

Congressmen Globetrotting In Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress is in recess, nearly 400 senators and representatives are traveling overseas as taxpayer expense — "feeding at the trough" as one State Department official put it. Many are accompanied by their wives.

The legislators are members of delegations to international conferences in Romania, Malaysia, Korea and Taiwan.

Their itineraries also include stops in Paris, Athens, Istanbul, Singapore and Hong Kong. They travel in Air Force planes, and at each stop are eligible for \$75 a day spending money.

On two of the trips, the congressional delegations will meet with legislators from other countries to "talk and pass resolutions on international topics of the day," said the State Department official who asked not to be named. A third group will look on as observers while outgoing Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz participates in the annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The State Department handles arrangements for most overseas trips but refers all queries concerning itineraries to Capitol Hill.

Asked why the State Department would not release unclassified information relating to travel at public expense, one department official explained that "their first allegiance is to the congressmen, and you don't want to be running around advertising that your principals are feeding at the trough."

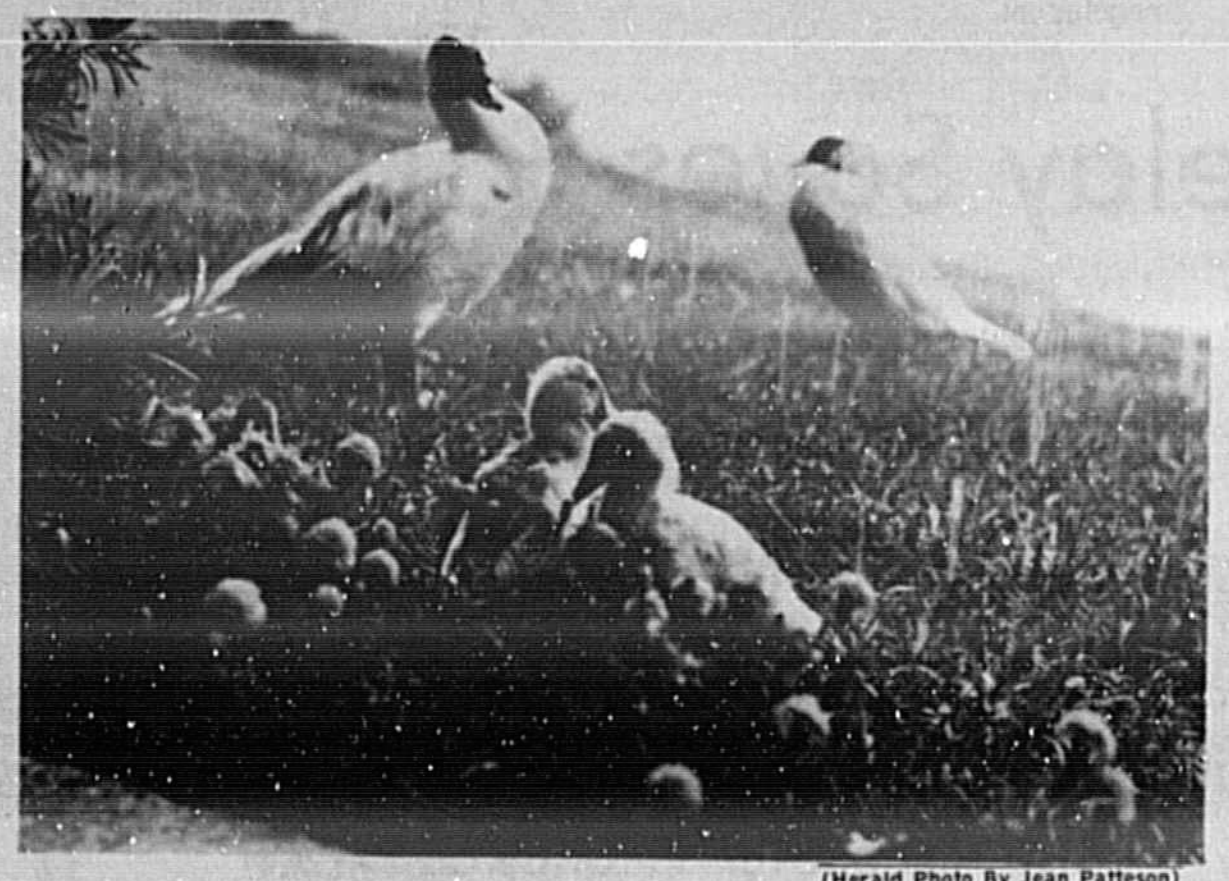
Members of the O'Neill delegation are stopping off for two days in Hong Kong, with the option of a side trip to Saigon, on the way to South Korea and Taiwan. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and his wife went along because "Mo thought it'd be a fun trip," an aide said.

The group of 19 senators and congressmen, plus wives and staff members, attending the annual meeting of the Inter-parliamentary Union in Bucharest, Romania, are going by way of Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria, a memo to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says, and will fly to Paris for the weekend before returning home.

Members of the House and Senate Banking committees left Monday aboard the plane carrying Secretary Shultz and will spend time in the Philippines, Indonesia and Singapore before arriving in Kuala Lumpur next week for the two-day meeting of the Asian Development Bank.

The cost of the foreign travel will remain largely hidden from public view. Flights aboard Air Force planes disappear into the mammoth Pentagon budget while the State Department absorbs much of the cost incurred by various U.S. embassies charged with entertaining the visiting congressmen.

The \$75 a day in expense money also is furnished by the State Department in the form of U.S. owned foreign currencies.



WATER OFF A DUCK'S BACK
HEAVY AFTERNOON showers might send humans scurrying for cover, but this web-footed family enjoys an outing to Lake Orienta, Altamonte Springs, despite the April showers.

Anti-Patty Attitude

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Was Patricia Hearst forced to take part in the Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery?

Everyone on the U.S. attorney general to the governor of California seems to have a different opinion.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe told a Washington news conference Wednesday he personally thought that Miss Hearst "was not a reluctant participant in this robbery."

He labeled the SLA a group of "common criminals" and said he included Miss Hearst "as part of them."

Miss Hearst was abducted Feb. 17 in the last claimant of the SLA, which claimed it kidnapped her, Miss Hearst scorned her parents and said she had joined her captors.

The FBI has issued a warrant for Miss Hearst's arrest as a material witness to Monday's armed holdup at a Hibernia Bank branch, in which five bandits who identified themselves as members of the SLA stole \$10,000. Two bystanders were shot during the robbery.

Authorities said Miss Hearst was identified as one of the five from automatic photographs taken in the bank during the holdup.

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, refused to comment on Saxbe's remarks, except to call them "speculation."

In Sacramento, Gov. Ronald Reagan said he believed Miss Hearst acted under duress — "There still is no conclusive proof that she was there or participating of her own free will."

Could Court Review Senate Conviction?

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—For the sake of raising yet another legal argument related to Watergate, assume the U.S. Senate has just voted by at least two-thirds majority to convict President Nixon on impeachable offenses charged by the House.

The question: Does the President have the legal right to seek a Supreme Court review of this conviction, with the purpose of having the conviction reversed and thus allowing him to continue as president?

"A decade ago," said a lawyer on the Republican side of the House Judiciary Committee, "that would have been an easy question to answer. The Constitution says the Senate has the sole power to try a president, and that would have been accepted literally."

But, this lawyer noted, the Supreme Court in 1962 ventured into the "political thicket" with its landmark *Eckert vs. Carr* reapportionment case of the type it previously had shunned. It did so again in 1969 with *Powell vs. McCormack*, in which Adam Clayton Powell successfully argued that the Congress had exceeded its constitutional authority in barring him from taking the House seat to which he had been elected.

And as Justice William Rehnquist has said, the Supreme Court may review any case that five of the nine justices want to review.

Yet while the question of judicial review of impeachment and conviction is not necessarily an idle one, it is not commanding any attention at the moment on Capitol Hill, where the House Judiciary Committee hasn't even decided whether there's a case against Mr. Nixon.

Rep. Charles Wiggins of California, a Republican on the committee and a recognized constitutional scholar in the House, believes the prospect of a presidential review for judicial review is "so remote."

"His credentials to remain as president would dominate the question" of judicial review, Wiggins suggested. "It is very unlikely that a president would try to force himself on the public after one-half of the House and two-thirds of the Senate feel otherwise."

As for a president's constitutional right to judicial review, Wiggins goes with those legal experts who focus upon the word "sole" to establish the Senate's impeachment authority.

But a strong argument for judicial review is made by Raoul Berger, professor of American legal history at the Harvard Law School and currently the recognized expert on all aspects of impeachment.

After reviewing the arguments for and against judicial review—drawing heavily upon the debates of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and subsequent state ratification conventions—Berger writes:

"It was never intended that Congress should be the final judge of the boundaries of its own powers. Not an inkling is to be found in the records of the ratification conventions that the area of impeachment was to constitute an exception, that here Congress was left free to rampage at will."

"Instead there was a constant drumfire of warnings against congressional oppression. Reading in mind the ratification was tough and so, I daresay that, had such claims been made, ratification would have foundered."

"To be sure," Berger adds in his 1972 book "Impeachment: The Constitutional Problems," "no expression of judicial review was made (in the Constitution with respect to impeachment, but the same may be said of other equally important functions (of government)."

"The last thing intended by the framers (of the Constitution) was to leave the Senate free to declare any conduct whatsoever a 'high crime and misdemeanor,'" Berger argues.

"Madison rejected 'maladministration' because so vague a term will be found in the records of the pleasure of the Senate," and 'high crimes and misdemeanors' was adopted in its place with knowledge that it had a 'limited' and 'technical' meaning," a meaning to be sought by recourse to English practice," Berger adds.

To save lawyers some trouble, Berger also raises the matter of arguments against judicial review.

"Perhaps the most formidable argument against review is the fact that the trial of impeachments was originally entrusted to the Supreme Court but was at length transferred to the Senate."

Several delegates to the Constitutional Convention were persuasive in their argument that, in the words of Governor Morris, "The Supreme Court were too few in number and might be warped or corrupted."

Delegate Robert Sherman said the Supreme Court would be "improper to try the president because the judges would be appointed by him," Berger notes.

'Love Of Life' Stans Mum To Save 'Privacy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans says he had a mandate to keep secret financier Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He swears he was not covering up any misdeeds of his own, or anyone else.

Stans testified about a March 14, 1972, meeting of campaign officials, including four White House aides. He said it was decided not to follow the lead of Democratic presidential aspirant George McGovern, who voluntarily released names of campaign contributors.

"I took that as a mandate to me to do everything possible to insure the privacy of these contributors," Stans told a jury Wednesday at his federal conspiracy trial. He is a codefendant with John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general.

"That was behind the whole thing," the 66-year-old Stans said at another point. "Vesco made a contribution in private and privacy was his constitutional right under the law. I was doing my best to protect Robert Vesco and every other contributor up to April 7."

A new law effective April 7, 1972, mandated the reporting of all campaign contributions from that point on.

Stans was still under direct examination when the trial recessed for the night. He will re-

Nixon Latin Policy Keys Trade, Private Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has pledged efforts to lower U.S. trade barriers with Latin America and said he will encourage American private investment in the region.

Serving as host for 24 Latin American foreign ministers at a White House dinner Wednesday night, Nixon listed trade and private investment as two essential ingredients for overcoming Latin America's development problems.

On private investment, one of the most sensitive areas in inter-American relations, Nixon said, "we recognize that each government has the sovereign right to determine the rules for investors in its country, but we also believe that private investment is the richest potential source of technology, capital and organizational skills the developing world needs."

The ministers dined with Nixon after spending the afternoon in private, informal consultation with 35 sponsors calling for continued undiluted U.S. sovereignty and jurisdiction over the Canal Zone. "U.S. officials said Kissinger pledged he will persist in efforts to draft a new treaty with Panama concerning eventual control over the zone to that country."

Throughout the discussion, there was a mention of the U.S.-supported hemispheric embargo of Cuba although Argentina was expected to raise that issue during today's final round of consultations.

Argentina is one of six members of the OAS that has unilaterally violated the 19-year-old OAS commercial and economic boycott of Cuba.

U.S. relations with Argentina have been somewhat strained owing to American reluctance to approve licenses that would enable the Argentine subsidiaries of three U.S. automakers to sell cars and trucks to Cuba.

change Commission fraud investigation into Vesco's affairs, in exchange for the \$200,000 secret contribution, and later lying about it to a grand jury.

One of the most potent government witnesses against Stans was G. Bradford Cook, general counsel and later chairman of the SEC. He admitted he lied under oath about Stans on five earlier occasions, but insisted his trial testimony was the truth.

In line with a key clause in the conspiracy count, Cook testified Stans got him to change a paragraph in a proposed SEC complaint about Vesco to delete specific reference to the transfer of the \$200,000 in cash that made up the contribution.

"I did not ask Brad Cook to delete anything on that occasion or any other occasion," said Stans. He said Cook told him he was having the paragraph reworked at his own instigation because it was "too sensational."

The government contends the money was pledged to Stans at a meeting March 9, 1972, with Vesco and aides. There was testimony that Stans said Mitchell might be able to arrange a meeting between the Vesco group and top echelon SEC officials, that he made a telephone call, then announced to the Vesco people that "your appointment with Mr. Mitchell is ready."

"I had a telephone call from my secretary to tell me my next appointment was ready. And I believe I probably said out loud that my next appointment was ready," Stans testified.

Stans said it was he and not Vesco who brought up the subject of the SEC investigation.

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Alioto Asks Blacks' Help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has appealed to blacks to cooperate in the search for identification and possible search by police hunting for the "Zebra" killers. "Extraordinary situations like this call for extraordinary measures," Alioto told reporters Wednesday. "We will be stopping a number of people who fit a certain profile — a lot of them innocent. Mass murderers are simply roaming the streets of San Francisco, killing people at random without any real motive or without any real sense. This can't be investigated as a regular murder." Twelve white persons have been killed in the past five months by a black gunman who fired without warning or provocation. Six other whites have been wounded in shootings police have codenamed the "Zebra" case.

Ehrlichman Backs Nixon

SEATTLE (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman says history will vindicate President Nixon. Ehrlichman said reports that he is disappointed in the President were "false in tone and content." He also denied reports in the Los Angeles Times that he was plea-bargaining with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and that he thought an "insinuation" in White House tape related to Watergate was the result of an intentional error.

Actress Now 'Anti-American'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Melina Mercouri says she has become "totally anti-American" because of apathy in this country about conditions in Greece. The fiery film star said in an interview Wednesday she regards herself as a homeless exile after seven years of campaigning against her homeland's ruling junta. "The thing that is terrible for me too is that I am married to an American man and I hate Americans. True, although I have many fine friends here," Miss Mercouri, who lives most of the time in Paris, is married to Jules Dassin. She is in the United States making a film about a bloody student uprising in Athens last November.

Sawhill Heads Energy Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Sawhill, designated to be the new head of the Federal Energy Office, says the major thrust of his agency over the next 12 to 18 months will be toward energy conservation. Sawhill promised when his appointment was announced to send the President a plan by Nov. 1 to make the nation self-sufficient in energy. In an interview before the announcement, however, Sawhill said it would take several years at least to achieve any substantial increases in U.S. domestic oil and gas production.

Simon To Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has named William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, to be secretary of the Treasury. Upon Senate confirmation, he will succeed George P. Shultz, who steps down in May after nearly two years in the post. Simon's appointment is expected to touch off a struggle among Nixon's economic advisers to gain a portion of the considerable influence over economic policymaking held by Shultz.

Mitchell, Nixon Bar Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Bar Association is probing allegations of professional misconduct against President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. The investigation could lead to their disbarment in New York state, according to John G. Bonomi, the association's chief counsel.

The probe is part of a nationwide investigation by bar associations into all lawyers allegedly linked to the Watergate case and related matters, Bonomi said.

Information for the probes has come from Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the Senate Watergate committee, Bonomi said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Also involved in the city probe are Gordon Strachan, a former aide to H. J. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff; David R. Young, former co-director of the White House "plumbers"; and an unidentified lawyer, Bonomi said. All are licensed to practice in New York.

Nancy Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's opinion of his secretary of state's new bride is that "she's a little liberal, but otherwise she's all right."

Nancy Kissinger got a presidential welcome Wednesday night during a White House dinner for Latin American foreign ministers.

Mrs. Kissinger was an assistant to former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller before her marriage to Henry A. Kissinger.

Alfred Laun III

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Alfred Laun III, the American official wounded during a kidnapping by leftist guerrillas last week, will return to the United States soon, U.S. embassy officials said.

Laun, 36, of Kiel, Wis., was flown to Panama Wednesday night for further medical treatment. He had undergone surgery here for a bullet wound suffered in the kidnapping and was said to be in stable condition.

Laun, the chief of the U.S. Information Service branch in Cordoba, was shot while resisting the abductors at his home last Friday and released 15 hours later.

Mark Frechette

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Frechette, star of the film "Zabriskie Point," has been sentenced to six to 15 years at Walpole State Prison after pleading guilty to the armed robbery of a city bank last August.

Frechette, 25, was sentenced Wednesday along with Sheldon T. Bernhard, 31, a fellow member of the Fort Hill commune in Boston's Roxbury section.

Both men were arrested inside the Brigham Circle branch of the New England Merchants National Bank in Roxbury Aug. 30, 1973. A third member of the holdup team, Christopher Thien, 15, was shot and killed by police.

Why Some Hospitals Will Keep The Injured Waiting

By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—"Mommie," your 3-year-old son screams as he runs into the house. "I've cut my finger." Johnny holds his hand out to show you his injury. You see the blood running down his arm, streets for identification and possible search by police hunting for the "Zebra" killers. "Extraordinary situations like this call for extraordinary measures," Alioto told reporters Wednesday. "We will be stopping a number of people who fit a certain profile — a lot of them innocent. Mass murderers are simply roaming the streets of San Francisco, killing people at random without any real motive or without any real sense. This can't be investigated as a regular murder." Twelve white persons have been killed in the past five months by a black gunman who fired without warning or provocation. Six other whites have been wounded in shootings police have codenamed the "Zebra" case.

But what you don't know is that Johnny's cut isn't too serious.

It's not a life-and-death situation like that of the heart attack victim that was carried in a minute after you and Johnny arrived.

The information requested in the forms you fill out will enable the emergency doctor to better treat your son. If your child is allergic to any drugs, the doctor must know so he will know how to prescribe medications, if needed.

"Priority of care is determined when a person arrives in the department," says Jacques Richmond, head nurse of the Emergency Department at suburban Torrance Memorial Hospital.

"We may have as many as 10 to 14 patients here at one time," she says. "We can't treat them on a first-come, first-served basis. We have to treat the most serious cases first."

Ms. Richmond admits meeting the needs of the patient's family is difficult.

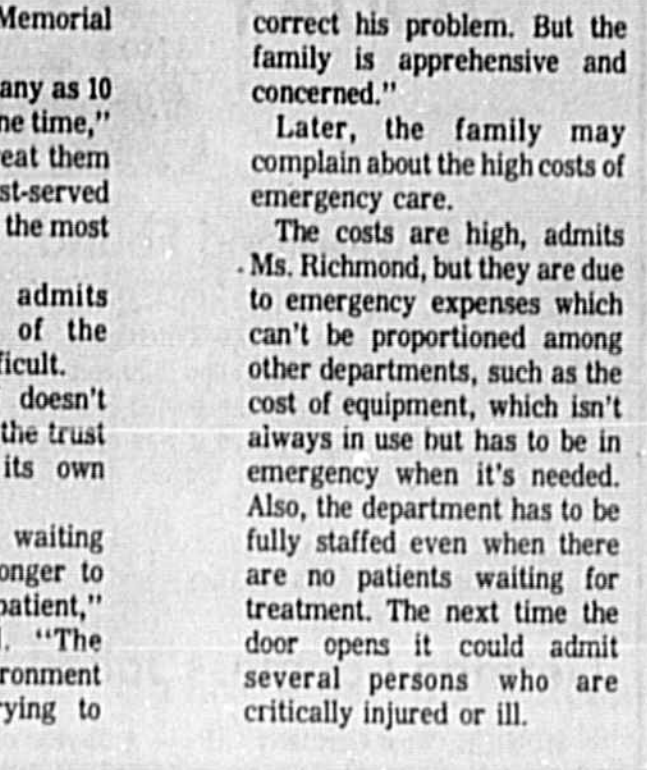
She says the staff doesn't have the time to build the trust a family has with its own doctor.

