

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH			
♠ 9	♦ KQ3	♣ AK1098	
WEST		EAST	
♠ K1052	♦ J86	♣ AJ107	
♥ 852	♥ 8	♥ 8	
♠ 1095	♠ 10	♠ 10	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A743	♦ A742	♣ A7	
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—5♦			

The bidding has been: 2♠

West North East South
Pass 3♠ Pass 1♠
Pass 4NT Pass 5♥
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass

Board 11 of the Olympiad fund game is a test of both bidding and play. North and South should get to six diamonds. It is a good contract and will be reached easily if South's first bid is in diamonds. It doesn't matter if North's first response is two clubs or three clubs. He can charge into Blackwood as soon as South bids the diamond suit. The best lead is a diamond. South should win in dummy and decide that his best line of play is to play to set dummy by

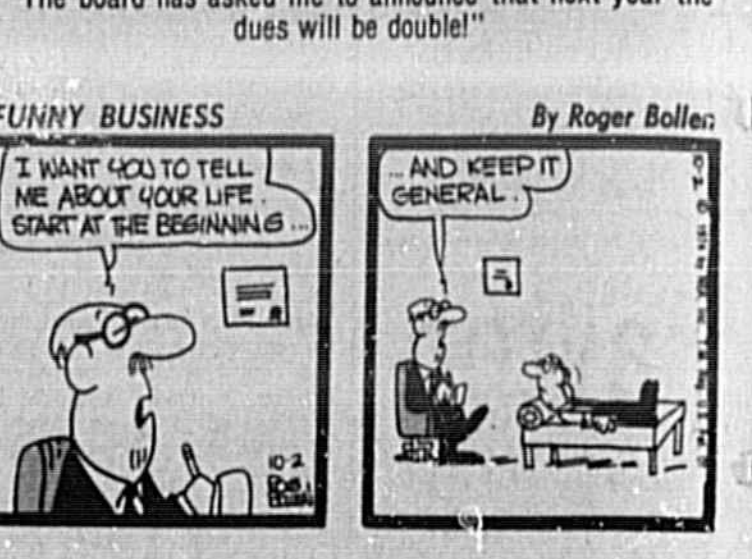
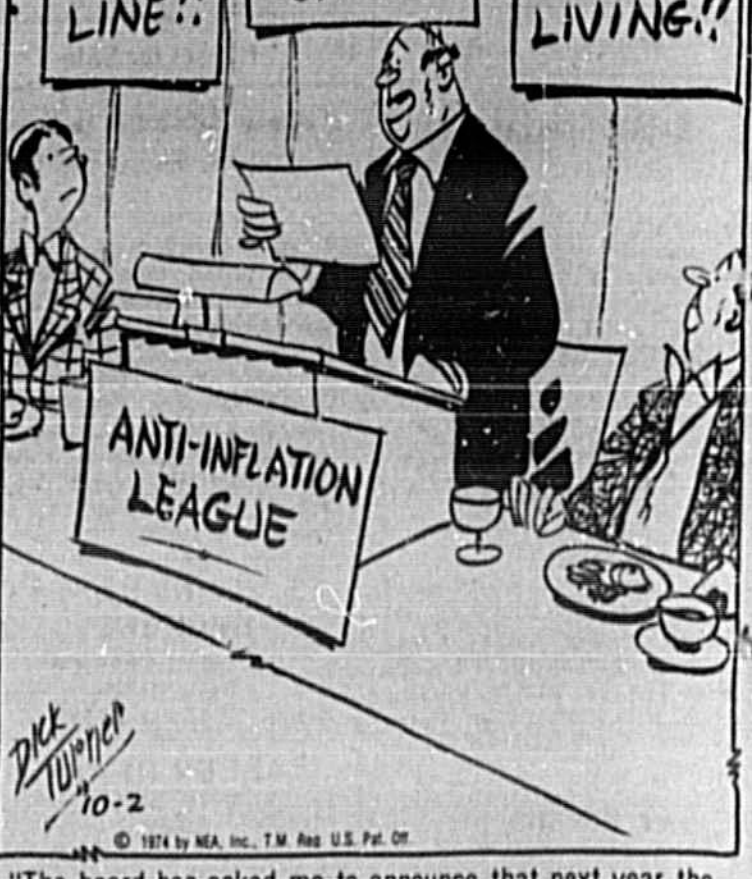
Yon, South, bid: ♠AK843 ♠A24Q4KQ87

What do you do now?
A—Bid six diamonds. It is possible to set up some hand where you don't belong in six. Possible, but most improbable.

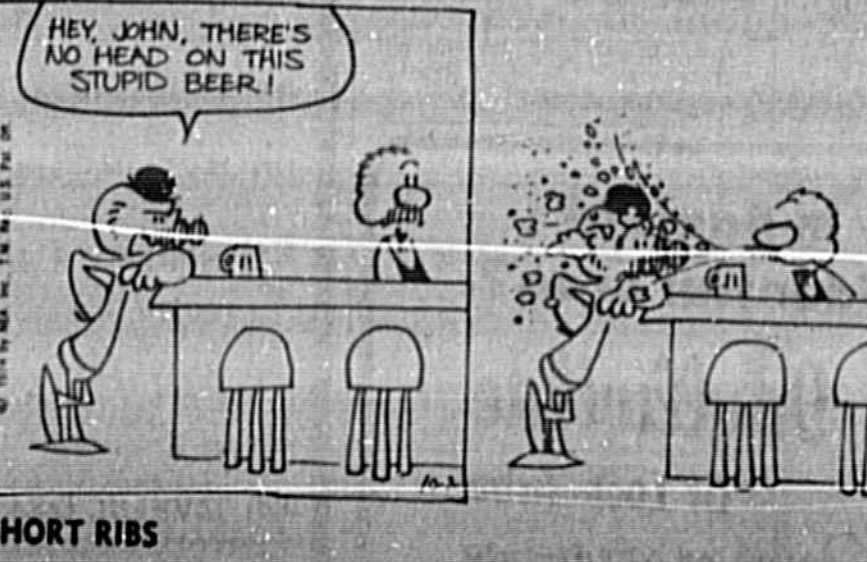
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid five hearts in response to your Blackwood to show two aces. What do you do?

CARNIVAL

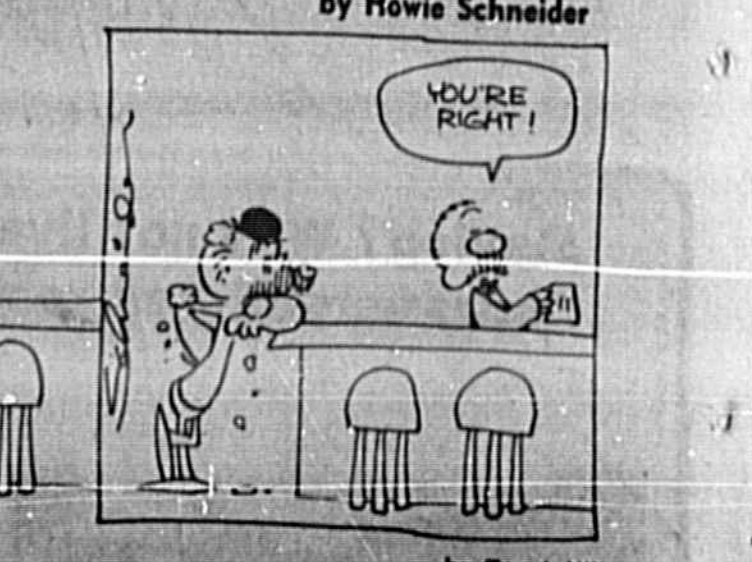
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DOONESBURY



FUNNY BUSINESS



Evening Herald

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Hours: MON-THURS 9-4, FRIDAY 9-6:30

BY SEAN CODE
Herald Staff Writer

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(Related story page 1A)

After the bid opening, which involved nine firms, a lengthy discussion ensued about the necessity of constructing another elementary school. The Lake Orienta Elementary School construction contract had been awarded two weeks ago.

It was pointed out by School Superintendent William Layer the area east of Highway 17-92

in the south county is the fastest growing in the district, and it is already 400 elementary students over capacity. This year plus the average of 500 to 600 new students entering the Casselberry, Eastbrook, and English Estates schools each year for the past three years, will demand 900 spaces in schools already over capacity, without the new school.

The Lake Orienta, Sabal Point and Woodlands schools when they are complete, will alleviate the current problems experienced at Altamonte and Spring Lake schools, Layer added.

The aim of the school administration in constructing the Sterling Park school is to reduce the enrollment in all the schools on the eastern side of the highway, possibly as low as

650 to 700 pupils, and thus providing flexibility and room for growth without the necessity of another new facility, the superintendent explained.

Asked by Board member Jean Bryant if a middle school rather than an elementary school was more desirable, Layer responded that the growth in the school system was occurring within the elementary grades, and to a much lesser extent in the middle schools. Besides, he added, the price for a new building is now very attractive.

The Lear proposal will be studied to determine if the company has met the specifications of the bid proposal. It was announced the

board received reports of D.F. Kirkpatrick, coordinator of plant planning, of the Palm Springs Drive and Woodlands School traffic and safety conditions. The county has approved the construction of the sidewalk along Palm Springs Drive. Upon completion of that work, the county will determine any changes in pedestrian blinker traffic and evaluate the blinker light at the south end of the school property, he said, which parents have criticized because it is located behind rather than

in front of the crosswalk. Kirkpatrick had no estimate of when the work would be completed.

He also explained the traffic considerations at Woodlands School have been discussed with the county engineer, and Kirkpatrick assured the board the problem would be rectified by the time the school is opened.

Fred Taylor, another administration official, detailed the situation regarding bus 27, which passes children from Rolling Hills every morning, with only six passengers. He said all the children are exceptional students, and should not ride the bus with other children. No other buses being available, bus 27 should not be used for courtesy riders.

The subject of textbooks also

came up, with the replies of administration members the same as those heard last week. The books, which may very well be old, are used primarily as supplements to the students' other information sources.

Layer explained after the meeting these sources could include newspapers and magazines, besides teacher lectures and classroom experiments. He admitted some students did not have a book assigned to them, but declared any student may check any book out of the classroom overnight as often as desired.

Asked how students perform homework exercises, one teacher remarked after the meeting, homework is not as it was years ago, and now takes many shapes which do not require a textbook.

The board received information on the milk subsidy program from Mrs. Charlotte Whitmore, food service director. She explained the nature of the program providing free milk to students receiving free lunches, and reduced prices to all others and the problems inherent in implementation. She added only one-third of the state's school districts participate in the program, and few districts nationwide, because of the problems encountered. She made no recommendation to the board, and the board took no formal action.

In other business, the board approved a request by Dr. Robert Boboy of the district's mentally handicapped program to apply for state funds to finance a pilot program for the profoundly mentally retarded. The application totals \$35,000.

Approved the subleasing of the Sanford Memorial Stadium to Wes Rinker to use as a baseball camp and the site of high school and college contests. The subleasing will cost the school board nothing, and in fact, save the district \$7,500.

Approved bids totaling \$7,049.29 for materials, and a purchase order totaling \$2,385 for audio-visual equipment.

Changed its policy regarding meetings. Effective next week, the board will meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the county courthouse, except the meeting will be held at Lyman High School.

New School Needed, OK'd

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Flower-Power Diet Show Set

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

State officials will use a hyacinth harvester Oct. 24 to clean the pesky water plants out of Sanford's lakefront marina. City officials have approved the harvester demonstration and disposal of the chopped-up hyacinths at the city landfill.

The machine, to be brought to Seminole county on Oct. 23 by an Army Corps of Engineers' tug, will be docked in the marina until the county can "tie up the loose ends" in providing an area for it, according to a Del Euga.

Euga, the local member of the Florida Advisory Council of Conservation and Environment, said the machine will clean all the water plants from the harbor as part of the demonstration.

The state Department of Natural Resources is providing the machine and a crew to operate it in an effort to relieve the county waterways of the choking hyacinths.

The prolific water plant has hampered fishermen and boaters and has rendered parts of the St. John's and Wekiva Rivers un-navigable.

Euga said that the county has "stepped up" its efforts to acquire five acres of land near the Osteen Bridge on the river, and to provide a road to that sector.

Once mounted there, the machine will remove all of the water plants drifting down the river and deposit them on land. The county will have to provide trucks to haul the hyacinths away.

"Anybody that wants the plants can step forward and tell us," Euga said. "They can probably be used for fertilizer, or land fill. Otherwise, we'll haul them away to a local dump."

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Blazers--Find Money First, Ponder Newspaper Suit

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EARLY BIRD WANTS A LOAN

Checking the opening hours of First Federal Savings and Loan in Sanford is this escapee from the Central Florida Zoo. Even peacocks have to plan ahead, and with inflation the way it is, who knows when a fellow might need a nest egg stashed away? (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

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Major areas of concern to Seminole are potable water supply and sewage disposal for the new city and a road network to handle the estimated 72,000 daily trips residents would make on SR 46 in Seminole County, Marsee said.

"The Seminole road program projected to 1990 just can't handle the estimated 72,000 daily trips residents would make on SR 46," Marsee said.

Seminole officials also want to know where Major Realty plans to get the six million gallons of water daily for the new city by the time it is fully developed.

"If they use wells it could cause salt water intrusion in the Seminole water supply," Marsee said.

He said Seminole officials also fear the five million gallons a day of sewage effluent that would be generated by the new city would add to pollution of the St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers.

Florida Blazer Attorney Bob Deutch is in Orlando "trying to fix up our finances by tomorrow so everything can be straightened out."

Once the "money problems are taken care of then we can get on to the minor things, like the Sentinel and Ed Cain," the Boston attorney said.

Legal action against the Orlando newspaper is still being considered because of an alleged "ouster between them and unnamed members in the Blazer organization," to force Managing General Partner Rommie Loudd out Deutch said.

Since Loudd's accusations Monday, Blazer Business Manager Ed Cain and Administrative Assistant Roy Dorman were suspended by Loudd. But other reports indicated that Blazer Coach Jack Parker, appointed as "operational head" of the team by the WFL this week, had reinstated the two.

Loudd was in Dallas earlier in the week seeking investors that could close the Central Florida franchise of its indebtedness. The debts reportedly run as high as \$2 million, and Loudd

NATION IN BRIEF

Kidnap Death Explained

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say carbon monoxide gas killed Jean R. Reville. She died in the trunk of a car where she had been left by three bandits who kidnaped her for a ransom paid by her banker husband. ...

Domestic Aid Proposed WASHINGTON (AP) — Special federal aid for communities significantly hurt by imports has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee ...

Mobil Cuts Gas Price

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mobil Oil Corp. today cut the price of its gasoline by two cents per gallon, in line with federal regulations linking wholesale gas prices to the company's crude oil costs ...

House Emphatically Slashes Nixon Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has overwhelmingly voted to slash former President Richard M. Nixon's expense money to \$200,000 ...

Betty Ford's Surgery May Save Other Lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford's sudden ordeal with cancer has touched off a sympathetic reaction among women across the country ...

Cambodian Troops Advance

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government troops drove insurgent forces threatening Kampong Chhnang back two more miles from the provincial capital ...

Brazilian 'Crusade' Starts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury joined Billy Graham for the opening of the American evangelist's Brazilian crusade ...

No More Negotiations

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican government has suspended negotiations with terrorists holding American diplomat Barbara Hutchison ...

Warning: Natural Gas Supply Low

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer Public utilities are warning businesses across the country that they may not get natural gas for heating this winter ...

for the shortage. They say the FPC ceiling price for natural gas is too low and discourages exploration ...

shortage of coal if miners walk out when the current coal contract expires Nov. 12 ...

