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Askew Orders Probe Of Sheriff's Department

By MARK WEINZ
And CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writers

A state investigation of alleged misconduct in Sheriff John Polk's department centers around misappropriation of surplus and other property in the department's legal custody, The Herald has learned.

A special prosecutor appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew is reportedly investigating accounting and disposal procedures for items turned into the sheriff's office as lost or stolen property and other items declared "surplus," according to sources.

The sources indicate that



JOHN POLK

Polk himself is not involved in any charges of wrongdoing, but that deputies close to him are being investigated.

The possibility of departmental misconduct involving property in the department's custody first came to public attention late last year when the sheriff fired Detective Johnny Wright for misappropriating a shotgun from the department's custody and using the weapons to pay off personal debts.

At a hearing in January, Wright, apparently confused by a prosecutor's question, confessed to taking more than one shotgun from the department's custody and using the weapons to pay off personal debts.

Other problems believed

involved in the probe include use by deputies of items recovered from thieves but unclaimed by owners, such as stereo record players which have been observed in deputies' offices.

Polk today denied any knowledge of the stereos being used by some of his deputies, but admitted he did not know how long lost or stolen property is held by his department if the legal owner cannot be found.

"It's not allowed to be used. It's stored, and I can't recall any being sold," Polk said.

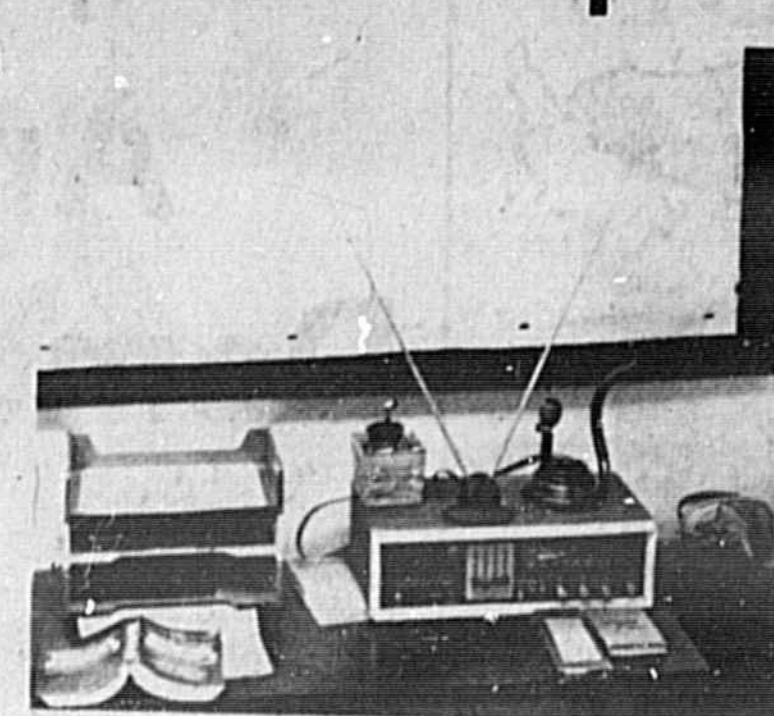
Polk said he first learned of the special investigation late Wednesday from news media

reports out of Tallahassee, and that he has not been officially notified of the probe.

However, Polk said, he was aware of an audit being conducted on the orders of state Auditor General Ernest Ellison. A hint of possible record keeping problems surfaced two months ago when County Commissioner Greg Drummond asked Polk to require monthly audits of the jail commissary and Police Benevolent Fund.

Sloppy

Drummond today said he felt both matters had been cleared up by Polk, and that neither appeared to be "heinous in



STOLEN STEREO BEING USED
...In detectives' office

nature or intent by the officers involved — it was just sloppy bookkeeping."

Officials in Tallahassee said Ellison's report has not been completed and will not be made public for at least a month.

The sheriff said he will cooperate fully with Gainesville State Atty. Eugene Whitworth when the governor's special prosecutor arrives in Sanford.

"The only statement I can make at this time is that the auditors are here," Polk said. "The auditors have the records and I will cooperate fully."

The last assignment handled by Whitworth, who could not be reached today for comment, involved the sheriff and chief deputy of Baker County, near Jacksonville.

Askew removed both officers following their indictment by a Grand Jury.

The special prosecutor was appointed after Seminole State Atty. Abbott Herring requested he not be assigned the case.

Herring, who said his office works closely with Polk's on a daily basis, explained he could not comment on what the problem area was because "there may be some serious questions and in case there is any impropriety I would prefer another state's attorney to be handling the case."

Special Prosecutor

Naming a special prosecutor "doesn't necessarily mean there will be a grand jury probe of the sheriff's office," Herring said, indicating that Whitworth would make that decision.

"The state attorney's office has done some legwork for the auditors. They are usually out of town and if they want any answers or data they call the state's attorneys office. That is standard procedure," Herring said today from his Melbourne home.

Whitworth's orders from Askew's office require him to investigate and take any other such action as he may deem appropriate so that justice may be served in connection with allegations of official misconduct on the part of the Seminole Sheriff's office."

The Sanford Herald

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Around Americans Mark 198th Birthday

By John A. Spolski

Happy Birthday you wonderful country...

The flag at the Spolski household was flying at 6:45 a.m. today. Have yours up yet!

As officials planned fireworks and a folklore displays for the area near the Washington Monument, Vietnam Veterans said they would demonstrate today to support their demands for more education and employment benefits.

On Wednesday, police clashed with a contingent of about 300 veterans demanding that the Paris peace accords be implemented. At least eight demonstrators were treated for head, leg and arm injuries, and two policemen received attention for bruises.

In the 18 states where firecrackers are still legal, this year could be the last in which to celebrate by setting them off privately. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission tried to prohibit their use by June 18, but the ban was put off for more hearings after the fireworks industry opposed it.

GOOD AFTERNOON

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WEATHER

To avoid any embarrassment in the event your child quizzes you on the above, it happens to be the second graph of The Declaration of Independence.

Tonight, after you and your family have had their fun-filled days of eating goodies and watching the fireworks, pick up the paper and read again those simple but eloquent words aloud.

Yesterday's high 84 low this morning 72. Partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday with thundershowers today and likely again Friday.

Highs mostly in mid 80s today and upper 80s Friday. Lows tonight in lower 70s. Rain probability 80 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday.

Daytona Beach tides for Friday — high 9:17 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; low 3:03 a.m., 2:58 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 8:44 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; low 2:49 a.m., 2:55 p.m.

Extended Florida forecasts Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers, most numerous during the afternoons.

U.S. - Soviet Fears Bared

Editor's Note: Barry Schwelb, regularly assigned to the Associated Press staff covering the State Department in Washington, was in Moscow for the summit conference and is now accompanying Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his swing around Western Europe.

1. Agreement to hold talks on measures to prevent warfare by weather changes and other environmental means.

2. A commitment to try to explosive force of more than 150 kilotons beginning March 31, 1976.

3. Agreement to hold talks on measures to prevent warfare by weather changes and other environmental means.

4. A commitment to try to

President Hails Summit

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is here for a long holiday weekend after a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev made some modest gains toward checking the technological explosion in nuclear weapons.

But it also laid bare immense fears of American and Soviet military leaders.

The Soviet nightmare is that the United States holds such a commanding advantage in nuclear weapons, the Russians can never catch up.

On the American side, there is fear of some future inferiority.

These fears turned out to be the major obstacle to the agreement to reduce further the offensive arsenals of the two superpowers.

On the plus side, the summit produced:

1. Agreement not to build the second missile defense installation permitted each country under their 1972 treaty.
2. A new treaty to halt underground nuclear tests with an

Altamonte Fighting Flooding

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City crews were out until 2 this morning pumping flood waters out of a section of Spring Oaks subdivision back into the Little Wekiva River and Sandbagging river culverts.

Mayor Norman Floyd said the pumping operation and sandbagging is continuing today to keep the river from backing up into the housing development. County Commissioners John Kimbrough and Dick Williams, present during the early morning operation, supplied sand bags from the county road department, Floyd said.

The sandbags will remain in place until river flooding conditions pass, he said. "We will let the engineers worry about it later."

Floyd appealed to Orange County engineers late Wednesday to order that weirs in the Rosemont section of Orange County taken out to relieve flooding problems there be replaced and drainage waters diverted from the river.

With the river already at flood peak and additional water from Orange County coupled with more drainage via new culverts under SR 436, Montgomery Road has also flooded, Floyd said.

As the river level rose Montgomery Road began acting as a dam, he said. City crews, using a dragline, cut through the road to direct the water back to the river, Floyd said.

"The Little Wekiva is extremely high," Floyd said. "The two small culverts under Montgomery Road wouldn't carry all the water."

He said hopefully the county and city can work together to pave Montgomery Road and provide adequate drainage for

the Montgomery Road area. Estimated a cost of \$250,000 to properly correct the problem, Floyd said developers of property along the road are indicating a willingness to participate financially in the venture.

The best answer to preventing future flooding in Altamonte is a citywide drainage system, said Floyd, who estimated it would cost \$4 million. He said financing could be accomplished through a long term bond issue and federal and state grants.

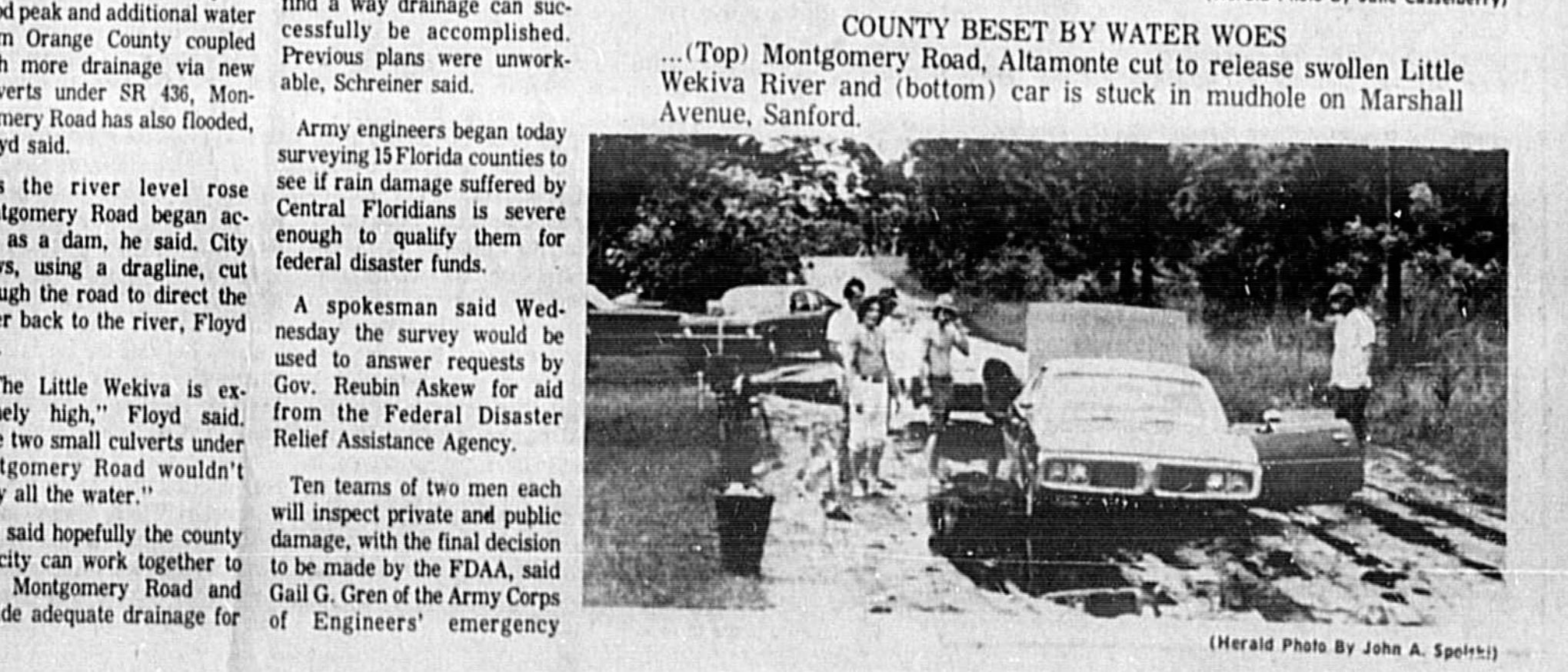
Meanwhile in Longwood, City Council Chairman Donald Schreiner ordered firemen back into the Land Avenue area to resume water pumping operations. Schreiner said that although water was successfully pumped out of the Land Avenue right-of-way and back yards the persistent rains since have placed the area again in distress.

He said that one resident — the most severely flooded — plans to move out until sanitary facilities can once again be used. Councilmen earlier this week commissioned a new engineering study of the area to find a way drainage can successfully be accomplished. Previous plans were unworkable, Schreiner said.

Army engineers began today surveying 15 Florida counties to see if rain damage suffered by Central Floridians is severe enough to qualify them for federal disaster funds.

A spokesman said Wednesday the survey would be used to answer requests by Gov. Reubin Askew for aid from the Federal Disaster Relief Assistance Agency.

Ten teams of two men each will inspect private and public damage, with the final decision to be made by the FEMA, said Gail G. Green of the Army Corps of Engineers' emergency



COUNTY BESET BY WATER WOES
... (Top) Montgomery Road, Altamonte cut to release swollen Little Wekiva River and (bottom) car is stuck in mudhole on Marshall Avenue, Sanford.