"The delay in the waiting room always seems longer to the family than to the patient," says Ms. Richmond. "The patient is in a safe environment while the staff is trying to correct his problem. But the family is apprehensive and concerned."

Later, the family may complain about the high costs of emergency care.

The costs are high, admits Ms. Richmond, but they are due to emergency expenses which can't be proportioned among other departments, such as the cost of equipment, which isn't always in use but has to be in emergency when it's needed.

Also, the department has to be fully staffed even when there are no patients waiting for treatment. The next time the door opens it could admit several persons who are critically injured or ill.



One misconception patients and families often have is that they will be asked if they can pay for treatment before it is administered.

"If a patient is physically able to sign for care we do ask him to sign. We also ask if he has insurance. But we don't investigate his ability to pay. That's done later by the billing department."

One way a person can avoid the high costs of emergency care, says Ms. Richmond, is to use the emergency department as it was intended for emergencies, not as a substitute for a visit to your family doctor.

It's Written In The Stars

By JANE GLENN HAAS
Copley News Service

I've just read my horoscope for the day and if nobody minds I think I'll skip it.



My mate against the stars I would have known beforehand he was day people and I'm might people and never the twin should meet.

The problems with following the stars is trying to interpret them to fit your own limits of probability.

"You have to bow to circumstances at times and this is one of those occasions. Don't fight the inevitable."

That can translate into a dead battery, burned toast or a \$138 dental bill.

It can also be the headache developed worrying all day over the "inevitable."

With adroit mental gymnastics, "inevitable circumstance" can be switched into that pantsuit on sale. It's inevitable the purchase is going to be made. Coming out of the store and finding a dead battery then becomes a "strenuous period."

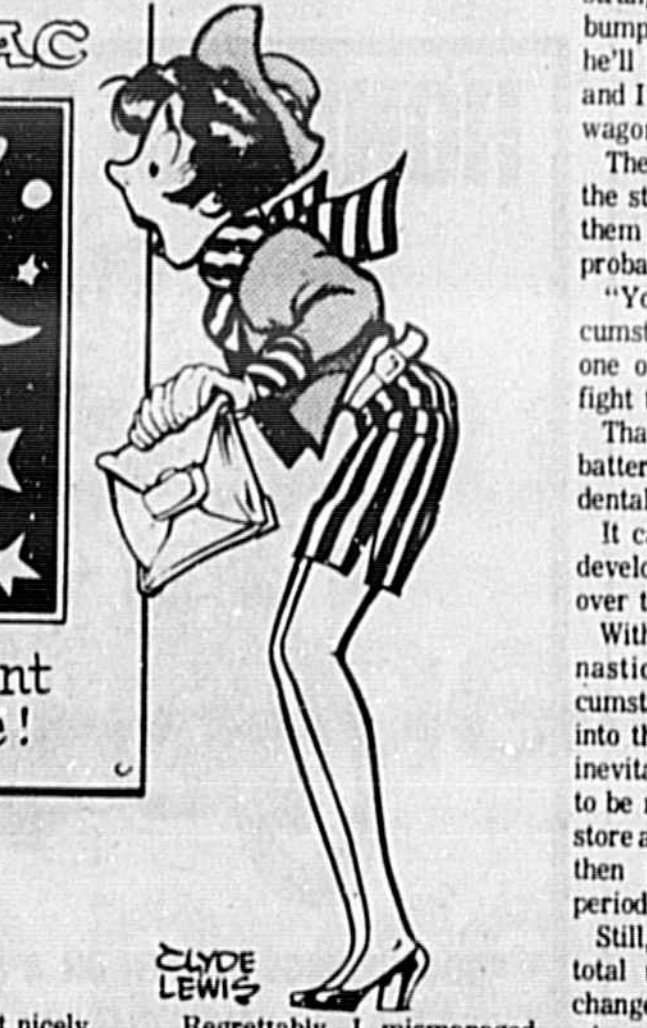
Still, who can fight, "You face total upheaval and dramatic changes in your life-style. Your wings are clipped by fate and you must curtail activities."

"It is a time to draw closer to family and friends for solace and comfort. Return to old ways of doing things. Utilize your native ingenuity."

That can only translate one way:

"I'm out of gas and I've got to buy a horse."

My mate against the stars I would have known beforehand he was day people and I'm might people and never the twin should meet.



My planets are not in conjunction and my house is in disarray. That didn't take any ESP either. My planets have been helter-skelter for weeks now and my house — well, my mate against the stars I would have known beforehand he was day people and I'm might people and never the twin should meet.

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French May Pick Leftist President

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

For 15 years France's ruling Gaullists have managed to hold sway against growing leftist strength. Now they face a crucial battle.

A nationwide election is scheduled for May 5 to choose a successor to the late President Georges Pompidou.

For the first time since Charles de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic in September, 1958, the combined left of Socialists and Communists stands a good chance of winning the highest office in the land.

In contrast to the splintered Gaullist Party and its contenders for conservative leadership, the left-wing parties are solidly behind a single candidate — the popular Socialist leader and proven vote-getter, Francois Mitterand, 57.

He won 46 per cent of the popular vote against De Gaulle in the 1965 presidential election. Last year, in the first national elections since De Gaulle's death, he led a Socialist-Communist drive against the Gaullists and reduced their majority in the National Assembly.

Their popularity has continued to decline. Not only are there signs of a general weariness with 15 years of one party rule but the movement has been robbed of its vitality in the leftist tide that has swept over Europe, bringing pressure for social change, a rejection of old conservative dogmas, and diminishing fear of any Communist threat.

Although France has enjoyed healthy economic growth, many Frenchmen complain they are not getting a fair share of it. Problems of rising prices, growing social unrest and charges of corruption and inefficiency have plagued the government.

Even before Pompidou's death, the Gaullists faced a major challenge from the Socialist-Communist opposition

which blamed their economic policies for galloping inflation, strikes in such vital industries as banking and shipping, and the threat of more widespread labor troubles. Recent opinion polls indicated that 52 per cent of Frenchmen have no confidence in the government's ability to manage the economy.

Disarray in the Gaullist ranks showed when Premier Pierre Mesmer called on four other presidential candidates to withdraw to let him alone carry the standard against Mitterand.

Fearing a proliferation of Gaullist candidates would aid the left, he warned that such divisions held risks for France. His bid to rally the splintered party failed when the two leading candidates refused to drop out. They each believe they have the best chance of beating Mitterand.

Jacques Chaban-Delmas, 59, is the Gaullist Party's official candidate for the presidency.

He served as president of the National Assembly under De Gaulle and as prime minister under Pompidou. He was driven out of office after incurring the wrath of right-wing Gaullists for advocating social policies they considered too far to the left.

It is that same leftist image which, together with his personal charm and political experience, many Gaullists are now counting on to beat the formidable Mitterand.

Chaban-Delmas promises to build a "new society" at home, and urges close ties with the United States.

The French business establishment favors Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 48, leader of the right-of-center Republican Independent Party, and major Gaullist ally in the National Assembly. Regarded as a brilliant economist and the best orator in the country, he was Pompidou's most likely choice as a successor.

There are serious doubts,

however, that either of these men could command a national majority in the face of the strong challenge from the left. Mitterand has the backing of the full-range of France's leftist political parties and the leftist-dominated labor unions.

In last year's National Assembly election, the United Left, consisting of Mitterand's Socialist-Communist coalition, plus a splinter party called the Left Radicals, increased its number of seats to 175 (out of 480). The Gaullists and their allies lost 100 seats but still emerged with an absolute majority of 288. They might have lost more but for France's gerrymandered electoral system, in which two-stage runoff voting plus the fashioning of the districts are drawn, combine to drastically limit the effectiveness of the left-wing vote.

Mitterand has a much better chance of winning the presidential race, because it is decided by direct popular vote.

If none of the candidates get more than 50 per cent of the vote in the initial balloting, the two top finishers would meet in a May 19 runoff election.

Under the Fifth Republic's constitution, drafted when De Gaulle's popularity was at its height, the president wields absolute power. He nominates and dismisses the prime minister and the other members of the government, and can "alter consultation with the prime minister and the presidents of the assemblies," dissolve the National Assembly.

Left the Socialist Party's close association with the Communists should frighten off some supporters apprehensive of long-term Communist objectives, Mitterand has been quick to put the accent on freedom. If he won, he said, he would ask Parliament to vote in a charter to be annexed to the constitution, forbidding any infringement of liberties.

WORLD TODAY

Largest Diamond Found

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (AP) — An African worker in the crusher section of the Dulatapan Mine near Kimberley found a 61-carat yellow diamond Wednesday. De Beers Consolidated Mines reported today.

Officials of the company said it was the ninth largest diamond ever found and the biggest ever found in a Kimberley mine.

The officials said the stone was of good shape but was blemished to have several flaws. They would not estimate its worth.

German Countess Jailed

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A 32-year-old West German countess has been convicted of attempted manslaughter and sentenced to 3½ years in jail for knocking a Portuguese pizza parlor owner who was her lover.

Countess Diana Zu Eltz, whose family's castle is pictured on a 500-mark banknote, was found guilty Wednesday by a Munich court which said she acted "out of rage, wounded pride, love and revenge."

The victim, 30-year-old Rodrigues Dos Reis, recovered. The countess testified that she wanted to end their affair and stabbed him while under the influence of alcohol and tranquilizer pills.

Thai Editor Murdered

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A newspaper editor in Bangkok Thailand who had been crusading against corrupt provincial authorities was shot and killed as he was parking his motorcycle at a market, police reported today.

They said the killer escaped.

The victim, Sumrit Theppitip, 39, was editor of the daily newspaper Siang Tapee in Surat Thani province. He was the second Thai editor killed within a month, and the killers of the other one are also still at large.

Wilson Signature Joke?

LONDON (AP) — The rich insurance broker who reported Prime Minister Harold Wilson's signature had been forged to a letter promoting a land deal now says the letter was a gag to trick the press, two newspapers reported today.

The Guardian said Ronald Milne told him he produced the fake letter after a reporter from the Daily Mail talked to him about land speculation and mentioned Wilson's name. "I did not have a lot of time for newspapers," Milne said, but the Guardian said he refused to say whether he forged Wilson's signature to the letter. He claimed earlier he received it last year while Wilson was the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons. The letter is a side issue in the large-scale political furor that has developed over the £264,000 profit Wilson's personal secretary, Marcia Williams, and her brother, Anthony Field, a former aide and close friend of the prime minister, made on land Field bought in 1967 and cleared of slag.

Poor Nations Top U.N. Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates to the special United Nations General Assembly have assigned top priority to measures aimed at helping the poorest countries stave off economic ruin.

But they can't agree on where the money for the immediate special measures is coming from.

The "working party" of the Assembly's special economic session decided Wednesday night that various proposals for easing the present hardships of needy countries should be taken up ahead of longer-range matters.

Chairman Eustace Seignepret of Trinidad-Tobago asked for specific proposals in writing for the discussion starting today, midpoint of the special session.

A cabinet minister from Sri Lanka told the assembly that fuel, food and fertilizer price rises have brought "some developing countries...including my own...to the brink of a disaster."

It is a disaster "which could not merely imperil economic development programs but which could even threaten the very foundations of their social and political order... Some measures of urgent and immediate relief must be found while the ultimate solution is being sought," said Felix Dias Bandaranaike, the Asian island nation's minister of public administration, local government, home affairs and justice.

Bandaranaike said his country must pay 300 per cent more than it did in 1973 for oil, 162 per cent more for fertilizer and 170 per cent more for rice and flour. Proposals have been submitted or are expected from Iran, France, Japan, Romania, Zaire, West Germany, Ivory Coast, Argentina, Algeria, the United States and Italy.

But there is a basic conflict over the main source of new funds to feed and fuel the approximately 30 poorest countries hit hardest by rising oil and fertilizer prices. Their added costs through the end of 1975 have been estimated at from \$9.5 billion to \$12 billion.

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Steinbeck's Old Home Is Now Gourmet Restaurant

By TOM CARTER
Copley News Service

SALINAS, Calif. — Little could the late author John Steinbeck have realized that some of his rawboned book titles in the '30s and '40s would end up as descriptions to tease the local palate in 1974.

His home here on Centra Avenue has become a popular gourmet luncheon restaurant. Among the entrees: Tortilla Flat green enchiladas and Cannery Row seafood casserole.

One wonders what "the old wolf," as the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner was sometimes called, would make of it all. Steinbeck, who died in 1968,

wrote largely of gritty characters in hard times, the most famous being found in "The Grapes of Wrath."

Steinbeck House hardly reflects that ambience.

The large gray frame two-story Victorian home he was born in was bought last year for \$66,000 by a volunteer group of Salinas Valley women called the Valley Guild. The women wanted to start a restaurant with profits to go to local charities.

The fact that a suitable, available house was the old Steinbeck home was incidental. But because of it, the women have had to study up on Steinbeck's career to field questions from the curious.

For the purchase, the women raised \$80,000 in just 49 days, so magical is the Steinbeck name here in the area which provided settings for most of his books.

The 15-room home itself is immaculate and pleasantly appointed. The decor of the downstairs dining area is gold and brown or "earth tones," as the ladies say. Yet the gold felt drapes and lace curtains are obviously more dainty than pithy.

The sun-splashed front bedroom where Steinbeck



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There's even a "Red Room" decorated in bright red and white like an elegant ice cream parlor, formerly the author's study library. It's frequently used by bridge clubs who come for lunch and stay to play cards.

Few men have been attracted here so far. Nevertheless, there's a special "men's only" dining room that does some modest credit to the author in style and tone.

And a few farmers and workmen in boots and work shirts — the kind Steinbeck had such descriptive feel for — have sought out this "Sardine Room." It's accessible by a side entrance, too.

One wall is covered with sardine can labels of companies that have long since gone out of business. Ashtrays are sardine cans.

The room also contains a nostalgic display case. Steinbeck's harmonica and glasses are there. Photos show him as a teen-ager sitting on the front steps, bar hunting in Poland and receiving the Nobel Literature Prize in 1962 from Sweden's King Gustav VI Adolf. Lunch is \$3 and the menu changes with the seasons to capitalize on fresh produce of the Salinas Valley Steinbeck described with deep affection. Dessert and wine are extra. A surely as there's a "Sweet Thursday" lemon chiffon dessert on the menu, it's likely a "Grapes of Wrath" wine cocktail will one day find a spot on the beverage list.

Steinbeck would be amused.

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Israeli Planes Striking Mt. Hermon

By The Associated Press
Copley News Service

Israeli planes bombed and strafed Syrian positions on the slopes of Mt. Hermon for the third time this week, the Israelis announced early today.

The Israeli military command reported a one-hour air attack Wednesday but gave no details. It said all the planes returned to their bases.

The Israeli commander reported two Israeli soldiers were killed by Syrian shelling Wednesday and two wounded, bringing total reported Israeli casualties on the Syrian front to 21 dead and 84 wounded since the cease-fire on Oct. 24.

Israel also reported heavy exchanges of artillery and tank

fire below Mt. Hermon along the southern flank of the 300-square-mile wedge captured from Syria in October and along the southern sector of the plateau.

The Israeli communique said the Israeli gunners destroyed the village school at Arne, at the foot of Mt. Hermon 30 miles southwest of Damascus.

The school was empty because it was the Independence Day holiday.

We mean to hold on to Mt. Hermon," an officer at an Israeli news post on the 2,323-foot mountain told visiting reporters. "This mountain is the eyes and ears of the Middle East."

Hermon is located on the border between Syria and Lebanon, just north of the northern Israeli panhandle. Its peak looks down on the Golan Heights Arab arsenal.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that the Arab oil nations had decided to contribute about \$625 million to Egypt and other Arab nations in direct confrontation with Israel.

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United States agreed—all UNCEF flights were made on a non-refundable basis—and began the lift from Helsinki.

"Suddenly a hold was put on the U.N.'s request," an observer said. "No reason was given, but the Soviets stepped in and lifted the remainder of the Finns."

Later, the Russians, who were to lift the Austrian force, quit before they reached the halfway mark. Then the secretary-general, who is an Austrian, asked the United States whether they and Britain could "pick up the rest of my boys." They did.

was sending only one destroyer to take part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers that began today off the western Italian coast.

The Greek navy also was reported in a state of readiness. The government announced it

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Mideast Peace-Keeperers Are Ready

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The nearly 7,000 troops from 12 countries that make up the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East have had their options picked up.

When the Israelis and Egyptians agreed to disengage last Oct. 24 after 18 days of air and armoured warfare, the U.N. Security Council voted to send a peace-keeping contingent for six months to undergird the professed desire of the belligerents to negotiate a settlement of their differences.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had estimated the effort would cost \$30 million and that the 7,000-man force would be large enough to interpose elements not only on the Sinai front, but also on the Golan Heights, between Israeli and Syrian troops.

Damascus and Tel Aviv have yet to reach an agreement on disengagement. Artillery duels between the Israelis and Syrians have been the order of the day in recent weeks.

Accordingly, UNCEF has concentrated its efforts along a 110-kilometer swath on the east side of the Suez Canal.

The force, which is under the command of Finnish Lt. Gen. Ennio Siliverra, has been an

operational success. There have been no major incidents in the Sinai although two men have been killed in land-mine accidents.

On April 8, with its six-month term due to expire April 25, the Security Council in New York voted a six-month extension in the life of the force. And Brig. Gen. Emanuel A. Erskine of Ghana was approved as chief of staff to Siliverra.

In creating UNCEF, the council agreed that none of its permanent members would contribute troops.

That meant there would be no American, Soviet, Communist Chinese, French or British soldiers in it.

Waldheim then set about lining up contributions from those countries who indicated they would volunteer forces. As a consequence, the UNCEF is currently made up of the following elements:

Canada, 1,100; Poland, 820; Finland, 596; Sweden, 582; Nepal, 573; Austria, 568; Indonesia, 552; Peru, 497; Ghana, 496; Panama, 469; Senegal, 399; and Ireland, 245. The total: 6,852.

Kenya has agreed to send up to 600 men, but has not yet done so. A misunderstanding between President Jomo Kenyatta and Waldheim over equipment

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Editorial Just How Dumb Can We Become?

There are some people up in Tallahassee who apparently know little about human nature and almost nothing about psychology.

It seems the subcommittee on school organization and administration of the House Education Committee has decided to do something about unruly pupils in Florida's public schools.

And as soon as they come up with a legislative package to keep the kids in line they'll probably turn their attention to safecrackers, murderers, rapists and muggers.

According to reports out of Tallahassee the legislators are particularly interested in three approaches to the problem. One totally isolates the disruptive students from the school population. A second places the disruptive students in a special school and the third involves a crash remedial program.

Setting aside for the moment the question of how the behavior of school children in the classroom ever became a matter of legislative concern, we are more than a little puzzled as to how one goes about designating a disruptive student, particularly when one is obviously talking of the problem in such numbers.

Would the legislators — and school officials — send both the class bully and the kid who giggles in class to the isolation class? Obviously they are both disruptive, but that approach if followed to its logical conclusion would lump rapists with shoplifters on an adult level.

We are constantly amazed by this society's inability to understand or cope with its young people — whether it be the length of their hair or their language or their taste in music or their schoolroom antics. We simply won't treat them as individuals with problems and weaknesses and strengths and virtues unique to that particular child.

