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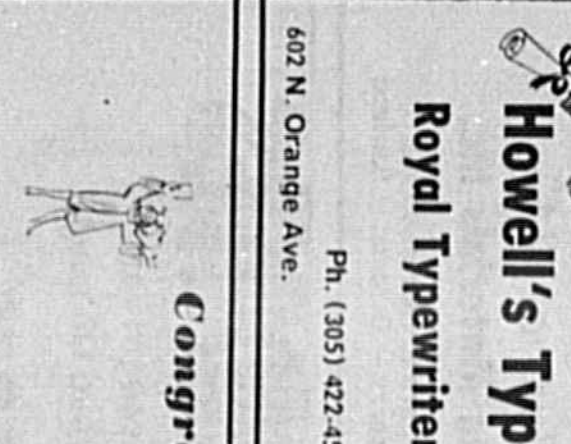
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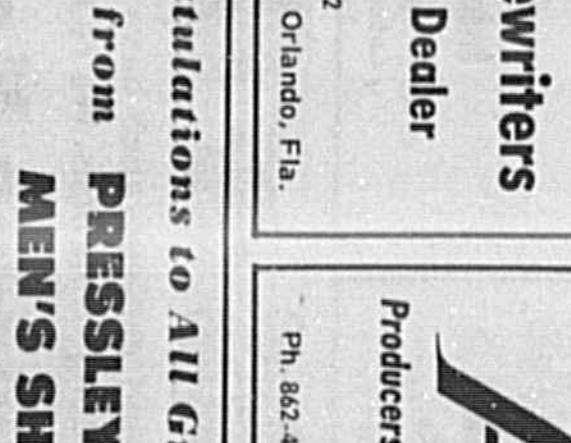
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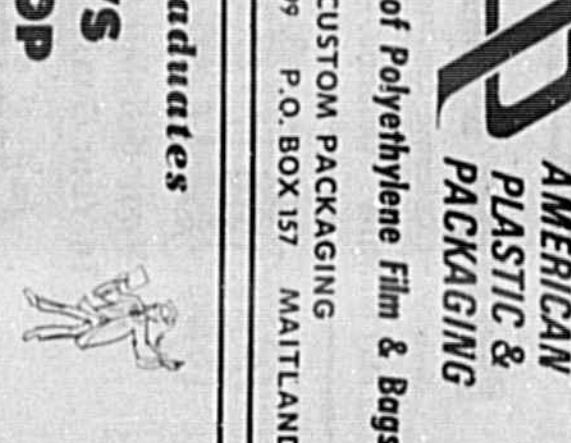
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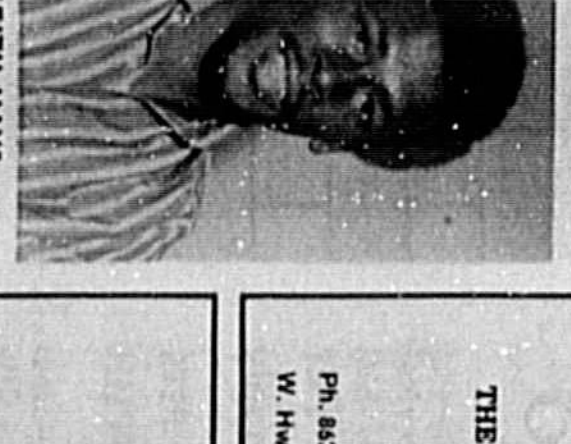
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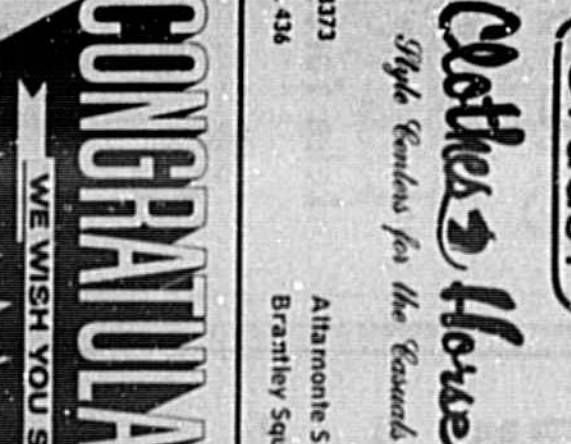
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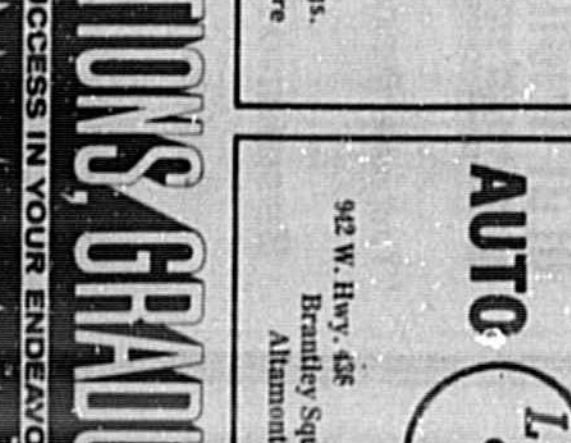
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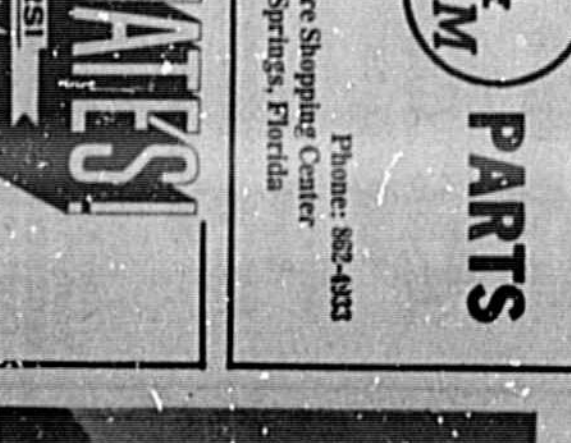
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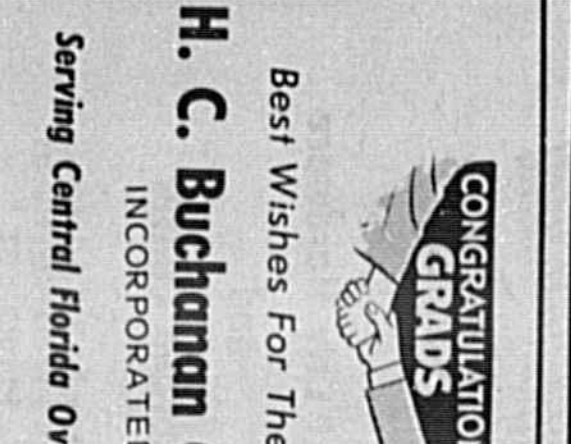
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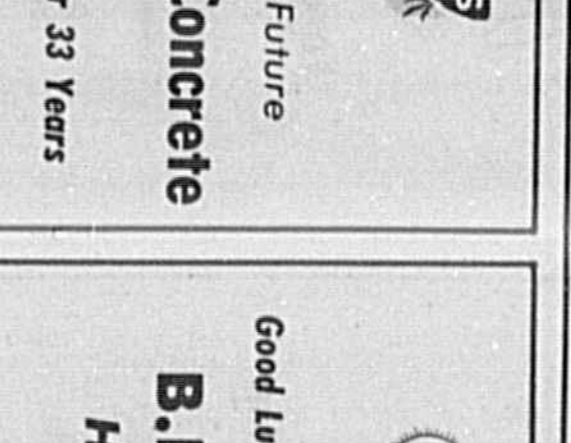
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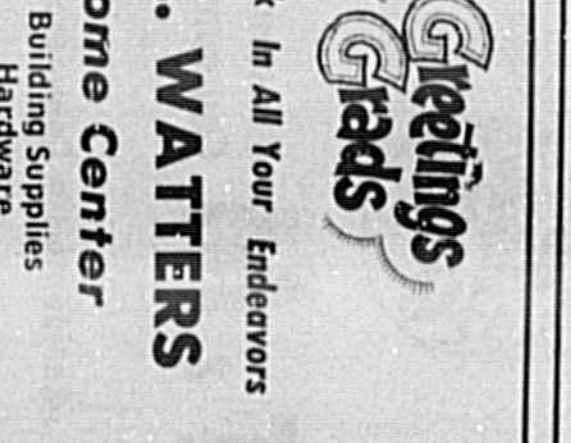
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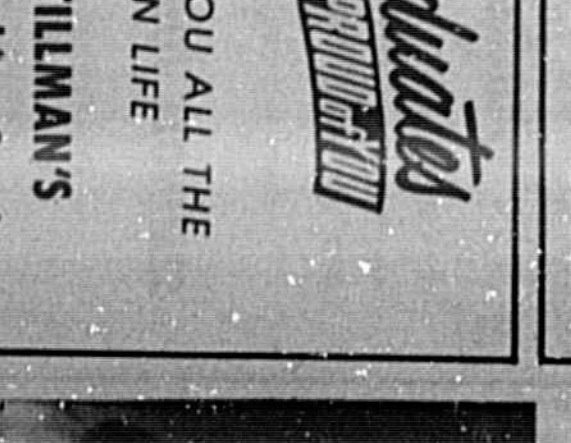
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County Workers AFL-CIO Target

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The Herald has learned that public employees in Seminole County are the target of a major organizational drive by unions operating under the wing of the AFL-CIO.

A mass Sanford Civic Center meeting of all county employees has been called for Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., when at least one union organizer representing the National Brotherhood of State, County and Municipal Employees will speak.

In Orlando, AFL-CIO regional organizer James Sala, down from Atlanta, confirmed that at least five unions are in Central Florida attempting to "organize in the public field."

"We have quite an intensive effort going," Sala said. A leader of the Seminole County efforts is Francis Joyce, a janitor at Longwood's Lyman High School, who told The Herald "our goal (Saturday) is to sign up as many as we can—

especially bus drivers, kitchen help, custodians and maids." Joyce said he enjoys his job at Lyman, and does not want to lose it, but said "I'm just interested in taking home a little more."

Joyce said he presently takes home \$145 every two weeks, and that his wife works to help support their two children. "Debt is just around the corner for most of us."

"It won't be long before all of Florida is going to unionize because you can't keep the people down," Joyce said, adding he feels that low pay is a prime cause of fights and divorce because husbands must do two jobs and the wife often works as well.

"We're not trying to force people, though, if they want to join fine—all we're trying to do is give them the opportunity to hear the union side of it," Joyce said.

County Commission Vice Chairman Dick Williams commenting identically, "It was bound to come."

While Loyer said he personally had "seen no indication of union strength—at least openly—it's going to be a choice of individual personnel to see whether they want to go union or stay where they are."

Loyer said public employees' rights to collective bargaining are clearly established by law, and that a bill pending in the legislature will deal with specific procedures and the scope of bargaining for municipal employees.

County commissioners last week received a work session study showing that county salary scales were up to 15 per cent below those of neighboring counties.

Drummond, informed of Saturday's meeting, facetiously commented "this may be coincidental with a program I've been putting together for greater automation."

No joking matter are union efforts in Orange County and Orlando, where last week city officials were presented with claims that 400 of the city's 700 non-supervisory employees have signed union authorization cards designating Local 517 of

the laborers' International as their bargaining agent. The union, which already represents members in Seminole, Orange, Lake, Volusia, Osceola and Flagler Counties, is not trying to organize police or firemen, or elected officials and other supervisory personnel with the power to hire and fire.

According to Loyer, non-instructional employees salaries are tied to beginning teachers pay, and "whenever one gets a raise, the other gets a raise."

The \$23.5 million school board budget for the present fiscal year includes a \$7,200 annual starting salary for teachers, and provides raises of \$2,000 for maintenance men and \$1,900 for custodians.

Mize said the bills deal with abolition of governing boards and refer to "any special districts" except school board or community college districts.

City Manager Warren Knowles termed the pending bills "sleepers" that haven't drawn the attention of the press and was told to contact the Seminole legislative delegation opposing the legislation as drawn.

Sanford's CALNO representative, John Morris, said he will take the matter before the local governments council asking its support.

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Turner Lured 67,000 To Impossible Dream

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The 67,000 persons who invested in Glenn W. Turner's cosmetics and motivational businesses bought a piece of an impossible dream, says prosecutor Hugh Smith.

Smith told a jury of eight women and four men as closing arguments began Monday in the eight-month-old mail fraud trial. He said investors were lured by get-rich-quick promises, but so many distributorships were sold that the quota system was never changed.

The quota system is a joke. It's a fraud," Smith charged. Those who bought, he said, "were unable to see the lever that regulates the roulette wheel and unable to feel the weight of the loaded dice. That's why the plan on its face was a fraudulent plan."

He said the quota system "was to assure that the distributor is cheated faster. Only one-third of the quota could recoup their investment. The whole concept of the quotas is like the rest of the Koscot program a fraud."

Gurney Returns To Jury

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., returned today for a second appearance before a federal grand jury investigating possible links between political gifts and housing contracts.

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate committee who testified before the panel for six hours Monday, again eluded newsmen when he arrived at the courthouse. Monday, he had only stony silence for reporters who asked for comment.

Jim Allison, Gurney's 1968 campaign manager, was expected to appear later today to testify. Allison, now a political consultant in Washington, D.C., came to Gurney's aid last year after the Miami Herald and other Florida newspapers reported a slush fund collected in Gurney's name by former aide Larry Williams of Orlando.

At a news conference in December, which Allison helped prepare, Gurney admitted \$100,000 had been collected in his name but without his knowledge. The senator said he ordered the fundraising stopped in mid-1972.

Williams said he continued to make collections into 1973. The total amount collected over three years has been estimated at \$375,000.



IT'S A BAD CONTRACT FOR THE CITY ... Gerald Connell (right) tells Ferrell

Engineer Pact Challenged

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Councilman June Lormann today challenged the validity of a three-year old city contract with Glace and Radcliffe engineers in the wake of a demand for immediate payment of \$107,000 in engineering fees and interest for the planned \$4 million sewer system.

Councilman B.H. Ferrell Monday night presented the payment demand. Mayor Eugene Jaques said the fees included \$407 for 34 days interest at nine per cent and \$1,207.57 interest for 91 days on two separate bills.