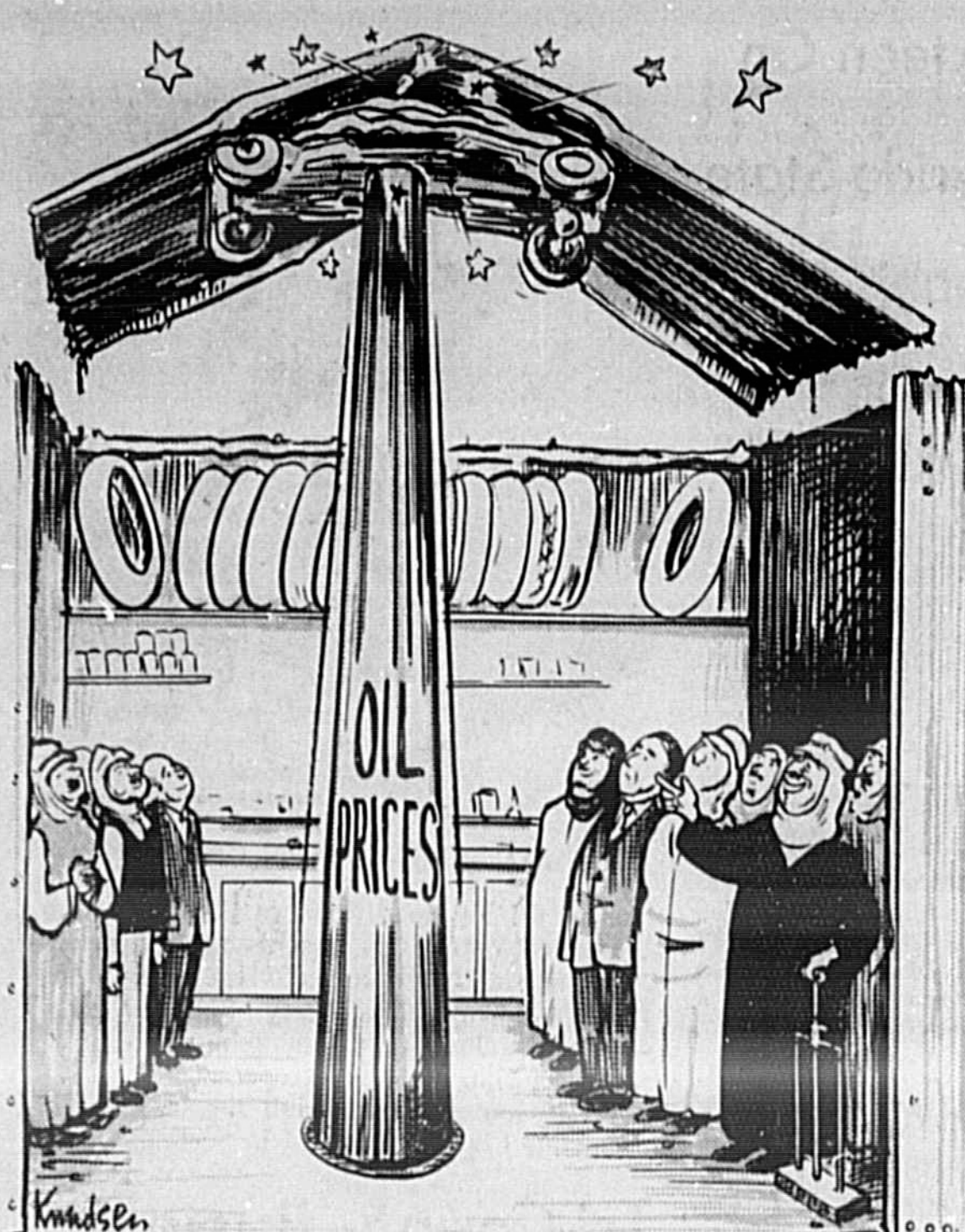
Editorial Oil Hikes Defeat Arabs' Cartel

The first cracks in the world petroleum cartel that has boosted crude oil prices 300 percent in less than a year are becoming evident. At their meeting in Quito, Ecuador, 11 of the 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to increase the royalty rate on crude oil by two percent. One petroleum giant, Saudi Arabia, dissented and, in fact, urged a price reduction by the organization that controls 80 percent of the world's crude oil. It is too early, of course, to predict a breakup of the oil-marketing monopoly that has played havoc with the world's economy in recent months. But the Saudi Arabian resistance, led by the country's articulate oil minister, Sheikh Yamani, is a hopeful sign that reason will ultimately prevail.

Cosmopolitan, Harvard-educated Yamani appears to have a good grasp of the worldwide economic effects of ever-escalating world prices. Now at nearly \$12 a barrel, he sees for example, how underdeveloped nations are economically crushed when virtually all of their surplus money must go to buy oil. The oil they need for their essential operations. Saudi Arabia, controlling 20 percent of the world's known oil reserves, also recognizes that if oil prices rise much higher, industrial nations will step up their search for new energy sources to end dependence on the OPEC.

Watergate Muddies S. Dakota Campaign

BY RAY CROMLEY
The Herald Staff
WASHINGTON (NEA) — You would think that Larry Pressler of South Dakota would be just what the Republican party is looking for. He's young, (32), a Rhodes scholar, ex-basketball player and student body president, a local small-farm boy and one-time 4-H leader in a farm community. He's a conservative in a conservative district, a former American Legion Post commander who served in Vietnam but is on the record as opposed to the way the war was fought. He's had several years successful government experience and began his political activity helping the late Sen. Francis Case, known as "Mr. Clean" in South Dakota. Pressler swept through the First District of the South Dakota GOP primary with a clear majority in a field of three on a tight budget of \$3,000 (half his own money), canvassing 3,000 voters daily and covering 400 miles and 100 towns. But despite that record, Pressler is in trouble with the influential section of his party hierarchy. He wants to meet Watergate head on, include it in the party platform, have Republicans take the lead in publicly pushing for a cleanup in Congress and the executive branch and hiding corruption wherever it's found. As an attorney (Harvard Law School) he believes there's a need for impeachment — so the whole Watergate matter will get a thorough airing before the Senate to determine guilt or in-



The Sky's The Limit!

Russian Summit Action Indicates Detente Shaky

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The world's Communist leaders evidently interpret the word "peace" suggests to many in the West a need for a "handic with care" label on the Soviet-American detente. Supporting the advertised aims of summits is much like being in favor of motherhood. Nobody's going to be publicly against peace and international collaboration. But the investment of tough hopes in the long-range results of the series of summits could mean building up the Western public for a jolting letdown at some future date. As the Middle East war proved last October, it's not difficult to see the process of confrontation in motion. There are valid objections to the series of summits for the reasons for the caution. One is the Soviet approach to the summit. It is clear from the thrust of Communist propaganda that Western and Communist regimes speak entirely different languages, have different definitions of terms, different outlooks on just what constitutes peace.

Another reason for caution: the persistence of the Cold War. Moscow repeatedly accuses the West of Cold War language and posture. But Soviet propaganda often sounds as implacably hostile to the West as Cold-Warish as ever. The Kremlin did its part in fomenting the latest Middle East crisis. In the subsequent energy crunch it did its level best to propagandize oil producers into making things tough for the Americans. But there are other grave causes for misgivings. A constant Soviet theme, muted only in the actual period of the summit meeting, tells the world's Communists that the aim of detente is to hasten the world's revolution. The propaganda says the time is propitious because "as a system, capitalism is undergoing profound crisis."

True, the summit that began in 1972 produced an upsurge of Soviet-American trade and agreements on scientific and economic collaboration, which might be considered good omens. But the meat of the summit business is the arms race, and analysis suggests that not enough has happened in that respect to warrant vaulting hopes. Agreements in the field appear to have been sufficiently porous to permit continuing and significant buildups. If President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev cannot reach meaningful agreement on strategic arms limitation, the arsenals likely will be far bigger and potentially more devastating, no matter what economic, technical and cultural pacts are achieved.

What does "peace" mean in the official Communist view of "peaceful coexistence"? It means major war must be avoided. The doctrine of small "just and unjust" wars is maintained, a "just" war being one involving Communist-backed forces. To these the Kremlin constantly pledges all-out support. What are Moscow's long-range detente goals? Here's how Mikhail Suslov, veteran member of the ruling Politburo, said in a speech three weeks ago: "International political actions in recent years mean not only intentions to build interstate relations on a basis of renouncing the use of force and noninterference in each other's affairs. No, they mean more than this. These acts, treaties and agreements at the same time strengthen the positions won by the world of socialism and other revolutionary forces. They create the opportunity for a further peace offensive and open up more favorable prospects for the further advance of the revolutionary forces in the struggle for the interests of the working class, democracy, national independence and socialism."

Such statements are made for the benefit of internal and international Communist audiences and intended for the general public in the West, which is repeatedly assured of the Kremlin's honorable intentions. All those terms in Soviet jargon are synonymous with "Communist party." Yet at the same time that the summit spoke of agreements made possible by "personal relationships" that had been established, the Soviet press deleted the word "personal." Again, in a Nixon reference to a prospective 1975 summit, the date was knocked out. Such things don't happen in Moscow by chance. However, it also could mean that Brezhnev himself has run into some background criticism from those in the top party and military strata who might dispute the wisdom of ignoring the Watergate scandal in the United States. There probably are those in the Soviet leadership who see advantages in exploiting internal American troubles as leverage for bargaining.

Today, it is the Republican members of the House who must seriously ask themselves whether a closing of their ranks behind President Nixon might save him but doom themselves, and possibly their party.

Captain May Sink GOP Ship

By DON OAKLEY
The Herald Staff

"Summer is loamen in" in Washington (loud sing the cuckoo there), the third year of Watergate has begun, and as the languor of the season envelops Capitol Hill, the feeling grows that maybe, just possibly, you-know-who might "tough it out" after all. The idea gains increasing credence, at any rate, that when the House Judiciary Committee finally gets around to acting in the matter of the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon (it now looks like it will be sometime in midsummer), the vote will be drawn along sharply partisan lines. Latest reports from committee watchers are that support of the President is firming up among its Republican members. The storm over the White House transcripts has abated. Mr. Nixon's triumphant tour of the Middle East certainly did him no harm. The Supreme Court has yet to render a "definitive" decision about the President's right to withhold evidence. Most important of all, however, is the unremitting pressure of GOP congressmen being maintained by a hard core of Nixon loyalists among the general public. The likelihood still is that the committee, composed of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans, will recommend impeachment. But unless a substantial number of the Republicans join in that recommendation — and, with an eye on their constituents, they have grave reservations about doing so — the absence of unmistakable proof of criminal behavior by Mr. Nixon — the impeachment movement could lose a great deal of steam in the House.

It has been pointed out repeatedly that in a parliamentary democracy, Mr. Nixon would have been forced out a year ago by a vote of no confidence. Even in a non-democracy, he probably would have been retired to "non-person" status and the scandal confined to the inner circle of rulers. In an well-run republic, he would have been called to account for the actions of his subordinates. But this is the United States, not England or Russia or General Motors, and so strong are the safeguards designed into the Constitution to prevent the impetuous removal of a president that the longer the impeachment process is dragged out, the more favorable this president's position becomes. Yet at the same time that the summit spoke of agreements made possible by "personal relationships" that had been established, the Soviet press deleted the word "personal." Again, in a Nixon reference to a prospective 1975 summit, the date was knocked out. Such things don't happen in Moscow by chance. However, it also could mean that Brezhnev himself has run into some background criticism from those in the top party and military strata who might dispute the wisdom of ignoring the Watergate scandal in the United States. There probably are those in the Soviet leadership who see advantages in exploiting internal American troubles as leverage for bargaining.

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Jack Anderson
Treasury Official
Defied Haldeman

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top aide, H. R. Haldeman, ordered tax audits on a dozen White House targets, but the Treasury official assigned the hatchet job ripped up the list in revulsion. In passing on the order for the audit, which would have violated Internal Revenue Service rules, Haldeman stated or implied he was acting on President Nixon's personal orders, according to then White House aide Clark Mollenhoff. "Either Haldeman told me the President wanted (the audits) done or that was the implication," said Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter. "I was just his conduit," he said. As Mollenhoff remembers it, Haldeman called him in March or April 1973, and informed him he would be getting a list of names on which a "routine examination... or audit" was to be done. Shortly thereafter, either Haldeman himself or the late Murray Chotiner, also a White House aide, delivered the list of about a dozen names. Mollenhoff had made a few tax inquiries at IRS before, but he told us that "this time, it was one of those things when there was something different."

Neither Mollenhoff nor Pollner say he can remember the names. Throwing, reached by my associate Les Whitten in Atlanta, says he recollects they were definitely not names of administration figures simply being checked out. Both Mollenhoff and Throwing have given their stories to Watergate investigators by Pollner told us they have never contacted him. "I'd as soon try to mislead you as I would to tell the truth," Chotiner made his peace with Watergate sleuths last December, a few weeks before he was killed in an auto accident. He confided to them that he had been given "a list of people with a request to perform tax audits on these persons." Chotiner said he passed on "this list of 10 or 12 names (to Mollenhoff and to Martin Pollner)." While neither Mollenhoff nor Pollner say he can remember the names, Throwing, reached by my associate Les Whitten in Atlanta, says he recollects they were definitely not names of administration figures simply being checked out. 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Porsches Take 1st 5 Slots In Paul Revere

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH — "No one expected this," said a beaming co-driver who did not get to drive — because he didn't want to — as five Porsche Carreras took the lead of the 250-mile Paul Revere midnight GT sports car race at the 29th lap and cruised home to a record-setting win.

Bill Webbe, the Barrington, Ill., apple orchard and real estate company owner, who jumped at the chance to hire Burtley Haywood of Jacksonville as his driving partner for the Applejack Team Porsche Carrera, said he did not want to take any lustre from Haywood, so he let him drive all 66 laps for the win.

No one, it seemed, expected it, the host of super fast, super sleek Corvettes that openly thought this 250 mile race was their best chance to win the Porsche-dominated event never thought they would be out of the race after just 29 laps.