Last June, the FPC revised its pricing system for natural gas, replacing a series of regional limits with a single national price of 42 cents per 1,000 cubic feet ...

customers are 12 to 14 per cent higher than last year and industrial customers are paying 30 per cent more than they did in 1973 ...

House Emphatically Slashes Nixon Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has overwhelmingly voted to slash former President Richard M. Nixon's expense money to \$200,000 ...

But Walde's effort was rejected 344 to 46 after Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N.Y., appealed to the House to "end this venal project" ...

subcommittee said the session will be open to live broadcast coverage. Ford will be the first president to appear personally before a congressional panel ...

Warren Burger WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is receiving daily therapy at Williamsburg Community Hospital for injuries he received when his bicycle was struck last month by a drag racing auto ...

Howard Hughes WASHINGTON (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes will not be extradited from the Bahamas to face trial in Las Vegas, a Justice Department spokesman says ...

POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford A 17-year-old Sanford youth, Larry C. Griffin, was turned over to Polk County authorities today after his arrest Wednesday night in southwest Volusia County on a murder warrant ...

County Frederick Russell Donner, 35, Rt. 3 Box 150 County Club Road, is in Seminole County Jail, bond \$13,500, charges, Florida Highway and Transport Law, possession of a dangerous weapon or firearm, assault with intent to commit a felony (to wit) murder, and resisting a police officer with violence to person ...

Edward Minor Taylor, 51, Sanford is in Seminole County Jail, bond \$8,000, charge assault with a deadly weapon ...

Polk Probe Extended TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew today extended by 30 days the assignment of state Atty. Eugene Whitworth of Gainesville to investigate the Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's office ...

Southside Elects Student Council officers elected at Southside Elementary School, Sanford, include (left to right) Malissa Arnett, treasurer; Tawanna Miller, president; Kathy Beades, vice president; and Sherrie Hill, secretary ...

Polk Probe Extended (continued) He asked the Florida Supreme Court to concur in his executive order extending Whitworth's investigation until Nov. 1. Whitworth said he needed more time to complete the probe ...

Warren Burger (continued) An amendment by Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., to prohibit use of federal funds to remove Nixon's tapes and papers from his custody in Washington until Congress acts on proposals to make them public property was approved by voice vote ...

CALENDAR OCT. 3 Alcoholics Anonymous—Holy Cross church parish house, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m. ...

FARM BUREAU DELEGATE W.W. Tyre, president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau, attended the Florida Farm Bureau Federation Resolution Committee's policy deliberations held in Gainesville, last week ...

Tax Collectors Meet The Florida Tax Collector Association has asked Gov. Reubin Askew to appoint members of the organization to its management and efficiency study commission ...

HOSPITAL NOTES SANFORD, 1974 ADMISSION Michael Redding, Bertha Moore, Charlotte Smith, Juanita Thompson, Thelma J. Franklin, Dennis Williams, Cora Mae Hall, Donald S. Manore, Laura P. Caldwell, Clyde T. Ellison, Patricia A. Freese, Emily D. Yeackle, James Perry Morre, Apokpa Daniel Partridge, DeBarry ...

Dr. Lungren LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's doctor says tests confirm his opinion that hidden cancer is not responsible for the phlebitis the former president suffers ...

NO SURRENDER What to do with a deposed emperor is a problem for Ethiopia's new rulers. Hile Selassie, reported in frail health but stubbornly refusing any compromise with the military regime, has been in detention on an army base since the coup that ended his 41 years of absolute rule ...

Evening Herald Sunday Herald Published Daily and Sunday, except holidays and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771 ...



SOUTHSHORE ELECTS STUDENT OFFICERS Student Council officers elected at Southside Elementary School, Sanford, include (left to right) Malissa Arnett, treasurer; Tawanna Miller, president; Kathy Beades, vice president; and Sherrie Hill, secretary.

Dorfman Criticizes Altamonte Council

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Dorfman took his stand after colleagues over his strong objections adopted on Tuesday night the emergency basis amendments to the city election laws to legalize Mayor Norman Floyd's election proclamation ...

City Atty. Joe Davis said the ordinance required the mayor to issue an election proclamation 45 days prior to a special election date. Since this had not been done in the required time and since he did not want someone questioning the validity of the charter election, Davis recommended the ordinance be amended as an emergency on two consecutive readings, changing the 45 days requirement to 30 days ...

Students Festival of Values Week Special have your ears pierced FREE... with purchase of studs We will have a professional in PURCELLS Thursday & Friday, October 3 & 4, all day 9 to 5:30 p.m., who employs a painless method using the finest quality of surgical stainless steel ...

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 3rd & 4th All Day—No Appt. Necessary B. E. Purcell Co. 201 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-1494

Bring a friend to FARRELL'S and save! 2 FOR 1 BONUS COUPON THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE HOT FUDGE SUNDAE WHEN YOU BUY ONE The most fabulous fun, food and fountain fantasies are found at FARRELL'S ALTAMONTE MALL Altamonte Springs, Fla. 'This offer expires November 1, 1974' FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANTS

Rolling Hills Pupil Busing Not Settled

Students residing in Rolling Hills will not ride bus 27 to the Sabal Point School, even though the bus has a maximum load of six pupils on each of its two runs ...

Parents from the community have approached the board several times citing the lack of a sidewalk along Palm Springs Drive and the heavy traffic as hazards to any child walking from the Rolling Hills neighborhood to Sabal Point Elementary School ...

Taylor at the board's Wednesday session reported the bus, which currently makes two trips covering more than 100 miles, completes the second at 8:50 a.m. somewhat late for a third trip to pick up local courtesy riders ...

larger buses, with more seats for about \$1,000 additional cost. The district must anticipate growth, he added, and the purchase of larger buses should be considered ...

Having Trash Problems? Compact It!

Use As A Free-Standing Appliance Now, Build It In Later! Unique, New Compacting Ram—operates a powerful ram at an even compacting force by means of a motor. Cycle Time—35 seconds minimum to 45 seconds maximum. Round container with convenient carrying handle—can be used with standard heavy duty plastic bags, special plastic bags, or no bags. Automatic Spray—releases every time the ram is operated. Easy Opening Swing Door—has a lock control. Reversible Door Hinges—allow trash door to be mounted for either front or left opening. Protective System—includes door and bucket interlocking switches, plus a key lock and start-up control. Work Surface Top—optional wood top (GCSA 111) is available. Concealed Front Storage Compartment. Two Reversible Door Panels—can be used for either front or back. For Use On An Adequate Wired 115V. 60 Cycle AC Power Supply. 3-Wire Service with a Separate Ground Wire. Electrical wiring specialists. No job too large or too small. Sanford Electric Co. Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Sat. 2522 PARK DIAL 322-1542 \$259

Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-4111 or 331-9993
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
TOM ARKENS, Editor
ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

Ford Shows What PR Is All About

Congress has a tiger by the tail in President Gerald Ford. All the House Judiciary subcommittee wanted was some assurance that the President had not made a deal — reached an understanding would probably be a better way of putting it — to pardon former President Nixon before the latter's resignation.

Send us a letter or some White House flunky, they said in effect, so we can clear the air and get on with the business of cutting Ford's request for \$850,000 expense fund for the former President. What do they get in return? Why, they get the President himself — and television coverage and the national spotlight.

Well, there was a great deal of coughing and feet shuffling and running to the history books. Congressmen aren't exactly crazy about questioning Presidents. Presidents authorize new post offices and dams and highways and airports and all those things that keep getting Congressmen re-elected.

Send down some flunky from the White House and the Congressmen will eat him alive; throwing bricks at White House staffers ranks second only to presenting flags that have flown over the Capitol to school children as the favorite sport of members of the House of Representatives.

With a President you have a different ball game — or at least everyone assumes it's a different ball game since it has only been done twice in the past and then a couple of pretty big names in the political game — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

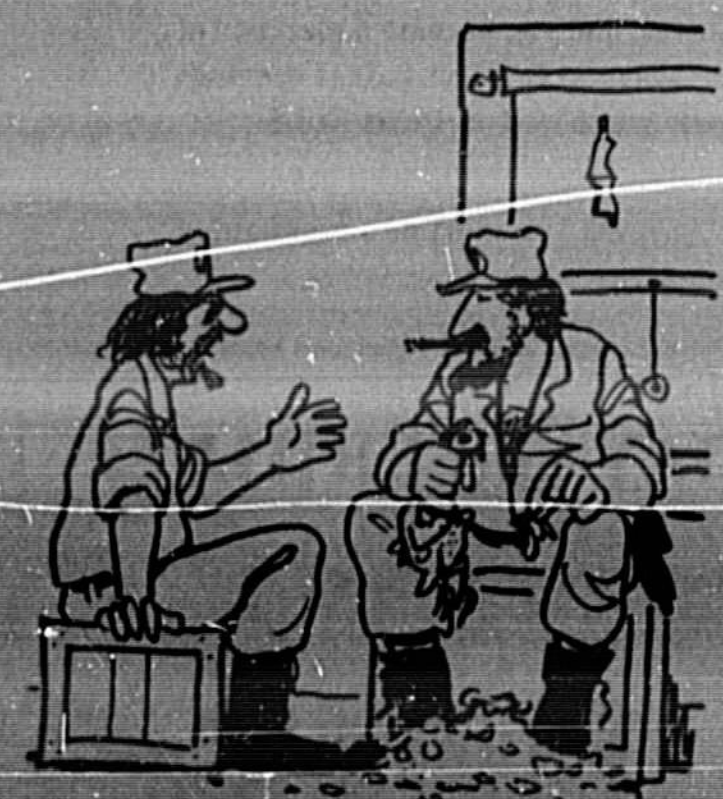
At the very least it means that the subcommittee is going to have to do some home work on the subject or risk looking like a bunch of damn fools taking up the President's time when he could be concentrating on the economy or, even, visiting his sick wife in the hospital.

Maybe Jerry Ford did play a lot of football without a helmet, as former President Lyndon Johnson was wont to describe his successor, but those lumps on his head healed a long time ago. It is rather ironic that when the White House was full of PR types everything they did made the place look and sound as though it was manned by a bunch of knooks. Throw out the PR men and bring in the politicians — and the old pros immediately demonstrate how to win friends and influence people. Summits, mini-summits, no-honey-moon but a marriage and now, the icing on the cake, a personal appearance before the House subcommittee. What ever happened to Roz Ziegler?

Friend Or Foe?

The Food and Drug Administration can always find a dark lining in a silver cloud. Now it is deodorant soaps that may be doing more harm than good. The FDA says they hit too many germs — including those that have a "protective function" on the skin. The problem this poses for the soap industry may be less serious than the one it poses for parents, who have a hard enough time convincing some youngsters that they need a bath. Junior can now cite the federal government to back up his case that there is such a thing as too much soap and water. Who knows how many friendly germs are in that dirt behind his ears?

BERRY'S WORLD



"We were all set to receive diplomatic relations, then Ford has his Bay of Pigs by pardon-in Nixon"

JACK ANDERSON

Ashland Oil Has Its Own Senator

WASHINGTON — Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., is known in the backrooms of Congress as the Senator from Ashland Oil. The bluff, burly Cook champions Ashland's interests on the Senate floor and accepts special favors, in return, from the oil company. The relationship between Cook and the company is so cozy, according to Senate sources, that Ashland has sent ready-made speeches to Capitol Hill for the Senator to deliver.

Cook, in turn, has used the company's jet as a commuter plane to wing back and forth between Washington and his Kentucky constituency. Just three weeks ago, a Cook aide hopped the Ashland shuttle to attend the funeral of a prominent Kentucky Republican. An Ashland vice president, Clyde Webb, also has the run of the Senator's office. His daughter, Betty, is on the Senator's payroll. A handsome, hand-carved goose over the Senator's chair was a gift from Webb.

The oil executive is also a familiar figure around Cook's winter home outside Sarasota, Fla. In fact, Webb used to dock his small fishing boat at Cook's place, where the Senator used it as his own.

The omnipresent Webb also turned up among the high muckamucks at the 1973 presidential inauguration. The inaugural photo shows Webb's face peering solemnly from behind President Richard Nixon and Chief Justice Warren Burger.

This historic seat was arranged for Webb, of course, by the obliging Senator Cook, who happened to be co-chairman of the inaugural committee. Marlow Cook, with his silver thatch and solid bulk, has become a formidable figure in the Senate. Able and articulate, he has a reputation as an operator in the backrooms and a brawler in open debate.

His political hero was the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., who had the shaggy appearance of an affectionate Saint Bernard. He won the unenviable title of Wizard of Oz by being able to talk his way out of the most flagrant inconsistencies. Cook is also capable of evoking a certain

softheaded appeal, and he can turn on the cooze. One of his favorite sayings, moreover, is that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." But in the terms of Senate husbandry, Cook is less the affable Saint Bernard than the temperamental prize bull. He is easily aroused and can become a one-man stampede.

It is the political custom of Kentucky voters to choose one Senator from the hinterlands, the other from the urban centers. Cook is the urban Senator, a Louisville lawyer, who was just about everybody's "Man of the Year" in Kentucky before he was elected to the Senate and became Ashland's man in Washington. My associate, Jack Clobery, spent a month establishing the links between Ashland and the Senator, an investigation which took Clobery from Capitol Hill to Kentucky. The likeable Cook, of course, had an explanation for everything. He used several sources, he has accepted speech material from Ashland, but denied that it came in the form of ready-made speeches. He used several sources, he said, in the preparation of his speeches.

But insiders, whose reliability has been tested, reported to us that an Ashland emissary has delivered prepared and polished speeches to Cook's staff man on the Senate Rules Committee, Joe O'Leary. The cautious O'Leary said he couldn't recall this happening, although he admitted working with Ashland in drafting Cook's energy speeches. He sought research from other industry sources as well, he said. He contended that Cook was not "Ashland's man" and cited an issue on which the Senator and Ashland disagreed. The record shows, however, that Cook has consistently fought for more incentives for the oil industry and has repeatedly gone to bat for Ashland. When the Canadian government threatened to cut off the crude oil supply to an Ashland refinery, for example, Cook raised an uproar.

There is no doubt that Ashland Oil has sought and systematically courted Senator Cook. The situation is an ominous reminder of the days when the robber barons controlled the Senate.

MIAMI (AP) — Ramon Donestevet spent a week in a Cuban jail in an attempt to free political prisoners on the Communist island. Now he has been sentenced to a year in an American jail for violating his court probation by making the trip to Cuba. As a court full of Cubans tried to speak in Donestevet's behalf Wednesday, Dade Circuit Judge H. Paul Baker told him he must serve two months of the sentence and stay on probation five years. Donestevet and six other Cuban exiles spent a week in a Cuban jail last month after failing in what they said was an attempt to ask Prime Minister Fidel Castro to release political prisoners.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Smathers says he has the support of Beverly Dozier, whom he defeated in a runoff election to win the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. But Mrs. Dozier wouldn't go quite that far in saying she would back Smathers in his race against Republican James Sebesta of St. Petersburg for the Cabinet position. Smathers said Wednesday that he called Mrs. Dozier after defeating her in the Tuesday runoff and that she promised her support. All Mrs. Dozier would say after the election was, "We will support the Democratic ticket." Sebesta, meanwhile, was challenging Smathers to a statewide television debate on who is more qualified for the post.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Cynthia Anne Morgan wants to change her name to Eva Knievel. Miss Morgan, 21, who filed a petition Wednesday for a legal change of name in Duval Circuit Court, uses a motorcycle in her dance act.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Judge Frees Ex-UF Player

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A former University of Florida football player accused of killing a nurse is free after the state said it did not have enough evidence to hold him. Alachua County Judge Kathy Wright ordered Joseph F. Abbott released from jail Wednesday when Asst. State Atty. Stan Morris said the state had no probable cause for holding him. Abbott, 23, was arrested Saturday. He was charged in the slaying of Cathryn Leland, 22, a nurse at Alachua General Hospital. State Atty. Eugene T. Whitworth said the charge was dropped because a positive cause of death had not been determined.