And we wonder about the people who are running our school systems. Are they so incompetent in their roles that they must run to the legislature for help every time a problem develops in a school or an individual classroom?

Are we to presume that teachers and school administrators expect to work in a vacuum isolated from the realities of life? Maybe we should investigate techniques whereby teachers could do their thing without ever being exposed to youngsters.

We wonder if it has occurred to those in education that they are dealing with the whole child and not just the child's ability to recite ancient history or write a term paper? That a "disruptive" child is obviously a child with problems and seeking out solutions to and helping the youngster solve that problem is as much a part of the teaching profession as assigning reading matter?

We think the whole approach is outrageous and wish the legislators would address themselves to providing funds for advanced teaching materials and the teachers would go back to running their classrooms and everyone would stop talking about the kids as though they were our enemies.

A teenager has enough problems just growing up without finding himself labeled an enemy of the state and a candidate for "isolation." Hell, they're even eliminating that in our jails.



Censorship In Schools Destroys Free Thoughts

By KENNETH J. RABBen
Copy News Service

Censorship is spreading rapidly in public schools, destroying the intellectual freedom of pupils and communities, says an American Library Association (ALA) spokesman.

Miss Kathleen Molz, head of the ALA's Intellectual Freedom Committee in Houston, Tex., says that it is up to English teachers to help fight it. She was one of three panelists discussing censorship and the English teacher at the recent secondary school English conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. There were no spokesmen for opposing views.

A slew of cases involving alleged obscenity have emerged nationwide in the last few months as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that prevailing community standards rather than the Supreme Court's former guidelines, should be used to decide obscenity questions. This means that books and motion pictures acceptable in one community can be outlawed in another across the street or across the country.

High school teachers, Miss Molz said, are not supporting school or public librarians in their fight to prevent one group, usually a minority, from imposing its standards on another. Teachers also are a minority imposing standards.

One of the reasons for this lack of solidarity is spotlighted in a study in Philadelphia of what brings children to public libraries.

Miss Molz said the study revealed that elementary school pupils "adore the library," but as youngsters make their way through the grades . . . they are increasingly turned off by the library."

She said elementary teachers support the library and its programs, while secondary school instructors do not believe libraries are relevant. No close relationship exists between the teaching process and book acquisition. "The censorship problem creates a need to bring these things together," she said.

School librarians believe they are being shoved into the line of fire without support from faculty, administration or community, the ALA representative explained. After a book is ordered off school library shelves, public librarians are under fire when pupils run to that source to gobble the forbidden fruit. If the book is removed from those shelves, youngsters dash to commercial outlets.

Joel Gewirtz, an attorney with the National Education Association's Dushane Fund for

defending legally beleaguered teachers, said vigilante censors are back and censorship has returned to the classroom in many forms.

In one school, he said, an instructor put up a graffiti board to give pupils something to write on instead of the walls. A "dirty" word appeared and the janitor discovered it. He was outraged and telephoned the principal who rushed to the school at about 10 p.m. The superintendent was called. The teacher was fired. It had taken three hours to remove the offending word.

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How can school boards be prevented from fulfilling their obligation to the bill-paying electorate and should they be, particularly if the majority makes its position known?

Brandt's Power Warning

By EDELGARD SIMON
Copy News Service

BONN — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and President Nixon share a common quest: to win the confidence of the people.

While both leaders are scoring success in their respective foreign policies, they find it pretty hard going on the home front.

Of course, the reasons are different. Brandt is in political trouble not because of a scandal close to home, but because the voters are generally dissatisfied with the way he has been running the country.

Inflation and strikes are at the top of the iceberg. Lumped underneath into an immovable mass are numerous smaller problems, from strife within the party to controversial new legislation on abortion.

Three recent elections, one state and two communal within three weeks' time of each other, showed just how dissatisfied the voters are with Brandt and his Social Democrat Party (SPD).

In the city-state of Hamburg, a traditional stronghold of the SPD, the party suffered a stunning setback, a loss of 10 per cent of its voters. The SPD lost 5 and 7 per cent of the votes, respectively, in communal elections in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate and Schleswig-Holstein.

The SPD's losses were mostly the opposition Christian Democrats' (CDU) victory.

State and local SPD leaders found it difficult to accept the reversals and squarely placed the blame on Bonn and especially Brandt. Two of his cabinet ministers suggested publicly that perhaps the janitor discovered it. He was outraged and telephoned the principal who rushed to the school at about 10 p.m. The superintendent was called. The teacher was fired. It had taken three hours to remove the offending word.

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Jack Anderson Kissinger Fears Assad Will Jump

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger believes he can negotiate an agreement to separate Israeli and Syrian forces on the turbulent Golan Heights. But he has warned President Nixon of the danger that Syria's President Assad might "jump the tracks."

Kissinger's success is arranging a disengagement may determine whether American motorists will have to start lining up again for gas. For Arab leaders have warned that the oil embargo may be reimposed if a Syrian-Israeli settlement falls through.

Kissinger laid the groundwork in Moscow for a settlement by promising to consult with the Soviets. Intelligence reports claim they tried to disrupt the negotiations by encouraging the Syrians to make impossible demands and to open fire on the Golan front.

The Soviets reportedly feared Kissinger was trying to squeeze them out of a Middle East settlement. They are particularly eager, according to intelligence assessments, to retain their influence with Syria and Iraq, which will give them access to the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

During his Kremlin call, Kissinger sought to reassure the Soviets that they will have a voice in any final Middle East peace. He is expected to stop off in Geneva to consult with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko before beginning the next round of talks with the Syrians and Israelis.

Sources close to Kissinger tell us he has cautioned the President that the psychology of the negotiating process sometimes seems to take precedent over the merits of the arguments.

He has reported that President Assad is highly intelligent, with a sharp sense of humor, but unpredictable. The Syrian leader is caught between factions, some of them extremists, according to Kissinger.

He is carefully informing the Egyptians, meanwhile of every move he is making. He wants them to understand that he had done his best in case the Syrian negotiations break down. His strategy is to keep the peace on the Israeli-Egyptian front no matter what happens with Syria.

FLORIDA TODAY

Asks To Oppose Askew?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams soon may become a candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial primary against Gov. Reubin Askew.

Adams' office has announced a news conference for Monday but declined to reveal the subject.

Adams was reported out of town as he has been all week.

Askew told a recent news conference that "indications over the last few months are sufficient to show this is his desire." To run for governor.

Askew said he would not ask Adams to move out of his office just across the hall from the governor's but said that the announcement "would not enhance our ability to work together."

New 'Odd Ball' Identified

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The mystery behind a second "mystery sphere" which appeared here recently has been solved. And it may be the answer to the first.

The second stainless steel ball was identified Wednesday as part of a valve once used in a paper mill.

The 20-pound sphere was found on the property of Lottie Robinson, who said it had rested without incident in her garage since it was given to her son about 15 years ago by a friend of the family.

Meanwhile, a similar sphere discovered last week by a suburban Jacksonville family was on its way to New Orleans, where a panel of specialists will seek evidence linking the 22-pound ball to unidentified flying objects.

Uniform City Elections

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A package of bills to set a uniform day for city elections around the state has been filed by Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa.

Under the measures, introduced Wednesday, all city elections would be on the same day in odd-numbered years and county, state and national elections in even-numbered years.

Christian Came Up Through The Ranks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Floyd T. Christian, a former University of Florida football hero, spent 47 years working his way up from high school football coach to head of the state's massive educational bureaucracy.

Wednesday, the Leon County Board of Education, 59, on charges of perjury and conspiring to accept a bribe.

Some legislators called for his impeachment.

The big, balding, drawing educator had his share of controversy in nine years atop the educational hierarchy, especially during the four-year tenure of former Republican Gov. Claude Kirk.

Shortly after his election in 1968, Kirk decided to reorganize the education department and eliminate Christian's elective post.

Kirk got the most attention in the fight, making use of an acid wit that produced such comments as: "When Christian was at Florida, he could do everything with a football except sign it." But the affable Christian fought his battle quietly, behind the scenes, and in 1970 was re-elected while the voters ousted Kirk.

Christian had already announced that he would not run for the office in 1974, and a scramble for the democratic nomination in this fall's elections is under way.

Born in Bessemer, Ala., on Dec. 18, 1914, Christian moved to St. Petersburg at the age of 12. He graduated from St. Petersburg High in 1932 and attended UF on an athletic scholarship.

Christian got notices for his performance as an end and earned his varsity letter. He earned a bachelor's degree in education in 1937 and began his career teaching and coaching at Clearwater High.

In 1938, he became athletic director at Fort Myers High, a job he held until he was called to active duty by the Army in May of 1941.

Christian was a battalion commander with the 807th field artillery in Europe and earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star, the Italian Medal of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Merit before he was discharged as a colonel in 1946.

He was an administrator for the state Department of Veterans Affairs in St. Petersburg until he was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pinellas County in 1948.

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Senate Considers Oil Spill Law Changes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate president-designate Dempsey Barron says a compromise revision of the state's strict oil-spill law will both protect the environment and mean measure was sidetracked in the Senate last week.

The House Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, planned a brief meeting to approve a bill that would give the legislature review power over recommendations by state planners to designate areas for environmental protection.

Committee members supported the review power bill Tuesday, but postponed a vote to give Robert Rhodes, land use planning bureau chief, time to recommend changes.

The Cabinet, which would lose the power, voted to oppose the measure.

In a later session, the full House was expected to begin a lengthy fight over Gov. Reubin Askew's proposal — passed by the Senate on Wednesday — to pay damages to persons affected by the spill or to start immediate cleanup of a spill.

asked for a \$35 million fund to pay damages to persons affected by the spill or to start immediate cleanup of a spill.

The chances of passing the bill have to do with how well the legislators understand what is happening," said Barron. D-Panama City.

No-Fault Auto Insurance Upheld

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A key provision of Florida's no-fault auto insurance law has been upheld by the state Supreme Court.

The split decision Wednesday relieved legislators of concerns that they would have to rewrite the law this year.

In rejecting a constitutional challenge to the statute, the court said the law could forbid suits for injuries in which medical costs are less than \$1,000 because the injured person can recover costs from his own insurance company.

Dekle said, however, the personal injury section was constitutional because all motorists are required to carry personal injury coverage.

The law's provisions meet objectives of "reducing court congestion and delay and assuring prompt reimbursement of essential losses," Dekle wrote.

House Panel Subpoenaes Secret Judicial Records

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Richard Earle, chairman of the judicial qualifications commission, was subpoenaed today to testify next week before a House subcommittee investigating judicial misconduct.

The subpoena ordered Earle to appear at 8:30 a.m. next Friday before a judicial subcommittee. He was ordered to bring all records that show or tend to show felonies or misdemeanors committed by judges that could lead to their impeachment.

Earle's attorney, former Senate President John Matthews of Jacksonville, said the subpoena poena was received this morning at the Leon County Sheriff's office.

Earle, citing a commission rule protecting the secrecy of

its records, said he would go to jail rather than reveal information about the panel's investigations of judges.

Matthews, fielding questions for his client, today said Earle has not decided how to react to the subpoena.

"He was just served this morning and I think in fairness to my client I shouldn't give him any advice until I look up a little law," Matthews said.

Subcommittee chairman John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, has said the issue of the subpoena undoubtedly will be decided by the Florida Supreme Court.

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Terrorism Tarnishes Mexico's Calm Image

By LYANNE CARRIER
Copy News Service

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's long-standing history of political stability is undergoing its severest trial in years as leftist and conservative interests threaten to pull the country into a centrifugal spin.

Traditionally, the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) absorbs the give-and-take of opposing factions within its far-flung nationwide structure. But a series of extremist incidents is forcing President Luis Echeverria to take sterner measures against political dissidence flaring up all over Mexico.

Most recently, a group calling itself The People's Revolutionary Army of Mexico abducted 31-year-old John Patte-on, a commercial attaché at the U.S. Consulate General in Hermosillo.

Only a day before Patterson's kidnap, authorities in this northern Mexican city arrested five suspects who allegedly were plotting the kidnap of Dr. Norman Borlaug, the Nobel Prize-winning agronomist operating an experimental station in Sonora, Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, bears visible marks of left wing presence. The extremist public relations department splashes bright red graffiti on the sides of houses and buildings. It calls for an imminent "Socialist Revolution."

Sonora is only one of the states in which Mexican authorities are engaged in political fire fighting. In Yucatan far to the east, anti-government sentiment began to bubble in March. Federal troops patrolled the streets of Merida in uneasy anticipation of trouble from the left. Merida's leftist "Student-Worker

Movement" accused Merida's police chief and other officials of assassinating a law student active in their movement.

From street corner soap-boxes, the group's members rallied against Yucatan's Governor Loreo De Mola. So far, his heated rhetoric has not escalated into a violent confrontation with authorities. But the possibility of a clash is not discounted.

Other regions are known to harbor guerrillas. Terrorists occasionally strike in Guadalupe, Mexico's second largest city, and one of the last of the known rural guerrillas, Leticia Cabanas, presumably still roams the mountains near Acapulco.

What worried businessmen was Echeverria's apparent reluctance to get down with terrorists. When the American Consul in Guadalupe, Terrence E. Leonard, was kidnapped last year, the Mexican government helped free him by releasing 30 political prisoners, broadcasting a terrorist communique, and allowing payment of \$80,000 ransom.

Echeverria offered this olive branch despite an American government policy opposing such broad concessions to political blackmailers.

Conservative complaints grew loudest last fall. In September, Echeverria declared a three-day mourning period for the assassinated Chilean leader, Salvador Allende Gousens. Shortly after, a prominent Mexican businessman, Eugenio Garza Sada, was gunned down in Monterrey during a terrorist kidnap attempt. The shocked business community protested that while the government publicly honored a Communist leader, their lives were being jeopardized by urban terrorists.



After Scheel is elected president on May 15, Brandt is expected to reshuffle and streamline his cabinet, getting rid of those who oppose him. It'll be hard work and won't win him any friends.

But it will be much harder work to restore his tarnished image with the voters, who think more of their empty pocketbooks than Brandt's record of foreign policy achievements.

How low he has sunk in their esteem can be measured by the fact that the people have resurrected a form of political joke which died in West Germany with Hitler, but still thrives in Communist East Germany. No other postwar chancellor has had to contend with macabre and sarcastic jibes, such as this one:

Brandt and (Cabinet Minister Egon) Bahr are driving through a village and their car hits and kills a pig.

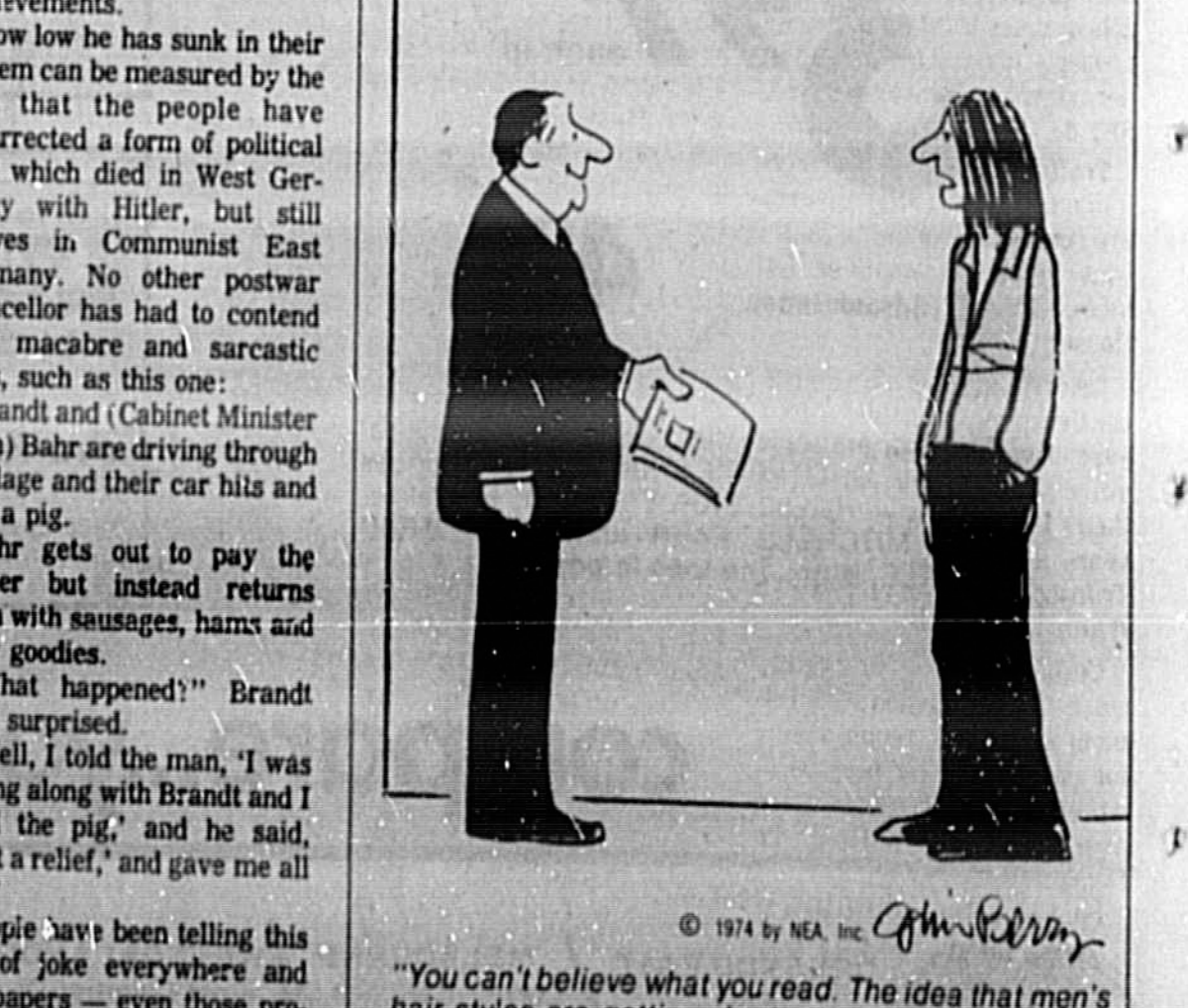
Bahr gets out to pay the farmer, but instead returns laden with sausages, ham and other goodies.

"What happened?" Brandt asks, surprised.

"Well, I told the man, 'I was driving along with Brandt and I killed the pig,' and he said, 'What a relief,' and gave me all this."

People have been telling this type of joke everywhere and newspapers — even those pro-SPD — began to run a daily Brandt joke.

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Scots Revere Their Freedom-Loving Hero King

By GORDON IRVING
Copley News Service

STIRLING, Scotland — If you find that the people of Scotland are slightly more patriotic and independent-looking on your next trip, blame their freedom-loving hero king, Robert the Bruce. He was born seven centuries ago, and Scots are celebrating the anniversary.

Now visitors are being invited to travel along the Robert the Bruce trail, and visit some of the historic spots associated with his life. Such places are found from north to south, for, as he fought the English, Bruce passed through many places.

The site of his famous victory over an English army that outnumbered his own, at Bannockburn, on the outskirts of Stirling, in 1314, is the focal point of the celebrations.

Bruce himself was born either at the town of Lochmaben, in Dumfriesshire, or at Turnberry, a rocky castle on the southwest coast of Ayrshire, on July 11, 1274.

"We have set up a permanent

audiovisual exhibition at Bannockburn, on the very place where Bruce had his command post at the stirring battle," a Scottish Tourist Board official said.

"And we have on show, in the auditorium, fragments of the Borestone, a large stone block, with a socket in which Bruce is reputed to have placed his standard."

Outside in a field from which you can look north to the mountains of Scotland, a large equestrian statue of the Scottish king dominates the scene.

The Bannockburn battlefield lies to the northeast, between the Borestone and the Forth, and is now a built-up area. Bannockburn intrigues everyone with an interest in historic battles.