But that's all it took for the applejack machine of Webbe

and Haywood to lead a pack of five Porsches to the top five spots for the rest of the race.

Haywood, who was averaging from 113 to 114 m.p.h. during the early going, slowed to more conservative 112.78 m.p.h. on the 3.81 mile Daytona road course. He qualified at 109 m.p.h.

Haywood got \$6,100 for the win. Bob Bergstrom of Woodland Hills, Calif., in his own Porsche Carrera, finished second for \$3,225. He edged Greg Lomis of Atlanta, also in his own Porsche Carrera, who won \$2,150 for third.

Haywood, Bergstrom and Lomis finished in the same lap but did not finish because they were a minute 47 seconds behind the other two.

Haywood said he found the extra few miles per hour it took to win through mechanical adjustments on his stubby but reliable sports car. He sweetened his victory by beating his former teammate Peter Gregg, also of Jacksonville, who finished fourth in a Porsche.

Mike Keyser, of Towson, Md.,

and Mill Miner of Fresno, Calif., came up from the 2nd position — last in the starting field — to gain a hold on fifth place to have enough fuel to finish the race.

Haywood, whose 14 second pitstop was typical for the

Camero, but the American cars needed at least two pit stops to have enough fuel to finish the race.

Greenwood hit the wall on the east bank in the 17th lap turning the lead over to Shaffer. Shaffer missed the pit entrance on Lap 21

giving the lead to David Heinz in a Corvette.

Heinz' three-minute pitstop on lap 29 turned lead over to Haywood and the rest of the Porsches, and like uninvited relatives who visit all winter, from that point on, the race was all but over.

Gregg, Lomis and Bergstrom all took turns with the second, third and fourth slots but they couldn't catch Haywood.

Dr. Wilbur Tickett of Daytona Beach, and Warren Agor of Rochester, N.Y., who were the second fastest qualifiers in a Camero, finished seventh behind a Corvette driven by Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, Mich. Grey Egerton of Costa Mesa, Calif., finished eighth in a Carrera.

Heinz took ninth. Vince Gimondo of Orlando, finished 10th in a Camero.



SARASOTA'S LEE CUTLER IN PIT BEFORE OIL GASKET BLEW

Area Boxers Win Decisions In Junior Olympic Regionals

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Staff Writer

MIAMI — Alan Dalton of Fern Park, James Salerno, Winter Park and Jimmy Clay of Orlando came through with unanimous decisions in the regional finals of the Junior Boxing Olympics here Wednesday night.

Dalton and Clay along with Scott Clark of Casselberry advanced to the national finals to be held Aug. 1 and 4 in Peoria, Ill.

Clark backed into his championship when he was declared the winner of the 147 pound class. Unopposed despite dropping a decision to Willie Green of Miami. Both

Clark and Green's opposition failed to show so they were put together in a three-rounder that was fought with both knocked out regardless of the outcome.

Green tipped the scales at 141, seven pounds lighter than Clark but his soulpaw slants kept the Seminole County fighter off balance all evening.

Dalton's score was most convincing as he powered his way through Johnny Brown of Miami. Outweighed by two pounds (105-100), Dalton took control early in the bout by the middle of the third and fanned Brown, who was slowed considerably and was content to finish the contest on his feet.

Clay's win came over a highly regarded Sammy Chapman in a

battle of 126 pounds. The match was bitterly contested from the opening bell, but Clay's overall aggressiveness won out in the end.

Salerno, too young at 12 to go any further in the tournament, took home first place in his weight class (112 pounds) with an easy win over Gary Hart of Miami. Salerno had entirely too much ring generalship for the dead game Hart.

The only other Seminole County fighter to make it this far was Mike Monks of Forest City who dropped a close decision to Ricky Temp of Miami. Monks jumped out on top, but weakened as Temp came from behind to take the split decision.

Sports Briefs

Firecracker 400
DAYTONA BEACH, Florida — David Pearson edged Bobby Allison for the pole position in the July 4 Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Milwaukee Golf
MILWAUKEE — Ed Sneed fired a opening round 66 for a two-stroke lead in the \$130,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

World Cup
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The soccer stars of West Germany and the Netherlands have three days to restore their tired and bruised limbs before the final of the World Cup at Munich's Olympic Stadium Sunday.

To get to the final, the two teams won through the most grueling matches of the three week-long tournament. But they were grueling in different ways.

The Germans ploughed through a field like glue, running until they were ready to drop, and edged Poland 1-0 at Frankfurt.

The Dutch downed the defending champions, Brazil, 3-0 on a firm field at Dortmund but took a heavy pounding from some of the roughest tackling seen in the competition.

World Basketball
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — "We thought we had a good shooting team ... and it looked like it tonight," said Arad McCutchan, assistant coach of the U.S. basketball team which drubbed the Philippines 135-55.

The Americans made 33 per cent of their field shots over the shorter Filipinos in the

opening round of the World Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

Spain, a 96-89 conqueror of Argentina, will test the Americans tonight.

The U.S. team takes on Argentina Friday to complete a three-game Group B round robin which will send the two best group teams into finals action this weekend with four other survivors.

Tennis Signing
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Lobsters of the World Team Tennis League announced the signing on Wednesday of Stephen Warboys, 20, of Great Britain.

Warboys, ranked number eight in Great Britain, has won every junior age title in that nation. At 16, he was the youngest player selected for the British Davis Cup team.

Dow Retiring
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jesse L. Dow, football coach of Southern Connecticut State College from 1948 to 1965, will retire next Jan. 31 as the college's director of athletics. It was announced Wednesday.

Dow's teams had winning records in 16 of 18 seasons and compiled a 108-40-6 record. He is a member of the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Junior Hockey
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Dick Duff, a National Hockey League player for 18 years, was named coach and general manager of the Windsor team in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League Wednesday.

By The Associated Press
National League

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 41 | 35 | .539 |
| Montreal | 36 | 40 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 39 | .494 |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 40 | .459 |
| Chicago | 32 | 42 | .438 |
| New York | 32 | 44 | .421 |
| West | | | |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 35 | .488 |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 37 | .537 |
| Atlanta | 43 | 37 | .538 |
| Houston | 40 | 40 | .500 |
| San Fran | 35 | 46 | .432 |
| San Diego | 36 | 48 | .429 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| New York 6, Philadelphia 2 | | | |
| San Francisco 3, San Diego 2 | | | |
| 10 innings | | | |
| Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1 | | | |
| 4 | | | |
| Atlanta 5, Houston 4, 11 | | | |
| innings | | | |
| Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1 | | | |
| St. Louis 5, Chicago 0 | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| Montreal (Rogers) 8 and Blair 2) at Pittsburgh (Bret 10 and Giel 2) 2-1 | | | |
| Philadelphia (Schueller 4) and Twitchell (2) 1) at New York (Mattick 6.5 and Sadecki 4) 2-1 | | | |
| Chicago (Stone 2) 2) at St. Louis (Curtis 4) | | | |
| Los Angeles (Messersmith 8 and Blair 2) 1) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8 and Giel 2) 2-1 | | | |
| San Diego (Spillner 4) 2) at San Francisco (Barr 4) | | | |
| Houston (Clerker 5.4 and Roberts 5) 7) at Atlanta (Reed 5.4) | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Atlanta at Chicago, 2 | | | |
| Los Angeles at Montreal, 2, N | | | |
| San Diego at Philadelphia, N | | | |
| St. Louis at Cincinnati, N | | | |
| San Francisco at New York, N | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Houston, N | | | |
| American League | | | |
| East | | | |
| Boston | 42 | 34 | .558 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 34 | .553 |
| Detroit | 41 | 34 | .532 |
| Baltimore | 40 | 36 | .526 |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 39 | .480 |
| New York | 35 | 42 | .455 |
| West | | | |
| Oakland | 44 | 35 | .557 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 37 | .513 |
| Texas | 41 | 39 | .513 |
| Chicago | 37 | 38 | .493 |
| Minnesota | 33 | 44 | .429 |
| California | 32 | 39 | .451 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Baltimore 9, Boston 2, 1st | | | |
| Baltimore 4, Boston 4, 2nd | | | |
| Detroit 4, New York 6 | | | |
| Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3 | | | |
| Texas 7, Minnesota 1 | | | |
| Kansas City 5, Chicago 3 | | | |
| Oakland 3, California 2 | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| Baltimore (Jefferson 0) at Boston (Tarrant 1) 6-0 | | | |
| Cleveland (Larkin 2) at Milwaukee (Sprague 5) 1-0 | | | |
| New York (Tarrow 5) at Detroit (Fryman 3.4) 1-0 | | | |
| Kansas City (Busby 10.7) at Chicago (Kast 8.5) 1-0 | | | |
| Oakland (Blue 7.1) at California (Lenge 3.3) 1-0 | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Chicago at Detroit, 2 | | | |
| Kansas City at Boston, N | | | |
| Minnesota at Milwaukee, N | | | |
| New York at Texas, N | | | |
| Cleveland at California, N | | | |
| Baltimore at Oakland, N | | | |

2 GOOD REASONS FOR RENTING A CAR FROM JACK PROSSER

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Have a car at your disposal when you really need it... freedom from fuss otherwise call us.

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33 1/3% off 4-ply polyesters.

Minneapolis Plus. 4 ply polyester cord tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall, wrap-around tread. No trade-in required. Blackwall tubelless.

| Tire size | Save | Reg. Sale | * Fed. tax |
|-----------|-------|-----------|------------|
| B78-13 | 7.32 | 21.95 | 1.63 |
| C78-13 | 8.99 | 26.95 | 1.99 |
| C78-14 | 9.32 | 27.95 | 2.07 |
| E78-14 | 9.66 | 28.95 | 2.24 |
| F78-14 | 10.66 | 31.95 | 2.41 |
| G78-14 | 11.66 | 34.95 | 2.55 |
| H78-14 | 12.32 | 36.95 | 2.77 |
| G78-15 | 11.99 | 35.95 | 2.63 |
| H78-15 | 12.66 | 37.95 | 2.82 |

Whitelights available at only \$2 more per tire

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WRAP AROUND TREAD
STEEL STABILIZER
NYLON CAP
TWO STEEL BELTS
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33 1/3% off steel belted radials.

JCPenney steel belted radial. Double polyester cord body. Double brass plated steel belts. Lower sidewall stabilizers. 78 series wide profile. No trade-in required.

| Tire size | Save | Reg. Sale | * Fed. tax |
|-----------|-------|-----------|------------|
| FR78-14 | 17.99 | 53.95 | 35.96 |
| GR78-14 | 19.66 | 58.95 | 39.29 |
| HR78-14 | 21.32 | 63.95 | 42.63 |
| GR78-15 | 20.99 | 62.95 | 41.96 |
| HR78-15 | 21.99 | 65.95 | 43.96 |
| JR78-15 | 23.66 | 70.95 | 47.29 |
| LR78-15 | 24.32 | 72.95 | 48.63 |

Save \$7 with trade-in. Reg. 27.95. Sale 20.95 with trade-in. Survivor 36. Our low cost 12 volt battery that gives reliable performance. It's guaranteed for 3 years with 12 month replacement at no extra charge. Available in group sizes 24, 22F, 20, 24F, 42, 22NF and 29NF to fit most American cars. Survivor 26 six volt, sizes 1 and 19L. Save 6.28. Reg. 24.95, sale 18.69, with trade-in.

Battery sale. Survivor 36. Reg. 27.95. Sale 20.95 with trade-in. Guaranteed for 3 years with 12 month replacement at no extra charge. Available in group sizes 24, 22F, 20, 24F, 42, 22NF and 29NF to fit most American cars. Survivor 26 six volt, sizes 1 and 19L. Save 6.28. Reg. 24.95, sale 18.69, with trade-in.

Save \$3 Reg. 7.99. Sale 4.99. JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers. Guaranteed for 3 years. JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers. Guaranteed for 3 years. JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers. Guaranteed for 3 years. JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers. Guaranteed for 3 years.

33 1/3% off truck tires. JCPenney XT0 truck tire. Our finest nylon cord highway truck tire with wrap-around tread. No trade-in required.

| Tire size | Save | Reg. Sale | * Fed. tax |
|-----------|-------|-----------|------------|
| 700-15-6 | 12.91 | 38.73 | 2.82 |
| 700-15-8 | 16.63 | 49.90 | 3.27 |

tubelless

| Tire size | Save | Reg. Sale | * Fed. tax |
|-----------|-------|-----------|------------|
| 700-15-6 | 13.46 | 40.37 | 2.81 |

Other sizes available at the same great savings.

Premium drum brake overhaul. Reg. 59.95. Sale 41.97. We will install new JCPenney Stop-Action® linings, resurface wheel cylinders, resurface drums, repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, refill and bleed hydraulic system, and road test. Premium disc brake overhaul. Special. Save 39.47. Reg. 84.95. *Most American cars and many foreign cars.

AARON IN HALL GAME
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves figures to reach the Hall of Fame site long before he is officially chosen. His Braves face the Chicago White Sox in the annual game here on Monday, Aug. 12.

TENNIS, EVERYONE!
NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than 300 adult and junior courts in the United States that teach nothing but tennis, according to Nick Bollettieri, director of the All American Sports tennis camps.

FOLLOW THE BRAVES

Atlanta Braves Weekend Baseball ON WIRRI14

Salutes

Dr. W. H. Runge
2165 S. Park Ave.

for outstanding propriety appearance

Women's dresses reduced!

\$7
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- Fantastic values
- Jr. & misses sizes
- Assortment of colors and fabrics.

Men's polyester double-knit suits.

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Fantastic value Buy several at this low price.

Men's suits 100 pct. polyester double knit solids and fancies. Regular, long and short sizes 38-44.