Cuban Exile Sentenced

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Smathers Claims Support

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Dancer Seeks Knievel Name

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Cynthia Anne Morgan wants to change her name to Eva Knievel. Miss Morgan, 21, who filed a petition Wednesday for a legal change of name in Duval Circuit Court, uses a motorcycle in her dance act.

Water Survey Airs Health Risks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The health of the public is being risked by some water systems in Florida, according to a report from a federal survey of public water supplies throughout the state. "The current Water Supply Program does not adequately protect public health and may foster a false sense of security regarding the safety of water supplies in the state," the report said. The report, entitled "Evaluation of the Florida Water Supply Program," was made by the Environmental Protection Agency at the request of the state Health Division. A spokesman for the state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department, Rex Newman, said Wednesday that the EPA released the report to the state a few days ago. The year-long study was made of 30 larger public systems serving approximately 1.5 million people and of 78 smaller systems serving an estimated 920,000 Florida residents, the EPA said.

These were considered to be representative samples of Florida's 6,800 public and private water systems. The EPA made five pages of recommendations for improving the state's water-supply monitoring system, including adding staff members and funding and more consistent analysis of water samples. Newman said HRS was reorganizing its professional staff to improve efficiency and was setting up a statewide surveillance and inventory program to monitor water supply safety. The department will also ask for an additional \$236,200 from the 1975 Legislature to add 15 sanitary engineers, he said. Federal officials said they had found significant amounts of drinking water in the state that could be potential carriers of disease-producing bacteria. "Thirty-three per cent of the public water systems examined did not meet bacteriological standards one or more of the 12-month evaluation period," the report said. The 30 public water systems studied were: Belle Glade, Belleview, Camp-A-Wyle, Castle Villa, Cherry Lake, Edgewater, Everglades, Greater Pine Island, Greenwood, High Point

Top Dickinson Aide Gets Immunity For Testimony

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson's top campaign aide was granted immunity and ordered to testify before a federal grand jury probing Dickinson's personal finances. The aide was warned he could be prosecuted for lying to the panel or failing to testify. U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman issued the immunity order Wednesday for Clyde Taylor Jr. after a federal prosecutor filed a motion that said Taylor's testimony would be "in the public interest." The order said Taylor refused to testify in a grand jury appearance last month. On the advice of his attorneys, Taylor declined immunity. He spent about four hours with the panel during morning and afternoon sessions. Dickinson was defeated by Gerald Lewis of Miami in Tuesday's runoff for the Democratic comptroller nomination. Taylor, Dickinson's statewide coordinator in that race, said Wednesday he would continue to work for Dickinson, closing out campaign matters, until about Oct. 15. Contacted by telephone Wednesday night following his appearance, Taylor was asked whether he believed Dickinson would be indicted. "I certainly hope not," he answered. Asked if he thought Dickinson should be indicted, Taylor said, "I don't know. I have no personal reason to believe that he should." Krentzman's order stated that Taylor had immunity from prosecution for anything he told the grand jury. That type of immunity, "use" immunity, allows the government to prosecute the witness if independent evidence of crimes is developed. Taylor is the second witness in the probe known to have been granted immunity. E.G. "Jerry" Banks, an Orlando banker, is the other known-immunized witness and was a key witness in the perjury trial of Frederick C. Prior last month. Prior, Dickinson's former law partner, was convicted of five counts of lying to the grand jury about business dealings with Dickinson. Taylor returned to Tallahassee Wednesday night.

Ethics Panel Rules On Disclosure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — William Frederick, chairman of the state Pollution Control Board, need not disclose himself when a long-time friend appears as an attorney before the panel, the Florida Ethics Commission says. The commission voted Wednesday after a lengthy discussion on whether Frederick, of Orlando, should publicly disclose his friendship with Robert Murray, a Lakeland lawyer who represents phosphate interests. Frederick should reveal anything else he felt would affect his decision and remove himself from the board if he felt he could not make a fair decision, the commission said. In a letter, Frederick said his decision would not be affected. Murray told the commission he and Frederick had been friends since they were at the University of Florida Law School in 1958. They also have land interests in common, but none of the land would be affected by any Pollution Control Board decision, Murray said. Murray was accompanied to the hearing by a law partner, former American Bar Association President Chesterfield Smith. The commission also voted unanimously to advise all of its members that it will receive and make part of the public record any disclosures they want to make. Esther Frieden, Common Cause legislative coordinator, said the citizens lobby recommended that the commission be given power to investigate complaints, to administer oaths, to issue cease and desist orders, to levy civil penalties.

Common Cause would also like to see the 1975 Legislature require registration and financial disclosure for lobbyists and their employes and a mixed system of public and private financing for political campaigns, she said. The conflict of interest law should be strengthened to require a public officer to disqualify himself or herself from voting on an issue unless a statement is filed "stating why, despite the conflict, he or she can objectively vote in the public interest," she said.



Justice Is Often Just 'Roulette'

WE use the term "delivery system" when we talk about medical care. It is the means and process by which people obtain the treatment they may need, chiefly from the nation's physicians and hospitals. The term has to do with their availability and their competence. There is a "delivery system" in the field of law, too — the means and process by which justice is meted out to offenders as well as to the innocent who are offended against. In this "delivery system," the nation's judges are the primary agents and, then we have given immense power and wide latitude. All men may be equal before the law (although some doubts have been raised about that of late), but the law is not equally administered by those charged with the responsibility of administering it.

In a recent survey, 50 federal judges on the trial bench of the Second Circuit in New York, Connecticut and Vermont were presented with a number of hypothetical cases. In one case, a car driver is convicted of making a heroic save. One judge would have hit the man with a 10-year sentence, but another would have sentenced him to only one year, the minimum penalty for precisely the same offense. In another case, a businessman is convicted of tax evasion. One federal judge would have sentenced him to three years (and a \$5,000 fine — the maximum). But another would have given him three months and the fine.

The results of the survey moved one commentator to describe the nation's system of justice as "roulette in the courtroom." The survey dealt with hypothetical cases. A real-life example of how justice can be delivered — or misdelivered — and an illustration of the vast discretion enjoyed by our judges is found in an incident that took place in Cleveland the other day. A man described by police as the principal supplier of LSD to pupils at a local high school had pleaded guilty to two narcotic charges. The first carried a mandatory prison sentence of not less than 20 years to life, the second a mandatory sentence of not less than 10 years nor more than 25.

Whatever "mandatory" means under the law, it apparently does not mean mandatory. Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Gorman sentenced the "pumper to five years' probation. There was an immediate outcry from Cleveland police, who had spent seven months building the case against the suspect. Judge Gorman defended his action by noting that the man had already spent six months in the county jail awaiting sentence. "And that's like a year in the reformatories," he said. "I can't get his belly full of jail there, he never will."

On that basis, we ought to empty the prisons and put everybody on probation. In view of the fact that those who spoke were not required to identify their residences, it is plausible that our reporting would have been affected accordingly. However, in view of the announced intent of the council to annex and those residents being opposed to the merger, where else but at a council meeting could they express their views if not at the Lake Mary council meeting?

Violence Is Becoming Universal Language

WE need to be reminded every once in a while that violence is a language too. It is the language of desperate or angry or frightened people searching for a podium and for help. It is a language composed of the booming bombast of bullets, the shrill staccato whine of machine gun bombs, the murky wording of threatening notes. The language of violence, it sometimes seems nowadays is becoming a universal tongue. The Turkish invasion of Cyprus is one example. The Symbionese Liberation Army's kidnaping of Patricia Hearst is another. What was the SLA trying to say with that kidnaping? What did they say by means of it that they could not have said in some other, less dangerous way? The kidnaping, and the mammoth food giveaway that followed it, were in effect a tirade about the economic inequalities in America — the fact that rich people grow bored with caviar, steak and lobster, and the poor people, many of them, so hungry.

We cannot ignore the fact that they were also a well-thought-out propaganda attempt by revolutionaries whose sole purpose, in my opinion, is the disruption of our political system. But the economic inequalities they incidentally pointed out are real enough. Do you think if we had listened to the assassinated Robert Kennedy before his death, when he pointed out the problem of hunger in America, that people like the SLA members would not have resorted to the language of violence?

Perhaps. There is little doubt, in any case, that an honest effort to solve such problems would make it more difficult for revolutionaries to fasten upon them for their own purposes. What we ought to do is somehow provide a podium, a friendly ear, to people with problems in our society, so they do not have to resort to the language of violence. A podium for the aged, for police, for the American, and even the anti-American, for homosexuals and lesbians, and the young, and the minorities. When people are talking to one another it's less likely they'll start shouting.

TALK BACK...from one of my earlier columns in which I chastised the postal service for delaying an errand package directed to an Air Force member, and taking about six months before it was returned. I had the following reply stuffed into my typewriter. "Mr. Coleman of the post office wanted to say that the 'boys in blue' had nothing to do with that package delivery problem. He said the post office turns over mail to military personnel to the military and has nothing to do with what they do with it thereafter."

O.K. and thanks for the response. Now, let me lay this one on you for an explanation, also. A certain post office employee called me to let me know that one of his union pamphlets was mailed from the PO sectional office in Orlando on June 23 and was finally received in Sanford on Sept. 24. (Wonder who this one was turned over to...?)

THE CLOCK...by JOHN A. SPOLSKI. A certain post office employee called me to let me know that one of his union pamphlets was mailed from the PO sectional office in Orlando on June 23 and was finally received in Sanford on Sept. 24. (Wonder who this one was turned over to...?)

NOLL'S DOES IT AGAIN! BEDROOM ELEGANCE POSITIVELY BELOW DELIVERED WHOLESALE. \$1000.00 BEDROOM FOR \$500.00 DELIVERED AND SET UP. 5 PIECE WOOD DINETTE WHITE AS IS CASH & CARRY \$69.00. 7 Piece 7 Piece WHITE WOOD DINETTE AS IS CASH & CARRY \$99.00. 5 PC. MAPLE DINETTE AS IS CASH & CARRY \$88.00. \$169.00. CASSLEBERRY HWY 17-72 MON-SAT 9 A.M.-4 P.M. SUNDAY 12 P.M.-5 P.M. DELAND 605 W. NEW YORK AVE. MON-SAT 9 A.M.-4 P.M. LEEBURG 3 HWY 441 1 MILE E OF LEEBURG MON SAT 9 A.M.-4 P.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

Swedes Share Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Swedish authors in their 70s, literary giants in their own country but little known abroad, shared the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature today.

Eyvind Johnson, 74, was cited for a "narrative art, farseeing in lands and ages, in the service of freedom," and Harry Martinson, 70, for poems and other works that "catch the dewdrop and reflect the cosmos."

Johnson, a lumberjack at the age of 14, is most famous for his "Krilon" trilogy written during World War II as an anti-Nazi protest.

Martinson, an orphan who went to sea at the age of 18, enriched the Swedish language with his poems, novels and essays. He is best known for a poem about a space voyage that was turned into the opera "Antara" in the 1960s.

They share a prize worth about \$124,000.

Both were influenced by early travels abroad and wartime experiences.

Their works have been translated into the Nordic languages, but only six of their books into English.

Neither was present at today's meeting of the Swedish Academy to which they belong.

It was the first time in 23 years that the Nobel Prize for Literature went to Swedes. Earlier prizes were won by Selma Lagerlof in 1909, Verner von Heidenstam and Erik Axel Karlfeldt in 1931, and Per Lagerquist in 1951.

The last American to win the prize was John Steinbeck in 1962. Ernest Hemingway won the award in 1954, and William Faulkner in 1954.



A SCARY SIGHT IN LOUISIANA

Tornado-striped trees on a farm near Ryan, La., are silhouetted against the sky as an ominous blanket of clouds rolls over the scene. The clouds rolled in after a tornado hit the area. Next Thursday, ABC-TV will feature a special program on Xenia, Ohio recovering from its tornado devastation inflicted one year ago.

Some Textbooks Kill Enthusiasm

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

CASE 448: Prof. Edwin Lewis, aged 23, is using expert "Motivational Psychology" to teach physics at Union College (N.Y.).

"Dr. Crane," the father of one of the students explained, "Prof. Lewis starts with the practical problems of everyday life.

"His course is headed 'How Things Work' and thus ties-in physics with such household gadgets as electrical toasters, refrigerators, thermostats and automobile ignition systems.

"Because he focuses on the immediate problems confronting his students in their daily life, their interest zoms."

"Never before have I seen as much enthusiasm for a college physics course!"

"Wouldn't Prof. Lewis rate on your Rating Scale for Good Teachers?"

Yes, it is a delight to salute Prof. Lewis for starting with the practical and thus leading into the theoretical.

The secret of human interest (Motivational Psychology) is expressed in these 3 monosyllables:

"Me—Here—Now."

When I began teaching psychology at Northwestern University, the focus was on ancient psychologists, like Aristotle.

Yet my students were primarily concerned with how to carry on interesting conversation.

Plus how a coed could win a 2nd date after wangling a first date by her classy chassis and neat paint job.

Other job interests dealt with how to study efficiently; how to write entertaining letters; how to avoid abyness and stage fright; how to overcome that stuttering; how to hold an overly impetuous suitor at arm's length, etc.

Instead of stressing neuro-anatomy, as was then the standard method in the first course of psychology, I sugar-coated "Introductory Psychology" by dissecting the

Longwood Bucks New State Annexation Law

By DONNA ESTES, Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—This city will apparently be the first city in Seminole County to ignore the new state annexation law which became effective Tuesday. The action, expected at a special council meeting Monday night, will probably reopen old wounds and feuds with the county commission.

The mayor was permitted to designate the "Human Relations" cases in their dormitories or fraternity and sorority houses.

And in my evening classes on our downtown Chicago campus, I'd also use similar practical problems in business, social and family relations.

The evening students were older (about 25 years of age) so they were employed during the day in large loop stores, Marshall Fields, Sears Roebuck, etc.

They would then pass my mimeographed cases around to their employers or other associates, still maybe 25 people in the same office would then be agog to hear the correct solution when these night students came back from their next class session.

As you might surmise, my classes got so much talk-up that they were flooded with applicants.

Registration always had to be closed early, with many applicants forced to wait till the next semester.

President Walter Dill Scott, also became so enthusiastic about this "Case Method" in teaching psychology that he then urged me to launch this daily "Worry Clinic" column, to expand practical psychology for all newspaper readers.

So send for my "Tests for Good Teachers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and rate your faculty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by the General Accounting Office suggests that false arrests could occur more often as police around the nation turn to computerized crime files.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who already has introduced legislation to limit the use of criminal records, is drafting still another restriction to prevent such occurrences.

"Obviously," Ervin said recently, "a suspect with his hands against the patrol car... will not be able to convince that officer that an arrest record... is inaccurate or incomplete and that he was exonerated for the arrest and should not be arrested."

In a statement entered in the Congressional Record, Ervin warned that increasing computerization of criminal records, known as rap sheets, "could enormously magnify the risk of false arrest because of instantaneous use of incomplete or inaccurate or irrelevant past arrest information."

The GAO study, commissioned by Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee, noted the bulk of police requests for criminal records from the FBI and from state files still are handled manually.

It often takes as long as two weeks for the replies to be delivered by mail or teletype. Consequently, "criminal history information was used primarily after an individual was

Safety Features Hike Bus Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Safety requirements for next year's school buses may push prices tags beyond the reach of many school districts, industry and safety officials say.

