

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 241—Thursday, May 29, 1975 Sanford, FL 32771—Price 10 Cents

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Group Views Headwaters By Plane

St. Johns Is In Pathetic Condition, FOSJ Chief Says

The danger to the river was first brought to light by a report prepared by David Cox, biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission after nearly a year's study of the headwaters and river marshes.

The report revealed the diversion and loss of over 200 million gallons of water daily which should be coming through the natural channels of the river. Instead, it is being diverted by canals and dikes to flow southward into Turkey Creek and the Sebastian River and then into the Indian River. The excess of fresh water pouring into the salt water

"So many canals have been created, the entire marshland looks like city lots and the (St. Johns) river is only a bare trickle."

—Spokesman for Friends of St. Johns

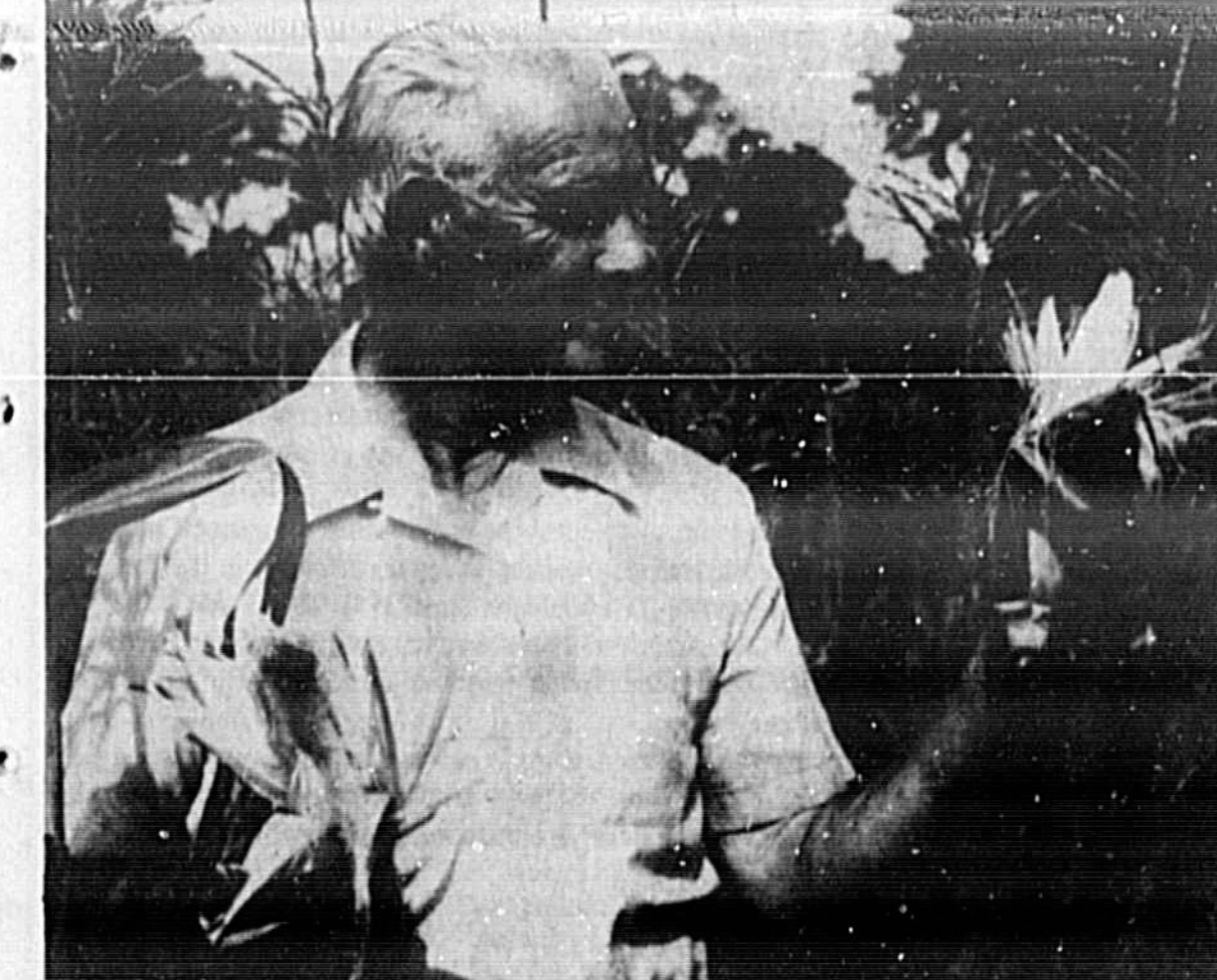
The local group making the trip Tuesday reported they could see only canals and dry land. "So many canals have been created, the entire marshland looks like city lots and the (St. Johns) river is only a bare trickle," was the way one of the FOSJ members described his aerial view of the river basin.

The Channel 2 newsmen put on a 15-minute program Wednesday on depicting the loss of fisheries and the importance of the river to the economy of the state. They plan to return today to get close-up views from boats.

Since The Evening Herald first revealed the water diversion, sportsmen, commercial fishermen and conservationists have taken up the battle to have the river restored to its proper channel.

Heavy rains some two weeks ago helped relieve the low water situation temporarily, but as soon as the rains stopped, the water ran off immediately because the marshlands where the water is normally stored are gone.

The Fish Commission has adopted a resolution favoring the restoration of natural river channels and Cox, the biologist who made the study, has recommended ways to do this.



Sam Watson holds up ears of corn from his farm on west 46 in Sanford, Watson is harvesting the golden crop for the Zellwood Corn Festival. (Herald Staff Photo by Bill Vincent)

Little Effect On Camps Seen

Wekiva Bill Sails Along

The bill, the Aquatic Preserve Act, passed the House with little trouble and is not expected to have any problems in the Senate, said James Adair, Seminole County's director of pollution control.

The act, when first written, included only coastal areas in its designations, but was later amended to include the Wekiva and its tributaries.

Adair said that only a portion of the Stock Springs tributary, around the headwaters, is included in the designation.

The Wekiva River, over the past few months, has drawn attention of many state officials concerned over the more than 30 fish camps on islands in the winding river.

The fish-camp operators some of whom have lived on the river for more than 30 years, are trespassing on state property, the state says.

Officials with the Internal Improvement Trust Fund (ITF), the state Department of Natural Resources and pollution control officials have met with camp owners and instructed the camps be removed in order to preserve the natural condition of the river.

The IFI, however, has been lenient with forcing the eviction of the camps and according to Adair none of the camps have been torn down. The camp owners are "stalling," he said.

The idea behind removing the camps is to have the river receive a "wild and scenic" designation which would make the river a state regulated area.

Adair said while the Preserve Act would not affect the fish camps, it would give the state more "teeth" to enforce conservation practices.

He said the act would bypass the fish camps because the camps are above the mean high water line and the act pertains primarily to areas below the mean high water line.

Defendant Fails To Appear In Court

Sims Challenges Justice Department Rosenwald Probe

Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hosemann Jr. has ordered a bench warrant issued for the arrest of an Orlando man who failed to appear yesterday for trial.