King Edward II of England, who had already defeated the Scots at Falkirk in 1298, had an army of 20,000, and that included some 2,000 heavy cavalry. Robert the Bruce, who had claimed the Scottish throne a year after the capture and



HERO KING
...Statue overlooks site of his 1314 victory.

martyrdom of that other Scots' hero, William Wallace, in 1305, could muster only 5,500 trained men.

But the English cavalymen were trapped as their horses fell into the cunningly hidden spiked pits, camouflaged with turf. The battle went on all day. Then a party of Scottish baggage men made a sudden appearance on the horizon. The English, thinking they were reinforcements, fled. Bruce and his men had gained ample revenge for the disaster of 1298.

The islands of Scotland, so much favored now by vacationers, also have a Robert Bruce link.

Lovely Arran, off the southwest Scotland coast, has caves at Drumadon where Bruce took shelter in 1307, having just arrived with 300 men from Rathlin Isle off Northern Ireland.

On Arran he took by storm the sturdy Brodick Castle, now open to visitors, and it was here he sat waiting for that light signal from the Scottish

mainland which was to confirm that faithful followers were ready to rally round him in fighting for freedom.

The classic story of Bruce gaining inspiration from watching a spider's repeated efforts to spin a web may have its roots on Arran, although some say the incident also happened in a cave near the village of Kirkpatrick Fleming, just north of the England-Scotland border.

Bruce sailed from Arran there, repelling an English army that lay siege to the castle which was then situated on a tiny island in the loch.

Today the castle, carefully rebuilt, stands by the roadside on the loch shore. If you visit Dumfries, where the poet Robert Burns died 487 years after Bruce, look for a plaque on a building in Castle Street. It marks the site of the ancient Greyfriars Monastery where Bruce stabbed his rival, the Red Comyn, in 1306. This event altered the course of Scottish history.

the other day, I felt sure the ghost of King Robert was striding these lonely moors around Loch Trool. Bruce knew intimately every stone and crag, and was able, with only 200 followers, to parry the English cavalymen. He had many escapes from death on these Galloway moors.

Loch Doon Castle, south of Dalmeilington in Ayrshire, also has links with Bruce. The king's brother-in-law, Sir Christopher Seton, spent three hard years there, repelling an English army that lay siege to the castle which was then situated on a tiny island in the loch.

As I drove through Glen Trool

Petrified Forest Visitors Return 'Conscience Rock'

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

HOLBROOK, Ariz. — The rough, rolling, gray hills wrinkle and fold like old elephant skin across the barren east-central Arizona flatland. Here and there rusty red cones rise up surreally like giant antlers.

This is the scene just off U.S. 180, 19 miles southeast of Holbrook, as the road winds its way into the Petrified Forest National Park with the world's largest concentration of petrified wood.

Using one's eyes and imagination in this spectacular landscape brings into focus strange colors, odd formations and tricky lighting that has fascinated men for more than 1,500 years here.

The Paiutes of southern Utah saw in the petrified logs the arrow shafts of their thunder god, Shinava. And the Navajos held the belief the logs were the bones of the giant monster

Vieto which their forefathers killed on arriving there. Elephant skin, antlers, arrow shafts or giant's bones — whatever you choose, the Petrified Forest is a compellingly beautiful, yet harshly inhospitable place. In fact, the 47-square-mile park is truly a land of contrasts.

Oddly enough, there is no water (except for an annual rainfall of about 10 inches) in the desiccated landscape, yet all that you can see was touched and formed by water forces hundreds of thousands of years ago.

When the conifer trees in this area fell, they were covered over before they had a chance to rot, with mud and sand rich in silica. Shallow seas poured more silt down, while the ground water picked up the silica and deposited it in the buried trees' cell tissue.

The silica filled the wood solidly and the result was petrification.



CHILDREN EXPLORE PETRIFIED LOGS
...Museum nearby contains educational exhibits

petrification and how it takes place, together with other educational exhibits, may be seen at the Rainbow Forest Entrance (in the south of the park) where visitors pay \$1 per car entrance fee, and declare any petrified wood they are bringing into the park with them. Visitors may pick up and examine all the petrified wood they like, but are urged to put it back so future generations may enjoy the area as well.

Despite appeals to one's ecological interests, park officials say more than 25,000 pounds of wood are carried out of the park annually. Occasionally some does return, and some of it is seen in the Rainbow Forest Museum where rangers call it "conscience rock." Tiny wafers of petrified wood and large hunks are displayed in cases with letters from children and adults, whose conscience or parents urged them to return the stones.

Petrified wood may be purchased outside the park at shops, where it is said to be collected from lands bordering the park.

Between Rainbow Forest Lodge and the 26 miles of golden carpeted grasslands to the Painted Desert Oasis on the north edge of the "Forest," are a dozen points of interest noted on the free visitor's map available at the entrance.

For example, you may visit Agate Bridge, formed by a petrified log spanning a 40-foot-wide ravine with more than 100 feet of log exposed and ends still encased in the sandstone. A concrete support was installed in 1917 as a precaution against collapse.

Father north is Newspaper Rock. Down a flight of 120 steps around giant boulders are outcroppings of brownish red rocks where prehistoric rock art may be seen, revealing a variety of designs and shapes including animals, birds and humans etched out in the desert varnished rocks.

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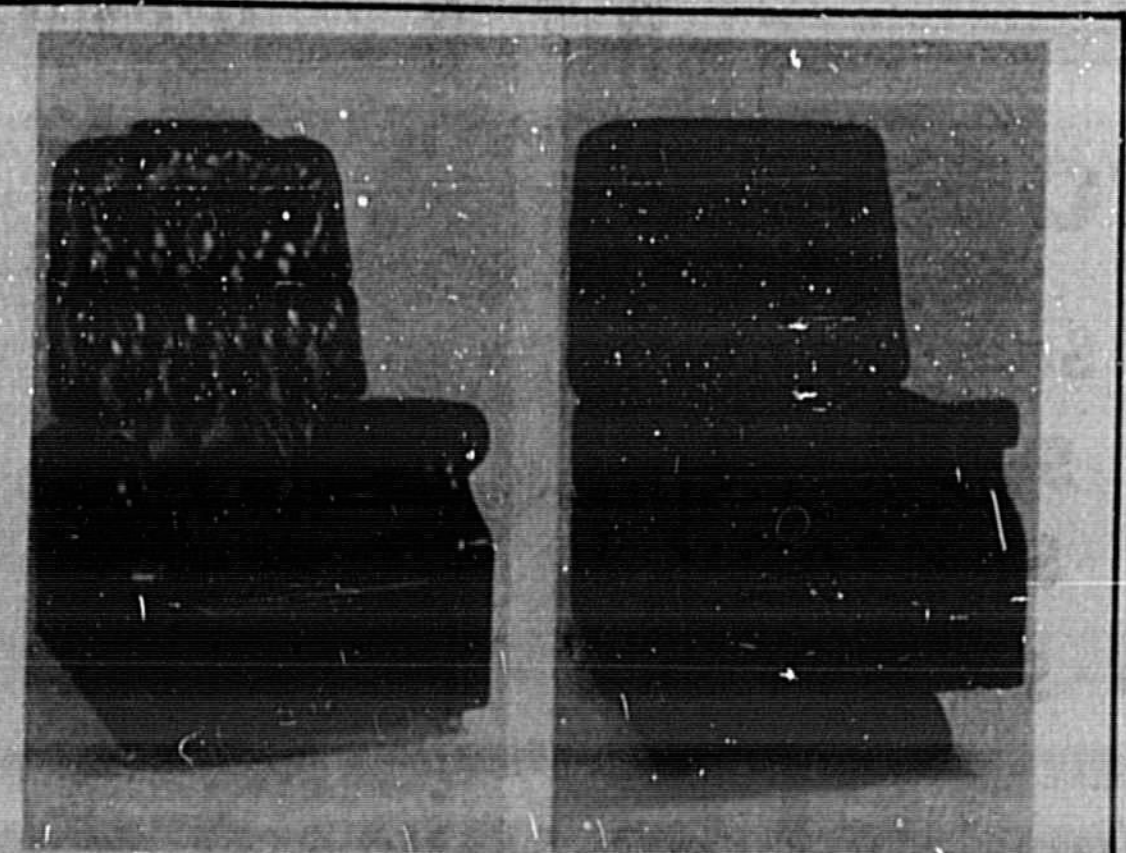
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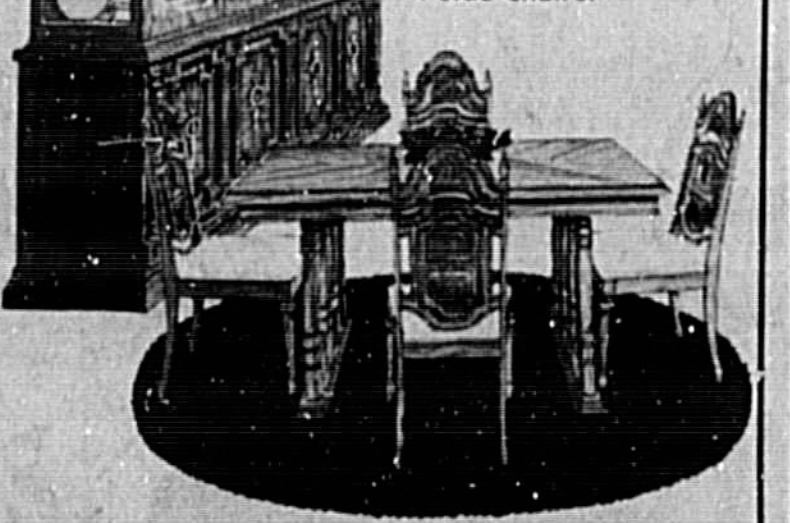
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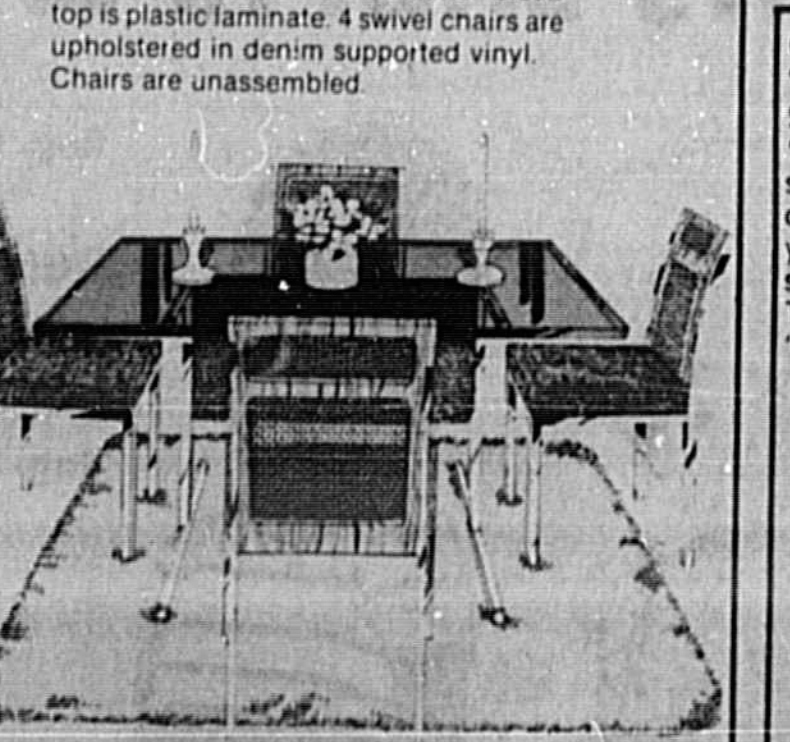
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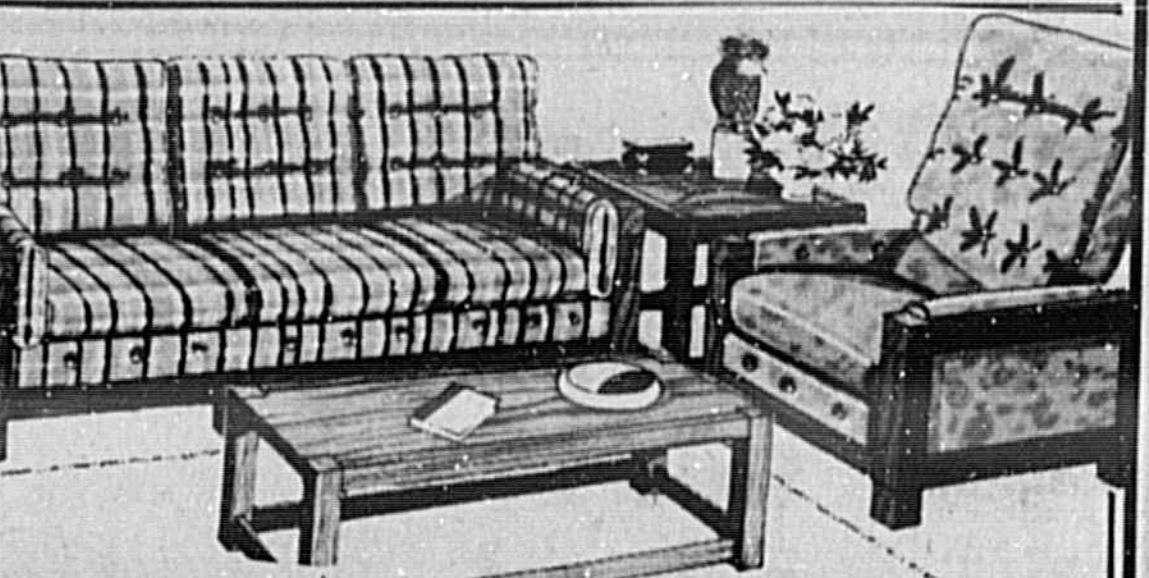
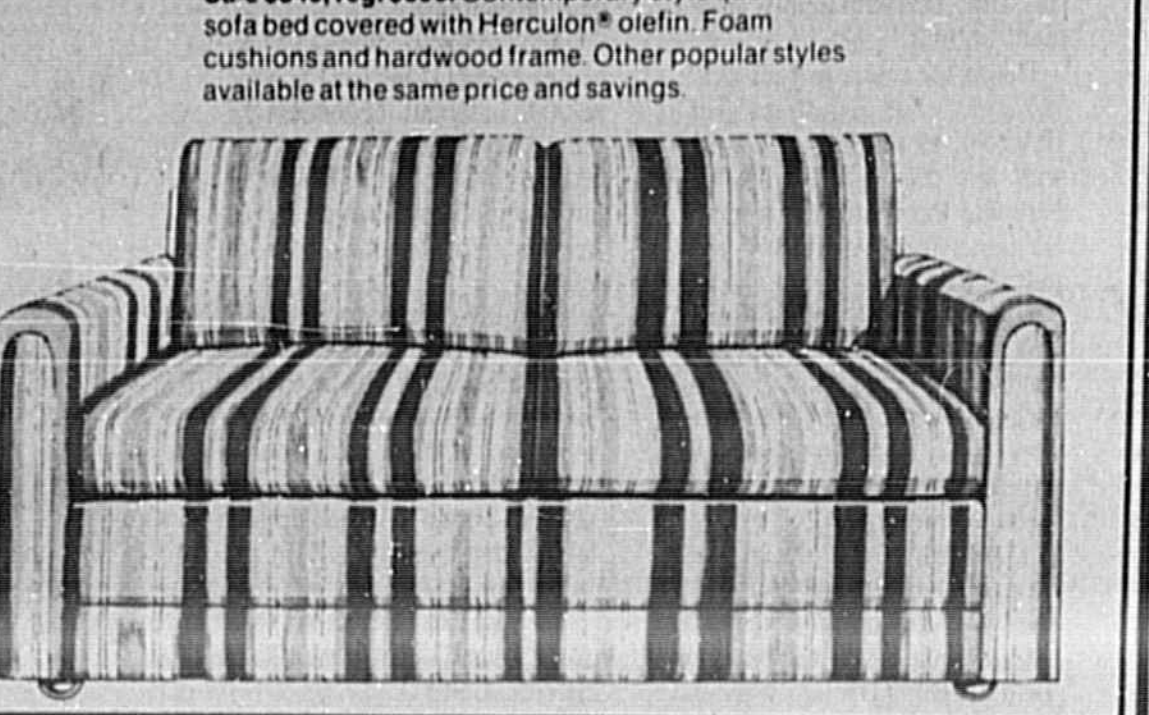
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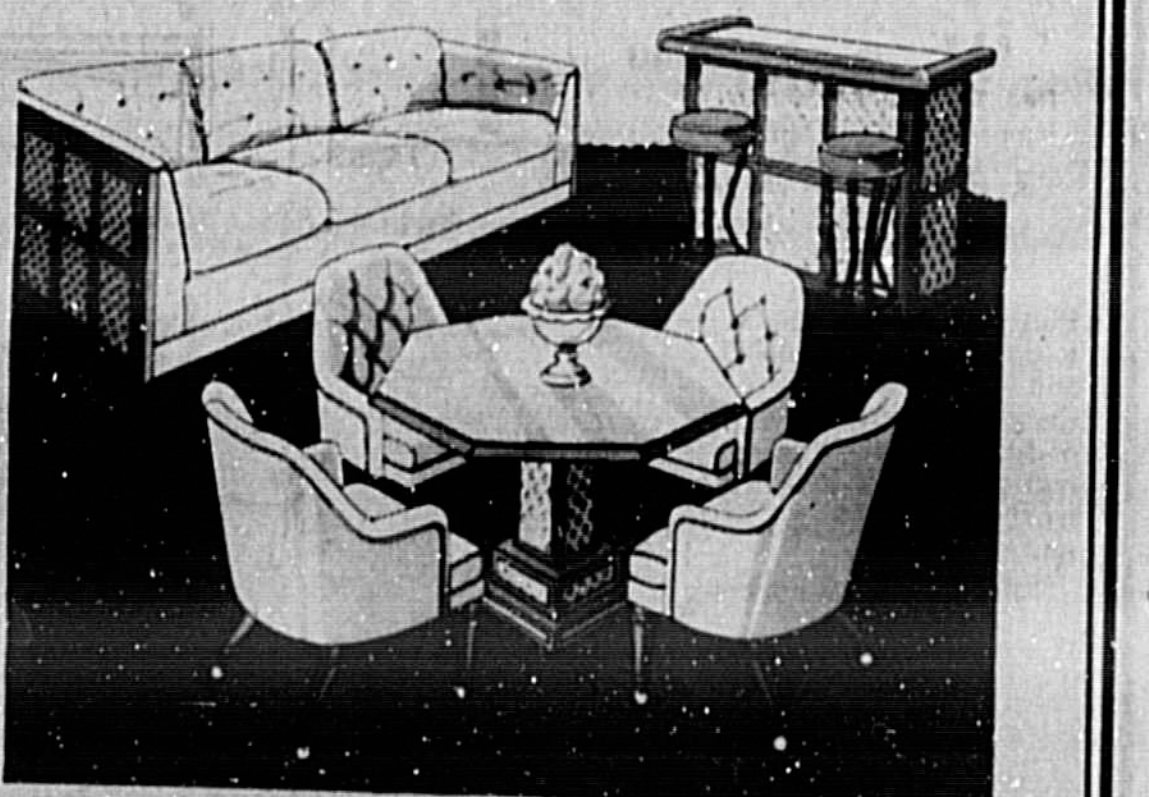
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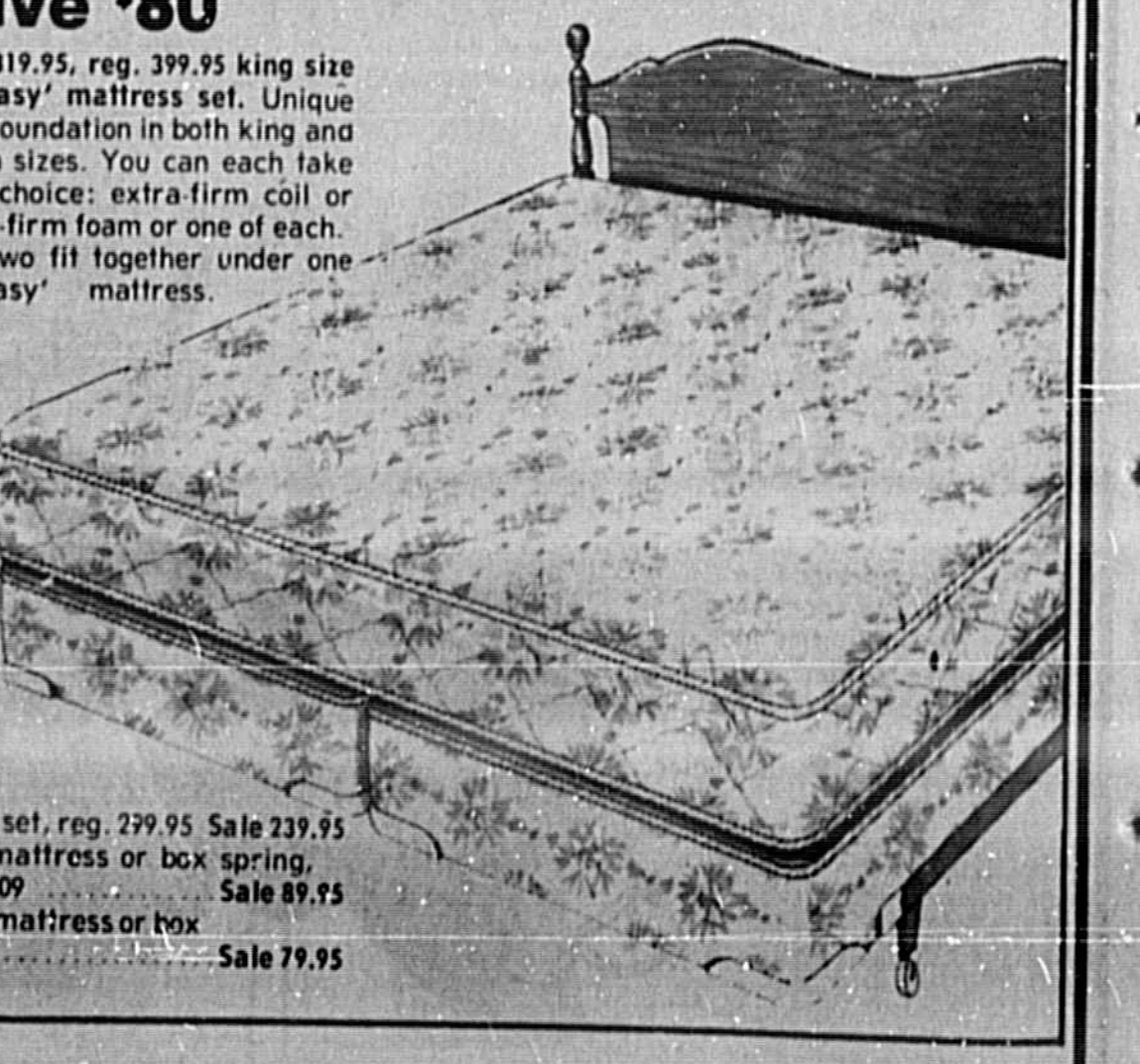