Some school districts already are feeling the pinch of price hikes of 25 per cent or more in the last year, said Edward T. Clayton of Blue Bird Body Co. of Fort Valley, Ga. The firm is one of six major school bus producers.

He cited other recent safety improvements, including elimination of rough interior metal edges and corners.

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

Robert B. Kurze, an engineer for the Wayne Transportation Co. of Richmond, Ind., said in a telephone interview that it's too early to measure the sales impact of price increases.

He said most school districts submit orders early in the calendar year for fall delivery. A spokesman for the School Bus Manufacturers' Institute in Washington, D.C., agreed.

James Tidings, chief engineer for Thomas Bull Buses Inc. of High Point, N.C., said from 12 to 25 school bus passengers die annually. Government figures put the annual death toll to 25 to 35, with some 5,000 injuries.

One major change proposed by the government would require foam padding on top, back and sides of seats on next year's models.

"Seat design has completely changed in the last two or three

years." Clayton said during a panel discussion on school bus safety.

Some states already require seat back and guard rail padding and some manufacturers have made them standard equipment.

He cited other recent safety improvements, including elimination of rough interior metal edges and corners.

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

changing their minds when major objections have been raised by county property owners who cannot vote in the county.

Stolle's 427 parcel is zoned agricultural in the county and proposed development of the tract which is mostly low-lying area has been turned down by the county.

Stolle's Seminola Boulevard parcel must be contiguous to (touching) city lands, the dog track still is not contiguous.

Stolle's Seminola Boulevard parcel must be contiguous to the kennel club contiguous. Stolle's SR 427 annexation will make Lake Ruth South subdivision and the Radloff mobile home park both contiguous.

Acting City Atty. Joe Davis has ruled that the city may proceed with the annexations under its charter requirements rather than the new state law since the annexation was begun before the new state law became effective earlier this week.

Acting City Atty. Ned Julian Jr., said today another problem between the SOKC and the city — sewer service for the dog track — is nearing solution.

REMODELING SALE

HELP THE HANDICAPPED HELP THEMSELVES — SHOP AND SAVE — THE GOODWILL WAY!

OPENS OCT. 3 - 10 A.M.

REGISTER FOR TV Set TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT., OCT. 5. NOTHING TO BUY—YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT

Goodwill BUDGET STORE SANFORD 300 E. THIRD ST.

19" Solid State tube chassis, Plus Chrome Loc and AFT (automatic fine tuning)

Sale \$74
Reg. \$84. Portable has a hybrid solid state tube chassis for reliability and features 70 position detent tuner for easy "click" UHF tuning. Walnut grain high-impact plastic cabinet. 12" screen meas. diag.

17" Solid State tube chassis, Chrome Loc and AFT. (Automatic fine tuning)

\$299

Save on stereos

Save \$15
Reg. 109.95. Sale 94.00. J-Crummy radio/8 track playback component system features slide radio tuning, jacks for headphones, speakers, tape out, phone and aux. 8 track tape playback with manual or automatic channel selection. Vinyl covered cabinet.

Save 20% on selected group of women's slacks, reg. \$10 and up.

Sale 8.80
Reg. \$11. Proportioned pull-on pants

Sale \$8
Reg. \$10. Proportioned patterned pull-on pants.

Sale 9.60
Reg. \$12. Sweater-knit rib-cord polyester pants.

Save 20% on selected girls' tops and jeans.

Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Boy-cut denim jeans with frontier flare. Front snap, zipper. Western and back patch pockets, back yoke, belt loops. Cotton denim in regular and slim sizes 7-14.

Sale 3.99
Reg. 4.99. Cable cardigan sweater of soft acrylic knit. Full-fashioned in white and go-with-everything colors. Girls' S, M, L.

20% off JCP appliances with one year guarantee.

Save \$4
Reg. 19.99. Sale 15.99. Penncrest® Hi-Dome Eraser with built-in sharpener. Non-stick interior, vented lid for roasting. Decorator colors.

Save \$3.40
Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.39. Penncrest® Can Opener with Knife Sharpener.

These plus others on sale.

Computer Records Aid False Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by the General Accounting Office suggests that false arrests could occur more often as police around the nation turn to computerized crime files.

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new KitchenAid energy saver dishwashers get dishes clean with 50% less electricity.

The secret is our new Energy Saver button. Push it, and your dishes are gently dried with fan-circulated air. Without heating. So your dishes come out clean, sanitary, and, in most instances, without any water left on a plate or glass. And you still get KitchenAid reliability.

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Lo Roy & Pat Taylor—Owners
2587 S. Sanford Ave. Ph. 322-4196 Sanford

REMEDIATION SALE

HELP THE HANDICAPPED HELP THEMSELVES — SHOP AND SAVE — THE GOODWILL WAY!

OPENS OCT. 3 - 10 A.M.

REGISTER FOR TV Set TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT., OCT. 5. NOTHING TO BUY—YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT

Goodwill BUDGET STORE SANFORD 300 E. THIRD ST.

EARLY BIRD BANKING. CATCH IT ON YOUR WAY TO WORK.

Atlantic Bank

The Sanford Atlantic Bank now offers drive-in service at 7AM for your banking convenience. And our lobby hours have been extended from 9 until 4 Monday through Thursday and from 9 until 6:30 on Friday.

JCPenney

Save \$3 a gal. on exterior paint.

Sale 6.99 gal.

Reg. 9.99 gal. One Coat Plus flat exterior latex

- Non-yellowing • Resists staining, fading
- Many colors to choose from

Save on selected power tools too!

Save 20% on boys' denim jeans.

20% off our entire line of men's dress shirts. **Sale 5.60**

Long sleeves Reg. \$7
Short sleeves Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80
Classic light tone polyester cotton shirt with long point collar

These plus many others on sale.

20% off all double knits to mix or match.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Denim blue coordinated knits of polyester in checks, pinstripes, geometrics and more plus solids in dark or 'fadeout' blue shades 58-60" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Linen-look solids or patterned knits of texturized polyester. Plaids, neat little pinstripes and dots double up with solids including camel and red. 58-60" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99 yd. Coordinated pattern double knits in exciting tweed-looks, plaids, pindots and more. To travel together or team with solids. Texturized. 58-60" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99 yd. Gabardine twill-stitch knits of texturized polyester in lights, brights, darks, neutrals. No-iron naturals for new 'classic' fashions. 58-60" wide.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge acct.

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Store phone . . . 323-1310

CARL VANZURA 'Tiny' Lund Displays Courageous Driving

A legend in the stock car circuit was Jacksonville Speedway recently and I was lucky enough to be in the jam packed bleachers to cheer him on to victory.

Pirates Win NL With Help



MANNY SANGUILLEN

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer "I really think the Lord had something to do with this ballgame," said Pittsburgh catcher...

The Pirates start the best-of-five NL playoffs Saturday afternoon against Los Angeles in Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL

Chicago had the game won with two out and a man on third in the bottom of the ninth.

Al Says Goodbye After 22 Years

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer The fans said goodbye.

There were 9,612 fans on hand. Not a bad crowd for a baseball game.

Just for the record, Eastern champion Baltimore edged lastplace Detroit 5-4.

Lund With Wind Shield

Most of the cars in this area run wind shield wipers to shake the loose dirt that lands on the window off but Lund did not.

Fantastic Race

As I said earlier he put on the most fantastic display of driving ever seen in the state of Florida as he put over a half a lap distance on the leaders.

J.J., Running Mate Destroy Sharks; Americans Upset

By HOWARD SENER AP Sports Writer J.J. Jennings of the Memphis Southmen broke the World Football League's 1,000-yard rushing barrier.

Spencer ran 21 times for 141 yards, scoring on four short bursts — three in the first — and a 19-yard fourth-quarter burst.

with its first victory since arriving in Louisiana. Reserve quarterback David Wynn fired a decisive eighty-yard touchdown pass to Willie Frazier late in the fourth quarter.

FOOTBALL

with his first victory since arriving in Louisiana. Reserve quarterback David Wynn fired a decisive eighty-yard touchdown pass to Willie Frazier late in the fourth quarter.

Blazers Win On Field

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Florida Blazers may be having their troubles off the football field, but on the field they're doing just fine.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League and American League final standings, including teams like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Golf News

MAVFAIR GOLF RESULTS Leading in the Kader Tournament — Stella Brooks.

Major League Leaders

Table listing baseball league leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories, including names like Steve Garvey and Tom Seaver.

Ladies Day Results

LOW NET Championship Flight — Stella Brooks.

Baseball News

St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox were on their way to the National League playoffs.

NASCAR driver 'Tiny' Lund is presented trophy at recent win at Volusia County Speedway



NASCAR driver 'Tiny' Lund is presented trophy at recent win at Volusia County Speedway

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Owner Adds Another

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Buzas, owner of the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League and the Bristol Red Sox of the Eastern League, is adding another club to his 1975 operations.

Only Low 70 Quality

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The low 70 scorers in two days of scores blown high by windy weather shot a third 18-hole round today in the Eastern regional qualifying for the Tournament Players Division of the PGA.

Site Inspected For Series

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the International Babe Ruth League inspected facilities which would be used if the organization selects this city as the site of its 1976 World Series for teen-age boys' baseball.

Ard Starts For Celts

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — Jim Ard, dropped by the Philadelphia 76ers, will start at center when the Boston Celtics meet the Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

American Player Loses

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Ray Ruffalo of Australia dived Cliff Richey of the United States 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 in a preliminary round of the Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic.

Hank Gets 733

ATLANTA — Home-run king Hank Aaron lined his 20th home run of the season and the 733rd of his career in his final at-bat of the 1974 season.

Indians Name Frank Robinson

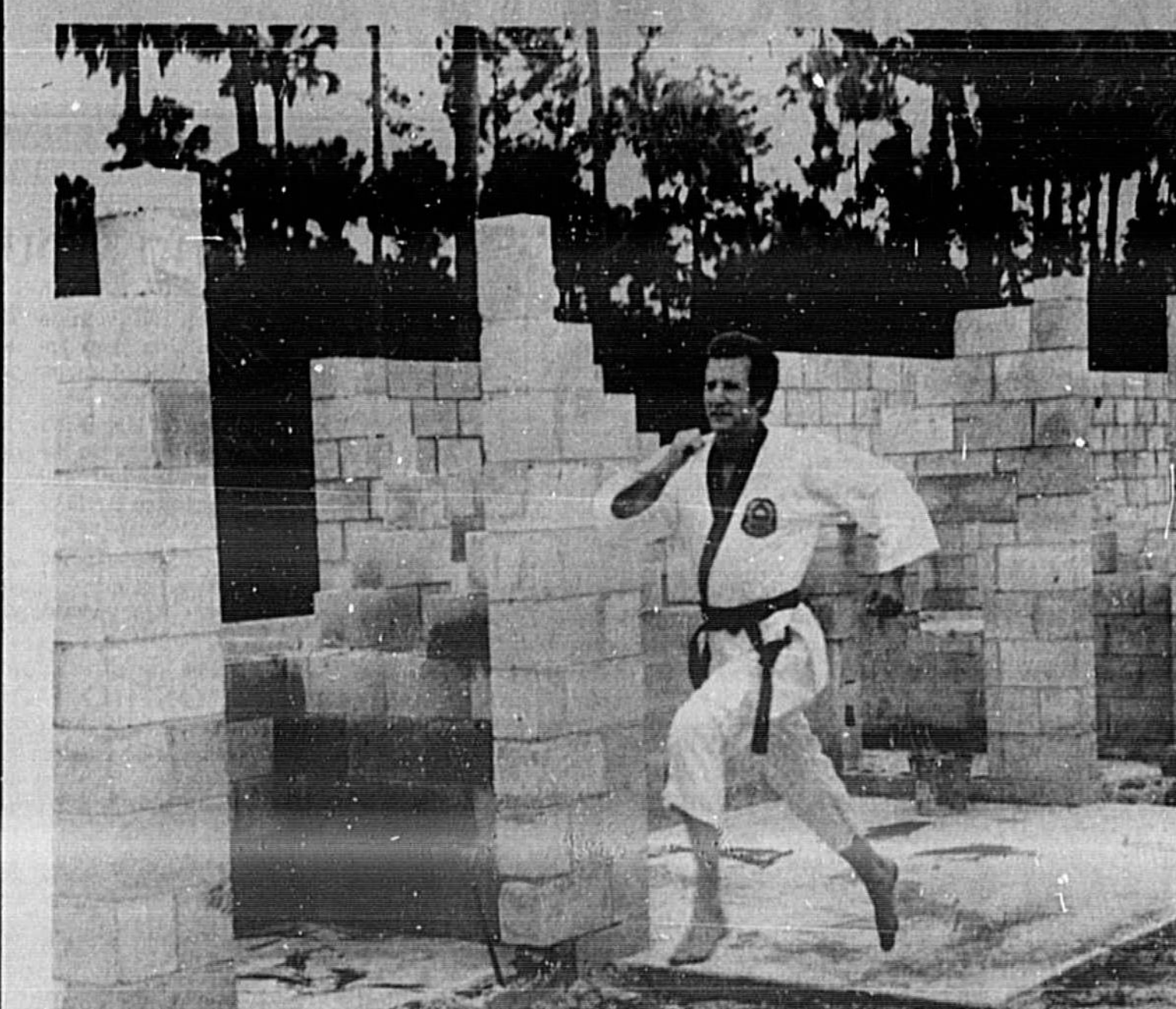
CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, for two decades one of baseball's greatest players and competitors, today was named the first black manager in the 105-year history of major league baseball.

Major League Leaders

Table listing baseball league leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories.

Baseball News

The telegram from President Ford called Robinson's elevation to be a baseball manager often said it did not matter if he was the first of his race to gain the position; he just wanted to manage.



Stan Brock, noted wild animal expert displays form for marathon run Oct. 20 for benefit of zoo construction.

Stan Brock Attempts Run For Zoo Donations

"The new zoo will be a center of education, especially for the schools in the area."

Patriots Cross Country Scores High In Meets

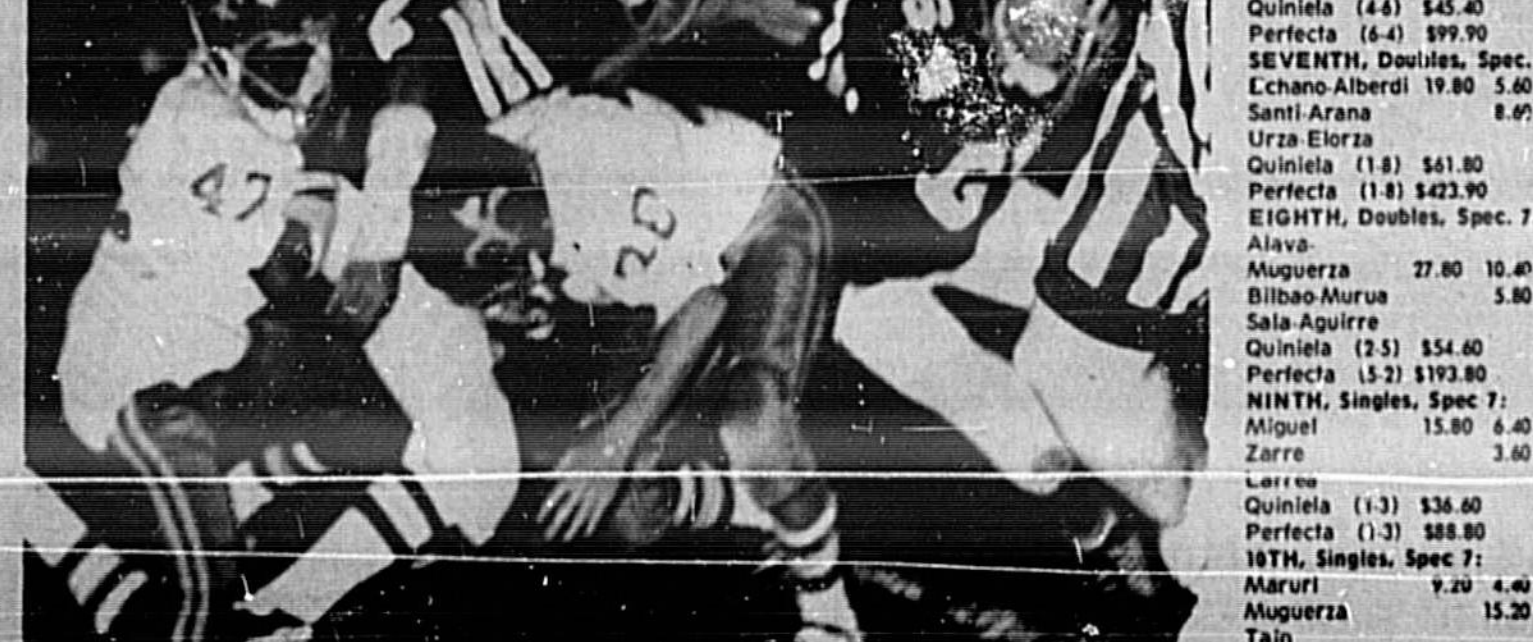
The Lake Branley Cross Country team continues its early season success as it finished second out of 12 teams recently in the Edgewater Invitational.