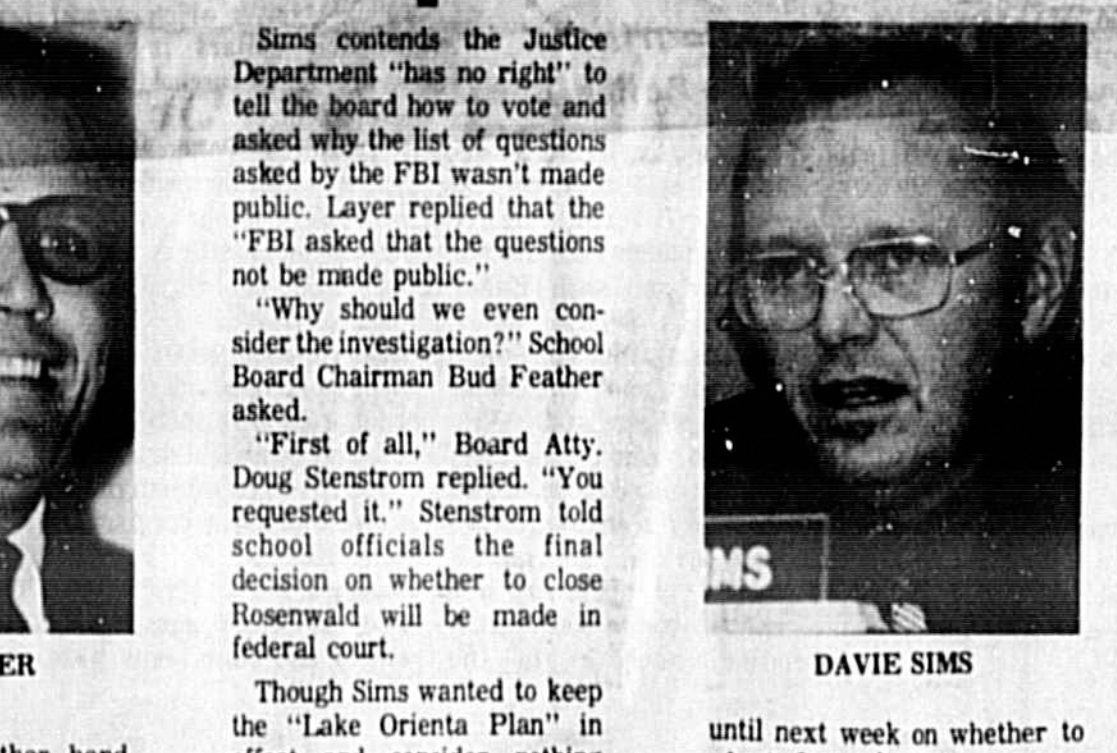
Alfonso Allen, 21, had been docketed for trial this week before Hosemann on a grand larceny charge involving the theft of a television.

In other actions yesterday in circuit court:

—The trial of Gary Stephen Giddell, 22, of Orlando, on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), was continued until the week of June 20.

—Assistant State Atty. James Figgatt dropped a possession of controlled substance charge against Paul David Boyce, 20, of Griffith, Ind.

—Figgatt also dropped charges of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property and possession of a controlled substance against Robert Russell Drock, 18, 220 W. 19th St., Sanford.



BUD LAYER

"I question comments made by the administration," Sims said. "And if this board has been misrepresented, how good in effect is the decision?"

Though justice officials have yet to come through with a written ruling, School Supt. Bud Layer was told by telephone last week that the board's decision to close Rosenwald was okay, but Layer was advised not to bus Rosenwald students past three other schools en route to Casselberry.

So, Layer and school officials, on instructions from the board, went back to the drawing board for new zoning recommendations. Those recommendations were presented at last night's board meeting.

They ask that 130 blacks intended for Casselberry be shifted back to Lake Orienta. Other blacks intended for Casselberry also are shifted to schools closer to Rosenwald.

Sims lambasted school administrators for informing justice officials that Layer's plan furthered desegregation—more so than the School Board adopted "Lake Orienta Plan" which buses all blacks to Casselberry.

Sims was also informed because the board had no input to the decision made by justice. In fact, Sims said, the FBI failed even to interview the board.

Then Sims, who lives in the Lake Orienta area, suggested that the board stick to the "Lake Orienta Plan" because of the lack of a formal ruling from Washington and because the board was allowed no input into that decision.

Layer, on the other hand, says all information given FBI agents was "factual" information requested by investigators. As to Sims' charges that the board wasn't allowed to talk to investigators, Layer says FBI agents interviewed whomever they thought "essential" and that it wasn't up to the school superintendent to recommend persons for interview.

"Though Sims wanted to keep the 'Lake Orienta Plan' in effect and consider nothing else, Board Member E. C. Harper Jr. reminded board members that the board on Monday ordered Layer to come up with additional recommendations.

Harper said the board could abide by the ruling from Washington or "wait to be sued by the U.S. Government," Harper felt or the board agreed to put off a final decision until next week on whether to adopt Layer's new recommendations or stick to the board's old vote.

By then, Layer hopes to have the Justice Department ruling in writing. Officials have promised to dictate the final ruling by phone to Layer sometime towards the end of this week.

Not only is the board eager to see the ruling, but Rosenwald leaders await written confirmation before making their next move.

Two spokesmen for Rosenwald parents, Herbert Feider and James Gadsden, said last night's verbal sparring meant nothing to them because the only item of importance to them is whether Rosenwald closes — or doesn't.

"We requested the investigation, but they (Justice officials) haven't notified us at all," Feider said. He also said the request was for a ruling on whether or not closing Rosenwald is in violation of a 1970 desegregation order—and nothing else.

"As far as I'm concerned, no decision has been made," Gadsden said, referring to the fact that he has yet to see anything in writing from Washington.

All this while justice already has told Layer the board was wrong in busing students past schools closer to Rosenwald. Some board members evidently don't like being told they're wrong, especially when justice officials told Layer, he was right.

INSIDE TODAY

Longwood Man Jailed

Mental Health Facility To Open Soon

Seeks County Action Quickly

Lake Mary Okays Wilco Agreement

Cowley Happy As Calendar Adopted

A 21-year-old Longwood man has been jailed in connection with a burglary that was reported in progress last night. Bob Lloyd gives the details, along with other action reports, on Page 2A.

Seminole County's new mental health facility is set for its opening, which could be in as little as two weeks time. All that remains to be done is to have a contractual agreement drawn up and okayed by the County Commission. Mickey Lochridge tells the story on Page 2A.

The company's \$3 million light of current economic construction of the water and sewer utility in recent years. Baker said when plans were made last week, the utility the best quality dirtaken on the utility, a large possible looks stupid now in area now in the western section of Lake Mary, was a part of its service area.

"Everything we did—all our financing—was predicated on the status quo," Baker said, noting after construction Lake Mary included part of their service area within the city limits in its incorporation. He said Lake Mary's action placed the utilities under control of two governmental bodies—the city and the county.

Councilman Harry Terry said the utility was included in the city boundaries originally, but was deleted at Baker's request.

The agreement, approved by Council last night, includes in the area Wilco to serve the Scott Electronic plant, the Interstate Commerce Center, and all parcels lying south of the southernmost boundary line and south of the northernmost boundary line and west of the westernmost boundary line.

Other features of the agreement are:

—The county would guarantee no difference in rates between city and county territory.

—To give the city as well as the county the option of purchasing the utility, with the purchaser having the right to serve all the utility's areas.

—A term of 20 years with annual renewals thereafter.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high was 91, overnight low 67. Rainfall .81 inches. Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs mostly in the low 90s. Lows in the low 70s. Winds variable mostly southerly 10 mph or less. Rain probability 20 percent through tomorrow.

Complete details and tides may be found on page 5.

After approving the agreement, amended to some extent to satisfy all members of the board, Mayor Walter Sorenson said he will ask county commissioners to act on the measure as quickly as possible.

During a workshop prior to the meeting, Bill Baker of Wilco Utilities, a subsidiary of Florida Land Co., issued a plea to city and county officials not to take any action to place the utility "in a more horrible position" than it already is.

Outlining a brief history of

County School Board.

