of Economy Cars and "just call me Jim" of Dick Baird's, doubt the authenticity of the gas "crisis." Benton citing the national trend towards economy-consciousness as the biggest sales factor.

"Let's wait until we really have a shortage, when you just can't buy gas — Sunday or any other day — and see what happens to sales," adds "Jim."

Even stronger words came from Fred Rhodes, general sales manager of Joe Creamons Chrysler-Chevrolet and Cadillac, who said "if someone can afford a Cadillac, I can worry about the price of gas."

Agreeing with the Toyota salesman, Rhodes said the trend to small cars began years before anyone heard of any gas shortage.

"People are more service oriented now," he said. "The national pollution emission control standards means engines must be kept well tuned, and this is why people are turning to smaller cars."

Perhaps optimistically, Queen warned buyers not to be "fooled" into thinking gas consumption by large U.S. cars is much worse than that by middle-size to small U.S. cars.

"But I won't say we can compete with the foreign cars on this, of course," Queen said.

While Roy Marcum of Mid Florida Dodge was not about to challenge foreign gas economy — especially since his company sells the Japanese-produced Colt — he did warn customers on a safety factor he feels is being overlooked.

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Skylab Success Brightens

By HOWARD BENEDETT
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— Mission Control is becoming more confident that the Skylab 2 astronauts will be able to return to earth Sept. 25 in their own ferry ship and that a rescue flight won't be necessary.

Asked by newsmen Sunday if it now appeared the astronauts will make a normal trip home, flight director Charles Lewis said: "At this point, you're probably correct."

But as a precaution, a rescue rocket and another Apollo craft will be moved to Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad Tuesday. The rocket could be launched Sept. 18 or later, if needed.

Astronaut Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Louma began the 17th day of their planned 28-day orbital journey, with commander Bean set to try out a jet-propelled back pack that looks like something out of Buck Rogers.

He was to flit about at a speed of about two feet a second in the high-ceiling second story of the house-

Happy Children at Florida United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise piled aboard truck to return canoes to storeroom

after having fun on nearby Lake Monroe. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF FLEETING SUMMER DAYS

Happy Children at Florida United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise piled aboard truck to return canoes to storeroom after having fun on nearby Lake Monroe. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Grandma Has Party While Dying

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—The hottest were rumpled white pajamas and didn't get up to greet her guests. But nobody at Ruth Hoffman's party seemed to mind.

Mrs. Hoffman, 57, held the party for more than 100 family members and friends Saturday in her room at Sequoia Hospital here.

She learned she had terminal bone cancer the day before Mother's Day and began planning the party a short time later.

"I want to see and talk with and touch them all I can," she said as the visitors streamed into her flower-laden room to sign a guest book, hug her and chat.

"We all have to die, and I wanted to have a party for my friends," she said. "I feel wonderful. I'm surrounded by the people I love."

Amid the quiet chatter and laughter, Mrs. Hoffman's face brightened as she held her 5-year-old grandson, Scott Gage, and softly sang "Back a bye, baby, in the tree-top."

"She is the most amazing woman I ever met," said Jan Gregory, who shared the room with Mrs. Hoffman when she was hospitalized recently for back surgery. "Ruth insisted upon being wheeled up to the surgery section every day just to cheer me up."



GARRIOT, LOUSMA, BEAN ... Into their 17th day

because they burrow under fields and eat the vegetables.

After breakfast, Tim begins his morning chores. Then he goes into the hen house to collect the Tim helps pitch hay into a big pile called a "hayrick".

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God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him. — 1 John 4:16

Watch Your shirt!

By Donald C. BAUDER
CONLEY NEWS SERVICE

Beware the entrepreneur who preaches he is out to do good. He may be out to do well, in a hurry.

Happy enough, the Securities & Exchange Commission requires the entrepreneur to spell out his scheme in his prospectus. Unhappily, however, most investors don't read prospectuses.

Consider the case of Stirling Homes Corp., Avon, N.Y., one of the original modular housing makers. The company is now being liquidated in bankruptcy and the insiders, who made millions, are being sued by the outside investors, who lost their shirts.

As part of the Nixon administration's Operation Breakthrough, the company said it planned to solve the ghetto housing problem. In dedicating the company's first office in Rochester, N.Y., on Feb. 10, 1969, president David Stirling ripped the hearts of his audience: "Low income families not only have special needs and rather serious economic limitations, but they also have a desire for comfortable and attractive homes which they can be proud of. . . . We earnestly believe that this housing will give the less fortunate people in the overcrowded inner cities of America not only what they need but also what they want. . . . and in addition perhaps an emotional as well as a material step forward."

One year and one month later

shareholders) had given Homex for just 17 cents apiece. . . .

But when solving the ghetto housing problem, Stirling had created a new class of "less fortunate people" — its own minority shareholders.

On Feb. 13, 1971, in the middle of a deadly bear market, Stirling Homes sold shares to the public at \$16.50 per share. The prospectus, however, clearly spelled out that the company's most recent 12-month earnings had been just 13 cents per share. Hence, the company was going public at 127 times earnings at a time when most blue chips sold for 10 times earnings.

On the first page of the prospectus was a note for investors to "See 'Dilution' page 4." On page four was a clear cut value per share offering was just 41 cents. The offering would add 71 cents of book value. Hence, purchase of the stock at \$16.50 would result in an immediate dilution to the public investor of \$13.38 per share.

That is, you invest \$16.50 and end up with just 41 cents per share in book value.

On page 3 were further revelations: the company sold 61 percent of its products to companies "controlled by the principal stockholders of the company." Simply put, the insiders who controlled Stirling Homex sold most of the company's products to themselves.

On page 13 was the bombshell, although you had to cut through the legalese and do a little arithmetic to uncover it. On page 13 was the bombshell, although you had to cut through the legalese and do a little arithmetic to uncover it.

Seminole Calendar

Central Florida Great Dane Club, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan of Orlando, Altamonte Springs, SR 436.

Aug. 12 Democratic Woman's Club of Seminole County, noon luncheon, Cavalier Motor Inn, Sanford.

Aug. 17 James G. Lee, District Supervisor, Florida Parole and Probation Commission, speaker, Sanford Rotary Club, noon, civic center.

Aug. 29 Seminole County Disaster Action—American Red Cross orientation, 7:30 p.m., Casseberry City Hall.

Aug. 29 Don Breaux, offensive receiver coach, University of Florida speaker, Sanford Rotary Club, noon, civic center.

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Florida News Briefs

DeLand, Fla. (AP)—Rescuers have stopped their week-long search for pilot Elmer Truluck, of DeLand, who was seen in a single-engine plane from Cordelle, Fla.

"It doesn't happen very often but there are times when there just isn't any trace of the search object," said Col. Lee Barnett of the Civil Air Patrol Sunday.

Barnett said that Truluck, an experienced pilot and president of the JVS Pump Co. of DeLand, had been heard shortly after taking off Aug. 4 and had not been heard from since.