Jai Alai Results

Table showing jai alai results for Wednesday night, including winners and scores.

Open Continental Men's Hair Styling

Continental Men's Hair Styling is a hair salon located at 117 N. Broadway, Sanford, Florida.



Boys will be boys: The freshmen teams of Lake Howell (dark jerseys) and Trinity Prep played their first game Thursday.

Atlanta Braves Weekend Baseball ON WTR14

BASKETBALL PRO CHART

ATLANTA HAWKS

NBA — Central Division 1973-74 (finish: W 35, L 47 — 2nd place)

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, after watching his team fall to make the playoffs last season for the first time since 1966 and only the second time since joining the league in 1965, shuffled his deck during the off-season.

He discarded Pete Maravich, the league's second leading scorer (27.7), to New Orleans, but in return got guard Dean Meminger and forward Bob Kaufman.

Forwards: In view of the team's depth at guard, Lou Hudson, who has played well up front but is a more natural backcourt performer, will remain at forward.

All the wheeling and dealing that has been the Hawks' a youthful flavor, one that Fitzsimmons hopes will play smarter team ball, defense and rebound better than the club he had last season.

Guards: There is no proven outstanding scorer in the backcourt now that Maravich is gone, but Henderson, a 30-plus marksmen at Hawaii, has the potential of taking charge.

Center: Dwight Jones, a rookie last season, showed flashes of brilliance after he was given the starting job in midseason ahead of Bellamy, but he still needs experience and consistency.

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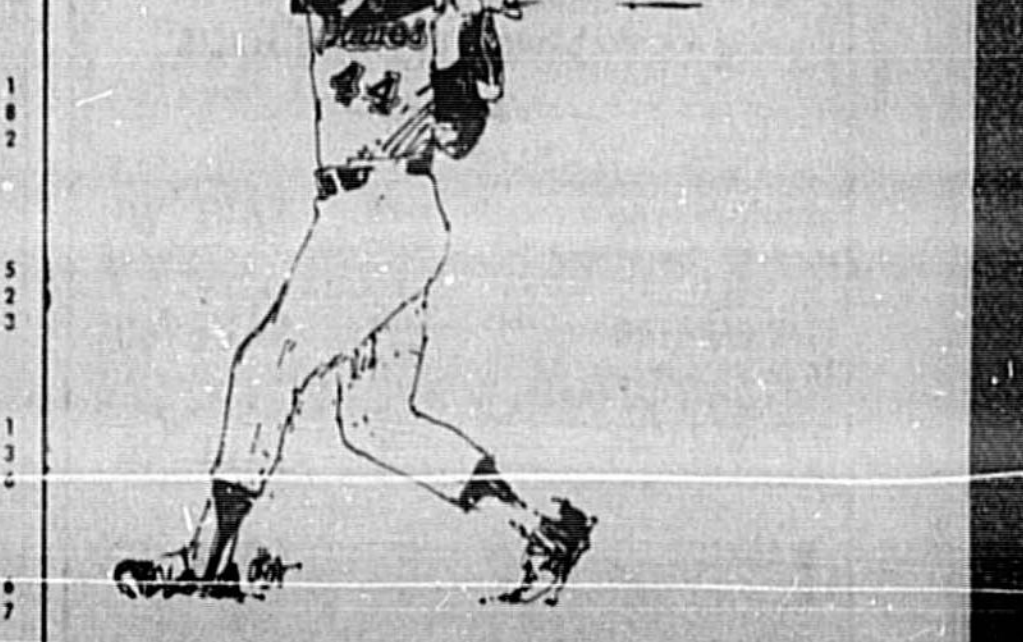
Center: Dwight Jones, a rookie last season, showed flashes of brilliance after he was given the starting job in midseason ahead of Bellamy, but he still needs experience and consistency.

Chris Wins Easily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Top-seeded Chris Evert, 19, eased by Carrie Meyer 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday to lead the quarterfinals in the \$50,000 women's professional tennis tournament in Houston.

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Atlanta Braves Weekend Baseball ON WTR14

Zoo Parties Cheer Kids

If you pale at the thought of a dozen little people going ape and turning your home into a circus when your youngsters celebrates a birthday soon, the appropriate move is probably to take the whole gang down to the Sanford Zoo instead.

A birthday party at the zoo can be a lot of fun as well as educational for youngsters, and under a new party program arranged by zoo director Jack Hanna all the festive trimmings as well as a conducted tour of the animal cages can be arranged for your group.

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SCRATCH & DENT SALE

Shop today for really good buys on brand new appliances with minor imperfections. Slight scratches, small dents. BIG SAVINGS!



- Westinghouse 25.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer Model RS258R
Power Economizer
Automatic interior lights
Magnetic door gaskets
Full length Woodgrain handles
Slim-Wall design—foam insulation
Separate temperature controls
Automatic door closers and door stops
Adjustable glide-out rollers

Table with 4 columns: Appliance type, Model, Was, Now, Save. Includes Refrigerator, Washers, and Range.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 355 W. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 322-2821



Randy the llama is among the guests at Sarah Jordan's (center) birthday party

Miss Allard Enters Pageant

Entries for the Seminole County Hearing Conservation Jamboree beauty pageant are still being accepted by Jamboree publicity chairman Mrs. Anita Williams, 711 E. Rialto...



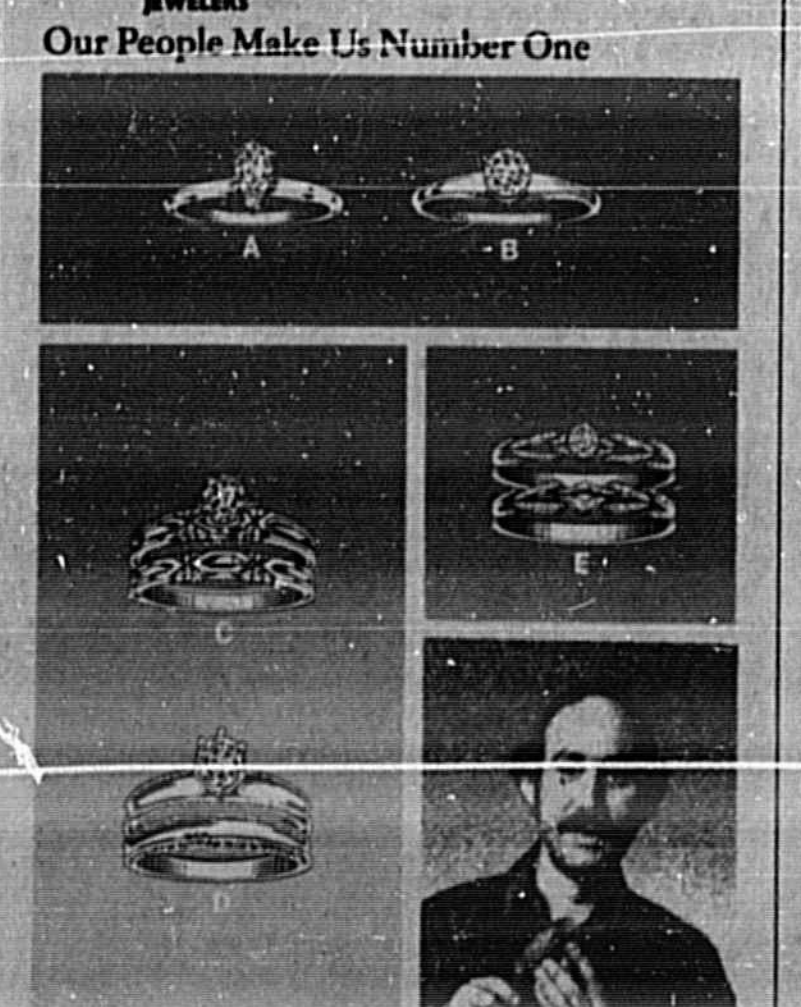
CATHY ALLARD



MAYOR TOASTS ALTAMONTE PLAYERS

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norma Floyd congratulates Jane Taylor on an outstanding performance in the Altamonte Player's production of Ayn Rand's play, The Night of January 16.

ZALES



The brilliance of our diamond solitaires is released by Isaac's skill.

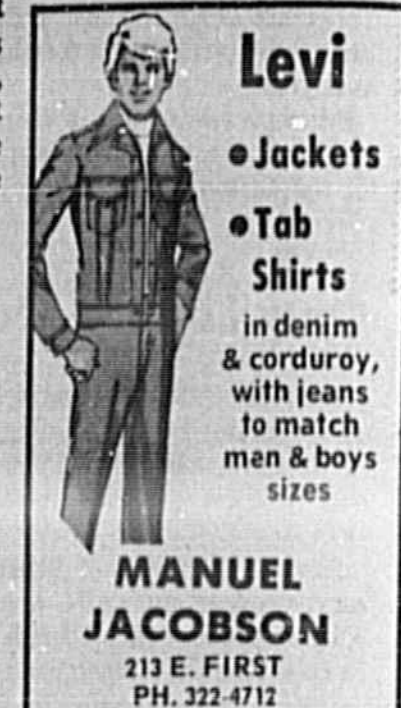
Isaac is a diamond cutter for Zales. He shapes each diamond with unbelievable skill.

Calling Country Music Fans

Bonnie Baker, 2101 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, has been appointed chairman of membership, advance ticket sales and advertising for Mama Jo's country music shows to be performed in Sanford and surrounding areas on behalf of the Florida Country Music Foundation (FCMF) and The Florida Sound.

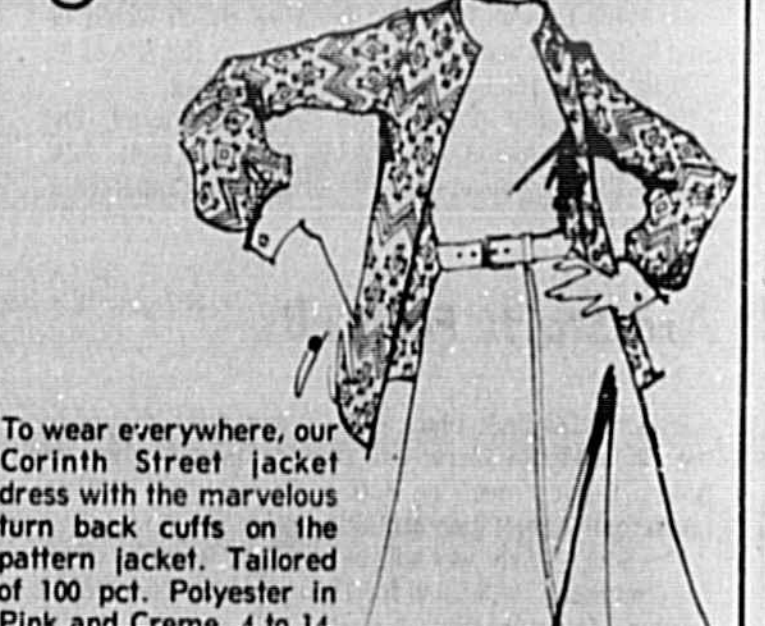
Fall Fashion Secrets Told

The new longer lengths in skirts are really with us. Give them a try before dismissing them as unattractive or uncomfortable. A skirt makes a woman feel very feminine after so many months of wearing stylish slacks.



MANUEL JACOBSON 213 E. FIRST PH. 322-4712

Corinth Street



To wear everywhere, our Corinth Street jacket dress with the marvelous turn back cuffs on the pattern jacket. Tailored of 100 pct. Polyester in Pink and Creme. 4 to 14.

Club Notes

Phi Delta Zeta Hosts Party

Phi Delta Zeta, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held its fall rush party Sept. 28 at the Sanford home of Diane Feddersen. Rushes and members enjoyed games and refreshments.

Deltona Garden Circles Meet

The Azalea Circle met at the home of Mrs. Robert Davidson, with Mrs. Milton R. Frickman as co-hostess. Mrs. Frickman announced that the Circle's Project for the year would be the nurturing of a dozen Azalea plants to be used for the beautification of Deltona.

The Holly Circle met at the home of Mrs. Herman Ingersoll. Mrs. Joseph Mahar served as co-hostess. There were 16 members present.

Fourteen members and one guest attended the September meeting of the Dogwood Circle at the home of Mrs. Charles Hartley. Mrs. Hartley demonstrated the art of making flowers with wire and cloth.

MOONLIGHT SALE THURSDAY EVENING STARTING AT 7:30 P.M. UNTIL? THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 SHOP NOW & SAVE-SAVE

LOOK NEARLY EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE 70% OFF OR MORE OFF. ENTIRE STOCK LADIES PANTS SUITS 70% OFF. ALL MENS PANTS DRESS-CASUAL 70% OFF. ENTIRE STOCK MENS SHIRTS 70% OFF.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW AND SAVE-SAVE. ALL LADIES DRESSES 70% OFF. ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S WEAR 70% OFF. ENTIRE STOCK MENS SPORT COATS SUITS 70% OFF. ALL BOYS SHIRTS 70% OFF. COATS SWEATERS 70% OFF. ALL MENS DRESS SLACKS 70% OFF. 212 E. FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN PH. 322-4981

Broken Eggs No Accident; Business

By FRANK J. JASA County Agricultural Agent

More than one out of every ten U.S. eggs got broken last year — and not because of carelessness, either.

Quite the contrary, commercial egg breaking has grown into an important segment of the egg industry — usually worth over \$200 million at average price levels.

Farm Exports Help Balance Of Payments

The subject of farm exports usually creates a reaction, either positive or negative, depending on one's knowledge of the subject.

In spite of some of the negative reactions following last year's grain sales to certain foreign countries, the United States depends heavily on farm exports to maintain any semblance in the balance of payments.

Lack Of Money Blocks Steam Auto Builders

By FRANK MACOMBER The Herald Services

Auto industry officials concede this privately, but aren't enthusiastic about some outsider coming along with a new motor that will outclass the present ones in the power, fuel consumption and environmental departments.

Half a dozen electric power plants are in the research and development stage. The catch there for years has been the size of the electric power package for cars and to store enough voltage to keep an auto on the road up to 12 hours if necessary, at speeds of at least 50 miles an hour.

BARGAIN SECTION Prices Up; More Increases Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decline in prices paid farmers for cattle and hogs holds out a possibility of lower retail prices this fall — but higher prices for meat later on.

Elsewhere on the economic scene, airline costs may be headed upward and a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax remains under study by the government.