SEA had wanted school to begin prior to Labor Day. This would allow teachers to begin summer vacations earlier than June 16.

But Cowley said the entire community must be considered before a calendar is adopted.

He told board members last night that input had been gathered from all sources, including the SEA.

Cowley was especially pleased that Christmas vacation has been upped from seven to 10 days.

Just overall, Cowley was pleased.

NATION IN BRIEF

Paralyzed Coach To Try English Channel Swim

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — An elementary school coach, paralyzed from the waist down in an automobile accident, says he will try to swim the English Channel in August. The 42-year-old coach, who has been swimming for 20 years, says he will try to swim the English Channel in August. The 42-year-old coach, who has been swimming for 20 years, says he will try to swim the English Channel in August.

Solzhenitsyn Talks Politics

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist expelled from the Soviet Union last year, talked politics in this former Russian colony.

However, the author of "The Gulag Archipelago," a chronicle of Soviet concentration camps, politely but emphatically told those attending a small private party that his political remarks were not to be reported.

Most of his conversation was political, he veered away from small talk and questions about his family. Solzhenitsyn, 56, and his wife, Natalya Svetlova, now live in Switzerland. They arrived in Alaska on Tuesday, their first time in U.S. territory, for an announced visit after touring Canada.

Korff Quits Nixon Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rabbi Baruch Korff has resigned as Richard M. Nixon's chief legal fund raiser. "I must caution you not to read anything sinister into my decision to relinquish these responsibilities," Korff told a Wednesday news conference, fighting tears and expressing his continued commitment to the former president. "I am not stepping down in my friendship for him."

He cited personal reasons for his resignation as chairman of trustees of the President Nixon Justice Fund and as president of the United States Citizens' Congress.

Michael Draws Conviction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Dean Michael, who posed as a female car promoter, has been convicted on a 14-year-old bull-jumping charge in a counterfeiting case. Michael, who wore a blue-and-white pants suit and a pink sweater in court when the jury reached the verdict Wednesday, will be sentenced on June 18. He could get up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Michael, 41, used the name Elizabeth Carnichael for eight years during which time he promoted a three-wheeled vehicle he claimed would get 70 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Bram Towers Seeks Damages

The owners of Bram Towers, downtown Sanford 13-story high-rise apartment building for the elderly, have filed a damage suit in circuit court against a contractor and manufacturer seeking damages for alleged defects in the building's air conditioning system.

Cooperating Parishes Inc., in the suit assigned to Circuit Judge Volle Williams for a jury trial, alleges a contract with Wagner Construction Co. Inc. and Dunham-Bush Inc. was broken when air conditioning equipment manufactured by Dunham-Bush and installed by Wagner Construction proved defective.

The suit alleges the equipment, contracted for in May 1971, hasn't worked properly since its installation in the 126-apartment building on East First Street.

The lawsuit seeks in excess of \$2,500 damages from the defendants and states that elderly tenants don't have proper air conditioning and heating and thereby suffer, resulting in damage to the reputation of Cooperating Parishes Inc., a nonprofit corporation, as a suitable residential home for the elderly.

Miami Mayor Fears Flood Of Refugees

MIAMI (AP) — As social workers prepare to welcome more Vietnamese refugees to South Florida today, Miami Mayor Maurice Ferré warned that Dade County may get more refugees than its troubled economy can absorb.

Ferre, appointed by President Ford last week to a national committee to supervise refugee relocation, noted that Dade County's unemployment rate exceeds the national average.

"The President said any area with high unemployment wouldn't be overburdened with more Vietnamese refugees," he said Wednesday. "I don't think they should be brought here."

Dade County's unemployment rate in April was 11.1 percent, while the national rate was 8.9 percent.

Cecil Gaudin of the International Rescue Committee has said he expects that about 200 South Vietnamese will settle in the Miami area during the next few months.

Contract Agreement In The Offing

Mental Health Facility Ready To Open

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Doors to Seminole County's new mental health facility, next door to Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs, could be opened in two weeks, Seminole County Commissioner John Kimbrough said yesterday.

A contract agreement between non-profit Seminole County Mental Health, Inc., and Florida Hospital North is being tidied up, and

according to Kimbrough, is the final step before the \$500,000 facility can be put to use.

The facility is built next to the hospital on county-owned land and connected by a covered walkway.

The facility will provide county patients with treatment of in-patient care and education and provide use of the hospital's emergency room.

Dr. Werner A. Metz, of Altamonte Springs, head of Mental Health, Inc., will coordinate the

staff to run the facility and provide out-patient care.

Kimbrough, who has been pushing the contract, said he was tending by spokesmen at the hospital that the facility could be opened within one week from the time the contract is signed. The county funds the mental health organization.

"It's just a matter of mechanics," Kimbrough said.

The commissioner also complimented the

hospital staff as being "extremely efficient and morally conscious of their public obligation. Seminole County is extremely fortunate to have Florida Hospital North in the area."

Kimbrough also expressed satisfaction in the fact that the facility was built by the county, but will be run by a private organization.

"We have a government-built facility run by a private enterprise," Kimbrough said. "This is the best way to do things."



STUDENTS
TOUR JAIL

It was jail-tour-day for these youngsters recently as part of a group of 50 children from Woodlands Elementary school visited the Seminole County facility. Here Sgt. Beau Taylor joins Sgt. Elmer Avenal in showing teacher Mrs. Werner and student Tracy Rahl, Cindy White, Tom Meyer and Dan Trivison the building cells at the jail. The students toured the jail as part of a field trip. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Pet Mouse Bites Seven

Longwood Man Held In Burglary Probe

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Police early today jailed a 21-year-old Longwood man on \$10,500 bond after officers responded to a report of a burglary in progress.

Robert Lee Simons, 21, 214 14th St., Longwood, was held in county jail in lieu of bond on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest with violence.

Patrolman Gilbert Hughson reported officers responded to a report that a burglary was in progress at Phelps Nursery on SR-434 about 1 a.m. to discover that the Red Cottage Restaurant next door had been entered and vending machines burglarized.

Hughson said when he and patrolman Terry Baker arrested Simons at the scene a scuffle ensued with Baker being struck several times. Winter Springs Sgt. B. Smart assisted Longwood officers at the scene, officers said.

Hughson said a second suspect is believed to have fled the burglary scene on foot as officers arrived. He said a quantity of change and cigarettes were taken from vending machines in the

restaurant. Seminole sheriff's investigators today were checking burglaries of homes at Geneva and Trilby Bend, west of Lake Mary, in which several thousand dollars in guns, jewelry and household items were taken.

Deputy J. M. Patton reported the Keith Johnson residence on Scott Road, Geneva, was apparently entered by a window and yeggs hauled off items valued at \$1,500. Included in the items reported taken were a chain saw, outboard motor, a pistol, rifle and shotgun, \$75 cash and household items.

Detective Sgt. William Hogan is investigating a burglary at the William B. Doherty residence, 29 Post Road, Trilby Bend, in which guns, cash, jewelry and other items were

reported taken. Value of the items was not immediately determined but officers estimated the value at \$2,000. Deputy Frank Johnson Jr. reported the residence was entered by forcing a garage door.

Martha D. Holstein, of 300 Lake Boulevard, Loch Arbor, Orlando, Dr., both Sanford, reported a \$400 riding lawn mower missing from her yard, according to a report filed by deputy J. P. Bennett.

Deputy Robert A. Alexander reported a dead mouse was turned over to county animal control officers last night. Alexander said Harriet Van Meter, of Valley Forge Apartments, Altamonte Springs, reported her pet mouse had bitten seven persons within a week before it died.

Lake Mary police and sheriff's deputy J. F. Bennett arrested two Sanford men on Grand Bend Ave. at the public beach last night on misdemeanor possession of marijuana charges.

