

Sweet Tooth Problem

By GAYNOR MADDOX

In the last three or four years, there has been a tremendous upsurge in dental education—that is dentists teaching patients how to prevent cavities. This is actually a new field. Auxiliary dental personnel are now doing much of this work, explaining what plaque accumulation of food, sugar, etc. does to the teeth, the importance of brushing regularly and correctly, and the great effect of diet, particularly the limitation of sweets, has on the health of the teeth.

The national sweet tooth is a real health problem. "I think American children, despite their advantages, are threatened by an avalanche of sugar in the diet. Candies, frosted cakes, all kinds of sweets—all tend to cause caries or cavities," says Seymour Silber, DDS, a senior attending dentist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. "But so many mothers argue that growing children need sugar for energy. They seem to be completely ignorant nutritionally. They have no idea that there is sugar in many other foods their children eat—valuable sources of energy not harmful to young teeth and at the same time valuable as nutritious food."

As children grow and become teen-agers most become aware of the cosmetic importance of having good teeth. Then they listen to advice on brushing. However, the color and condition of their front teeth is their main concern not the general health of the teeth. Dr. Silber, member of the American Dental Association and active in dental education, believes fluoridation has greatly cut down on the number of cavities. "Most large cities now provide fluoridation. The result shows in modern children's teeth. If fluorides are not available in the water supply, they can be applied to the teeth and toothpastes with fluorides used. The point is there are constant advances in dental science and the public should be encouraged to use them," he explains, adding: "But mothers, alas, still permit children to ruin their teeth with quantities of unnecessary sugar."

The age group of 30 to 50 seem to be more aware of the threat of too much sugar. They don't like cavities. Therefore, they go easy on sugar and brush carefully. "Unfortunately, older people, around 70, develop an affinity for sweets. They find it easier and often more pleasant to use candies, such as lemon drops, instead of what they call "tasty food." Their saliva dries up quicker than when they were younger and they crave food easier eat.

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 IN BUTTER SAUCE

FROZEN
Minute Maid 3/85¢
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 SULTANA MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 49¢

GOLDEN CROWN
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 DAYTIME 12 1/2" OVERNIGHT 15"

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 39¢

25¢ OFF LABEL
Sail Detergent 59¢
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 DELICIOUS TRY ONE! 10 OZ. SIZE

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JANE PARKER VIENNA AND PLAIN OR SEEDED
Rye Bread 28¢
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PASTEURIZED PROCESSED CHEESE
Kraft Velveeta \$1.39
 3-LB. LOAF

A&P BRAND CORN OIL
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 1-LB. PKGS.

STICK MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet 37¢
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Officers Get Hero Welcome; NCO Blasts Nixon

Maj. Perkins

ORLANDO (AP)—"I feel like an astronaut," quipped Maj. Glendon Perkins as cheering, flagwaving wellwishers gave the released prisoner of war a hero's welcome home to suburban Orlando.

Meanwhile, Col. Lawrence Guarino was welcomed home at Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa Beach Wednesday by 1,000 persons and three returned POWs talked to newsmen in Jacksonville.

Perkins, a 38-year-old flier held captive for seven years, was greeted by 150 friends, relatives, politicians and military men at McCoy AFB where he arrived after a week of tests and debriefings at a base in Alabama.

"Here in Orlando, my home town has paid me the highest honor," he said in a brief 10-minute airport ceremony. He was then escorted by a caravan of cars decked with red, white and blue streamers to his Dover Shores home.

In circus fashion, Perkins' 18-year-old son Edward drove the family car with Perkins inside straight through a low slung, 40-foot banner reading "You're home at last Maj. Perkins."

His four teen-agers stayed home from school to paint signs and banners which were spread throughout the neighborhood.

"My father just couldn't believe the reception," said Ed Perkins. "He was really impressed."

5/Sgt. Guggenberger

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A former prisoner of war says one of his darkest days as a captive in South Vietnam was the day he heard Richard M. Nixon had been re-elected President.

"We knew that McGovern was going to win and that we would be coming home," Army S. Sgt. Gary Guggenberger said in an interview with the Minneapolis Tribune published today.

Radio Hanoi was virtually the only source of information for Americans held prisoner in the South, and the men believed the Communists' military gains during the 1972 offensive would defeat Nixon, Guggenberger told the Tribune.

"I thought we were dead—that we'd never last it out—after hearing that McGovern lost," said the 25-year-old Guggenberger, who spent four years as a POW.

He said his attitude toward Nixon hasn't changed despite his release, and he said some of the other 26 men released from prison camps in South Vietnam share his views.

There was tension between them and some of the men released in Hanoi, when they were together at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, Guggenberger told the newspaper.

"Nothing much was said, but one guy did talk about our lack of discipline and not saluting the general (who greeted them) or the colors (American flag)."

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, March 1, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
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Board Proposes Handicap Center

By DAVE BRYANT

Seminole County's School Board balked Wednesday night at renewing a contract to send the county's handicapped children to Orange County schools next year. Instead, the board instructed Supt. William Lauer to investigate setting up a regional center for the handicapped in conjunction with Volusia, Lake and Osceola counties.

Math Coordinator Clem Boyer finally won, after three years, board approval to purchase \$15,180 worth of calculators (the money comes from a federal grant) to aid slow learners.

The 44 calculators will benefit 725 students at four schools in Sanford: Lakeview, Crooms, Seminole High and Sanford Middle.

Lauer reported to the board he has received assurance from state legislators that a requested \$25 million (as aid to high impact growth counties) will be passed as a single bill, or attached to another bill during the upcoming legislative session.

In other action, board members, with the exception of Mrs. Jean Bryant, approved a bid for 700 lbs. of coffee (at 95 cents per pound) for school cafeterias.

Mrs. Bryant objected to the bid because "I can buy coffee for 79 cents a pound, and 95 cents is just too much."

She failed to defeat the bid because board members Alan Keith, Stuart Culpepper and D. E. Sims voted against her. R.G. Feather was absent.

My how the pendulum of time changes...they were heroes after the "6 Day War." Yesterday, however, "they" were on the short end of the 1954 vote condemning Israel for shooting down a Libyan airliner over the Sinai Desert last week.

It's All Over...better check our story on page 7A for the details of the termination of the Do-It-Yourself Diverser Kits, which are now illegal according to the State Supreme Court's ruling yesterday.

Ironie isn't it...on the same day that Claude Kirk announces plans to run for the Senate in '75, Miami financier Louis Wolfson revives his slender suit against the former governor.

For those of you who don't watch him, the opening to the Carson show is...Here's the John-n-e-e-e-e..."

Not so according to his wife Joanne. She says he's not been around to make monthly payments for the past two months...and she can't buy her bread...which in this case amounts to lots and lots of bread...\$4.25)

More rumblings at the Seminole County courthouse...with additional resignations submitted or on the way. This time it's occurring in the building department.

Hold it...hold it...there's the hot line with the additional tip that now the electronics technician is also resigning. Stand by...more to come, I'm certain.

Former Longwood Mayor Faces Election Charges

By GARY TAYLOR

Former Longwood Mayor Kenneth H. Brown, 46, of 750 Logan Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 8 p.m. at the sheriff's department, the grand jurors charged Brown "did unlawfully, fraudulently and corruptly in his individual capacity and in the performance of his duty as mayor and a member of the election canvassing board by knowingly and deliberately preventing absentee ballots from being considered and counted in the city election held in the City of Longwood, Florida on December 5, 1972 by prior act of corruptly ordering the city clerk to hold said sealed ballots, and advising the city clerk that they would not be counted" as authorized by Longwood city ordinances and Florida statutes.

In the second count of the indictment, the grand jurors said Brown "did unlawfully and corruptly order the city clerk to throw out sealed absentee ballots cast by electors in the eighth consecutive term, said Council Chairman Eugene Jacobs insisted the envelopes be invalid because the envelopes in which they were contained did not bear a postmark."

However, Jacobs, elected to Longwood Mayor in the election to succeed Brown, was not a member of the canvassing board of the 5th vote cast (excluding the absentee), Jacobs garnered 368, Mrs. Sandra Thompson, 181, and Donald R. Schreiner 183.

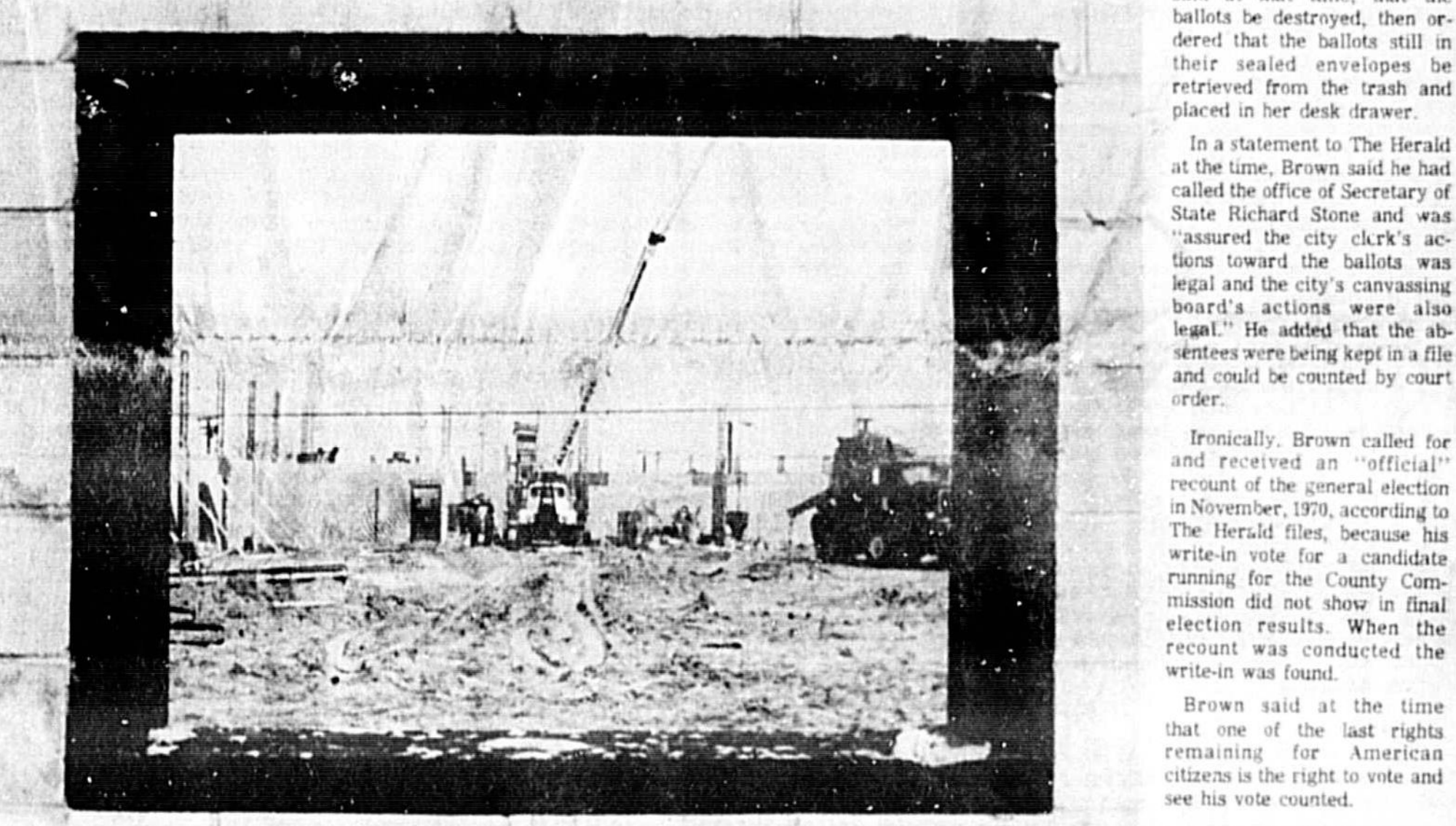
Mrs. Shomate, required to be a member of the canvassing board, did not participate in the canvass because she "was not invited to do so," The Herald of Dec. 7 reported.

Brown instructed her, she said at that time, that the ballots be destroyed, then ordered that the ballots still in their sealed envelopes be retrieved from the trash and placed in her desk drawer.

In a statement to The Herald at the time, Brown said he had called the office of Secretary of State Richard Stone and was "assured the city clerk's actions toward the ballots was legal and the city's canvassing board's actions were also legal." He added that the absentee votes were being kept in a file and could be counted by court order.

Ironically, Brown called for and received an "official" recount of the general election in November, 1970, according to The Herald files, because his written vote for a candidate running for the County Commission did not show in final election results. When the recount was conducted the write-in was found.

Brown said at the time that one of the last rights remaining for American citizens is the right to vote and see his vote counted.



A CONSTRUCTION picture is framed by an opening in the west wall of the new \$900,000 Zayre Plaza Shopping Center at Sanford west of U.S. 17-92 and north of Airport Boulevard. Officials said the 15 acre site, some of it being vacated by Wyle Redwing Trucking, will feature parking for at least 875 cars plus a 52,000 square foot Zayre Discount Department Store, a major food store, drug store and a number of smaller shops. Site preparation work began in January and construction completion is scheduled "late this winter," according to Zayre executives. Developer of the new shopping center is Kimco Corporation. Zayre's construction arm. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

High Jury Withholds Indictment

A Seminole County Grand Jury determined Wednesday there was insufficient evidence to return a criminal indictment against a Seminole Memorial Hospital physician who apparently failed to report a gunshot wound to law enforcement authorities.

The physician's name was not released.

The probe of involved the case of Samuel Whitaker, convicted Feb. 14 by a Court jury of second degree murder in the Christmas shooting of his wife. Whitaker was jailed pending presentence investigation.

Whitaker, 33, 221 Main St., Micanopy, was convicted of slaying his wife, Ethel Mae, 38, the told authorities he was shooting at a dog which was eating his chickens when he hit his wife in the side.

The Grand Jury heard testimony from Jack Filbeck, chief investigator of the state attorney; Dr. G. V. Garay, pathologist at Seminole Memorial Hospital; Dr. Kenneth Wingo; Capt. L. J. Kira, Seminole County Sheriff's Department; and Patrick Kibbey, chief X-ray technician, Seminole Memorial Hospital.

However, the jury instructed the state attorney to confer with the hospital and its staff and review the state statute that requires all gunshot wounds to be reported to proper authorities.

The Times reported that many people consider him the manager of the ranch, and quoting him as saying "There's nothing there to manage, really I have taken his (Conner's) stock to shows, well, most of the time on a weekend."

"I don't stay all day any day, Doyle don't trust nobody with his money. He don't let anybody buy, sell or trade anything for him."

BULLETIN

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—A two-month smallpox epidemic has killed thousands of persons in Bangladesh, including 7,300 in Dacca alone, the Dacca Morning News reported today.

The newspaper said 80 to 70 persons are dying daily from the disease, which health authorities report widespread across the fledgling nation.

Employe Found Working On Connor's Private Ranch

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The St. Petersburg Times has reported that a full-time employee of Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner spends state time working around Conner's private ranch.

But Conner said Wednesday he derives "no personal benefit" from the work that employe Silas M. Hooks Jr., does of the farm 17 miles east of Tallahassee. He said he would welcome an investigation by the state personnel division, The Times reported.

The newspaper reported that Conner claims Hooks' time at the farm is spent helping youth organizations and civic groups who visit the farm or borrow its livestock and equipment.

In a story by reporters Martin Dyckman and Virginia Ellis, the newspaper said Conner's comments came after an investigation disclosed:

"That Hooks, listed for years as building superintendent of the Mayo Building Agriculture Department headquarters in Tallahassee, spent so little time on that job that his supervisor of record couldn't account for him."

"That messenger in Conner's office was carried for 2 1/2 years in a forest ranger's pay slot and was listed with the retirement system as "a high hazard" employe."

"That Conner, who with a partner paid \$40,500 for the 536-acre farm in 1961, isn't satisfied

with the \$28,350 a jury awarded him for 17 1/2 acres condemned for Interstate Highway 10 and is appealing the verdict. Conner's appraisal recommended \$67,600, which compares to an agricultural tax assessment of \$21,730 for the entire ranch.

Hooks, 37, lives near Conner's Bar-C Ranch at Lloyd in Jefferson County.

Conner said there is no similarity between his association with Hooks and recent disclosures that Lt. Gov. Tom Adams had used a state employe to help run his farm in Gadsden County, the newspaper said.

"I invite anyone to inquire," Conner told The Times Wednesday night.

"I have full-time help to do these things and I'm not depending on the State of Florida," Conner added.

Conner said he would make public the financial records of the ranch, "which will disclose what darn farm has cost me so much money—lots more than I can afford."

He said he visits Hooks in connection with visits by such groups as the Future Farmers of America, Springtime Tallahassee and the Tallahassee Junior Museum and to transport animals for exhibits and livestock, he said.

Weather

Yesterday's high 71 low this morning 46. Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A slight chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 70s today and upper 70s Friday. Low tonight in mid 50s. Extended outlook - partly cloudy and mild Saturday and Sunday with a few showers.

Elsewhere, showers spread from the Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies today, and gale warnings were posted on the central and northern Pacific coasts.

Sulzberg cold chilled parts of northern New England, but March brought mild conditions to most of the nation with temperatures well above freezing.

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mothers

have a way to keep new members of the family from wrecking the budget. Their plan is called the HERALD Want Ads and it works like this: When they have their first child they purchase cribs, car beds, carriages, youth beds and other needs through the Want Ads...and sell the still useful pieces to another new mother when they no longer need them. And finally to place your ad takes so little of a busy mother's time!

Longwood Brass At EPA Talks

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Four city officials left for commercial airline to Atlanta this morning for a conference with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to determine the status of federal loans and grants for the municipality's sewage collection system.

Also to take part in the conference with EPA officers are Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford and representatives of the consulting engineering firm of Glace and Radcliffe, which services both cities.

Also expected to be discussed is the bulk rate charge Altamonte Springs will levy against Longwood for treating sewage at its plant located adjacent to Interstate 4 near the Orange County line. The 1.2 million gallon per day Altamonte Springs facility is soon to be expanded to 7.5 million gallons per day capacity.

The city officials are expected today to attempt to find out why plans for the plant to be a joint venture of the cities and to be governed by an authority containing equal numbers of Longwood and Altamonte representatives have been discarded.

The city has also expressed concern that federal moneys will not be received in time to construct interceptors, lift stations and lines to individual homes before all capacity in the expanded sewer plant is used up by the fast growing Altamonte area.

Longwood was originally told some 2.5 million gallons capacity at the Altamonte regional plant would be reserved for the city's use. However, Radcliffe said last week that this is no longer the case.

KENTUCKY PARK TO HONOR HORSES — FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The 963-acre Walnut Hill Stud Farm near Lexington has been bought by the state as the site of a new park honoring the horse industry in Kentucky. Officials hope to open the park in time for the state's bicentennial celebration in 1974.

NEW GROUP? — The report recommends the study commission be disbanded and a board of citizens be appointed "that will have the charter to research and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on specific areas of interest to county government operation. The report said these areas "must be specific and limited in scope to be effective."

FIRE PROTECTION — The report says the fast growing Seminole County "certainly justifies county-wide fire protection service." Noting that many highly developed areas of the county have no kind of fire protection, the report says this results in a dangerous situation.

MEETING POSTPONED — The County Commission was scheduled to discuss the recommendations with the Government Study Commission last night at the courthouse but only County Commissioner Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. and Commissioner Mike Hattaway attended with study group members. Vihlen said the meeting was postponed until the March County Commission work session.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR? — The study commission report said it is necessary for efficient operation of county government that Seminole have a County Administrator. The county is now much too large to continue having five various county commissioners responsible for various county government operations, the report says.

State Land Purchase Bill Now Under Study — TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A bill requiring the state to purchase land at the request of property owners who were denied dredge-and-fill permits has been sent to a House subcommittee for further study. The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Fred Tittle Jr., D-Tallahassee, was referred to a House natural resources subcommittee Tuesday after conservationists and state officials objected it would be too costly.

"I find it unconscionable the state should be under legal obligation to buy heaven knows how much land at heaven knows how much cost," said Marcia Herz of the Florida Sierra Club.

IF Director Joe Kuperberg said he opposed the bill because "if the same principle were extended, whenever anyone was denied a zoning request he could come back to the state and demand payment for his land."

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SERMON SUBJECT IF YOU ARE ONCE SAVED ARE YOU ALWAYS SAVED?

If You Are A Born Again Christian Can You Ever Be Lost?

FRIDAY MAR. 2, 7:30 PM

SATURDAY MAR. 3, 7:30 PM

CANCER

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What Causes Cancer? What Can Be Done To Prevent It? Is There Any Known Cure?