The Civil Aeronautics Board reported Monday that four of the nation's airlines have asked to increase domestic fares by 4 to 7 per cent Nov. 1 because of increased fuel costs.

September Shopping Cart Costlier

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

The family grocery bill followed an all-too-familiar upward pattern during September, an Associated Press marketbasket survey showed, although there were a few bargains at the meat counter.

The cost of eggs, laundry detergent, cookies and sugar generally went up last month, while the price of pork chops and chopped chuck went down.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1974, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and rechecked at the beginning of succeeding months.

The latest check showed that during September the bill for the 15 items went up in 11 cities and down in two — Seattle, Wash. and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The latest price boosts in the AP survey generally reflected higher farm prices caused by drought and bad weather in the Midwest. There is some hope for the future, however.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that prices paid to farmers dropped 2 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the first decline since last spring.

The latest AP survey showed that the price of a dozen, medium white eggs went up during September in 12 of 13 cities checked. Eggs were not available at the 13th supermarket.

Administration officials have said that food prices will continue to rise in 1975, although at a slower pace than in 1974. The 1974 boost in food prices is expected to be between 15 and 17 per cent, officials say.

The latest AP survey showed that the price of a dozen, medium white eggs went up during September in 12 of 13 cities checked. Eggs were not available at the 13th supermarket.

Detent, which remained fairly stable in price earlier, started rising during September, due to higher manufacturing costs caused by increases in prices charged for raw materials.

The price of laundry detergent went up in nine cities during September, rising an average of 8 per cent. The price went down in one city and was unchanged in three.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Other airlines reportedly are considering similar moves. The CAB must approve fare hikes, but it has said it will go along with those that can be justified by the rising cost of fuel.

Continental Airlines asked for a 7 per cent increase, while 4 per cent increases were requested by American, Eastern and Trans World Airlines.

The tax is one of several proposals under study and a White House spokesman said Ford is expected to spend much of his time this week discussing a broad range of suggestions.

The President is expected to unveil his new economic policy next week.

Meanwhile, Gulf Oil Co. announced that effective immediately the wholesale price of all grades of gasoline is being increased 1.5 cents a gallon. In addition, the price of No. 2 fuel oil will rise 1.5 cents a gallon.

Ford spoke Monday to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, telling the delegates that international usefulness is needed to solve the economic crisis. He said the United States wants "solutions to serve our broad interests, rather than narrow self-interests."

A 4 per cent increase in air fares would mean that a one-way ticket between Los Angeles and New York would rise from \$187 to nearly \$195. The same ticket cost \$168 before the fuel shortage.

Air fares already have increased 11 per cent since last Dec. 1.

President Ford reportedly takes a dim view of the proposal that the new federal economic policy include a 10-40-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax. But Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford is keeping an open mind on this and other suggestions.

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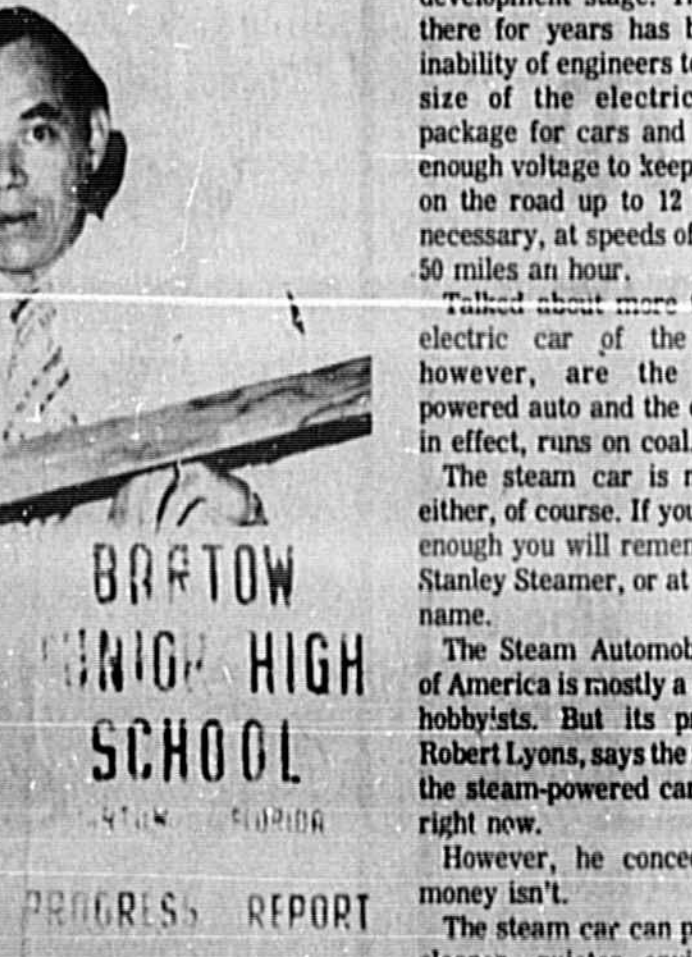
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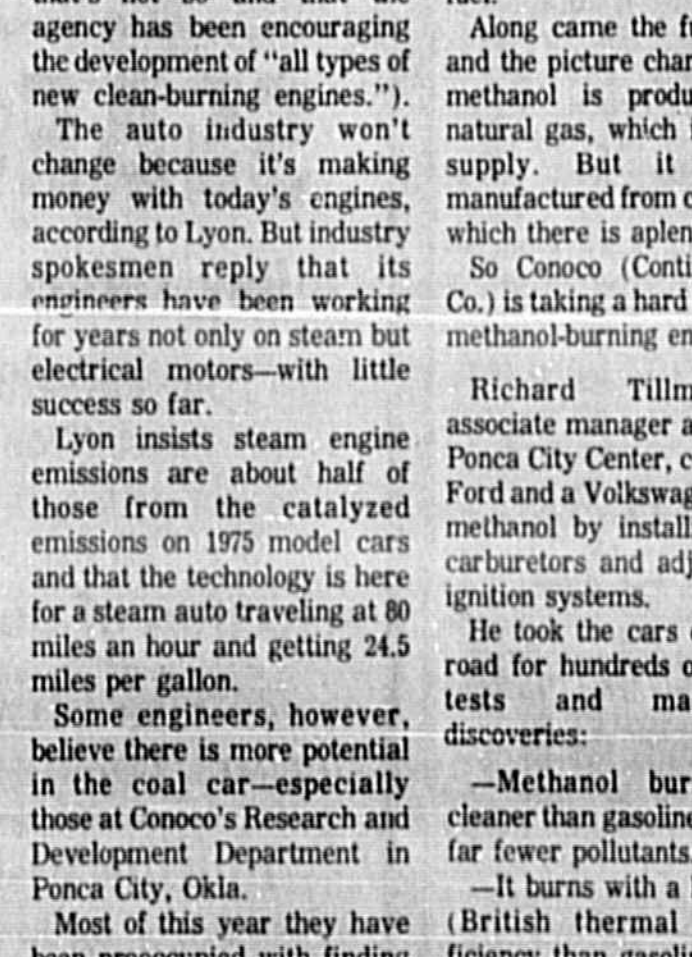
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ROTARIANS HOST DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Environmental Showdown At Lake Tahoe

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
The Herald Services

TAHOE CITY, Calif. — (NEA) — It is 75 miles of precious shore line, reflected in the glimmers of one of the bluest lakes in the world.

Precious in the fragility of its environment, encroached upon by modern technology and the wastes it deposits. Precious as a natural attraction in the highest, pine-studded center of the Sierra Nevada range, magnetizing hordes of humans.

And so there has been in the last decade a clamor to preserve threatened Lake Tahoe, an issue which transcends the interests of the two states, California and Nevada, which share its ambience, because there are national environmental implications.

The Tahoe Basin, just like the Everglades of Florida or even the Grand Canyon of Arizona, is a rare commodity.

Now on the south shore of the lake boom slates of concrete and steel hotels rising above the feathered pines which sweep off

the shore, and behind them are the visible Y-pronged scars of a ski area leaving an indelible tattoo on the mountain.

It took Richard Heikka's wife one and a half hours on one summer morning to get through Stateline, the Nevada border community which caters to gamblers and a proliferation of high rise structures.

"It's a miserable mess," states Heikka, "those six blocks of Stateline."

Heikka should be qualified to make that assessment. He's the executive officer of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA), a bi-state authority convened in 1970 to plot and guide and in some ways administer the future of the greater Lake Tahoe Basin.

Already 45,000 automobiles a day stream down over Echo Summit from California and spill out of the Carson Valley in Nevada to inundate the southern end of the lake, where all the "action" is.

"It's the autos that plague us," says Heikka. "It takes 170 square feet of asphalt just for that auto to park and \$50 more

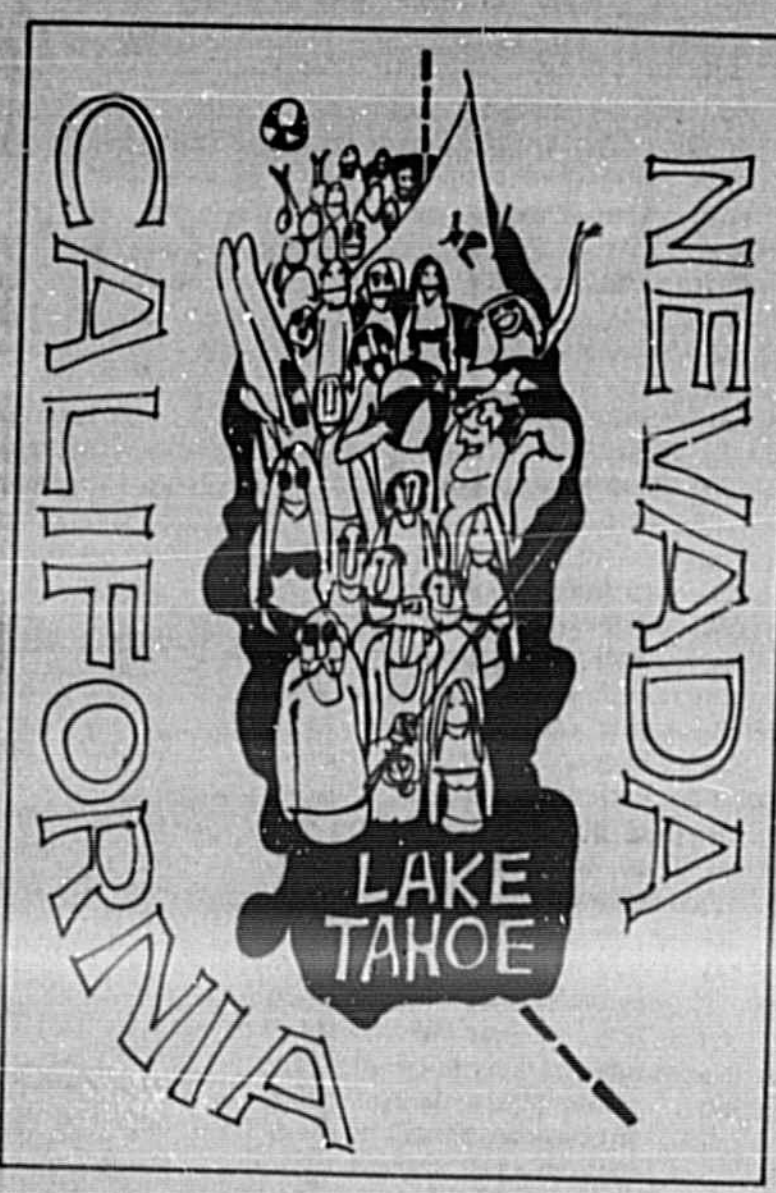
feet to back it out. The automobiles use up the environment of Tahoe."

Heikka is full of bureaucratic facts and figures. The Tahoe basin, which now caters to 150,000 population, both transient and permanent, can achieve a population level of 300,000 without destroying the quality of living. (Of that, 50,000 will be year-round residents in the major communities of South Lake Tahoe, Tahoe City and Incline Village.)

He will rest on only 15 per cent of the basin "which is urbanized." The TRPA has already put a tight line on expanding out into the 85 per cent which is wilderness. Tahoe topographically is a delicate jutting of granite rock almost right out of the water and when the surface is exposed by man's work, powdery silt runs down into the lake and threatens to strangle it.

Because other pollutants were building a dangerous amount of algae, sewage is now piped away from the surrounding areas.

"The battle to save the



quality of the lake is a stand-off," says Chapman Wentworth, a longtime journalist who has lived on the north shore for 12 years. "The sewage problem is solved. Erosion and siltation is what they face. Also occasional air pollution."

"The danger is that Tahoe will be urbanized to a point where it won't be a pleasant place to be. South Lake Tahoe is beyond saving. My solution: unplug the roads."

The thought isn't entirely facetious.

The most recent clash of environmentalists versus developers involves the proposed construction of two more high-rise casino hotels on the Nevada side in the Stateline area. One would involve 500 rooms, the other 900. They received the approval of the TRPA because of a ridiculous method of dual majority vote—the agency has a five-man California board and a five-man Nevada board and both must agree to stop any development. So although the total vote against the hotels was 7-3 (California's five men

unanimously against), the Nevada majority for the project ruled.

The state of California promptly instituted legal action to stop construction. Heikka, who strenuously opposed the hotels himself, is in the strange position of being a defendant against California's suit. He points out the two hotels plus the anticipated enlargement of another will add 7,000 permanent employees to the basin.

"Where the hell you gonna put 'em?" he asks. "I would be surprised to see (Supreme Court Justice) William O. Douglas step in with a restraining order."

Meanwhile Nevada gaming people push hard for further development of their lucrative industry in their concentrated corner of the lake, to allegations they have blinders on.

"They can tell you what per cent of their money the people will leave when you get them through the doors," says Heikka, "but not how to get them through the doors."

The existing communities do



NEW MID-SIZE PLYMOUTH FURY

Zero Population Growth Ahead?

By BON WELLS
The Herald Services

Zero population growth in the United States is not yet a reality but it appears to be a certainty in the next half-century.

Although most experts don't expect ZPG to be achieved much before 2025 the first real effects of the birth decline are now being felt throughout the American economy.

The falling American birthrate, which in 1974 will see fewer babies produced per family than at any other time in U.S. history, has already forced the closure of many metropolitan hospital maternity wards and seen many unused elementary schools turned into bakeries, motels and adult education centers.

Theoretically, zero population growth is the point at which births balance deaths. This doesn't mean that the total population will remain constant.

Most experts believe that when ZPG is achieved the population will tend to fluctuate above or below the expected 2025 census figure of more than 200 million persons.

As of now, economists, scientists and demographers are far from unanimous as to whether or not ZPG will be a boon or a bane.

Some fear that an end to population growth will produce social and economic stagnation, holding that any American institution—public, private or governmental—requires constant expansion.

However, the majority agree that the United States would be better off if the rate of expansion could be slowed down.

"The economy can't go on growing forever," said J.W. Leasure, professor of economics at San Diego (Calif.) State University. "We're going to have to achieve ZPG sooner or later as a prelude to zero

economic growth or we'll simply run out of resources and be unable to produce adequate food for our population."

"People argue that innovation stems from population growth," he said, "but I believe it stems from other sources such as education."

Leasure agrees with the findings of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, which stated in its 1972 report that "... a reduction in the rate of population growth would bring important benefits, especially if the United States develops policies to take advantage of the opportunities for social and economic improvement that slower population growth would provide."

Leasure warns that the increasing effects of ZPG will be felt by the American lifestyle and require industry and individuals alike to make certain adjustments, but he feels that the benefits of ZPG outweigh the drawbacks.

On important program which will be closely watched as ZPG takes greater effect will be Social Security which Leasure believes will require changes if it is to remain viable.