Edward Allen Sullivan, 23, 306 E. Crystal Drive, and Wayne Kent Duffron, 22, 3202 Orlando Dr., both Sanford, posted \$500 bond each and were released from county jail.

Sanford police patrolman John Moore arrested Regina Bailey, 26, 11215 W. 10th St., Sanford, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident with injuries. Ms. Bailey was being held today in county jail on \$5,000 bond.

Sanford police today were investigating a robbery and an assault on an elderly man. Patrolman Lewis Coombs reported Andrew Miller, 46, of

1010 1/2 W. 12th St., told officers he was standing on the sidewalk at 1022 W. 12th St. about 10 p.m. last night counting his money when an unidentified man grabbed the \$15 and ran west on 12th St.

George Fred McReid, 64, was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room for back and hand injuries, police said, after he was attacked by two unidentified men as he walked along Palmetto Ave. at Fifth Street about 11:30 p.m.

McReid told officers he was struck with the sidewalk and knocked with his assailants. Patrolman J. J. Seabolt reported nearby residents responded to McBride's yells for help and scared off the assailants.

Group Formed With Sights Set On Aiding Viets

Leonard Kawamanaka has been elected president of a new organization which has been formed to help refugees from Vietnam.

The organization has adopted the name "American-Vietnamese Will-Help-You-Committee" and has its headquarters at 700 Backwood Dr., Orlando.

Vice President of the organization is Nguyen Thi Dinh.

Seminole County's chief contact with the committee is Charlotte Upton, chairman of Chapter 1, while Suni Woodlot serves as Ms. Upton's assistant.

Immediate plans for the committee call for the enrolling of more sponsors for the refugees and to collect foodstuffs and other household items they will need to set up housekeeping in this country.

To learn more about the organization, the general public is invited to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Sunbank Building, 444 East Michigan Street in Orlando.

"The American-Vietnamese organization wants to create a base where the Vietnamese can come for help as counsel wherever they may need it in the future," Kawamanaka said. "We would like members of some of the social agencies to join us," he said, "as we plan to see that the refugees become self-sufficient and never a burden to any agency."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Officers To Testify In Winewood Probe

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee says he doubts that testimony from Winewood Corp. officials will change his mind about favoring a criminal investigation of the firm's links with an aide to Gov. Reubin Askew.

But, bowing to pressure from Askew and House Minority Leader, Rep. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, agreed Wednesday to give Winewood officers a chance today to counter previous testimony taken by his appropriations subcommittee.

The panel is looking into the financial relationship between officials of the firm and Chester Blakemore, Askew's chief cabinet aide.

Dixon said there is sufficient reason for a "grand jury or some other appropriate commission or select committee to look at the evidence."

Man Draws 150-Year Term

MIAMI (AP) — In what he called an attempt to protect society, a circuit judge has sentenced a driver to 150 years in prison for the near-fatal beating of a British tourist in a Miami bus station.

Although attorneys for Glenn Battle, 22, of Detroit cited medical testimony that he was psychotic and urged that he be committed to a mental hospital, Circuit Judge Arden Seigendorf headed an investigator's call for harsh sentence.

"My primary duty is to protect society, and then comes the rehabilitation of Mr. Battle," Seigendorf said. "...the court considers Mr. Battle a dangerous individual."

He said conditions of a possible future parole for Battle would be up to the state's parole and probation board.

Jobs To Be Covered

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Insurance companies have agreed to extend group hospitalization insurance to workers laid off because of the recession, says Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley.

As soon as an employer accepts such a plan, benefits will be extended for a minimum of three months for workers temporarily separated from their jobs, O'Malley said Wednesday.

Employers also may acquire the three-month coverage for workers laid off since Jan. 1, he said.

If a worker is still idle after the three months, during which the employer would pay the premium, he may be able to convert the policy and begin paying the cost, O'Malley said.

Tallahassee Tally

By The Associated Press
Wednesday, May 28, 1975

The Senate

Bills passed:

Coastal setback — Exempts from coastal construction setback line restrictions repairs or maintenance to existing structures within existing foundations. HB110. To House with amendments.

Juveniles — Provides that cases involving unlicensed juveniles charged with non-criminal traffic offenses be handled by juvenile court. SB131. Peterson. To House.

Smoking — Removes the Supreme Court from disciplinary proceedings against its own members. HJR1709. To secretary of state for placing on ballot next year.

Hospitals — Requires hospitals that provide emergency services to provide same treatment to victims of sexual battery as that provided to other emergency cases. CS-SB125. Wilson and Renick. To House.

Liquor — Allows restaurants to sell liquor for two hours after their kitchens close. HB1799. To House with amendments.

Property rights — Creates a 16-member property rights study commission to continue research on property rights as related to environmental and land use regulations. SB382. Lewis, Henderson and Vogt. To House.

Juveniles — Empowers court to require juvenile delinquents to repay their victims. SB380. Don Childers, Mackay and Jon Thomas. To House.

Juveniles — Authorizes courts to require partners take part in rehabilitation of juveniles. "Storia," Carl Childers, Mackay and Jon Thomas. To House.

License plates — Extends from three to five years the period for which reflectorized license plates are valid. SB115. Stolenzburg. To House.

License plates — Allows refund if owner trades vehicle for one of lesser weight or size. CS-SB42. Stolenzburg. To House.

Big Cypress — Insures equal investment of federal and state funding in acquiring land for the Big Cypress preserve in southwest Florida. SB486. Graham. To House.

Hospital bills — Requires hospitals and nursing homes to itemize bills in layman's language. SB556. Gordon. To House.

Printing — Requires state agencies distributing printed material to purge their mailing lists annually. SB878. Firestone. To House.

Gurney Trial Continues

Secretary Says She Overheard Calls

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A secretary to former Sen. Edward Gurney's chief aide says she overheard numerous conversations about housing problems between her boss and Florida builders who later claimed they made payoffs for federal housing favors.

Arne Ringling Pierce testified Wednesday that her desk was next to that of James Groot in Gurney's Washington office and that she could hear Groot's telephone conversations. Often,

she said, she answered his calls. Mrs. Pierce was to return to the stand under cross examination today in the bribery conspiracy trial of Gurney, Groot, Gurney aide Joseph Bastien, plus former federal housing officers K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Kooz.

The five are charged with conspiracy to build an illegal apartment building in Tampa, by promising Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Pierce, now a first-grade teacher in Misoula, Mont., mentioned the names of several Florida builders she said called Groot about problems with FHA or HUD projects.

Earlier in the trial, some of these builders testified that they raised payoffs for Gurney fund raiser Larry Williams for project assistance.

Often after Groot spoke with Williams, she said, Groot would contact a HUD office in either Washington or Florida.

And three or four times, Groot gave her large amounts of cash — ranging from \$700 to \$1,000 — to buy money orders for Gurney field offices in Florida, she said.

Mrs. Pierce said she didn't know where the money came from. In earlier testimony, Williams said he had raised about \$400,000 in builder shakedowns and sent lump sums of cash to

Groot to pay field office expenses. Groot asked him in August 1973 to have Williams voluntarily go to the FBI and lie about a payoff. Rumberger said he refused.

March Miller, a former HUD official in Washington, contradicted testimony given earlier by Forrest Howell, former HUD director in Florida, who claimed he went to Gurney in 1971 and warned him about a Williams' shakedown attempt.

Thom Rumberger, Williams' Orlando attorney, testified that he never spoke with Gurney; but rather with Groot.

Instead of impeaching him, but Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto and a lawyer, contended that the House has no authority to dodge impeachment by voting censure.