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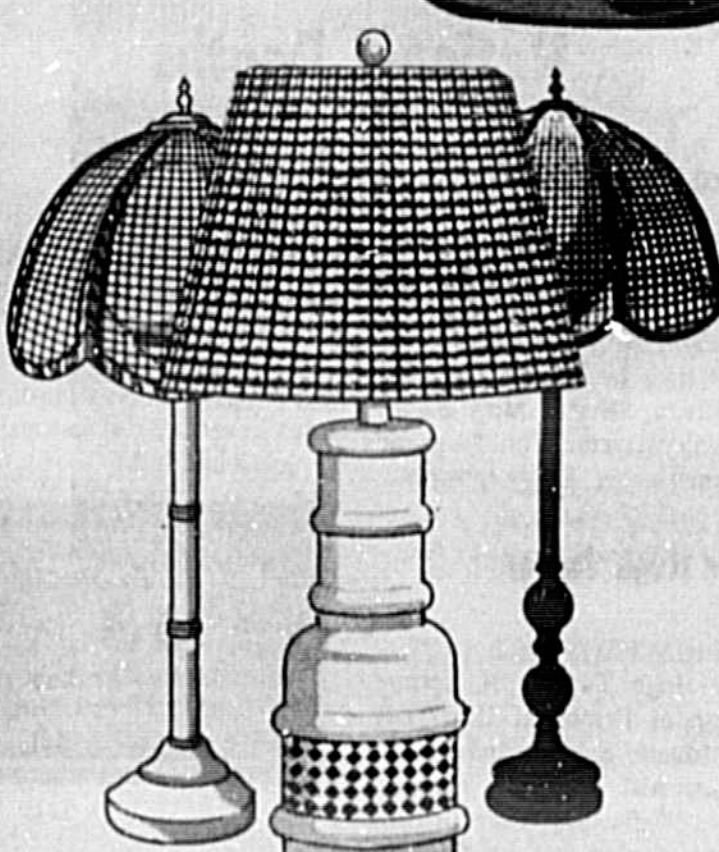
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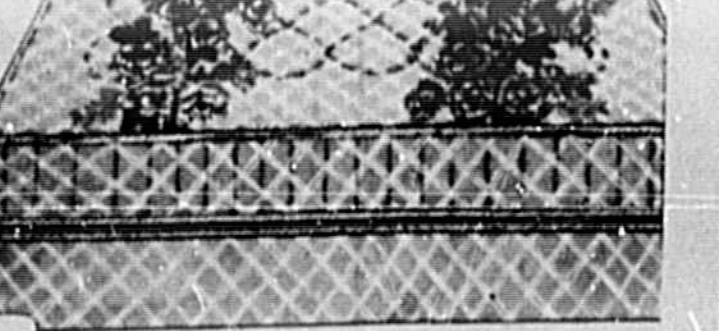
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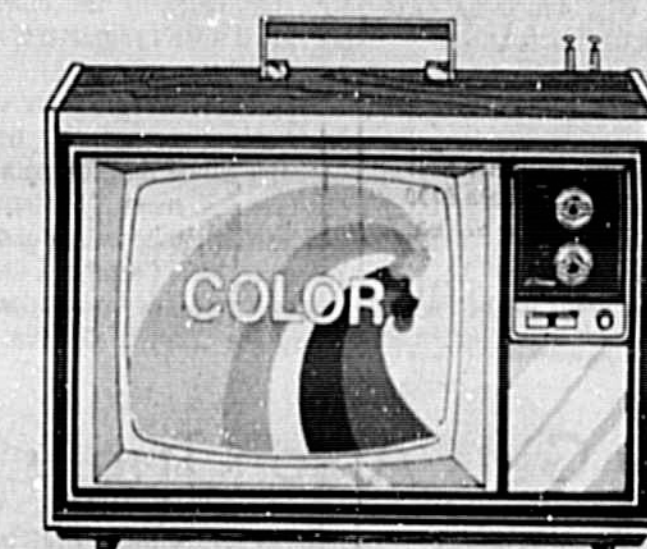
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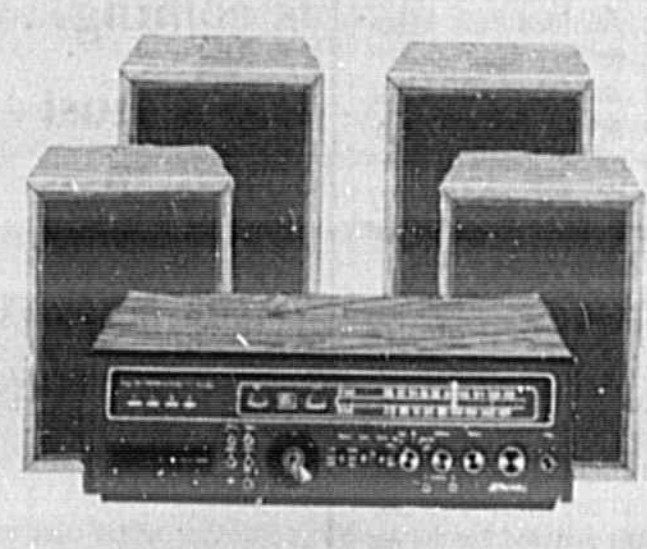
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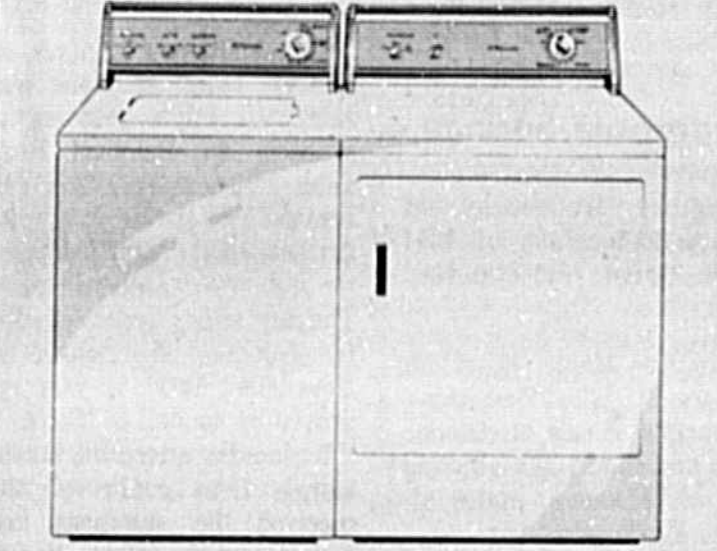
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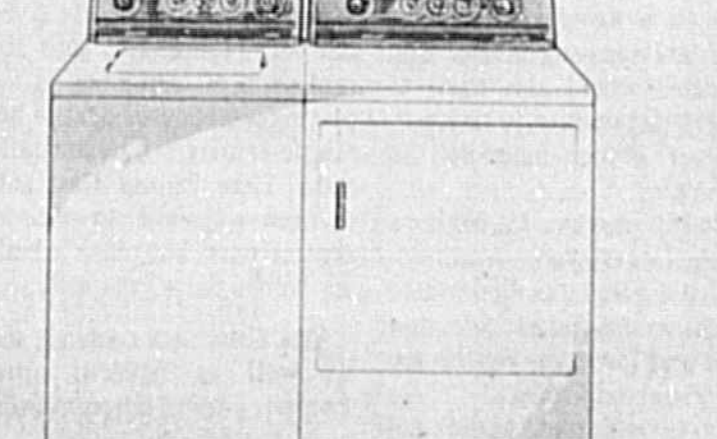
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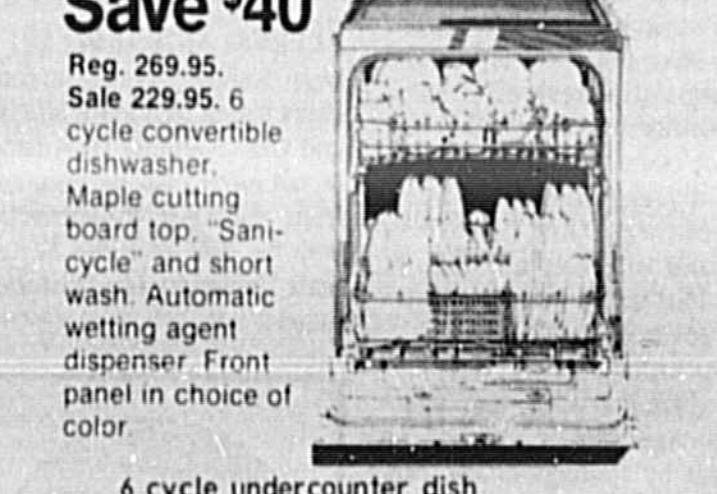
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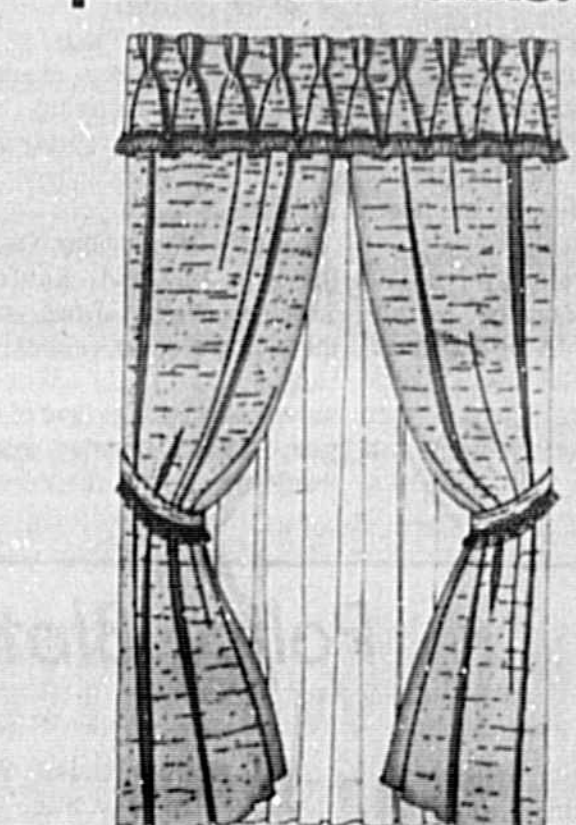


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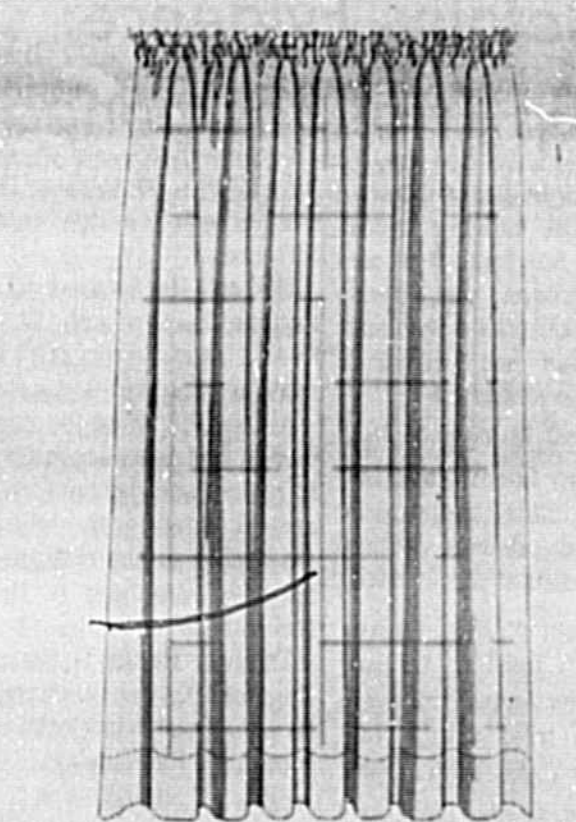


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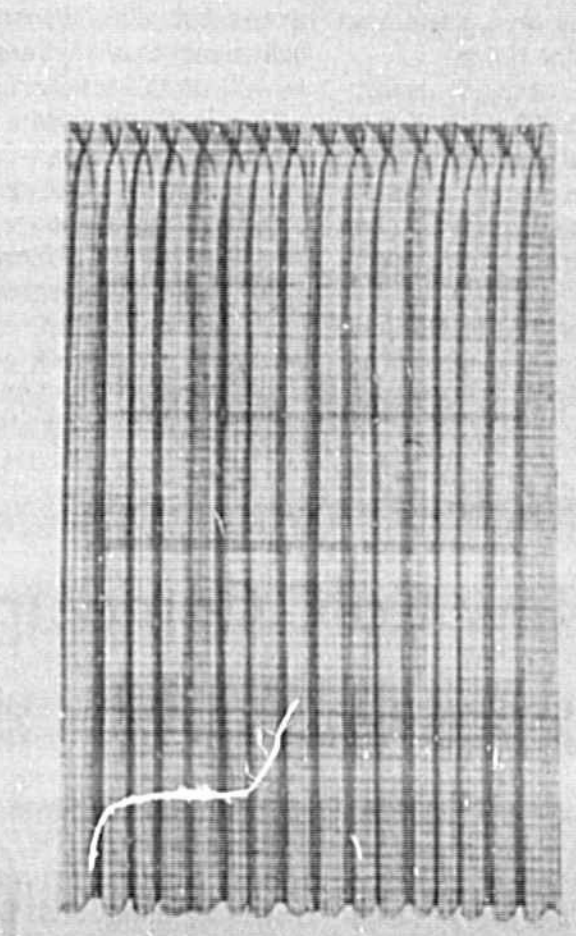
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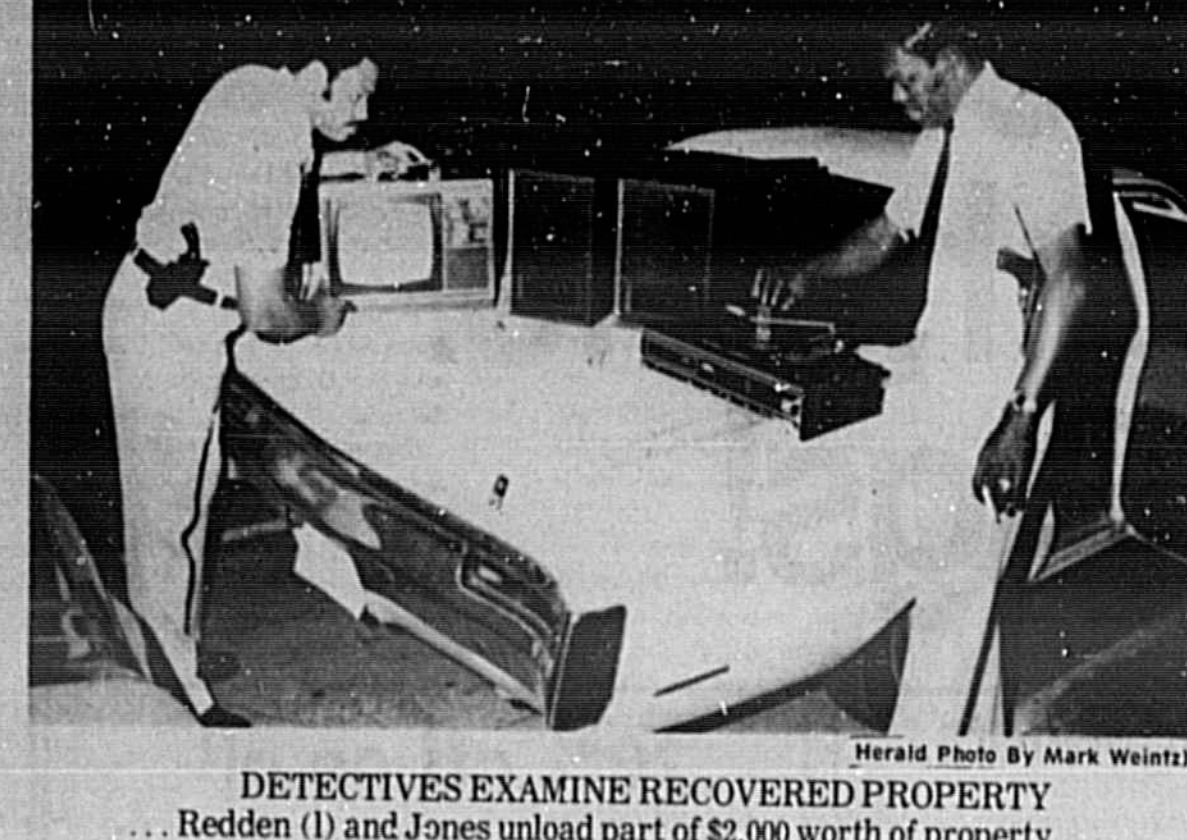
Teenangel Makes Nostalgia Pay

By LUCYETTA STEIGER
Copley News Service



'TEENANGEL', CHARLIE MCCARTHY CONTEMPLATE
...Nostalgia includes Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh poster (left)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Elvis Presley, Fred Astaire, Little Orphan Annie and Charlton Heston are popular now. So is anything from "Gone With the Wind" to Roger, Guy English, and he can't get enough black leather motorcycle jackets to fill the demand, either. For the last hour months, Roger has been gathering "obscure nostalgia" at his new American Graffiti shop, and establishing a series of obscure world records. The world records are real, though, and so is today's current yearning for nostalgia. 23-year-old Roger says, "Some people say nostalgia is escapism, but I don't believe that," he says, "I think it's just that somebody's interested in collecting what most people forget."