"By the time the offspring born during the post-World War II baby boom reach retirement age there will be the situation where fewer workers will be supporting more retired persons," he said.

"Social Security rates are already too high," said Leasure. "So the only sensible thing to do is divert money from another source such as the general tax fund which would make Social Security part of the general tax structure."

Leasure believes that many more young married couples will be postponing their views on becoming parents due primarily to the economics of the situation.

With inflation increasing, so

Home Kit Explains Bankruptcy Filing

By JAMES J. MITCHELL
The Herald Services

First came Betty Crocker, Maxwell House, and other products which gave us instant sustenance.

Then someone invented television, which gave us instant entertainment (???) at the flick of a switch.

And now, we have John J. Slavicek and his do-it-yourself bankruptcy kit, which is "designed to get you out of debt in 90 minutes."

Indeed it may, providing you're a speed reader, have the record-keeping habits of an accountant, and have proved your mastery of bureaucraties by doing your income taxes within 60 seconds while eating corn on the cob.

But then, what can you expect for something that comes in a long, yellow envelope and only costs \$7.95?

With today's inflated prices, you can hardly take a walk for less than that.

And look what you get for your money!

Twenty legal-size pages explaining everything you perhaps should know about bankruptcy but hadn't thought to ask some 30 pages of forms which, if properly completed and filed, may allow you to enlist in the happy ranks of the bankrupt.

And happy they are indeed, writes Slavicek in big black print on the cover of the bankruptcy kit:

"Join the one million consumers who filed bankruptcy in the last five years and get out of debt!

"Stop suits, judgments, wage attachments and creditors' harassment.

"Reestablish credit after filing.

"This kit," he proclaims,

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AMC HORNET LOOKS SHARP

Justice Is Blind But Not Consistent

By RICHARD STARNES
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A year-long experiment carried out by 50 federal judges has revealed tremendous disparity in sentences meted out by different judges in identical criminal cases.

The marked difference in sentencing "evidences a clear need for reform," Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals said. The sentencing experiment was initiated by Judge Kaufman and carried out in the second circuit.

Previous attempts to document suspected disparity in sentencing have proved inconclusive because no two defendants are identical, nor are the circumstances of any two crimes identical in all particulars. In the second circuit experiment, however, judges handed down hypothetical sentences in each of 30 identical cases.

Although each of the 30 cases was an actual case involving a real defendant, each case was disguised in one or more details so judges involved in the experiment would not be influenced by the actual sentence handed down by the judge who originally heard the case.

The experiment revealed "striking disparity" in sentencing, Judge Kaufman said. He added that "a system in which the length of an offender's sentence is determined by the random factor of assignment to a particular judge does not advance the ends of justice."

The experiment, supervised by the Federal Judicial Center, analyzed 1,442 sentences. It found wide variation in fines, prison sentences and probation meted out by different judges for the same offense.

In one case a union official convicted on nine counts of banksharking and income tax evasion — a man with three

prior convictions, and six other arrests — received sentences ranging from a high of 20 years imprisonment and a \$65,000 fine to a low of three years in prison and no fine. The median sentence was 10 years and \$50,000. Other judges handed down sentences ranging from 15 years and \$50,000 to five years imprisonment in the same case.

In another case, a 28-year-old man with no prior record received sentences ranging from seven-and-a-half years in prison to four years' probation for conviction on two counts of theft from interstate shipment. In his case the median sentence was three years' imprisonment.

A heroin addict with a record of two previous convictions pleaded guilty to possession of barbiturates and received sentences ranging from five years' imprisonment to two years' probation.

Another defendant who pleaded guilty to illegal entry into the United States drew sentences ranging from three years' imprisonment to two years' unsupervised probation. One judge agreed to suspend any sentence if the man left the country.

Results of the sentencing experiment are being weighed by a 16-member committee of jurists. Among possible solutions to the problem of sentencing disparity is establishment of procedure to permit changes in sentence by appeals courts.

Another possibility being explored is to permit defense attorneys to bargain with sentencing judges over the punishment to be meted out to their clients. This would permit lawyers to cite typical sentences imposed for similar offenses in other courts and presumably would have the effect of smoothing out inequities in sentencing.

Clothes Recycling Viable

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

You are often judged by the clothes you wear. Fortunately, it is not the amount of money spent on clothing or the size of the wardrobe that determines whether or not a family is well-dressed. Careful planning and careful shopping will insure that the dollars spent for clothing is a wise investment.

With clothing costs increasing—another 40 per cent is predicted for some garments in the next six months—a wise shopper will make every dollar count. Be sure to plan purchases, check price and quality of garments, and care for clothing according to directions on label.

The wise consumer will minimize clothing expenses by stringing up all old clothes. See which ones can be remodeled—add new trim, a contrasting collar, a new belt, or topstitching.

Home sewing is a real dollar stretcher. It not only enables you to get more for your money, but also helps you keep clothing in good repair. It is predicted that the home sewer can save 60-75 per cent of the cost of a garment. People are returning to sewing at home because of the rising costs of ready-to-wear, poor quality of ready-to-wear, and the simple, easy silhouettes that are popular.

It is possible to stretch your clothing dollar by shopping at sales. Finding a "good clothing buy on sale" involves the same kind of thinking, planning, interpreting, comparing, and judging used in determining a good buy at any time.

A sale item is a good buy if it is something that is needed, will give the service intended, fits with clothes and accessories on hand, is becoming to you, and costs less money even when alterations or repairs are included.

Be a shrewd shopper by shopping around before buying major items, trying on garments, considering cost of care, studying labels, buying multi-purpose garments, resisting high pressure selling, and buying clothes that fit well and are made well.

Being well-dressed depends more on careful smart shopping, and proper care than on the amount of money you spend.

COMPACT WAGON

The sportabout is the AMC competitor in the compact station wagon class of automobiles. The vinyl roof, seen above is one of several new features, highlighted by electronic ignition and overdrive in the manual transmission.

Protected Wolves Vanishing

EDITOR'S NOTE — The timber wolf is vanishing from America, says the U.S. government. But those who know the animal best believe that someone he'll survive. "Wolves can think," says a man who raises them. "They remember things, and can reason things out. I guess that's why there's still a few wolves around."

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —

"I study them and they study me," he said. "There's really no way to tame them. They get wild even when you let them out for a little bit."

The once-proud ruler of the forest has been on the federal government's endangered species list since 1967. There are several reasons:

The wolf needs virgin wilderness to survive — 40 square miles per animal, scientists say. But today a wolf is fortunate to have 10 square miles of

uninterrupted forest in which to roam.

Hunters are competing with the wolf for the white-tail deer, a staple in a wolf's diet. "Farmers worried about attacks on their livestock oppose the efforts of conservationists to protect America's remaining wolves."

And there is little public support for measures to save the wolf. That's because of an ingrained fear of the animal fostered in fairy tales, children's cartoons and horror movies.

John Harris, a Hayward, Calif., protectionist who has raised two dozen wolves, says the public is ignorant about them.

"There has never been a documented instance of a wolf attacking a human on this continent," said Harris, who travels the country, exhibiting his wolves and lecturing about them. Last summer, two on an



IT'S A '75 MATADOR

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Conductor Says Every Orchestra Needs Tours

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a good thing the music business isn't just like sports, says conductor Zubin Mehta, says conducting across the end of a season like at the end of a race, so you can know which American symphony "won" that year.

And there is no league ranking on games won and lost. Much of the orchestra comes back completely jelled. It is a thing that usually happens at the end of a six-month season. This happens in six weeks on tour. The standards go higher.

The more demanded of a professional musician, the more of a tension he is under — the born professional musician seems to excel under these conditions."

Personally, Mehta is a conductor who seems to stick in the public's consciousness. He was born in Bombay, India, in 1916, made a debut with the Vienna Philharmonic in 1950 which was so successful that he was invited to conduct a number of leading orchestras. He made his Metropolitan Opera conducting debut in 1965 and is music director of the Israel Philharmonic as well as the Los Angeles. His wife is actress Nancy Kovack.

One reference book says, "Mehta brings to opera the same electrifying personality and same scholarly (though at times highly personal) readings that have made him a significant symphony conductor of our time."

He sometimes is called theatrical. He says, "I just love music very much and if my love comes out — sometimes my body might move. God forbid. I don't think it is really theatricality. Thank God I'm not the

only person who gets enthusiastic on stage. Otherwise I'd have to defend myself."

About giving interviews, he says, "Publicity people think without them we will not be able to sell our concerts. Well, if people do not come in New York when we play here and pack the house, maybe we should not be playing here. How much propaganda is necessary and how much of the cult is necessary? It is nice for the public to know something about you. One has to do it with taste, I think."

On the day on which he is talking, Mehta has stayed up until 4 a.m. studying "Lohengrin," which he later conducted in a concert version in Rome. He has had two rehearsals, two auditions and is on his way to get a ribbon and go to an Indian restaurant for dinner.

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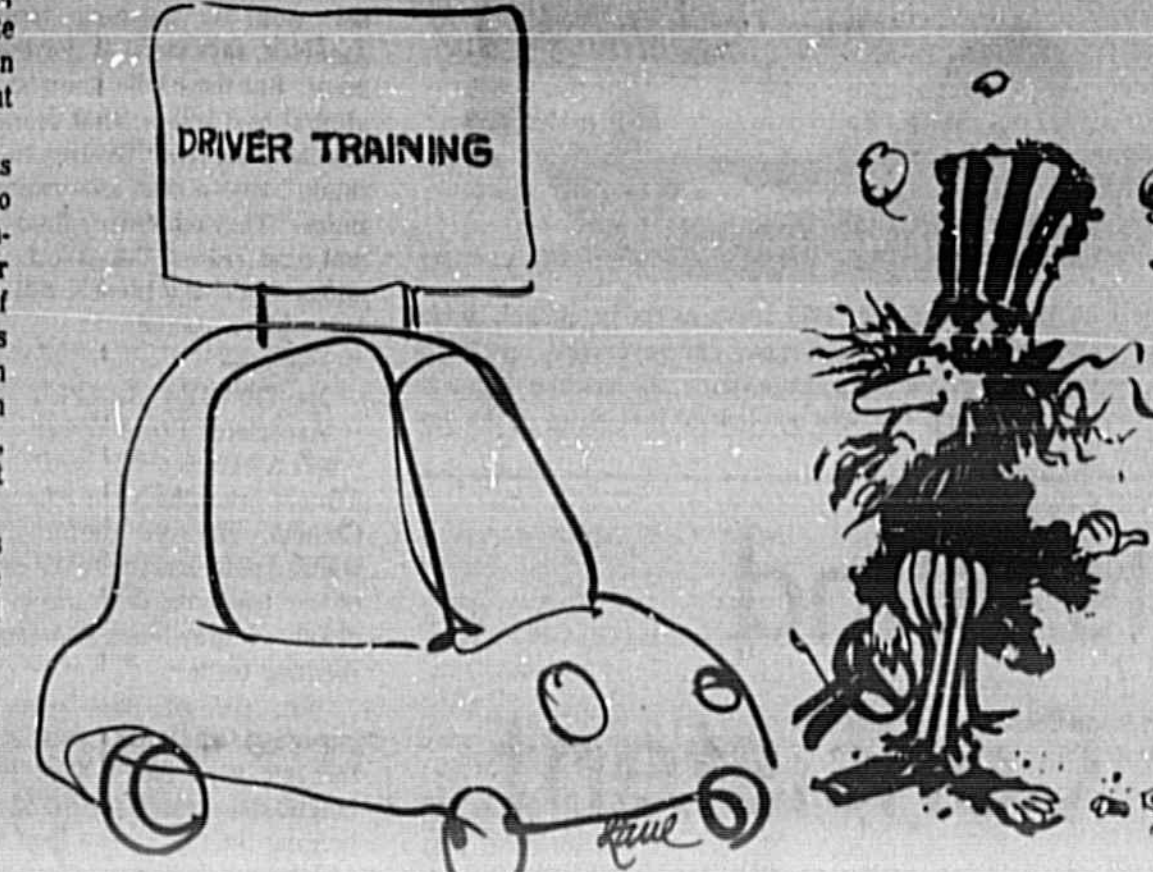


By LYLE SUFFIELD

- OCTOBER 3 Village Club - Meet at St. John's Village in Fern Park...
OCTOBER 4 NARFE Club - meet Chamber of Commerce Building...
OCTOBER 5 Thirty-Niners Club - Meet at 7:30 p.m. - Bingo...
OCTOBER 6 NARFE Club - Meet at Chamber of Commerce in Sanford...
OCTOBER 7 50 Plus Club - meet 7:30 P.M. - variety program...
OCTOBER 10 Young At Heart Club - meet 1:00 P.M.
OCTOBER 15 Angies Elders - meet 10:00 A.M. - Plans are being made to attend dinner...
OCTOBER 24 Duo Piano Concert - Connie Gotchalk and Kathryn Carlo will perform...
NOVEMBER 13 Tarpon Springs Trip - Visit and see the romance of Sponge fishing on the Gulf of Mexico...
DECEMBER 14 Crystal River Trip - Set aside a day to learn about early Florida - before the white man...
CLUBS, ADDRESSES
Altamonte Springs Friendship Club - Altamonte Springs Civic Center - Magnolia Avenue - Altamonte Springs - meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month - 10:30 A.M.
Angies Elders - St. Augustine Catholic Church - 3 Sunset Drive - Casselberry - meet 3rd Tuesday of the month - 10:00 A.M.
Bram Towers - Sanford - meet 1st Wednesday of the month - 10:00 A.M.
Beys Club - meet 1st Baptist Church - Activities Building - Longwood - last Tuesday of the month - 12:30 P.M.
Central Senior Citizens Club - Church of the Nativity - Lake Mary - meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 4 P.M.
Chickadee Senior Citizens 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 (Friends) Senior Citizens Club - (First Chapel A.M.E. Church - Orlando - meet 1st Monday of the month at 4 P.M.
Holly Club - 7th Day Adventist Church - Forest City - meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the month - 4:30 P.M.
Over 50 Club - All Souls Catholic Church - Sanford - meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9 A.M.
Sanford Senior Citizens Club - Sanford Civic Center - meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month - noon.
South Seminole Senior Citizens Club - meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Bldg. 4. Local Bldg. - 132 - 329 W. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs - 3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club - Overbrook Drive - Casselberry.
Thirty-Niners Club - meets Sts. Peter & Paul - Goldenrod - 14 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 Citizens 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.