200 only. Men's dress shirts Long sleeve, plaids and checks, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Orig. \$6.50. NOW **3⁸⁸ to 8⁸⁸**

30 only. Man made wigs. Short and mid lengths in today's fashion styles. Orig. to \$23. NOW **12⁸⁸**

4 only. Bruce Crampton golf sets 3 woods, 5 irons. Orig. 46.88. NOW **26⁸⁸**

20 only. Group of light fixtures. Assorted style chandeliers including crystal, wrought iron and wood. Orig. to \$69. NOW **1/3 Off Orig. Price**

300 yds. only. Fashion fabrics Spring and summer sportswear and dress fabric 44-45" wide and 58-60" wide. Orig. to 3.99 yd. NOW **88⁸⁸ to 2⁸⁸**

4 only. AM-FM stereo music center. Full size turntable and changer. 8 track player. Orig. \$269. NOW **199**

NFL Rookies Pierce Line Of Pro Strikers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Hold that line" look on an entirely new meaning Wednesday when more than 40 members of the National Football League Players' Association manned sport's first player picket line.

However, the probable reporting to practice today by 53 rookies and free agents in the San Diego Chargers' camp and some apparent cracks in NFLPA solidarity indicated that the line was wavering.

The picketers, who camped outside the Chargers' training site at International University Wednesday, were looking for freedom, while on campus, 53 athletes, refusing to honor the lines, were looking for jobs.

"The players' association has a legitimate gripe in what they're fighting for in the end," said free agent Bruce Caraway Wednesday. "But it won't help me unless I make the team. If I don't make the team, it won't matter what happens. We're caught in the middle of a lot of pressure."

The NFLPA hoped to be able to explain its point of view today. Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, was granted permission by the Chargers to meet with the team's rookies and free agents at 4 p.m., EDT.

The NFLPA feels that if the rookies and free agents join forces with the strikers, a settlement could be reached more easily.

"Some of the players told me as I came in that the strike would be over quicker if the rookies stayed away," said quarterback Jessie Freitas, the Chargers' No. 6 draft pick. "And it makes sense."

Freitas still reported to the camp opening Wednesday. The Chargers said Wednesday's turnout represented all 16 draft choices and 37 free agents invited to their preseason camp, the first to open in the NFL.

The unanimous refusal to honor the strike was considered a big blow to the NFLPA. But possibly more damaging to the players is the friction generating out of Miami.

Tight end Jim Mandich said he "definitely" would show up at camp July 14 when regulars from the world champion Dolphins are scheduled to begin practice for the College All-Star Game.

Mandich contacted Miami's player representative, Doug Swift, about the potential loss of benefits from leaving the NFLPA.

Swift told him there were none. "So right now, there's a very good possibility I will re-sign from the union."

They've got it coming from

Women's dresses reduced!

\$7
\$11
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- Fantastic values
- Jr. & misses sizes
- Assortment of colors and fabrics.

JCPenney storewide clearance

Girls' sportswear reduced!

1⁸⁸ 2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸

- Sizes 3-6x and 7-14
- Assortment of styles and fabrics.
- Fantastic values.

Men's polyester double-knit suits.

39⁸⁸

Fantastic value Buy several at this low price.

Men's suits 100 pct. polyester double knit solids and fancies. Regular, long and short sizes 38-44.

Women's sportswear reduced

3⁸⁸ 5⁸⁸ 7⁸⁸

- Latest fashion styles
- Summer colors
- Assortment includes pants, tops, shorts, pant tops and many more.

100 only. Girls handbags. Summer styles in vinyls and straws. Orig. to \$4. NOW **2⁸⁸**

80 only. Women's swimwear. One and two pc. styles. Jr. and Misses sizes. NOW **1/3 Off Orig. Price**

150 only. Boy's sport shirts. Short and long sleeve, prints and solids knits and wovens. Orig. to 6.98. NOW **2⁸⁸ and 1⁸⁸**

25 only. Table Lamps Living room and bedroom styles. NOW **1/3 Off Orig. Price**

30 only. Men's Double knit suits Sizes 38 to 46. Reg., short, and longs. Orig. \$60. NOW **39⁸⁸**

45 only. Men's Better Sport Shirts. Long sleeve, white and light summer prints, S, M, L & XL. Orig. To 16.98. NOW **12⁸⁸**

200 only. Men's and Women's Sun Glasses. Fashion styles and shades. 1/2 Orig. Price **88⁸⁸**

40 only. Women's Chain Belts. Choose from gold and silver finish. Orig. \$2. NOW **9⁸⁸**

20 only. Children's Wrist Watch. Digital watch with popular children characters on face. Orig. 14.95. NOW **9⁸⁸**

400 pieces. Assorted sewing notions. Scissors, buckles, elastic, iron-on patches, etc. 1/3 Off Orig. Price

150 only. Girls summer dresses. Sleeveless and short sleeve summer styles, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. 1/2 Off Orig. Price

2 only. Infants furniture. Provincial white chest and dresser. Orig. 89.00 and 99.99. NOW **59**

40 only. Designer Parsons Tables. 16x16x16, wet look thermoplastic in white, black and yellow. Orig. 4.99. NOW **3⁸⁸**

70 only. Women's Handbags. Fashion assortment of denims, vinyls and tweeds. Orig. to \$15. NOW **1/3 Off**

1 only. High wheeler mower. 5 HP, 22" wide, 16" rear wheels, like new. Orig. 214.99. NOW **188⁸⁸**

6 only. Gas bachi. Portable, clean, lightweight. Orig. 29.99. NOW **14⁸⁸**

10 only. Carving Knife Set. 6 piece set with its own wall case. Orig. 15.99. NOW **6⁸⁸**

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Dear Abby Roommate's List Unusual By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY— Listen to this: We are 2 1/2 girls living together. (The "1 1/2" girls live here half the time, and with her fiancé the other half.)

DEAR ABBY— Listen to this: We are 2 1/2 girls living together. (The "1 1/2" girls live here half the time, and with her fiancé the other half.)

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Win At Bridge

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card suits.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Weaver (the former Pamela Meriwether) of Fort Pierce, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Richard Brian, on June 5, 1974.



MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER (l-r) Mrs. Tyre, Pamela Dague, Mrs. Dague, Debbie Dague

Pam Dague Feted At Bridal Party

Miss Pamela Dague, bride-elect of James Mellon III, was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. W. Tyre at her home, 1109 Oak Ave.

PERFECT ALL WEATHER DRYING! GE HIGH SPEED DRYER. Features: Permanent Press Cycle, 3 Heat Selections, Separate Start and Switch, Convenient Lint Trap, Porcelain Enamel Top & Clothes Drum, Air Fluff Selection. MODEL DDES2000.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Righter Institute

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1974. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upstart of an unfortunate mature can take place this morning if you yield to a desire to throw off bonds, limitation, or to make changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure career affairs are proceeding satisfactorily. Partners will listen to your ideas, so be sure to air them. Do nothing radical tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to take care of your financial and property affairs now and be happier. Be sure you have right facts and figures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Exchange favors with associates for an ideal day, p.m. Get into that social meeting that can be good for you. Postpone travel now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into practical affairs early for fine results; gain the cooperation of those who think as you do. Evening is best for recreation, social life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good friends help you gain aims. Those who come into your life today can become fast friends, so treat them more warmly than you usually do newcomers.

Miss Adams, Dr. C. Kirby Repeat Vows. Rev. and Mrs. John T. Adams Jr. of Odessa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Jane Adams, to Dr. Charles Gentry Kirby, Jr., at Keystone United Methodist Church, Odessa.

Faith Gillan Engaged To W.E. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. James Silvas of 906 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Faith Anne Gillan, to Willie Earl Bennett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Bennett of Old Orlando Highway, Sanford.

Fashion Tips BAMBOO & GOLD Slender gold bamboo rings on either side of a stone band of ivory, black onyx, turquoise or jade make a extremely flattering and unusual ring set.

Attention! Medicare Subscribers. Medicare Insurance Entitles You To Home Use Of... HOSPITAL BEDS, OXYGEN, WHEELCHAIRS, PATIENT LIFTERS, PRESSURE BED PADS, BREATHING MACHINES. As Prescribed by Your Physician. WE BILL MEDICARE DIRECT FOR YOU. Expert Repair & Service On Breathing Machines. CALL COLLECT 736-3226. DELIVER ANYWHERE IN CENTRAL FLORIDA. MEDICARE SUPPLY CO. 111 East Kentucky Ave., DeLand, Fla.

Sanford Electric Co. Electrical wiring specialists. No job too large or too small. BARGAIN BUY! \$174.00. Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Closed on Sat. 2522 PARK DIAL 322-1562

ZALES Jewelers. Our People Make Us Number One. Golden Anniversary Sale. Select Group of DIAMONDS Save 10% to 25% off regular prices. Examples of Savings: Lds. 1K Yellow Dia. And Emerald Cocktail Ring \$425.00 \$340.00; Men's Y.G. I Diamond In Carat Solitaire \$825.00 \$732.00; Ladies W.G. I Diamond Solitaire \$350.00 \$280.00; Lds. 72 Carats Emerald Cut Dia. Wedding Set \$575.00 \$460.00; Lds. Y.G. I Dia. Wedding Set 11 Carats Pear Shape \$1250.00 \$1125.00; Dia. Trio Set White And Yellow Gold \$400.00 \$320.00; I Dia. Duo Set His and Hers Set Lds. 18 Dia. W.G. I Row Wedding Band - 1 Carat Cl. \$275.00 \$220.00; Lds. 18 Dia. W.G. I Row Wedding Band - 1 Carat Cl. \$499.00 \$449.00.

ALLEY OOP. I-2 FLIES, GREAT ONE! THE KITE WORKS! YES, I SEE... THE GENERAL APPROACHES! THE GENERAL! WHAT WILL WE DO? CUT HIM OFF QUICKLY!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS. WHAT A RIP-OFF COACH! WHEN YOU HIRED ME AS YOUR UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANT... I EXPECTED A MORE MEANINGFUL JOB THAN THIS!

BUGS BUNNY. GANGWAY, FLOOZY, I'M OUT O' EVERYTHIN'! DOESN'T MY STANDING HERE WATCHING YOU WAD MY CANNED GOODS CAUSE YOU ANY EMBARRASMENT? WOULD YA MIND GOIN' INTO THE OTHER ROOM?

CAPTAIN EASY. BLAZES! HE SLAMMED THE DOOR BEFORE I EVE... FINISHED SPEAKING! COME AWAY... BUT PUCEY MAY BE IN THERE! I'LL EXPLAIN LATER! SET ON YOUR HORSE! WHAT'S THE MATTER? THAT DUDE WHO OPENED THE DOOR... HIM AT FIRST... BUT I DO NOW!

FRANK AND ERNEST. WHY, I DO BELIEVE THAT'S MISS PLIMPTON... MY OLD KINDERGARTEN TEACHER!

WINTHROP. WHOEY... WHAT A DAY I'VE HAD! QUICK, MAKE ME A CHOCOLATE MILK... I'VE GOT TO LUN WIND. HE'S GETTING TO BE MORE LIKE YOU EVERY DAY.

BLONDIE. DAGWOOD—HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS FOR A BATHING SUIT? YOU CAN'T GO OUT IN PUBLIC IN A BATHING SUIT LIKE THAT! SILLY—THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE OF THE MATERIAL IT ISN'T A SUIT. THESE DAYS ONE NEVER KNOWS.

THE BORN LOSER. YOU STAY PUT, LOKA, OR I'LL GIVE YOU A POSE OF THE GAME! I'M TAKING THIS... TO MAKE A DEAL... TWO MILLION... ALL FOR ME! WOW! NO, PERCE... YOU CANNOT... YOU ARE NOT OF LONGSON... THE CURSE... THE CURSE IS BUNK!

What Kind Of Country Is U.S.A.? By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., MD.

CASE A-676: Vera D., aged 16, is a Girl Scout leader. "Dr. Crane," she began, "some of the girls have asked me what kind of government we have. "Our Congressman recently talked to us and called the U.S.A. a democracy. "But our Civics teacher says it is a "representative democracy." "Yet in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag we salute it as a Republic. "So really what is the United States of America?" Chief Justice John Marshall presided over our U.S. Supreme Court for 34 years. He really put the starch into the judicial arm of our 3-part government. And was called the "Second Maker of our Constitution."

Regardless of whether you speak of "free democracy" like that in ancient Greece, where everybody met on the town square and voted directly on bills, or whether population is so great we must send representatives to state or federal legislatures, the same vicious "mob" majority rules in a democracy. Instead, our American government is a Constitutional Republic, so please tutor your children accordingly!

Even if both the U.S. senate and House were to try to invade the rights of any minority group and if the President were to sign such a bill into law, it would still be invalidated by the U.S. Supreme Court. "The U.S. constitution," said brilliant Prime Minister Gladstone of England, "is the greatest document ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Sanford Herald, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

SEMINOLE TURF CLUB. Post Time 7:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. LADIES' NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY. All Ladies Will Be Admitted To Grandstand Free On Thursdays And To The Clubhouse For 1/2 Price. AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM. 50 WAYS TO WIN! GUILLETS-TRIFECTAS. THE BIG BONAZZA. Continental Cuisine. Reservations 631-1140. Quality Inn North Serves You Better. LUNCHEON BUFFET MON.-FRI. 11:35. Dinner Served In The Exciting "Gypsy Tent" Restaurant. ENTERTAINMENT TUES.-SAT. by "Chappy McDonald" Old Time Boogie. I-4 and SR 434 Longwood 862-4000

Maryland. ACROSS: 1 Maryland's bird, 2 Tiresued well, 7 It is one of the Middle Atlantic, 13 Inhabits the cards again, 15 Unending, 16 Lure, 17 Aunt Snp, 18 Snowy, 19 Bower, 20 African, 21 Curf name, 22 Bitter steel, 23 Mrs. Lard, 24 Washington, 25 Helva, 27 Budge, 28 War-wield, 29 Frisco, 30 Bowdler, 31 Bowdler, 32 Club.