DETECTIVES EXAMINE RECOVERED PROPERTY. Redden (l) and Jones unload part of \$2,000 worth of property

3 Nabbed In Wards' Burglaries

By MARK WEINZ
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County and Sanford police investigators early this morning arrested three Sanford men in connection with a string of break-ins at the Montgomery Ward warehouse on Persimmon Avenue.

Wallace Jerome Cymylyk, 18, of Cowan Doughnut Terrace and Clayton Irwin Eubanks, 18, of Apt. 68 Lake Monroe Terrace, were charged with grand larceny. Eubanks was also charged with possessing

Police Blotter

Sanford Five dollars stolen Wednesday from Annice Dellafield, 24, of 71 Seminole Gardens while she was in the laundry room.

County Burglary today at Jo-Ev Beauty Shop at SR 44 and Pressway, \$5 worth of change taken.

FBI Detains Evidence; Kidnap Trial Postponed

Trial of three Sanford men accused in the kidnap- ransom of Southern Shortening owner George Jackson has been postponed until May 6 because the FBI has not returned evidence it is analyzing.

Sunshine For State Rule Makers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A bill to require Florida's so-called "plantation government" of bureaucrats to open rule-making procedures to public scrutiny has won unanimous passage in the House.

Keyser In First Place For New CofC Campaign

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Winner in the one-day second largest number of paid membership bids conducted Tuesday by newly organized

Lake Mary Sued Over Zoning

By RICHARDSON
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A woman who owns property adjacent to a planned light warehouse industrial park has filed suit in circuit court in Sanford contesting zoning of the park which developers say one day may be worth as much as \$5 million.

Jury Gets Arson Trial

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The arson trial of a plumber union official charged with burning Air Flow Inc.'s 28-truck fleet Sept. 10 went to the jury today with the defense claiming a politically motivated state attack on unions.

Kent Victim Lauds Ruling

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Dean Kahlser says a Supreme Court ruling that state officials and Ohio National Guardsmen do not have absolute immunity from damages in connection with the 1970 shootings at Kent State University is a "historical judicial act."

Controversial Man Has His Day In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat L. Tornillo Jr. is a controversial man, his lawyer has informed the Supreme Court. And he intends to stay that way.

National Deaths

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's 14th governor and the son of the late former Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, died Tuesday. Murray appeared in his gubernatorial campaign to "just plain folks."

Young Evert Eliminated

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Second-seeded Olga Golodina of Australia has defeated Fort Lauderdale's Jeanne Evert 7-6, 7-4, and advanced to the quarterfinals of a \$50,000 women's tennis tournament here.

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ABA Hunting Talent In High School, NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, armed with nearly 200 draftees—including high school sensation Moses Malone and 50 from the rival National Basketball Association—today sets out in its quest to become what Commissioner Mike Stoen calls "the best basketball league possible."

Elvis, Fred, Annie and Charlton — anything about them — is extremely salable now, Roger says, and so is anything to do with James Dean. Ginger Rogers is an up-and-coming trend, and so is anything left over from the Beatles. He expects the next series trend to follow Hawaiian shirts and pointy-toed shoes for men to be black leather motorcycle gang jackets. "Can't wear 'em out," he says, "real leather."

The Herald Action Sports

ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer

Many representatives of the National Basketball Association are labelling Tuesday's draft of NBA players a publicity stunt which will yield few new results.

Cats Punch Hounds, 9-1

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Chances of a Metro Conference pennant dissolved on two pitches in the eighth inning for the Lyman Greyhounds as Winter Park's Chuck Morgan and Mike Sourd both blasted three-run homers to pace the Parkers to a 9-1 extra inning victory.

ABA Winners, Losers' Stories Sound The Same

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Winners don't want to arouse losers, and losers don't want to sound like losers.

Frank Beard Revitalized

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "It's coming back," Frank Beard said.

NBA Laughs Off Rivals' Draft Chances

The ABA drafted 50 NBA players that they thought were better than their regular college draft, each team taking five players.

Sod Selling Mitterwald Rips 3 HRs

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

They call Chicago the Windy City—and the hurricane the San Francisco Pirates ran into was stirred by the Cubs' George Mitterwald.

Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1
New York	4	5	.455	2
Cleveland	4	5	.455	2
Detroit	4	7	.364	3

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Professional Basketball Playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Series Best-of-7

NBA
Conference Finals: Wednesday, April 18
Western Conference: Milwaukee at Chicago, Milwaukee leads 1-0.
Eastern Conference: New York at Boston, national TV.
Saturday, April 20
Western Conference: Chicago at Milwaukee, national TV.
Eastern Conference: Boston at New York, national TV.

AHL
Division Finals: Wednesday, April 17
Eastern Conference: New York 8; Kentucky 8; New York leads 2-0.
Western Conference: San Francisco 5; Minnesota 5; San Francisco leads 3-2.
Saturday, April 20
Eastern Conference: Boston at New York, national TV.

NFL
AFC Division Finals: Sunday, April 19
Eastern Conference: New York 14; Cincinnati 14.
Western Conference: Denver 14; Pittsburgh 14.
Saturday, April 20
Eastern Conference: Cincinnati at New York, national TV.
Western Conference: Pittsburgh at Denver, national TV.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — Klepto, \$5.00, won the \$27,500 Bed O' Roses Handicap at Aqueduct one-half length ahead of Ladies Agreement.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shirley's Champion, \$12.50, scored a head win over Blue Eyed Davey to take the \$22,650 Debonair Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Wonderful Scout World Exhibit May 4 In Sanford

Theme for the 1974 St. Johns District Scout Show "Wonderful World of Scouting." All Cub Packs, Scout troops, and Explorer Posts in the district are encouraged to participate in the noon to 7 p.m. event.

Exhibits will fall under six categories. Cubland will feature Cub Scout exhibits, demonstrations, Space Derby, games, Pinewood Derby, circus acts, and physical fitness.

Stadium Kickoff Tuesday

Seminole High School will have a ground-breaking ceremony Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at the school grounds according to Principal Don Reynolds.

The ceremony commemorating the new athletic stadium will take place directly behind the gymnasium building in the running track area and is open to the public.

Special activities are planned for the event utilizing many of the high school's athletes.

Coordinating this fun-raising drive is the Seminole High School Boosters Club, and according to its president Jim Rowe, will also be assisted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, students and faculty at Seminole High School.

Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

- April 19 British Floridian Club of Orlando meeting at Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson, Orlando, 8 a.m. Movies on England and a sing-along, with Midge at the piano. Nominal admission.
- April 20 Car wash sponsored by Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Standard Station, 17-92, Casselberry.

Transit Companies Want Public Back

By RON WELLS
Copley News Service

The energy crisis cooled America's love affair with the automobile but the bus is becoming a more and more neglected form of transportation.

Then with the coming of long lines leading to gas pumps, gas availability scarce and prices skyrocketing, a seat on a bus heading downtown became more prestigious than a seat on the stock exchange.

Although the initial panic has long since abated and gasoline is becoming more available, higher prices are still reason enough for many people to continue riding the bus.

Bus company officials realize this and have expressed some definite ideas about the effect the energy crisis has had on their bus systems and what needs to be done to improve bus service.

One assistant chief of operations, who asked not to be identified, summed up what bus companies throughout the country must do if they are to solidify their gains made during the height of the crisis.

"They must: increase maintenance force; improve maintenance practices; increase number of operators; reduce cut trips due to vehicle failure; improve operating efficiency; reduce cut trips due to lack of operators; develop comprehensive route maps and atlases; establish experimental routes; make route adjustments; improve information from the sources; test public reaction to new bus signs; establish bus priority and bus-only lanes; enlist local participation in bus route development.

Alton McDonald, general manager of City Transit Service of Fort Worth, Tex.,

frank Lara, transportation marketing officer for the Santa Clara, Calif., County Transit District, admitted that things are not going well at the moment but should improve.

"Our system is not presently meeting public needs," said Lara. "A new system with 200 buses to be implemented in the fall of 1974 when 134 buses are delivered."

The new system will combine all new fixed arterial routes integrated with demand-responsive service," he said. "We'll make a much greater contribution to transit needs at that time."

According to Richard A. Murphy, administrative assistant for the San Diego, Calif., Transit Corp., the transportation's board of directors

"in addition," he said, "TJN has proposed that exclusive bus lanes be created on all high-

Hearing Technology Forges Ahead

Remember the days when people with hearing problems had to carry around an ear trumpet in order to hear people speaking to them?

Today's hearing aids are a far cry from those old ear trumpets. They have become compact, powerful and as new technology is introduced they are becoming more effective.

"In 1909 there was a national article which pointed out the four major technical deficiencies found in most hearing aids," said Clifford Mygard of Audiotone, Inc., a Phoenix, Ariz.—based company which has been manufacturing custom hearing aids for more than 20 years.

The deficiencies were poor frequency response, lack of a method to control hearing aid output, poor hearing aid to user coupling methods, and a lack of directional characteristics."

Mygard said in an interview, "I'm happy to say that these

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Swim Memberships Offered At Sanora

Sanora Home Owner's Association of Sanford is offering family swim club memberships for the period May 15 through September 15 according to Chuck Hill, swim club chairman.

The membership would entitle families to use the junior size olympic pool, tennis, basketball courts and a large shaded picnic area.

Hill said a special activity would be planned for the teenagers each month. Also a special monthly activity will be planned for the 4 to 12 year olds.

Adults will have the pool to themselves on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The evening hours from 6 to 10 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays will require that anyone under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Thursday evenings will be an adults only event.

Hill said that a need existed within the area to accommodate those families who enjoy swimming and prefer pools to the ocean. It was with the agreement of those Sanora residents to open the facilities to a limited number, which in turn would help absorb some of the costs involved with the operation of the recreational facilities.

Membership is limited to 200 according to Hill and would cost \$75 annually.

Eastern Increases Service

Eastern Airlines will increase its daily seat capacity at Orlando 43.9 percent May 1 when the airline's summer schedule becomes effective.

In announcing the stepped up flights, Jack Coalter, manager of passenger sales, said "we expect a substantial increase in travel to and from Orlando this summer and fortunately we are in position to provide additional seats to meet the demand."

With the summer schedule, Eastern will have a total of 3,991 daily seats available and 33 flights a day from the Orlando Jetport.

The five new 254 passenger L-1011 Whipliner flights are a morning flight to Bermuda via Atlanta and Newark, a mid-day flight to Philadelphia and New York, and a night coach flight to Miami.

A new flight will also operate from Orlando to Dallas with a stop at Tampa and there will be new economical non-stop night coaches to Chicago and New York.

Other flights will include a non-stop to San Juan, Puerto Rico; a non-stop to Pittsburgh; a one-stop to Detroit and a non-stop to San Juan, Puerto Rico; a non-stop to Pittsburgh; a one-stop to Detroit and a non-stop to Indianapolis.

How Does A Man Feel Losing Half A Billion Dollars in 1 Day?

By CARLTON SMITH

How does a man feel when he loses half a billion dollars in one day?

You heard it right. On April 22, 1970, as the market slid into one of the worst years of its history, Ross Perot, Texas billionaire, lost that much in a single day.

It was more than J.P. Morgan had been worth at the time of his death in 1913. It probably set an all-time record: more than

any man had ever lost in a single day since the Industrial Revolution ushered in the era of great personal wealth.

Perot wasn't greatly upset. After all, he had accumulated, by the age 40, around \$1.5 billion—"about 40 percent of the whole U.S. federal budget for the year he was born, 1930." Still had about a billion left, then. And anyway, it was all on paper—a paper loss and paper profits to make up the billion he still had. Not quite real.

John Brooks, author of "The Go-Go Years," sees the event as "symbolic, in magnitude and

reality, of the 1970 panic." The reporters are still digging around in the rubble and piecing together what happened in 70. We didn't know how bad it was.

Or how hilarious some of the people and the happenings were to what an Alice-in-Wonderland quality there was about much of the scene.

The "go-go years" were in 1960s. Investors were intoxicated by the spectacle of weird and wonderful machines manufacturing, as if by magic, what seemed to be an endless supply of money. There were

Mining Stocks Show Strength

Copley News Service

The market's ability to rebound from an important testing area speaks well for its basic internal strength, states Standard & Poor's Outlook. S&P, looking in the direction of natural resource stocks, calls attention to the fact the United States imports more than half its mineral needs in 20 out of 38 minerals—30 of them metals—that are vital to industry.

The Bureau of Mines estimates we lack sufficient domestic deposits of 10 of those 20, including tin, asbestos, mercury and chromium. Economic considerations accounted for the other imports. It is cheaper to buy foreign iron and aluminum ores than to develop more domestic mines, and environmental costs have hindered the mining of abundant U.S. lead and zinc.

Among well-regarded natural resource stocks are Cyprus Mines, Hanna Mining, Kerr-McGee.

Prime Rate May Jump Even Higher

Copley News Service

The financial markets were taken by surprise by the vigor of the upsurge in interest rates, according to Standard & Poor's. Commenting further: "Investors were at first inclined to shrewdly off this change in direction as a mini-correction in what promised to be a major downward adjustment of short-term rates by midyear. But there are fears the highly visible prime rate might go still higher, possible matching the 10 per cent peak of last fall."

Beyond this, the advisory service expects a renewed easing of interest rates leading into a sustained rebound in stock prices.



STAY-AT-HOME FUN... These are some of the game to which families are turning during the energy crisis

Resurgence Of Fun Games Has Families Matching Wits

By BETH MOHR, Copley News Service

The games people play today have nothing to do with a psychologist's interpretation of behavior patterns or a song inspiration.

They are really games—a peak of popularity unmatched during this television-oriented generation.

Backgammon has been so chic since the '30s. Players from Los Angeles to New York are going into tournaments with enthusiasm of potential champions.

Only serious backgammon players are considered for membership in Piy's, one of the newest and most exclusive clubs in Beverly Hills, Calif.

One family's recently acquired antique game table is set up with backgammon board constantly on the ready.

Dominoes have lost their potbelled stove provincially to turn in expensive sets made of fine materials and used in games given interesting variations. In some, dots are a variety of pastels instead of monotonous white.

All kinds of games sales climbed to surprising heights during the Christmas rush, and January business unusually good.

People are matching wits, planning strategy, stretching their minds and aiming positive thinking at acquiring a little luck, all in a resurgence of interest in games.

Considering popular choices, it appears unlikely that players are looking for an escape from thoughts of economic or family problems.

"It is much more interesting, particularly in scoring. It is a game that allows you to visit if you want to, but it takes concentration, some thinking, if you really want to win."

Blyth Eastman Dillon is recommending the elimination of positions in fire and casualty stocks, particularly Safeco and Government Employees Insurance, because the impact of inflation upon claims settlement has been greater than anticipated.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith would not be surprised if Satellite Atlanta's marine satellite terminal for ship to shore communications begins to result in significant revenues by 1976.

Fortune magazine suggests that a tax-exempt municipal note may be the best short-term investment for individuals in high-income brackets. If the note is issued in the area where an investor lives, it can be completely tax-free...

Financial Firms' Potential High

Copley News Service

This year is starting out poorly for the finance industry, but investors taking a long-range view may be able to move into finance company shares along about here with very limited downside risk compared with upside potential. High interest rates last year were mainly responsible for sending the finance industry into a recession that saw earnings slip approximately 50 percent for some companies. Value Line notes that interest rates appear to be stabilizing, but cautions that loan demand could shrink if the uncertainties facing U.S. consumers persist. Value Line ranks no finance company stock better than average for relative value ahead market performance, but goes on to comment: "If you want to invest in this industry anyway, we suggest consideration of Heller International, Beneficial Finance, or Aristar, Inc."

The latter, formerly Family Finance, is effecting an image

Loan Officer Honored

MRS. LOIS Housholder, Loan officer at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, displays the plaque presented by the Central Florida Installment Bankers Association in recognition of the many accomplishments of her banking career. Mrs. Housholder retires June 28 after 21 years at the Sanford Atlantic.

Hospital Notes

APRIL 17, 1974 ADMISSIONS

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Gerald Cassanova
Amos E. Jones
Baby Boy McNeil
Loretta Smith
Ora Hawkins
Arthur Stevens
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Angela M. Blasdell
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Rita H. Paquet, Deltona
Alan C. Bryant, Deltona
Iida L. Ellicks, Deltona
Claude A. Pusser, Orange City

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee today approved a bill to strip the state Cabinet of its authority to designate land as an area of critical state concern.

APRIL 25-27

Sanford Garden Club Rummage Sale, Woodruff Building, First street, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chairman, Mrs. V. M. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Robert Bryson, co-chairman.

APRIL 27

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Avenue, 2-3 p.m.

APRIL 29

Community Chorus, 8 weeks, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; free, SJC Bldg, P-1.

APRIL 30

Conversational Spanish, 8 weeks, 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. SJC L213, Call for reservations.

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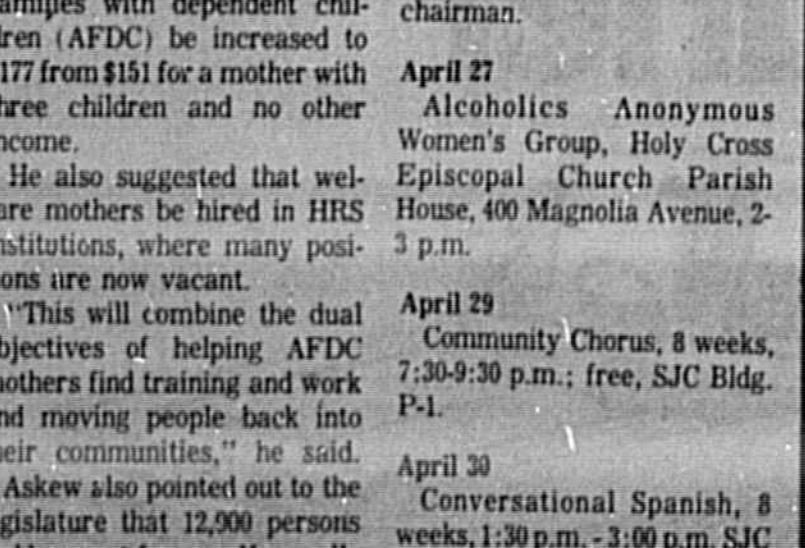
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Removal of ineligible from welfare rolls and increased federal funds will allow Florida to boost payments to those who are eligible, Gov. Reubin Askew says.

"We have taken people off the rolls at the top so more is available for the people at the bottom," he says.

In his Health and Rehabilitative Services Department message to the legislature Wednesday, Askew proposed that aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) be increased to \$177 from \$151 for a mother with three children and no other income.

He also suggested that welfare mothers be hired in HRS institutions, where many positions are now vacant.

Photos



This will combine the dual objectives of helping AFDC mothers find training and work and moving people back into their communities," he said.

Askew also pointed out to the legislature that 12,000 persons had been cut from welfare rolls because of ineligibility since January 1973, lowering its total to \$2,000.