Make Driving An Alienable Right

By GARRISON TERHUNE The Herald Services
For Americans, to whom owning "a set of wheels" is something taken for granted, knowing how to drive comes as naturally as knowing how to tune a color TV. It's a toss-up as to which is considered more difficult.
Getting a driver's license is one of our teen-age rites of passage. So all too many of us also consider it an inalienable and unassailable right. Calling somebody a "bad driver" is one of the more personal insults one could ever utter.
The simple truth is, declining highway fatality statistics notwithstanding, the typical American is not a good driver. More than likely, he or she is a lousy driver.
There are three ingredients in the highway safety recipe: The road, the vehicle and the driver. For nearly a decade, the greatest attention has been lavished on the vehicle, via federally mandated safety standards.
Most recently, however, there are signs that there will soon be a new target of concentration, the driver. Safety is, of course, a quite legitimate goal for automakers, an obligatory one in fact. But safety is a relative quality.
There can be no such thing as an absolutely safe car, no matter how many safety standards it meets. A car is either more or less safe. Further, if you agree that there is always the potential for an accident in a traffic situation the decision to drive on a public roadway is, in effect, a decision to court danger.
The hundreds of thousands who have been killed and the millions who have been injured on America's streets and highways are testimony to that.
The growing interest in the driver as the key culprit in our continuing saga of death and destruction - and we're not talking about "the nut behind the wheel," but the average American man and woman, responsible, right-minded and an incompetent driver - is showing up in subtle and widespread ways.
At a recent seminar on auto safety sponsored by Mercedes-Benz, a panel of journalists examined the legal and engineering aspects of the problem. Next, the journalists zeroed in on the driver as the area where the most good can be done in improving safety.
They talked about better driver education programs, tougher licensing tests and even two levels of driver's license - one which would authorize the holder to operate vehicles only on surface streets, another for people qualified to drive on all public roads. This system would hopefully allow only good drivers on the freeways, parkways and interstate highways.
Out of the question? It's not very different from the system of licensing pilots, which is based on various levels of proficiency, experience and physical health.
This proposed scrutiny of one's "right to drive" is gaining currency in many places. In North Carolina, for example, 128 acres have been secured and \$3 million appropriated by the state for the establishment of a National Driving Center. The Center's purpose is to examine the medical aspects of driving, including the driver's physical, mental and emotional behavior.
The first objective of the National Driving Center will be defining the driving task in medical terms. To accomplish this, biomedical telemetry equipment, such as was developed for the space program, will be used to monitor body functions of drivers on a special test track.
Eventually, the Center hopes to be able to identify the behavioral, social and medical characteristics of drivers who have accumulated a lengthy record of accidents and traffic violations, and from there develop appropriate rehabilitation programs. The concept was worked out in cooperation with medical, legal and insurance associations in North Carolina.
In virtually every other part of the country there has been talk of requiring senior drivers, those 65 and older, to take an annual driving test.
Several states aided their elderly with tax and rent relief. Others, in cooperation with their municipalities, inaugurated new mass transit systems. Nearly all passed campaign finance disclosure laws. Several reorganized their governmental machinery from top to bottom. Many took new steps to improve the safety and security of their residents. And some took long-range steps to plan their futures.
"At the federal level," says Dan Evans, governor of Washington and chairman of the National Governors' Conference, "initiatives are still being debated or considered in such critical areas as consumer protection, governmental reorganization, energy use and controls, land use legislation, welfare reform, ethics in government - while states and their subdivisions have acted decisively."
A survey by The Associated Press has turned up a variety of state and local projects over the past two years - all of them determined efforts to grapple with the nation's political, economic and social problems.
The Elderly
Massachusetts has guaranteed a minimum income for its elderly. It assures them of \$195 a month from federal takeover of the state's aid-to-the-aged program, plus a state supplement of \$24.52 for a couple living together without blindness or disability.
Several states, including Pennsylvania, have "circuit breakers" in their tax laws, pegging property tax payments to income.
The provision, plus rent relief for widows and widowers age 50 or over, has meant tax rebates for tens of thousands of elderly Pennsylvanians. They are paid from income from the state lottery.
Pennsylvanians have approved \$100 million in bonds to provide interest-free state loans to nursing homes which find it virtually impossible to obtain money in the private market to upgrade fire safety. Arkansas provides free prescription drugs for the elderly. New York is letting persons 60 and older audit courses free at state universities and community colleges.
West Virginia is using a \$4 million federal grant to provide transportation tickets for the elderly and disabled on both public and private carriers. And with its state lottery money, Pennsylvania is providing free rides for anyone over 65 on any of more than 70 participating transportation systems at any time but rush hour.
Environment
Boston has been ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency to reduce the number of cars on its old, narrow streets. To help meet the EPA ruling, the city has set up a program to reduce the traffic jams, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority offers "time time" in nonrush hours, when passengers can ride buses, subway and commuter railroads anywhere for a dime. Normal fare is 20 to 25 cents. Other cities and states are using mass transit to cut down on the number of cars on the road.
Editor's Note - Not everything happens in Washington. In fact, more things are happening, quietly, without fanfare, in the states, cities and towns across America. They escaped the fog called Watergate. At the grass roots, the business of government is booming.
Far from the center of power, while Washington floundered in intergate, state, county and city government moved briskly and often innovatively to advance the commonwealth.
Government at the grass roots acted with vitality in the two years of scandal, impeachment proceedings and presidential resignation in Washington which perhaps even because of them.
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It is necessary to scald corn on the cob before freezing. Vegetables from your County Home Economics Extension Office.
Q: What happened to the corn that was supposed to require a minimum of 15 minutes for blanching time?
A: This is covered by a chapter in the Florida Little FPC Act which went into effect February 1, 1973. Any company engaged in motor vehicle repair business must conspicuously place in the service entrance area a sign measuring not less than two (2) feet in width and three (3) feet in length, which says the following: "Under the provisions of Florida's Fair Trade Practices Rule, all customers are entitled to request an estimate on repairs which will exceed \$2.00 before repair is done."

Grass Roots Government Booms

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Editor's Note - Soviet women have mastered the tractor, machinery in factories, computers - all things associated in the West with men. A Soviet woman has even flown in space. What has all this meant to the Moscow executive who needs a secretary?
By LYNNE OLSON Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) - The job of a secretary isn't exactly the first thing that comes to the mind of young Tamara Popova when she thinks about her future.
While sympathizing with her lotter aspirations, Tamara's father wishes more young women would consider office work. Then he and other middle-level Soviet executives could be liberated from answering their own phones.
filing, typing their own letters and opening their own mail.
Many Soviet girls want only positions, they consider more respectable, prestigious and lucrative.
In the spring, hundreds of young women write to Rabotnitsa, a Soviet women's magazine, and ask for information about careers. Not once, says a Rabotnitsa editor, has anyone expressed an interest in becoming a secretary.
"Traditionally," the magazine admitted, "the occupation of a secretary has been considered a secondary one."
The lack of interest in secretarial jobs has led to such a shortage that there are only about 40 secretaries for every 100 executives in the Soviet economy, Pravda has estimated.
The Communist party newspaper says this means that executives spend up to 40 per cent of their time doing routine clerical work - a cardinal sin in an economy trying to improve efficiency.
The situation is also frustrating for those who have to deal with Soviet executives. Many times, their phones will be busy or no one will answer.
Often, it simply means that the beleaguered men have taken the phone off the hook or are ignoring it in order to try to get some work done.
A secretary recently explained in a letter to the government newspaper Izvestia about some of the reasons for the secretarial shortage.
"Our work may seem very simple to everybody," she said. "But by evening, our heads are heavy and our nerves are tense. We are not paid well at all for our labor. There are no gradations of qualifications and no bonuses."
According to the State Committee on Labor and Wages, secretaries make an average of 80-85 rubles a month - \$14-\$12.
Only 10 technical schools in the country offer secretarial training. Last year, they graduated 570 secretaries.

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Secretarial Jobs Go Begging Here

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DEAR ABBY She'll Marry 4th Time - Same Guy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly intelligent, nice-looking woman of 33, who is getting married for the fourth time.

Before you jump to the conclusion that I am fickle or a poor judge of character, let me tell you that I am marrying the same man for the fourth time.

We don't have any kids, so that's not why we keep going back to each other.

I don't tend me to a shrink. I've been to one. We've also seen marriage counselors. They have all told us the same thing. WE NEED each other.

We've tried living together (without marriage) and even living with others. It didn't work. We fight a lot, but when we kiss and make up it's better than ever. When he hits me, I hit him back, and believe me, I can take care of myself.

He's not a meat ticket and neither am I. We could both make it on our own.

Abby, have you ever heard from couples who married each other more than once, and learned the secret of making that marriage work?

If so, please let me know. I can't live WITH him and I can't live WITHOUT him. Thanks.

DEAR ABBY: All right, I'll try. Readers? It is really that simple and the second time around—with the same partner.

DEAR ABBY: As far back as I can remember, I've wanted to be a school teacher. Now I am making my career.

I would like to make a lasting impression on my students. What should I stress that will be truly helpful to sixth graders? I want to inspire them to learn.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a bride to do the Polish apartment dance at her reception if neither one of the couple is Polish?

This is the dance where the male guests throw money into the bride's sash for the privilege of dancing with her.

I know of one wedding where nobody was Polish, but they did the dance anyway because every little bit helps when a young couple is just starting out.

DEAR ABBY: When I graduated from high school, a well-to-do uncle who lived in Portland sent me a check for \$100. I put it in my billfold intending to bank it. I failed to write and thank him for it immediately as I should have. I got around to banking it (or trying to) just three months later.

When I tried to bank the check, I found that he had stopped payment on it. Then I received a letter from my uncle saying the check he didn't hear from me for three months, he assumed the check had been lost. In a sense, it was. I never got banks, but I learned a lesson about promptness I'll never forget.

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MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boasts it is the world's largest publisher—yet there is a book shortage that has spawned a flourishing black market for public hangings for literature.

"Now, as never before, it is difficult to buy a good book although they are issued in bigger numbers than ever before," the Russian newspaper, Literaturny Zhurnal, laments recently.

Moscow's "House of Books," which Russians say is Europe's largest bookstore, has counted on its two floors that would stretch a mile if placed end to end. But clerks there routinely tell customers: "No Tolstoy, no Dostoevsky, no Pushkin, no Chekhov" — all Russian classics that are easier to find in Helsinki, Finland, or Berkeley, Calif., than in Moscow.

The reason there is a shortage of these classics is a short-coming of these classics is that the printings are not big enough to meet public demand. Printings of these and other books are scarce because they are published by a government agency that is difficult to buy a good book although they are issued in bigger numbers than ever before.

Of the printing press available, a large share goes for ideological and propaganda works that are given priority by the Communist party. There also is what Literary Gazette calls waste.

It recently criticized publishing houses for putting out "fantastically big issues" of unneeded books.

The Tashkent, a publishing house issued 600,000 copies of the novel "The Headless Horseman" by Wayne Reid and most of them were sold in New York, Copenhagen or some other Western cities where a large share of the copies were shipped.

On the same paper, they could have printed Pushkin's stories and books their authors are supposed to serve the state. This scientific and technical literature along with Marxist-Leninist works on politics and economics got first over other publications, fiction and poetry, whose range is narrowed even further by censorship.

That's one more reason that books of real appeal to average readers are in short supply.

There's the barrooms and apartments, guys flying pigeons on the roof. I wasn't trying to put out a piece of propaganda. I felt this is the way it was.

"New York City," now on foot in city Hall, is over nine feet long and more than four feet wide.

"I'm trying to show you the whole city," he said at the Coe Kerr Gallery where his first commercial exhibition opened offer thousands of dollars for the paintings he once couldn't give away.

It all started in 1972 when Automation House, a labor union organizer, staged an exhibition of work by long-time labor organizer Fasanello. New York Magazine did a cover story on him and the boom was on.

His pictures, majestic in scope and tiny in detail, were a sensation.

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Gas Pump Jockey Becomes World Renowned Painter

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of things have happened to Ralph Fasanello in the past two years. He's gone from pumping gasoline at a Bronx filling station to international fame.

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DR. L. E. LAMB All Calories Are The Same

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I have an argument concerning calories. He claims one can eat even 600 calories in fat, butter, or sweet cream, and not get fat — a sick maybe, but not fat. I disagree very much.

He is five feet six, weighs 210 pounds and is 67. He is trying to lose weight and says it doesn't matter what one eats as long as he doesn't overeat his 3,000 calories a day. I disagree again.

Some days he doesn't eat at all, drinks coffee all day, cut his appetite he says but this is wrong also. It's bed for his nervous system. He's very irritable when he drinks all that coffee. Who is right?

DEAR READER — I don't think he is going to lose much weight on a 3,000 calorie regimen. It's the quality of what food he eats, unless you say, it makes him sick. He will probably need to cut down well below that level unless he is far more active physically than I would guess him to be.

The important thing in losing weight is not the calories you eat (whether it is fat, carbohydrate or protein), and how many calories your body uses.

Many leg cramps are not related to any real disease or problem the doctor can define. If you keep the legs warm it will help a lot in preventing the cramps. Many of my readers have reported success by wearing good, warm socks to bed. If you have cramps in the summer months wear them to bed also. A warm blanket or any means used to keep those legs and legs warm at night seems to work wonders. But, if you keep the legs warm or keeping them warm doesn't help, then I really think you should have an examination to be sure you don't have a problem. Try your calculation to your legs.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what to do about leg cramps. Sometimes at night a cramp occurs in the calf of my left leg. Nothing relieves it but to get out of bed and walk around.

DEAR READER — It is best to prevent them and to do that it is helpful to know what is causing them. Some of them are from poor circulation to the legs. If the problem of circulation is bad enough then in selected cases surgery is indicated. A detour around a blocked artery can improve the situation remarkably.

The increase for a veteran with a wife would be from \$281 to \$321 a month and for a veteran with a wife and child from \$298 to \$366 a month. In addition, benefits for each dependent over the age of 12 were increased from \$18 to \$23.

THE LEADER OF THE HOUSE confers, Rep. Lin E. Teague, D-Texas.

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Vietnam Veterans Benefits Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam-era veterans would get \$200 a month now receiving \$270 a month.

The compromise bill would cost \$1.48 billion. Annual features are a loan program of \$600 per veteran and an extension of the GI Bill under-graduates can get benefits from 36 to 40 months.

THE LEADER OF THE HOUSE confers, Rep. Lin E. Teague, D-Texas.

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Legal Notice

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WANT AD

IF You are looking for a look to Classified first! And Save... Save... Save!

WANT AD. Seminole 322-2611. Winter Park, Orlando 831-9993. Ask For Want Ads.

WANT AD. Department Hours. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

WANT AD. 1 thru 5 times ... 40c a line. 6 thru 25 times ... 30c a line. 26 times ... 25c a line. (\$2.00 MINIMUM CHARGE) 3 Lines Minimum.

WANT AD. Announcements. 1-Card of Thanks. 2-In Memoriam. 3-Ceremonies. 4-Personals. 5-Lost and Found. 6-Child Care. 7-Motels - Hotels. 8-Eating Places. 9-Good Things to Eat. 10-Do It Yourself. 11-Instructions.

WANT AD. Travel & Recreation. 13-Travel Agencies. 14-Camping-Resorts. 15-Action Sports. 16-Employment.

WANT AD. Help Wanted. 18-Help Wanted. 19-Situations Wanted. Financial. 24-Business Opportunities. 25-Insurance. 27-Investment Opportunities.

WANT AD. Rentals. 29-Rooms for Rent. 30-Apartments Rent. 31-Apartments Rent. 32-Houses Rent. 33-Houses Rent. 34-Mobile Home. 35-Mobile Home. For Rent.

WANT AD. PERSONALS. 4-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 5-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 6-FACED WITH DRINKING PROBLEM. 7-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 8-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 9-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 10-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 11-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 12-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 13-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 14-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 15-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 16-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 17-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 18-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 19-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 20-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 21-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 22-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 23-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 24-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 25-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 26-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 27-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 28-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 29-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 30-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 31-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 32-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 33-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 34-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 35-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 36-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 37-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 38-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 39-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 40-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 41-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 42-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 43-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 44-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 45-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 46-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 47-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 48-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 49-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 50-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 51-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 52-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 53-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 54-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 55-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 56-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 57-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 58-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 59-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 60-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 61-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 62-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 63-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 64-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 65-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 66-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 67-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 68-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 69-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 70-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 71-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 72-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 73-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 74-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 75-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 76-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 77-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 78-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 79-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 80-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 81-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 82-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 83-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 84-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 85-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 86-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 87-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 88-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 89-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 90-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 91-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 92-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 93-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 94-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 95-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 96-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 97-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 98-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 99-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 100-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 101-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 102-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 103-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 104-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 105-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 106-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 107-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 108-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 109-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 110-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 111-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 112-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 113-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 114-ARE YOU PROBLEMED? 115-ARE YOU PROBLEMED?