Answers to Previous Puzzles. 1 National, 2 Unravel, 3 Shower, 4 Tiresued well, 5 It is one of the Middle Atlantic, 6 Inhabits the cards again, 7 Unending, 8 Lure, 9 Aunt Snp, 10 Snowy, 11 Bower, 12 African, 13 Curf name, 14 Bitter steel, 15 Mrs. Lard, 16 Washington, 17 Helva, 18 Budge, 19 War-wield, 20 Frisco, 21 Bowdler, 22 Bowdler, 23 Club.



Independence Day July 4, 1974

Now more than ever we pledge our Allegiance

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110 W. Airport Blvd.
Sanford

Gator Ace Hardware
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Sanford

Gifts by Nan
201 S. Elm Ave.
Sanford

Thompson's Bookings
P.O. Box 32, Osteen
323-1258

Dov's Taxidermy Service
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Sanford

Home Appliance Center
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322-3883

Progressive Printing
304 W. 13th St.
Sanford

Sanford Tire Service
426 S. French Ave.
Sanford

Powell's Office Supply Co.
117 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Vaska's Heating and
Air Conditioning
710 W. Hwy. 424
Winter Springs

Kerth Heating and
Air Conditioning
303 S. Laurel Ave.
Sanford

Kader Jewelers
1583 Duques Ave.
Sanford

Celins Florist
2825 Fairway Plaza
Sanford

Sanford Auto Parts
115 W. First St.
Sanford

Masterpiece Window and
Aluminum, Inc.
478-2324

Gregory Photography
Studio
444-1844

Hunt's Taxido Feed Store
118 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford

John Sauls Agency
Pica Bldg., Sanford
322-7174

Lawn Care Specialists
2832 Grove Dr.
Sanford

Loach Aluminum
Rt. 3, Box 93, Sanford
323-4475

Bernie Peters — Painter
"RT. 1, Box 229
Sanford

Sweeney's Office Supply, Inc.
114 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Shenandoah Village Apts.
428 S. Orlando Dr.
Sanford

Lake Moore Inn
Hwy. 17-92
North of Sanford

Welaka Apts.
314 W. First St.
Sanford

Harrill & Beverly Transmissions
269 W. 23th St.
Sanford

B & E Furniture
222 S. Hwy. 17-92
Sanford

Styles by Jess
121 N. Oak Ave.
Sanford

Horse & Rider Western Store
3658 S. Sanford Ave.
323-1258

Stewart Mobile Homes
3831 S. Orlando Dr.
Sanford

Dick Joyce Well Drilling
Rt. 3, Box 344
Sanford

The Sports Shop
Sanford Plaza
Sanford

Powell's Office Supply Co.
117 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Vaska's Heating and
Air Conditioning
710 W. Hwy. 424
Winter Springs

Kerth Heating and
Air Conditioning
303 S. Laurel Ave.
Sanford

Kader Jewelers
1583 Duques Ave.
Sanford

The Forest
542 E. Lake Mary Blvd.
Lake Mary

Crank Construction - Ray & Liz
3818 Yucca Ct.
Winter Park

Color World TV
2135 W. Fairbanks Ave.
Sanford

Chlo Diamond
Clyde & Vt.
Hwy. 17-92, DeBary

Pet Rest Inn
Boarding & Grooming
322-4557

Hallmark Sewing and
Stereos Center
1785 W. Fairbanks Ave.
Winter Park

Medco Discount Drugs
Pinecrest Shopping Center
Sanford

Geo. Willmer Assoc., Inc.
1117 Hwy. 424, E.
Altamonte Springs
821-8909

Horn's Television Service
1113 S. Sanford Ave.
323-1734

Tower's Beauty Salon
Bram Towers Apts.
Sanford

Coggins Appliance Service
Sanford Airport
323-1555

Ethel's Antiques
Off 44
1 Mile West of 14

Everest Realty
1481 S. Hwy. 17-92
Maitland

Shelley's Used Cars
701 S. French Ave.
Sanford

Gregory Mobile Homes
569 French Ave.
Sanford

Mobile World Sales
and Service, Inc.
Hwy. 17-92
Longwood

Town & Country Lincoln
Mercury
3555 Hwy. 17-92 at 25 Points
Longwood

Flo and Hal Harris
714 S. French Ave.
Fern Park

Mayfair Country Club
West 44 A
Sanford

Cliff Jordan Realtor
and Associates
743 N. Hwy. 17-92
Casselberry

Maryland Fried Chicken
3100 French Ave.
Sanford

Ritz Theatre
203 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Lt. Cmdr. (Ret) and
Mrs. W. H. Weible
285 Forest Dr.
Sanford

United State Bank
of Seminole
Sanford Plaza
Sanford

Bronswick Corporation
295 Brunswick Lane
DeLand

Sanford Rec Veh Service
2311 W. First St.
Sanford

C. A. Whiddon Real Estate
111 N. 9th Ave.
Sanford

Celery City Printing Co., Inc.
221 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Mason Auto Parts II
3199 Hwy. 17-92
Sanford

Talfer Realty
1100 E. 25th St.
Sanford

Gormly's Jim Dandy Feeds
Buy direct from factory
E. H. Sanford

Abie Roof All
1916 S. French Ave.
Sanford

Pan American Bank
of DeBary
159 Hwy. 17-92
DeBary

Seminole Coin Center
109 W. First St.
Sanford

Chelsea Tinty and Guaranty
118 W. First St., Sanford
1083 E. Altamonte Dr.,
Altamonte Springs

Callhart Real Estate
2219 S. French Ave.
Sanford

Holiday Inn
of
Sanford

Smith Boddie and
Furnace Co.
2206 S. French Ave.
Sanford

Interstate Auction
5816 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford

Furction Wed. night
Arrest Green
inc. REALTORS
116 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
Lake Mary

Wilson Maier Furniture Co.
311 E. 1st St.
Longwood

Charles Warner
Mop. Firestone Stores
401 W. First St., Sanford

I-4 Industrial Park
1-4 900 SR 44
322-9041

Disabled American Veterans
and Ladies Auxiliary
Seminole Chapter 30
Sanford

Sun Travel Agency
3931 S. French Ave.
Sanford

Blair Agency
202 S. Park Ave.
Sanford

Holcomb's Sifter Service
157 Pinecrest Dr.
Sanford

Payton Realty
340 Hiawatha Ave.
Sanford, To Help You
Buy or Sell.

Kaiser Aluminum and
Chemical Sales Inc.
Sanford Airport
Sanford

Fixit Shop
984 French Ave.
Sanford

Dick's Appliance
Sales & Service
2417 French Ave., Sanford

Delis Auction Service
Rt. 46 West
Sanford

Burger In
2108 French Ave.
Sanford

Sanford Auction
1200 French Ave.
Sanford

Lt. Cmdr. (Ret.) & Mrs.
A. A. McClanahan Sr. and
Patricia Ann. 409 Editha Cir.
Sanford

Mooney Appliance Service
555 W. First St.
Sanford

B. E. Purcell Co.
201 E. First St.
Sanford

Larry's New & Used Mart
215 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford

Irene's Beauty Shop
240 Hiawatha Ave.
Sanford

Animal Haven Grooming
and Boarding Kennels
Hwy. 44 West
Sanford

M. Unsworth Realty
803 W. First St.
Sanford

Sanford Heating and
Air Conditioning
Sanford

Camp Seminole
Golf & Irene Faulk
518 44 on the Wekiva River
Sanford

Central Furniture
and Bedding Co.
2306 French Ave.
Sanford

Place Mobile Homes
813 Hwy. 17-92 at
Lake Kathryn Estates
Casselberry

Sanford Realty
1807 Park Drive
Sanford

Church of God
Rev. J. T. Pitts
803 W. 22nd St.
Altamonte Springs

Senkark Glass & Paint Co.
210 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Maitland Flia Mart
1741 Hwy. 17-92
Sanford

The Equestrian
51 W. Broadway
Oviedo

Jim Lash Chrysler
Plymouth Inc.
3413 S. 17-92
Sanford

Kirby Vacuum of Sanford
2280 French Ave.
Gordon Meyer Bldg.
Sanford

Kingdon's Sewing Center
310 E. First St.
Sanford

Greater Sanford Chamber
of Commerce
Sanford

Sanford's 1974 4th of July
Celebration Committee
Sanford

North Construction Corp.
North Side of Hwy. 424
Longwood

B & D Roofing
1311 Seminole Blvd.
Casselberry

Capt. & Mrs. A. A. McClanahan
Jr. & Daughter, Baumholder
W. Sanford

W. Garnett White
Real Estate Broker
187 W. Commercial St.
Sanford

Yvonne's Hairdries
2012 French Ave.
Sanford

Gardens-Land
1400 W. First St.
Sanford

Garrett's Dept Store
206 E. First St.
Sanford

Goodyear Service Store
555 W. First St.
Sanford

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Gielow
2208 Community Way
Sanford

Nix Boddie & Upholstering
718 Celery Ave.
Sanford

Bill Baker Volkswagen Inc.
2219 S. Orlando Drive
Sanford

Sears Catalog Sales Office
Pinecrest Shopping Center
Sanford

Stegner's Bakery
195 W. First St.
Sanford

Tom's Coins
124 E. Morse Blvd.
Winter Park

Place Mobile Homes
813 Hwy. 17-92 at
Lake Kathryn Estates
Casselberry

Sanford Realty
1807 Park Drive
Sanford

Sanford Mobile Home Park
3515 S. Orlando Drive
Sanford

Austin Development Corp.
814 E. Altamonte Dr.
Altamonte Springs

Smith's Inc.
2714 Orlando Drive
Sanford

Bills Texaco-U-Haul
25th French Ave.
Sanford

Lakeview Nursing Center
919 E. 2nd St.
Sanford

Jackson's Ceramics
Corner Bailey Ave.
and Ross St., Sanford

Sanford Chamber of
Commerce
Sanford

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1400 W. First St.
Sanford

The Herald

Bargain Section

Thursday, July 4, 1974 Page 1B

Medicaid Fraud Found In Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Blatant cheating by pharmacists and doctors involved in the state's medical aid to the poor has been uncovered by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

A three-month investigation by the department showed that the state frequently has been billed for drugs and supplies the welfare recipient never received or never needed, the newspaper said.

The alleged fraud may be a major cause of Medicaid payments increasing by 43.5 per cent in Illinois last year — from \$7 million to \$53 million — although inflation also is a factor.

Some welfare recipients said doctors gave them a list of over-the-counter medicines and supplies and told them to check off what they might need day.

A memo by an investigator said that several welfare recipients reported they were encouraged to check all the items on the list.

One woman showed investigators a suitcase full of drugstore items and three vaporizers still in their boxes. She said all had been prescribed by a doctor.

In another case, investigators found elastic support pantyhose reported they were prescribed for a six-year-old girl. The girl's mother said she only received three pairs, although the state was billed for eight. The same child received three bottles of a prescribed medical lotion, but the state was billed for 12 bottles.

The investigation was ordered by Joel Edelman, director of the department, last March.

Abuses were reported to be so widespread that the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was called in to check on possible violations of the Dangerous Drug Act.

Yankees Still Comin' South

TALLAHASSEE — Who moves to Florida and where do they come from?

According to the Florida Chamber of Commerce, more than 65 per cent of Florida's population moved to the state from somewhere else, and in the latest tally to the 1.1 million persons moving here in the five years prior to the 1970 census — the largest group still comes from north of the Mason-Dixon line.

The Chamber's Weekly Business Review, released yesterday, said recent census reports show 388,704 persons, 33 per cent of all newcomers to Florida during that five year period, were from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England states.

In fact, the Review said, New York sent more people to Florida than any other area, 183,000 persons. Ohio sent the second highest number of new residents to Florida, 81,000, and along with other midwestern states provided a total of 315,149, or 27 per cent of the migrants to the state, during the five year span.

Persons from Georgia, Virginia, Texas and other states south of the Mason-Dixon numbered 303,852, or 21 per cent of the 1.1 million. Georgia supplied more than any other southern state with 68,000 former residents who moved to Florida.

The Review said that 50,000 Californians became Floridians between 1965 and 1970, more than any other western state. The total for all the western states was 91,000, or 8 per cent.

Texaco Buys Superintankers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Texaco, Inc., has purchased three super tankers from the A.P. Moller Group of Copenhagen, and a financial newspaper says the American oil company is paying \$200 million for them.

Moeller, the giant Danish shipping firm, announced the sale of the three 285,000-ton ships today. It refused to discuss the price.

But the financial journal Boersen said it was \$200 million and that half of this was profit for Moeller. Texaco will take over the ships, built between 1971 and 1973, in 1975 and 1976, Moeller said.

Social Security Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security payments for some 30 million persons are to increase by 4 per cent this month in the second phase of a total 11 per cent boost authorized last year by Congress.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments are also being increased for 2.1 million aged, blind and disabled persons, with the maximum going from \$140 to \$146 a month for individuals and from \$210 to \$219 monthly for couples.

However, the usual federal payments will be partly offset by higher Medicare costs.

Pensions Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed bills authorizing \$179 million in cost-of-living pension increases for disabled veterans and others and guaranteeing a one-month extension of unemployment compensation benefits for some 100,000 persons in 24 states.

The measures were among a list of bills flown to the President in Russia for his signing, the White House said Sunday.