Censure is in effect, a slap on the wrist that says legislators do not approve of the way an official acted, but do not disapprove strongly enough to punish him.

The House established a censure precedent in 1972, when it voted that route instead of voting an article of impeachment against former Lt. Gov. Tom Adams.

There was talk of censuring O'Malley in the Democratic primary.

With a Republican warning it would allow liberals to take over the Democratic party, the Senate has delayed consideration of a change in the allocation of political convention delegates elected in the next presidential primary.

The bill (HR1994) was taken off the Senate's noncontroversial calendar after debate broke out twice Wednesday.

The House-passed bill would allow the Democratic party to allocate national convention delegate seats to candidates who receive at least 15 per cent of the primary vote.

The bill provides that delegates who would have gone to candidates with less than 15 per cent of the vote be proportioned out to candidates with more than 15 per cent.

Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Venice, said the bill tells the Democratic National Committee that it can write Florida's election laws.

And the law would not give all of the votes in a congressional district to a candidate such as Alabama Gov. George Wallace who could get 60 per cent of the vote, he said.

"The liberals are going to take over the Democratic party," he told Senate Democrats.

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O'Malley Censure Impossible: Lawyer

"The one vote I would take back since I've been a legislator is for censure of Tom Adams," —Rep. Haben

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — "There is no constitutional way" the House could censure rather than impeach Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley, says a member of the select committee that voted 11 articles of impeachment against him.

The committee approved the final form of the 11 articles in a resolution (HJR234) Wednesday, listing the charges against O'Malley. The House will consider the articles of impeachment Monday.

There was talk of censuring O'Malley in the Democratic primary.

Instead of impeaching him, but Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto and a lawyer, contended that the House has no authority to dodge impeachment by voting censure.

Censure is in effect, a slap on the wrist that says legislators do not approve of the way an official acted, but do not disapprove strongly enough to punish him.

The House established a censure precedent in 1972, when it voted that route instead of voting an article of impeachment against former Lt. Gov. Tom Adams.

There was talk of censuring O'Malley in the Democratic primary.

With a Republican warning it would allow liberals to take over the Democratic party, the Senate has delayed consideration of a change in the allocation of political convention delegates elected in the next presidential primary.

The bill (HR1994) was taken off the Senate's noncontroversial calendar after debate broke out twice Wednesday.

The House-passed bill would allow the Democratic party to allocate national convention delegate seats to candidates who receive at least 15 per cent of the primary vote.

The bill provides that delegates who would have gone to candidates with less than 15 per cent of the vote be proportioned out to candidates with more than 15 per cent.

Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Venice, said the bill tells the Democratic National Committee that it can write Florida's election laws.

And the law would not give all of the votes in a congressional district to a candidate such as Alabama Gov. George Wallace who could get 60 per cent of the vote, he said.

"The liberals are going to take over the Democratic party," he told Senate Democrats.

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Our diamond solitaires reflect value and beauty.
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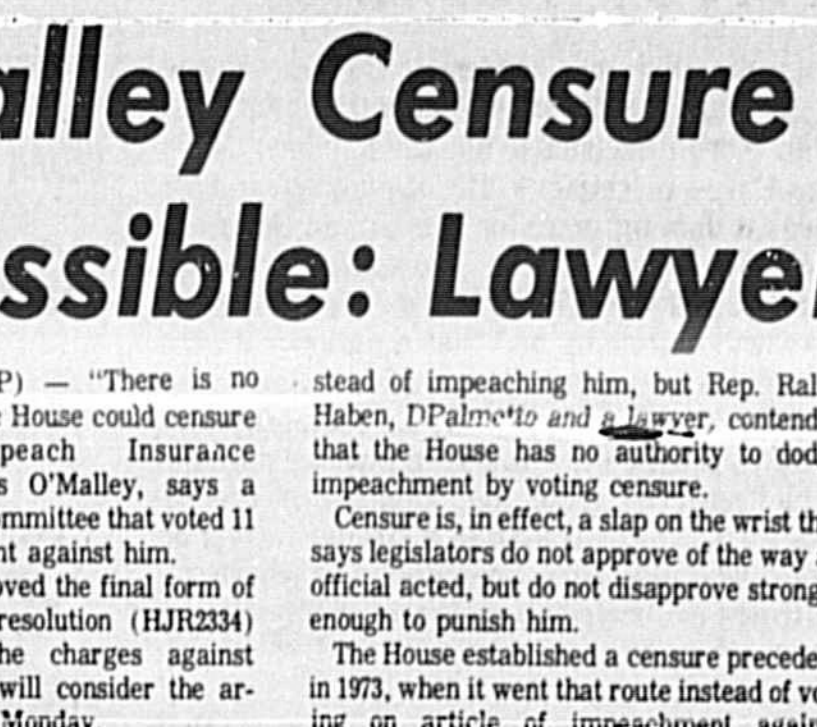
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WAYNE D. DUHIE, Publisher
WILLIAM D. COYNE, Managing Editor
ROBERT C. MARKEE, Advertising Director

World Respect Revived For U.S.

From members of Congress to the man on the street, there is almost universal agreement that President Ford's decision to use the Marines, Navy and Air Force to retrieve the Mayaguez and its crew was a shining hour for the United States of America.

Also, it has surely pointed out to Congress that the President of the United States, as commander-in-chief of our armed forces, must be free to act quickly and decisively when American lives are in jeopardy because of a hostile act by a foreign government.

The extent of American casualties in the rescue operation is still not clear. It should be clear enough, however, that these losses are not to be added to our casualty toll from the Vietnam war nor subject to any of the old debates over that issue.

The Cambodian Khmer Rouge, and any other government inclined toward international banditry on the high seas, has now seen that the United States is not a paper tiger when its citizens and their right to engage in peaceful international commerce are challenged.

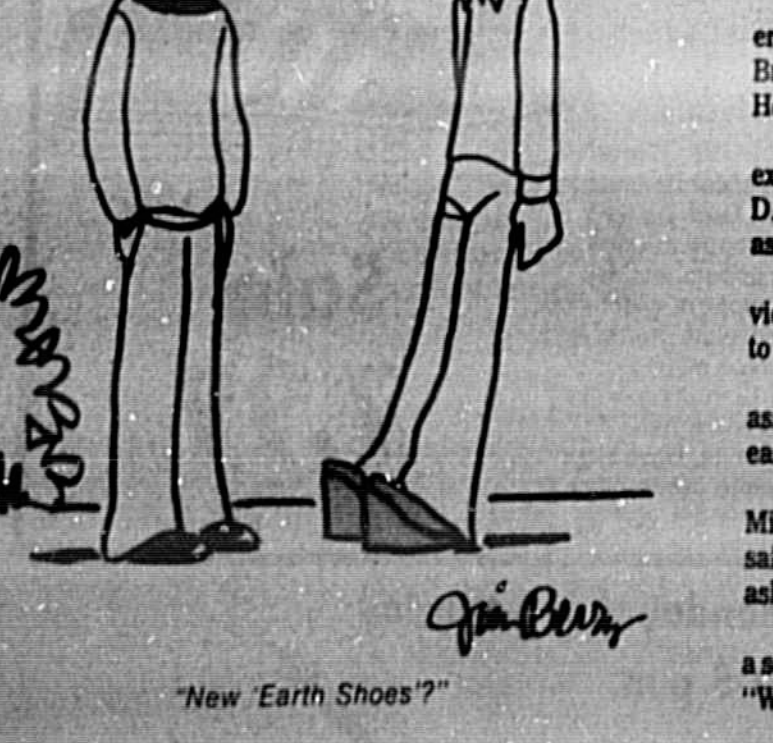
Way With Words

Add to the disappointments of détente that the Russians are as determined as ever to insult their old allies of World War II. The 30th anniversary of the German surrender in 1945 has generated fresh gusts of falsehood from Soviet propagandists who cannot bring themselves to acknowledge what really happened in the conflict they call the "Great Patriotic War."