Ms. Nelson Top Twirler

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Cheryl Nelson of Ormond Beach, Fla., has won the national twirling championship of the Drum Majorettes of America in competition at Asheville, N.C.

She was also named first runner-up to the "Majorette Queen of America for 1974" during the weeklong competition and received a \$500 scholarship. Crowned queen was Debbie Royal of Tusculooa, Ala.

In team competition, May's Dade Senior Twirling Team of Tampa won the national championship in the 14-and-over age group.

Pensacola Marine Dies In Crash

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—A Marine lieutenant from Pensacola was one of four persons killed in the crash of a private plane Sunday in the Mississippi Sound south of Gulfport.

The victims were identified as Marine 2nd Lt. Martin P. Perry, 25, of Pensacola; Steve and Anna Pettijohn, 40, of Gulfport; and Capt. James E. Powers, 39, of Abilene, Neb.

Officers said the crash may have been caused by lightning during severe thunderstorms.

Search On For Family

MIAMI (AP)—Seven Coast Guard Navy planes were searching the Atlantic Ocean east of Fort Lauderdale today for a family of four, missing since they took off Friday in a light plane for the Bahamas.

A Coast Guard spokesman here identified the family as Dr. Robert Fisher of Fort Lauderdale, his wife, Judy, and their two young children.

They took off Friday morning without filing a flight plan," the spokesman said. "Shortly after their takeoff from Fort Lauderdale two severe thunderstorms were reported in the area. We think they would have at least had to clip the edge of the storms."

The spokesman said the Coast Guard cutter Dauntless was also taking part in the search which was concentrated 30 miles east of Fort Lauderdale.

He said the family was reported missing by friends who were waiting to meet them at Great Abaco in the Bahamas.

Shark Meat To Replace Beef Steak?

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A local company has revived the shark-steak industry for the first time in 100 years, using nationally known shark expert says raising beef prices may create a market for shark meat.

"If you get together to try shark flesh and get over their aversion to the name, I think they'll enjoy it," said Dr. Perry Gilbert, head of the Mate Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla.

The sharks—blues, dusks, tigers and other species—are hunted by boats operated by Sea Farms Inc., which revived the one-time thriving industry this summer. The shark industry died out when man found a cheaper source of oil and vitamin A than shark livers.

Walt Clawson, who manages the shark operation for Sea Farms, said the industry produces 400 to 500 fisherms a week and pays fishermen \$1 a foot for the catch.

The sharks are caught on long lines resting on the ocean floor and then shot. Each boat catches 30 to 40 sharks on a good day, most about six feet long.

The hides are sent to the Ocean Leather Co., Newark, N.J., to be turned into a tough, supple leather.

"Shark products are high quality fibers," Clawson said. "A pair of men's shoes made from shark leather costs \$50 to \$75."

But he said he isn't sure Americans are ready for shark meat on their tables. Instead, Clawson said he is negotiating to sell the meat to a pet food company.

However, Gilbert said shark meat has been eaten for many years in such of Europe and Asia.

"If you buy fish and chips in Australia, it's shark meat you eat," he said.

Haste Blamed In Tag Crunch

By JOHN MUELLER
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Smearred orange fingerprints, upside down numbers, flaky paint—yep, that's your 1974 Florida license plate. But don't feel alone.

"We've received complaints from people all over the state, more than I care to mention," said Jerome Tyre, chief of the state Motor Vehicle Division's Registration Bureau.

The sloppy tags are the result of increased demand for the state's license tags were ordered for 1974, 800,000 more than originally ordered last year.

More than 6.2 million auto tags were ordered for 1974, 800,000 more than originally ordered last year.

Bill Kelley, head of the state Corrections Division, is not nearly as good as we would like it to be.

A tax collector's office in Tallahassee had plates with orange fingerprints on them, flaky paint and the reflective numbers bubbled up in some places.

"If you think these are bad, you should see the ones that come in with matches stuck to them," said one clerk.

Tyre said persons receiving tags that they consider eyesores should turn them back into the tax collector and ask for new ones.

"This is the worst I've ever heard of," said Tyre, who has spent 29 years in the Motor Vehicle Division.

Kelley, who said next year's plates should be better because "we should have the new equipment and the people will have the experience in making them."

Caribbean Tour Ships Probed

MIAMI (AP)—Health conditions on Caribbean luxury liners are under investigation by U.S. Coast Guard public health agency officials, said Dr. Joel Nitzkin of the Dade County Health Department said over the weekend that the investigations were triggered by an outbreak of dysentery in July aboard the luxury cruiser MS Skyward.

More than 700 passengers and crew on the ship, owned by Norwegian Caribbean



Rich Rapping

By J Richards

In retrospect, Sanford's second attempt to cop a state recreation baseball crown with the Junior Major League entry duplicating a feat set earlier by the Senior League, making it into the finals, hitting on the game's two biggest factors—hitting and pitching. The local youngsters, on the arms of David Wiggins and Joe Baker, all the hurrying they needed, giving up a total of just 11 hits in the three-game tourney, none of which went for extra bases.

However, with the exception of a steady performance from John Litton, who managed safeties in all three games, the Sanford All-Stars downfall can be traced primarily to lack of hitting.

Litton A Standout

In the finals against West Palm Beach, a tournament favorite, Litton's double was the only hit for the Sanford crew, and he was cut down going into third on the arm of Beach's superb catcher, Scott Blair, who also cut down Kenny Lee going into second and Tommy Smith trying to take third, as the All-Stars tried desperately to make hustle do what a hitting slump made impossible.

According to Coach Jimmy Terwilliger, the Sanford team was "a fine group of boys, who never gave up. They had the spirit and a lot of hustle, but we just couldn't put wood on the ball."

In the finals, David Turney hurled 13 strike-outs giving him two walks, and coupled with a fielding error on the Palm Beach side, he was cut down going into third on the arm of Beach's superb catcher, Scott Blair, who also cut down Kenny Lee going into second and Tommy Smith trying to take third, as the All-Stars tried desperately to make hustle do what a hitting slump made impossible.

Sanford Pitchers Impressive

Wiggins, who came back from a five, 5-3 opening round win in which he fanned 12 and walked four Fort Walton Beach batters, had an impressive six innings against the state champs. He wiffed nine and walked four, but errors in the Sanford defense constantly kept him in the hole.

Baker got Sanford into the finals on a four-hit come-back win over Panama City, the tourney favorite, 2-1 with an eight strike-out and two-walk performance. Panama City's hurler Norman Phipps also had a fine night at the mound, fanning nine and allowing just five free passes, but the second of his two hits of the night caused his downfall.

In the bottom of the sixth, with one away and Nicky Merge resting securely on second base after a walk and a wild pitch, Baker clobbered his second hit of the tourney, a lead-off double and two singles in all, to score Merge and tie the game.

Semi-Finals Win

Both the Sanford coach and Panama City tournament director, Ed Downs, thought that game was the finest of the three-day single-elimination battle for the state crown. With that win before more than 2,100 avid home-town baseball fans, Sanford had assured itself of the top-rated position in the finals against Palm Beach.