An HRS task force found that under new federal social services programs, Florida would be eligible for \$84 million in federal grants instead of the approximately \$50 million used last year in preparing the governor's budget.

The HRS message, last in a series outlining Askew's program, was delayed while the study was completed.

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Seminole Seniors

APRIL 18
SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Women's Club - Overbrook Drive - Casselberry - meet 1:00 P.M. - Trip planned for May 14 - Casselberry Turf - Racing & dinner - Trophy given race named for the club.

CHULUOTA SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Community Fire Hall - 7th Street Chuluita - meet at 6 P.M. Pot luck dinner - Mrs. Owen Edelman to speak.

VILLAGE CLUB - St. John's Village - Fern Park - Happy Hour - 10:00 A.M. Regular meeting - 7:30 P.M.

APRIL 24
GOLDEN YEARS FELLOWSHIP - Community United Methodist Church - Casselberry 12:00 noon - Luncheon (reservation only) - Magic show - Rev. Donald L. Henderson.

APRIL 25
CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Church of the Nativity - Lake Mary - meet 10:00 - Drivers Renewal Lecture - 2 hours.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB - Altamonte Springs Civic Center - 10:30 A.M. but covered dish luncheon - Drama - Mary Morcy - pupil of Roger Jarand - Invited Angles Elders Club.

APRIL 26
LIVELY SOCIALITES CLUB - Highlands Club House - 675 Shepard Road - Winter Springs - 10:30 A.M.

APRIL 30
BXYZ CLUB - 1st Baptist Church - Activities Building - Longwood Pot luck lunch - 12:30 P.M.

SPECIAL EVENTS

APRIL 5-7
Play - Roger Jarand - "Thurber Carnival" Review of short stories by Thurber - 8 P.M. Lobby of the College.

APRIL 18
"COOKING WITH FLOWERS" - Leona Smith, Author and Lecturer - Altamonte Springs Civic Center - 2 P.M. - for information on tickets for tea following the lecture call 323-7090 - Tickets \$1.25 - Out-of-day for tickets April 15th.

APRIL 29-30
Bus Tour - Fort Lauderdale & East Coast - Jungle Ocean Cruise with stops at Flagler Museum and Lion Country Safari - Overnight arrangements will be at Holiday Inn near beach - estimated cost \$35.00.

MAY 9
Bus Tour - Senior Citizens Week - Disney World - leaves Sanford 9 A.M. leaves Seminole Plaza 9:30 A.M. - cost approximately \$10.50 - for reservations - phone 323-7090.

CLUBS AND ADDRESSES OF MEETING PLACES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB - Altamonte Springs Civic Center - Magnolia Avenue - Altamonte Springs - meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month - 10:30 A.M.

AUGIES ELDERS - St. Augustine Catholic Church - 3 Sunset Drive - Casselberry - meet 3rd Tuesday of the month - 10:00 A.M.

BRAM TOWERS - Sanford - meet 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month - 10:00 A.M.

BXYZ CLUB - meet 1st Baptist Church - Activities Building - Longwood - last Tuesday of the month - 12:30 P.M.

CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Church of the Nativity - Lake Mary - meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M.

CHULUOTA SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Community Fire Hall - 7th Street - Chuluita - meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.

GOLDEN YEARS FELLOWSHIP - meet at Community United Methodist Church - Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month - luncheon - Reservations necessary.

GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church - Oviedo - meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M.

90 + CLUB - 7th Day Adventist Church - Forest City - meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the month - 4:30 P.M.

OVER 50 CLUB - All Souls Catholic Church - Sanford - meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M.

SANFORD SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Sanford Civic Center - meet 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month - noon.

SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Svcs. & Loan Bldg. - Rt. 436 - 320 W. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs - 3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club - Overbrook Drive - Casselberry.

THIRTY-NINERS CLUB - meets St. Peter & Paul - Goldenrod - 1st Friday of the month - 7:30 P.M.

VILLAGE CLUB - St. John's Village - Fern Park - meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday - 7:30 P.M.

WINTER SPRINGS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB - Highlands Club House - 675 Shepard Road - 4th Friday - 10:30 A.M.

YOUNG AT HEART - St. Andrews Presbyterian Church - 9913 Bear Lake Road - Forest City - 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 P.M.

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

First, we turn to the philosophers for their assessment of today's uncertain market conditions. The newsletter Investment Indicators says, "Most markets can be characterized as bull, bear, or even chicken. The one we have been having the last several months reminds us most of all of the mythical character in the children's classic, Dr. Doolittle. Push me - Pull you seems to be the best description of what we are currently experiencing. The market has been characterized by first, a fear of owning stocks, and secondly, a fear of not owning stocks. Thus, on days when the news background is less than ebullient, everyone stampsede for the exits. Given some good news, all the world-bulls make a rush to get back in the market and avoid missing the current low prices..."

Barron's, the national weekly, says editorially, "Wall Street is still paying for the binge of the sixties when standards and values - along with the currency - were debased. Like the rest of the country, investors tended to lose grip on reality, embrace illusion. However, nearly a half-decade of penance may be drawing to a close. Happy New Year..."

Prof. Allan H. Meltzer, the monetarist from Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, is quoted in the Insider's View by the editors of The Money Manager that the greater-than-necessary inflation we are now and will be experiencing is a result of the Federal Reserve's "bad data and bad procedures" in calculating money supplies.

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Marching Seminoles Fear Identification May Change

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Unless money can be raised to purchase new uniforms the Marching Seminoles may have to change their names to the Marching Streakers.

Having served a decade of young bandmen at Seminole High School the band's pants are disintegrating after multiple repairs.

At public appearances Band Booster mothers are forced to stand by with needle and thread and safety pins to meet the inevitable emergencies.

Pleading for community support, Mrs. Marlene Williams of the Band Booster, said that three-fourths of the trousers would be considered unusable in the average closet.

In addition to the trousers needed to replace those beyond repair the band has uniforms for only 60 musicians and it is expected that there will be 100 members next year.

The band is still paying for the new shirts, accots, cummerbunds, and hat. Each complete outfit costs \$90.

Band members are selling tickets for a chicken barbecue dinner at Seminole High School cafeteria Saturday 5:30-7:30 p.m. Barbecued chicken halves and quarters will be served with baked beans, cole slaw and roll. Takeout service will be available. The band will perform at 6 p.m.

Another fund raising event is a student skating party at Melodee Skating Rink May 21.

"We will probably have to pool available pants for band members who will compete in the state band contest in Tallahassee May 9-11," Mrs. Williams said.

A free concert will be presented by the band in the school auditorium May 24 at 7:20 p.m.

Employers Fault Safety Act

No employer has eyes in the back of his head.

This physiological fact was passed, it provides that the employer is to be cited and fined for violations of the safety code devised by the Department of Labor committed by an employee.

Each of Michigan to amend the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

As the law authorizing Representative William Steiger of Wisconsin and Senator Harrison Williams, Jr. was passed, it provides that the employer is to be cited and fined for violations of the safety code devised by the Department of Labor committed by an employee.

The Each bill would give employers the opportunity to defend themselves when a Labor Department inspector found such a violation.

New Guinea Facing Independence Shock

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) - Independence is coming to New Guinea, the stone age land where cannibalism is still practiced and pigs are valued as highly as people.

After a millennium in the Stone Age and a generation in the white man's world, the 2.5 million people who inhabit half the world's second largest island are soon to become the world's newest nation.

The Australian government, uncomfortable in a colonial role, pushed the Spain-sized country into self government on December 1. There was no fare, no national celebration beyond a polite cocktail party at the Australian administrator's residence.

Canberra still retains authority in the foreign affairs and defense fields, but Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has decreed that full independence will come this year, on a date yet to be fixed.

For most of the population, divided by 700 languages, tribalism, taboos and centuries of clan warfare, the white man's departure will be almost as traumatic as his arrival like a powerful god, barely 100 years ago.

Few of them have sought independence, fewer understand what it means, and many of those who do comprehend don't want it and are actively saying so.

Thousands of Australians, including items, Malaria, tuberculosis and leprosy are endemic.

The main common language is "Pidgin," a bastardized mix of English and German.

The rugged terrain, with a central spine of towering peaks, fertile valleys, deep gorges and foaming rivers, isolates the upland from the swamps and crocodile infested river estuaries of the coast. Many areas are lightly or totally unexplored and there are still pockets of population where Europeans have never been seen.

There is virtually no industry, most foodstuffs are imported from Australia, as are all other consumer items.

The owner of Famous Recipe Fried Chicken restaurant in Sanford received an award for volume sales at the corporations annual convention for outlet owners last month.

Robert G. Sullivan of 107 Hickory Tree Road, Longwood attended the convention in Fort Lauderdale, March 18-20 along with more than 100 other outlet owners.

Sullivan's store is located at 1909 French Ave.

The theme of the convention was "Energy For Growth" and seminars and workshops highlighted the activities.

In some places, notably among the highland farmers, this is not always good news. In one town, hostile natives hauled down the new black and red national flag with its bird of paradise emblem and replaced it with the Australian colors.

Michael Somare, the 37-year-old chief minister and leader of the ruling Pangu party, is constantly on the move, explaining his cause, and asking the suspicious highlanders for support.

Somare, a bearded former journalist destined to be the first prime minister of Papua New Guinea, has a seemingly impossible job ahead of him, welding the fierce, primitive, and superstitious populace into one nation.

At first look, it appears an impossible job. Ninety per cent of the population are subsistence farmers, eking out a harsh living growing sweet potatoes, the staple food. Except for isolated cages, the main plantations of cocoa, coffee and copra are owned by Australians.

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DeBary VFW Post Elects Officers

DeBary — Officers for the year 1974-75 of the Auxiliary to Post 8093, Veterans of Foreign Wars of DeBary, were elected at the regular meeting held recently at the DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Recreation Hall.

They are Mrs. Margaret Tempich, president; Mrs. Marie Hoffman, senior vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, junior vice-president; Mrs. Reah Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Hill, chaplain; Mrs. May Zeller, conductress; Mrs. Harriet Higgins, guard; and three-year trustee, Mrs. Julia Puse.

Officers appointed to serve are Christine Baumann, patriotic instructor; Edna Wafer, musician and Mrs. Alice Beisner, secretary.

Installation of new officers of the Post and Auxiliary will take place May 16 following a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m.

On April 29, the Auxiliary rehabilitation committee and president will visit the Veterans' Administration hospital at Lake City, bringing lap robes which they have made and ditty bags, white socks and paper back books for the veterans hospitalized there.

Spelling Bee

DELTONA — Miss Mary Ellen Donegan of Deltona received a second place trophy in the spelling competition conducted at the State Convention of the Future Business Leaders of America held in Jacksonville last week.

Miss Donegan is a senior at Deland High School. She is eligible to represent Florida in the National competition to be held in San Francisco this June.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donegan of 1322 East Lombardy Drive.

Homemakers Plan

DeBary — A Homemakers program is being organized in DeBary under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Blackford to give part-time assistance to senior citizens in the area with their household duties.

Medicine Show

DELTONA — Magic tricks, reminiscent of the "Medicine Show" days mixed with a bit of humor, were the entertainment presented by Emory Garrigot of Deltona, for members of the Indiana Club at the April meeting in the Community Center.

Guests attending, were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seaman, Miss Ida Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenwood of Chicago Heights, Ill. and Clarence Pike of Manitowish, Wis.

Encouraged with the success of her local Meals-on-Wheels program, Mrs. Blackford held a meeting for all persons interested in her program last week in the Community United Methodist Church.

Representatives of the Volusia County Citizen's Advisory Council on Aging and the occupational preparation program at the DeLand High School were present at the meeting.

Beginning Friday an employment service for senior citizens 60 years of age will be available in DeBary. Mrs. Guyane Radulovich, homemaker counselor for Volusia County Citizens Advisory Council on Aging, will be in the pastor's office of the Community Methodist Church on Highways Road, on Friday afternoons to register persons for part-time employment. There will be no charge for registration.

Shuffleboard

DELTONA — The Annual Trophy Dinner of the Deltona Shuffleboard Club will be held at Union Hall of Stetson University, Monday 6 p.m. Presentation of awards will be made for this year's winners in the various categories with entertainment to follow.

Winners in the recent Singles Tournament were Paul Elliott, for men's first place; Fred Drew, second place; and Joe Collier, third place.

In the women's division, Elsie Lowe was first; Cloy Poirier, second; and Irene Logan, third.

In the latest Inter-City Tournament at Elgrove Park, the Coronado Shuffleboard Club of Daytona Beach defeated the

Annual Picnic

DELTONA — The Campbell Park Shuffleboard annual picnic will be held Saturday at noon in Campbell Park, followed by the "End of the Season" Tournament at 1:30 p.m. Finalists in the women's division, Mrs. Barbara Creaser and Mrs. Ronnie Moore will vie for the women's championship, and Dick David will play Marcell Thibodeau for the men's championship.

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World Almanac Facts

There were 9,566 commercial and industrial failures in the United States in 1972 with a liability of \$2 billion according to Dun & Bradstreet data. The World Almanac says. A business failure, as defined for this record, occurs when a commercial or industrial enterprise is involved in a court proceeding or a voluntary action which is likely to end in loss to creditors. This amount is less than the U.S. Attorney General's data which reports all bankruptcy.

Hubsch, chairman; Mrs. Sally Entresser, Mrs. Kathy Ahlf and Mrs. Elfrida Mank.

Deltona-Elgrove players, 24 games to 12 and Howard and Harriet Shaw of Coronado won the play-off, by 165 to 75.

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Cubans Make Positive Contribution To Miami Lifestyle

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

MIAMI, Fla. — Miami is much like Havana used to be, only there are more foreigners here, Cuban exiles all want to say with a grin.

The climate is about the same. The sun is as bright. The sea, as blue. The palms, as green. And there are Cubans all over the place.

Estimates are that the Cuban "colony" in Miami and environs numbers over 350,000. In the decade and a half since the bearded revolutionary Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba, hundreds of thousands of Cubans who were unwilling to live under a Communist dictatorship have fled their island homeland.

By now, estimates are that a mere 2 per cent of the Latin labor force in Miami, most of which is Cuban extraction, is unemployed. Cubans, who seem to believe in private enterprise even more than their hosts, own and operate some 6,500 businesses. There is one Spanish-language daily newspaper, *Diario las Americas*, and 14 Spanish-language daily news weeklies. Five motion picture houses cater to Spanish speaking audiences. Four radio stations broadcast exclusively in Spanish. Three TV channels carry Spanish-language programs.

Thirty private schools are operated by Cubans. There are 400 Spanish-speaking doctors in the area. More than 25 outpatient clinics are operated by Cubans. Eighty per cent of the service stations are owned or operated by Cubans.

Cuban labor makes up 85 per cent of the garment industry's factory operations. Sixty-five per cent of construction workers are Spanish speaking. Cubans are presidents of five banks, and executives or senior vice presidents of 21 banks.

Average income of the Cuban head of household is \$10,000 a year. Professionals and other higher educated Cubans are averaging \$20,000 to \$24,000 a year.

While the mayor of Miami, Maurice Ferré, was born in Puerto Rico, the vice mayor and one of the members of the Dade County School Board are natives of Cuba.

According to E. Riera Gomez, the Cuban-born public relations man who compiled the figures that demonstrate the relative success of the Cuban refugees, the Cubans here readily acknowledge the debt of gratitude they owe the United States.

In this day and era, when the U.S. government is being accused of having broken faith with the people, Riera Gomez said, "we were able to work within the American Democratic System. We have faith in this great nation," he said in an interview.

The publicist, along with many other Cubans in the Miami area, is concerned about the persistent talk here, in Washington and in Latin America of the possibility of resumption of relations between the United States and Communist Cuba.

In general, it seems, they do not think that President Nixon and Premier Castro will reach an understanding in the near future.

As Riera Gomez pointed out, since 1962, Castro has had the benefit of President Kennedy's penance that the United States would neither invade Cuba nor permit any other American republic to serve as an invasion base.

Another thoughtful Latin American observer noted that there is no strong movement elsewhere in the hemisphere in favor of an end to the diplomatic and economic quarantine imposed on the Castro regime by the Organization of American States a decade ago.

"The noise in favor of Castro is being made by the same few nations — Mexico, Peru and Argentina — with the recent addition of voices from the little, newly independent countries in and around the Caribbean," he said.

In all, there are seven Latin American and Caribbean nations that now have formal relations with the Havana government.

Were the matter to come to a vote in the Organization of American States, it would take 16 ballots in favor of Cuba to carry the day for Castro.

There is some talk within the Cuban community of a "minuscule minority" that favors reestablishment of U.S. Havana.

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Ever Higher Interest Rates Help Hold Down Market

NEW YORK (AP) — More than two factors are holding down the stock market but you'd find yourself with a following if you chose only two: High interest rates and the activities of institutions.

High rates mean that bonds compete with stocks for the investment dollar, reducing the flow of money that in more normal times might be expected to tend in the direction of equities.

Moreover, high interest rates cut into the profits of corporations adding to costs, just as do increases in labor or raw material prices.

The activities of institutions, it is argued, are resulting in a two-tier market, with shares of a favored group of less than 100 companies attracting considerable interest and the rest of the market little interest at all.

Officers of some companies complain that they simply cannot interest portfolio managers of the institutions — mutual and pension funds, bank trusts and insurance companies — in the attractiveness of their wares.

In addition, they contend that when the institutions do become involved with shares of some of the smaller and lesser known companies they tend to dominate the market and sometimes produce sharp price movements.

"These practices alienated — and still do — the small investors and harmed many well-managed second- and third-tier companies," said C.V. Wood, Jr., chairman of the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies earlier this month.

The committee, observing its first anniversary, is made up of 622 corporations with total assets of more than \$55 billion and 2.5 million shareholders whose shares are traded on most of the big exchanges.

Wood noted that for the second straight year, there are 800,000 fewer shareholders of American companies. Indicative of lagging interest in the market, only 99 new issues were marketed in 1973 compared with 568 in 1972.

This lack of interest in stocks has led to some of the lowest price-earnings multiples in decades. The committee claims that three-fifths of "leading" companies have multiples below 10, meaning their shares are priced at less than 10 times earnings.

Multiple problems result from low price-earnings multiples, and it's anyone's choice as to which are the worst.

For one thing, corporations badly need equity capital in order to maintain and expand their plants and equipment. The committee estimates that between now and 1985 the country will need \$3.3 trillion in new capital simply to provide jobs and goods for an expanding population.

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GARDEN CLUB CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Garden Club celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner party at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on Hwy. 436. Among the charter

members attending were (l to r, seated) Mrs. Helen Jute, Mrs. Don Harris and Mrs. Leslie Bryan. Standing, Leslie Bryan, Mrs. Mildred Winters and Mrs. Helen Rassman.



(Herald Photo By Jean Patterson)

A BIRTHDAY cake and decorative floral arrangements were featured at Altamonte Springs Garden Club's 20th anniversary dinner. Among the past presidents and their wives

ready to blow out the candles are (l to r) Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jarrard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford and Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Watson.

Good Samaritan Home Spotlights In Club's 'Role Playing' Project

DELTONA—Mother Ruby Wilson, director of Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, was guest speaker at the April meeting of Deltona Woman's Club.

The special program entitled "Role Playing" was conducted by Mrs. Bernard Kartman, chairman of the club's welfare committee.

Although Mother Wilson said she was no public speaker, there wasn't a dry eye when she finished thanking them for their work at her home for the aged.

Mrs. I. Kirshner received special thanks for suggesting opening a gift shop on the premises of the home where people could donate articles that could be sold. Profit from the shop has helped to pay off the mortgage on the home.

The club presented a check for \$300 to Mother Wilson for the home, which was one of 20 charities to benefit from net profits of the club's annual charity ball.