SWAP SHOP OWNER MABEL IVES

It's a way of making ends meet. "I've always been a good saleswoman; whenever we had contests at the restaurant I'd be sure to win," she beamed with pride. "And I like pretty things — pictures and ornaments and merchandise from garage sales and auctions for the shop."

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Most of the "thoughts" entered into this column get started with a reader's phone call.

"Hey, John, why ditches get onto the way they treat people at the emergency room of the Seminole Memorial Hospital?"

There are an number of other suggestions — many of which simply don't prove out, or we run out of time before the issue is resolved.

Well, I "visited" the emergency room last night for more than two hours. It was not of my own design, either.

Obituary

(Details on Page 5A)

LAMPERT, Mrs. Nellie L., of Longwood.

Weather

Yesterday's high 83 low this morning 63. Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs mid to upper 80s today and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s.

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ELOISE WILLIAMS, 11-year-old Sanford Middle School sixth grader, holds trophy won in state Oratorical Contest...

Editor's Note: Sanford, 11-year-old Sanford Middle School student sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club...

I'm Just One Because, I Can Be No One Else..

Only one man can be president at a time. Man has only one soul... and only one mind. We live only one. We live life one day at a time.

County Chides 'Eager' Firemen

Apparently overzealous Fern Park firemen are being called on the carpet by county authorities who praise the department for its enthusiasm...

Police Blotter

Sanford Change totaling \$160 stolen Monday from vending machines at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Fire Calls

Sanford 3:40 p.m.—Responded to call of brush fire on vacant lot at 2605 Elm Ave. Fire put out in 20 minutes with no injury on serious damage.

SMH Rates Raised To Offset Deficits

Trustees said that despite the rise in prices, only one area hospital has lower rates. The board has already received verbal approval from Blue Cross and needs Medicare approval before the rates can take effect.

Arson, Shooting Trials Set

June 10 trial dates have been set for a Sanford farm worker accused of pumping several bullets into a colleague who died one week after being shot...

W. Springs Approves Recall Act

WINTER SPRINGS — An ordinance calling for a special referendum on a proposed charter amendment to provide for recall of elected public officials was unanimously passed by city council on first reading at Monday night's meeting.

L. Mary Criminal Code 'Shaky'

LAKE MARY — City council, in its most productive meeting ever, has approved the second reading of five ordinances, but one of them, the criminal code, may have run afoul of the mayor.

Design Courses At SJC

Three eight week courses in interior design taught by Ms. Jill Smith, former head of the Interior Design Department of George Stout Inc., Orlando will begin Tuesday, Thursday and May 22 at Seminole Junior College.

Cuba Seeks Connection

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Commerce Minister Marcelo Fernandez says Cuba and Mexico will establish a regularly scheduled shipping link "which will eventually reach other Caribbean ports."

emergency room agreement with doctors. The agreement allowed a \$17.50 per hour guarantee for moonlighting doctors from the Orlando Naval Training Center who work the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, and a \$20 per hour guarantee for doctors who work the day shift, and have no other source of income.

City Eyes Water System

The City of Sanford is offering to buy the Park Ridge subdivision water system for \$20,737. The system is the only one of five put on the market by Southern Gulf Utilities in the Sanford area that city commissioners have expressed interest in acquiring.

Moscow Trip Cancelled?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is unlikely to make a widely forecast trip to Moscow to prepare for a planned summit visit by President Nixon, it has been learned.

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NATION TODAY



Nixon Housing Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House report concluding \$17 million in federal funds has been spent in Escambia County, Fla., school to overturn a lower court ban against Confederate symbols at a Pensacola high school.

Confederate Symbols Hearing

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was to hear arguments today on an attempt by the Escambia County, Fla., school to overturn a lower court ban against Confederate symbols at a Pensacola high school.

Daley Suffers Stroke

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley will have to undergo surgery to prevent complications from what has been diagnosed as a stroke suffered last week.

Agnew Visiting Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has quietly returned to the land of his forefathers. Agnew, who received a rousing welcome when he toured Greece as vice president in 1971, arrived here Sunday with his family for what officials described as a private visit.

Women Abandoning White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Office of Women's Programs has been whittled down to one secretary. "Things are not moving around here," one insider said Monday of the administration efforts on behalf of women.

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JUST CLOWNIN' AROUND

THIS COLORFULLY clad gentleman 'takes five' between shows at the Barmum & Bailey and Ringling Bros. Circus in New York with a few of his larger co-workers.

Madam Runs In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I feel that the people of the state of Nevada are very hard-headed people," Mrs. Harrell said. "I think prostitution is on the same par as gambling. I think it should be legal."

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High Court Rule Nullifies 626 Major Crime Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some major criminal prosecutions are in danger because former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell felt the law on wiretapping authorization. However, the Justice Department says it cannot identify the threatened 626 prosecutions.

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Editorial We Need To Up Our Productivity

For several years the American worker has been lagging behind his counterpart in Western Europe and Japan in efforts to increase productivity—the output in goods or services for each hour of labor. The recent report that our productivity suffered its biggest decline on record during the first quarter of this year could mean that the lag is turning into a serious gap. This could have a profound effect on our fight against inflation, unemployment and imbalances in our foreign trade.

It is an old lesson of economics that price inflation results when increases in wages are not matched by increases in the production of goods. Right now, many labor unions are demanding wage increases to offset the effects of inflation—while productivity is going down. The potential is obvious for adding more fuel to inflation if the productivity decline cannot be turned around.

The energy crisis, especially its staggering blow to the auto industry, was obviously a factor in the first-quarter productivity decline, which would work out to a devastating 5.5 per cent on an annual basis. However, even with energy problems accounted for, the United States of America is seeing its once-unsurpassed productivity challenged from abroad in disturbing ways.

American workers in manufacturing industries had been increasing their productivity by about three per cent per year in the last decade. Workers in Western Europe in the same period were in-

Zzzzz Oil Has Too Much Petty Profit

By RALPH NOVAK
The Herald Services

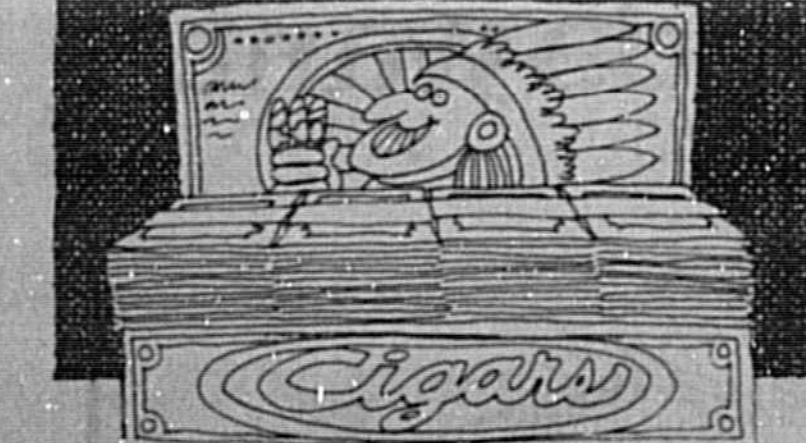
The board of directors meeting of the Zzzzz Oil Corp. was in turmoil.

"What are we going to do with all these profits?" cried the chief of accounting. "And we've got \$400 million lying around in the petty cash box and we don't know what to do with it."

"Maybe we could go into the coal business," suggested the research director. "It never hurts to diversify, you know."

"No, no," interrupted the director of planning. "Why don't we buy a McDonald's franchise or two? That's where all the money is these days. We could sell gas and oil on the side and make a fortune."

"Forget it," said President Zzzzz himself, glaring sternly. "We're in the oil business. We made all our excess—or,



rather, I mean our well-deserved and for-the-public-good profits—in the oil business. Why should we change our care in the middle of the stream, so to speak? The American people haven't been paying 60 cents a gallon for gas for nothing, you know. Sometimes, if we're in a good mood, we even clean their windshield for them, as long as it isn't too dirty and it's a nice day. All those customers don't want their money frittered

away. They want it put in a nice safe place, so they know we're not wasting the oil depletion allowance and letting these Arab sheiks take advantage of us.

"They want to know that we're helping to solve the energy crisis in the long run and to stimulate this country's economy. They want to know that we're putting our profits to use for the betterment of society in general. They want truth, justice and the American way."

"That is why we are going to put that \$400 million in a cigar box and hide it in a garage can in the cafeteria."

"Great, chief," shouted the advertising director. "I can start a campaign of ads. I can just see the one in the New York Times. A big picture of a cigar box with the line, 'We know what to do with your money' or 'Here's why you get green stamps anymore.'"

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Nixon-Dean Theme Varies

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
The Herald Services

At exactly 7:20 p.m., March 20, 1973, President Nixon telephoned his then counsel John Dean and spoke with him for 14 minutes. It was the night before the now celebrated meeting of the two when the President says he first was told the full scope of the White House tie to Watergate.

Several minutes into the conversation, as reported in the transcripts of White House tapes on Watergate just released, the talk got around to a letter Dean was drafting in reply to a substantial letter of inquiry from the Senate Watergate committee—whose hearings were still weeks ahead.

Dean said the longer he and Richard Moore, another lawyer, worked on the response, the more questions seemed to require answering. Said Mr. Nixon:

"And so you're coming up, then, with the idea of just a stonewall then? Is that...?"

"Saying that was correct, Dean added:

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TV Will Put Nixon On Trial

By DON OAKLEY
The Herald Services

The American people are going to witness the impeachment trial of the 37th President of the United States even before the formal voting on articles of impeachment by the House of Representatives, and regardless of whether or not the House eventually does so vote.

When the House Judiciary Committee begins its public hearings on the evidence and on the charges, even though it is only the initial step in the impeachment process, Richard M. Nixon will be as much on trial as the Senate were weighing the merits of a formal indictment by the full House.

With the entire nation looking on via television, attorneys for the committee will present evidence and witnesses, and will be questioned by members of the committee. The President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, will be given the right to present his own evidence and witnesses, and to question those of the committee, and while this will not be called "cross-examination," that is most certainly what it will amount to.

If the committee decides, on the evidence and the testimony, to recommend impeachment to the House—and, most importantly, if the American people so desire—it will be a complete statement, but make it very incomplete. See, that is what I mean.

The President's remarks in a Feb. 28, 1973 meeting with Dean had shown this same basic wish to confine the story in the coming Senate Watergate hearings, which he feared might indulge heavily in innuendo and hearsay (unlike a trial), and thereby perhaps splash top White House figures all about.

Mr. Nixon evidently had tried without success to get the top committee to Republican, Sen. Howard Baker, to promise to use his leverage to control the committee inquiry. Said the committee:

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Jack Anderson Did Nixon Order Hunt Bribed?

WASHINGTON—The most serious question raised by the White House transcripts is whether President Nixon authorized a bribe payment to Watergate conspirator F. Howard Hunt.

As the reporter who uncovered the hush-money scandals, I have been questioned about the circumstances by both the Watergate prosecutors and Senate investigators. Here are the sordid details:

Scarcely a month after the Watergate burglars were arrested, Hunt wrote a threatening, three-page letter demanding "to contact someone in the White House."

His attorney, William O. Bittman, read the letter to the Nixon campaign committee's attorney, Kenneth W. Parkinson.

"Give us a week," requested Parkinson. Hunt told Bittman to reply: "No, you get two days."

"Okay," promised Parkinson. "Something will be worked out in a couple of days."

He spoke to John Mitchell, then the campaign chief, who told White House counsel John Dean about Hunt's demand for money. Dean summoned the President's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, to Washington. They held a whispered, sidewalk conference in front of the Hay-Adams Hotel and asked him to raise money for the Watergate defendants.

Stressing the necessity for secrecy, Dean suggested the hush money should be channeled through Anthony Ulawicz, an ex-New York cop straight out of Damon Runyon.

Kalmbach collected between \$20,000 and \$200,000, which he delivered in secret packets to Ulawicz. They kept in touch with one another through pay phones, using code names to identify the people involved in the pay-off.

Hunt was referred to as "the writer," because of his sideline as a novelist. His wife, Dorothy, using pay phones and answering to the code name "Chris," passed out hush money in sealed envelopes to other Watergate defendants.

As their trial date approached, Mrs. Hunt met on Nov. 30, 1972, with Walterburger James McCord. She warned that the payments would be cut off "unless you fellows agree to plead guilty, and keep your mouths shut."

Four weeks later, we broke the story that the White House wanted the Watergate burglars to enter guilty pleas. "By pleading guilty, the defendants could avoid a public spectacle," we wrote, "and save the White House embarrassment."

But we still couldn't find out who was paying their legal bills. "Who is paying for these high-powered, high-priced attorneys?" we asked in our December 26, 1972, column. By this time, we had succeeded in winning the confidence of some of the Cubans on the Watergate burglary crew. But all they would admit to us was: "We were told when we took the job that we would be taken care of."

They refused, however to plead guilty. They thought they would get a better break by having their day in court, since they had merely carried out what they had thought to be White House orders.

Suddenly, their hush payments were cut off. We reported on January 11, 1973, that "some of the defendants in the Watergate trial are sending quiet signals to the Nixon Administration that they may start talking before they go to prison." We mentioned G. Gordon Liddy and F. Howard Hunt.

We learned, meanwhile, that the Cuban defendants planned to meet at the Arlington Towers across the Potomac from the Watergate to decide whether to give in to the pressure and plead guilty. I arranged with one of them to slip into a nearby room and give me a personal report on their meeting. He told me they had agreed after a heated discussion to plead guilty.

We were able to report on January 15, 1973, that "Hunt agreed to plead guilty, apparently with a tacit understanding that he would be allowed to spend too long in jail. He urged the other defendants privately to follow his example."

Then came the clincher. We reported an offer "to make regular payments to the defendants' families. A \$1,000-a-month figure was mentioned. Our sources could not, or would not, identify the men behind the scenes. We can report only that most of the money for the defendants was funneled through Hunt."

President Nixon has claimed he didn't learn about the bribe payments until March 21, 1973. We had reported the story in 950 newspapers more than two months earlier.

The White House transcripts show that John Dean told the President on March 21 that Hunt was demanding an additional \$120,000.

"You have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000 or whatever it is. Right?" asked the President after much discussion.

"That's right," agreed Dean.

"Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?" pressed the President.