But Sanford's latest quest for a state recreation baseball title didn't have enough left. In the first two games, Sanford picked up five hits, almost banking their offensive banking account. Jeff A. Johnson had a two-run double and an RBI single in the first tilt, with Litton adding a single to the total. In the second tilt, Litton came up with the run scoring single to win the game, and David Tangway's similar feat, sending Lee across home plate in the fifth frame gave Sanford the tying run.

Finals Heartbreak

The third tilt was nothing but heartbreak. By the fourth inning, Turney had fanned 10 Sanford batters, letting Donnie Williams reach third base in the second on a walk, a stolen base and a wild pitch, and Litton doubled in the fourth, getting cut down on a try for third. Anderson hit into a ground out, third to first, to lead off the fifth frame. Williams fanned and Lee walked, but found Blair's rifle-arm too much to beat out as he tried for second.

In the sixth, Tangway flied out to right field, Smith reached first on an error, but found the door to second slammed shut on another superb defensive throw by Blair. Anderson hit into a double and Merge fanned to retire the inning and Chris Gardner both hit into infield outs and Greg Latour fanned as Sanford's state hopes died.

Evonne Goolagong Peaks For '74 Grand Slam Run

CINCINNATI (AP)—Australia's Evonne Goolagong, returning on schedule at age 21, will peak in 1974 and be the prime challenger for the Grand Slam of Tennis, her coach predicted Sunday.

"I said nine years ago she would reach number one in 1974. I stand by that. I can see it all coming together," said Vic Edwards, Miss Goolagong's 14-year-old strategist and legal guardian.

Miss Goolagong, who ranks among the world's top five women players, will open her bid for the Grand Slam in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y. She picked up the \$5,000 first prize Saturday in the \$75,000 Western Tennis Championships by defeating top-seeded rival Chris Evert 6-2, 6-1 before a record crowd of 4,100.

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Shines From 'Greatest' Tag

'Golden Bear' Gobbies PGA Honey

By GEORGE STRODE
CLEVELAND (AP)—No matter what his rivals say, Jack Nicklaus remains unconvinced he's the golfer's greatest player ever.

"I don't know if Bobby Jones is better or I am," said the 36-year-old golfer, who has won 36 major titles and is the only golfer to have won all four majors.

"I do know he achieved his in shorter time," said the 36-year-old golfer, who has won 36 major titles and is the only golfer to have won all four majors.

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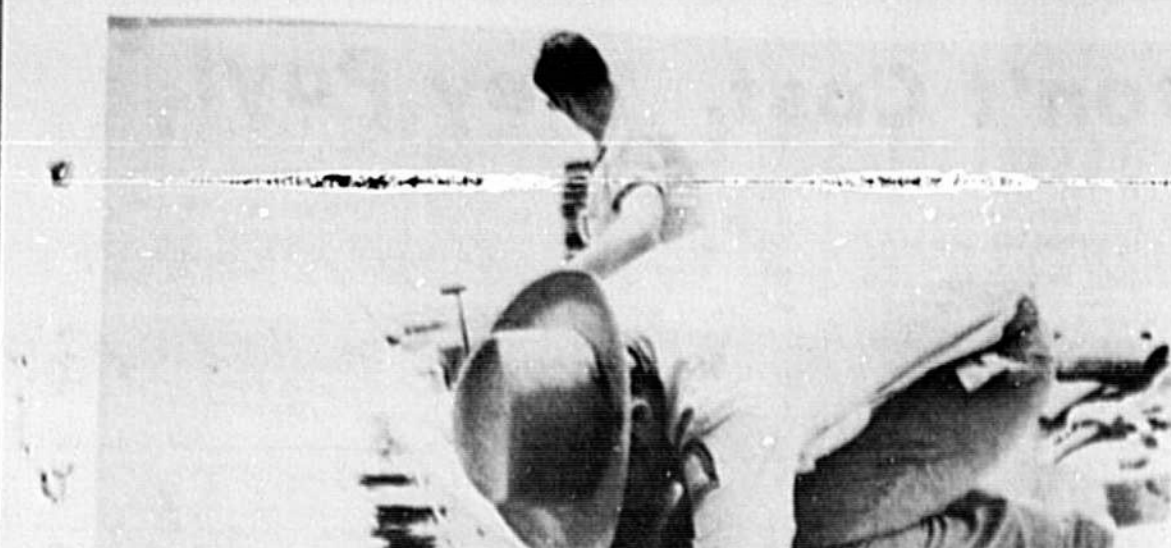
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FISH AT TRACTOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just before Herald Fishing Editor Bob Orrell was to "take off" for a few days of fishing and camping, he received a call from Ocala Regional Biologist Robert Schneider, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission, to witness placing of "Fish Attractors" in Lake Dias, just north of DeLand on SR 11. The following is an exclusive account of work being done by the commission.

By BOB ORRELL
Have you ever fished in strange waters and wished that by some miracle you could know exactly where to find the most likely fishing spots? Many anglers, including this writer, have found themselves in this predicament and so the biologists of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission are doing something about it.

Bob Schneider, Regional Biologist from the Commission's Ocala office informed me by phone that his crew would arrive at Lake Dias around 10 a.m. Friday and would work until 4 p.m. placing fish attractors in the lake.

Curiosity as to what a "fish attractor" is, plus memories of the excellent bass fishing which I enjoyed in Lake Dias in years gone by, prompted me to arrive some two hours ahead of schedule.

Surprised by Boone Canfield, of Longwood, I was accompanied first, upon reaching the lake, that the Game and Fish Commission had built a nice concrete boat ramp and shaded picnic tables to replace the sand ruts, thick undergrowth, and possibly a snake or two which formerly greeted anglers attempting to launch a boat.

As we were putting our boat in the water, we met an out-of-state couple who informed us that they had caught several crappie (speckled perch) the day before and were going out to try them again.

We put the boat in and ran up the length of the lake, which incidentally, is one of the prettiest and "fishiest" looking lakes in Central Florida. An hour's worth of plug casting in my favorite spots of years past convinced us that early morning fishing is the only way to go when the thermometer is hovering above the 80 degree mark. Man, that sun was hot!

We returned to the picnic area where Schneider and his assistants, Sam McKinney, Ruth Howell, and Norman Melrice had arrived from the Ocala office and were hard at work constructing the fish attractors to place in the water. Schneider explained the process as he worked and the process was by even the largest predator fish. Without this artificial reef, tiny freshwater shrimp, aquatic worms, and immature insects would have nothing on which to feed and grow.

Of course these items form the diet for minnows and small fish, which, in turn, become the bulk of the food for predators such as the largemouth bass. Some predators, however, the largemouth bass included, do blend into the shadows, and with a sudden lunge, grab unsuspecting prey.

It is for these fish that attractors were conceived and designed. After much study, the Florida Game and Fish Commission has recently become involved in the statewide installation of a wide variety of attractors.