THE RAPTURE OF THE CHURCH

Will It Take Place Before The Coming Of The ANTI-CHRIST? Great Sermon From Book Of Revelation

SUNDAY MAR. 4, 7:30 PM

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEART?

Do You Have Pains In Heart Area? Palpitation? Shortness Of Breath? What Can Be Done To Help Your Heart?

SERMON SUBJECT THE MYSTERY OF DEATH

Do The Good Go To HEAVEN And Sinners To Hell At Death? Where Is Your Soul?

IF YOU HAVE EVER LOST A LOVED ONE DON'T MISS THIS SERMON

WOMENS CLUB AUDITORIUM 309 So. Oak Ave. 1 Blk West of Park Nursery For Little Ones



OPEN HOUSE IN LONGWOOD—Elijah Lewis, 60, of Winter Park, was charged with failure to use due care by Patrolman Thomas Ling of the Longwood Police Department, after he was west-bound on SR 434 at Mingo Trail and attempted to pass a car as it started to make a left turn. Lewis' car was a total loss after it crashed into this house owned by Rev. E. L. Lewis of Snow Hill. Ling estimated \$3,000 damage to the block house.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Committee Wants Dirt Street Paving

By BOB LLOYD

The Sanford Citizens Advisory Committee has recommended to city commissioners that the city's 28 miles of dirt street be paved by the "economy plan" using all available revenue-sharing funds.

The committee recommended that any additional cost over the revenue-sharing funds be equally shared by all abutting property owners on the streets.

Seminole Calendar

March 6 — Senior Citizens Club meets for bag lunch at 12 noon; business and program 1 p.m. Program by Jean McClain's Kindergarten Class.

March 6 — DeBary Garden Club's tour of gardens and horticultural show from 1 to 4 p.m.

March 6 — Sanford Lions Club, general business meeting, noon, House of Steaks.

March 7 — Altamonte Springs Woman's Club brunch, 10 a.m., community house, Maitland Avenue.

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 28, 1973 Admissions

Sanford: Joyce J. Pierce, Mildred L. Kirby, Eva Faye Green, Edna L. Norman, Hazel M. Woods, Barbara Mann, Diane Joyce Smith, Thomas B. Nulty, Inez Smith, Laura B. Ludecke, Florence Gillett, John B. Nordick, Joyce E. Montgomery, Birde Scott, Geneva Coffie, Altamonte Springs: James Mort, Casselberry: Mary B. Chacho, DeBary: Raymond John Moths, Deltona: Albert B. Lurz, Deltona: Angela L. Keesee, Lake Mary: Doris H. Gandy, Orlando: Woodrow Davis, Orange City: Elizabeth Ann Calwell, Osteen: Ed Smith, Oviedo: Vida Price, Ridgewood, Ohio: Samuel L. Darby, White Peeks, Penna.

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Minimum Income Dies Nixon Defends Welfare Plan

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, observing that his revamped social welfare program already has aroused "intense controversy and considerable misunderstanding," defended his changes today in a special message to Congress. The lengthy message itself contained no surprises and confirmed expectations that Nixon would back away from his 1969 welfare reform program, that would have, in effect, guaranteed a minimum annual income for poor families.

Justifying the reorganization and in some cases, scrapping of past federal activities in the area of human resources, Nixon pledged that he will display "compassion that works—not simply compassion that means well." Nixon took credit for a record human resources budget he put at \$12.5 billion—nearly twice the amount that was being spent on such programs when I took office in 1969.

The overall effect of these reforms will be the elimination of programs that are wasteful so that we can concentrate on programs that work. Nixon, who said "the welfare

mess cannot be permitted to continue," acknowledged he was abandoning broad welfare reforms "since the legislative outlook seems to preclude passage ... in the immediate future."

However, he said he is ordering vigorous steps to strengthen the management of aid to families with dependent children—a program he described as "inefficient, inefficient and inadequate"—through administrative measures and unspecified legislative proposals.

As he had promised, Nixon again said he would ask Congress for a new law "for alle-

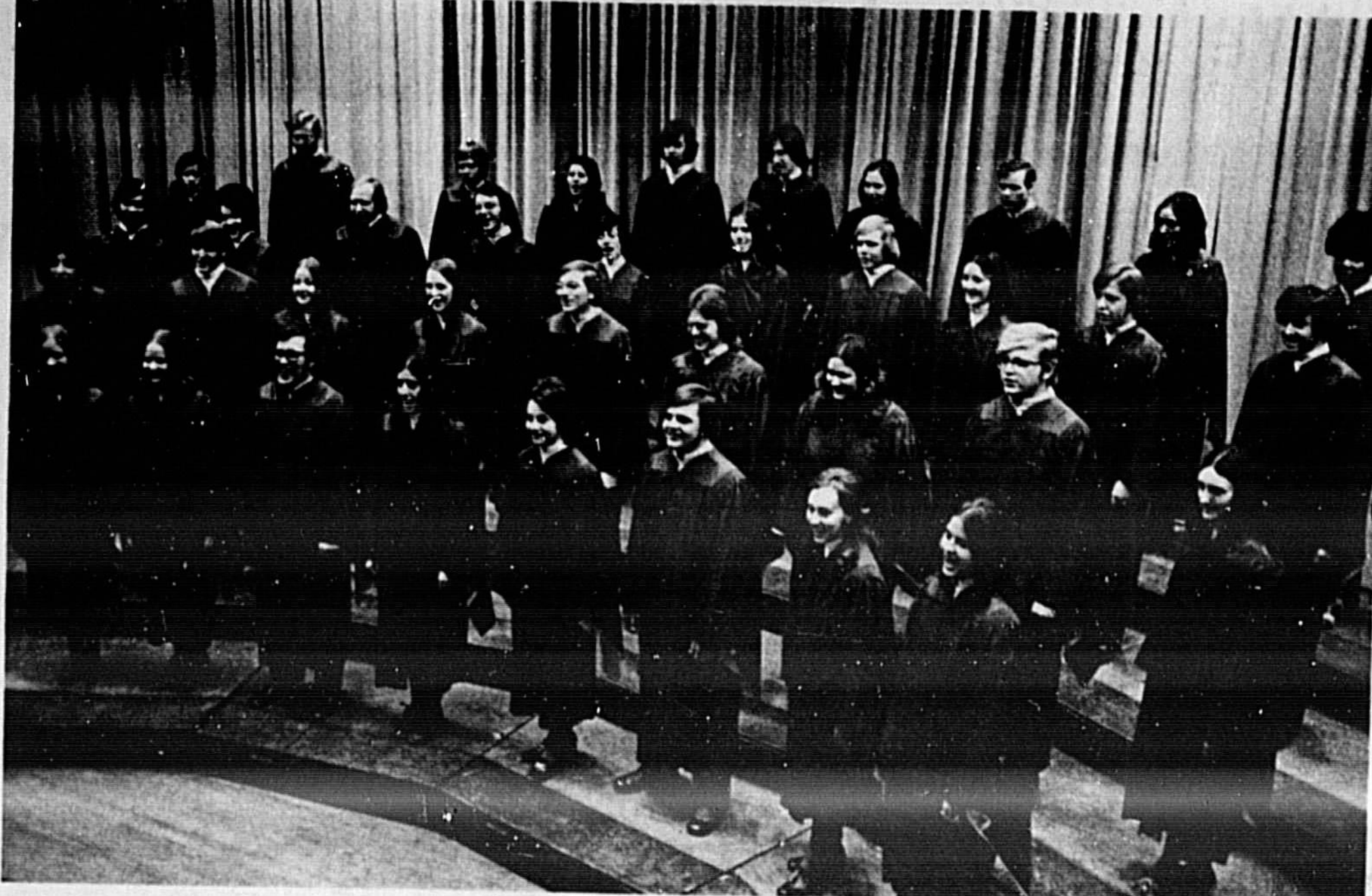
viating the often crushing burdens which property taxes place on many older Americans," but he did not spell out what he had in mind.

Discussing his controversial dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Nixon pictured the move as strengthening anti-poverty programs by moving them into Cabinet departments directly concerned.

"The only major GEO program for which termination of federal funding is recommended in my budget is community action," he said.

With \$2.8 billion of federal funds having been spent since the program was launched in 1965, Nixon said further funding "no longer seems necessary or desirable."

After stating that "I am irrevocably committed ... to fulfilling the American dream for all Americans," Nixon promised: —Resubmission of federal health insurance legislation, the channeling of manpower training money through manpower revenue sharing rather than categorical grants. —New moves to give greater decision making powers to tribal governments on Indian reservations.



BELMONT CHORALE from Belmont College, Nashville Tenn. will present a concert of sacred music Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. The 45-voice choir is directed by Dr. Jerry Warren

chairman of the Department of Fine Arts and professor of music at Belmont. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

'It's Good Business' Beckwith Fights Fee Loss

By BOB LLOYD

The head of one of the three county offices that a government study commission recommends be taken off the fee system opposed the recommendation today.

The Seminole County Government Study Commission, after more than a year of studying county government operations, has recommended steps be taken to abolish the fee system in the Clerk's office, Tax Assessor's office and Tax Collector's office.

The study group recommends the offices headed by the elected constitutional officials be put on budgets controlled by the County Commission rather than have the offices continue operating on independent budgets.

Circuit Clerk Arthur Beckwith Jr., who employs 56 people, said "the people feel they put responsibility into this position and its only good business to pool the responsibility on the man who operates the office."

Beckwith said his office handled \$14 million in public funds last budget year, including money administered by the County Commission.

Last year Beckwith's office collected \$48,495 in fees or service charges. Expenses of running the office amounted to \$48,323. Beckwith turned over to the county commission the remaining \$272.

The fees the Clerk's office charges are set by the state legislature.

"With a budget controlled by the County Commission," Beckwith said, "the operator of the office might not care if he takes in enough money or not."

"I'm not guaranteed a nickel of my \$15,500 a year salary," he said. "I have to see to it that the office operates efficiently and the employees get paid."

Tax Assessor Terry Goemmel was out of town today and unavailable for comment on the

government study commission recommendation.

MORE COMMISSION WORKLOAD

Tax Collector G. Troy Ray said his office's budget is regulated by the State Department of Revenue. "If special legislation is passed giving the county commission budget control over the office it would require the commissioners take on more responsibility and learn every facet of the office operation to manage it efficiently."

Ray said regardless of whether he continues independently or the county commission assumes budget control "I don't think it would make any difference in the efficient operation of my office."

Ray said after expenses last year for his 22 employee office \$149,150 was turned over to the county — \$124,000 to the county commission and \$24,500 to the school board.

MEETING POSTPONED

The County Commission was scheduled to discuss the recommendations with the Government Study Commission last night at the courthouse but only County Commissioner Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. and Commissioner Mike Hattaway attended with study group members. Vihlen said the meeting was postponed until the March County Commission work session.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR?

The study commission report said it is necessary for efficient operation of county government that Seminole have a County Administrator. The county is now much too large to continue having five various county commissioners responsible for various county government operations, the report says.

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State Land Purchase Bill Now Under Study

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A bill requiring the state to purchase land at the request of property owners who were denied dredge-and-fill permits has been sent to a House subcommittee for further study. The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Fred Tittle Jr., D-Tallahassee, was referred to a House natural resources subcommittee Tuesday after conservationists and state officials objected it would be too costly.

"I find it unconscionable the state should be under legal obligation to buy heaven knows how much land at heaven knows how much cost," said Marcia Herz of the Florida Sierra Club.

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JIM FIELDS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES Kelvinator SPECIAL PURCHASE NEW "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS PRICED SO LOW, WE DARE NOT PRINT THEIR LOW PRICES! HURRY IN, WHILE THEY LAST! Kelvinox 18 CU. FT. 2-DOOR "NO-FROST" COLD REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Stores up to 164.2 lbs. of frozen food. Roomy cantilevered shelves, trimwall construction and more! Kelvinox 20 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Stores up to 247.2 lbs. of frozen food! Features "No-Frost" cold, temperature control and roomy, cantilevered shelves. Magnetic door gasket, adjustable rollers. ORLANDO: Sun. 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. PARKWOOD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER FIELDS HERNDON PLAZA Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. WINTER PARK: Sun. 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. LEESBURG: Sun. 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. 801 N. ORLANDO AVE. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 300 N. FRENCH AVE. PH. 322-2611

Drummond Seeks Probe Commission Refuses Schedule

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Officials of the Planning and Zoning Departments presented a revised fee schedule to the Board for their consideration on Tuesday. The proposal was sent back to the Planning-Zoning Board for further study and Commissioner Greg Drummond commented, "This is a ramrod jump going on behind the scenes, with inequities so gross. I recommend that each commissioner spend a day in this department and see what goes on then judge for yourselves if these fees are proper."

Zoning Director, J. B. Williams stated that the figures were only suggestions for consideration and that they were based on actual departmental costs for execution of each of the areas of involvement, which included that review, PUD review, inspection, approvals and hearings.

In other action, the Board directed the Building Department to prepare a resolution setting forth their new fee schedule to implement with the new ordinance which will separate the building department from the zoning department.

The County Attorney was also directed to prepare an Electrical Contractors ordinance with fee schedules to be

adopted by resolution. Also to be considered at future work sessions are amendments to the zoning ordinances and subdivision regulations as it relates to fees.

On March 6, work session will be held with municipal leaders in Jacksonville which deal with consolidated government.

Commissioner Drummond is strongly supporting the study of Uni-government for Seminole County.

BOARD WANTS PROOF

Recent requests by the Board of County Commissioners to developers and to Utility companies have given rise to considerable discussion throughout the County.

On Tuesday, Dave Stewart, president of Central Florida Utilities appeared before the Board with an application for extension to certificates of public convenience for water and sewer service areas in Chulusta.

Stewart has been before the Board a number of times and has not proved to the Board that his company can perform the services he is requesting.

At Tuesday's meeting, he asked for extensions to include a total 250 homes, stating that 98 homes are currently being

sewer lines and builds the streets. When the project is completed, he deeds the streets to the county and the water and sewer lines to the utility company, at no cost to the county. The price of installation of these conveniences however, are added to the cost of the homes which the residents purchase, so they in fact do pay for the lines and the street.

The Board feels that since the utility companies acquire these lines at no cost, they should not include them in their sales price if and when they sell their utility company. They should agree to voluntarily deed these lines over to the county or city as the case may be in order that the citizens do not have to pay twice as they would have to through taxation if the government is required to purchase the lines.

The County Commission is currently studying the feasibility of an ordinance which would govern this procedure auto-

matically, without necessitating requests for voluntary action by developers or companies, by the Board of each individual case which comes before them.

The County Attorney has been requested to prepare an ordinance covering this practice and present to the Board for consideration.

CONTINUATION GRANTED

A request for continuation of an application for extension to certificates of public convenience for water and sewer and water service area for Eagle Utility company was granted to property owner, Jesse Graham of Sterling Park, Inc.

In attendance to protest the extension of this service area were representatives of the City

of Casselberry, Ron Bergman, city manager; Councilman Tom Embree; Mayor John Leighty and Dr. Edith Duerr.

Dr. Duerr complained to the Board that at other public hearings, the issue involving the City of Casselberry was always last on the agenda, and that in those instances the matters had been continued.

"I don't know if this is just because it is Casselberry or not, and I don't know about the others, but we should be considered," she said.

The City of Casselberry borders the property in question on two sides and according to Bergman, the city will be in the position to serve the area very soon. He said that he estimated that it would be nine months before completion of their plant.



IT'S IN THE BAG for Trisa Martin as she goes all out to win first place in the first grade sack race at Sanford Grammar. (Staff Photos)



AWAY THEY GO — This airborne racer seems to be trying for a new altitude record...

What Is Penalty For Tardy Judge

By MARION BETHA

Arraignments held this week before Circuit Judge A.J. Hosemann, Jr. were approximately 20 minutes late "getting off the ground" due to the tardiness of the judge.

During the lengthy wait, one person seated among the spectators commented that an unfair situation exists in the court annals in that when an individual is summoned before the bar if he is two minutes late he is either severely chastised or perhaps faces more serious consequences. Yet, the man said, when a judge is late the situation assumes a diverse aspect.

A woman in the audience also injected the situation seems to be one of "do as I say and not as I do."

It may be pointed out that Circuit Judge William Akridge, who is meticulously prompt, told this reporter on many occasions that it projects a poor image to the public for the judiciary to be tardy. On one occasion an assistant state attorney was severely rapped by the judge for merely being three or four minutes late.

When the arraignments eventually commenced, trial was set for nine defendants all of whom plead not guilty to the offenses with which they are charged.

Defendants and the charges include: James Grimes, uttering a forgery; Paul Daniels Auriemma, carrying a concealed firearm and carrying a concealed weapon; Gregory Haselberger, robbery; David Pounds, robbery; John Wade, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; Rockie Brock, possession of criminal savings; L. Steve Georgiun, breaking and grand larceny; Lawrence Keating, breaking and entering and grand larceny and Charles Ottinger, robbery.

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Governors: How Much Cash, And When?

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the speeches, briefings and resolutions, what the nation's governors really want answered in Washington is a simple question: How much money is coming, and when? They tried at the White

House, and they tried at the Capitol, but they haven't got the answers yet.

Complaints about administration budget cuts and the impact on aid to the states became the central theme of the governors' midwinter conference, with the Democrats doing most of the protesting, and Re-

publicans most of the defense. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, a Republican, said his instincts tell him that it will work out, and that state programs will not suffer.

Democratic instincts differed. "The governors and the states are caught as pawns in the light between Congress and

the President," said Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

"We were assured—I think we were assured—that we would receive no less money," said Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors Conference.

But everybody agreed that

the administration had not come up with an accounting of how much money would be forthcoming for specific state-aid programs.

Ironically, the controversy involves what was the governors' pet project, the sharing of federal revenues with the states.

A five-year program, totaling \$30.2 billion in unrestricted aid to states and cities, already is under way.

Democratic Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine called it nonsense for anyone to suggest that revenue sharing can make up for cuts in the domestic budget. And Bumpers said the governors are feeling the pressure.

"We hear it all the time—go see the governor, he's got all that revenue-sharing money," the Arkansas governor said.

Next up is President Nixon's plan for special revenue sharing, eventually combining some 1,100 categories of federal aid for specific programs into broad grants to be used in four general areas.

Governors Blast Nixon Fund Freeze

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors, unable to receive assurances they sought from the Nixon administration, are pushing ahead with a declaration that uncertainty over the future of federal programs is causing budgetary chaos in many states.

The statement, scheduled for completion at a breakfast meeting today before the only public session of the midwinter National Governors Conference, also was expected to denounce proposed federal guidelines for social services and welfare programs.

discussion of governors' problems.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, told reporters that nothing at Wednesday's 2½-hour White House session with top administration officials had changed the critical mood of most Democratic governors.

"I would be less than candid if I did not say that I am no wiser now than when I came," Bumpers said.

"I think Gov. Bumpers is underrating his ability. I certainly think he is wiser," responded Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the Republican Governors Association who has been the administration's chief spokesman and defender during the meetings.

Holton also declared he remains optimistic, despite coolness among congressional lead-

ers, that the Nixon administration will succeed in persuading Congress to convert many of the 1,000-plus specific federal-aid programs into four "special revenue-sharing" programs giving states wide latitude on spending.

But Mandel and Bumpers said the administration officials were unable to say which specific federal programs would be dropped, and when the administration's plans would be ready for presentation to Congress—though they said the officials contended federal help next year would be the same as this year.

"We're still in a state of limbo so far as our own programs are concerned," said Bumpers, who noted that many states have to act on budgets during current legislative sessions without knowing how much federal help is to be expected.

Hobby Lobby Lobbying

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with worldly wares and money matters, there's talk on Capitol Hill about a White House Glass Indian Chief toothpick holder and a Mt. Washington Peachblow vinegar cruet. The hobby lobby is hard at work.

This, too, involves the world and money—imports and rare coins—as well as consumer spending, in such places as flea markets and antique shops.

According to the hobby lobby, the problem is in telling what's truly old or really new—and what's just a copy or a fake.

In a little batch of bills under study by the House Commerce

Committee are a proposed Hobby Protection Act and legislation on antique glassware. They're aimed at protecting against purchase of a copy that's either mistaken to be or fraudulently represented as an original.

Rep. Fred B. Roemer, D-La., in a statement to a House commerce and finance subcommittee hearing Wednesday, said consumers are being misled by reproductions and are spending millions of dollars on what they believe are originals.

Harvey G. Stack, partner in Stack's rare-coin firm in New York City, said he receives dozens of phone calls from people who think they have found rare coins, which usually are "copies, fakes or 'genuine reproductions' of ancient or modern coins now...."