"Obviously," said Dean. "The (Hunt) ought to be given some signal anyway."

"Exploit (deleted), get it," directed the President.

"A discussion followed about who should arrange the money. White House staff chief H.R. Halderman mentioned John Mitchell's name.

Immediately following the meeting, Halderman telephoned Mitchell, who allegedly asked aide Fred LaRue to deliver \$75,000 in campaign cash to Hunt. The FBI has established that the money was delivered about 10 o'clock that night to Hunt's attorney.

FLORIDA TODAY

Satellite Launch Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A steering system failure has caused a one-day delay in the launching of a new weather satellite here, according to space agency officials.

The launch of the Synchronous Meteorological Satellite has been rescheduled for 5:31 a.m. Friday, a day later than was planned, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

Officials said they were replacing two actuators in the steering system of a Delta rocket after the failure of one in the rocket's first stage.

The satellite will be sent into stationary orbit, 23,000 miles from the earth, where it will send back weather pictures every half hour.

Ford Defends Nixon

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Gerald Ford promoted military spending and President Nixon's innocence in the Watergate affair during a short swing through the South.

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Solons Near Final State Budget Action

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee was expected to wrap up a \$2.6 billion general revenue budget tonight with final action on \$300 million in capital outlays.

Meanwhile, the Senate Ways and Means staff was compiling amendments approved by the panel Monday night.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville, said the amended Senate bill would be at near Askew's proposal.

The Ways and Means staff director said preliminary calculations put the Senate budget at \$4.53 billion.

The Senate panel approved amendments to its budget Monday night, including removing \$120 million in surplus funds

that were recommended for transportation projects.

The panel voted to put \$70 million of those funds in an investment trust and use the proceeds to fund \$90 million in bonds that would be issued to purchase environmentally endangered lands.

Saunders, who proposed the amendment, said the fund's earnings would pay both principal and interest on the \$90 million in bonds.

Askew recommended that all \$120 million in surplus funds be used to purchase environmentally endangered lands, instead of issuing bonds.

The House still has to decide whether it should recommend funding the \$120 million that Askew said should be used to buy the lands.

House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said the House bill would be "just a few million dollars, not perceptibly lower" than the \$4.53 billion sought by Askew.

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Harris said the house budget contains these major provisions: \$114 million for a school tax rollback sought by Askew; \$80.5 million in pay hikes and benefits for state employees; \$220 million for state universities, which includes cuts of up to 15 per cent in graduate programs. The committee found evidence that graduate student enrollments were paid to increase appropriations.

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Opponents Stall Land Use Plan Bill In State House

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A bill to require all Florida cities and counties to plan use of their lands has been stalled in the House.

Opponents used prolonged debate, a stack of amendments and another procedural maneuver Monday to put off the vote until today on the high priority issue, considered a major step in managing Florida's growth.

The bill originally called for an appropriation of \$10 million to carry out the planning grants. The amount that would be provided for the grants was not set.

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There was nothing wrong with South's four-spade bid, except the final result of down one. The defense started with three rounds of diamonds. South ruffed the third and knocked out East's ace of trumps. A trump came back. South cashed a few trumps, played the ace and king of hearts; noted that West had

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3 Words Key To Interest Says She's No 'Freak'

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D. By DOROTHY CRYSER Herald Services

JOLIET, Ill.—The slim, tawny-haired blonde kneelt on the floor and took careful aim. She wiped perspiration from her brow and squeezed the trigger. When the gun roared, she heaved a tremendous sigh of relief.

Susan began her career for the Crime Laboratory, Illinois Bureau of Identification in September of 1967 under the supervision of Joseph D. Nicol who was then superintendent of the Illinois bureau.

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IT'S NOT LOADED ... Susan Twardoz was coaxed into this pose; this photograph was especially posed with an unloaded gun



(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

ALLEY OOP comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a kitchen.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS comic strip panels about student protests.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip panels featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip panels featuring the character Captain Easy.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels featuring the characters Frank and Ernest.

WINTHROP comic strip panels featuring the character Winthrop.

BLONDIE comic strip panels featuring the character Blondie.

BEEBLE BAILEY comic strip panels featuring the character Beeble Bailey.

THE PHANTOM comic strip panels featuring the character The Phantom.

Tonight's TV Highlights

8:30 CBS Rerun-They may be "hissed our happy couple as 'Dennis the Menace' of the Year," but the sponsoring organization didn't count on one obstacle. Maude makes a distressing discovery that Walter's will ban her from making any decision regarding his estate without approval of an executor. She goes into a rage hardly befitting the ideal wife of the "Husband and Wife of the Year."

Television

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, including 'The Godfathers of Hong Kong', 'Jeremiah Johnson', and 'The Godfather Part II'.

Wednesday's Family Special advertisement featuring Famous Recipe Fried Chicken.

Photos advertisement featuring a portrait of a woman and text about photo services.

Hodgepodge crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Answers to previous puzzles, including crossword and word search solutions.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21 horoscope text.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to direct your activities far beyond present boundaries.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are highly magnetic now and others will assist you to get the support you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are very good now and it is possible to work out fine arrangements of a plan you have in mind.

SURPRISE PARTY Resee Collins, left, and Ronnie McElvenny, of Casselberg, had a joint sixteenth birthday surprise party.

New Officers Installed By Democratic Women Ann Brisson, of 401 W. 10th St., Sanford, was installed as president of the Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County.

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Ford Survey Shows U.S. Not In Energy Crisis

THE HERALD SERVICES
NEW YORK — (LENS) — "Exploring Energy Choices," a preliminary report published by the Ford Foundation, does at least one very useful thing: it shows that America is not in an "energy straitjacket" from which it can escape only through Project Independence. The Administration's program to make America capable of self-sufficiency in energy by 1980.

This goal, as the outgoing director of the Federal Energy Office, William Simon, readily admits, is somewhat optimistic. The strategy is to reduce the rate of growth in demand for energy from 3.5 to 2 per cent a

year and increase the rate of growth in energy production from an average of 3 per cent a year over the past 10 years to 4.7 per cent, so bringing demand and supply into balance.

Demand would be pushed down by allowing prices to rise and by a variety of programs to conserve energy, including better insulation of buildings, better public transport, cars doing more miles to the gallon and a number of energy saving recycling processes.

Supply would be pushed up by mining twice as much coal as at present and abandoning some clean air standards, increasing the production of oil and gas, mainly offshore and in Alaska,

building more nuclear power stations and developing new sources of energy such as oil shale, solar and geothermal heat, as well as inventing satisfactory techniques for coal gasification and liquefaction.

In launching Project Independence, President Nixon asked Americans to achieve its goal by responding to the challenge as successfully as they had done in other tight corners with Project Manhattan and Project Apollo. This sounded splendid after the Arab oil embargo had underlined the fact that no longer can the country supply its own vital needs. That sacrifices would be required, Mr. Nixon made clear, but

there has been almost no discussion of the problems that success might bring.

Now the Ford Foundation report gives a much-needed critical perspective. It describes the policy of cutting back imports to nothing as "simplistic overreaction."

More important, it points out that the generally accepted objectives of energy policy are often incompatible.

Assuring security of supply, for example, is not conducive to promoting the kind of international co-operation that might help in tackling the energy problem. It is also not compatible with minimizing the cost of energy to society, which in turn is difficult to reconcile with safeguarding the environment or avoiding regional inequities.

Self-sufficiency would be expensive — Middle East oil is at least cheap to produce — while as the general argument shows it could also threaten environmental standards and encourage international selfishness.

The report also makes the point that there are more ways of approaching the energy problem than Project Independence. It selects three. First, if the use of energy continues to grow at the same rate as during the past 10 years, the costs would be enormous. If the rate is halved, though, alternative would in fact involve drastic reductions in

energy use and that hardship would be unavoidable. There is indeed endless scope for argument about the report. It sparks off a lively debate. Americans will owe quite a debt to its authors.

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Seminole Calendar

May 14: Basic Interior Decorating, 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Bl. 15, SJC Adult Ed. Campus, 8 weeks. Call for reservations.

Sanford Pilot Club, 8 p.m. business meeting, Florida State Bank lounge.

May 16-15: Seminole High Presents, talent show in school auditorium to benefit Seminole Sports Complex. Art work and technical displays also on exhibit.

May 15: Introduction to Antiques, 6 weeks, 7-10 p.m., SJC Main Campus 1213. call for reservation.

T.W. Lawton Elementary School registration for kindergarten and first grade for fall term, 9 a.m., school auditorium in Oviedo. Bring birth certificate and immunization record. Child must be 5 by Jan. 1, 1975 for kindergarten and six for first grade.

Strawberry Festival sponsored by DeBary Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship, in church fellowship hall, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Strawberries, cake, ice cream and coffee.

May 16: Open Houses Anonymous — April meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Macneil Ave., 8:30 p.m.

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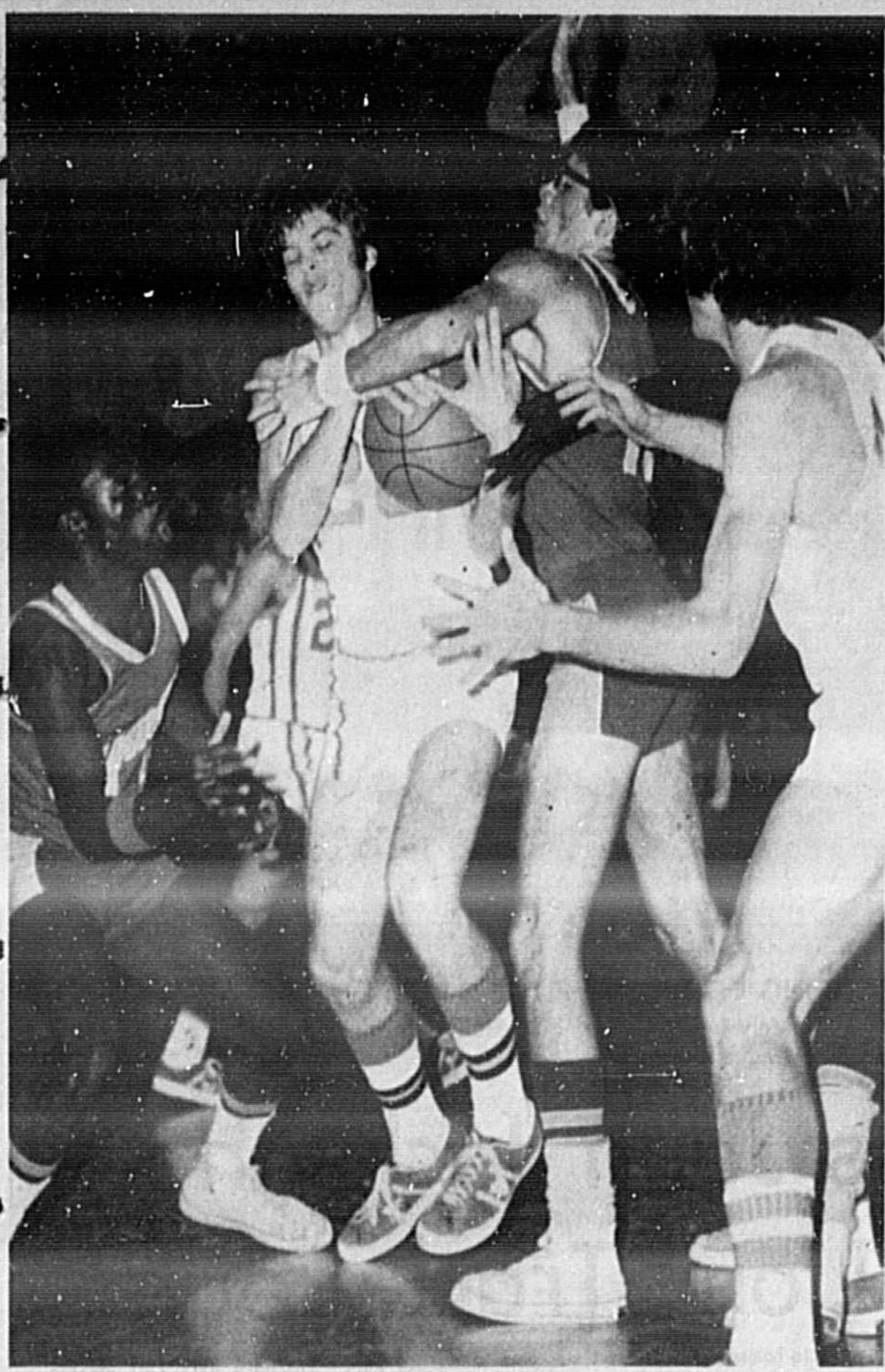
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Flyers Turn Tables, Tormenting Bruins

John Zeuli (center, fighting for ball) was recently named to the Prep All America Basketball Yearbook for 1973-1974, a first for Seminole High. The Senior sharpshooter averaged more than 21 points a game for Coach Joe Mills team. He, along with other SHS Athletes will be honored tonight at 6 at the high school's Annual Sports Banquet.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The question was: How does a team that had won only three of 34 games over seven years from an opponent suddenly turn on its tormentor and win three of the next four?

That's what has happened between the Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins. The Flyers whipped the Bruins in their last regular season game and have won two of the first three in their best-of-seven game Stanley Cup final series against Boston.

The teams meet here tonight in game four of the National Hockey League playoff, with the favored Bruins facing a possible 3-1 deficit going home

for the fifth game Thursday night in Boston.

Orest Kindrachuk, the Flyers' rookie who scored the third goal in Philadelphia's 4-1 triumph Sunday, pondered his team's revival against the Bruins.

"Maybe we just decided that we finished first in our division and we're as good as they are," Kindrachuk said.

"You get tired of hearing people keep talking about how few the Flyers won from Boston. I think we got over being down. We realized that if we went out and worked and made things happen, maybe we could make them worry about us a little."

Flyers' coach Fred Shero looked at it another way. "It wasn't really sudden," Shero said. "We played them very tough all season. You could see it (beating Boston) coming. We played well against them even in losing."

"I don't consider this expansion (the Flyers) an expansion team," the coach said testily. "I told the players at the start of the season I didn't want to hear the word mentioned again."

Boston coach Bep Guidolin also seems hearing the Flyers referred to as inferior to his Bruins.

"Suppose you don't win tonight?" someone asked. Guidolin just glared.