The first of these Lake Dias was built last summer in 13 feet of water, and according to Schneider, trial fishing by members of the Department has already produced good catches.

The biologists encourage people to fish around the artificial reefs because the highest concentration of fish should be there. Many people shy away from the booms, said Schneider, thinking they mark a graduated area. Closer examination of the orange markers will reveal the words "FISH ATTRACTORS" printed in black letters.

As we watched the men work, I noticed that SCUBA gear was carried in the boat. When asked what that was for, we were told that they like to see what the bottom looks like. I remarked that it was extremely dark and murky. There is always a "mud" in every cove and this was no exception. One of the men replied, "that's okay, we always carry matches."

The next time I try my angling luck in unfamiliar waters, instead of wondering where to go, you can be sure that I'll be hauling those bright orange buoys.

State Making 'Fishing Holes' 'Orange Things' Attract Fish

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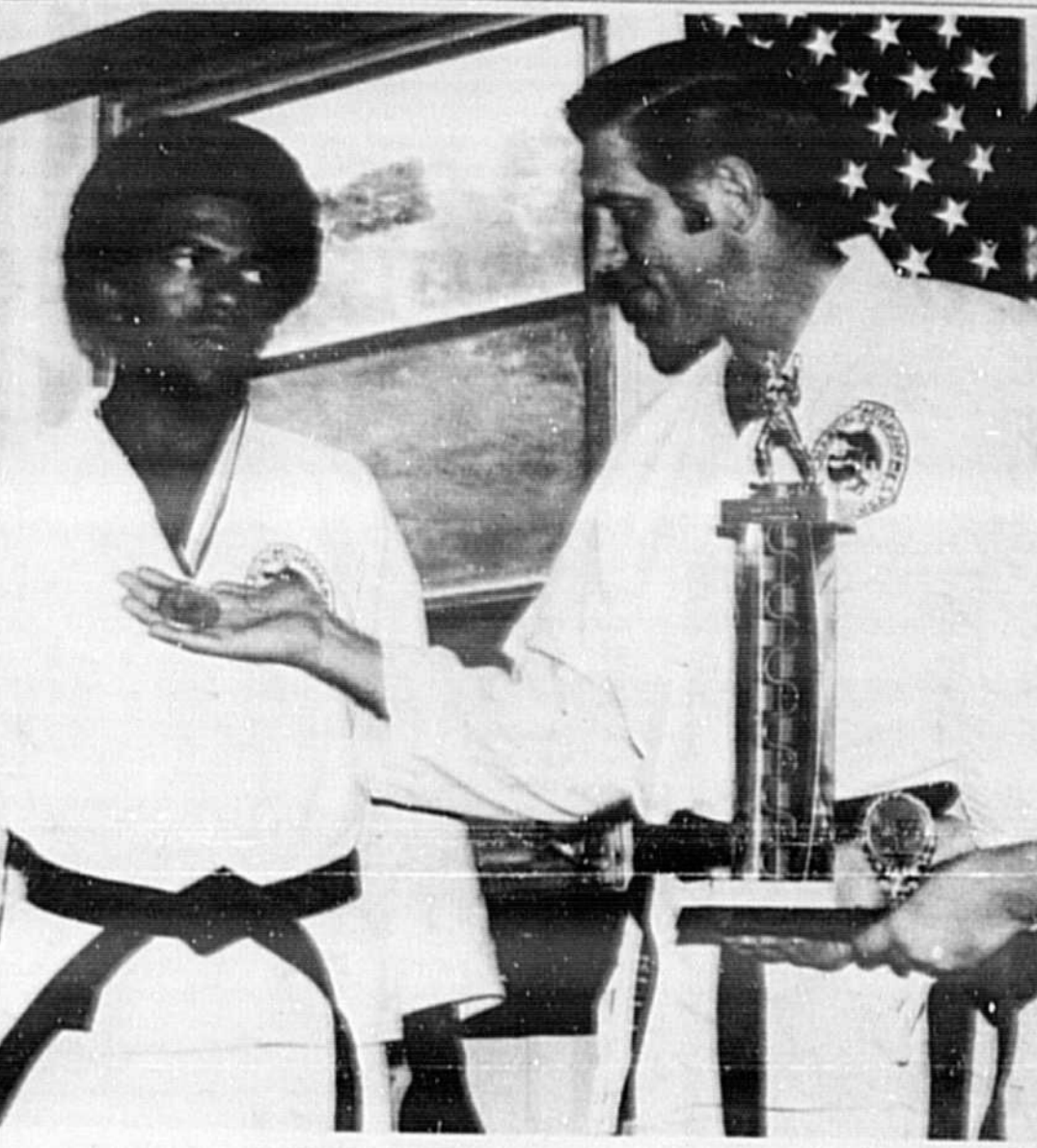
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SANFORD INSTRUCTOR FRED KELLEY CONGRATULATES Third place Jimmy Turner while winner, Cindy Flanders, watches.

Local Lass 'Packs Punch'

Cindy Flanders, a student at the Seminole Karate Dojo in Sanford for almost eight months took first place in Women's Green Belt competition at the Space Coast Karate Open Tournament in Cocoa, which drew 400 exponents of the two oriental martial arts from throughout the country, including New York, California, Arizona and Massachusetts.

Jerry Turner, who has been a student at the local Dojo run by 3rd Degree Black Belt, Fred Kelley for only four months, was a sixth Kyu Green Belt, the lowest ranking of the second classification of Karate student, took third in the competition against a more experienced middleweight.

There were no weight classifications for the women, as there were not that many entered. Miss Flanders reported, she is a fifth Kyu Green Belt, and also faced more experienced fighters in her rise to the final.

Her instructor, Kelley, who has seen his Dojo, which opened in a second floor room over a downtown Sanford drug store, grow to the point where his new Dojo is almost packed, or the three-practice nights a week, is very proud of his two green belts.

"They both did a real fine job. I'm very proud of them," he beamed while admiring the trophy and medal presented to the two local students.

Miss Flanders, who was unbeatable in her first fight to get into the finals, had the longest time on the floor, a competition of any of the 20 students entered by the local Dojo.

The final fight—her sixth since starting at 10 that morning—began poorly for the Sanford title hopeful. She was up against a Kung Fu girl, who scored quickly with a kick, the first time she trailed in any of her fights, but two quick punches within the closing moments reversed the final decision and gave Cindy the champion's trophy.

However, the turning point, she said, was the fourth fight. "After the third fight, I was tired, and when I got up to fight the fourth girl, I wasn't sure I could finish, let alone win. But, all the other students from the Dojo were sitting around yelling encouragement."

"I don't think I could have won without the backing from my fellow students. They're a great group of people," she said.

Competition continued throughout the day, with only a short break before the finals in the black belt level, which started at 11:30 that night. Orlando black belt Mike Foster took the grand winner in that category.