In some cases, he added, merchants "have quite innocently sold them as genuine to customers.... Few of the fakes are ever marked as copies."

E.A. Babka of Dubuque, Iowa, publisher of periodicals for the antiques industry, said operations run well below the price of originals. For example, he said, "a 'Mt. Washington Peachblow' vinegar cruet, posited pink satin glass with an amber vine-shaped handle and feet, may cost you around \$25 to \$37.50. An antique would run about \$400 or \$500."

The subcommittee heard other calls for blocking the importation of imitation hobby items.

Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, Tex., a director of the American Numismatic Association and head of the Organization of International Numismatists, said one Chinese in Malaysia "has boasted of shipping into this country over 40,000 coins in the past three years. I have inspected some 10 shipments he has made into the United States and I have yet to find an original, genuine coin."

Supreme Court Rules Divorce Kits Illegal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—

Do-it-yourself divorce kits, which sprang up with Florida's no-fault divorce law, have been ruled illegal by the State Supreme Court.

"Law, like medicine, can result in unsuspected complications from home remedies," the ruling stated.

The high court ruled Wednesday that selling divorce forms and instructions on how to fill them out was a job for a lawyer and violations would be met with contempt of court citations.

The Florida Bar brought the case against American Legal and Business Forms Inc. and its secretary-treasurer George H. Burch of Miami to the Supreme Court.

Burch, who is not an attorney, defended himself in the case but was not cited because he voluntarily stopped sales of divorce kits last March 25.

Burch was accused of advertising the kits for \$100 including one \$187 kit that came with a list of questions to be asked during a hearing.

He argued that this was not the practice of law but Justice Hal Deke, who wrote the opinion after the 7-0, disagreed. He

said giving legal advice as well as appearing in court encompassed practice of law.

A Florida Bar spokesman, Richard C. McFarlain, said the lawyers group is going to follow up the ruling to "be sure the law is enforced."

In Tampa Wednesday, a Hillsborough County circuit judge threw out of court for a second time the case of a Thonotosassa grade school teacher who tried to obtain a divorce with a \$15.00 kit.

Judge James D. Bruton denied a hearing to Sharon Calub, 26, saying she failed to provide written notice of the hearing to her husband, Ronald.

Mrs. Calub, however, vowed she would return "20 times if I have to... I'm not going to get a lawyer."

When the case was first rejected earlier this month, Judge Bruton said in an interview that "she wanted me to be her lawyer and the judge. When it gets to that, I'm going to resign."

He accused the woman of "not knowing a final judgment from a wheelbarrow."

Mrs. Calub has said she bought her divorce kit from a Pompano Beach publisher. The publisher, Joe Stupeca, claims to have sold some 600 kits.

Jacques Is C of C Speaker

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

LAKE MARY — Mayor Eugene Jacques of Longwood will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. on Thursday night.

According to Chamber president, Don Jackson, the subject will be municipal government.

(Area residents and those interested in the discussion of municipal government are invited to attend. Since the legislative delegation approved the bill for incorporation for presentation to the legislature in Tallahassee in April, the local Chamber of Commerce officials felt that those citizens residing within the proposed corporate limits might be interested in learning how some other municipalities are governed. A question and answer period will follow the Jacques' presentation.

SALE GIVING legal advice as well as appearing in court encompassed practice of law.

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Judge Accepts Guilty Plea

By MARION BETHA

An alleged case of statutory rape ended this week with a guilty plea by the alleged assailant to a lesser offense. Stanley Parrish, 26, 209 Pomegranate Avenue was charged with carnal intercourse with an unmarried person under 18, stemming from a Jan. 17 incident.

The young woman told investigators Parrish picked her up and took her to a drive-in movie and thence to a Sanford motel.

Parrish, this week, plead guilty before Circuit Judge A. J. Hosemann Jr. to the lesser offense of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Judge Hosemann adjudicated Parrish guilty and sentenced him to one year in county jail. After serving six months Parrish will be placed on probation for two years with credit for the 33 days he has been incarcerated.

An apparent case of unrequited love also culminated with a guilty plea by the defendant, James Odell Hall, charged with written threats to kill or do bodily injury. Hall plead guilty to the lesser offense of oral threats to

kill or do bodily injury to his wife Margaret, 213 East First Street.

Judge Hosemann withheld adjudication of guilt and placed Hall on 30 months probation.

The state nolle prossed (dropped charges) against Richard Marion Dyess, charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injuries.

The trial of Mary Madeline Robinson, charged in two separate cases with assault with intent to commit first degree murder and criminal offender having a firearm and

Dyess was alleged to been operating a vehicle in the vicinity of Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-82 which resulted in injuries to three persons.

The trial of Mary Madeline Robinson, charged in two separate cases with assault with intent to commit first degree murder and criminal offender having a firearm and

killing an unborn child by injury to the mother, has been continued until March 12.

Mrs. Robinson 28, Sipes Station, is charged in a Jan. 27 incident in which she is alleged to have shot Mary Williams, 15, Carter Street, with a .22 caliber pistol. The bullet struck the victim in the stomach, entering the unborn child's head. Miss Williams was nine months pregnant.

JAYCEES BUSINESS SAMPLER

The Sanford Jaycees announced today they will kick off their First annual Business Sampler Gift Certificate in Sanford, starting Monday.

Within the next several weeks, a limited number of families of this city will begin receiving telephone calls, inviting them to participate in this program.

For \$12.95, those participating will receive more than \$100.00 worth of merchandise, service, entertainment, and food. The certificate booklets will be valid for a period of six (6) months from the date of purchase, and some of the leading business firms in this area will be taking part in this program.

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Sale 59⁹⁵ each
Reg. 79.95. Supergative™ Twin, and full size mattress or foundation with 1" polyurethane foam cushioning. Queen set, reg. 229.95. Sale 193.95. King set, reg. 339.95. Sale 249.95.

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Reg. 419.95. Frost-free side by side is only 30 1/2" wide yet has a capacity of 20 cu. ft. Freezer holds 242 lbs. Five freezer door shelves, covered dairy storage, deep full width door shelves. In white, avocado or harvest gold.

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U.S. Dollar Crisis Paired With 'Boom'

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — The dollar crisis in Europe has been touched off at a time when the U.S. economy has just turned in one of its best performances and shows prospects of further improvement.

There is even some evidence that the one critical set of statistics that has had the most to do with current attacks on the dollar — the continuing U.S. trade deficit — is improving too.

The 1972 deficit was \$6.4 billion but that is only part of the story.

The Commerce Department points out that in the first half of 1972 the excess of imports over exports was running at an annual deficit rate of \$6.2 billion. In the final six months, however, the rate had dropped to \$6.1 billion.

Furthermore, Commerce Department analysts are predicting that this will continue and provide a \$1 billion to \$3 billion decrease in the trade deficit in 1973.

Such forecasts obviously have had little impact on the great multinational corporations and other large dollar holders in Europe who are rushing to convert their dollars into other more wanted currencies. They fear the dollar will have to be devalued again soon — or the value of other currencies will be increased, or a combination of both.

This largely overlooks the fact that there has already been one substantial devaluation in the dollar combined with increases in the value of other currencies and sufficient time has not elapsed for this to have full effect.

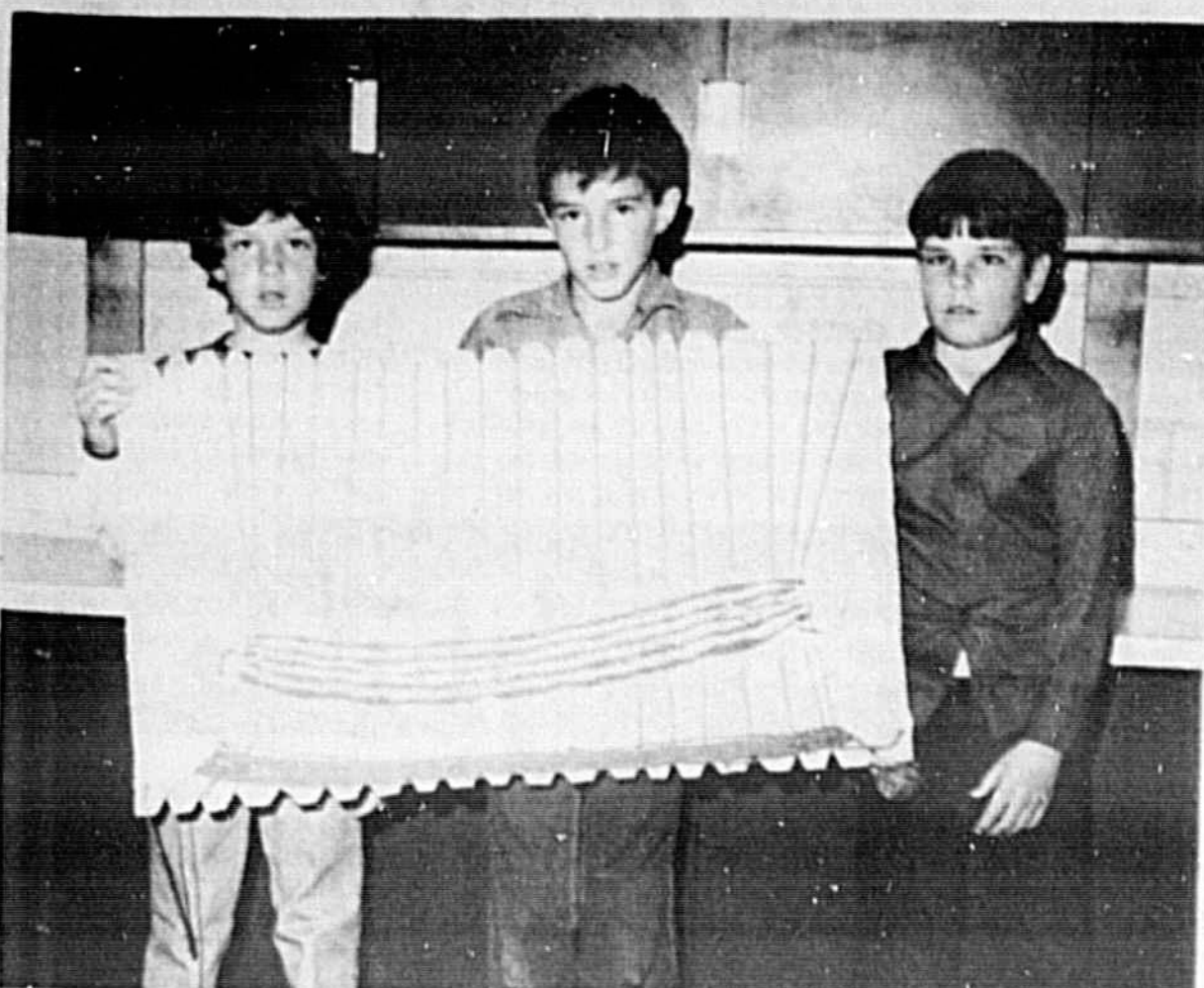
The changes took place Dec. 18, 1971, under what is known as the Smithsonian agreements. They increased the value of the following currencies by these percentages in relation to the dollar:

Japanese yen — 16.88; Swiss franc — 13.88; West German mark — 13.58; Netherlands guilder — 11.57; Swedish krona — 7.49; Italian lira — 7.48.

William H. Branson of Princeton University has taken a close look at these exchange rate changes and reports in a study done for the Brookings Institution that they could eventually produce a \$7 billion to \$8 billion change in the U.S. trade balance.

He does not predict how long this will take, nor does he state unequivocally that the U.S. balance will improve by the full \$7 billion or \$8 billion. What he does say is that it will be that amount better than it would have been without the changes.

Furthermore, Branson tends to agree with the general economic assumption that there is a two-year lag between a change in exchange rates and its impact on exports and imports.



PATRIOTISM is very much alive at Eastbrook School as Joseph Serino, Eric Kowalski and Billy Walsh weave an American flag on cardboard loom. Miss Nancy DuSan is the teacher helping the students.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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LONG PAST THEIR RED GLARE, these detonated rockets make playthings for Buddhist orphanage children in South Vietnam, where UNICEF is pouring in aid.

Reds To Free 142 POWs; Date, Names Not Revealed

By GEORGE ESPIER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists informed the United States today that they will release 142 more American prisoners of war but have not so far said when they will be freed or given the names of those to be handed over.

The spokesman said U.S. representatives were informed that 108 military prisoners will be freed by North Vietnam, while the Viet Cong will release 26 military personnel and eight civilians in South Vietnam.

A subcommittee of the joint military commission was meeting to work out the arrangements for the transfer of the prisoners and other details, the U.S. spokesman said.

The Communists released 143 American prisoners on Feb. 12 and another 142 will leave 280 Americans still held in North and South Vietnam and Laos, according to Hanoi. They are scheduled to be released in two, more groups, with March 28 the deadline for the repatriation of the last ones.

Meanwhile, the United States opened consulates general in four South Vietnamese cities today and closed out its controversial pacification headquarters.

The U.S. Embassy said the consulates had been established at Da Nang, on the northern coast; Nha Trang, on the central coast; Bien Hoa, in the Saigon area, and Can Tho, in the Mekong Delta. This gives the United States representation in all four military regions of the country in preparation for withdrawal of the last American military forces by March 31.

Want Senate Probe Indians Take Town

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer
WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — "We don't want to force anything as far as the hostages go. We don't want harm to come to anyone," says an FBI spokesman of Indians who are holding 11 residents of this hamlet prisoner.

With one brief exception, the 200 armed Indians have kept federal law officers at a distance since taking control of the town and the hostages late Tuesday night.

The FBI said several of its vehicles were hit by bullets in a burst of gunfire Wednesday morning.

The Indians are demanding a Senate probe of the Bureau of Indian Affairs as the price of freedom for the 11 persons they hold captive.

Members of the American Indian Movement who seized control of Wounded Knee, the scene of tragedy for red men during the wane of the great westward push of the 19th Century, said they had no intention of hurting their hostages, ranging in age from 12 to 82.

At least six of the captives are over 65, the FBI spokesman said.

He said there had been "considerable gunfire" Wednesday morning.

There were no reports of injuries.

An estimated 250 federal marshals, FBI agents and FBI police from the Pine Ridge and other Indian reservations cordoned off the tiny valley town. They kept to the heights more than half a mile away, along four roads.

Joseph Trimbach, agent-in-charge of the FBI at Minneapolis who heads the federal force here, met with representatives of AIM under a temporary cease-fire Wednesday, but an FBI spokesman said there was no progress toward ending the stalemate. He said three other attempts to arrange negotiating sessions failed.

Newsmen were denied access to Wounded Knee, and federal authorities would talk to newsmen only by telephone.

Less than a month ago, on Feb. 6, AIM members invadeduster, S.D., to protest that a manslaughter charge against a white man accused of slaying an Indian was too light. The Indians set fire to three buildings, including the courthouse, and later damaged four bars in Rapid City, S.D.

Gray Says Newsman's Arrest Okay

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's arrest of reporter Leslie Whitten on charges of possessing stolen Bureau of Indian Affairs documents was valid even though a grand jury did not return an indictment, says acting FBI Director J. Patrick Gray III.

Whitten and Indians Hank Adams and Anita Collins were arrested Jan. 31 outside of Atlanta apartment as they were loading three boxes of the stolen documents into Whitten's car.

A grand jury refused to indict them after they testified that they were returning the documents, stolen during last fall's Indian occupation of the BIA, to the agency's Atlanta office.

Whitten's boss, FBI Director J. Patrick Gray III, said the documents were being returned to the BIA. Gray said the arrest was made after District of Columbia police told the FBI some of the stolen documents were to be delivered to the columnist as a sum of money.

Gray also confirmed that, after Whitten's arrest, Anderson's telephone records were subpoenaed in an action instituted by the government attorney who was in charge of the grand-jury investigation.

He said the telephone records were not used, as Anderson says, to inquire into the columnist's news sources, but to try to locate other stolen BIA documents.

The committee is conducting hearings into Gray's appointment to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover as FBI director. The hearings continue today.

A member of the panel, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., asked if the check on Anderson's calls continued after the grand jury refused to indict. "No, it's stopped," Gray said. "The grand jury has spoken."

With respect to the FBI's investigation of the Watergate burglary case, Gray offered to let any member of the Senate inspect the raw files.

He also said he would make available for questioning any FBI agent who participated in the investigation.

Gray testified that from the outset he ordered an aggressive, all-out probe of the break-in and burglary of Democratic national headquarters without any restrictions as to who might be involved.

Professional buyers and serious collectors, who comprised some 10 per cent of those attending, had indicated their bids in a discreet language known only to the salesmen patrolling the aisles.

A nervous gesture or scratching the top of one's head could inadvertently give the unsuspecting onlooker a Gauguin, Daumier, Matisse or a Rodin.

The 120 paintings and sculptures—ranging from the impressionistic and post-impressionistic periods to contemporary American art—were auctioned off by the Crosby Gallery of Palm Beach, the largest American owner of such art.

French artist Alfred Sisley's "Coucher de Soleil," which brought \$90,000, was described by auctioneer Richard Ragus as "probably the most important Sisley to be sold in this country in many years."

He said, "We must have set a world record—low, not high—with it."

A large Claude Monet oil titled "Moulin de Fresnay," was the most expensive work sold Tuesday at \$73,000.

Ragus, who has 18 years experience in the art business, asked and probed art dealers and private collectors into spending about \$1 million for 32 paintings and small sculpture items Wednesday. Sixty-six paintings and sculptures went for upwards of \$200,000 Tuesday night.

"Are you arranging your hair dealer and real estate broker, a WWI veteran, a member of First United Methodist Church and a former ROTarian.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Patsy G. Nicholson, and daughter, Margaret Blaydes, both of Sanford.

Grainkov Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Kid's Doodle Brings \$14,500 In Art Show

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A brush painting which "looked like a kid's doodle" brought \$14,500 while a rural scene painted in 1970 went for top money of \$90,000 at a two-night public art auction conducted in Palm Beach Wednesday.

Three hours and 45 minutes of spirited bidding by elegantly dressed art connoisseurs from many parts of the country brought in more than \$1.3 million.

The so-called "doodle" was "Mousetrap II" by Pablo Picasso.

French artist Alfred Sisley's "Coucher de Soleil," which brought \$90,000, was described by auctioneer Richard Ragus as "probably the most important Sisley to be sold in this country in many years."

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Media's 'Clout' Going Electronic

By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer
"Action Line" reader-service columns—by now popular and effective features in newspapers around the country—are spreading to radio and television in the age of consumerism.

The clout of the media gets results for consumers frustrated by big business, big government, snarled computers and customers' own ignorance of available services.

"Basically companies and government agencies don't like their errors known, so they correct them when we call them to their attention," Steve Guerber says of the "Action Post" column he edits in the Idaho Statesman.

Many newspapers began action lines in the 1960's, and positive reader response has prompted expanded coverage.

The Detroit News' "Contact 10" draws some 200 letters and 750 phone calls a day. Jim Lyckett heads a staff of 11, including eight writer-researchers and three secretaries.

Lyckett says 70 per cent of readers' complaints involve consumer matters and he feels the column will be around forever.

"No amount of consumer legislation is going to eliminate the hustlers. They'll always be with us. And the government will always be screwed up. We'll never eliminate that," he says.

Broadcast action lines have burgeoned along with consumer awareness in the past few years.

San Francisco's "Action 7" began less than a year ago with commercial spots showing KGO-TV's newsman John Brian wearing a Superman outfit as an attention getter.

In Minneapolis, WCCO-TV's "Action News" competes with and often beats the ratings of the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, according to news director Ron Handberg.

The "Action 7" feature on Chicago's WLS-TV is not quite two years old but already receives over 1,000 inquiries a week. Associate producer Deana Nadeau says she and her staff of four try to answer each one.

The Washington Evening Star-Daily News devotes about 14 columns of space a week to its action line column, and features editor Daniel Poole estimates it costs at least \$60,000-\$70,000 a year.

Not everyone likes the action line concept. The Atlanta Constitution recently discontinued it after three years, concluding that it was answering the same questions and the same people over and over again.

The subcommittee is making an overall review of drug tests on volunteering inmates as well as probing reports that prison doctors are accepting money from drug firms for assisting with the experiments.

Victory Gardens Suggested

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of 20 years ago: Victory Gardens? What's next? Rosie the Riveter?

Nostalgia, the province of old folks and trivia buffs, is being tweaked by the Nixon administration which prides itself on old-fashioned values. One of them is do-it-yourself.