Nixon also signed a bill authorizing increase of the national debt limit to \$450 billion, the highest ever, and to let the federal government continue spending at about the same rate for the next three months while Congress considers regular appropriation bills for the fiscal year that began today.

Records And Music

The Altamonte Springs Mall has been selected as the site of one of four new record and music stores operated by ABC Leisure Groups.

"The Wide World of Music," name of the national chain, is scheduled to open Aug. 1 with about 6,000 square feet of records, tapes, stereo components and consoles, portable radios, television sets, tape recorders, tape music, musical instruments and accessories.

Other stores are currently in operation in Seattle, Wash. (2) and Providence, R.I. with two more scheduled to open in Birmingham, Ala. and Phoenix, Ariz.

Quality Inn Sold

The Quality Inn on International Drive at Florida Center near Orlando has been sold to the former president of a citrus firm for \$2.6 million.

The ex-president of Heller Brothers Enterprises of Winter Garden, Harris Rosen, purchased the 256-room motel from International Motels, Inc., assuming a \$2,464,500 mortgage and paying approximately \$150,000 cash.

Rosen has been an administrative planner for Walt Disney World's hotel division, has managed the Cape Kennedy Hilton in Cape Canaveral when it first opened and the Treas Vidas, a resort hotel in Acapulco, Mex.

Look Into Rubber Ball To See Future's Auto

By JAMES A. GROTH
The Herald Services

The scene is an auto show and the young thing with all those things in the right places is telling everybody within earshot:

"Presenting the all-new Rattlesnake, Admiral Motors car-of-the-future that's here now. The Rattlesnake offers everything that you have ever dreamed about, including an all-rubber body."

Well, it might not be as far-fetched as it sounds, according to Richard A. Jay, vice chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., who certainly hopes it isn't.

Jay thinks that new car bodies will be half rubber or plastic by 1980.

Price Increases Continue To Survive

NEW YORK (AP) — In the past few weeks there has developed very little evidence to support the consensus forecast of a sharp drop in price increases and interest rates by the end of the year.

And, since this is a repeat of the 1973 scenario, when prices seemed to defy the efforts and best intentions of those who claimed to understand what was going on, there exists today a feeling of abandonment to fate.

The federal government has largely withdrawn from direct intervention in the marketplace as a whole, although it continues sporadically its attempts to cover up the big problems, such as the threatened bankruptcy of oilmen.

The forecasts come with the old frequency but are quickly assailed by facts. Private and government forecasters alike are beginning to find themselves out on a limb, their pieces of "wait 'til next month" sounding too shrill to be believed.

Last week the price rate rose, against the forecasts, of course. It was accompanied by a sharp rise in business borrowing at the big New York banks, again in defiance of the forecasts.

The latest consumer price index, for May, also showed an increase in the rate of increase, to an annual rate of 13.2 per cent. It meant that consumer prices in May were 10.7 per cent over a year ago.

What does that mean in terms of wages? For some, of course, it means automatic increases because their incomes are tied to the cost of living, rising via escalator clauses to the same degree.

'Hands Off' Policy No Go In Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time corporate management took the position that its job was to run the company well and that the price of the stock would take care of itself.

Q. I have an aluminum engine in my car and have problems overheating when idling and in very slow traffic, although I have no such problems on the highway. Can you tell me what is wrong?

A. This happens many times, mostly when drivers of aluminum-engine cars fill their radiators with water which results in buildup of aluminum oxide scale in the radiator which blocks engine coolant flow at slow speed.

Have a radiator specialist clean out the radiator and cooling system and fill it with ethylene glycol antifreeze.

Automotive questions of general interest will be answered in the column. If you have a question about your automobile, motorcycle or recreation vehicle, send it to Motorways, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

But nobody can deny that something has happened to the old setup when so many listed stocks are selling just above book value, and the price-earnings ratios — or number of times earnings a buyer is willing to pay — is down to 3 and 4 from 14 or 15.

For one thing, the depressed condition of the stock market has forced many companies into borrowing extensively, helping to send interest rates rocketing. With debt financing becoming so costly, some corporate managers are re-examining the equity market to see what can be done.

"What is there about your company's stock that should appeal to an investor? Why is your industry an attractive one to invest in? Why is your company uniquely attractive?" Rarely have investors heard of investors with the vital answers to such investment questions.

"If each publicly owned company would spend just one per cent of the time and money it now spends merchandising its own products on merchandising the concept of stock ownership, we would go a long way to reintegrate our free market system," Whitehead said.

DEWEY TAYLOR
THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND
SAYS . . .

"YOU DESERVE THE BEST CARPETS FROM THE BEST MILLS AT THE LOWEST PRICES . . . LEE'S, BIGELOW, MASLAND, LEWIS, TREND, ALEXANDER SMITH, SALEM, ARMSTRONG, ROYAL WEAVE, CHARTER, WEST PEPPERELL, OZITE & 30 OTHER MILLS

AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

— ALSO —

"YOU DESERVE THE CHANCE TO PUT THIS CARPET INTO YOUR HOME AND PAY FOR IT OVER A 36 MONTH PERIOD WITH NO MONEY DOWN (ON APPROVED CREDIT)

BANK FINANCING NO MONEY DOWN

| | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| Reg. \$11.75 sq. yd. NYLON SPLUSH SALE PRICE \$8.95 sq. yd. Completely installed W. Hwy. Rubber Pad | Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd. NYLON SHAG SALE PRICE \$6.95 sq. yd. Completely installed W. Hwy. Rubber Pad | Reg. \$16.95 sq. yd. HI-LO SHAG SALE PRICE \$12.95 sq. yd. Completely installed W. Hwy. Rubber Pad | Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. NYLON HI-LO SALE PRICE \$6.95 sq. yd. Completely installed W. Hwy. Rubber Pad | Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. KITCHEN CARPET SALE PRICE \$8.95 sq. yd. Completely installed | Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. COMMERCIAL CARPET SALE PRICE \$6.95 sq. yd. Completely installed Indoor-Outdoor | Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. SHORT SHAG SALE PRICE \$9.95 sq. yd. Completely installed W. Hwy. Rubber Pad |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|

HUNDREDS OF ROLLS AND REMNANTS GALORE!

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------|--------------------------------|----------|
| 30 sq. yd. \$209.00 | 12' x 12' Green Twist Plus | 1 42.40 | 12' x 12' Plaid Kitchen Carpet | \$101.84 |
| 40 sq. yd. \$279.00 | 12' x 12' Gold Multi-Tone | 1 81.16 | Commercial Toned Gold | 5 39.28 |
| 50 sq. yd. \$349.00 | 12' x 12' Heavy Satin-Green | 1 84.88 | Multi-Color Shag | \$122.80 |
| 70 sq. yd. \$489.00 | 12' x 12' Green Shag | 1 82.44 | Red & Black Shag | \$125.00 |
| 80 sq. yd. \$559.00 | 12' x 12' Green Twist Shag | 1 80.82 | Hi-Lo Black & Lt. Shag | \$114.28 |
| 90 sq. yd. \$629.00 | 12' x 12' White Spin Shag | 1 93.50 | Commercial Toned Green | \$122.24 |
| | 12' x 12' Green Shag | 1 81.76 | Hi-Lo Blue Carpet | 9 44.16 |
| | 12' x 12' Commercial Toned | 1 49.08 | 12' x 12' Red Kitchen Carpet | 114.84 |
| | | | 12' x 12' Body Shag Gold | \$127.30 |

DEWEY TAYLOR'S QUALITY CARPET WAREHOUSE
6545 E. COLONIAL DR. • ORLANDO
MON. through FRI. 9 to 9
SATURDAYS 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 12 to 6

CALL FOR IN HOME DECORATING SERVICE AT NO CHARGE
273-6010
CALL COLLECT

Being American In Moscow Confining



LYLE SUFFIELD

Seminole Seniors

July 9
OVER 50 CLUB—meet at the All Souls Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m.

July 11
CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—meet at Church of the Nativity—Film entertainment by Mrs. Wallick.
YOUNG AT HEART—Meeting held at St. Andrews Presby. Church at 1:00 p.m.
ALAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB—Meet at Civic Center—Bag lunch and Auction.

July 15
GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Franklin St. & Geneva Hwy.—4 p.m.

July 16
SANFORD SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—meet Civic Center—noon—covered dish lunch—bingo
AUGIES ELDERS—St. Augustine Catholic Church—3 Sunset Drive—Casselberry—bingo—refreshments
BXVZ CLUB—1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Langwood.

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 25
DANCE—By popular demand the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs and Alamo Springs Recreation Dept. are sponsoring another of their dinner dances on July 25 at the Alamo Springs Civic Center. The dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. and dancing will follow. The only charge will be \$3.50 per person which covers the cost of the buffet dinner. You tickets must be purchased by Monday, July 22 at 4:00 p.m. For tickets call John Kane at 322-845. Project "GREATEST" 322-7990 or see your club representatives.

CLUBS AND ADDRESSES OF MEETING PLACES

ALAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB—Altamonte Springs Civic Center—Magnolia Avenue—Altamonte Springs—meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month—10:30 A.M.
AUGIES ELDERS—St. Augustine Catholic Church—3 Sunset Drive—Casselberry—meet 3rd Tuesday of the month—10:00 A.M.

BRAM TOWERS—Sanford—meet 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month—10:00 A.M.
BXVZ CLUB—1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Langwood—last Tuesday of the month—12:30 P.M.

CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—meet 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:30 A.M.
CHULUOTA SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—Community Fire Hall—7th Street—Chuluota—meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.

GOLDEN YEARS FELLOWSHIP—meet at Community United Methodist Church—Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month—luncheon—Reservations necessary.
GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church—Oviedo—meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M.

50+ CLUB—7th Day Adventist Church—Forest City—meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the month—6:30 P.M.
OVER 50 CLUB—All Souls Catholic Church—Sanford—meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M.

SANFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Sanford Civic Center—meet 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month—noon.
SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Svcs. & Loan Bldg.—Rt. 436—220 W. Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs—3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club—Overbrook Drive—Casselberry.

THIRTY-NINERS CLUB—meets St. Peter & Paul—Goldenrod—1st Friday of the month—7:30 P.M.
VILLAGE CLUB—St. John's Village—Fern Park—meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday—7:30 P.M.

WINTER SPRINGS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—Highlands Club House—675 Shepard Road—4th Friday—10:30 A.M.
YOUNG AT HEART—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church—9913 Bear Lake Road—Forest City—2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 P.M.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Detente hasn't filtered down to about 430 Americans living in the capital of the Soviet Union. They're still in small-town isolation, closely watched, permitted little travel. The assignment, most agree, is important, but the problems are big ones.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official, chatting with an American diplomat at a reception here, enthusiastically recalled how he once was invited to spend a weekend at an American's home during a stay in the United States.

"Why doesn't that ever happen here?" The American asked. His question was greeted by silence and a hasty change of subject.

The spirit of detente — of Americans and Soviets getting closer together — hasn't much touched the daily lives of 450 Americans who live in the Soviet capital.

Like the rest of the foreign community in Moscow, the Americans are kept isolated from the Soviet people in almost all aspects of life.

Most of the 135 American embassy personnel, 23 journalists, 13 businessmen and their families live in apartments in foreigners' compounds scattered throughout the city.

Whether pale brick high-rises or small stucco buildings, the apartments are guarded by Soviet militia men, who live in hotels, small guard boxes and closely observe who goes in and out. One of the policemen's main jobs is to keep unauthorized Soviet citizens from entering the buildings.

The day they remove the militia boxes — that's the day of change," said an American correspondent.

Isolation is not a new feature of the Soviet Regime. Foreigners have been kept apart from most Russians since Czarist times.

The only Americans who do live in the ghettos, as they are called by their residents, are several businessmen, who live in hotels, a journalist who's been in the Soviet Union for more than 30 years and has his own home, and a few dozen graduate students and professors who spend a semester or a year at Moscow schools and live in dormitories.

Twenty embassy personnel are stationed at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad, and there are a few students in other large cities of the Soviet Union. These are the only Americans outside Moscow.

Since the first Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting two years ago, the embassy had added about 25 new staff members and the press corps has one member — U.S. news and World Report opened a Moscow Bureau this year.

The major growth explosion has been in the business community. Before December 1972, only two American companies — American Express and Pan American Airways — had representatives in Moscow. With the signing of the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement, other companies and banks started sending their people. Fifteen businessmen representing nine firms now have Moscow offices.

Americans, like other foreigners, clearly identifiable by the white licenses plates on their cars. Soviet cars have black plates.

American wives do their grocery shopping, using special hard currency coupons, at foreigners' restaurants, or food store, where a bottle of Johnnie Walker Scotch sells for less than \$2, but fresh fruit and vegetables are scarce and expensive.

Short Term Notes Helping Investors

By DONALD C. BAUDER
The Herald Services

There is no painless way to beat inflation (although many politicians and economists still insist that a "soft landing" is in the cards), but there are increasing ways for small investors to get high yield in short-term money without worrying about turning over their assets as they mature, following commercial paper rates on a regular basis and the like.

These new devices are especially important to small savers, now that the minimum denomination for Treasury notes has gone up to \$100,000, and most money market instruments are in \$100,000 units.

The new cash management funds provide investors a method to get diversified participation in bank certificates of deposit, bankers acceptances, commercial paper and government agency issues, and yields of from around 8.5 per cent to above 9 per cent. And, they are designed to give you liquidity—that is, the ability to sell and get into something else, should short-term interest rates begin dropping or the stock market rising, or both.

"New ones are coming out constantly—it seems there is one coming over my desk once a week," said Allen Silver, editor and publisher of Fundscope, the Los Angeles-based monthly investment company magazine.

Among the investments available are Reserve Fund.

By and large, these funds are concentrating their fire in short-term debt instruments, although some have flexibility to put as much as 25 per cent of their money into long-term funds.