"They won their division and they're some good hockey teams. Don't underestimate this team."

The Boston coach refused to use the Flyers' home ice as an excuse for Sunday's 4-1 defeat. "It doesn't matter where you play," he said. "It's not like baseball where the home team gets the last inning...."

"We've got talent on this team, but when talent doesn't work you're in deep trouble."

Guidolin predicted that if the Bruins tonight they'll win the Cup.

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Major League Standings

National League				American League			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	Milwaukee	15	14	.517
Montreal	12	11	.522	Cleveland	14	15	.516
St. Louis	16	15	.516	New York	18	17	.514
Chicago	12	15	.444	Detroit	15	15	.500
New York	10	18	.357	Boston	15	17	.469
Pittsburgh	9	19	.321	West			
				Oakland	15	15	.500
				Chicago	15	14	.517
				California	17	17	.500
				Texas	16	17	.485
				Kansas C.	15	16	.484
				Minnesota	13	15	.464

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Cougar Coach: Team Is First

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Pat Stapleton poured from his everyday chores as player-coach of the Cougars and pondered the upcoming eight-game series between an All-Star team from the World Hockey Association and a Soviet Union squad.

A standout on defense when Team Canada played the Soviet Union and won the eight-game series 4-3-1, Stapleton says his allegiance is to the Cougars and his interest is not in the series.

"I get paid to coach this club and it would not be fair to have me away at that time of the year (September). It wouldn't be fair to the owners or the guys in this room," he said in the Cougars' dressing room.

The WHA will pay a "dear price" against the Soviet Union to gain credibility, he says. And they may have to pay the price without the services of Stapleton, a first-team All-Star this season.

Stapleton says he's not too interested in playing against the Russians, anyway.

"It's not that I wouldn't enjoy meeting the Russians again, but it's a case of what's good for the league may not be good for this team."

He suggested the WHA has enough good players to produce a solid opponent for the Russians, but added that they should have more training time before the series begins.

At the moment, however, Stapleton is far more concerned with bringing the Cougars back from their 3-2 loss to the Houston Aeros in the opener of "our best-of-seven WHA championship series. Wednesday night's second game will be the last in Chicago for a while—possibly until next season if they lose.

Games three, four and five will take place in Houston, and an Aeros victory Wednesday night would send them to Texas with a strong 2-0 lead.

Two Houston players also spoke about the Russian series while taking a day off from the championship, pressure.

Mark Howe, the hard-shoot-

India Upsets Davis Champ Australia

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — India eliminated Australia's defending champions from the Davis Cup playoffs today, clinching the Eastern Zone title with a final singles victory by 28-year-old national champion Vijay Amretnaj over Bob Giltman.

The Indian ace won 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, catapulting his country into a match with the European B Zone to decide who qualifies for the Davis Cup.

Time after time Vijay came from behind with clean backhand shots that robbed the 23-year-old Giltman of his service point.

Earlier, the Australians had fought back to a 2-2 tie, as Jon Alexander defeated Jasjit Singh of India 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Apodaca Gives Mets Relief

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I felt strong, but I wouldn't want to be a regular starter," said Apodaca, who got his starting shot because Jon Matlack pulled a muscle running before a game in Chicago on Saturday. "I really prefer relieving because you can get in there maybe three or four times a week."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 6-4, the Cincinnati Reds downed the San Francisco Giants 4-1 and the Atlanta Braves shaded the San Diego Padres 7-5. Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

Dodgers 8, Astros 4
 Jimmy Wynn's two-run single

highlighted a five-run fifth inning and he drove in another run with a sacrifice fly. Wynn had four homers and seven RBIs in his two previous games.

Unbeaten Andy Messersmith scattered eight hits and picked up his fourth victory as the Dodgers widened their National League West Division lead to 6½ games over the Astros.

Reds 4, Giants 1
 Johnny Bench drilled his sixth home run of the season and Don Gullett and Pedro Borbon teamed up to pitch a six-hitter. Bench's solo shot came in the fourth inning and broke up a scoreless duel between Gullett and rookie John D'Acquisto.

American League scores: Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 4; Cleveland 4, Boston 1; Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 5; Oakland 11, Kansas City 2; California 8, Texas 4; Detroit and New York had no day.

Nettles: Jeers To Cheers

By IRA BERKOW Herald Services

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Graig Nettles has had experience being a spring phenomenon and a spring disaster, so he takes his outrageous success this spring with the aplomb of a cork afloat.

The Yankee third baseman had bashed 11 home runs in the first month of the season, and tied the major league record for April homers held by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

On the last Saturday in April he emerged from the runway into the Yankee dugout. A cop said, "How ya doin', Graig?"

Nettles said, "Okay, I guess."

"You guess!" exclaimed the cop, in obvious reference to Nettles' rash of homers.

"Well, it's still early in the day."

Nettles has learned not to take anything for granted.

For example, he began the 1973 year on the looming baritone end of the fans' approval scale, as opposed to today's felicitous falsetto.

Nettles made five errors in the first seven games. He had come to New York in a trade that winter from Cleveland. Fans hoped he would be the next Cleve Boyer, one-time slick-fielding Yankee third baseman. It appeared that Nettles was to Boyer what a sieve is to a water bucket.

Boos bounced around the baroque-fringed Yankee Stadium. Soon, however, Nettles' righted himself, and wound up playing an adequate role in most double plays in a season, 412.

There are other factors, perhaps, contributing to his prodigious start, which has driven some statistics mongers to the record books to see how many homers Roger Maris (same number nine in Yankee pinstripes as Nettles) had hit at

this stage of his record-breaking 61-homer season in 1961.

"The Yankees are playing this season in Shea Stadium, home of the Mets, while Yankee Stadium is being refurbished. The hitting background is better at Shea Stadium. And it seems the winds are more conducive to left-handed hitters. And there is no shadow problem as there was at Yankee Stadium and in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

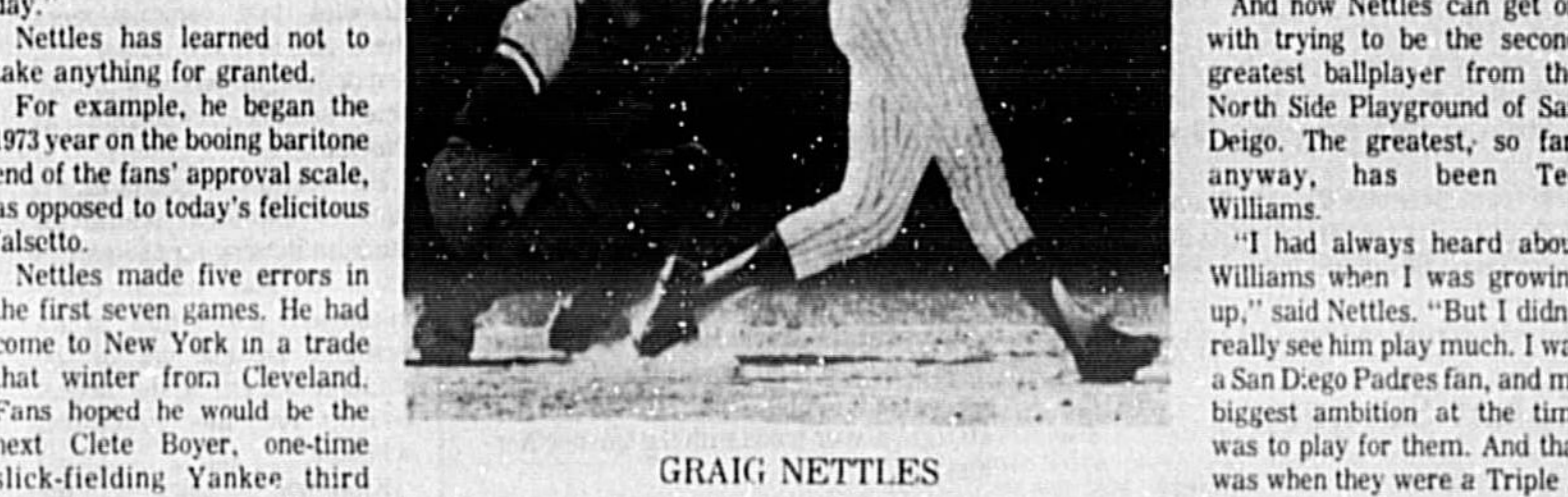
Nettles also has been assured by manager Bill Virdon of playing third regularly, and not being a designated hitter, as he was for some of last season's games.

"Physically, Nettles also has an easier time of it this season. An ankle problem has straightened itself out.

And now Nettles can get on with trying to be the second greatest ballplayer from the North Side Playground of San Diego. The greatest, so far, anyway, has been Ted Williams.

"I had always heard about Williams when I was growing up," said Nettles. "But I didn't really see him play much. I was a San Diego Padres fan, and my biggest ambition at the time was to play for them. And that was when they were a Triple A team."

"I remember that Williams came once to scout a high school game I was playing in. Actually, he was coming for the Red Sox to scout Dave Morehouse, a pitcher I was facing that day. They eventually signed Morehouse.



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New' Celtics Had Knockout Punch

BOSTON (AP) — A couple of weeks ago, at the start of the National Basketball Association's championship series, Coach Tommy Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics compared the showdown against Milwaukee to a prize fight.

He figured the series was a classic match of boxer slugger and claimer. "We're the light heavyweight and they're the heavyweight."

Heinsohn was right in forecasting a classic, but he was slightly wrong in the weight department. In the end, the Celtics wound up the heavyweight with the knockout punch, knocking the Bucks 102-87 in Milwaukee in the seventh and deciding game in Milwaukee Sunday.

"This is a great, great thrill," said Red Auerbach, who built the Celtics' dynasty of 11

championships in 13 years before having to start over as general manager.

"It's sweet, real sweet," the once fiery coach said. "When you lose guys like Russell and Sam Jones and then don't get good picks in the draft, it can hurt badly. But when you come back and win the championship, it's a great feeling."

Capt. John Havlicek, the most valuable player in the 1969 championship team, was as tappy as a rookie.

"This is my seventh and the last because we did it with an entirely different team," Havlicek said. "The older you get the more thrilled you get. But the kids on this team were just kids on the first team hearing great. They were tired hearing about the old Celtics. Now they can talk about the new Celtics."

Tiant's Soar, Ellis's Good; Because Of Bad Pitch

By BRUCE LOWITT

It was a bad pitch. John Ellis said happily. "It was a bad pitch," Luis Tiant said sadly. It was a good pitch for Cleveland and a crummy one for Boston.

It was a pitch that ended up in the left field seats, a three-run homer by Ellis in his first inning, a booming shot off the troubled Tiant that catapulted the Indians on their way to a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox Monday night.

Also in the American League, Milwaukee edged into first place in the tight East Division by beating Baltimore 5-4, California beated Seattle 8-4.

Minnesota turned back the Chicago White Sox 7-5 and Oakland shellacked Kansas City 11-5. It was a bad pitch in front of Cleveland and 0-5 ahead of the New York Yankees.

Nine Milwaukee players drove in the nine Milwaukee runs, with Dave May, Bobby Mitchell and Johnny Briggs slugging solo homers to support Ed Sprague, who pitched six strong innings in his first start in nearly two years to get his first victory as a Brewer.

Angels 8, Rangers 4. Light-hitting Charlie Sands and Paul Schaaf drilled homers for the Angels, who handed Texas its eighth loss in the last nine games.

Twins 7, White Sox 5. Larry Hulse doubled in two runs in the fifth inning and Gene Borgmann singled for two in the seventh to carry Minnesota past the White Sox. Ken Henderson hit a two-run homer for Chicago in the eighth.

A's 11, Royals 1. Vida Blue checked Kansas City on six hits—one of them Hal McRae's homer—while his Oakland teammates battered the Royals with 19 hits, including a two-run homer by Ray Fosse in a four-run sixth inning and a two-run double by Ted Kubiak in a three-run eighth.

The A's fifth victory in a row moved them into first place in the West Division, one-half game ahead of the White Sox.

Similar mechanical misfortune hit two-time 500 winner Al Unser before Saturday's qualifying session and he, too, made a brief introduction of the rules.

"I don't feel we had a fair chance," Rutherford said. "I feel badly about the situation not only personally, but for my crew as well. I've never seen an engine changed much quicker."

"Without our McLaren in the running for the pole, A.J.'s chances of holding onto a Porsche chassis to an Eagle late last week, drove his speed up to the 188 m.p.h. range Monday at practice on the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval."

He and Rutherford were among 27 drivers who braved the gusty winds in practice. Unser's brother Bobby and Foyt were the only ones joining Rutherford over the 190 m.p.h. race on the track.

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Rutherford's Indy Time Beats Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Texas Johnny Rutherford is out of the running for the May 26 Indianapolis 500-mile race pole position, but he proved Monday he might have a chance.

Rutherford, last year's pole sitter, cranked up a practice lap at 191.63 miles per hour Monday—faster than the four-lap qualifying average of 191.82 m.p.h. that, at least temporarily, gave fellow Texan A.J. Foyt the inside front row starting spot.

Nine drivers will have a chance to make Foyt's lead a weekend before last Saturday's qualifying session was shortened by rain. Rutherford, however, is not among them.

In practice before time trials began, Rutherford's Team McLaren broke an engine. The power plant was replaced quickly, but the car failed to appear in the qualifying line up by the 11 a.m. deadline.

He defeated Jimmy Thompson 3 and 2 in the district title and a place in the 1936 when the PGA was much younger. He came back the next year to edge Jug McSpaden in 37 holes at the Pittsburgh Field Club at Aspinwall, Pa.

Shute was known for his cool and methodical play. He won the British Open in 1933 with consistent rounds of 73-73-72-72.

He could have won the U.S. Open in 1929 by shooting par for the last three holes but wound up tied for third. Bobby Jones was a member of U.S. Ryder Cup teams in 1931, 1933, 1935 and 1937.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Surgery has removed calcium deposits from the pitching shoulder of Gary Nolan, a veteran right-hander for the Cincinnati Reds.

The team said the operation took place Monday at Ingwood, Calif.

Nolan complained during spring training of continued pain despite a winter operation in which a nerve in his shoulder was denervated.

He had a 13-3 record in midseason in 1972 before his shoulder trouble. He pitched 10 innings in 1973.