In that vein, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns started the arrest of Whitten, with a box of documents in his hands, was made on the authorization of an assistant U.S. attorney.

He also confirmed that, after Whitten's arrest, Anderson's telephone records were subpoenaed in an action instituted by the government attorney who was in charge of the grand-jury investigation.

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'Sunshine' Hits Jail Drug Tests

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—State Health and Rehabilitative Services officials have reversed themselves and opened to the press a meeting today on prison drug experiments.

The meeting was ordered open by HHS Secretary Ernest J. Roberts, said Rex Newman, information officer for the department.

Earlier on Tuesday HHS officials had announced that the meeting would be closed. One said the presence of reporters might "hamper our investigation."

Meeting is a subcommittee on prison drug experiments of the drug utilization committee named by Roberts earlier this year to study all facets of drug use in state institutions.

Not everyone likes the action line concept. The Atlanta Constitution recently discontinued it after three years, concluding that it was answering the same questions and the same people over and over again.

The subcommittee is making an overall review of drug tests on volunteering inmates as well as probing reports that prison doctors are accepting money from drug firms for assisting with the experiments.

Children had their own plots, their crop a joy at many a show-and-tell. Growup had their too, in boxes outside office windows in backyards, in land especially leased to give the home farmer a break.

Old-timers remember pictures of a victory garden in back of the White House, on rooftops in cities. All to augment the food supply.

They thought victory gardens had gone the way of other domestic hallmarks of the war—A. A. T. of the lip, sack and ship. Sally Sally and Tokyo Rose.

Wada conceded that Nixon's 1971 about-face in China policy and his 1972 cent-surcharge on imports a month later had "come as a surprise" to Japan. But he added the Japanese now feel that mutual understanding has been reaffirmed.

Any idea that Japan "intends to even the score by giving similar shock treatment to the U.S. government" is untrue, he suggested.

Retaliation Won't Follow U.S. Shocks

TOKYO (AP) — The Foreign Ministry took the highly unusual step today of formally denying that the Japanese government is "fully satisfied" with the dialogue set up in the U.S.

President Nixon took up the chant while in Florida, suggesting more fish on the dinner plate.

Then Wednesday came the latest round. At a news conference in New York, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan suggested victory gardens would help drive down high food prices.

Brennan said he plans to advise his wife to start one at their Long Island home.

That should strike a chord in the over-40 generation that remembers victory gardens of World War II—the prideful vegetable plots that thrived in every other backyard and in the town park.

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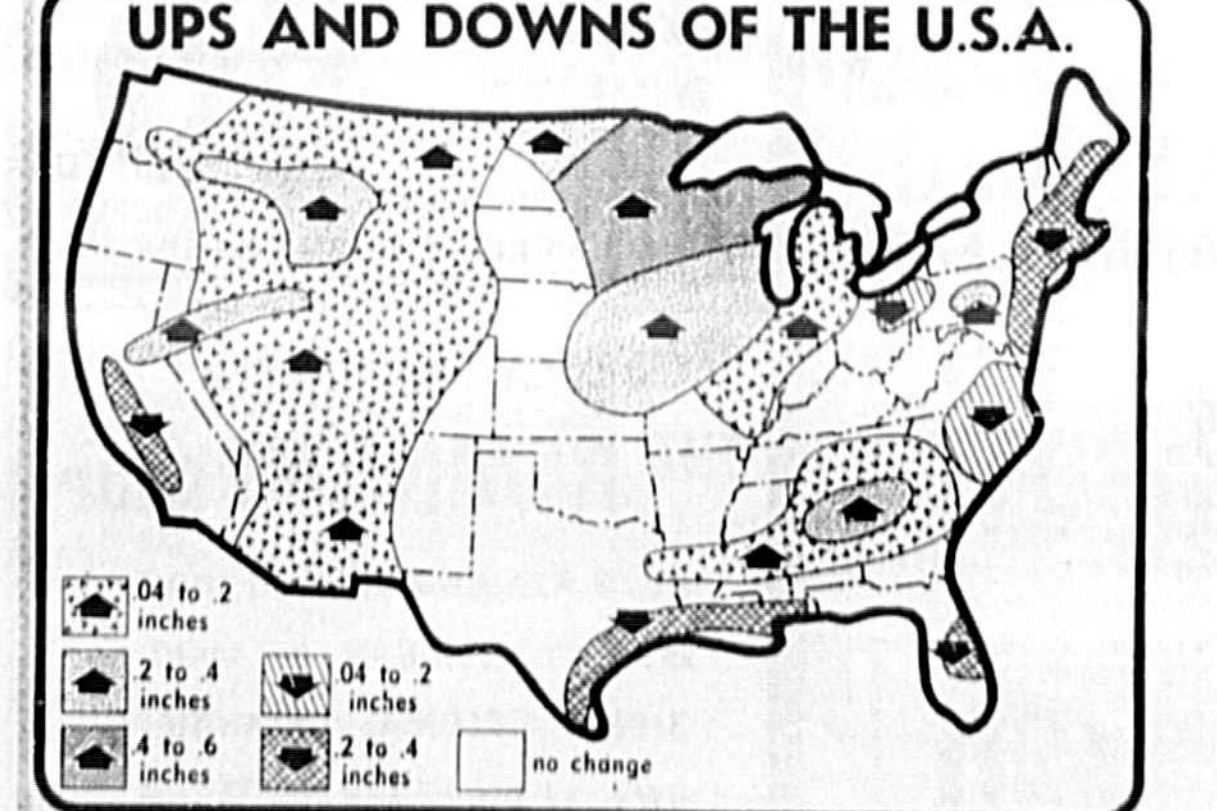
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UPS AND DOWNS OF THE U.S.A.



Noon Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — C. Corp. 14 1/2%	Dow Jones 100 1/2%	S&P 500 1 1/2%
Am. Ind. 1 1/2%	Am. Gov. 1 1/2%	Am. Bond 1 1/2%
Am. Corp. 1 1/2%	Am. Gov. 1 1/2%	Am. Bond 1 1/2%
Am. Corp. 1 1/2%	Am. Gov. 1 1/2%	Am. Bond 1 1/2%
Am. Corp. 1 1/2%	Am. Gov. 1 1/2%	Am. Bond 1 1/2%
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Am. Corp. 1 1/2%	Am. Gov. 1 1/2%	Am. Bond 1 1/2%
Am. Corp. 1 1/2%	Am. Gov. 1 1/2%	Am. Bond 1 1/2%
Am. Corp. 1 1/2%	Am. Gov. 1 1/2%	Am. Bond 1 1/2%

SJC To Offer Gardening Area Deaths

The Adult and Continuing Education Program of Seminole Junior College will offer a ten week course in "Basic Home Gardening" starting February 13. The course will cover plant propagation, moving plants and trees, understanding your soil, planting and maintaining lawns, controlling insects and pests, organic gardening, care of house plants, and growing annuals. Each lesson will be of two hours duration and will feature a half hour question and answer clinic. The course will start at 7:00 p.m. February 13, in the Vocational Horticulture Building on the old campus of S.J.C. The course will be taught by Mr. Sam Brabear, S.J.C.'s vocational horticulturist. The class will be limited to twenty students. To reserve a place in the class call the Office of the Coordinator of Community Service, 323-1450, ext. 300. There is no charge for the course.

MRS. SHARON DIETRICH
 Mrs. Sharon Rae Dietrich, 36, of 711 E. First St., died Tuesday at her residence. A native of Illinois, she moved to Sanford last September from Elgin, Ill. She was a waitress at Holiday Inn and a member of Wesley Methodist Church of Elgin.

Survivors include her husband, Carl E. Dietrich, of Sanford; son, Daniel Pillingger, Marengo, Ill.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braden, Elgin; brother, Alfred C. Braden, Elgin.

Grainkov Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

WILLIS NICHOLSON
 Willis Blount Nicholson, 78, of 800 N. Grandview Ave., died Wednesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Dothan, Ala., and came here in 1950 from Orlando. He was a retired auto

Weekend sales and specials!

Save on all pants 'n jeans.

15% off
 Slacks and jeans in polyesters, cotton denim, acrylics, cotton chambray and more. Choose from our entire stock including buyouts, western styles and flare-leg for gals who live in pants. All in your favorite colors for misses and junior sizes.



Reg. \$5 NOW 4²³
 Reg. \$7 NOW 5⁹¹
 Reg. \$9 NOW 6⁸⁴

Save on hosiery.

Sale 3 for 2²²
 Reg. 3 for 2.85. Cantreace® II nylon or Agilon® nylon plain knit stockings with reinforced heel in suntan, coffee bean, gala, beige glo.



Sale 2⁹⁹
 Reg. 3.98. Support stockings of sheer spandex/nylon
 Reg. \$4. Total support panty-hose of Ulme® nylon/spandex with nude heel. Available in fashion shades.

Men's double knit sport coats.

Special 29⁸⁸
 Men's sport coats, popularly styled polyester for wrinkle-free good looks solid blazer look.



Men's polyester slacks
 Special 7⁹⁹
 Men's polyester knit slacks are styled with wide belt loops, flare leg and western pockets. Penn-Prest - always look great without ironing. In handsome solid colors, sizes 32-40. Also in great looking patterns. Special 6⁹⁹

Girls' nylon short sets.

\$3 Sizes 7-12
 Stretch nylon short sets for girls. Crew neck, sleeveless top in colorful stripes over solid color shorts. Machine washable. Great value.

2⁵⁰ Sizes 4-6
 52 sizes 1-4

SPECIAL! Polyester double knits.

2⁹⁹ yd.
 Popular polyester double knits, a full 60" wide, Penn-Prest for no ironing. Top fashion colors and textures.

Men's dress shirt. Special 2 for 5

Men's print dress shirts of polyester/cotton. Styled with long point collar and short sleeves. Assorted prints in sizes 14 1/2-17.

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CALL 322-1020 FOR OUR CATALOG SERVICE

Funeral Notices
 NICHOLSON, WILLIS BLOUNT, 78, of 800 N. Grandview Ave., died Wednesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Dothan, Ala., and came here in 1950 from Orlando. He was a retired auto

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 Monument Engraving
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 Phone 323-4263
 Quality Club Road
 1 Miles West of Sanford

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JACKET, DRESS,
PANTS, TOP,
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WHERE YOU'RE
GOING EASILY

Features:
100% Polyester
Double Knit in
Spring Green
Combination

mary/
esther's

200 N. Park Ave.,
Sanford



MISS YVONNE CHAPOFF

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bolton, 1202 Forest Drive, Sanford are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Yvonne Chappoff, to Richard M. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlan J. Parrish, Green Cove Springs.

Miss Chappoff is the daughter of the late Mr. John N. Chappoff and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Knowles Sr., Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Chappoff, Baltimore, Md.

Born in Tampa, the bride-elect is a graduate of Seminole High School, where she was a member of the Latin Club, Science Club and Paramedical Club.

She is also a graduate of Seminole Junior College, where she received honors in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and served as president and vice president of Tau Lambda Chi sorority and Student Government Senator.

She is presently attending the University of Florida and will graduate March 17 with a B.A. in English. She plans to attend Florida State University to work for her Master's Degree in Counselor Education.

The groom-elect born in Jacksonville, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Flake, Brooklet, Ga. and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parrish, Pembroke, Ga.

He is a graduate of Clay High School, Green Cove Springs, where he was active in baseball and basketball. After serving in the U. S. Navy, he was graduated from Florida Junior College, Jacksonville and plans to attend Florida State University majoring in Accounting. He is presently an advertising representative.

The wedding is planned for April 14, at 7:30 p. m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Virginia Stilwell, James E. Miles Exchange Vows In Sanford Ceremony

Virginia Stilwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Stilwell, 12 Oaks Camp and Richard Edward Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miles, 12 Newcomb Place, Taunton, Mass., were married Friday, Feb. 2, 1973 at 11:30 a.m.

Judge Wallace Hall officiated at the double ring ceremony, in

his chambers, in Sanford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a raw silk Spanish (peasant type) wedding gown, featuring bell sleeves trimmed with lace. Matching lace accented the neckline and flowed into graduated layers of ruffled lace and material.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a lace mantilla of matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of blood red roses and white carnations with green fern and ivy.

Bridesmaid, Charlotte Besecker, of Longwood, was attired in a hostess-length gown of raw silk with a bill of painted red roses and carried a nosegay of white carnations surrounding a red rose.

Bill Scott, Longwood, was best man and car decorators were John and Bob Besecker, Longwood.

The bride's mother chose a blue dress with short sleeves and a corsage of red and white baby roses. The parents had traveled from Santa Barbara, Calif. to spend the winter in Central Florida.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at their home, which was decorated with red and white floral arrangements. A Valentine theme was used throughout the house with streamers, carnations and hearts. The three tiered wedding cake was also made in a Valentine theme.

Sandwiches, meats, relishes, minis and nuts were served before the bride and groom cut the cake. Many friends attended and toasted the couple wishing them luck in their new lives.

For traveling, Mrs. Miles chose a white blouse and pants suit with red vest and the red and white rose from her wedding bouquet.

The couple left for a wedding trip (by plane) to Miami Beach.

The bride is a professional model and teacher, and the groom is the owner of the Miles Greyhound Kennel. Haces are held during the winter at the S. O. Kennel Club in Longwood and up North during the summer months. The couple



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD EDWARD MILES



DOWN AT THE WATER FRONT, at Sanford Marina, Sherry Whien, left, wearing a red and white nautical print shirt and smart red hip hugger slacks and Terry Reek, wearing a multicolor print slacks set with vest and blouse, are waving a cheery welcome to Land of Boats. They are also looking forward to modeling lovely fashions from Cowan's at the "Swing Into Spring" Fashion Show March 22 at Sanford Women's Club. Proceeds to help Mental Health project.

ATTENTION! Medicare Subscribers

MEDICARE INSURANCE entitles you to Home Use of:

- HOSPITAL BEDS
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As you go hand-in-hand through life, remember that Classified Advertising will always be there to serve you, doing more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising.

SEW & SAVE

YOUR BIG SURPRISE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHER IF YOU VISIT US

SEE WHAT 66¢ WILL BUY YOU!

SEW & SAVE

KETTLECLOTH SOLIDS
CONCORD PRINTS
WHIP CREAM PRINTS

JERSEY PRINTS
ALL FOR

66¢ YD.

A DRESS CAN BE YOURS FOR THE LOW LOW PRICE OF \$32⁹⁹ WHEN YOU BUY 1 1/2 YARD DRESS LENGTHS

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
RED, WHITE AND BLUE SOLID COLORS
FIRST QUALITY VALUE TO \$6.00

BRAND NEW SPRING PRINTS IN NO IRON JERSEY FULL BOLTS
FIRST QUALITY VALUES TO \$1.98 PER YARD

CONCORD'S SPRING & SUMMER PRINTS AND SOLIDS IN NO IRON KETTLECLOTH
FIRST QUALITY DRESS LENGTHS IN NO IRON JERSEY PRINTS
LATEST FASHIONS YOU'LL BELIEVE WHEN YOU SEE

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NO. 3 AZALEA PARK, ORLANDO
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HWY. 17 & 92 NEAR MAITLAND IN FERN PARK
SHOP OUR STORE NEAR YOU!

SEW & SAVE

Bride-Elect Honored With Shower



CAPTURED at the beautifully decorated refreshment table at a bridal shower for Miss Ellen Botts, from left is Mrs. Thomas B. Botts, mother of the honor guest; Miss Botts being served by hostess, Mrs. Robert J. O'Neil, Mrs. Charles B. Van Alstine Sr., mother of the future groom and Mrs. Robert R. Brown, hostess. (Staff Photo)

S. S. Class Enjoys Dinner

The Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church enjoyed a Progressive Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 17. Members, their husbands and guests boarded the church bus at 6:30 a.m. and with Otis Thomas as driver, made their first stop at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jay T. Cosmato on Scott Avenue. Emmie Cosmato and Maxine Thomas served their guests delicious hors d'oeuvres for an appetizer. The Cosmato home was beautifully decorated in a Valentine motif.

With the promise of more good things to come, the group again rode the bus which soon stopped at the Stineciber home on Oak Avenue. Guests were seated at tables throughout the home where tossed salad, congealed salad, and macaroni salad were all on the menu. Assisting Grace Marie Stineciber were Sue Duke, Linda Rose and Myrna Bellamy.

After getting their fill of this delicious fare, the group again donned coats and leaved the cold for their next destination, the Robert Morris home on Grove Manor Drive. Here the hostesses, Sonja Morris and Sandra Wilson served an outstanding meal of baked ham, macaroni and cheese and string beans.

Really needing to jog along their way, the group made their final jaunt on the bus to the John Wilcox home on Pinecrest Drive. Somehow all managed to eat a very tasty piece of pie there, the problem was having to choose from the beautiful array of five different kinds. Assisting Sandy Wilcox were Dot Ross and Stella Pryor, class teacher.

Tailored... but deliciously feminine!

Henry Lee's lesson in feminine fashion...tailored diagonal Gabardine of 100% Polyester in precocious pastels all accented with color-cued piping and banding!

Sizes 10 thru 18 \$34

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Lovely little girls lingerie in new styles & colors await you, too!

B.E. Parcell Company
124 W. CHURCH ST. DOWNTOWN OLLANDO (22-2361)
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Young Springtimers

Cobblers
California Made in U.S.A.

STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION... when you wear "Side Step" by California Cobblers. Soft, supple Sugar Kid leather with a matching low covered heel are styled for day long comfort. The gently rounded toe is topped with a band of matching leather that folds to the side and is fitted with brass. So much fashion for such an oh-so-little price.

OPEN FRI. NITES

Knight's
Dial 322-0204
208 E. First St.

Miss Apryl Anne Ward, W. Reid Elder Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Apryl Anne Ward became the bride of William Reid Elder III, Feb. 3, 1973 at 2:30 p. m. in the Upsala Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Darwin Shea was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Darwin Shea, organist, presented an appropriate nuptial musical program.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade J. Ward Sr., 125 Fairway Drive, Sanford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elder Jr., 51 North Borthay Drive, North Orlando.

Church decorations included arrangements of white stock mums, pink carnations, baby's breath and greenery accented by pink satin bows; two seven branch candelabra adorned with sprigged, white candles and satin bows. Family pews were marked with pink satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of shocking pink polyester, empire style with puffed sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching headpiece and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

John Wilcox was best man and serving as ushers were Bill Wilcox and Terry Bove.

The bride's mother chose a street length dress of pale pink polyester crepe, with long sleeves, matching accessories and a pink cattleya orchid corsage.

Maid of honor, Miss Serena Adams of Titusville, wore a formal length gown of shocking pink polyester, empire style with puffed sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching headpiece and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

John Wilcox was best man and serving as ushers were Bill Wilcox and Terry Bove.

The bride's mother chose a street length dress of pale pink polyester crepe, with long sleeves, matching accessories and a pink cattleya orchid corsage.

Mrs. Frank J. Lettley Sr., Wilmington, N. C., grandmother of the bride, wore an apple green polyester crepe dress with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the Upsala Educational Building which was decorated with arrangements used in the Sanctuary. The bride's table overlaid with charmingly lace over satin, was highlighted by the three tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom. The punch table was adorned with silver candelabra and silver punch bowl.

Mrs. Darwin Shea cut and served the cake, Mrs. L. E. Humbaugh presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Billy Bellise kept the bride's book. Rice bags of pink net were given to those attending.

The couple left for a wedding trip along the Florida East Coast. For traveling, Mrs. Elder chose a floor length gown of orange and white jersey and a corsage of miniature white carnations.

Out of town guests came from Wilmington, N.C., Keeler Air Force Base, Miss., Titusville, Orlando, Winter Park, Maitland and Casselberry.



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM REID ELDER III

Zales Jewelers announces that we are holding the line on the prices of gold and diamond jewelry available in our stores today.

The recent devaluation of the American dollar abroad has brought with it a drastic increase in the prices of rough diamonds and bulk gold in markets throughout the world.

However, today, Zales Jewelers holds the price line in spite of these increases.