According to speeches made in the Soviet Union recently, it was the Russians who beat the Germans almost single-handedly and then scared the Japanese into surrender. The Americans, British and French provided some limited help on "secondary fronts" in the Pacific, North Africa and Western Europe.

The Nazi-Soviet pact which helped Adolf Hitler launch his war in Europe is brushed aside. Nothing is said of Joseph Stalin's urgent pleading with the Western allies to open a Western front that would take the pressure off his armies that had retreated deep into Russia. Facts can be unerring for a Soviet historian.

BERRY'S WORLD



New Earth Shoes

Around



The Clock

A shrimp and beer fest put on by the Seminole Education Association (SEA) certainly had a record number of high points.

Moods streamed upward as seven teachers, each of whom put in 20 years or more in the classroom, were honored for their efforts on behalf of the teaching profession.

Five of seven honorees were present and brought on stage at the Altamonte Civic Center, where they were asked how it felt to be retiring after all those years.

The answers: For the most part, teachers just said they were relieved. After all, after that many years in a classroom, they were lucky to be able to walk on the stage, period.

Those present included Mrs. Helen Bagley, a teacher at Cassberry; Mrs. Margaret Fulmer, teacher at Goldboro; Mrs. Novelle Driggers, a teacher at Oviedo; and Mrs. Catherine Martin, a teacher at Teague. Absent from the Saturday nite fest, but honored nevertheless, were Mrs. Louise

Gülin, a teacher at South Seminole and Mrs. Mary Robb, teacher at Lake Mary.

Without a doubt watching these dedicated professionals receive their just due was a rewarding experience, one of the highs of the meeting.

Listening to Gene Grooms, SEA's executive director, sing to the teachers brought moans from some audience members, but signs of appreciation from others. Guess it just depends on one's conception of beauty. As they say, it's in the eyes of the beholder.

Another high was the record number of persons who turned out for the occasion. So many, in fact, that SEA's Bill More kept trudging back and forth to the store to buy more shrimp and beer — 100 pounds of shrimp and two additional kegs of beer were necessary to feed the overflow crowd.

Among that crowd — estimated at 400-500 — were all five School Board members. Whether you feel that is a high or low depends, I think, on whether you're on the top or bottom end of one of their decisions.

At any rate there they were: Chairman Bud Feather, E.C. Harper Jr., Allan Keith, Pat Telson, and leaning against the wall, a grinning Dave Sims.

Grooms cracked the audience up when he announced there's Mr. Sims "on the wall." Sims laughed, too.

The audience gobbled up a horde of iced shrimp, washing the tasty little sea creatures down with goblets of tasty beer.

And all the while SEA's top man at the bargaining table, Steve Rosenthal, kept running around snapping pictures of those present at the fest.

The annual event got underway at 7:30 and lasted until about 11:30. Even those who failed to receive one of the door prizes went away with full stomachs and a feeling of time well spent.

—Ed Prickett

TOM TIEDE

Capital's Taxpayers Given Look

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—As far as constitutions go, Washington D.C.'s Walter Fauntroy is one of the most important members of the House of Representatives. He speaks for three quarters of a million people, more than any other congressman, who contribute almost \$1 billion annually to the federal treasury, also a superlative statistic in a nation where money is power.

Yet in terms of legislative influence, Fauntroy is rich. As a congressional power he ranks somewhere between the member from Guam and the night custodian. Fauntroy is not properly a Representative with a capital R, he is a delegate with a small d. Though he is the only official political emissary to Capitol Hill from the streets of the District, he mostly is an observer; the Constitution of the nation prevents Fauntroy from voting on, and his constituency from full participation in, the nation's business.

Quite naturally, the situation—"taxation without representation," as Fauntroy correctly calls it—has been a primary local exasperation since 1790, when Fletcher Christian commandeered the good ship Bounty on one of the world, and, on the other side, authorized the establishment of the American capital on the river Potomac.

At the time, Congress said nothing about preventing residents of the capital from participating in representative government, but by establishing it as the District of Columbia, and not a city in Maryland or Virginia, residents came trapped by that portion of the Constitution which permits only states to vote in Congress.

Interestingly, this ancient and silly violation of democratic principle seldom has been considered outside the immediate area. College instructors are forever publishing polls which indicate that large numbers of otherwise thoughtful Americans do not know the situation exists. Until 1971 the District was not so much as allowed a delegate in Congress, until last year the residents could not so much as vote for their own mayor or council (Congress ran the city), yet even as housewives have enlisted widespread aid and sympathy in their fight for civil rights, 722,000 Washington citizens have in the main suffered alone as inhabitants of the last U.S. colony.

The good news now is that, according to Fauntroy, the colonialists' suffering may be approaching an end. The debate has teamed with Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) to introduce legislation which would amend the Constitution and thereby, after 185 years, put Washington citizenship on the same level as other Americans. Fauntroy — Kennedy would allow locals to vote for two U.S. senators and two U.S. congressmen, giving them not only a voice but a loud howl in the legislative debate affecting their lives and pocketbooks.

JACK ANDERSON

Ford's Bipartisan Plea On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — President Ford made an impassioned appeal to congressional leaders the other day to return to a bipartisan foreign policy.

He called them into the Roosevelt Room next to his office, closed the doors and told them frankly: "The situation ain't good, fellows."

Then he added earnestly: "We face a harsh reality. The national interest requires closer working together between Congress and the President."

"We ought to stress the need for a whole new era of bipartisanship," echoed Rep. William Blount, R-Mich., the top Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Some people want to save money at the expense of defense," noted Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., the Democratic caucus chairman. He asked the President, "How do you deal with it?"

"Look at the broad spectrum and it's obvious," said the President, "that this is no time to knock hell out of our insurance policy."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tried to assess the impact of the U.S. setbacks in Southeast Asia upon the rest of the world.

"We can never prove the impact on the Midwest. We lost some edge there, I think," he said. "Japan's prime minister is coming over to ask questions."

DON OAKLEY

Jury Pick Technique On Trial

A new and, to many people, disturbing phenomenon affecting the American system of justice has emerged in recent years out of the civil rights and war protest movements.

This is the use of teams of psychologists and sociologists to assist defense attorneys in the pretrial screening of jurors, a technique credited with achieving a string of acquittals in celebrated cases — from the "Harrisburg Seven" to the "Camden 28" to the trials of Angela Davis, of Maurice Stans and John Mitchell and the Wounded Knee conspiracy defendants.

The technique has been honed to a fine art with the employment of computer-developed "community profiles" and out-of-court interviews of potential jurors as well as the in-court analysis of their demeanor during the selection process.

In the Angela Davis case, for example, handwriting experts were used to analyze the signatures of prospective jurors, and in the Wounded Knee trial, prospective jurors were assessed for their "deference to authority" by the way they answered "yes, sir" and "no, sir" to questions.

Writing in a recent issue of Trial magazine, published by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, sociologist Amintz Eiziani warns that this kind of "manipulation" of jurors not only threatens the jury system but the average defendant cannot afford such aid.

So far, he notes, the procedure has been used solely by defense attorneys. But what will happen if the state resorts to it? Could any but the most affluent Americans compete with the state once it begins to apply it to the prosecution?

"The net effect of the new technique, as is so often the case with new technology, will be to give a leg up to the wealthy or those who command a dedicated following," thinks Eiziani.