About the differences between Kung Fu and Karate, Cindy related that she prefers Karate for its defense, but hastens to add that Kung Fu is a beautiful, strong art.

"They use kicks a lot in Kung Fu," she said, "and that threw a lot of karate fighters off balance."

The Sanford Miss' winning formula? She moved in and pressed her opponents, getting inside their kicks and scored heavily with her rapid-fire punching.

An A standard in tournaments, the punches and kicks were "pulled," that is given without the full force that could otherwise severely injure or kill an opponent.

"Light contact was allowed, but it wasn't so light, sometimes," Cindy laughed, remembering that her instructor received a painful injury to his ribs during the course of the tournament.

Driver Brooks Wants Ride; Pearson Prize

August is hot, but the Cincinnati Reds are better. The surging Reds continue to pressure Los Angeles' front-running Dodgers in the sudden-death National League West race thanks to a pace that's even better than the weather.

When the Reds shipped St. Louis 7-2 Sunday, it stretched Cincinnati's current winning streak to five straight and eight victories in the last nine games. Manager Sparky Anderson's crew has logged a 2-10 record since July 1, chipping 9 1/2 games off Los Angeles' once awesome West Division badge.

The Dodger lead remained at 1 1/2 games over the streaking Reds as Los Angeles rallied to beat Philadelphia 2-1. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2. Pete Rose's second double keyed a five-run second inning that carried the Reds past the stragglers Cardinals. It was the seventh straight loss for St. Louis and chopped the Redbirds' NL East lead to three games over Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 2, Phillies 1. The Dodgers came from behind to beat Steve Carlton and the Phillies 2-1. Greg Luzinski's 19th homer accounted for the game's only run until the eighth inning. Then, rookie catcher Joe Ferguson tagged a pinch runner, tying the score for Los Angeles.

In the ninth, the Dodgers pinned the deciding run on consecutive singles by Bob Schneider, Regional Biologist from the Commission's Ocala office informed me by phone that his crew would arrive at Lake Dias around 10 a.m. Friday and would work until 4 p.m. placing fish attractors in the lake.

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Buffalo Bills Look To More Running Time

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Lou Saban instituted a running game last year and finished the National Football League campaign with the circuit's top ground-gain O.J. Simpson.

Because he had a weak and injury-riddled offensive line, Saban was forced to go to the ground. The Bills ran the ball 512 times, a 49 per cent increase over the previous year.

Simpson carried 292 times for 1,251 yards. He figures he can repeat this season and says he wants even more carries.

The Bills have been a doormat of the NFL in recent years. Despite a flock of injuries last year, they finished with a 4-9-1 record.

The man behind Simpson most of last season, Jim Braxton, is back for his third year. One of Braxton's best assets is his blocking. He also is dependable for short-yardage plays.

Ready to step in for either Simpson or Braxton is second-year pro Randy Knapke, a survivor of the plane crash that killed his Wichita State teammate Jerry Patton who held down the offensive line rebuilt

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By the return of center Bruce Jarvis and guard Irv Grode — both out a year with injuries — Saban looks forward to better protection for quarterback Dennis Shaw. He was sacked 77 times last year. It was his protection and his timing is right, Buffalo should move well through the air on passes to wide receivers J.D. Hill and Bob Chandler.

Hill with 52 catches last year was fifth among American Conference receivers. But it was his situation is not good at tight end, however. Starter Jan White announced his retirement and Saban has been year, they finished with a 4-9-1 record.

The offensive front appears adequate with Dave Foley and Green at tackles. Top draft pick Scott Norriss in the wings, and Reggie McKelvie joining Gode at guard. Rookie Joe Delamelle will also be ready.

Rookie Joe Kampa could see lots of action at defensive tackle, since veteran Don Croft is out of action with knee injury. Jerry Patton will hold down the other tackle spot.

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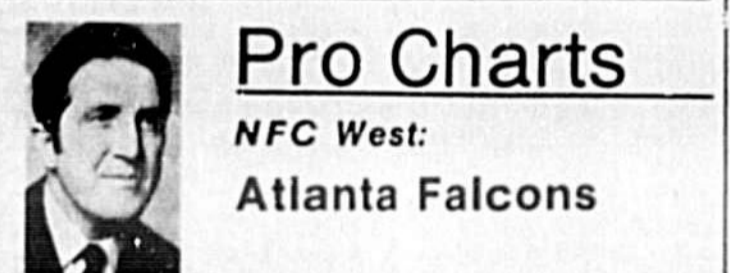
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SURFLERS SURFERS

FLORIDA SURFERS won't recognize this photo, especially if they're looking for some surf. Actually, it's a pair of innovative swimmers on surf-skiboards on a lake near Miami, West Germany. Come to think of it, maybe there are some ex-GI Florida surfers who do recognize this photo.



By Murray Olderman

Pro Charts

NFC West: Atlanta Falcons

The Dutchman has brought the Falcons almost to the point he had the Vikings. But can his frugal approach to football carry them one step further? He's gambled big that overall squad ruggedness can overcome an unstable quarterback situation. Norm Van Brocklin is also personally at the crossroads in producing a winner.

OFFENSE

PASSING — They must see something in ex-Viking Bob Lee that others haven't seen. Or else young Pat Sullivan has convinced Lee that only one year of exposure can mold a polished pro quarterback.

RECEIVING — Paucity of catches among wide receivers just might be due to weakness at throwing end. Ken Burrow has been the only one to get into the end zone. He has 10 catches for 125 yards.

DEFENSE

LINE — If they get repeat seasons from starting tandem of Art Matthews and Dave Hampton, they'll have no troubles here. Hampton who's got speed, almost reached 1,000-yard class. Matthews, a former O.K. wide receiver, is being used as a blocker. He has 10 catches for 125 yards.

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Cox Prepares Subpoena Fight

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox assumed his more familiar role of constitutional lawyer today to deliver his response to the White House contention that the courts lack the authority to compel President Nixon to obey subpoenas.

Cox had until 10 a.m. EDT to give his written response to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

The former U.S. solicitor general who heads the criminal investigation of the Watergate scandal issued a subpoena July 23, demanding the President produce tapes of nine conversations and documents.

When Nixon notified Cox and Sirica he would not turn over the tapes, the special prosecutor asked Sirica to order the President to obey the subpoena.

The White House responded with a 23-page brief in which it called Cox's attempt to get the tapes "a well-intentioned effort to obtain evidence for criminal prosecutions."

It referred to the courts as "a co-equal but not a superior branch of government" and said that for the courts to compel the President to act "would be a clear violation of the constitutional separation of powers."

The issue here is starkly simple: will the presidency be allowed to continue to function? The brief concluded.

The White House brief was primarily the work of Charles Alan Wright, professor of constitutional law at the University of Texas, who is acting as a special consultant to the President for this case.

When it comes time to argue the case in court, Wright will

What Flight Bags Turn Up!

By FRANK MACCOMBER
Copley News Service

If you think the Watergate hearings are uncovering a lot of stuff and things, talk to members of the security force who peer through the baggage and hand-carried luggage of airline passengers.