Among other charities which benefited from this ball, were Deltona Library, Deltona Youth, Inc., Hacienda House for Girls at Melbourne; Florida Federation of Woman's Club yearly projects; Deltona Little League; Care; Heart Fund; Cancer Fund; Volusia County Mental Health; Deltona Junior High School Band; Paul Caskey Memorial Fund; Deltona Soft Ball; United Fund; Radio Free Europe and Miss Deltona.

Officers elected were Mrs. Henry Langknecht, president (second term); Mrs. Franklin Hudson, first vice-president (second term); Mrs. Richard Blair, second vice-president;



(Herald Photo By Charles Edwards)

CLUB AIDS GOOD SAMARITAN HOME (l to r) Mrs. Langknecht, Mother Wilson and Mrs. Fellbaum

Mrs. Jerome C. Patterson, rec.-com secretary; Mrs. Randall Hains, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin B. Fellbaum (second term); and Mrs. William H. Withers, assistant treasurer.

Installation of officers will take place at the May 10 meeting.

Mrs. Wilhelm Stuhrenberg, second vice-president and membership chairman, introduced 11 new members who were accepted at this meeting. Mrs. Stuhrenberg announced that brings the club membership to 345. She also announced on April

22, at 10 a.m. a coffee will be given in the club house for all new members who have joined since August of 1973. Executive board members will serve as hostesses. Reservations must be made with her or Mrs. J. Rand.

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TREASURED MEMENTOES FROM TOUR ... Vicki White and mother, Donaline

Reunion, Reception Honors Pair On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel (Zeke) Dixon of 1910 W. 13th St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family reunion and dinner at the Holiday Inn followed at 6:30 p.m. by a reception.

A special service at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church honored the couple. Speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Maxwell Johnson, pastor of the New Life Missionary Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. Conducting the service was First Shiloh pastor, the Rev. Leon T. Freeman.

A five-page anniversary program with the family history was printed.

Zeke and Irene Dixon were married April 13, 1924, in Sanford. They are farmers and operate a small produce business.

Here for the celebration were the Dixon's children—daughters, Thelma, who is a nurse and businesswoman in Fort Pierce; Rena, a chemistry and biology teacher at East

High School; Irene, assistant principal at an elementary school in Baltimore; Juanita, a licensed practical nurse in Petaluma, Calif.; and sons, Ezekiel, radio and television technician and real estate

proprietor in Philadelphia, and Eldra, retired Air Force master sergeant and a television technician in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ... Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Dixon

Think Now Of What To Save

By JEAN BARNES

The collecting hobby has reached the proportions of an epidemic, leaving in its wake a scorching trail of rare items and prices that continue upward.

This scarcity, coupled with inflation, has forced collectors to focus their attention on the near antique, the not-so-old and the nearly new.

And, it has made the public so conscious of the value of these collectibles that it seems every possession—even today's jelly glass—has been given stature far beyond its worth.

It also has created a kind of hysteria in which the unwary or inexperienced collector is panicked into insane purchases.

This does not mean that there are not some things from this era that will become tomorrow's treasures. It means that very little of today's mass-produced merchandise will be of great value except as

curiosities to future generations.

If this state of affairs has left you perplexed as you sort through the family's accumulation during spring house cleaning, take heart. There are a few guidelines to help with decisions of what to keep and what to throw away.

Cull out anything that is less than good to excellent quality. Materials—metals, wood, glass—and craftsmanship should be signs of the best quality.

Handcrafted items should be kept. Particularly if they are of excellent workmanship and of significant importance.

Any item that has been made in a limited number (the finer the better) will interest future collectors.

Consider the design of a piece. It should be representative of its period and in good taste.

And last, keep only those

Mother And Daughter Tour Holy Land

By ELIDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Donaline White and her daughter, Vicki, of Longwood, recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land. While there, they discovered the Israelis and Arabs are both extremely friendly to Americans.

However, many volatile discussions were heard between the two groups, with each insisting, to the Americans, that they are the ones who want peace.

One Israeli guide, speaking of the tenseness in the country, told the Americans that the Israelis wanted peace, but that the Arabs were shooting fishermen at the Golan Heights. He said the Israelis needed that territory for the economy of the country.

Donaline said, "As far as Israel is concerned, they will never give up Jerusalem. They do not intend to, and I believe they never will."

She said, "These people have the capacity and drive to make something where nothing exists. It is amazing to see the results of their work in Israel."

Some of the tourists thought the Israelis were arrogant, but Donaline said, "I'm sure some people are prejudiced against the Israelis because they are able to do so much with so little." She mentioned the fact that the children there speak three languages fluently.

Vicki told of seeing as many girls in uniform as boys. She

said, "Girls are drafted into the army at 18, the same as boys."

The only war-like noises that were heard by Donaline and Vicki scared them at first. Each night, explosive devices are used in the harbor at Haifa, to discourage Arab frogmen from sabotaging ships.

"We did see a large gun boat pull into the harbor there, also," said Donaline.

She added, "Damascus had the lightest security at the border. They checked our papers thoroughly and would not allow anyone to cross the border with Israel stamped on his passport."

The cruise ship the tour group used as a hotel was Greek. "The food was really great," said Vicki, "except for the octopus!"

"Each meal began with a soup and fish course," said Donaline. "In fact, our very first meal, after flying over, was in Cyprus. We were fortunate in having some Greeks eat with us, and we ended up learning a few words of Greek and taught them a few in English."

Donaline said it was interesting the way the waiters hovered over you to make sure you enjoyed the food.

Continuing, Donaline said, "Damascus was like a trip into the old world, with narrow, dark streets. It was spooky and full of intrigue."

"We saw lots of men in Arab cities," said Vicki. "They leave

the women working in the fields, and they go into town!"

Refugee camps, Arab and Israeli were depressing, according to Donaline.

"But the camps in Israel were palaces compared to the horrible conditions we saw in the Arab camps."

One part of the trip they won't soon forget, was the bus rides in Israel. "The drivers made their own lanes of traffic. When we'd dash through a group of people, we'd look back to see if any had been hit!" she continued.

Donaline teaches at Lake Brantley High School, and feels the trip brought to life classical literature.

"It was a very moving experience for me," she said. "Jerusalem was the most interesting city. It is very modern compared to some others. The people are friendly and we didn't detect any kind of hostility toward Americans."

"Except they like to have you pay a fee if you take their picture," said Vicki.

Vicki liked the town of Megiddo best. There are 26 levels there, with excavations down 18 levels. "The whole area is very hilly and rugged," said Donaline. "The Israelis have really made it bloom with their irrigation."

Both Donaline and Vicki said they would like to return for a second trip.

"The first time, you get an overall view. We would like to

go a little slower. I'd like more time at the Dead Sea Caves," said Donaline.

Both agreed it was a great experience.

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Dear Abby Should She Release Him?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have discussed with my married daughter, and she said I should write to you. After many years of marriage, my husband has been seeing another woman. She's a young school teacher he met at church. (Her father is a minister.) The worst part of it is, I know he really does love her, but I'm afraid of what people would think if I let him go to her. I admit that our marital relations have never been enjoyable for me, but I have done my duty and given him three children who are grown and married now. I work full time, which my husband never liked, but it has provided us with lots of extras we wouldn't have been able to go as soon as we did.

Should I call this young woman and tell her I know the truth and she'd better stop seeing my husband or else? Should I call her father and tell him about it? Or should I keep quiet and hope they'll get tired of each other before too many people know about it?

DEAR TROUBLED: Don't call the young woman. And don't call her father. You and your husband should get some counseling and level with each other.

If you don't let him go to her (knowing that he really loves her) because you are afraid of what people would think, that's a poor reason. Add that to your feeling that you've done your "duty" and given him three children, and the picture becomes even more clear. You seem to be a reasonable woman. Counseling is the only answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been arguing over a question that we would like you to settle for us. I say it is bad manners to

CROSSWORD puzzle grid and clues for 'France' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

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DEAR POLLY - I have a full-length polyurethane coat that looks like leather and I would like to know if it can be shortened to a length that will fit me. My son has been wearing his doctor but he's had it indicated that he would like to. However, there is a wedding gift from you, my bride takes it, too. Under the circumstances, would it be proper for me to offer such a gift or would I be considered meddling?

Win At Bridge by OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY. Now Merlin went into a trance. When he came out of the trance he had figured out what to do. He went up with his king and led a heart.

Tonight's TV Highlights

- 8-9 CBS THE WALTONS (RERUN) An embarrassed John Walton... 8:30-9 ABC FIREHOUSE (RERUN) "Implosion" Initially, the firefighters save a boy from suffocation after he's trapped in a heating duct... 9-11 CBS NBA TODAY The National Basketball Association's playoffs go on, and tonight we see one of the semifinal-round games.

CBS Airs News For Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks from today, CBS News will air a one-hour daytime news special for women. It is called "The Edge of Night" and Leonard expects it will be a success. CBS News president, Fred Silverman, said the show will be a success because it will be a weekly series in future years: "I would hope that (CBS) could make it that."

Television

THURSDAY EVENING 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Hogan's Heroes (1) Dragnet (13) News (24) Eye To Eye (25) Star Trek (4) Mod Squad (12) News (4) Young and Rubicam (9) Password (33) Florida Lifestyle (44) Variety News (2) Wallace (6) Filips (1) Chopper One (24) The Advocates (33) Fin and An (11) Leather Lodge (4) Bold Ones (8) Fire House (35) Movie (21) Ironside (1) Kung Fu (13) Movie (24) Nova (4) Movie (13) Dick Powell Theatre (10) CBS Music Country U.S.A. (24) Streets In San Francisco (24) Today In Legislature (10) News (23) Open Mind (13) Paloma (4) Night Gallery (2) Tonight Show (6) News (9) Wide World Of Entertainment (44) Movie (9) Movie (24) Orange County School Board (1) School Show (9) Movie (24) News (9) News (33) Penthouse Barnyard (44) Let's Make A Deal (6) Merv Griffin (14) Lily Show (24) Sesame Street (44) Gilligan's Island (15) Teach In (4) Bonanza (9) Movie (35) Leave It To Beaver (44) Petticoat Junction (5:00) Mistletoes Neighborhood (33) Green Acres Show (15) Filibuster (6) Green Acres (13) Wild Family Show (24) Electric Company (35) Lost In Space (44) Gomer Pyle (6:00) (2, 6, 9) News (13) Ernest Tubbs Show (24) Sesame Street (44) Lily Show (9) News (12) R-D Hollywood (33) Mayberry RFD

Insomniac Is Craving Slumbertime

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D. M.D.

CASE A-10: Dr. S, aged 45, is a surgeon who has been in a clinic containing 6 other physicians. He is also secretary of his local Medical Society, with 400 members. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I recently was leaving my office late, when a man about 30 came in. He told me he would go crazy if I couldn't combat his insomnia. For his wife was a victim of crippling arthritis to such a degree she couldn't feed herself or even roll over in bed. "All her wrist, elbow, shoulder, hip and knee joints were fixed or frozen. "Her husband said he'd taken her to specialists over the past 4 years and had spent \$5,000 on various treatments, to no avail. "He even had her lift her bed and prop her up with pillows. "After a couple of hours, she'd waken and call out to him, so he'd arise and turn her on her side. "In another 2 hours, she'd waken once more, and ask him to turn her. "That now she said when she rouses him, he can't go back to sleep so he is about crazy with tension and lack of adequate slumber. "Well, Dr. Crane, this wasn't my kind of case, but I felt sorry for the man and his wife and wanted to do something, though I figured if 3 specialists had proved ineffective, what else could I do. "But I had several gray plastic bottles of sea water, concentrated 10 times, so I gave him one of them and told him to give her a spoonful with each meal. "No label was on the bottle so he didn't know it was merely ocean water. "One month later, he came back for a 2nd bottle and later, a 3rd. "Then one night as I was locking the door to my office, after all my assistants had left, the phone rang, so I went back to answer it. "An excited woman's voice informed me it was this arthritic wife. "She had turned over in bed that morning all by herself, and for the first time in 4 years!" "So she wanted another bottle of that 'magical medicine' I had given her husband. "Well, Dr. Crane, after 6 months, this woman is now back on her feet, doing all her housework, driving her car, and playing golf. "The only evidence of her former 4 years of arthritis is a slight angulation at each elbow, but she can adjust to that readily, even to the point of playing excellent golf. "Now her improvement is probably due to just one of those 4 trace chemicals that you mention in sea water. "Maybe our A.M.A. or research scientists will ultimately test all 4 of those water soluble trace chemicals, one at a time. "Yet no other medication by those internists helped him till he began taking a little sea water with each meal. "If you readers live near the sea, try the sea water, for unless you are on a salt-free diet, it will not hurt you. So send for my booklet "The Ocean's 4 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

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DOG RACING advertisement for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Only 7 More Nights Of Racing Season Closes Thursday, April 25 Matinees: Mon., Wed., & Sat. and Tomorrow - 1:45 P.M. Nightly - 8:00 P.M. 10 Miles north of Orlando between Reservations (305) 831-1600

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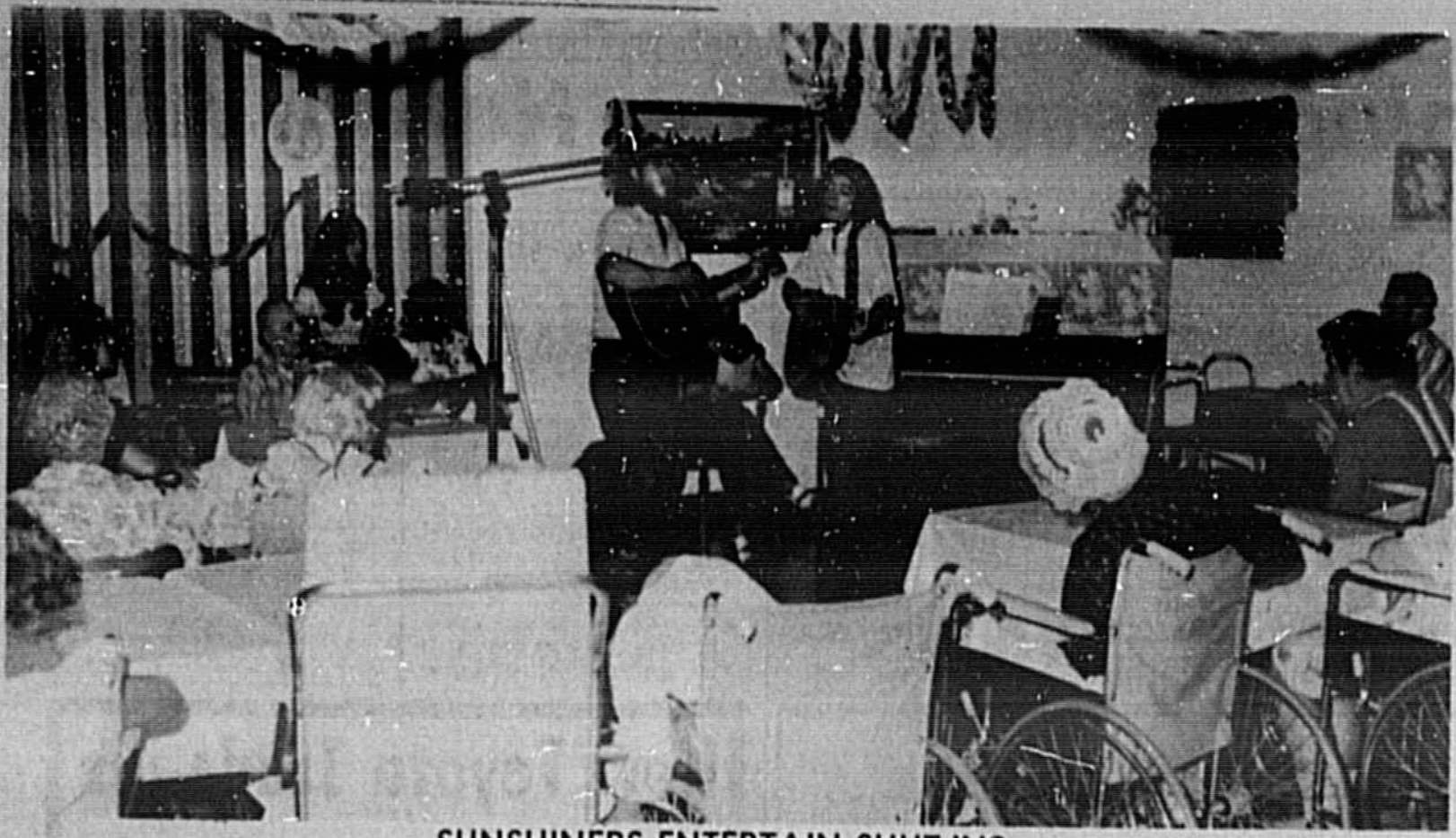
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SUNSHINERS ENTERTAIN SHUT-INS

THE "SUNSHINERS of Central Florida" brought the holiday spirit to Sanford Nursing and Convalescence Center patients last weekend with a one-hour musical program. The group, newly organized by Dean Boutwell, a temporary resident at the center, has as projects entertainment of shut-ins and the handicapped, working with troubled youngsters and conducts prison reform programs.

Citrus Industry Fights Costs

The industries involved in marketing the Florida winter vegetables and fruits are making an all-out effort to hold down the cost of food with energy-conserving practices according to Commissioner of Agriculture, Doyle Conner. He praised the industry and urged that they try to implement full palletization and other efforts to improve marketing efficiency.

The Expense Ratio Of A Fund Doesn't Mean It Isn't Any Good

By CARLTON SMITH. Formulas for picking a mutual fund frequently advise you to take a close look at a fund's "expense ratio." That would seem to make sense. Isn't a fund that spends a lot of money just on running the fund wasting the money you've turned over to it for investment? Shouldn't you look for a fund where they aren't such free spenders?

Hotel Prices May Zoom

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think hotel rates are high now, particularly when you're not on the expense account, you may have to recalibrate your standards by 1980. Prices are likely to soar.

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Jury Finds Union Official Guilty Of Arson



By CHRIS NELSON. With the trial of his boss still to come, Daniel Evans, a plumber's union official from Altamonte Springs, is in Seminole County Jail today after being found guilty of charges he hired and conspired with the three men who burned the Air Flow Air Conditioning truck fleet in Caselberry on Sept. 19.

Evans, 26, a "special representative" for Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 803, Orlando, stood red-faced but unshaking as each juror pronounced him guilty of hiring convicted arsonist Benjamin Franklin Hanes.

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Christian Jury To Probe Banks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Education Commissioner Floyd Christian met with education division directors in his Capitol office today to discuss the possibility of resigning, deputy commissioner Shelley Boone said.

Understand that the local bowling lanes had an uninvited stalker wearing nothing but a paper bag over his head. When I asked the person telling me this tale (oops, that's the tale, John), if he had his bowling ball along, too, they looked at me like I didn't quite understand the situation.

Bargaining Clears 1st Hurdle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A House-approved bill to establish collective bargaining guidelines for public employees has cleared its first Senate committee. But the sponsor of the Senate version says he's working on some changes.

U.S. Cost Of Living Jumps To Highest In 25 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher food prices and a record jump in industrial prices pushed the cost of living up 1.1 per cent in March as the worst inflation in a quarter-century held its grip on the economy, the government reported today.

U.S. Firms To Send Cuba Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three U.S. automakers will soon begin sending cars and trucks to Cuba from their Argentine subsidiaries under an historic decision announced by the State Department.

GM Execs Earn \$20.9 Million

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' top two executives earned nearly \$17.5 million in 1973, the nation's largest auto maker reports. Chairman Richard C. Gerstner earned the most, receiving \$20,000,000 in salary and \$823,000 in bonuses.

Weather. Yesterday's high 80 low this morning 47. Fair today and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight upper 50s.

OBITUARIES. PECKHAM, Mrs. Emma F., of Lake Mary. (Details on Page 6A).

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