The fact is that in at least one case, "the state" has already availed itself of the new technique. An outfit called Conceptual Dynamics, Inc., of Antrim Heights, N.Y., was hired at Ohio taxpayer expense to help defense lawyers select a jury in the manslaughter trial last year of eight former Ohio national guardsmen charged in the Kent State shootings. The trial, however, ended in a directed acquittal.

By way of turnaround, some of the professionals involved in the Harrisburg and other trials are currently assisting attorneys for the parents of the slain and wounded students who are seeking civil damages from the same guardsmen and others, including Ohio Gov. John Rhodes and former Kent State president Robert I. White.

In an opposing article in the same issue of Trial, attorney Howard A. Moore Jr., a member of the Angela Davis defense team, counters that "social scientists are necessary, not to slant juries but to correct the prejudices which already exist."

U.S. District Judge John A. Reed ruled Wednesday that the suit by John C. Barrow, a real estate man in Nassau County, failed to charge any specific wrongdoing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 28, 1975 ADMISSIONS: Dan Williams Jr., Lake Monroe James Austin, Longwood James C. Mickey, Osteon Brenda Jordan, Oviedo Cecil N. Brooks, Plant City

BIRTHS: Sanford: Mr. & Mrs. Michael (Gilda) Seabaugh, a boy

DISCHARGES: Sanford: Lydia Ken Miller Howard H. Jones Etalio H. Griffith Gwendolyn M. Johnson

DEATHS: Sanford: Mrs. M. H. Harde & baby Carrie M. Barnes Cloria W. Hatcher Joseph J. Wiggins Owen J. McCarron, DeBarry Evelyn M. Perkins, DeBarry Bernice E. Minich, Deltona James D. Monti, Deltona Harold F. Kleindienst, Deltona Claribel Lopez, Deltona Ronald J. White, Orange City

CHAMPION

Shrimp and Beer Fest



One for Ford

RALPH NOVAK

Not About The Mayaguez

This is going to be a fable about a moose and a flea. It has nothing to do with the seizure of the American ship by the Cambodian government.

Once upon a time a moose was walking through the forest. He was — let's be honest — not the greatest moose of all time. He had his weaknesses. He liked, for instance, to jog poling his antlers in where they didn't really belong and once in a while he would put his hoof in his mouth and say something dumb. But by and large, in a world of imperfect mooses, he was not too terrible.

Well, this day when he was walking through the woods, the moose was in an especially rotten mood. He had wandered into a bog and gotten stuck. Then it had taken him forever to work his way out. And now he was walking along muttering to himself, cursing the scowling destiny that caused so much trouble for moosekind. He needed a new problem like he needed another hat rack joke about his antlers.

As so often happens, however, he chanced to find a tree where a flea was sitting. Now this flea was not the worst flea of all time, either. He liked to get his bites in but he was young and wanted to make a good impression, so he didn't mind being a nuisance. Unfortunately, however, he was on a hot streak and when he saw the moose plodding by under the branch he was sitting on, he couldn't resist. He zoomed down

and landed right on the moose's shoulder. "Chomp! Chomp!" the flea announced as he began to nibble.

"The moose twitched and then began to yodel, which is what mooses do when they're mad. "Yode-i-dee-dee-laya-tee, I'm going to get you, flea," he shouted. "I don't need this. I'm just a peaceful moose walking along minding my own business in the forest. Why don't you leave me alone?"

"Chomp! Chomp!" the flea yelled triumphantly. "Look, flea," the moose yodeled frustratedly, "what have you got to gain from this? You'll never be able to chew through my hide in a million years. What have you got to gain from gnawing away and wasting your time?"

"Chomp! Chomp!" the flea yelled triumphantly. "By this time all the gnawing had attracted a pretty big crowd in the forest. The bear was there and the lion and the rooster and the dragon and the elephant and a few others. It was not gnawing away any more but times were tough in the forest, too.

"I believe this may be the beginning of the moose theory," one spectator said. "If the flea drives the moose crazy, pretty soon it will be the lion and the rooster and then maybe the bear."

"I think the moose should hit the flea with a domino," someone else suggested.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has reported that the United States was able to remove about \$500 million worth of military equipment from South Vietnam during the final hours before its downfall. This included some "high-risk" equipment computers and planes. . . . U.S. District Judge John A. Reed ruled Wednesday that the suit by John C. Barrow, a real estate man in Nassau County, failed to charge any specific wrongdoing.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ford Meets Greek, Turkish Leaders in Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Ford meets today with the premiers of Greece and Turkey in an attempt to push them toward a Cyprus settlement. Ford's schedule on the first day of his European trip also included meetings with the premiers of Luxembourg, Denmark and Portugal, and attendance at the opening of the summit conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Housing Area Deserted

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Kilometer Six, the large American housing area on the outskirts of Vientiane, was deserted today except for Pathet Lao police patrolling the streets in an apparent effort to prevent looting.

Of the 1,000 Americans in Laos when the Communist Pathet Lao began taking control of the coalition government last month, only 93 remain, the Embassy said. They include 182 government employees and members of their families and 111 businessmen, journalists and other private citizens.

A few more employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development and their families were scheduled to leave today. But an Embassy spokesman said a final "cellar figure" for the Embassy staff was not available yet.

The last Americans moved out of Kilometer Six Wednesday. Since the evacuation of the area began last week, demonstrating students and the Pathet Lao police allowed those departing to take only one suitcase of belongings.

Many of the houses left vacant in the compound have been broken into and the contents carted away.

The AID headquarters compound in the heart of Vientiane, which was refortified to American control Wednesday after a week of student occupation and tense negotiations, was peaceful although Pathet Lao police remained inside in violation of an agreement signed Tuesday night.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman met with Foreign Ministry officials to discuss the presence of the police and the personal property of the departing Americans as being forced to leave behind.

Student On Shooting Spree

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — Michael Slobodian, a quiet 16-year-old who went on a shooting rampage in the halls of a Brampton high school Wednesday, apparently was bent on revenge against some of his teachers, police say.

Firing two rifles as he walked through the corridors, the youth killed John Slinger, a 17-year-old student, and Margaret E. Wright, 25, an art teacher, and wounded 13 students. Then he blew his own head off. A police spokesman said Slobodian left a note in his bedroom saying he "wanted to eliminate" Mrs. Wright and another teacher.

Prince Shaves Mustache

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles is shaving off his new mustache to comply with navy regulations. But when he gets back to sea this weekend, he plans to try again for a full complement of facial hair, officials at Buckingham Palace say.

Maoists Arrested in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — In a crackdown on left-wing extremists, Portugal's leftist military government has arrested a number of members of a small Maoist party in Lisbon and Coimbra, the military security force announced today. A communique accused the Movement for the Reorganization of the Party of the Proletariat, or MRPP, of "falsely revolutionary" activities and attitudes of "confrontation." The announcement said there was a threat to internal security.

Shevin Suit Is Dismissed

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A \$200,000 damage lawsuit filed by a member of the Angela Davis defense team, counters that "social scientists are necessary, not to slant juries but to correct the prejudices which already exist."

U.S. District Judge John A. Reed ruled Wednesday that the suit by John C. Barrow, a real estate man in Nassau County, failed to charge any specific wrongdoing.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high was 91, overnight low 67. Rainfall .81 inches. Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight change of thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the low 70s. Winds variable, mostly southerly 10 mph or less. Rain probability 20 per cent through Friday.

Extended Forecasts Saturday through Monday: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and evening showers and thunder storms. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s and lows from 60s north to 70s elsewhere.

Daytona Beach tides, highs 12:04 a.m., 12:32 p.m.; lows, 6:14 a.m., 6:19 p.m. Port Canaveral highs 12:05 p.m.; lows 6:04 a.m., 6:13 p.m.