Said Silver, "A sharply rising stock market would have a negative influence on these funds, but some of them say that wouldn't be a big deal because investors could pull the money into one of their equity-oriented funds."

Silver advises that any prospective purchaser read the prospectus before jumping aboard. (That is always sound advice.) Most of the funds restrict themselves to only the top-rated commercial paper, but some, in an effort to squeeze out a little higher yield, might get a little venturesome.

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X-RAY TECHNICIANS GRADUATE

GRADUATING from Seminole Memorial Hospital Program of Radiologic Technology recently were (l to r) Rebecca Whigham Louwsma, Esther Huaman Romero, Michael Duncan, Julie Aten and Wayne Wright. Dr. Charles Hardwick, chief of staff at the hospital, gave the commencement address. A reception honored the graduates in the hospital dining room.

Lakeview Middle School Honor Roll

- Sixth Grade**
Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, has announced honor roll students on both the honor roll for the fourth nine weeks of school and the annual honor roll. These include:
- A HONOR ROLL:** Clause, William; Hemsath, Nancy; Lucas, Rae; McIntosh, Mark; Modrak, Mary; Nash, Kelly; Pilcher, David; Richarde, Robin.
- B HONOR ROLL:** Adamets, Lori Ann; Adkins, Susan; Bagwell, Melinda; Barley, Timothy; Bennett, Dwan; Bledsoe, Carol; Brown, Thomas; Burkhead, Norris; Carli, Carla; Cash, Michael; Clark, Corinna; Cooper, Sandra; Davidson, Joseph; Duffy, John; Edwards, Kelly; Entminger, Faye; Fraasa, Christy; Godwin, Karl; Gonzalez, Melissa; Graf, Kathi; Hackett, Brian; Hamilton, Penny; Hill, Pamela; Hunter, Susan; Isner, Howard; Jones, Robin; Kimak, Sandra; Kuykendall, Berry; Lanier, Allison; Lawrence, Donald; Louwsma, Amy; Martin, Bonnie; Maziarz, John; Nash, Kimberly; Oldaker, Isabella; Palmer, Jill; Price, Cindy; Rolfe, Lisa; Scott, Michael; Shook, Betty; Smith, John; Morgan, Spolaki, Janell; Sturtevant, Hubert; Walker, Ronald; Webster, Billie Ann.
- C HONOR ROLL:** Cornell, Robin; Greene, Mary; Harrison, Tamara; Hickson, Mark; Hill, Deborah; Holt, Pamela; Hughes, Lisa; Isner, Gary; Lanier, Lynn; McCarron, Sherri; Montavon, Michelle; Moseley, Theresa; Owen, Dale; Palmer, Matthew; Perinchief, Richard; Ring, Cindy; Ryder, Erica; Schmidt, Theresa; West, Monika; Wilbur, Leslie; Zimmer, Nancy; Martin, Suzanne.
- Eighth Grade**
A HONOR ROLL: Adamets, Dawn; Daum, Mary Ann; Littleton, Van Douglas; Modrak, Lisa.
- B HONOR ROLL:** Carter, Gay; Conroy, Laura Ann; Corbett, Tony Karl; Cox, Kimberly Jean; Davis, Deborah; Girardi, Melanie; Hobbs, Elizabeth Ann; Howard, Morgan; Kaiser, Jerrold; Kelley, Maureen Jennifer; Kindy, Neil Roy; Lattanzio, Joseph; Knight, Gregory; McGee, Deloyse; McKee, Sandra; Moore, Cora; Newson, Robert; Phillips, Ingrid; Rathman, Mary Jane; Risner, Karen; See, Katherine; Smithart, Cynthia; Temple, Audrey L.; Unsworth, Suzanne; VanWinkle, Brian; Waits, Carol; Wood, Celeste.
- Sixth Grade**
A HONOR ROLL: McIntosh, Mark; Modrak, Mary; Pilcher, David; Richarde, Robin.
- B HONOR ROLL:** Bagwell, Melinda; Burkhead, Todd; Clause, William; Entminger, Faye; Fanton, Juana; Grefe, Kathi; Hamilton, Penny; Hunter, Susan; Kimak, Sandra; Lawrence, Donald; Lucas, Rae; Louwsma, Amy; Spolaki, Janell; Scott, Michael; Schmidt, Paul; Walker, Ronald.
- Seventh Grade**
A HONOR ROLL: Adamets, Dawn; Daum, Mary Ann; Littleton, Van Douglas; Modrak, Lisa.
- B HONOR ROLL:** Carter, Gay; Conroy, Laura Ann; Corbett, Tony Karl; Cox, Kimberly Jean; Davis, Deborah; Girardi, Melanie; Hobbs, Elizabeth Ann; Howard, Morgan; Kaiser, Jerrold; Kelley, Maureen Jennifer; Kindy, Neil Roy; Lattanzio, Joseph; Knight, Gregory; McGee, Deloyse; McKee, Sandra; Moore, Cora; Newson, Robert; Phillips, Ingrid; Rathman, Mary Jane; Risner, Karen; See, Katherine; Smithart, Cynthia; Temple, Audrey L.; Unsworth, Suzanne; VanWinkle, Brian; Waits, Carol; Wood, Celeste.

Deltona Country Club Expansion Completed

DELTONA — A \$500,000 remodeling and expansion of the Deltona Golf and Country Club has been completed, nearly doubling the facility's size.

Now the 10-year-old club boasts a 200-seat dining room and a "19th hole" lounge with a patio overlooking both the 18th and 19th greens. Other improvements include a larger pro shop, more locker space, golf cart storage and parking facilities.

The expanded Clubhouse will be opened officially on July 4th with the members-only golf tournament early in the day and a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m. that day, more than two dozen antique autos will parade from the Deltona Inn through the community to the country club.

Deltona residents will have an opportunity to see both the expanded clubhouse and the vintage autos at the club until 3 p.m. The car chosen by spectators as their favorite will earn a trophy.

A fireworks display is scheduled at dusk on the driving range.

The 8,638 square feet addition was designed by Vensel-Savage Associates of Miami, and construction was done by the Deltona Corporation.

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Dental Fears Can Be Drilled Away

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Although the dental profession considers the presence of parents a bother while their child is in the dental chair, a dentist with a Ph.D. in child psychology says parents can help reduce a child's fear.

But some parents are "more effective than others," said Dr. Larry L. Venham, who teaches child dentistry at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

"The mothers who seem to have a lot of anxiety about dentistry, I would leave them in the waiting room," said Venham, who recently won an honorable mention for his study on whether mothers should stay with their children during dental treatment.

Citing examples in his study, Venham said, "Some mothers were so frightened by dentistry themselves that they would sit there and openly display their own fear of the procedures."

Others "were smart enough that they didn't communicate their fears to the child," Venham said.

Venham, 32, says his dentistry is confined to the classroom and to treating children. He hopes for a federal grant to support his research on how to make a visit to the dentist less fearful and anxious for youngsters.

Venham said he would try to involve mothers if he had his own private practice.

Before allowing mothers into the work area, Venham said he would interview each one and select those based on a good relationship with the child.

Mothers who are anxious about dentistry or who do not have good relationships with their children would not be allowed to accompany them, Venham said.

"They would just make their child nervous when they're around them,"

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DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Teenager Has Tobacco Habit

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 15-year-old chain smoker, and I've been smoking cigarettes since I was in the eighth grade. (I am now in the 10th). At first I did it to be "cool." But now I just can't stop! No matter how I try!

I went to Florida with my parents in the summer. We drove down. On the way there, I had no urge for a cigarette for one week. Then I met these other girls. They had cigarettes, and I got the nicotine fix. So, naturally I took advantage of it and had a few "butts."

I usually never buy cigarettes, because I'm low on cash. I'm what you might call a "grubber." Why can't I stop? I want to so much it's pitiful.

Please, Dr. Lamb, you're the only doctor I've consulted about this. So, I hope you'll be able to help me. I want to be a healthy human being again! They say on television to stay away from the people who smoke and places where you usually smoke. I don't see how that is to help my friends and cause you to stay home when you've got the chance to go out. I feel like a dope addict. Please help me.

DEAR READER—I wish I could help you, but the person who has to help you is YOU! The first requirement to quitting smoking is to really want to do so. That means wanting to quit bad enough to forego some of life's pleasures for a while.

It looks like you could quit if you can go a week without having any problem. That is a good sign you are not that badly hooked—YET! There is still time for you to do something about it.

Since it is summer you could easily avoid social situations that caused you to be exposed to other people who smoke. You don't have to go to school, and you can discipline yourself to

Black Leader Dreams Of Non-Racist City

EDITOR'S NOTE — From rolling meadowland in one of North Carolina's poorest counties, a city is to rise, Soul City. It's the dream of a black civil rights leader who believes he can organize a new community free of racism.

Soul City, N.C. (AP) — Ribbons of red clay rutted by cars and truck tires meet at a gently sloping hill on the plains of North Carolina's Warren County. Where the roads cross, highway marker reads: "Soul City."

The simple signs stands as a symbol of transition from the days when Warren County was a center of slavery to the time — still in the future — when Soul City will be real; a self-sufficient town of 50,000 planned by blacks as an interracial community.

Six years in the making, Soul City today is 5,200 acres of rolling meadowland, broken occasionally by tree groves and by mobile homes parked in clusters or alone.

These are the temporary homes and offices of Soul City's first residents, 225 people in all. They are the staff that is building Soul City, and their families. Their leader is Floyd McKissick, a black leader whose name is famous in civil rights. McKissick, now 52, resigned in 1968 as national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality to return to his native North Carolina and develop Soul City.

Most of McKissick's closest collaborators are blacks from the civil rights movement. But he also has recruited 21 whites and three Indians on his staff of 60.

"We have brought together black, white and Indian here," says McKissick. "We find that they agree 90 percent of the time and just working together as a company under contract to occupy the factory and employ 350 people — the first step toward self-sufficiency. He won't name the company.

Once the factory shell is started, construction of permanent homes and shopping centers is to begin in the fall.

Mrs. Evelyn McKissick is one of three trustees running a sanitation district established last year by the state. It's primarily to benefit Soul City, but also serves Marsden, a tiny crossroads town three miles away. Under North Carolina law, a sanitation district can put in plumbing, garbage collection, a water system, electricity, levy taxes and issue bonds. Some of this is now being done for Soul City's mobile homes.

The 5,200 acres of meadowland which McKissick Enterprises either owns or has options to buy is in Warren County, one of North Carolina's poorest. Its population is 66 percent black, the largest percentage of blacks of any North Carolina County. McKissick says one of Soul City's goals is to raise the county income level. At present, the median family income is \$6,550.

The "carving" stage of Soul City is nearing an end. State highway crews are cutting a new road from Interstate 85 and soon will pave the clay rural roads that plagued Cary and other settlers.

Gone also is most of the fear among whites that Warren County, already predominantly black, would be overrun by blacks.

One of the few outspoken opponents of Soul City is Jeanne Light, an office worker in Henderson, 10 miles from Soul City. She contends that federal loan guarantees commit tax money for special interests.

"I don't have anything personally against Mr. McKissick, nor against his development of Soul City, but I just don't feel like it ought to come out of the taxpayers' pockets," said Mrs. Light.

Soul City got a big boost when the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, whose President is David Rockefeller, decided to provide development money.

Melvin Homes, city manager of Henderson, admits to envy of the Soul City project.

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Oil Companies' Bonanza Might Soon Disappear

NEW YORK (AP) — Another act in the oil-profits story may be developing, and the oil companies aren't looking forward to it.

You'll recall that profits last year and in the first few months of 1974 rose sharply. As the First National City Bank observes, earnings were widely hailed as dramatic "if not positively indecent."

The bank analyzed the statements of the 37 major oil companies based in the United States and found they were able to raise their net income by 55 percent in 1973 and by an 81 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1974.

But there now seems to be a possibility that these profits could turn to losses, ironically because they attracted so much attention.

Among the threats to those profits are higher taxes and big wage demands, as government and labor seeks to share in what they believe is a financial bonanza.

Performance used to be advertised by the mutual funds. A good performer, one that might increase its net asset value 40 or 50 percent in one year, found investor money flowing into its coffers.

You don't hear much about it anymore, and no more reasonable explanation can be supplied than to look at the performance records. They're generally poor.

Standard & Poor's has just issued its performance list and it shows that shares assets of the 50 largest funds declined 11 percent between the end of last year and May 31.

"Over all only about 42 percent of the 412 funds monitored by S&P showed above-average results," it reported.

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 170 W. Fairbanks Ave. - 925 So. Orange Ave.
 5730 Underhill Rd. - May, 17-72, Sanford
 1401 N. Bermuda, Kissimmee - 114 S. Tennessee Blvd.
 5471 So. Orange Ave. Pine Castle

CAGLE'S FRESH GEORGIA GRADE A WHOLE

FRYERS 38c lb.

Cut-up Fryers 45c lb.
 CARDINAL Sliced Bacon 68c lb.
 LYKES Dinner Franks 79c lb.

BAKERY

MIDNITE FUDGE CAKE .89c

PLAIN Cake Donuts 6/39c

DELICIOUS Date & Nut Loaf .89c

ASSORTED Schoolhouse Cookies 2 doz 89c

DELICATESSEN

OLD FASHION STYLE BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 98c

OSCAR MAYER Head Cheese 98c lb.

TASTY Hard Salami 79c lb.

A FAVORITE Muenster Cheese 59c lb.

FAIRWAY Baked Beans 65c pt.

NEW! ZEDA PICKLES 80c Qt.

PICKLED PEPPERS, Romanian Kraut, Half-sour pickles, Sauerkraut Salad

SEAFOOD

PACIFIC NORTHWEST LARGE Dungeness Crabs 1.98 lb.