Ever since Jan. 8, when the government in an antijacking move insisted that all passengers and their belongings be screened, a whole new vista has been opened to airline security inspectors.

One inspector reached in a valise and came up with a handful of snakes. Another thought he had found a revolver but it turned out to be a water squirt gun. And how about the passenger who liked crabgrass

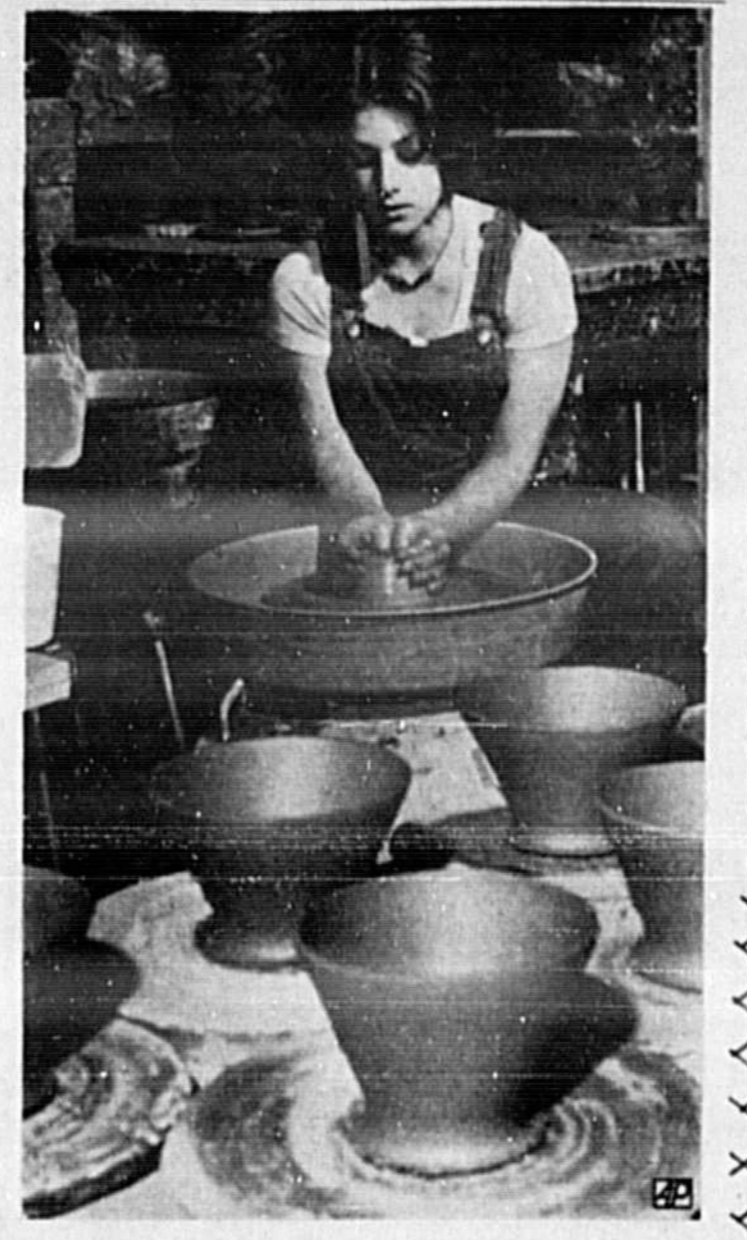
so well he was taking some home to transplant it in his own lawn?

Every day is an adventure in discovery for airline security people. But the job has its hangups, too. The guards complain, for example, that perhaps the toughest chore they face is rewrapping gifts and other presents after they have inspected them.

"There's a rattlesnake in there," he warned. The unbelieving inspector reached in anyhow. Sure enough, there was a rattlesnake. The flight bag was closed hastily and shipped as air freight.

For instance, Playboy Club credit cards, because they are aluminum, are spied by the "eye" and outlined on the screen for security inspectors. The Playboy Club card won't buy you gas or groceries but will entitle you to run up a tab in any of Hugh Hefner's dens of delight around the country.

Not everybody wants it known that he is a card-



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U.S. Grain Shortage Tied To Russian Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — New reports of record crops which are still not big enough and possibly the highest rise in food prices in history indicate Americans are still paying for a grain shortage brought on by last year's huge sales to Russia.

When futures prices shot over the \$4-a-bushel mark to all-time highs last week, with a loaf of bread on the grocery shelf went up 3 or 4 cents and beef was virtually unavailable in some areas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced domestic grain crops will be lower than originally estimated and international grain authorities predicted continued worldwide shortages and record prices.

But the biggest bombshell of the week was the statement by the Agriculture Department that food prices may rise as much as 18 to 22 per cent this year over last. The biggest jump on record was 21.3 per cent in 1947.

The department had announced it expected Americans to spend about \$15 billion on food this year, compared to \$12 billion last year.

But a 20 per cent increase would take it closer to \$15 billion.

In rounded numbers this translates to \$125 more spent on food this year by every man, woman and child in the United States or \$500 for the average family of four.

The government acknowledges that at least 2 per cent, or half a billion dollars, of the increase is directly attributable to the scarcity caused by a sudden boom in export of U.S. food.

Non-government estimators place the figure considerably higher. They assert almost the entire explosion in food prices can be traced in some way or other to the grain shortage.

The lack of wheat, other grains and soybeans has been blamed for higher prices in primary products such as flour, bread, corn for the dinner table and cereal for the breakfast table.

The scarcity of grain also has driven up the price of commodities dependent on feed grains and other foodstuffs, including meat of all kinds, milk, butter, cheese and eggs.

As people turn away from meat because it is unavailable or too expensive, the increased demand drives up the price of the meat substitutes.

Since the demands of World War II died out in the late 1940s, the United States has produced more food than it could eat, sell or even give away, depressing prices and building up huge stores of grain.

That picture gradually has been changing as the rest of the world sought more and better food and found the money to buy it.

What had been a slow trend became a runaway boom last summer when the Soviet Union bought 40 million bushels of U.S. wheat, 275 million bushels of corn and 40 million bushels of soybeans.

In addition to the Soviet crop failures which necessitated the purchases, other failures or disappointing harvests of wheat and protein products like peanuts and peruvian anchovies, created a worldwide food crisis.

Apparently no one in this country anticipated just how much grain the Soviets would buy from U.S. dealers, but the impact was immediate. The price of wheat doubled from July to September.

Slow to react, the Agriculture Department maintained an expert subsidy on wheat until September, holding down the price for the Russians and costing U.S. taxpayers \$400 million.

Some European countries were reported to be hoarding U.S. grain because the price was so good, while Americans were heading toward \$1-a-dozen eggs and \$1.40-a-pound bacon.

Pandas Prove Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Zoo has found it isn't cheap to feed its two most celebrated residents, the pandas Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, a diet of rice gruel, minerals and honey.