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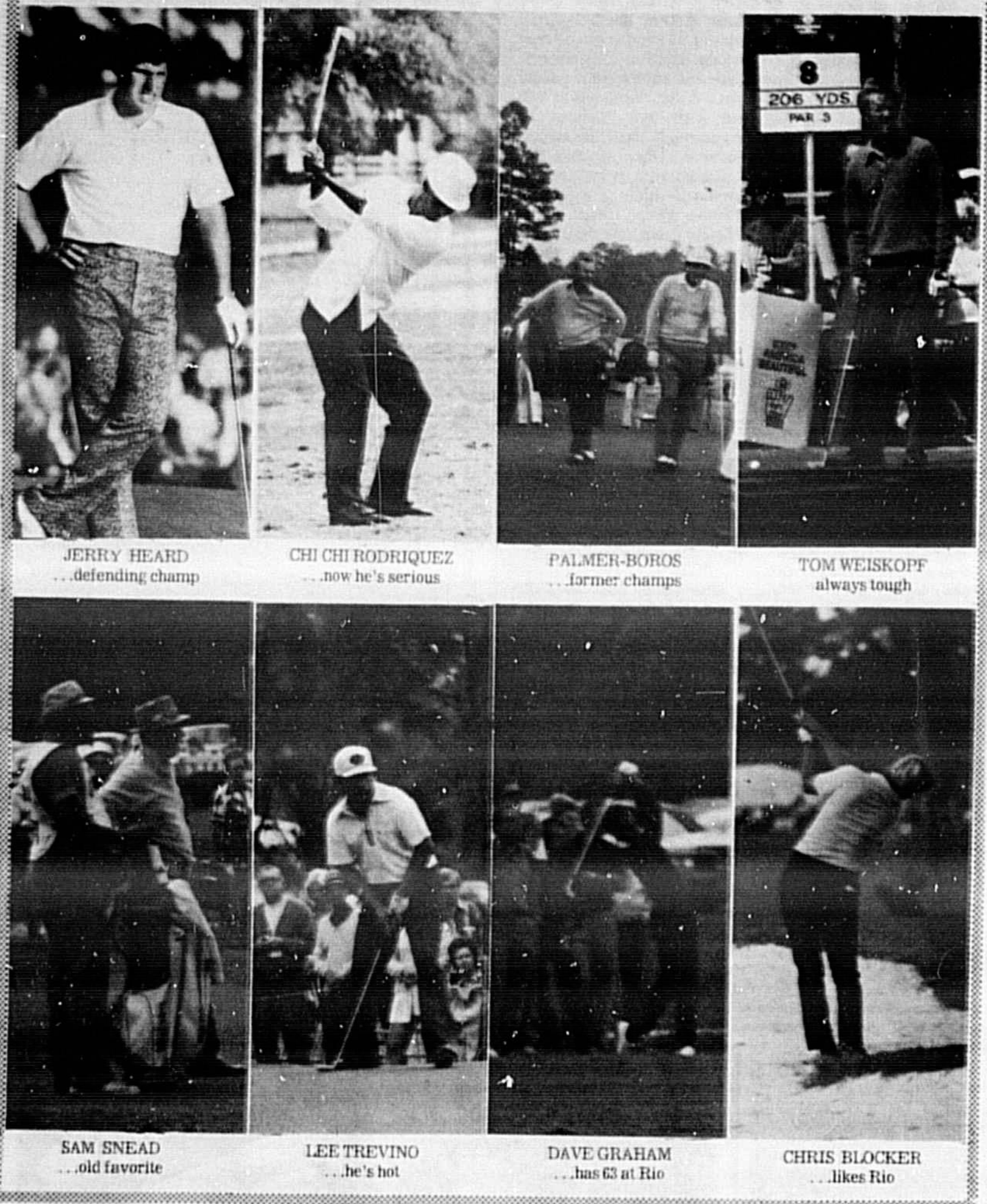
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X11

ECKERD DRUGS

Citrus Open 'Gallery'



At Rio Pinar 'Swingers' Open Citrus Play

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

It was a great day for the Joneses. In fact, there were many individuals who wouldn't have minded copying them at least this once.

Those Joneses happen to be Greg Jones and Austin Jones, who, while in no relation, did have something in common yesterday at the Rio Pinar Golf and Country Club, site of the 1973 Florida Citrus Open.

Greg Jones fired a seven under par to top low pro honors in the pro-am tourney staged on the 6,926 yard layout. While he was happy with the round the veteran touring pro would have preferred to have it during the regular tourney which opened this morning at the Rio Pinar course.

Austin Jones was one of the many "am's" who took part in the pro-am yesterday and his round of 68 was, needless to say, tops (rather low) among the amateurs. In fact, only four pros were able to better that effort during the "opening" of the Citrus Open festivities.

Four other golfers, all professionals, were able to equal the round of Jones, Austin, that is.

For his super 63 Greg Jones pocketed \$500 but much rather would have taken it during the tourney since according to the pro, there is only so many such rounds a golfer can come up with during the course of a year.

Two strokes behind Jones (Greg) were former champion Julius Boros, Guy Brewer and Bob Goulay. Brewer would have to rate as one of the heavy favorites in this year's Citrus. He's been especially hot on the tour this year and while he's not finished first he's won nearly \$40,000 on the circuit.

The foursome of Dave Stockton, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf and Fred Martz were in with rounds of 68 in the pro-am. Palmer, like Boros is one of the defending Citrus champions, having won in 1971 with a record 18 under par.

Still another stroke back were Art Wall, Phil Rodgers, Mike Hill, Kermit Zarley, Phil Harris and Rod Funseth.

Two other Citrus champs, Ken Still (1969) and Dan Sikes (1968) were under par in their pro-am appearance, both coming in among a group of 13 who were two under par. Also in that group was the leading money winner on the tour this year, Bruce Crampton. Crampton completed last week at Inverrary but withdrew after an opening round of 77.

Weiskopf's headed the group of T. Bolton, C. Brown and M. Hatcher which won the pro-am event with a score of 55. Weiskopf hasn't won on the pro-

College Cage Results

By The Associated Press

EAST
Kentucky 91, No. 1 Kentucky 51
Catholic 101, Villanova 79
Kansas State 76, Auburn 74
Arkansas 74, Coastal Guard 57
New Hampshire 67, St. Anselm's 46
Assumption 77, Hartford 72
Old Dominion 81, Philadelphia 72
Buffalo 67, Delaware 62
Brockport 87, Rutgers 84
Colby 81, Maine 83

SOUTH
Virginia Tech 87, Virginia 83
North Carolina 77, North Carolina 73
South Forest 62, Maryland 46
Wisconsin 75, Duke 50
Duke, City 82, Georgia 82

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 91, Chicago Loyola 84
Miami, Ohio 84, Dayton 58
North Dakota 76, Wisconsin 45
Illinois 57, W. Illinois 73
Ferris 51, Grand Valley 43
Duquesne 89, Xavier 73
DePaul 87, Toledo 45
Wis. Eau Claire 46, Wis. Stout 52



KADER TOURNAMENT champion Miriam Askew receives "trophy" for her 214 net score at the Mayfair Country Club from Mrs. Kader. Runner-up in tourney was Jesse Strand with a net 223. (Staff Photo)

Raider 'Power' Blasts Florida Southern, 12-3

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Raider Head Baseball Coach Jay Bergman said last week that he was "looking for some power" hitting, and he now has it, as the SAC nine clobbered Florida Southern 12-3, picking up 18 hits, including two round-trippers.

This past weekend, the Raiders demolished St. Petersburg Junior College in a doubleheader, 8-0 and 7-1, totalling 21 hits with nine going for extra bases.

Against the Florida Southern B squad, the Raiders enjoyed a good hitting game, getting seven extra base hits, including two homers, a triple and four doubles. Raider center fielder Frank Cacciatore blasted two doubles and a two-run home run in the seventh inning, while short stop Terry Jones, who went four for four, blasted a two run homer in the fourth inning.

Austin Sophomore hurler, Mike Kelley, picked up his first win of the year, going seven innings, before being relieved by Steve Matchette. Kelly collected five strike outs and three four bases on balls, while Matchette added three strike outs and no free trips. Florida Southern pitcher, Tom Grieder, went the distance, taking six strike outs and giving four walks.

The Raiders, who swept 13 bases in last weekend's double header, added six stolen bases to their credit, while giving up three thefts to the Florida Southern.

Cacciatore and Paul Faulk conspired for two thefts each, while Jones and catcher Mel Gattis also stole one base apiece.

The Raiders started off in the second inning to take a 1-0 lead after Valencia Mocoasin. In that frame, Faulk walked, stole second base and then scored on

Dethroning Old Champ Problem Of JuCo 5's

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

There's a dynasty of sorts being built in the Florida Junior College ranks and if it isn't stopped soon there's no telling just when that end may come.

The Gulf Coast Junior College, champions of the JuCo tourney for two years running prepares that title today at Palm Beach Community College and they are the solid favorite to make it an unprecedented three straight trips to the regionals.

In their first game the Gulf Coast five, which is led by 6-4 Mike Dickerson, blasted two plus average, is slated to meet Florida Junior College. That game comes off at 3 p.m. today after Valencia Mocoasin.

All five of the Gulf Coast starters average in double figures and they have plenty of size to go with their speed and scoring ability. At center field, Cal Stamp who has a 10 point average. Morris Rivers, 6-1 guard is another of the class performers and he sports a 16 point average.

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At Seminole Gym Sanford Hosts 2nd Tourney

The Sanford Intermediate Basketball All-Stars will play host this weekend to seven other junior college teams from throughout the state at Seminole High Gym in the state tournament.

The tournament opens Friday night with four games on tap, beginning at 8 p.m., and follows through with Saturday morning and evening games in a single elimination, losers bracket contest, giving each team a chance to play at least twice.

Two teams from Tallahassee, St. Petersburg, Cocoa Beach, DeLand, Riviera Beach and Bunnell are participating.

While Friday night's action starts with the 6 p.m. match-up of St. Petersburg and Tallahassee, opening ceremonies are set for the 8 p.m. Tallahassee Civic - Sanford clash.

Other Friday night games include: 7 p.m., DeLand vs. Cocoa Beach and 8 p.m., Riviera Beach vs. Bunnell.

On the roster for the Sanford All-Stars are: Eagles - James Brodie, Robert Smith and Terry Smith; Lions - Ricky Mann, John Bales and Kirk Butler; Colts - James Rose, Rayford Clark and John MacGregor; Vikings - Mark Russi; Rams - Jeff Patton and Joe Baker.

Saturday morning's action starts at 8 a.m. with four games on the hour until 12 p.m. In the evening's action, there are three contest on tap, starting at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. with the finals set for 8 p.m.

This is the second boys cage tournament Sanford has hosted this season, as last week, the Sanford All-Stars Biddy team fell to Tallahassee Civic All-Stars in the finals of the state tourney, 54-34.

Ironically, the Sanford Intermediate All-Stars meet Tallahassee Civic All-Stars in the Friday night opener. Most of the teams entered in this tourney are from the same cities as were competing in the Biddy Tourney.

Stan Smith Obeys: And Usually Wins

By BOB URTMAN
Copy News Service

When Stan Smith came marching home from the Army after 23 months last October, his rating was changed from tennis player, Spec 4, to tennis player, civilian. And he didn't have to salute any more, an awkward act with a racket in your hand.

Smith, had been assigned double duty by the Army, conducting tennis clinics (apparently 50) and representing the "United States in Davis Cup play. "To do that," Stan noted, "I had to play in other tournaments."

He was the busiest player on the international circuit last year and possibly the best. His earnings of more than \$100,000 may have put him at the head of the Rod Laver-Ken Rosewall class.

"I don't know for sure how much I won," said Smith, who's better than a mere concise answer for the Internal Revenue Service.

Although he didn't have to do much saluting, the blond and mustached Smith knew how to take orders. When the commanding officer told him to go out and win the Davis Cup, he obeyed. "I'm tired," said Stan of the cup experience. "You get out there, you play the National Anthem. You realize you're representing your country. It's quite a thrill."

However, it is a thrill he might forgo this year. "I haven't decided yet whether I'll play," he said. "I played too much last year, 39 of 45 weeks. I was involved in tennis from February to December, or 12 weeks, either preparing or playing in it. I don't know if I could handle it this year. It depends on the schedule."

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Tourney Bids NCAA, NIT Will Make Calls Today

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The suspense ends today for several college basketball teams seeking a spot in post-season tournaments.

In some cases, the mystery is not who's going—but where.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association extends the first bids today and such powerhouses as Marquette, Providence and Houston no doubt will be invited to the prestigious post-season party.

After the NCAA skims off the cream of the independents, the National Invitation Tournament will make the first of its selections.

Invitations go out from NCAA headquarters in Kansas City by telephone at 9:30 a.m. campus times. Two hours later, the NIT begins calling from New York.

Only the independents will be selected by the NCAA since the rest of the berths will be filled by yet-to-be-declared conference champions. Predictably, the NIT will keep several spots open for some conference runners-up. While fifth-ranked Marquette, 22-2, No. 7 Providence, 21-2 and No. 8 Houston, 20-3, have obviously earned berths to compete for the NCAA's national championship, several other teams are walking tightropes between the two tournaments.

Southeastern Louisiana, ranked No. 11 in the country with a 22-2 record and No. 14 Syracuse, 21-4, are also expected to get heavy NCAA consideration although either could conceivably wind up in the other affair at Madison Square Garden.

Leaning toward the NIT, but with a chance at the NCAA are several clubs with five losses—No. 19 South Carolina, No. 17 St. John's, N.Y., 18-5, Virginia Tech, 16-5, Oklahoma City, 20-5, and Oral Roberts, 20-5.

Rusty Staub Only Dissatisfied Met

By GORDON D.S. PETERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Marvin Miller and 22 of the 21 player representatives met in Miami Wednesday and the reps agreed unanimously to the terms of the recent agreement with baseball's owners.

While they were signing autographs in Miami, players from the 21 major league teams were autographing their 1973 contracts and some were not.

The New York Mets lack only one autograph, Rusty Staub's, from completing their 1973 roster. Wayne Garrett and Ken Boswell agreed to terms Wednesday to narrow the field to one. Staub and General Manager Bob Scheffing are dickering over what Scheffing calls "a small thing." He added "at least I think it's small, but Rusty doesn't." Catcher Thurman Munson accepted a \$50,000 contract from the New York Yankees and five other Yankees came into the fold. Those dissatisfied with their contracts include outfielders Bobby Murcer and Roy White, pitchers Sparky Lyle, Fritz Peterson, and Steve Kline, and infielders Bernie Allen and Gene Michael.

Second Baseman Joe Morgan and first baseman Tony Perez signed their 1973 contracts leaving only eight Cincinnati Reds left. Among them are outfielder Pete Rose and pitcher Ross Grimsley.

Veteran Detroit Tiger Norm Cash signed his contract for a reported raise, leaving only catcher Duke Sims and Pitcher Fred Scherman unsigned.

Pitchers Tommy John and Claude Osteen signed their contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers, leaving pitcher Don Sutton and outfielder Willie

Supersonics' New 'Defense' Not So Super

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Seattle SuperSonics' Coach Bucky Buckwalter was asked about his team's defense against the Milwaukee Bucks that sagged on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Wednesday night and backfired, he said, "You give up and they take it somewhere else. They moved the ball well to get it to their strength."

"Their strength," better known as Abdul-Jabbar, scored 26 points and led the Bucks to a 124-110 National Basketball Association victory over the SuperSonics.

The Bucks also received 24 points from Bob Landridge and Curtis Perry and Lucius Allen both added 21.

Perry, who had sprained his knee and returned to action Sunday, led the Bucks in rebounds with 13.

"We were concerned with his condition because he was out so long, but he was outstanding," Coach Larry Costello said.

"My timing was off, especially on defense," Perry said.

In other NBA action, Philadelphia beat Baltimore 102-96. Boston edged Golden State 118-111 and Kansas City-Omaha edged Phoenix 109-107. The SuperSonics opened a four-point lead in the third period before the Bucks pulled ahead to stay at 86-84 on two Oscar Robertson baskets with a minute remaining.

Spencer Haywood of Seattle led both clubs with 36 points. Teammate Fred Brown, with a 14 point per game average, scored 25.

Don May and Fred Carter scored clutch baskets in the final period and helped the 76ers defeat the Bullets.

May scored 11 of his 15 points and Carter collected eight of the last 10 Philadelphia points in the final period as the 76ers won their ninth game of season against 60 defeats.

SOKC Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE - 5:16 - Grade A
1. Inside Whirl; 2. Castles Sparkle; 3. Snows Down; 4. L.C.S. Tinkerbell; 5. Bacava; 6. Sir Greyhound; 7. Montague Promise; 8. Dotty Ooka

SECOND RACE - 5:46 - Grade D
1. Teddy Bear; 2. Coragh Jane; 3. L.B.S. Red Fanny; 4. Rita Nallan; 5. Linda Jay; 6. Brave Rosie; 7. Ts Pretty Girl; 8. King Ross

THIRD RACE - 6:16 - Grade M
1. Miss Mona; 2. Wilcliffe Sweet; 3. Loretta Betty; 4. Fines Cover; 5. Ladies Tiger; 6. Fathers Savage; 7. B.J. Tony; 8. Coolin

FOURTH RACE - 6:46 - Grade C
1. Earls Rainbow; 2. Surfline Dream; 3. Wilma Cadre; 4. Nemo Jake; 5. Dutch Comic; 6. Princess Red

FIFTH RACE - 7:16 - Grade D
1. Brave Betty; 2. Kix Bruce; 3. Ship Out; 4. L.L. Smokin Henry; 5. Albert; 6. Goutpost Bob; 7. Mighty Mars; 8. Fred Maxium

SIXTH RACE - 7:46 - Grade B
1. L.B.S. Legacy; 2. Olive White; 3. Last Laugh; 4. Gun Powder; 5. Bet Pique; 6. Olive Honor

SEVENTH RACE - 8:16 - Grade C
1. Flowers Betty; 2. Castles Won Top; 3. Fleet Feet; 4. Cow Of Tea; 5. Stocker; 6. B.J. Catchme; 7. Hurry Home; 8. Powder 2/over

EIGHTH RACE - 8:46 - Grade B
1. Driveline Sam; 2. Jalapan; 3. Dinkah; 4. Winter Prince; 5. Lord Castille; 6. Canadian Sun; 7. Doctor; 8. Minnie Limerick

NINTH RACE - 9:16 - Grade C
1. Romans Fancy; 2. Husker Blaze; 3. Flower Betty; 4. Cow Of Tea; 5. Pinks Pride; 6. Hacker Street; 7. Pioneer Sam; 8. Seagrams Avenue

TENTH RACE - 9:46 - Grade B
1. Driveline Sam; 2. Jalapan; 3. Dinkah; 4. Winter Prince; 5. Lord Castille; 6. Canadian Sun; 7. Doctor; 8. Minnie Limerick

ELEVENTH RACE - 10:16 - Grade A
1. Humming Good; 2. Big

Sports Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The San Diego Padres want to lower their outfield fences in an effort to increase scoring—especially their own, since their record away has always been better than at home.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Playing in the first professional match of her career, Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Michele Gardal, Belgium, 6-1, 6-2 and advanced to the second round of the \$411 Green Stamps Tennis Classic.

NCAA, NIT Will Make Calls Today

By KEN RAPPAPORT
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Players Enjoy 'More Freedom' In New Contract

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP)—With the most freedom they've ever had guaranteed in a new three-year contract, major league baseball players checked into training camps today in Florida, Arizona and California for the start of spring training.

What little doubt there was that the players would accept the contract, leaving only eight Cincinnati Reds left. Among them are outfielder Pete Rose and pitcher Ross Grimsley.

Veteran Detroit Tiger Norm Cash signed his contract for a reported raise, leaving only catcher Duke Sims and Pitcher Fred Scherman unsigned.

Pitchers Tommy John and Claude Osteen signed their contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers, leaving pitcher Don Sutton and outfielder Willie

Sale! Save on bicycles.

Sports In Brief

FOOTBALL
TORONTO — Quarterback Greg Barton has retired from football to accept a position as assistant coach and director of Canadian player personnel with the Toronto Argonauts.

TENNIS
LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., eliminated Roscoe Tanner, Loomis Mountain, Tenn., 7-6, 6-2 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Kemper Invitational Tennis Tourney.

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Men's 10-speed racer. Sale 59⁹⁸
Reg. 69.98 Men's 10-speed racer. Built for speed and reliability. Side pull front and rear caliper brakes, racing style seat.

Women's 10-speed racer. Sale 59⁹⁸
Reg. 69.98 Women's 10-speed racer designed for women, with racing style handlebars, side pull handbrakes front and rear.

Men's 3-speed 26" Sale 49⁹⁸
Reg. 55.98 Men's lightweight, 3-speed bicycle with handbrakes front and rear.

Women's 3-speed 26" Sale 49⁹⁸
Reg. 55.98 Women's lightweight, 3-speed bicycle with handbrakes front and rear.

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WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 8th. YEAR OF ...

Helping Sanford Grow

These are pictures of a few of the new buildings and additions with which we've been helping Sanford grow.

The construction and long term financing of all of these, and many others, was arranged through US!

Tomorrow we're celebrating our 8th birthday—so drop in and join us for birthday cake and coffee!