FLORIDA CLAW Crab Meat 2.98 lb. can

FLORIDA JUMBO Rock Shrimp 1.69 lb.

SHELLS REMOVED Lobster Meat 4.98 lb. bag

SID A ROXYS Conch or Turtle Chowder 1.29 lb. can

JAPANESE GREENLAND Sole Fillet 98c lb.

Trout Fillet 1.29 lb.

COUPON

SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. FAIRWAY MARKET EXPIRES 7-10-74

SAVE 23¢ WITH THIS COUPON CHIPOS 12 oz. FAIRWAY MARKETS EXPIRES 7-10-74

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON NESCAFE 10 oz. FAIRWAY MARKETS EXPIRES 7-10-74

Leg Clot Endangered President In Mideast

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's doctor says Nixon was warned that a permanent blood clot in his left leg might kill him during his Middle East trip but that the President insisted on going ahead with travel plans. "The danger is now past," Dr. Walter R. Tkach said late Thursday. Tkach for the first time disclosed Nixon has thrombophlebitis, which he said involves the presence of a permanent blood clot in his left leg. "The clot is pretty well fixed," Tkach said, explaining it has attached itself to the wall of a vein and no longer is likely to break loose and go to his heart or lung—a development that could prove fatal. An Army major general, Tkach said he considered hospitalization for Nixon at the time the President first told him of leg swelling. But he said Nixon, who had kept the ailment secret from him for several days, was insistent on going forward with his Middle East trip although "we told him what the potential hazards would be of a clot breaking off and hitting his heart or lung." Tkach said Nixon informed him of the swollen leg after arriving in Salzburg, Austria, on June 10 en route to the Mideast. For several weeks, the White House has declined to describe Nixon's ailments as involving a blood clot but Tkach acknowledged the President has one. "The clot will always be there," he said, adding that swelling results from blood forcing its way past the area of clotting. Tkach also disclosed Nixon was given medication for a week during his overseas journey—something the White House had denied repeatedly. He would not name the drug. The doctor said that by the time the President left for Moscow last week, the danger to Nixon was not as great as during the Middle East trip. He declined to say whether he had advised against both journeys but the New York Daily News quoted him earlier as having said he had wanted the President to rest. Tkach said Nixon "felt he had an obligation" to go forward with his Mideast trip and that "we watched him daily and he did well." In both the Middle East and the Soviet Union, ambulances were placed in presidential motorcades but were never used. Tkach has advised Nixon to do as much swimming as possible and the President took two dips Thursday, the White House said. The President and Mrs. Nixon came here late Wednesday for a long July 14th holiday weekend after a 14-hour flight from Moscow. Nixon took a boat ride on Biscayne Bay Thursday afternoon with neighbor C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo and conferred with staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr.



Friday, July 5, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
 66th Year, No. 272 Price 10 Cents

Probe Of Sheriff To Begin Monday

THE CLOCK
 By John A. Spotski
 About yesterday's column. We do have some readers who are very much familiar with our Declaration of Independence. Al Keeth was the first to call our attention to the "boo-boo," while for own fishing columnist Bob Orrell mentioned it when he was in the office this a.m. See if you can find it. (Who sez your eyes get weaker in old age. Orrell spotted the goof, and yet he and his wife Ruth are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary today. That's a long time to listen to fisherman's tales...)

The special prosecutor appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to investigate charges of misconduct in Sheriff John Polk's department will begin his probe Monday in Sanford. Eugene Whitworth, state attorney for the Eighth Judicial Circuit in Gainesville, told The Herald he received formal notification from the governor's office in the mail this morning, but has only sketchy knowledge of the pending investigation. Whitworth said Askew appointed him after Seminole State Atty. Abbott Herring passed on charges of possible misconduct arising from a routine state auditor's investigation of Polk's department last month. That report, being prepared by Auditor Gen. Ernest Ellison, is not expected until August.

Whitworth said he has scheduled a 10 a.m. Monday meeting with Herring, who disqualified his office from the investigation because of its close working relationship with Polk's office. Polk and Jail Administrator George Proutfoot said today a personal check has revealed that no jail records are missing, as charged in another newspaper report. The news account said the auditor's investigation turned up irregularities in the handling of the jail commissary, but Polk and Proutfoot today said all records are on hand.

Polk told The Herald this morning he has heard nothing from Tallahassee. Polk Thursday denied reports by The Herald that the governor's investigation will center on alleged misappropriation of surplus or recovery of stolen goods, but today confirmed stereo sets have been improperly used. Noting The Herald's Thursday edition carried a photograph of a stereo being used in a detective's office, Polk said "at least that story brought it to my attention." The stereo was not in the detective's office this morning.

Perkins Appointed To Altamonte Council

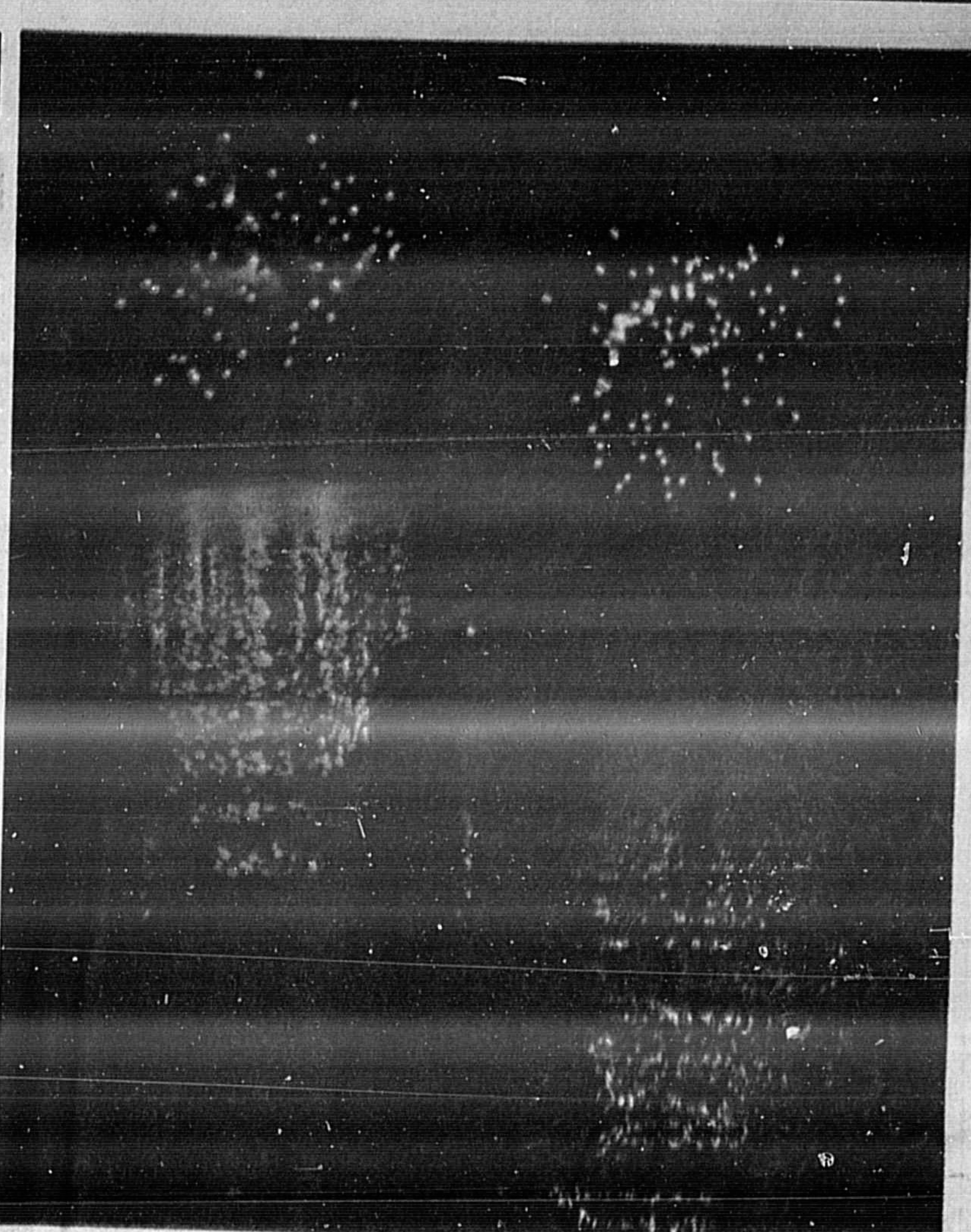
By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — George Perkins, who has served as vice chairman of the city's charter study advisory commission for the past six months, was unanimously elected this morning to replace resigned councilman Donald Myers. Councilman Helen Keyser made the only recommendation for the appointment at a 10 o'clock special meeting. Perkins, who will take office immediately has lived in the city for the past two years at 814 Highland Drive East. He is the father of five children, 6-13 years old, and employed by Florida Consolidated Publishing of Maitland. The meeting opened with an audience of protesting Oakland Estates residents concerning the planned abandonment of portions of the Barclay Woods plat west of Maitland Avenue, where the school board plans to build an elementary school. Former councilman Tom Radloff criticized Mayor Norman Floyd for calling a public hearing at the early morning hour during a four-day national holiday weekend. His request that the hearing be continued was ignored. Council adopted the ordinance vacating the plat after the residents appeared satisfied that the governing body will not permit construction of a walkway through Oakland Estates to the school site. School Supt. W. P. Laver and councilmen said they would make no effort to build any walkway if Oakland Estates property owners did not wish it. Councilman Dan Dorfman and Cal DeVonye said a plan is being worked out with the county commission to provide sidewalks and bicycle paths for the school along Maitland Avenue and Oranole Road to the Oakland Road access to the school.

Illinois Teenager Killed By Homemade July 4 Bomb

Fireworks crackled and cannons boomed. Even the sun delighted the patriotic this Fourth of July, tossing in a display of spectacular solar flares. Most of the fireworks accidents were with those in private hands—still legal in 18 states. Officials of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission are planning hearings to seek a nationwide ban on such private use. A Seattle, Wash., man lost an eye and was riddled with fragments when 50 large firecrackers exploded in his kitchen. Four persons were injured in Ohio—the most seriously a 17-year-old youth whose right hand required surgery when a firecracker exploded. A Milwaukee, Wis., boy was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital after an exploding firecracker injured his left eye. And in Grinnell, Iowa, spectators at a display run by local auxiliary police and firemen watched a Roman candle come loose from its mooring and ignite the back of a pickup truck loaded with about \$700 worth of fireworks. The auxiliaries' chief suffered a head injury. The fireworks displays were part of an extravagant program of celebrations that included tamer features such as a 1,000-pound pizza in Columbus, Ohio, an American flag made of ice cream in Boston and a visit from Santa to fishermen and their families in Bethel, Alaska. Billed as the biggest of the day was a fireworks display run by officials of Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash. Blazing lights drew pictures in the sky of the Apollo 11 moon landing, the Statue of Liberty, and the Capitol dome. The show's cost was put at \$70,000.

Condominium Industry Target Of FTC Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says it is undertaking an investigation of the fast-growing condominium housing industry to determine whether firms have been using unfair or deceptive practices. In announcing the probe Thursday, the FTC said it has taken no position as to whether law violations exist, but it said it would take corrective action should its staff uncover violations. Condominiums can be permanent housing or vacation units in which the buyer owns a townhouse or apartment. Some other assets, such as recreational facilities, are held in common or retained by the developer.



ROCKETS FLARE OVER SANFORD
 tribute inspired by Seminole's largest fireworks display! (More photos of the celebration on page 8A.)

California Armory Robbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enough weapons and ammunition to outfit a full Army company have been stolen from a National Guard armory in suburban Compton, authorities reported today. "It is frightening to think that this (armory) would fall into the wrong hands," said Compton Police Sgt. W.H. Williams. "I appears that the theft was a highly organized thing." Police and FBI agents refused to speculate on who may have been responsible for the theft. But authorities said they were investigating routinely the possibility that a terrorist or radical group may have been involved. The firing pins were missing from the stolen weapons, the Army said, but police officials added that replacements could be obtained easily. A list of missing items (seized by military authorities) included thousands of rounds of ammunition, eight M16 rifles, seven M60 machine guns, eight M79 grenade launchers, one .45-caliber automatic and 15 bayonets. Ammunition taken from the armory Wednesday was listed as 3,360 rounds of 5.56mm rounds, 1,000 rounds of 7.62mm rounds, 45 rounds of .45-caliber bullets, 45 rounds of .45-caliber rounds, 40 grenades, 16 smoke grenades and 100 riot grenades. They said 75 gas masks also were missing. An FBI agent said the quantity of weapons and ammunition could fully equip an Army combat company. Investigators said entry to the armory was through a side door and a vacuum drill was used to pierce the weapons vault, which an armory sergeant recalled locking at 10 a.m. Wednesday. There were no Army personnel at the Compton armory—where, ironically, a silent alarm system is currently being installed—on Wednesday morning, until Thursday night, when the theft was discovered, officials said.

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GOOD AFTERNOON

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 85 low this morning 69 with 48 of an inch of rain yesterday. Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday with chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and scattered thunderstorms. High temperatures mostly mid to upper 80s and lows tonight low 70s. Rain probability 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday. Daytona Beach tides for Saturday — high 9:56 a.m., 10:11 p.m.; low 3:38 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 9:22 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; low 3:27 a.m., 3:34 p.m. Extended Florida forecasts Sunday through Tuesday — partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs from the mid 80s to the low 90s and lows in the 70s. Thunderstorms that poured rain on many Fourth of July parades continued today in sections of the Northeast where an early summer heat wave drove temperatures into the 90s over the holiday. Storms of diminishing intensity, meanwhile, centered over the Rockies and New England, and from the Ohio Valley into the lower Mississippi Valley.