They also must have side dishes of carrots, the finest apples, sweet potatoes, milk bone dog biscuits and a sort of moist dog food.

The zoo projects the pandas' food bill for this year at \$3,889 — only about \$1,000 less than it costs to feed four elephants, who eat such relatively cheap things as hay and horse feed.

Exotic diets cost more. It will cost \$4,300, for example, to feed three kiwi birds a Canadian concoction of earth worms free of DDT.

For panda ruffage, each gets a 15-to 20-pound portion of fresh bamboo, which thrives throughout the capital area. The bamboo itself is free, but the zoo pays for cutting, crews and testing for lead contamination.

Hsing-Hsing, the male, weighs 229 pounds, adding 150 pounds on staid cooking. Ling-Ling, the female, is slightly older and has gained 104 pounds to 240, since arriving from China.

The concern over whether the pair will have cubs — which would be a Western zoological first — is focused for now on Hsing-Hsing's size and ego.

Nature says he should be larger of the pair. Until that day comes, says a zoo spokesman, the pair will be kept apart to avoid the possibility of female domination.

Kent Guardsman Tells Of 'Firing'

By John A. Spolski

Norman's presence and activities on the campus apparently will be part of the renewed Justice Department investigation of the shootings.

Whether Norman's gun was fired has become a key point of dispute.

Norman, who now works for the riot-ridden special operations division of the District of Columbia police department, has refused comment. His attorney could not be reached in several attempts Monday night.

Delaney, who also works in Washington, said in an interview that he did not examine the gun himself but overheard the patrolman who took it from Norman say instantly that the weapon had been fired.

Although Delaney said he did not know the patrolman's name, the FBI has identified him as Harold Rice and overheard the patrolman who took it from Norman say instantly that the weapon had been fired.

Delaney's account is similar to the report of a Little Rock, Ark., newsman who also was at Kent State. The newsman, Fred H. DeBrine, said he saw Norman turn over the gun and heard him say, "I had to do it. They were trying to kill me."

DeBrine also said the campus policeman handed the pistol to campus detective Thomas Kelley, who opened the chamber and exclaimed, "My God, he fired four shots. What the hell do we do now?"

Kelley has denied making the statement and declared last Tuesday, "The gun had not been fired."

DeBrine said Monday night that Delaney was present and had witnessed the encounter with Norman.

A former newsman, Delaney said he was at the time a public information officer for the guard and had been assigned to issue press credentials to newsmen covering the campus disturbances.

He said he reluctantly issued credentials to Norman after a university official told him Norman "had done some work for the FBI."

Delaney said the matter of the press credentials enabling him to accompany Norman at the encounter followed the shootings.

Legalisms To Occupy Commission

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The sticky legal problems posed by the Longwood Clinic site will be debated by the county commission this afternoon, with indications that a public hearing on the matter will be called.

Commissioner Greg Drummond, in Tallahassee today to discuss the Altamonte Springs sewer plant, has submitted a written recommendation on the clinic property which Longwood city council wants to sell.

The property donated by the county in 1955 on the condition it be used for "city purposes," currently holds the city hall, fire house and police station — and the Longwood clinic, sparkling for the present controversy.

Drummond, in an interview with The Herald before his departure for Tallahassee, said he will recommend the commission "cooperate with Longwood, but only if the public wishes are taken into account."

Drummond noted a petition with 700 signatures protesting the city's plans to throw the health department off the land, and not make any provisions for its relocation.

Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee will report to the commission late this afternoon on his study of the deed restrictions and the intent of the board in donating the land to Longwood.

In other legal business today, the board prepared for possible final passage next Tuesday the dog control and building contractor's ordinances, and gave further reviews to the proposed borrow pit and flood plain ordinances.

Commissioners had some last minute debate on the dog control law, over designating who may determine whether a dog is vicious and who may order the animal's destruction.

Marsee, pulling together "Don't Be a Dog" as "said due process of law requires a formal hearing to prove ownership before a dog may be destroyed."

On the building contractor ordinance, commissioners will appoint a five-member examining board to rule on all code violations, and set a public hearing next week to review nominations.

As drafted, the measure requires licensed and certified contractors for any building or structure that has 50 per cent permanent loss, but debated whether bridges, sheds, signs and other "structures" should be included in the ordinance.

Marsee noted a recent state attorney general ruling that occupational licenses and certificates of competency from other counties must be accepted.

The tough borrow pit ordinance, under discussion for several months, will require permits by the owner of any property where a borrow pit operation is planned, even though the owner may not be the operator or the hauler.

The measure will allow emergency suspensions of potentially dangerous borrow pits until the next regular commission meeting can examine the matter.

County staff noted that some 95 per cent of the violations currently occur on weekdays.

The ordinance defines a borrow pit as any dirt removal in excess of 20 cubic yards from one piece of property to another, and will be amended to include use of public roads or large, single-parcel development, Marsee said.

Key to enforcement, he said, are provisions making haulers liable if they cannot prove they were shown an operating permit.

The ordinance defines a borrow pit will be utilities, building foundations, some drainage ditches and canals, graves, septic tanks and swimming pools.

News Digest

WHO IS ELMER WAYNE HENLEY Jr.? Is he the considerate elder of the family or a sadistic killer? He is charged with five deaths in U.S. history's biggest murder spree. Twenty-seven bodies have been recovered so far. (Page 2A)

INDICTMENTS SOUGHT in Houston against two teenage suspects in Texas mass murders. (Page 2A)

A GOVERNMENT WITNESS in the "Gainesville Eight" conspiracy trial tells plan to throw bags of blood at former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. (Page 5A)

A BAFILING DISEASE — autism — is discussed in depth. (Page 6B)

SEMINOLE HIGH FOOTBALL coach tells Rotarians good citizenship and ability to get along with people are fundamentals of a winning team. (Page 2B)

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Lake Mary Defies Sanford Land Claim

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary, in its first council meeting Monday since becoming the seventh incorporated municipality in Seminole County, made no bones about it — all land inside the limits set by the 1973 State legislature is theirs.

During the course of the hour and one-half inaugural meeting, Temporary Mayor Don Jackson told a questioning audience that he considers so-called "contested land" by the city of Sanford to be actually a part of the new city.

"The bill (to allow the Lake Mary incorporation referendum) was passed by the legislature and the property's in the city of Lake Mary. If anyone wants to contest it, they can come to us," he said.

The temporary councilmen and mayor, all local freshmen politicians then basked in applause that swept through the filled Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department meeting room, used as a temporary site for city business.

Tax questions arose quickly at the meeting, with several residents requesting information on a possible ad valorem tax. City Atty. Tom Freeman replied that no tax was possible this year because of the date, and if the city wanted such a tax collections could not be made until November 1974.

A talked-about three mills ad valorem tax, based on 1973 rolls would raise an estimated \$29,991, but would be closer to \$75,000 based on new assessments and city growth.

The three millage levy or a corresponding utility tax income would be necessary to make the city eligible for federal revenue sharing funds, Freeman said.