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH'S EDUCATIONAL ANNEX IS ON PARK AVENUE AND THIRD STREET



THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF SANFORD ADDED ITS EDUCATIONAL BUILDING ON MAGNOLIA AVENUE AT FIFTH STREET



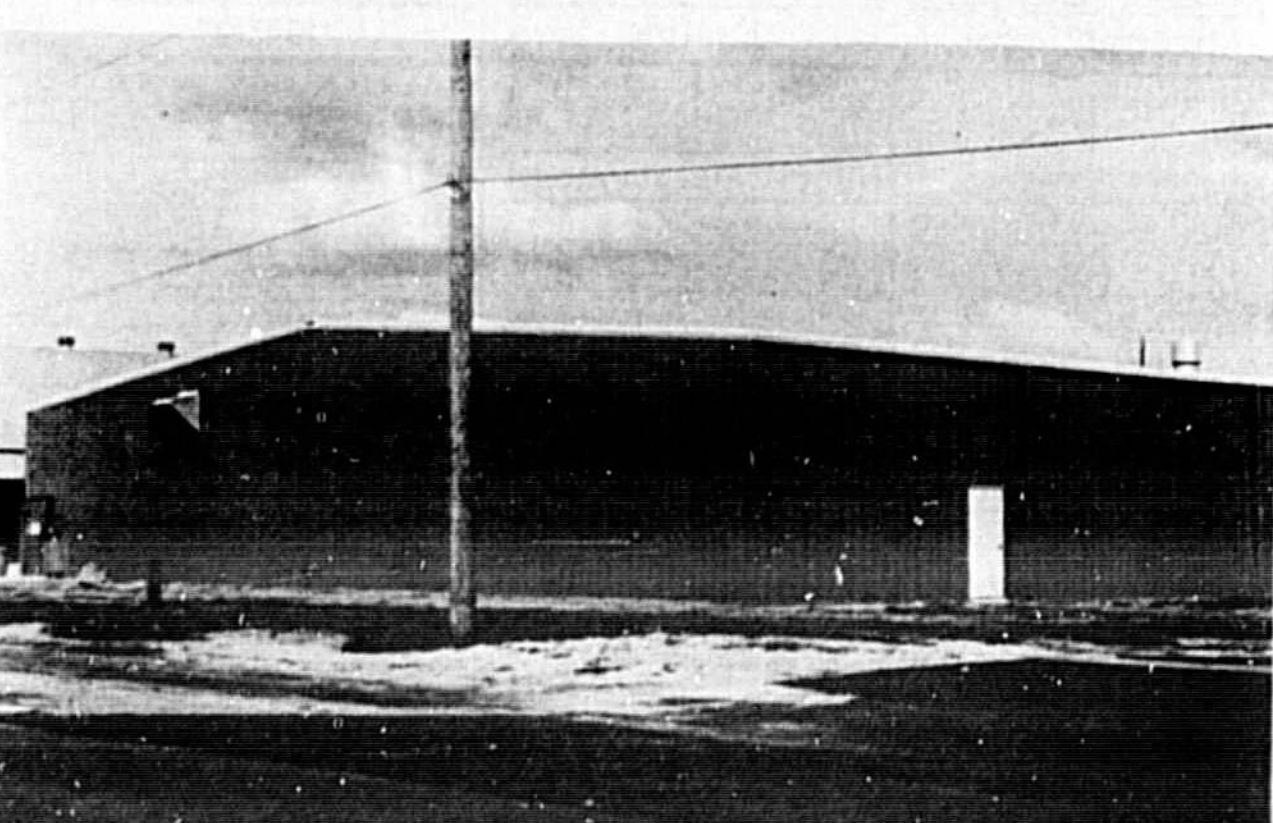
THE RECENTLY COMPLETED MEYER BUILDING IS ON FRENCH AVENUE AND 22nd STREET.



CELERY CITY PRINTING COMPANY HAS ITS NEW HEADQUARTERS AT 221 MAGNOLIA AVENUE.



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THE AMF BUILDING IS LOCATED AT THE SANFORD AIRPORT.

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- Sharon Nopper
- Sarah Hendry
- Cynthia Hunter
- Susie Nobles
- Dobbie RiCharde
- Judy Sergent
- Tom Toothman



John Y. Marcer, President



Wayne E. Albert, Vice President & Cashier



J. Wendell Age, Vice President & ILO



Mary R. Dougless, Vice President & Comptroller



Carolyn H. Lane, Assistant Vice President



Clara M. Fietmeyer, Assistant Cashier



Mildred H. Foggin, Assistant Cashier

The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, March 1, 1973 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1C

Maitland Bank Soars

Wendell Jarrard, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Maitland, in his annual report to the stockholders said the bank had an outstanding year of progress and growth.

Partington Guest Speaker

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council celebrated its Tenth Anniversary at its Annual Meeting held at the Court of Flags, Wednesday, February 14.

Florida Gas Hikes Dividend

WINTER PARK—The Board of Directors of Florida Gas Company today announced the quarterly dividend on its common stock payable March 15, 1973 to be 25 cents per share.

Loan Officer Appointed

ORLANDO—J. Andrew "Andy" Harvey has been appointed Commercial Loan Officer for Fickling & Walker, Inc.'s Orlando Branch at 710 East Colonial Drive.

Shuttle Contract Awarded

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Honeywell's Aerospace Division announced today that it has received a \$1.9 million subcontract for preliminary work on the Space Shuttle orbiter.

Florida Investments

BOSTON — John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said today that at year end it had nearly \$349.3 million invested in the economy of Florida.

Sales Increase Reported

Shop & Go, Inc., Florida-based convenience store chain, has reported a 32 percent sales increase for the first nine months of its fiscal year compared to the same period last year.

Kicks Vested Interests Insurance 'Boss' Still Critical

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

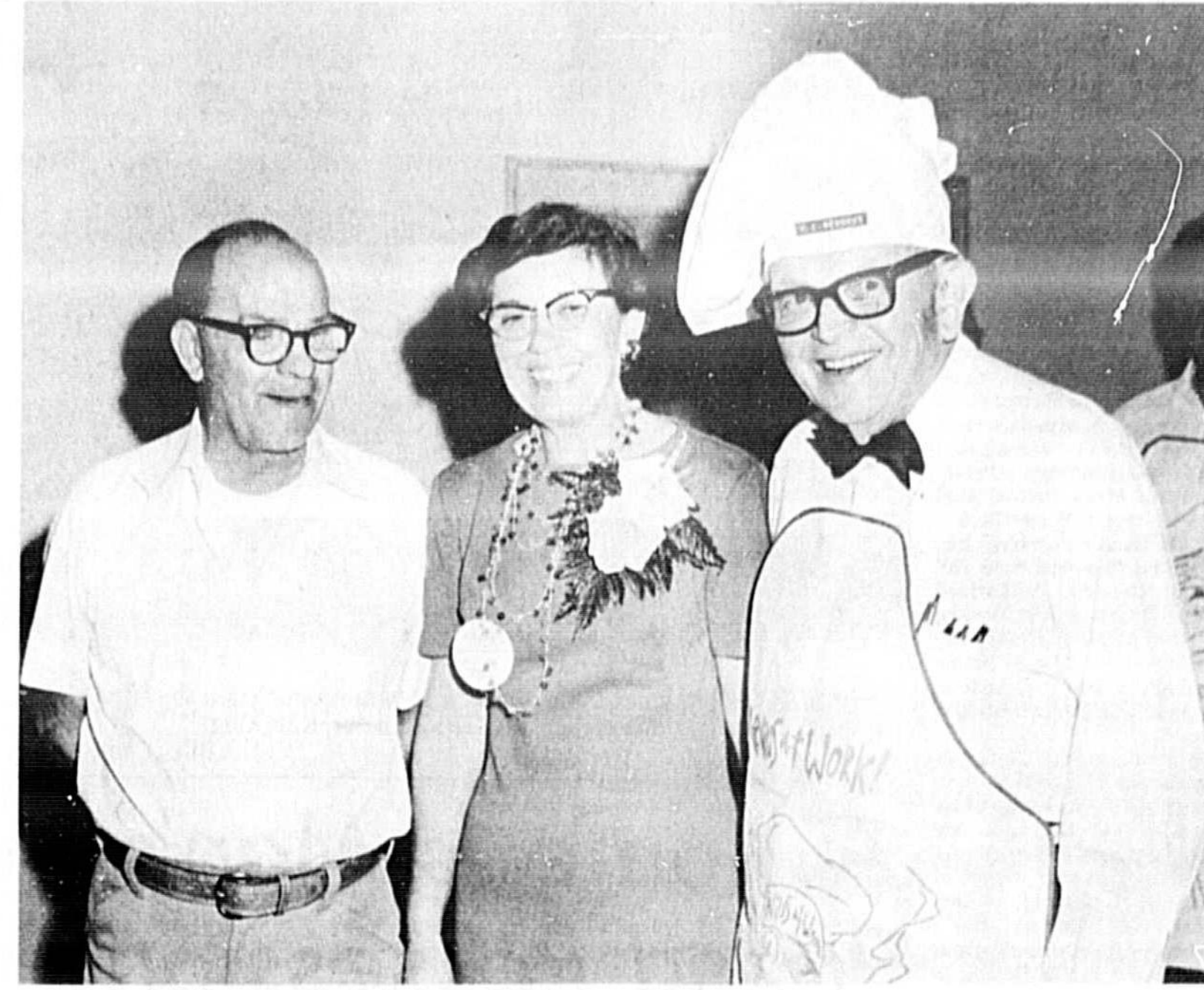
NEW YORK (AP) — Two years after taking office as Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner, Herbert Denenberg continues to be an inextinguishable volcano of comment and criticism about the Establishment and its ways.

While his job is to regulate insurance, he becomes involved in the worlds of medicine, dentistry, automotive vehicles, environment, housing and more because all are touched by insurance.

While his job is to regulate insurance, he becomes involved in the worlds of medicine, dentistry, automotive vehicles, environment, housing and more because all are touched by insurance.

When I made that statement, said Denenberg in an interview, "but now it looks like the figure is 3 or 4 million."

Most of the companies the agents work for aren't worth much either.



SALLY ROHNER, president of the Illinois Club of Deltona poses with two of the men of the club who served as hosts to their "sweethearts" at the dinner Monday evening.

Bank Nears Billion \$\$ Achievement

The creation of a fifth billion dollar Florida statewide bank holding company came a step closer to fruition today when the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System announced its approval of a proposed merger of First Florida Bancorporation and United Bancshares of Florida, Inc.

THE 60-BILLION STATE TAX PIE



SALES TAXES CONTINUE to be the leading source of state tax revenue, accounting for the most revenue in 29 states in fiscal 1972.

Windham And Wood Florida Gas Promotes Two

WINTER PARK—Florida Gas Company today announced the reassignment of Sidney L. Windham and appointment of William B. Wood to a senior management position.

Windham was named Vice President, Administration for Florida Gas and its subsidiary companies. In this newly-created position, he will have administrative responsibility for several corporate staff functions.

Dear Consumer Zap!

By Virginia Krauer Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs

How many times has this happened to you? You walk across a rug in your house or apartment, touch a metal object and get a shock.

Prudential Hearing Scheduled March 27

TALLAHASSEE — State Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley said today that the hearing to consider charges filed against Prudential Insurance Company of America is scheduled for March 27, 1973 at 10 a.m.



CITY OF THE FUTURE was constructed from scrap materials by students of Miss Phyllis Land, Eastbrook Elementary School teacher.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,730 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Books Shaping Up As Good Hedge Against Inflation

By CARL W. RITTER
Copley News Service
With most people today, it appears that keeping a fair share of what you've got is a tougher problem than getting it in the first place.

Justifiably, fears of inflation are reviving, and attempting to hedge against erosion of values is again a valid pursuit.

Popular hedges include real estate, natural resource stocks, gold, silver, diamonds, stamps, antiques, oil paintings and certain other kinds of art. Intrinsic value is the key.

One art form, in a wide sense, is books. And the potential of selected books as an inflation hedge has been largely overlooked.

The word from a number of major book dealers in major cities throughout the United States, however, is that book collecting is definitely on the rise.

At least one leading book dealer says he's paying five times as much to buy back certain books he sold eight to 10 years ago.

Moreover, there are not necessarily rare editions. A first edition of Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" in clean condition is bringing around \$52-854 today, whereas it could have been bought for \$15 in the late 1950s. E.M. Forster's "Passage to India" is said to have gone from \$10 to \$100 within 13 years.

Quoting Alexander Hamilton Institute's current business bulletin: "Fantastic prices for pre-entation copies of recent books; handwritten manuscripts, and even the recent letters of the great and near great do not necessarily put the field of book collecting out of reach of the average investor."

D'Allesandro Restaurant Chartered

Secretary of State Richard Stone has announced the chartering of the following corporations:
D'Allesandro, Inc. 2401 South French Avenue, Sanford. Authorized stock: 80 shares of common at \$5. Dealing in general electric contracting. Incorporators: Gregory Crawford, Lake Mary and James Creamer, Sanford.
Eloy Brooks, Inc. 127, Sanford Airport Industrial Park, Sanford. Authorized stock: 500 shares of common at \$1. Dealing in manufacturer's representativity, warehousing and distributing. Incorporators: Mona Brooks, Roy Brooks, both of Winter Park.
D. B. Rucker Plumbing, Inc. Old Mans Road and Snow Hill Road, Geneva. Authorized stock: 100 shares at \$5. Dealing in the plumbing business. Incorporators: Dale Syverson and Alfred Schettler, both of Orlando and Delbert Rucker, Geneva.
Will-a-Dean Sales, Inc. 1001 Espanolade Way, Casselberry. Authorized stock: 500 shares of common at \$1. Dealing in any lawful business. Incorporators: J. H. Zinkow, Orlando.
Don's Leasing, Inc. Longwood Industrial Park. Authorized stock: 1,000 shares at \$10. Dealing in any lawful business. Incorporators: D. E. Pelletier, Jr., Longwood.

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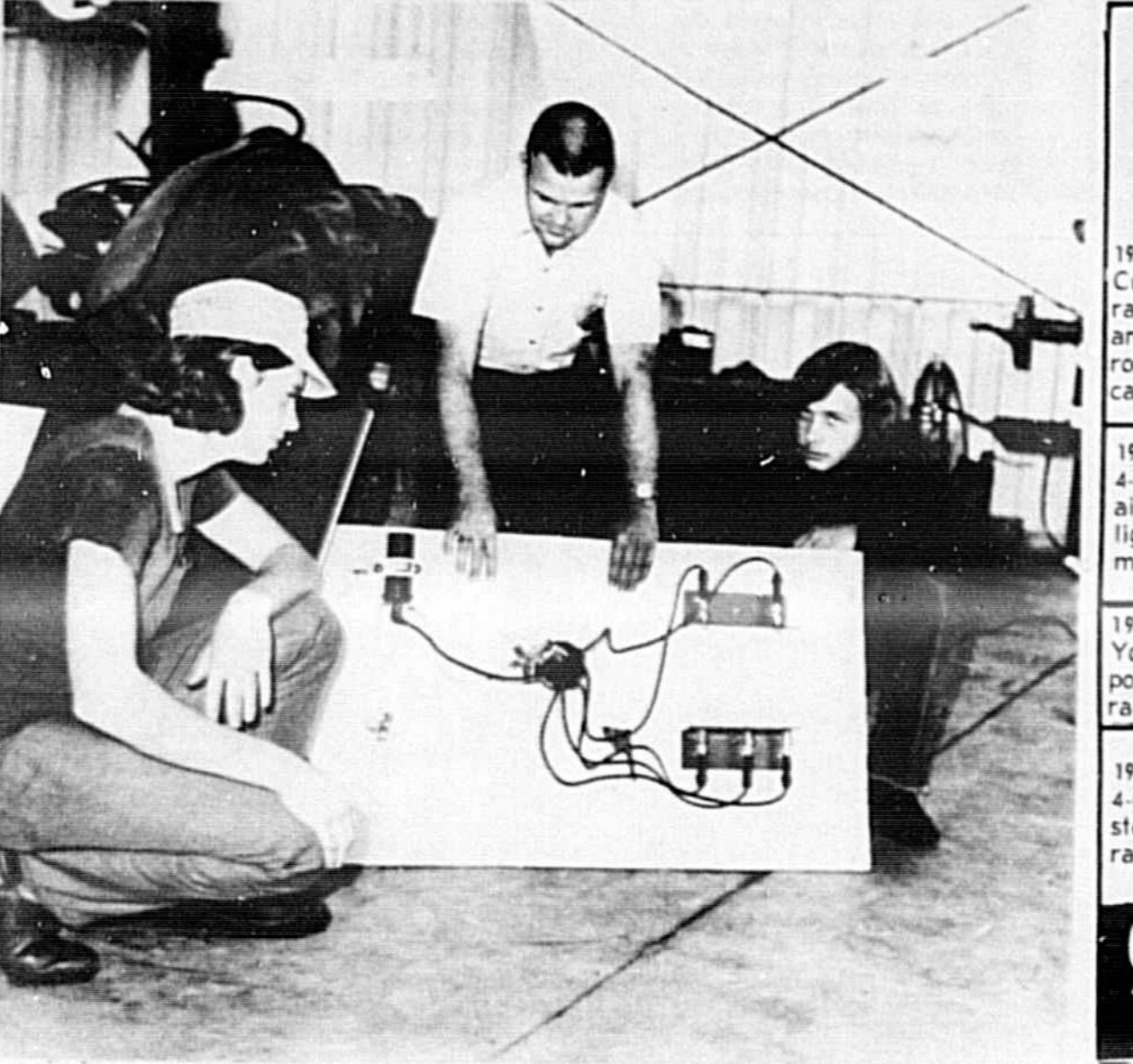
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OVER 20 YEARS ON WYMORE ROAD, BETWEEN FAIRBANKS & LEE ROAD, WINTER PARK
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STUDENTS at Lyman High School's auto mechanic class show their display of the ignition system to their instructor, Ellis King. (Ann Riley Photo)

A Home Is Man's Prized Possession

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Whether a man's home is his castle or just a chunk of property papered with mortgages, it's one of his most important lifetime possessions.

So the National Association of Home Builders is trying to teach American youngsters the value of a home, how it is built and its care long before they are ready to acquire one.

The idea is to begin instructing children in home building techniques by the time they're 7 or 8 years old.

Guideline for the course, now being offered in many elementary schools, is a 34-page pamphlet entitled "The Young Peoples' Guide to Home Building," prepared by the NAHB.

Illustrated with eye-catching cartoons, the primer catches the young student through each step of how a home is built, along with a history of housing from the time that families lived in caves.

An added incentive to learning housing from the ground up, so to speak, is a guided field trip to construction projects, so the kids can see first hand the building of a house, board by board, nail by nail.

In some cities, like San Diego, Calif., the local Building Contractors Association sponsors a part of a new consumerism plan to promote better understanding and improved relations between the prospective homeowner and the builder.

Contractors figure if they can get a message across to the children, they can reach the parents, too. And besides, a youngster who learns something about home building will know more about what he's buying when he begins looking for that castle. And how to take care of it afterward.

A "laser" came to help the blind move about faster, more easily and surely is being developed for the Veterans Administration, but eventually it may make things a lot safer for other sightless people.

All this is contained in a white cane similar to that used by the blind.

It weighs little more than a pound and only a few switches make it appear to be different from any other cane.

After the VA contract for the canes has been fulfilled, they will be made available to the public, Benjamin says. While they may cost \$1,500 at the start, the cost will come down with mass production, he predicts. A Seeing Eye guide dog costs far more than even the \$1,500 cane in many cases, Benjamin points out.

One beam explores an area for about 16 feet directly ahead; another is angled upward to protect the upper body and head, and a third aims straight downward to warn the cane holder of abrupt drops in the terrain.

The returning signals are amplified and trigger a series of sound and touch signals easily "read" by the user.

The straight-ahead signal, for example, actuates a tiny spindle that pops out of the cane and actually ticks the holder's finger, Benjamin points out. It

Famous Recipe Hits Mark

Fried Chicken at Sanford, passed another mark Friday, Feb. 22, 1973 when Roy Smith of Cocoa, Fla., stepped up to the counter and became the 500th customer of the day. Vanessa Kiser, head pack girl presented him with a free chicken dinner and announced that he was the 500th customer to be served.

Smith was in Sanford for a visit with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Vile Harrell of 2420 Holly Ave.

Jerry Sullivan, owner-manager thanked Smith for his patronage.