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Whalers Get Rights

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association have acquired right winger Guy Dufour in exchange for defenseman Ric Jordan in a straight-player trade with the Quebec Nordiques.

Unbeaten 16-Year-Old

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Unbeaten Paul Poirier, a 16-year-old high school student from New Bedford, Mass., will seek his 18th consecutive pro boxing victory May 31 at the Worcester Auditorium.

Races Postponed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three P.S. Auto Club middleweight races scheduled for Thursday at Wichita, Kan., Friday at Enid, Okla., and Saturday at Kansas City have been postponed, a USAC spokesman said Monday.

The races were rescheduled for June 20, 21 and 22, respectively. The USAC spokesman said the organizers postponed the races and no reason was given.

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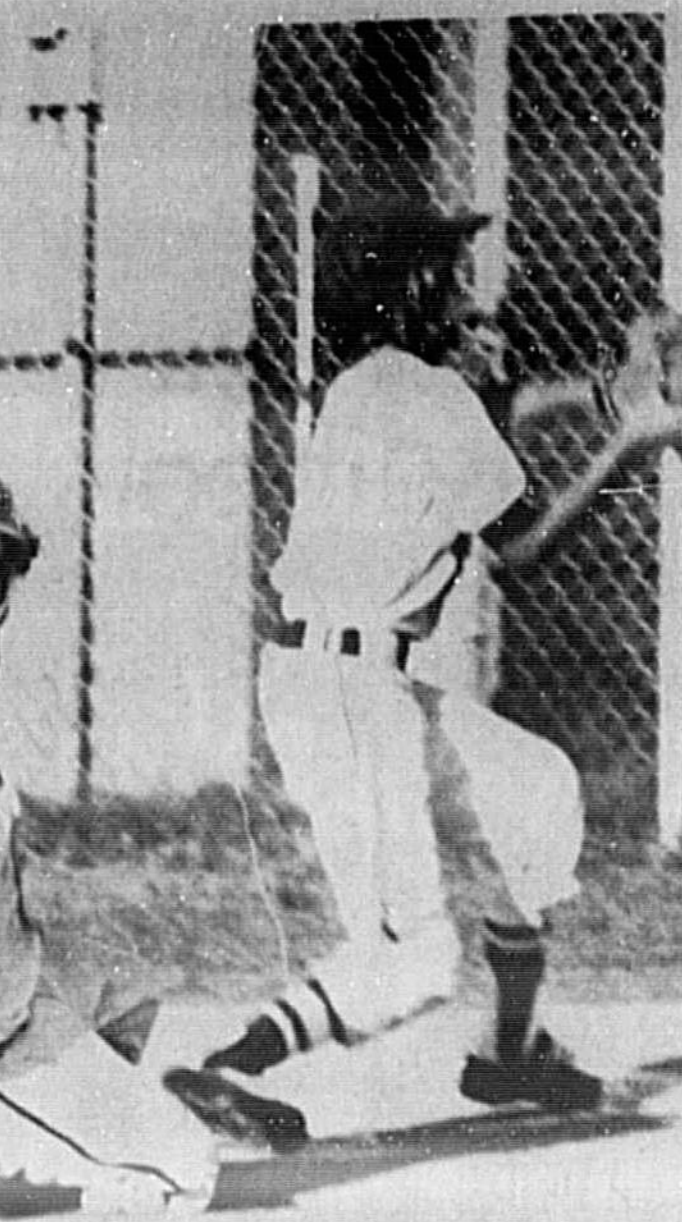
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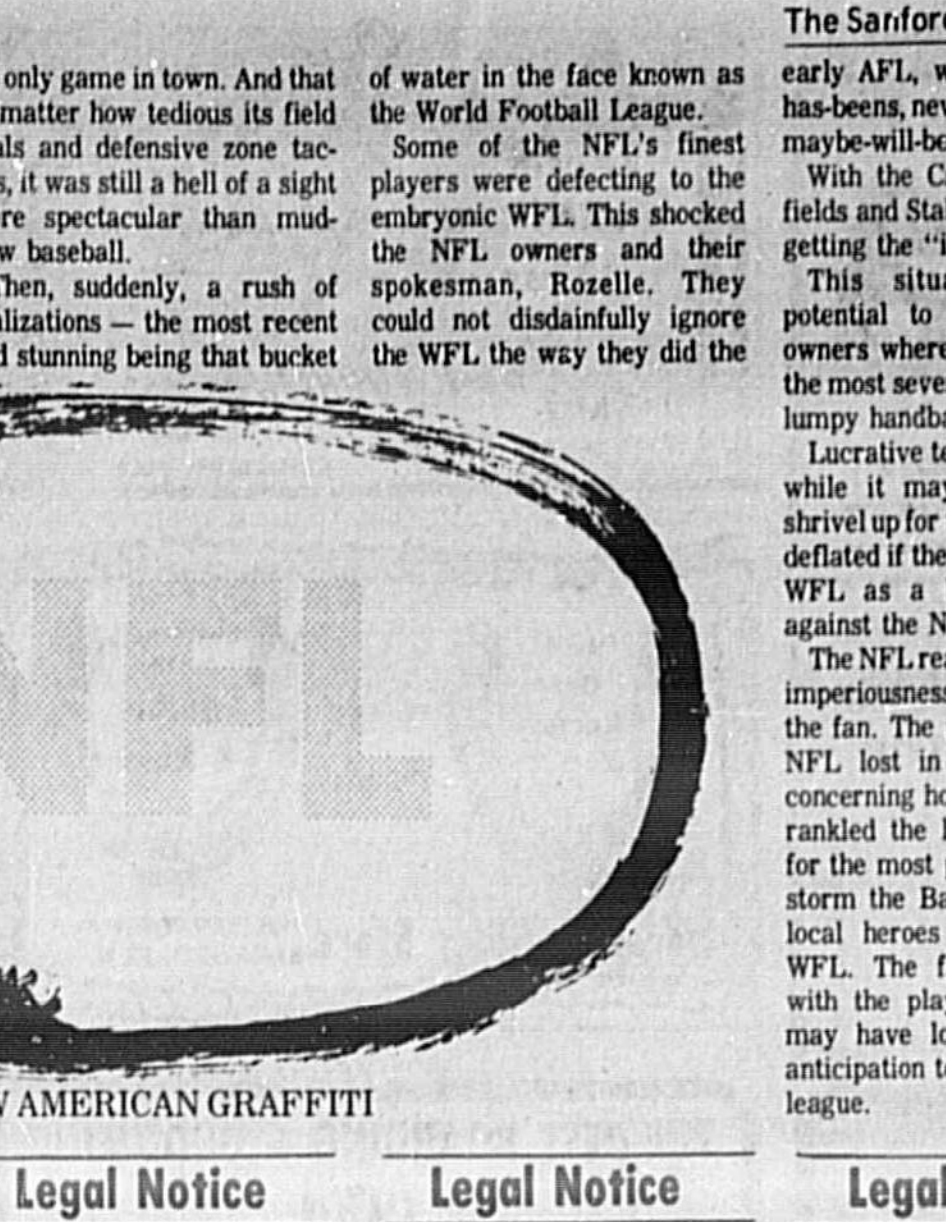
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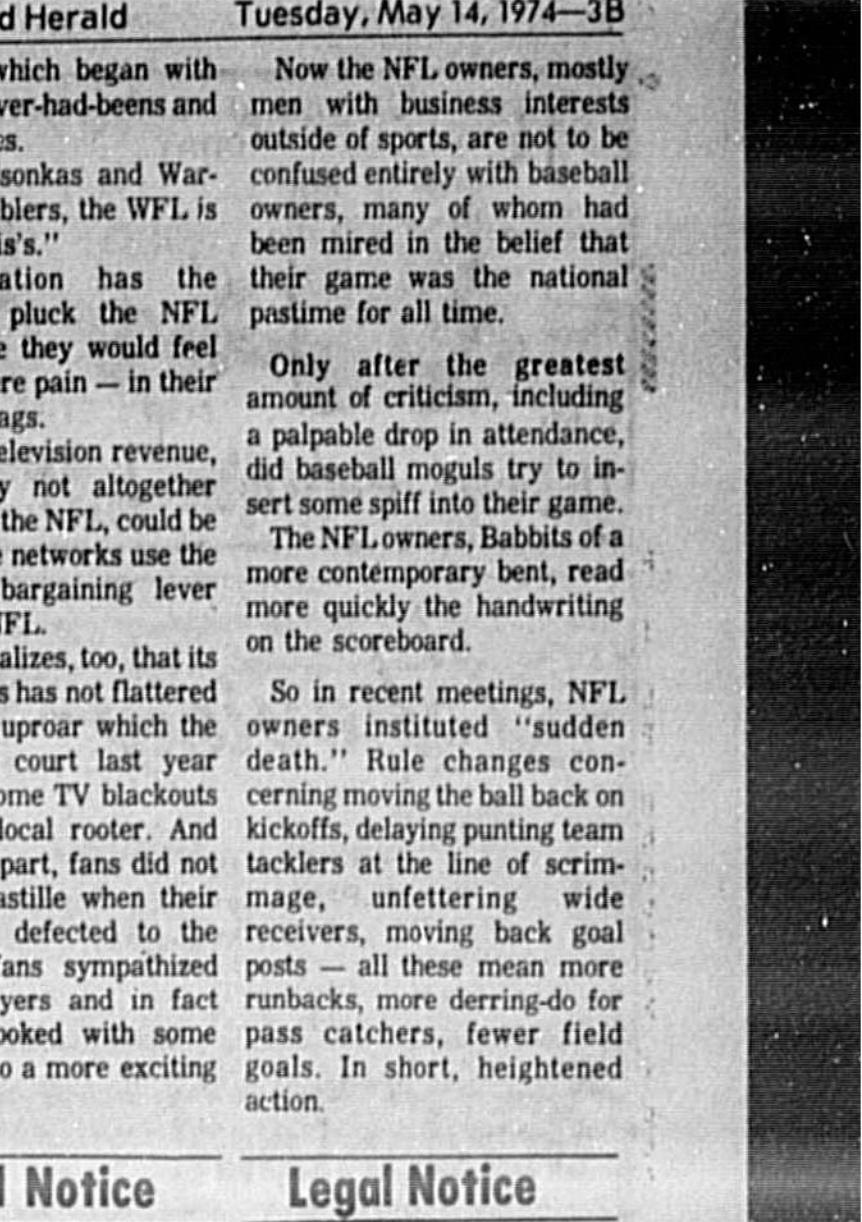
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Pocketbook Comes First

NEW YORK — (NEA) — One full evening of college years ago it was mentioned to Pete Ronelle, commissioner of the AFL, by National Football League, that football was becoming so boring that people were falling asleep at halftime of the Monday night games.

Ronelle smiled his lean, pin-striped smile, took a silky drag from his cigarette holder and replied, "Tell those people to wake up later in the mornings."

Such self-satisfaction was a direct, impetuous descendant of Marie Antoinette, who suggested that since the French rabble had no bread to eat, they ought to make cake.

Only after the 19th-century pugilist, Ronelle, may have realized his mistake in time to save his neatly pruned head. So, in effect, the new, revolutionary rule changes he encouraged are footed.

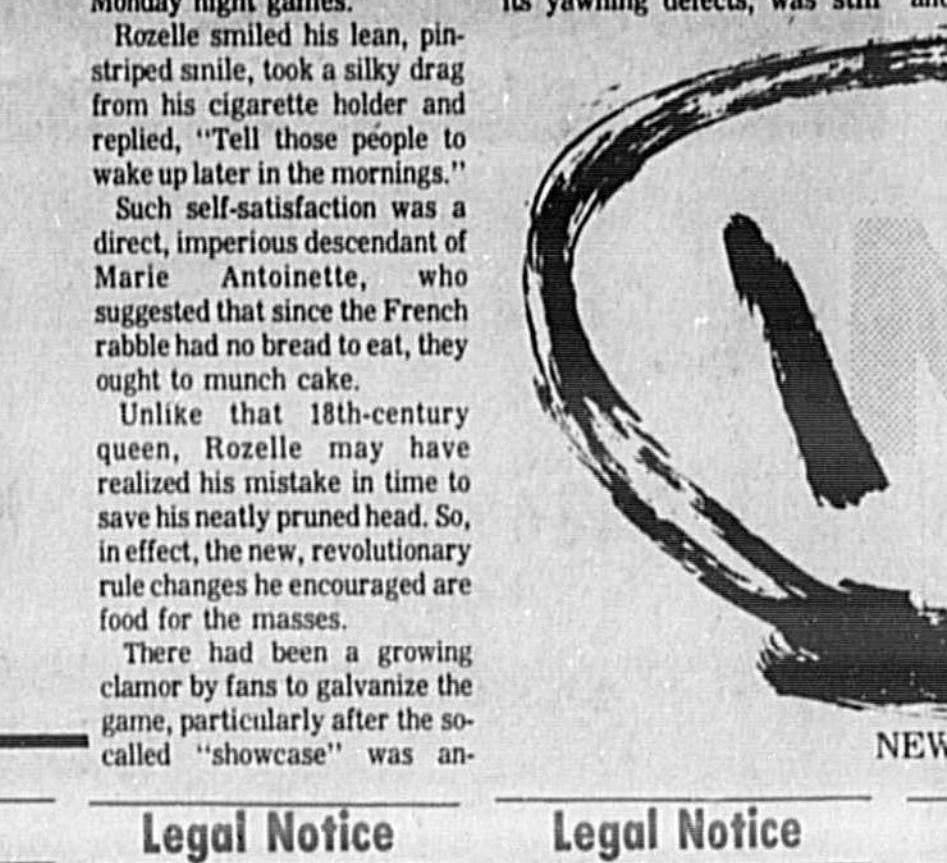
There had been a growing clamor by fans to galvanize the game, particularly after the so-called "showcase" was annually being rapped as "Super Bore" and "Stupid Bowl."

Since the NFL had expanded to 16 teams, the NFL's finest players were deflating to the embryonic AFL. This shocked the NFL owners and their spokesman, Rozelle. They could not disdainfully ignore the NFL's way they did the

only game in town. And that no matter how tedious its field goals and defensive zone tactics, it was still a significantly more spectacular than mid-school baseball.

Then, suddenly, a rush of realizations — the most recent and stunning being that bucket

of water in the face known as the World Football League.