The mayor was directed to take applications for the city's planner, engineer and accountant and to report back at the next meeting — the second Monday in September.

Councilman Homer M. Gleason, was given responsibility for health, recreation and parks, with Mrs. DeLores Lash, (the only woman member of council) taking charge of police and fire departments. John Norden got water and sewage. Sam Pratt, got roads; and Harry Terry got finance and elections, as assignments were passed out by the mayor.

Each "department head" was then directed to submit budget requests and recommendations to council in 10 days.

In other actions council empowered Terry, Jackson and Freeman to go to county banking institutions to begin loan and depository negotiations.

Directed City Atty. to prepare Utility Tax, Franchise Tax and Criminal Code Ordinances.

Fixed adjournment time for meetings at no later than 10 p.m.

In other five-day prior admission requirement to the city clerk on proposed agenda items.

Authorized Jackson to attend the next CALNO (Council of Local Governments) meeting to determine what benefits and what cost admission to the organization would bring to the city.

The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, August 14, 1973 — Sanford, Florida
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AROUND THE CLOCK

News Digest

WHO IS ELMER WAYNE HENLEY Jr.? Is he the considerate elder of the family or a sadistic killer? He is charged with five deaths in U.S. history's biggest murder spree. Twenty-seven bodies have been recovered so far. (Page 2A)

INDICTMENTS SOUGHT in Houston against two teenage suspects in Texas mass murders. (Page 2A)

A GOVERNMENT WITNESS in the "Gainesville Eight" conspiracy trial tells plan to throw bags of blood at former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. (Page 5A)

A BAFILING DISEASE — autism — is discussed in depth. (Page 6B)

SEMINOLE HIGH FOOTBALL coach tells Rotarians good citizenship and ability to get along with people are fundamentals of a winning team. (Page 2B)

Legalisms To Occupy Commission

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The sticky legal problems posed by the Longwood Clinic site will be debated by the county commission this afternoon, with indications that a public hearing on the matter will be called.

Commissioner Greg Drummond, in Tallahassee today to discuss the Altamonte Springs sewer plant, has submitted a written recommendation on the clinic property which Longwood city council wants to sell.

The property donated by the county in 1955 on the condition it be used for "city purposes," currently holds the city hall, fire house and police station — and the Longwood clinic, sparkling for the present controversy.

Drummond, in an interview with The Herald before his departure for Tallahassee, said he will recommend the commission "cooperate with Longwood, but only if the public wishes are taken into account."

Drummond noted a petition with 700 signatures protesting the city's plans to throw the health department off the land, and not make any provisions for its relocation.

Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee will report to the commission late this afternoon on his study of the deed restrictions and the intent of the board in donating the land to Longwood.

In other legal business today, the board prepared for possible final passage next Tuesday the dog control and building contractor's ordinances, and gave further reviews to the proposed borrow pit and flood plain ordinances.

Commissioners had some last minute debate on the dog control law, over designating who may determine whether a dog is vicious and who may order the animal's destruction.

Marsee, pulling together "Don't Be a Dog" as "said due process of law requires a formal hearing to prove ownership before a dog may be destroyed."

On the building contractor ordinance, commissioners will appoint a five-member examining board to rule on all code violations, and set a public hearing next week to review nominations.

As drafted, the measure requires licensed and certified contractors for any building or structure that has 50 per cent permanent loss, but debated whether bridges, sheds, signs and other "structures" should be included in the ordinance.

Marsee noted a recent state attorney general ruling that occupational licenses and certificates of competency from other counties must be accepted.

The tough borrow pit ordinance, under discussion for several months, will require permits by the owner of any property where a borrow pit operation is planned, even though the owner may not be the operator or the hauler.

The measure will allow emergency suspensions of potentially dangerous borrow pits until the next regular commission meeting can examine the matter.

County staff noted that some 95 per cent of the violations currently occur on weekdays.

The ordinance defines a borrow pit as any dirt removal in excess of 20 cubic yards from one piece of property to another, and will be amended to include use of public roads or large, single-parcel development, Marsee said.

Key to enforcement, he said, are provisions making haulers liable if they cannot prove they were shown an operating permit.

The ordinance defines a borrow pit will be utilities, building foundations, some drainage ditches and canals, graves, septic tanks and swimming pools.



LIKE A SALTY DOG
DONOVAN, who claims to be the only qualified four-legged ship's captain on the St. Johns River, navigates his way into the Sanford Marina, just like any other "Old Salt."
(Herald Photo By Cindy Flanders)

Longwood Bans 'Obscene' Books

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Effective Wednesday any Longwood merchant violating a law on selling Playboy, Oui, Penthouse, or any other magazine portraying nudity, will be charged with a misdemeanor.

Longwood Police Chief, Wesley Dowell said he has delivered orders to all merchants within the city limits July 29 informing them they had until Aug. 12 to "clear their stores of all obscene material."

Dowell said the order was enforcing the city's criminal code which states: "It shall be unlawful for any person within the corporate limits of the City to exhibit, sell or offer to sell any pornographic book, picture or other thing."

Dowell said he decided the time had come to enforce the ordinance, which was enacted Nov. 7, 1961. "I am here to uphold the standards of the community," he said. "As their police chief, the people of Longwood have entrusted me to decide what is obscene."

He defined obscenity as, "Anything obscene humanly speaking, is also obscene in a book." He explained this meant any picture of a woman in a state of undress that would cause her to be arrested if she appeared in the street that way, was obscene.

"It has been my deep concern for a long time to protect the people of Longwood, and especially the juveniles, from this kind of pornography," said Dowell. "It has only lately been brought to my attention a ban can be enforced."

Police Chief Justice East of the Altamonte Springs Police Department, said he knew of no move to ban magazines sold in Altamonte bookstands. "It hasn't come up," he said. "I was under the impression that it had, but has not yet been ruled obscene — there has to be more to a picture than nudity."

The Sanford detective department has not considered banning 'girlie' magazines, nor has Winter Springs.

Bond Revoked

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

"You've really taken us for a ride," Circuit Judge Dominic Salfi told a supermarket robbery suspect Monday when revoking his bond and postponing his arraignment for the second time.

Johnny Lee Dismuke, 34, Orlando, appeared without the lawyer he told Salfi he was hiring last week.

Dismuke was arrested July 26 for grand larceny and possession of lottery tickets minutes after a bold bandit ran from the Winn-Dixie store at French Avenue and 23rd Street in Sanford with money from a safe in the manager's office.

Longwood police nabbed the suspect on SR 42 near Milwee School after Sanford police broadcast an eye-witness description and license number of the bandit's getaway car.

The bandit had allegedly grabbed \$1,800 from the safe and struggled with a cashier, dragging her from the store.

Police said about \$500 was dropped in the parking lot by the fleeing man.

The lottery charge was slapped on Dismuke after officers found lottery tickets in his car when it was stopped.

CHARLES BRUCE CLEARS THE SHELVES
Community standards the city council's decision (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)