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- 1970 CHRYSLER New York, 4 dr. hardtop, power disc brakes, power steering, air, radio and vinyl roof. Just like new. \$2545
- 1971 FORD Ranch Wagon, all power, air, radio and a beautiful blue finish. \$1995
- 1967 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and air. Bucket seats and console. Extra clean. See this for only \$1088

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Crisp and cool 65% dacron, 35% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Permanent press iron in new spring prints. Choose from floral, neons and all over splashes. **99¢ YD.**

DOTTED SWISS
65% dacron, 35% cotton dotted swiss. Permanent press, machine wash & dry, no iron, 45" wide. Dots on white and pastel grounds and white dots on colored grounds. **\$1.29 YD.**

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Easy care polyester, 60" wide machine wash & dry, permanent press, no iron. All the stretches you want for your new spring wardrobe—ponis de roma, lacoste, yam-dyed, jacquards, tone-on-tone, fancy overlays, prints in pastels, whites, brights, navys and more. **\$2.88 YD.**

ACRYLIC CREPE PRINTS
100% acrylic crepe, 45" wide, machine wash with dry. Bold, splashy prints, great for blouses, dresses, and robes, too. New spring pastels. Sew & save with fabrics from Fabricic. **\$1.99 YD.**

PUFF CREAM PRINTS
100% polyester puckered prints, 45" wide, machine wash n' dry and wrinkle resistant. Bold, splashy prints. Polka dots, geometrics, stripes, and many more. An all occasion fabric, rich in quality. **\$1.99 YD.**

EASY CARE PERMA PRESS COTTON PRINTS
Cotton and Poly blends, 100% cottons, 45" wide and all sizes. Machine wash with dry. Perma press wrinkle free. Dressy weights, slacks, shirt weights in the very best patterns. **99¢ YD.**

Prices Effective March 2-8
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PERSONAL FINANCE A Rubber Check? It's Quite Legal

By CARLTON SMITH

There used to be this splendid British custom—back in the days, not too long ago, when only members of the better classes had checking accounts at the banks—of treating an overdraft like a check and having it carelessly dropped.

The overdraft—better known in the United States as a "bum check"—used to be called to the attention of the bank's customer in a gentle note. None of this bouncing the check. The bank went ahead and paid it.

After a bit, when it was convenient, good old Freddy would pop in with enough funds to remedy the matter. "It's a pleasure, sir," his banker would say.

In effect, the bank had made good old Freddy a no-interest loan, to take up the slack in the meantime. All that was required was that the customer pay the overdraft when he got around to it. Simply something you do for a gentleman, what?

No need for you to envy this graceful way of life. You, too, can run an overdraft at your bank—pop in after a bit and cover the loan—and not gravely as your banker thanks you. As well he should, regarding your interest you're paying him.

The approved overdraft is actually one of the two principal methods used by banks for making automatic credit available to customers. If your application has been approved, you are simply allowed to write regular bank checks for more than you have in your balance.

A few years ago, when banks were just starting these credit plans, this method was actually known in banking circles as the "rubber check" because of the overdrafts, approved or not—so it now goes under other names like "credit, line of credit, revolving credit, and such.

The other method involves issuing special checks, invol-

Test Your Knowledge Labeling Of Materials Regulated

Do you know the definitions of these terms: virgin wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, RN, permanent care label? Do you know if these statements are true or false:

A finished textile product that is of foreign origin must be labeled to show country of origin.
Fur products must be labeled as to the name of the animal from which the fur was obtained.
Fur products must be labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
Custom-made textile products do not have to be labeled with fiber content if the information is disclosed on an accompanying invoice or paper.
A Federal Trade Commission order clearly states the requirements of the Textile Fiber Products Identification Act (1960), the Wool Act (1941), and the Fur Products Labeling Act (1962).

The Wool Act covers most products containing wool in any amount. The Textile Act requires the labeling of most household textile products. It also prohibits false and deceptive advertising of textile products with respect to fiber content.

The Fur Act requires that fur products be labeled, insured and advertised as to the fact that the fur is natural, dyed, bleached or otherwise artificially colored; name of the animal from which the skin came; country of origin of imported furs, and if the fur is made of pieces. They must also be labeled, invoiced and advertised if they are second-hand or used fur.

Both the wool and textile acts require disclosure, where known, of the fibers present in

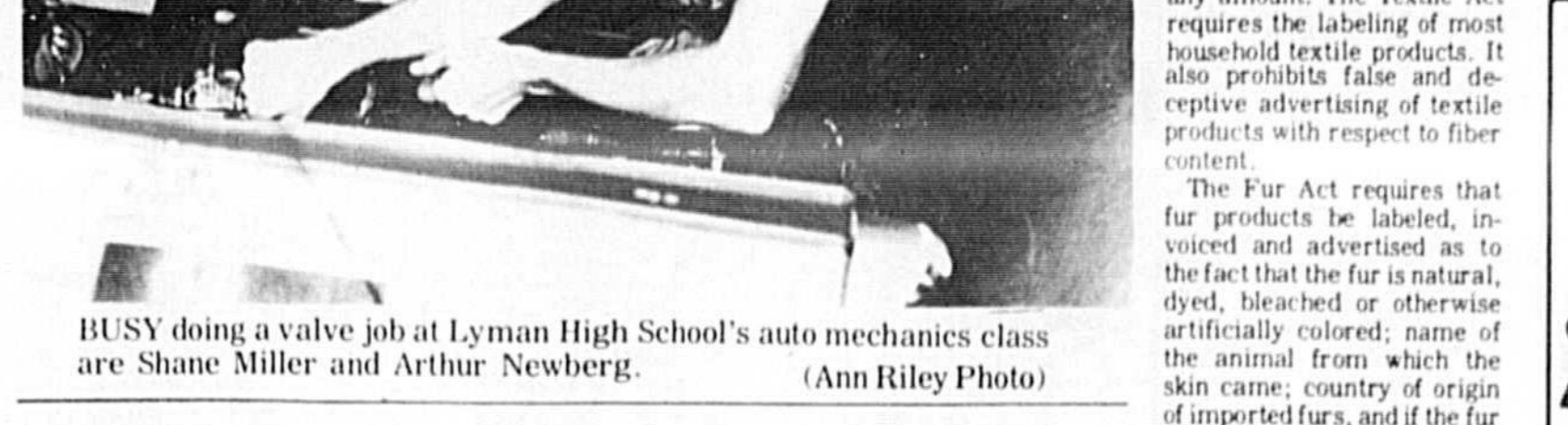
a given product. Disclosure is made by percentages but the term "all wool" may be substituted for 100 percent.

Wool cannot be labeled as new or virgin wool unless the product or part is all fiber that has never been reclaimed from any spun, woven, knitted, felted, braided, banded, or otherwise manufactured or used product.

The term "reprocessed wool" must be used when the fiber has been reclaimed from unused material and the term "reused wool" must be used if the wool is salvaged from a fabric or product that has been used by a consumer.

All regulations of textile acts require that a label set out the name, or registered identification number of the marketer. These numbers are known as "RN" (Registered Numbers) or "WPI" (Wool Products Labeling). All numbers presently issued are prefaced with RN, regardless of the type product involved.

The identity of holders of registration numbers is confidential, and all requests for the identity of such holders must be delivered by the FTC. It's rare that a holder's identity is disclosed; however, upon occasion it is done. The FTC is presently considering abolishing RN and WPI numbers so consumers will be able to identify the source of a product.



BUSY doing a valve job at Lyman High School's auto mechanics class are Shane Miller and Arthur Newberg. (Ann Riley Photo)

Auto-Train Buys Carriers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Auto-Train Corporation, which carries passengers and their automobiles aboard the same train between Washington, D.C., and Sanford, has acquired 41 additional, fully enclosed, auto-carriers from the Canadian National Railway under a 12-year, \$2.5 million lease. Delivery of the additional carriers is scheduled to begin in April and continue through the fall. Upon delivery of the equipment, Auto-Train will have 69 fully enclosed auto-carriers available for use. Each auto-carrier is capable of transporting 8 automobiles.

Eugene K. Garfield, President of Auto-Train, said that the company has completed financing arrangements for the purchase and refurbishing of the auto-carriers through a lease with United States Railway Equipment Company, Southern Iron and Equipment Company of Atlanta, Georgia will do the refurbishing.

The announcement was made today jointly by Eugene K.

Really, there's nothing to it...

... Getting a home improvement loan, to add a room, install central heat and air, paint, etc.

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ComBanks Appoints Johnston New Veep

David A. Johnston has been named Assistant Vice President of ComBanks Corporation, President E. G. Banks announced.

Johnston, a native of New Jersey, graduated from Duke University where he received his A.B. degree in Political Science and Public Administration and earned a degree of Masters of City Planning at Georgia Institute of Technology. A professional planner and administrator, he has been associated with the Orange County Planning Department and was Assistant City Manager for Planning City of Winter Park. During the past two years, Johnston has been City Manager of Maitland.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he is active in the community, including Board of Directors, Winter Park YMCA and Treasurer and Deacon, Winter Park Presbyterian Church. The Johnston family, including wife Sarah and two children, reside at 421 Worthington Drive, Winter Park, Florida.

In making the announcement, ComBanks President E. G. Banks stated, "We are extremely pleased to welcome Dave Johnston to our management team. He has made substantial contributions to more efficient and better train government, demonstrating his capable management and leadership abilities."

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1967 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and air. Bucket seats and console. Extra clean. See this for only \$1088

1967 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and air. One owner. Low mileage. Very clean. \$795

1969 CHRYSLER, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and air. One owner. 2 year warranty. Sharp. \$1688

SPECIAL LI'S SPECIAL
1970 PLYMOUTH VALIANTS, Only 4 left. Factory Warranty available. My Price \$1566

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FISHING SPECIALS!

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One of Florida's Largest Selections of Transits, Levels, and Surveying Needs... tripods, plumb bobs, drafting tables, etc.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF WHAT IS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BERGER SERVICE DUMPY LEVEL Model 110B
Pays for itself the first time out \$101.95

BERGER VERSA-TILT TRANSIT-LEVEL Model 127
A MULTI-PURPOSE INSTRUMENT AT AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE \$134.70

BERGER 12" HEAVY DUTY DUMPY LEVEL Model 150S
DESIGNED TO DO 101 JOBS \$246.95

BERGER SLB-22 BUILDERS' AUTOMATIC LEVEL
\$399.50

PROJECT TRANSIT Model 100-S
A quality American made Transit for the cost conscious contractor. Circles and verniers engine divided. 5 1/2" dia. horizontal circle reads to 1 min. with one double vernier. Model 100 (Double opposite verniers available on Model 102). 5" dia. vertical reads to 5 min. with one double vernier. (Vernier circle reading to 1 min. available). \$499.95

BERGER ASTRON TRANSIT Model 65-813X
A high quality instrument of advanced design and construction. Circles and verniers are engine divided on corrosion resistant aluminum alloy. Bronze "U" type yoke frame. Choice of glass or spider web vehicle. Fully enclosed nickel silver leveling screws are precisely fitted into replacement brass bearings. In use by many U.S. Government agencies. \$1110.00

george stuart
133 EAST ROBINSON - DOWNTOWN ORLANDO



Chances of gaining custody of grandson slim

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 29-year-old daughter recently divorced her husband. Bernice has a four-year-old son who is staying with me while his mother is off on a weekend trip. I just found out Bernice went on this trip with her boy friend, which is something I do not approve of. She has always been a respectable girl, and if this gets around, I'm afraid it will ruin her reputation and spoil her chances for marrying a nice man.

I am a 63-year-old widow. I own my own home and enjoy cooking and keeping house. More than anything else, I love my grandson and he loves staying with "Grandma." I could give him a wonderful home.

DEAR CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER: DEAR CONCERNED: Are you concerned for your grandson or for yourself? I don't recommend pursuing your scheme. Your shares in gaining custody of your grandson are small, and should you lose, your daughter would probably never let you see him again.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a man who met an unwed mother. He said he had respect for her honesty and courage, and in his letter I found hope.

At this moment I am 18 years old, pregnant, and unmarried. My boy friend, also 18, pledged his undying love for me and told me if he got me pregnant, he would marry me. He was the first and only man who ever touched me, and we planned to be married in a year.

Well, when I told him I was pregnant, he found one reason after another to postpone our marriage. Then he said he wasn't sure he was the father, and he stopped calling and coming to see me. Now he's seeing another girl. I'm too far along to do anything but have the baby now, but thank God, my family is standing by me. I am praying for a healthy baby and I hope some day I'll meet a man who won't hold this mistake against me.

Abby, please warn other girls who think they are in love to tell the boy that real love is protecting the girl and caring for her.

I don't want child support, and I don't want to see my boy friend punished. Now I can see him but he really is, and I want nothing more to do with him. After I have the baby I plan to finish my education and start a new life far from here.

I never thought this could happen to me. If you think it will help some other girl, you may print this, but sign it "S. SHATTERED DREAMS."

DEAR SHATTERED: Thank you for telling your story. I'm sure your letter will be read and remembered by many. God bless you and good luck.

DEAR POLLY—Violet should color the ends of ball point sewing needles that are inserted in the machine with a colored nail polish. This is a sure way of telling at a glance which needle is for what. This also could be done to different size needles by using different colors of polish or even a bit of enamel paint.—NORMA

DEAR POLLY—Recently a friend moved to our town and I welcomed her with a carton of sterilized jars in assorted sizes, clean foil pie plates, clean empty margarine tubs and empty cottage cheese containers. She said this was the most useful of gifts. In moving a great deal distance one needs vacuum cleaners, a vacuum housewife knows they are needed for leftovers, storage, etc., almost the minute you set up housekeeping in a new place.—V.S.

DEAR POLLY—My small grandson broke a bottle of red wine on their gold noggins. I was advised to use a dishwashing detergent washed into thick suds, rub it in, soak up as much as possible with heavy towels and then pour white corn meal over it. Let rest completely and then vacuum it off with a vacuum. I did clean the rug and no stain was left. Just recently our sick dog soiled our white wool living room rug but the spot was not discovered for a couple of days. I followed the same treatment and it worked again. I am so pleased to have this to share with the other readers.—MRS. J. K.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the many throw rugs that have something in the fiber content that HOLDS the lint. Shaking them does no good, sweeping does not remove it. Even my very good vacuum cleaner does not pick it all up. I have several such rugs but the cleaning is too frustrating.—MRS. L. M. W.

DEAR POLLY—I received a gift flower arrangement and was so happy that I had been so thoughtful together. I would like to separate them and have tried soaking. That did not remove all the glue. Does anyone have any suggestions?—MARRY B.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the many throw rugs that have something in the fiber content that HOLDS the lint. Shaking them does no good, sweeping does not remove it. Even my very good vacuum cleaner does not pick it all up. I have several such rugs but the cleaning is too frustrating.—MRS. L. M. W.

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Travel Talk crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to previous puzzles, including crossword clues and solutions.

Question: How to Unstick Chinaware by Polly Cramer. A short article about cleaning techniques.

Worry Clinic by George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. A column offering psychological advice.

Win at Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby. A column providing tips on the card game.

The First Classic Coup by Oswald and James Jacoby. A detailed article about a bridge hand.

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 (CBS) — The Waltons. A modification of the Cyrano de Bergerac story...

'Honor Thy Father' To Be Seen Tonight

BY JAY SHARRUTT AP Television Writer. 'Honor Thy Father' is a huge, well-researched book by Gay Talese...

THURSDAY EVENING TV schedule listing programs like 'The Waltons', 'The Godfather', and 'The Price is Right'.

FRIDAY MORNING TV schedule listing programs like 'The Godfather', 'The Waltons', and 'The Price is Right'.

Worry Clinic advertisement for George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D., offering psychological services.

Win at Bridge advertisement for Oswald and James Jacoby, offering bridge tips.

The First Classic Coup advertisement for Oswald and James Jacoby, featuring a bridge hand analysis.

Legal Notice Legal Notice

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE is hereby given of intention to file with the Florida Legislature...

A BIG HIT (but in a slump) at New York's Fairbairn Galleries are these almost life-size popular masterpieces...

LEGITIMOUS NAME. NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 493 Jerigo Road, Maitland, Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PATRICIA J. LINDER, Plaintiff, vs. LEROY LINTNER, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice of Public Hearing. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing...

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. TO THE Defendants: HANDEL A. LEARNED and MABEL LEARNED.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

THE SANFORD HERALD Thursday, March 1, 1973-5C

ALLEY OOP cartoon strip by V.T. Hamlin. A man is chased by a dog in an alley.

CAMPUS CLATTER WITH BIMO BURNS cartoon strip by Larry Lewis. A student is in trouble with a bimo.

PRISCILLA'S POP cartoon strip by Al Varmer. A girl named Priscilla is the center of attention.

THE BADGE GUYS cartoon strip by Bowen & Schwarz. A group of boys are in trouble with the police.

CAPTAIN EASY cartoon strip by Crooks & Laff. A boy named Captain Easy is in trouble.

FRANK AND ERNEST cartoon strip by Bob Thaves. A man named Frank is in trouble.

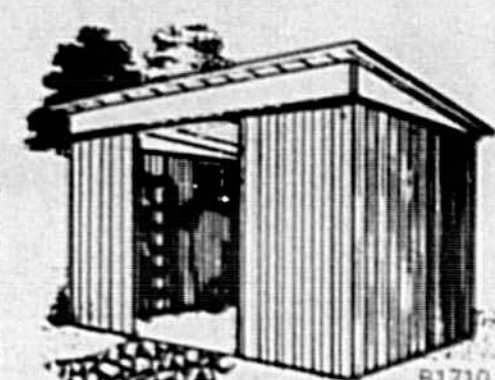
WINTHROP cartoon strip by Dick Cavalli. A man named Winthrop is in trouble.

BLONDIE cartoon strip by Chic Young. A blonde woman is in trouble.

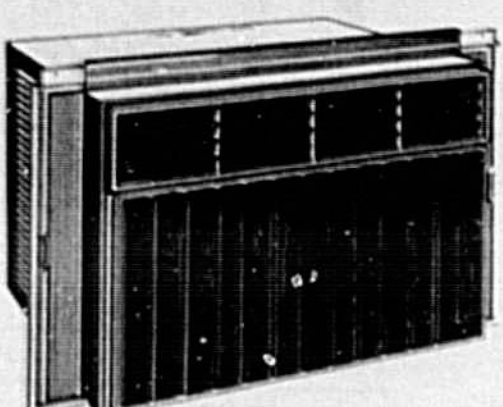
BEEBLE BAILEY cartoon strip by Mort Walker. A man named Beeble Bailey is in trouble.

Model B1710
7' x 10' (Nominal Size)
Roof size 82" x 120" mini-
mum slab size 75" x 111"
inside size 72" x 108" roof
pitch 75° peak to 65"
Regular Price 99.95
Scotty's Sale Price 89.95

STORAGE BUILDINGS

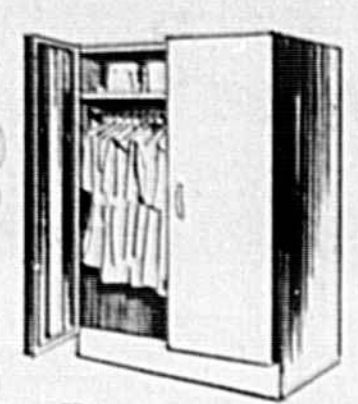


Model W2HBC1010
10' x 10' (Nominal Size)
Featuring extruded aluminum
chair rail, 3" additional wall
ht. and 5" additional gable ht.
Roof size 118" x 110" mini-
slab size 111" x 111" inside
size 108" x 108" roof pitch
81° peak to 68"
Regular Price 129.95
Scotty's Sale Price 119.95



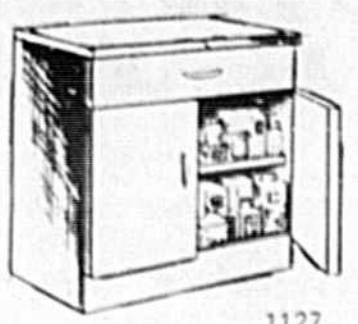
PRE-SEASON SALE
Kelvinator
AIR CONDITIONERS

K2-611QD 6000 BTU (cool only)	159.00	147.00
K2-631Q 6000 BTU (cool only)	159.00	147.00
K4-1201Q 12000 BTU (cool only)	239.00	217.00
K4-1201Q 12000 BTU (cool only)	239.00	217.00
K4-1211 QD 12000 BTU (cool only)	239.00	217.00
K4-1291 Q 12000 BTU (cool only)	239.00	217.00
K4-1512 DH 15000 BTU (heat & cool)	305.00	287.00



SANDUSKY
ALL STEEL CABINETS

375 DELUXE Sandlewood Wardrobe
30" W x 21" D x 66" H
Regular Price 37.95
Scotty's Sale Price 34.95



1127 20" deep
DELUXE BASE CABINET
24" W 20" D x 36" H
Avocado, Golden Harvest, and
Arctic White.
Regular Price 37.95
Scotty's Sale Price 34.95
(Other models and color storage
cabinets available.)