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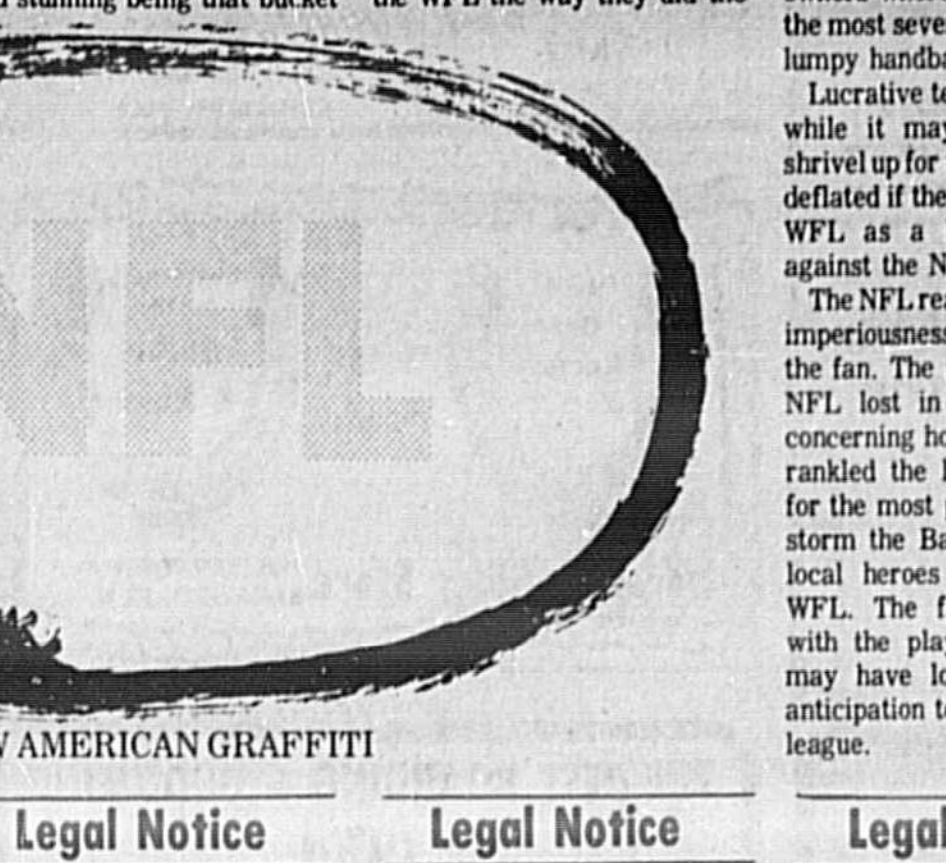
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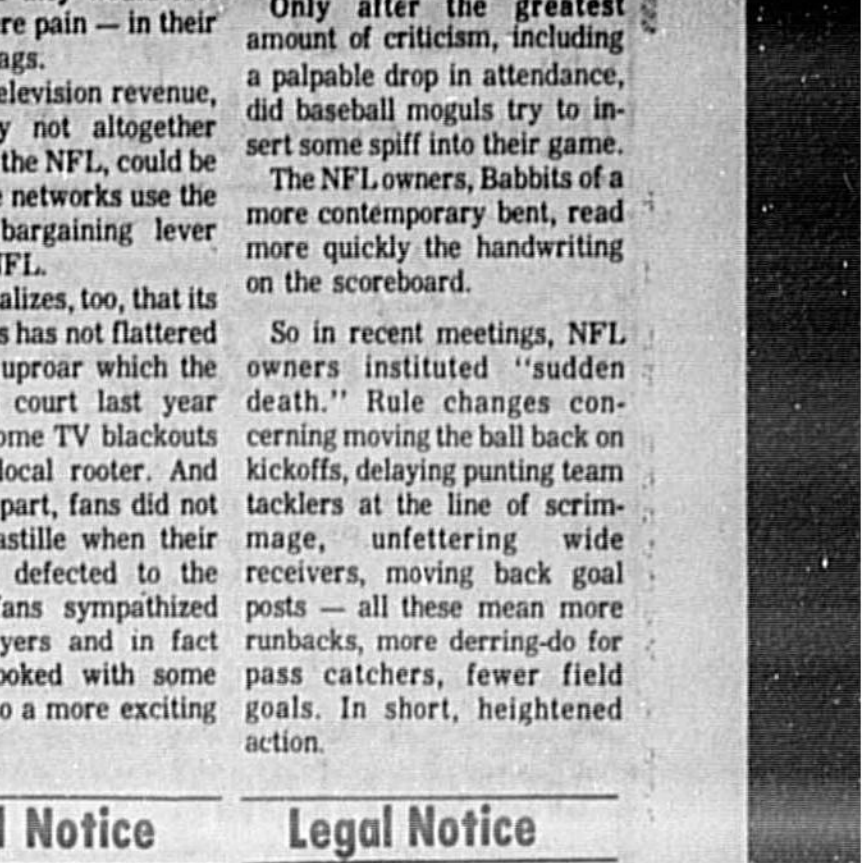
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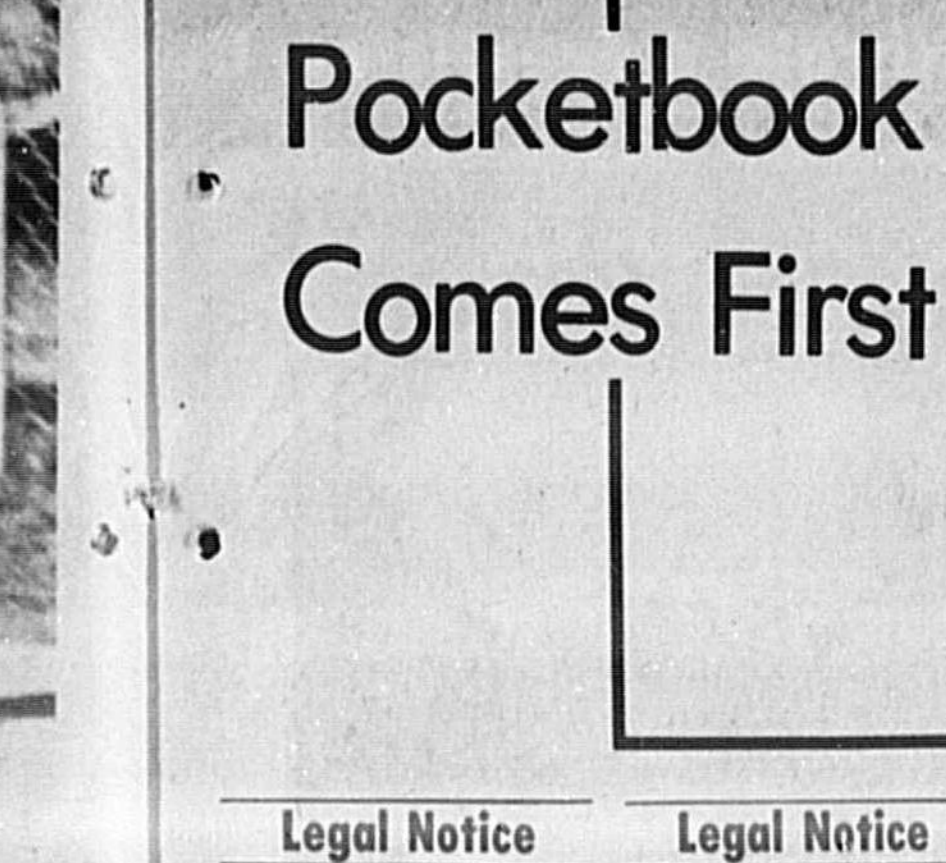
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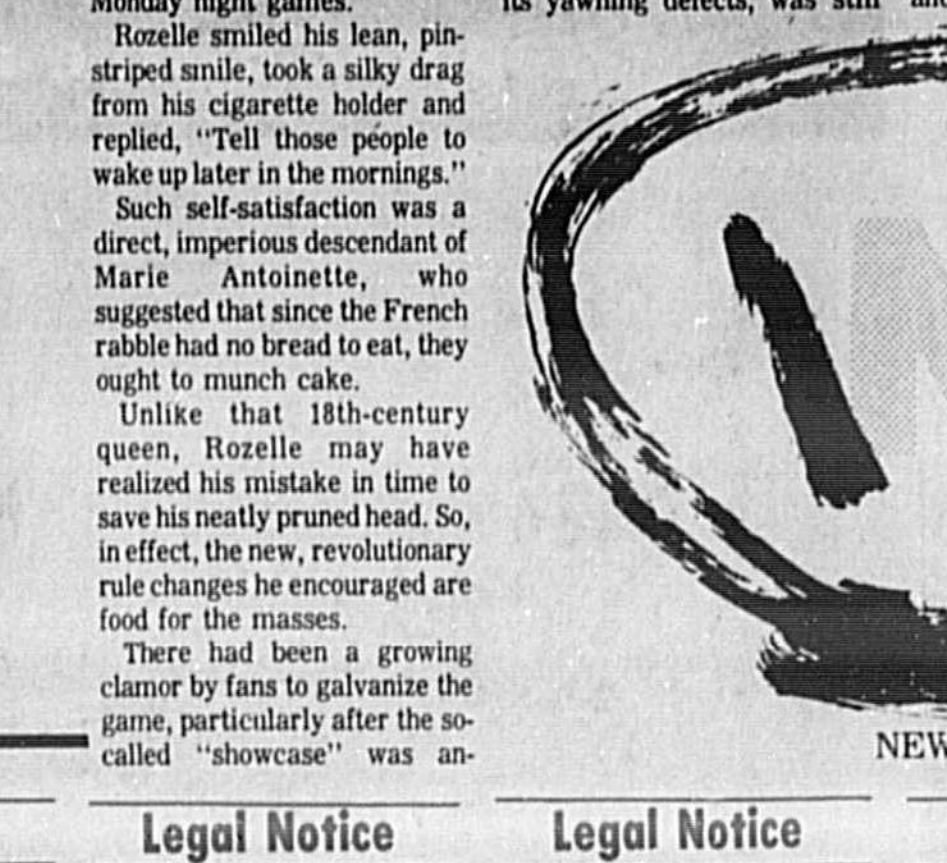
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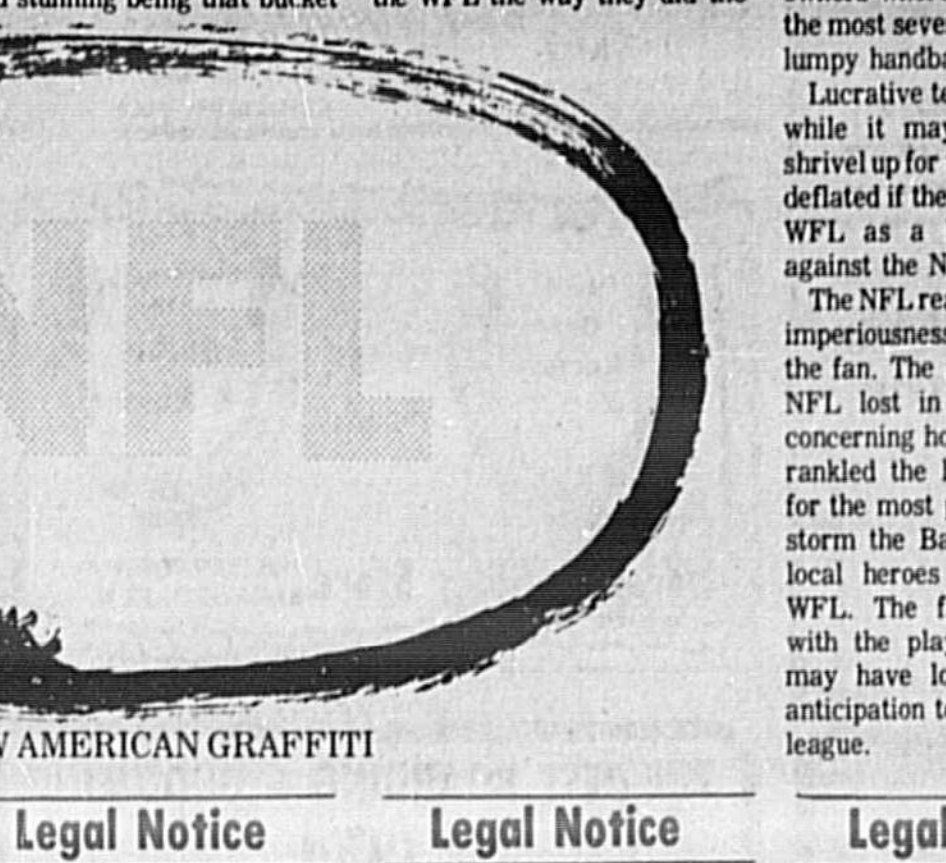
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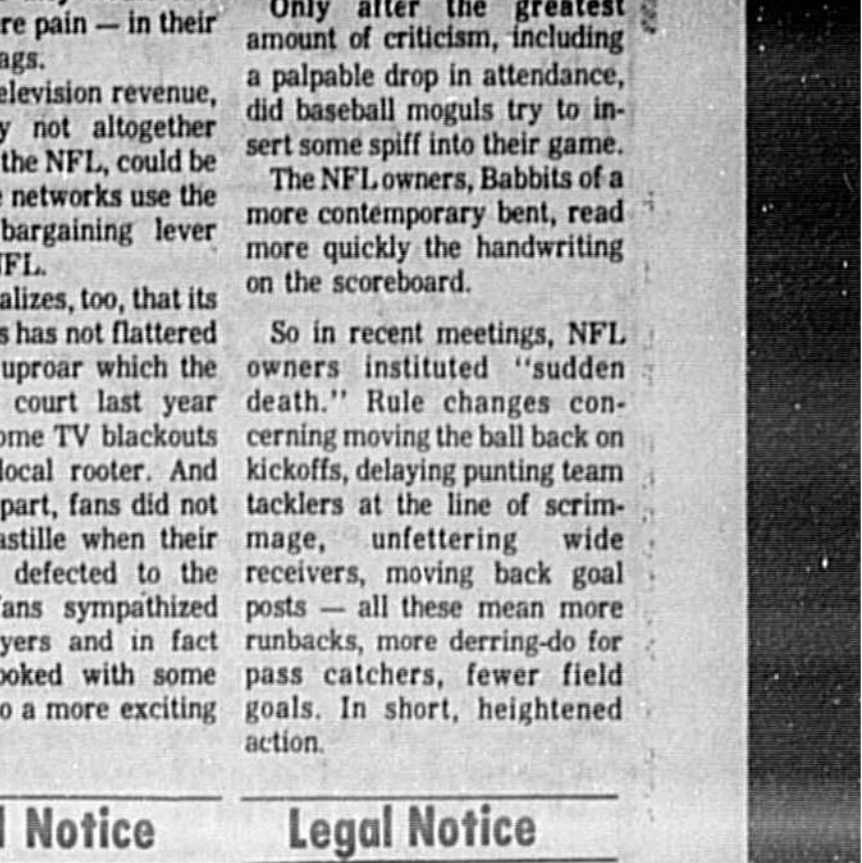
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UNIQUE EATING EXPERIENCE ... Guy's House of Bar-B-Q

At Guy's House of Bar-Be-Que "The Secret's In The Sauce"

If you're looking for a unique enjoyable eating experience, just drive down French Avenue till your small senses are stimulated by the most tantalizing, irresistible aroma imaginable. You will find yourself at Guy's House of Bar-B-Q, 2101 So. French Ave., Sanford.