HK 18 pc. COMBINATION HEX KEY SET
Regular Price 1.05
Scotty's Sale Price 75¢

1816 MITRE BOX
Regular Price 14.25
Scotty's Sale Price 12.49

SH2 SAN HORSE BRACKETS
Regular Price 1.59
Scotty's Sale Price 1.35

HARDBOARD

1/8 x 4 x 8 Untreated Hardboard
Regular Price (pc.) 2.52
Scotty's Sale Price 1.99

1/8 x 4 x 8 Treated Hardboard
Regular Price (pc.) 5.47
Scotty's Sale Price 4.49

LUMBER

1 x 2 - 7' Clear Cedar S4S	20¢	20¢
1 x 2 - 4' Clear Cedar S4S	26¢	26¢
1 x 2 - 8' Clear Cedar S4S	33¢	33¢
1 x 12 No. 2 KD Ponderosa	27¢	27¢
2 x 4 - 7' Std. & Btr. W. Red Cedar Stud	1.16	96¢
2 x 4 - 14' Std. & Btr. W. Red Cedar	1.79	1.54

gaf Sure-Stik
ADHESIVE-BACKED
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

JUST PEEL OFF
THE BACKING AND PRESS
IN PLACE

12 x 12 FLOOR TILE
EVM6 Smooth Venetian Marble - ERK37 Casablanca
Emo. - ERK 32 Casablanca Emo. - EB1450W
Inv. nos. - 2176 SW Eastern Shore. Box - 45 sq. ft.
Regular Price (box) 14.85
Scotty's Sale Price 11.25

Ozite

9600
CARPET TILES
12 x 12
5 colors

Regular Price (ea.) 36¢
Scotty's Sale Price 25¢

CARPET
RUNNER
27" Wide

Regular Price (L.F.) 1.19
Scotty's Sale Price 89¢

BARCLAY'S
FILIGREE & FRAMES
ROOM DIVIDERS

Accessories are available.

Unfinished
2 x 6 Dynasty - 2 x 6 Capri - 2 x 6 Fiesta
Regular Price (ea.) 3.98
Scotty's Sale Price 3.38

Finished
2 x 6 Dynasty - 2 x 6 Capri - 2 x 6 Fiesta
Regular Price (ea.) 5.98
Scotty's Sale Price 4.98

RUS-KIL INDUSTRIAL ENAMEL
White & Colors

Qt. 1.83	1.59
Gal. 5.87	4.99

SPRAY PAINT
White & Colors
16 oz. can

Ea. 1.36
1.09

scotty's
everything's
comin' up
BARGAINS
sale

SPECIAL SALE
PRICES GOOD
MARCH 2 THRU MARCH 15

Swingline
POWERGUN 1000
Extra Heavy Duty

Regular Price 9.95
Scotty's Sale Price 8.59

3/8" Staples (box) 55¢
1/2" Staples (box) 69¢
9/16" Staples (box) 69¢

OXCO
PUSH
BROOMS

11665

Regular Price 1.88
Scotty's Sale Price 1.38

SOUTHERN INDICA AZALEAS

Southern Charm is rich pink.
Formosa, lavender, large plant,
large blooms. Alba - white.
(All bloom now 'til April)
Duc De Roban - pink. (I blooms
2 to 3 times per year, has
medium growth and clusters of
small blooms.)

Regular Price 23¢ ea.
Scotty's Sale Price
59¢
4 plant tray

FS-125

IMPORTED GALVANIZED
WELDED WIRE FENCE

1 x 2 x 36 x 100'	22.95	20.66
1 x 2 x 48 x 100'	29.95	27.00
2 x 4 x 36 x 100'	15.95	14.35
2 x 4 x 48 x 100'	20.95	18.00
1047 Field Fence (20 rod reel)	33.75	30.39

FENCE POSTS

6 light (ea.)	1.08	99¢
7 heavy (ea.)	1.72	1.59

LIGHT BULBS

Light frosted white
60 - 75 - 100 watt
Reg. Price 2/35¢

Scotty's Sale Price
6 for 89¢
Limit six please.

SWIFTS
6-6-6 35% Organic
Fertilizer
50 lb. bag
Reg. Price 1.79 dp.
Scotty's Sale Price
4 bags for **6.00**

S107 108CA
SINK FAUCET w/out Sp.ry
Regular Price 8.85
Scotty's Sale Price 7.95

33 x 22 Self Rimming
STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE BOWL

Reg. Price 23.95
Scotty's Sale Price
19.95

GALVANIZED PIPE

21' Lengths	Reg. Price	Scotty's Sale Price
1/2"	3.55	3.30
3/4"	4.95	4.36
1"	7.04	6.34
1 1/4"	9.48	8.54
1 1/2"	11.21	9.98
2"	14.89	12.41

SCOTTY'S
home builders supply

700 FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD
PH: 323-4700

HOURS:
7:30-5:30 WEEKDAYS
7:30-4:00 SATURDAY

Black & Decker

7301 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
General purpose saw. Full 1 HP
motor. Uses 7 1/4" or 6 1/2" blades.
Scotty's Price 17.99

7305 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
Powerful 1 1/2 HP motor handles
tough jobs with ease.
Scotty's Price 29.99

7320 7 1/4" DELUXE SAW
Improved 1 1/2 HP motor, 7 1/4"
combination blade included.
Scotty's Price 39.95

7377 7 1/4" HEAVY DUTY SAW
2 1/2 HP motor. For home, shop
etc. Vertical adjusting shoe.
Scotty's Price 84.95

Knowles Takes Job
City Paychecks On Time, Legal

By BOB LLOYD
Ninety-eight Sanford firemen and policemen got their paychecks on time today after city commissioners adopted an emergency ordinance creating the position of public safety administrator and appointed City Manager Warren Knowles to fill it.

The emergency action was necessary to make the uniform department payroll legal. Since the city's new charter was adopted in December more than \$188,000 in salaries paid the firemen and policemen technically were illegal, according to City Atty. Vernon Mize.

Figures weren't immediately available on how much has been paid out for expenses of running the departments during the 16-week period.

Commissioners, in a special session Thursday, authorized Mize to draw up the emergency ordinance and recess until 9 a.m. today, when the ordinance was passed.

Knowles said when drawing up a city government organizational chart requested by commissioners he read the fine print of the new charter and discovered when commissioners exempted the uniform departments from his administrative control last year they made his signing of vouchers and payrolls for the fire and police departments illegal.

He said both Mize and former City Atty. William H. Henson were consulted and agreed it was illegal.

For years the city manager has been part of the internal check and balance system incorporated in city accounting. Knowles revealed the pending payroll crisis in the memo to city commissioners. The memo was released to reporters Thursday only after the commission met to remedy temporarily the problem they created.

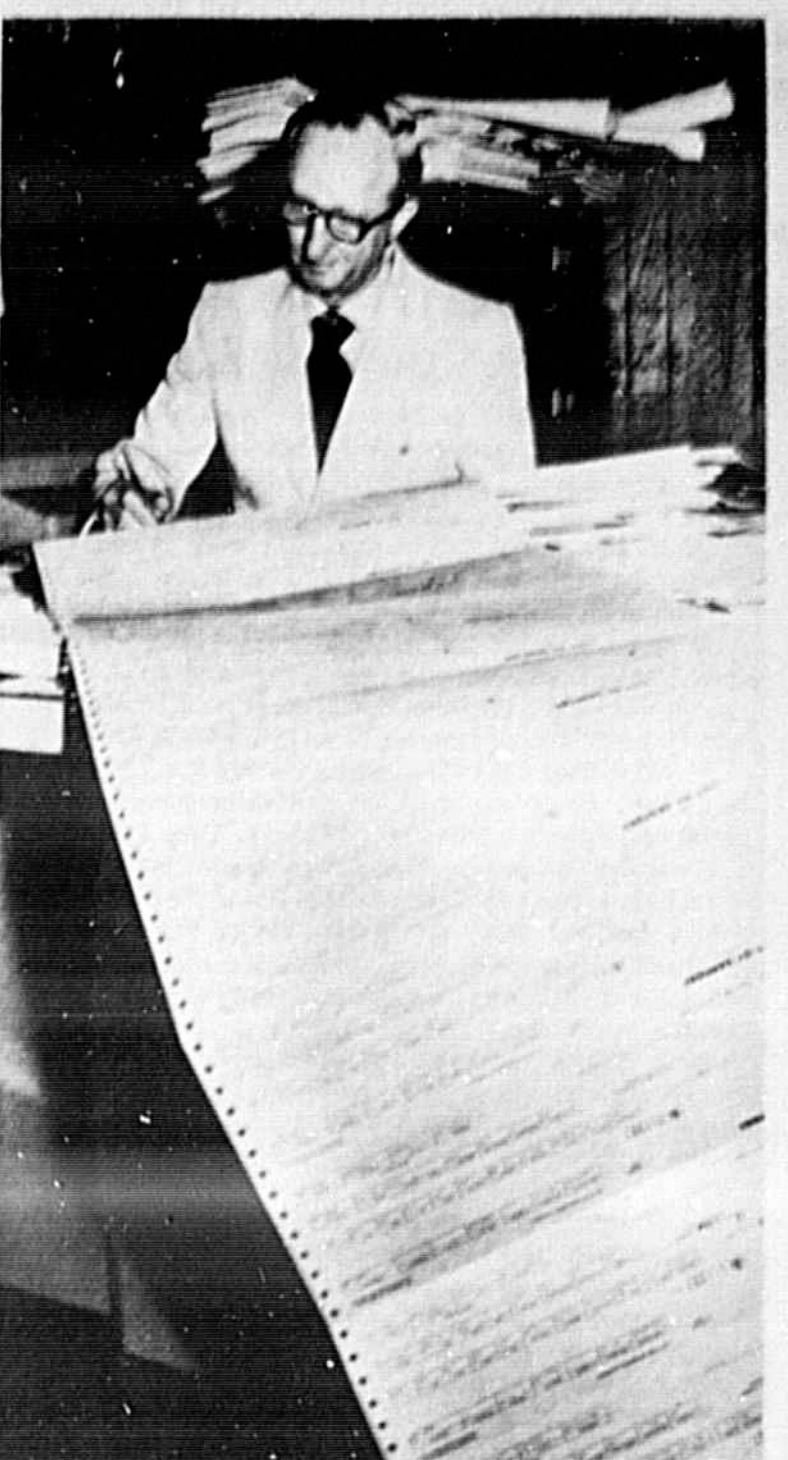
Mayor Lee Moore said it would have been possible for the chiefs of the uniform departments to sign their own vouchers and payrolls but it would have theoretically rendered the safeguard accounting system ineffective. He said the commission "just messed up the system."

The emergency ordinance, under the new charter, is in effect only 60 days and will have to be reinstated each two months until voters can approve a charter amendment in the coming December city election to permanently right the error.

City Finance Director Henry Tamm, who actually signs the payroll checks, told commissioners "I don't want to pay unless someone with authority first approves me spending the money."

After the adoption of the emergency ordinance today (Cont'd. On Pg. 8A Col. 3)

Richard Crawford (checked shirt) chipped his second shot on the ninth hole in the Florida Citrus Open right, smack, dab into the receptacle! Don't despair...he still finished with a 69 for the day. (Complete Citrus Open coverage on page 2B).



CHECK SIGNING AVERTS CRISIS

Sanford Finance Director Henry Tamm signs paychecks for 98 firemen and policemen that wouldn't have been paid today unless city commissioners had passed emergency ordinance creating Public Safety Administrator's position. The crisis came to light Thursday when City Manager Warren Knowles revealed under new charter adopted in December he could no longer sign uniform department vouchers and payrolls. Knowles was appointed the new Public Safety Administrator and given that authority.

(Bob Lloyd Photo)

The Sanford Herald

Friday, March 2, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, N. 155 Price 10 Cents

Jordan, Israel Nix Terrorists' Goals

By C. C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Jordan and Israel today rejected demands by Palestinian guerrillas holding the U.S. ambassador and four other diplomats hostage in the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum.

The terrorists threatened to execute their captives unless hundreds of Arab and other prisoners were freed by different governments, including the United States. Later, they sharply reduced the list of those whose freedom they demanded.

There was no word from Washington or the capitals of other countries that were targets of the attack.

A band of Black September terrorists stormed the Saudi embassy during a reception Thursday night for the departing U.S. charge d'affaires, Curtis G. Moore.

The guerrillas held Moore, U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., Jordanian charge d'affaires, Belgian charge Guy Eid and the Saudi ambassador, his wife and children in the embassy. Later they released the woman and children.

American sources said Ambassador Noel was shot in the ankle during the takeover and wounded superficially, and the Belgian had a bullet wound in the leg. They said doctors were allowed to attend them and a wounded night watchman.

Two Sudanese government representatives were allowed into the embassy this morning to negotiate with the guerrillas and reported all five hostages "in good health."



GO AHEAD AND TAKE A GUESS

These men are "helping to keep America beautiful"....or, perhaps they "lost" something (like a golf ball, maybe?). As a matter of fact, golfer Richard Crawford (checked shirt) chipped his second shot on the ninth hole in the Florida Citrus Open right, smack, dab into the receptacle! Don't despair...he still finished with a 69 for the day. (Complete Citrus Open coverage on page 2B).

(Herky Cush Photo)

Jack Anderson Challenges FBI

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newsmen Jack Anderson and Les Whitten entered in a petition that the FBI violated their constitutional rights by illegally obtaining records of their telephone calls and using the records to locate and frighten news sources.

Anderson, a syndicated columnist, and Whitten, his chief investigator, planned to file their petition today in a U.S. district court in an effort to force the FBI to relinquish the telephone records and stop the alleged harassment of their informants.

Whitten was arrested Jan. 31 by the FBI on charges of illegally possessing documents stolen by Indians from the Bureau of Indian Affairs building last November.

The case was dropped Feb. 16 after a grand jury refused to indict him. Whitten had looked at hundreds of hidden Indian papers for data for Anderson's column.

Two days after Whitten's arrest, the Justice Department obtained a subpoena to acquire telephone company records of every long distance call made to and from Anderson's office for the six months prior to Jan. 19 and for calls to and from Anderson's home for the six months before Jan. 22.

Anderson was not a defendant in the case. He appeared briefly before the grand jury and said the government assured him he was not implicated in any way.

The petition relates to the government's case against Whitten and Indians Henry L. Adams and Anita Collins.

It is a motion to quash the subpoenas for the telephone records, to require the FBI or the Justice Department to surrender the records to the court and to require an immediate subpoena for press freedom by using the records "to trace telephone calls that bore no possible relation to locating the materials that had been taken in November 1972 from the BIA building or to the charge lodged against Mr. Whitten."

DOT Lauds County For Signal Offer

Department of Transportation district engineer C. A. Benedict Thursday lauded Seminole County as being the first county in the 12-county DOT Fifth District to offer to install temporary traffic signals until permanent installations can be made. (Related Story Page 1B)

"I have requested five sets of temporary signals to use where we see they're justified," he said. They will be used during the interim until we get permanent signals."

Benedict said last year the Fifth District got only \$180 for new traffic signal work in the 12 counties.

County commissioners have given rebuilding of SR 419 from U.S. 17-92 to Oviedo top priority road priority and SR434 top priority among the county's secondary road projects.

Benedict said DOT will meet with the County Commission "within the next two weeks" to determine whether federal funds or State-County funds will be used for the SR 419 construction.

"We're trying to find some way to expedite SR 419," he said, "but I don't want to give you an exact construction schedule yet." Benedict said if State-County funds are used the project will be speeded up. He said right-of-way surveys have been completed on SR 419.

The U.S. 17-92 and SR 436 intersection, considered by county commissioners as Seminole's worst traffic problem, and \$1 million in intersection modernization and expansion contracts are to be let "within a few months."

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier said he's been told the contracts will be let in August or September with the construction to be completed in 1973.

Whitten said Seminole now has a \$3 million capacity for issuing revenue certificates to finance needed highway construction it would be "a great jump ahead" to one of the county's "greatest road building times."

Benedict said "conceivably we could be ready to purchase rights-of-way for SR 419 and the four-laning of SR 434 by the time the county could issue the certificates" to finance the right of way acquisition.

Congress To Review Killing 'Burger Bill'

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Skyrocketing food costs, particularly for meat, may cause a new consumer push in Congress for repeal of a 1964 import quota law which critics say threatens American hamburger-eaters.

President Nixon suspended meat-import quotas in 1972 and again this year so that Australia and other countries could ship more low-grade beef into U.S. markets. It is used mostly by meat processors and carcass-food chains.

AP' sough beef imports rose 20 per cent in 1972 and are expected to climb an additional 75 per cent this year, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says the law hangs as a standby sword over consumers and that it could be dropped by Nixon any time he sees fit.

"I don't trust the President on anything, and certainly not on this," Rosenthal told a reporter. "Beyond that, we don't keep laws that we don't need on the books."

Rosenthal has introduced a bill to repeal the 1964 meat-import-quota law and says meat public discontent over meat prices may help bring it to attention of Congress.

"There is a move today, a consumer revolution, for a boycott of meat," Rosenthal said. "Those who want to hold the line on quotas are making the biggest mistake of their lives."

Beef consumption has doubled in the past generation and supermarket demands appear to be snowballing, despite Rosenthal's contention that consumers may be rebelling over prices.

The 1964 quota law sets up a formula limiting imports according to U.S. domestic beef production. In recent years, those imports have been running at an equivalent level of about 6 or 7 per cent of what American cattle-producers turn out.

Rosenthal contends that U.S. consumer demand for beef is so large—and will remain that way—that American cattlemen cannot keep up with the supermarket orders, at least not at the average families should pay.

The price situation was punctuated this week by an Agriculture Department report showing that retail beef cost an average of more than \$1.22 per pound, up almost 10 per cent in a year. Cattle prices set record peaks last month, indicating that the meat-price spiral may be around for some time. Meat prices led the way in January's 2.5-per-cent food-price increase, the largest on record.

"But the cattle industry, vigorously opposing any move to repeal the 1964 law, says ranchers are enlarging breeding herds and that more beef is coming to market.

Sanford's C of C Annual Meeting

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting at the House of Steak in Sanford Thursday night with President Harold Kastner presiding over approximately 50 directors and their wives.

Committee reports and plans for 1973 of the most active groups were offered by their chairmen with Education Committee Chairman Dr. J. C. Ringling's report creating the greatest controversy.

Ringling presented a resolution endorsing the approval of the 4 mills school referendum. The resolution had been previously approved by the executive committee and was now being presented for the chamber's overall endorsement.

Director Mack Cleveland requested additional time to study the proposal prior to voting on same. A special meeting of the board of directors has been called for Thursday morning at 8:15 by President Kastner to handle this matter.

A comprehensive report of all committee reports will be offered in Sunday's Herald.



HAROLD KASTNER
Chamber President

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Beautiful! A weak word to describe the colorful adornment of much of sublime Sanford in this season of budding trees and opening blossoms. It's worth a drive around the city to enjoy the gay vistas in so many home gardens. This is especially true in "old" Sanford—that section French to Sanford, First to 25th. And take the time to travel the east-west streets in this area. Exquisite! For here the azalea bushes, for instance, have had decades in which to grow sturdy and are bedecked with luxuriant flowers.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT is silent on the demands of Palestinian guerrillas holding the U.S. ambassador to Sudan and other diplomats in Khartoum.

THE 11 HOSTAGES released by Indians say they will remain in Wounded Knee-it's home to them.

CHAIRMAN JAMES O. EASTLAND of the Senate Judiciary Committee says nothing in the panel's hearings has caused him any concern about L. Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI director.

THE KU KLUX KLAN focuses a critical eye on pornography.

LYNDA GRAY had hysterics Thursday. But after six years of waiting for word that her POW husband was coming home, she figured she was entitled. Her husband's name was one of nine Florida POWs among the latest scheduled returns.

AN EMERGENCY CLINIC was hastily assembled at a South Dade County migrant camp today to test more than 1,400 laborers in the wake of eight confirmed typhoid fever cases.

Weather

Yesterday's high 78 low this morning 53. Partly cloudy through Saturday. A slight chance of showers tonight. Warm afternoons with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Low tonight upper 50s to low 60s.

Extended outlook—partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with a few showers. Fair and a little cooler Tuesday.

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