You can dash in and carry out the tasty food, or sit down and enjoy it on the premises. There is ample parking at this very convenient location.

Guy's House of Bar-B-Q is owned and operated by George Smith and wife Rolann, who hail from Pennsylvania. George does all the bar-b-queing on the premises. His fresh meat is stored in a large walk-in freezer. All preparation, including cooking, smoking and slicing is done in the back kitchen with the porting and final preparation of the other various items included in the sandwich or meal handled by Rolann in the front kitchen.

The succulent barbecue includes tasty ribs, tender chicken and fine beef and pork. According to George, "the secret's in the sauce." Other popular items are juicy hamburgers and cheeseburgers, single and double hot dogs, delicious ham-on-rye sandwiches served with or without cheese, savory beans and franks, and hearty ham dinners. Also offered are French fries, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, onion rings and hush puppies. Sweet, tender, juicy corn on the cob is a popular selection of many customers. Soft drinks and good coffee complement the delicious food.

The secret of tasty food, according to Mr. Smith, is to start with fresh food and to keep it fresh till served. His delicious food is available from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

So follow your nose to Guy's House of Bar-B-Q, where "the secret's in the sauce." Guy's is not only a good spot to eat, but also a nice place to visit and relax with nice people. — Adv.



NEW SELF SERVICE RENTAL SKATE ROOM ... (l to r) Katrina Driver, Liz Heard, and Thome Matisz

Visit Skate City For Clean, Healthful Fun

If you're looking for clean, healthful fun at a reasonable price for singles, couples or the entire family, the place to go is Skate City Roller Rink located between Sanford and Orlando off Highway 17-92 on Dog Track Road. The Rink is visible from the highway.

You'll enjoy the healthy exercise of skating in one of the most modern Roller Rinks in all of Florida. The skating floor of the smoothest terrazzo (180 ft. x 160 ft. in size, large enough to handle up to 700 skaters in comfort. You glide quietly over the floor in rhythm to the music from an ultra-modern sound system.

Skate City Roller Rink is managed by John Mikler who is also a part owner. His wife, Eleanor, helps out when needed and there are 3 full time and 15 part time employees, including four floor guards.

Select your skates in the new self-service rental skate room where 60 pairs of skates ensure that you can find a perfect fit to the shoe skate size of a tiny tot or a seven foot giant. A courteous attendant will assist you in the proper selection to ensure you the fullest skating enjoyment. These skates are all equipped with precision wheels and most are new, some with all new urethane wheels which give quieter and smoother skating. Of course you may use your own skates and enjoy a saving.

Adjacent to the skate room is the large, well stocked Snack Bar where you can refresh yourself with food, candy bars, soft drinks and poppicles. There is also a sales room where roller skates are available in several price brackets, and skating accessories ranging from Pom Poms to skate cases and skis await your selection.

Sturdy, picturesque wooden arches support the roof over the skating area, and there are plenty of soft seats overlooking the floor where you can sit and watch the skaters whirling gracefully around to the strains of melodic music. There are 10 pinball machines for your amusement, and excellent lighting and railings around the skating floor for your safety. First aid service is available.

The determination of Mikler and Skate City Roller Rink, continue to be a clean, wholesome place where all the family can enjoy themselves as shown by his rink policy: "We are keenly aware of our responsibility to the community to maintain a decorous place for the entire family. Our rules of conduct and dress are dictated by rules of good taste and safety, and are strictly enforced. We solicit the patronage of only those who wish to comply with them."

Summer hours (June 9 through Sept. 2, 1974) are: Monday 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (at least one parent must accompany their children for special Family Discount Rate); Tuesday, Private and Special parties (at least one parent must accompany their children for special Family Discount Rate); Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Thursday night Private and Special parties only; Friday, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Door prize every Friday night; Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.; Sunday, Closed all day.

Special discount rates are available for church, school, club or birthday party groups of ten or more at any public skating session. For private party, groups must number at least 50 for matinees, and at least 150 for evenings.

There are class instructions for children from toddlers through age 12 every Saturday to teach fundamentals in proper roller skating.

Skating is good exercise. It enhances gracefulness, improves coordination, strengthens muscles and sharpens your sense of balance. So for family fun at its finest, plan a trip to Skate City Roller Rink. It's good for you and it's fun too. — Adv.

At Dab's Treasures Enjoy Unique Shopping

How many times have you set out to find that "certain" gift for the "special" someone and returned home empty handed? Chances are good that you will find what you're looking for at Dab's Treasures, 118 So. Palmto Ave., Sanford, among their shelf upon shelf of unique, imaginative gift ideas and decorator items.

Dab's Treasures is owned and operated by Billy Mason. He opened for business on June 1, 1973. Mason came to Sanford from Nashville, Tennessee in 1971.

In addition to being a complete gift store, there are pool tables for recreation. Cold drinks and snacks are available to those using the recreational facilities. Among the impressive gifts to be discovered at Dab's Treasures, are hand-carved decorator items from India, the Philippines and Japan. For those who love a nautical motif, Dab's has fish nets, decorator pieces and authentic looking replicas of the Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria and Mayflower.

The best line of Sean-bag chairs, made in the U.S.A., are carried at Dab's. These chairs have nylon zippers so you don't have to worry about rust, and a double compartment around the zipper area which protects against zipper breakage. The chairs are available in assorted colors and are covered by a one year warranty. Mason offers free delivery on these chairs within the city limits, and a very nominal delivery charge if you live outside Sanford.

For elephant collectors there is a wide array of elephant statues in both wood and solid ivory. You can purchase Kurtas (which is the Indian name for shirts) in bright vivid prints and flattering styles.

The numerous mobiles you will see hanging throughout the store are a combination of Capiz shell wind chimes, which can easily be converted into unique lights. Wooden mobiles in odd shapes and colors, as well as the old fashioned dainty glass wind chimes, are offered for your selection.

There is a complete line of bumper stickers and patches, printed tee shirts with mod pictures and sayings, and the iron on decals you can purchase. Dream books are offered to help you interpret your dreams and find out about your real self. Jewelry, life-like bunny rabbit banks, and incense in block, stick, cone, powder liquid or aerosol form are available.

For those who decorate with beads, there is a tremendous selection in all different shapes and colors. From India you will find attractive brass bells on ornamental strings. Candle-grams — the newest and best way to say "Happy Birthday" or "I Miss You", are on hand along with other candles in intriguing shapes and smells including the rose shaped scented candles in three colors.

Dab's Treasures has jewelry in various price ranges, from rings of silver, jade and turquoise to Zodiac pendants in gold and silver colors. These pendants do not tarnish and are extremely eye catching.

There is a display set up for their psychedelic and audio lights. They have eight track tape players in both portable and home unit models. Exhibited around the store walls are psychedelic black light posters.

Some of their better gifts and decorator items include flawless glassware from Denmark, stainless steel serving ware, centerpieces in monkey pod wood and flowers designed out of wood shavings.

Mason designs leathercraft articles including men's and ladies' wallets, wrist bands, head bands, belts, purses — almost anything you can think of. All items are carefully designed, and intricately detailed. His work is remarkably flawless and very imaginative.

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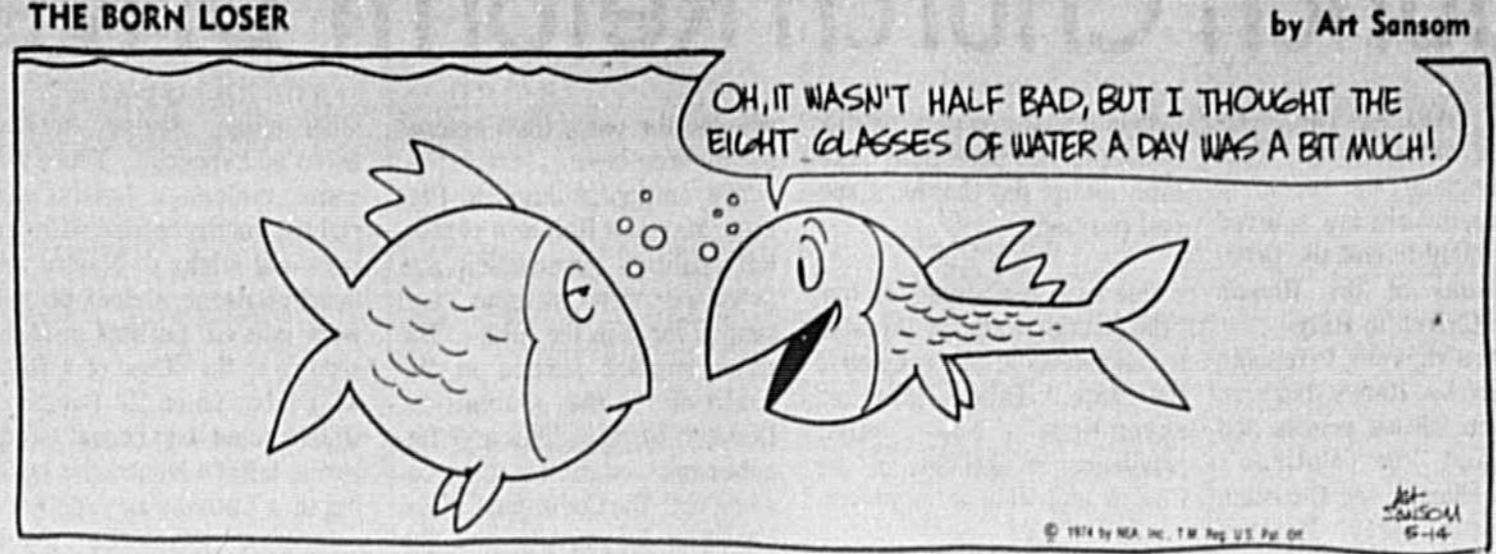
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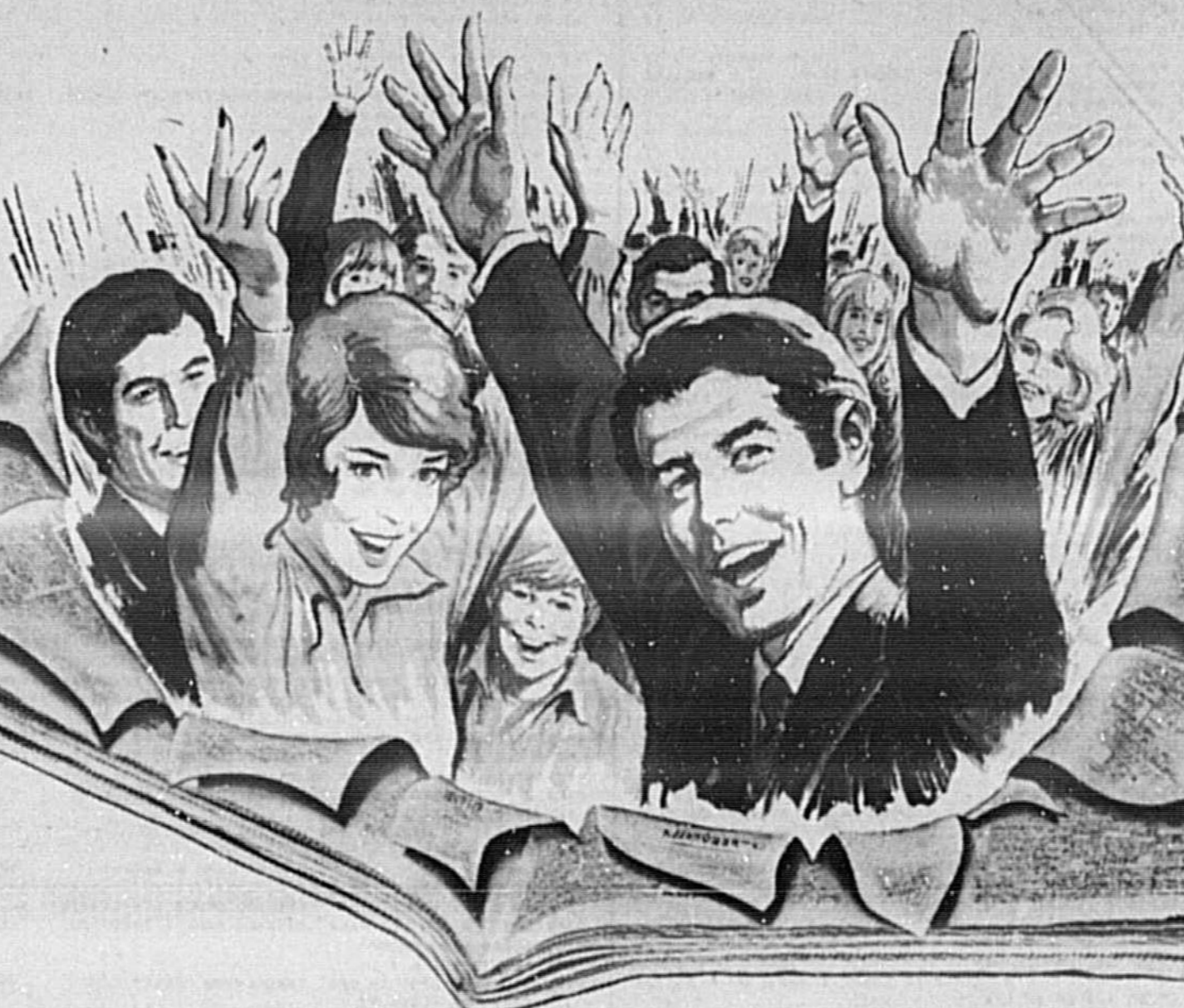
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Israelis Storm School To Free Children

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops shot their way into a school today where three Arab terrorists were holding about 45 teenagers hostage and a witness said the soldiers had taken control.

But the fate of the youngsters and the guerrillas was not immediately known.

The troops opened the assault by firing for three minutes from one side of the school. Then other soldiers shot their way in from the opposite side. The battle appeared over in about 30 seconds, and the witness shouted, "The building is in the hands of the army — that's for sure."

The guerrillas had threatened to kill their hostages by 6 p.m. — noon EDT — unless the Israeli government freed 20 jailed terrorists. The government agreed to meet this demand earlier in the day.

The troops burst into the school less than half an hour before the deadline.

The teen-agers originally were believed to number about 90.

Ambulances sped up to the building as the soldiers burst inside. Stretcher bearers could be seen later taking casualties from the building. Their number could not be immediately determined.

Police sources said the three terrorists were killed but there was no official confirmation of this.

The guerrillas, who stormed the school during the night while the teen-agers were asleep, threatened to blow up the building if their demands were not met. They strung electrical wires around the school and fired guns from school windows, using their hostages as human shields. Presumably the wires were attached to explosives.

Later, however, Brig. Gen. Ephraim Shurer of the Israeli army told newsmen here in

At the request of the guerrillas, the French ambassador flew here to negotiate the exchange of the vacationing teen-agers for the score of guerrillas jailed by Israel for taking part in terrorist acts. One of the prisoners on the Palestinians' list is a Japanese terrorist who took part in the Lod airport massacre two years ago.

The guerrillas at the outset shouted from the school windows that they wanted the freed prisoners flown to Gaza, the capital of Syria.

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Cabinet has decided to release the terrorists as demanded," a communiqué said.

"Notification thereof has also been communicated to the French Ambassador."

The general added the terrorists had given the names of 10 French Ambassador Jean Herly, carrying a French flag, was inside the school negotiating for the hostages' lives.

The Israeli Cabinet went into special session in Jerusalem and decided for the first time since guerrillas launched their terrorist war seven years ago to meet a life-or-death Arab demand.

"In order to secure the release of the Maalot pupils, the guerrilla command which claimed responsibility for the attack said, "The entire building under fire they will be risking the destruction of the entire place."

A small Palestinian group which had committed no terrorist acts for four years, the Popular Democratic Front, said the guerrillas were based in Israel. This was an apparent attempt to spare Lebanon retaliatory attacks from Israel.

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Watergate Panel To Delay Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee today concluded it is unable to complete its final report by May 28 and voted to ask the Senate to extend its mandate until June 30.

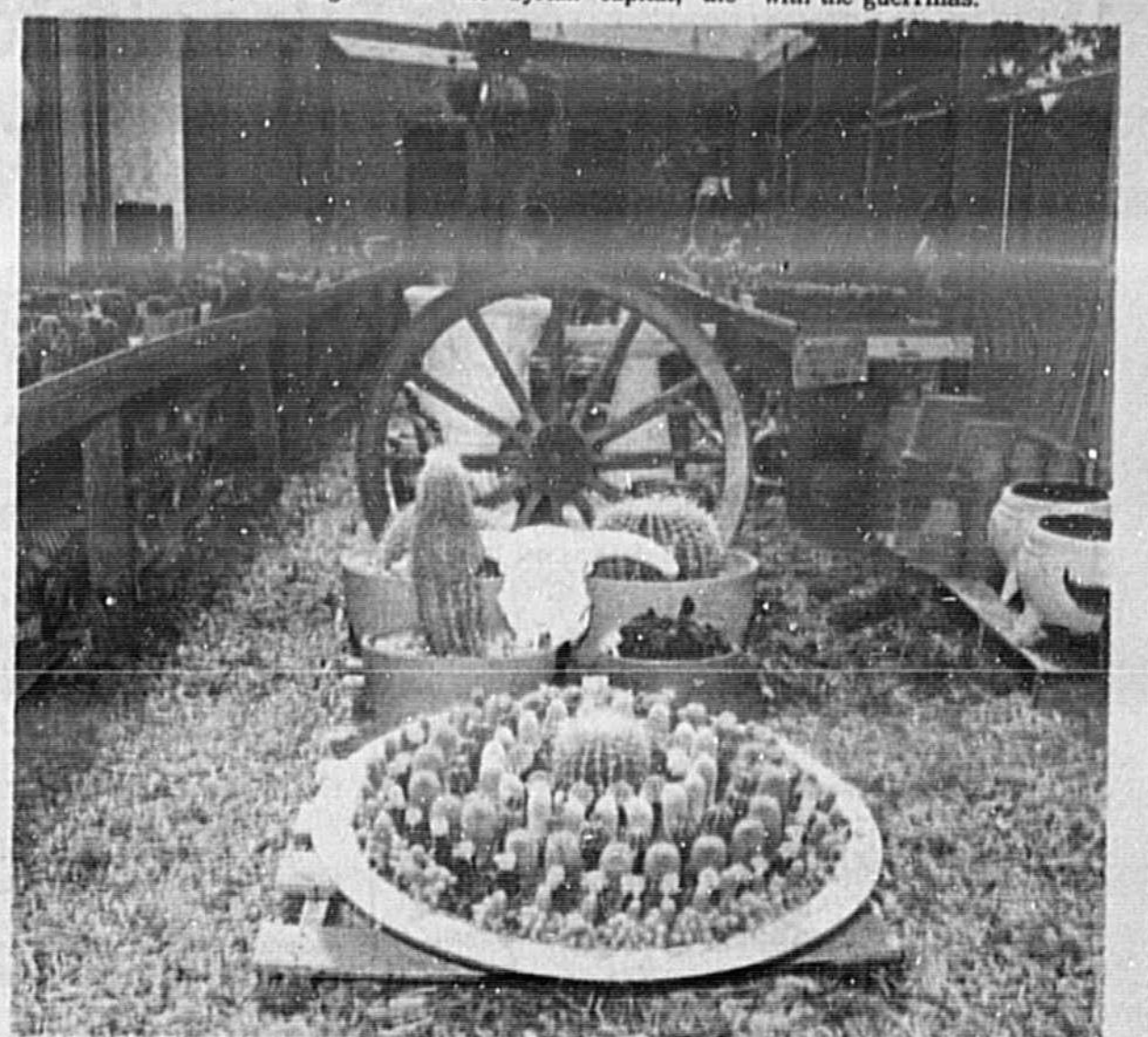
Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said staff members would be requested to eliminate any findings of individual guilt or innocence and to base the report solely on Watergate events and legislative recommendations stemming from them.

Ervin said the committee did not discuss any steps it might take to compel C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's (Related Stories Page 8A)



SEN. SAM ERVIN

Ervin said the committee also will ask the Senate to extend its full subpoena powers until June 30 and give it authority to file a supplemental report at any time if it wins its court battle for access to five key recordings of presidential conversations.



DESERT BEAUTY DISPLAYED IN SANFORD

BRILLIANT GRAFT cacti from the Orient encircle a giant golden barrel cactus, native of Mexico, in this ornamental display planted by Sanford's Chief Deputy Sheriff Duane Harrell. An enthusiastic collector, Harrell has gathered varieties from all around the world in his Cactus Korral store in Sanford.

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Local Phone Workers Start Pay Hike Talks

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Unions representing nearly 750,000 telephone workers, including about 150 Southern Bell workers in Seminole County, are seeking big pay hikes in the first round of major labor negotiations since the expiration of government wage-price controls.

Negotiations opening today with the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Co. are expected to have a major economic impact since any settlement is likely to result in higher telephone bills.

The Communications Workers of America (CWA) with 500,000 Bell System workers, is the largest of the unions involved in the talks. Also taking part are the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) representing 140,000 employees, and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Workers with about 100,000 workers.

"It is significant," commented Sanford's new Southern Bell manager Tom Hunt, "that we are negotiating our contracts on a nationwide basis for the first time. Before each separate region has done its own bargaining."

Hunt said a total of 56,000 Southern Bell workers will be affected by the contract bargains—these include people in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The local issues to be bargained, reported Hunt, include work assignments and schedules, work condition, town and job classifications, and promotion and transfer procedures.

He said the Southern Bell CWA talks begin today in Atlanta, the headquarters for both Southern Bell and District 3 of the CWA.

Southern Bell's contracts expire July 17, said Hunt, who expects an agreement to be reached without serious setbacks by that date.

Three years ago, the CWA won a three-year wage-and-benefit package totaling 33.3 per cent, largest in the industry's history, after a six-day nationwide strike.

But telephone workers, like the rest of the nation, have lost more than 4 per cent of their buying power over the past year alone in the worst inflation since the Korean War.

The nation's major wage hikes last year averaged 5.2 per cent under government controls, which expired April 30.

The unions have yet to spell out their specific bargaining demands, but a CWA spokesman indicated the workers were unlikely to accept anything less than that won by steel workers last month.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Sorry to hear about the illness of Thomas Wilson III, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority.

Wilson underwent surgery this past weekend. His condition is good, and he is in room 239 at the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Lake Mary Z-P Mulls Babcock PUD Request

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The city's planning and zoning board tonight at 7:30 at city hall will consider proposed rezoning for 70 acres for a planned unit development (PUD) at the city's southern borders.

Babcock Corp., a division of Wearhouser, represented by Dan Sheen of Environmental Designs of Winter Park will ask the board to recommend rezoning property on General Hutchinson Parkway near the county's Big Tree Park from agricultural to PUD.

Questions concerning accessibility to the swampy area for fire fighting possibilities have already been brought up at a previous P-Z board meeting with the developers. Developers claim the PUD will house 2,600 retirement residents, which would double the size of this newly-incorporated city, which raises questions of the city's ability to provide necessary services.

The housing units will go for \$30,000-\$40,000 according to developers.

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From A Him, To Her, To Divorce

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Cocoa Beach waitress has filed a divorce suit against a woman who is legally her husband and father of her 5-year-old son.

Carolyn Ann Earthorne said the seven-year marriage was "irretrievably broken" after her husband went to Morocco for an operation that changed him from Gordon Dale Earthorne to Kathy Ann Earthorne.

Carolyn Earthorne declined interviews. Her lawyer, Walter Stockman, said Tuesday, "It's the most unusual divorce I've ever handled. The legal reason is that the marriage is irretrievably broken, but the basic reason is obvious."

Kathy Earthorne said she would not contest the suit.

"I've felt like a girl ever since I was a child," she said. "I was very early that something was different about me, but it wasn't until after I was married that I realized what it was and that something could be done about it."

She said their son "knows who I am and who I was and loves me just the same. He's a very bright little boy."

The Earthonnes were married Oct. 2, 1967 in Detroit, where he worked for Chrysler Corp.

In 1972 he legally changed his name to Kathy. Then he worked in a sea-change clinic in Casablanca, Morocco.

"I was accepted for the operation and had it June Sept. 19, 1972. It cost \$4,000. I couldn't afford to have it done in the States because it costs \$10,000 to \$12,000 here," she said.

The Earthonnes are separated now, but Kathy said she and Carolyn lived together after the operation was performed.

"We are still good friends," Kathy said. "Carolyn knew what I was going through, and while she didn't like it, she supported me."

Kathy said that as a man she never considered herself a homosexual.

"That's the first question asked by the psychiatrist I saw before I was accepted for the operation," she said. "I told him, 'No, I'm a woman trapped in a man's body.'"

She said her parents, with whom she now lives, didn't learn about the operation until she returned from Morocco.

"They weren't too much for it at first," she said. "But now they're all for me."

Kathy said she had a boyfriend and now hopes someday to remarry.

"I feel 100 per cent better as a woman. I am a woman and I need a man," she said. "I want to be sure he is the right person."

Kathy said she sometimes gets stares and rude remarks from people who know her history but it doesn't bother her.

"I don't let it bother me any more," she said. "People are more enlightened about these things now, but there are still a lot who are psychologically ignorant."

County Spokesmen See Industry's Death

Today, as the implications of the commission's decision began to sink in, electrical industry representatives called The Herald to warn that if 100 per cent enforced, the law "will produce a virtual shut down of the electrical business in Seminole County," in the words of one electrical board member.

Don Karraker, a "reform" member appointed to the board in the wake of last Fall's jury investigation blasting the board for industry domination and conflict of interest, said the industry uses aluminum alloy in all terminals presently manufactured.

No national safety experts deny that it is safe to use copper wire in aluminum terminals, Karraker said. Problems which do exist stem from using aluminum wire on copper-designed terminations.

Blasting the commission's move as "not logical," Karraker said the law—if enforced—means no mobile homes will be legal, cable TV will be banned, battery cables, emergency generators and many radio and television station components will be outlawed.

Other industry spokesman said Tuesday that regardless of the problems with aluminum, it is too late to try to go back to copper because of the world copper supply situation, and the industry's increasing reliance on aluminum.

Kaiser Aluminum representative Roger Keith said nearly 50 per cent of all electrical conductors made today use aluminum. Further, Keith said, U.S. Rep. John Moss's claims that 400 home fires nationally have been traced to aluminum wire have proven to be false.

Urban Development and Underwriter's Laboratory have approved aluminum wire.

"Tell me the safety advantage of using aluminum wire, not the cost advantage," Commission Chairman John Kimbrough repeatedly asked speakers.

While spokesmen said

County Kills Garbage Bill

The proposed exclusive franchise garbage collection ordinance has been unanimously laid to rest by Seminole County Commissioners.

Sponsor Sid Vilhen Jr., sadly noting "overwhelming public opposition" to the controversial plan, himself moved to defeat the ordinance, which was protested by virtually every homeowner's association in the county.

But, due to the present failure and take-over rate, Vilhen predicted, "we'll soon be saddled with two or three large companies who will do what they darn well please and set what rates they please without any county controls."

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