Free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7 p.m. Flagship Bank, 200 W. First St.

MAY 3-31 Carport Sale sponsored by men of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, home of

Do You Know George Stuart Sells Duracell Batteries?

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George Stuart



TEAGUE HOLDS MATH PROJECT. Walter Meriwether, math teacher at Teague Middle School, joins student Pat Green in examining a scale replica of a Zellowood Corn Farm during the seventh grade's math project at Teague Middle School this week.

Great Debate Finally Ends Mailing Letter Still Costs 10¢

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months of argument are in prospect over the recommendation that the cost of mailing a letter should be 8¢ cents per ounce instead of 10¢ cents and that rates should be higher for newspapers, magazines, circulars, catalogs and packages.

Meanwhile, the 10-cent first-class rate that was implemented in March 1974 on a temporary basis will remain in effect.

The 8¢-cent rate for first-class and higher rates in other classes were recommended Wednesday by Administrative Law Judge Seymour Wener, who presided over extensive hearings that explored what it costs to handle the mail.

His recommendations may be overturned, but his finding that it costs less than 10 cents per ounce to handle a letter — and that first-class mail thus subsidizes other classes — will intensify long-standing debate over postal costs.

Those who argue for lower first-class rates agree with him. Large mailers and others likely to oppose his recommendation that rates for other classes be higher argue that the postal service's expenses are calculated in a way that makes it difficult to determine the real costs of first-class mail.

The Postal Rate Commission, set up by Congress to review postal rates in much the same way that public service commissions regulate utilities, contends that to decide fair rates for each class under the Postal Service changes its cost system.

The Postal Rate Commission estimates that it will be about two months before it decides whether to change Wener's recommendations.

Even after the present case is resolved, the "final" rate might not be longer than 100 days.

The Postal Service has already announced plans to file a new rate proposal, and any portion of a new rate that does not exceed one-third of the present rate can be implemented on a temporary basis 100 days after the new filing.

The distinction is now to be come out, however, as the result of a Postal Service plan to merge air mail and first-class mail. Postal officials estimate that this will enable them to save the extra costs of air mail and provide as first-class mail promised for air mail.

Machine Gun Ties With Hot Dog

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The picnic was a real blast. Ranking right up there with the hot dogs was a .50-caliber machine gun for the 800 youngsters to play with.

"I asked the Marine Corps Reserve for a display. They thought maybe the kids could shoot the machine gun ... the Marines asked me and I said 'sure,'" said Yakima police officer Mike Amos.

Gunnery Sgt. Richard Cecil said that during the picnic, sponsored by the Jaycees and the Yakima Police Department, the fifth and sixth grade Yakima Valley School Patrol children fired 3,000 rounds of blank ammunition.

Cecil, who supervised the shooting, said, "I thought it might be a good idea. They shot blanks, which, of course, are harmless."

Jaycee event co-chairman Doug Lemon said he thought the police were arranging a little bit of entertainment. "It kind of surprised me," he said of the demonstration.

After the picnic, the children were treated to a movie, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight."

"If we could have gotten a but to get the children out of there, we would have done it," said one teacher, who was unhappy with the film. But the buses had already left.

"There were a lot of four-letter words and people going to bed together," she said. "There was funny parts to it, but it wasn't what I would want a child that age to see, and I felt very guilty about taking those children in there."

Of the machine gun demonstration, she said: "Oh, they enjoyed all of that. They were just thrilled. The kids were all out in front (of the tank) pretending they had been shot."

Everybody Wants In Game As Democrats Eye Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four potential Democratic presidential candidates say that party leaders are unhappy with the current field and are seeking additional entrants in the 1976 presidential race.

At the same time, some of these Democrats are actively proclaiming a rekindled interest in their own potential candidacies. Others are quite willing to acknowledge such interest themselves.

Such interest by party leaders reportedly is being shown in former Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and in Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, among others.

Humphrey said Wednesday at his home in Waverly, Minn., that he's getting "an ever-increasing amount of pressure" to seek the nomination and added, "There's an awful lot of this kind of talk and it's kind of difficult to resist, to be honest about it."

Shriver said in Washington that in the last month "a considerable number of reasonably astute political figures, people of significant influence and power" have expressed interest in a possible Shriver candidacy.

Spokesmen for Bayh and Muskie said they too were receiving expressions of increased interest in the last month.

"I think the approaches that are being made to a number of people are quite understandable given the astute political figures, people of significant influence and power" have expressed interest in a possible Shriver candidacy.

"In some cases I think the same people are approaching more than one potential candidate when they see as possible being able to fill the void."

An aide to one of the potential candidates said, "I think there's an enormous concern in the party about the field of currently declared candidates because none of them is catching on. Absolutely none of them is catching fire."

Shriver said the political figures who are contacting him are "moving warily," and that many, especially those who offered early endorsements for Muskie's losing primary campaign in 1972, say they will make no endorsements until much later in the political season.

With such declarations, some potential candidates and their aides are letting it be known that they differ with previous statements by some party officials. Those officials said that a field of seven candidates will be almost complete when Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace announces his candidacy next month.

Shriver said the political situation is such that no potential candidate really can be ruled out, not even Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his brother-in-law, or Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the losing Democratic candidate contender in 1972.

Kennedy has declared that he is not a candidate and will not accept a draft.

Southern Rejects Coal Purchase Ban

BAXLEY, Ga. (AP) — Southern coal, shareholders have overwhelmingly rejected a proposal which would have halted coal purchases from South Africa for use in Florida by one of the nation's largest electric utilities.

More than 67 million shares, or 96.7 per cent, were voted against the church-backed resolution while 2.3 million shares, or 3.28 per cent, voted in favor of the move at the annual meeting Wednesday.

Company officials contended that South Africa was the best source for low-sulphur coal needed to meet stiff Florida air-pollution laws.

Opponents of the purchases, including several black Georgia state legislators, said in an open letter to the company: "These contracts, using cheap coal to Southern Co., but the human price for our black brothers in the South African mines is staggering. South Africa is characterized by a modern form of slavery."

The resolution to stop purchases from South Africa, which company officials said supplies 2.6 per cent of the utility's coal, was proposed by the United Church Board of World Ministries of New York, which holds 6,489 shares of Southern's common stock.

Southern is a holding company which owns Georgia Power Co., Alabama Power Co., Mississippi Power Co. and Gulf Power Co. Gulf Power, serving the Florida Panhandle, uses low-sulphur coal.

The shareholders also voted to allow Southern to sell 40 million new shares of common stock, increasing the total number of authorized shares from 110 million to 150 million.

Company President Alvin W. Vogtle said earnings per share in 1974 were a "most disappointing" \$1.41 as compared with \$2.07 reported for 1973.

He said earnings have improved recently, as a result of rate increases granted by state regulators, to \$1.87 for the 12-month period ended April 30.

Vogtle said 1975 should be better, but added, "The quality and availability of electric service in the next decade are still in question."

"Great decisions affecting the stability and growth of our economy and the rate of growth of electric utilities will hinge on the willingness of consumers to pay the true cost of service," he said.

Lash LaRue Found Guilty In Drug Case

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Alfred Lash LaRue, the former county film star, has been convicted of possession of marijuana and sentenced to 12 months in prison and a \$350 fine.

LaRue, 57, was found innocent Wednesday by a Clayton County jury of possessing barbiturates and amobarbital.

Since LaRue had no previous conviction record, Judge Harold R. Banke told the jury that he was reducing the drug possession charge, usually a felony, to a misdemeanor.

LaRue could have received a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail on the felony charge.

LaRue, taking the stand in his own defense, took his own Bible to swear in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. He only was trying to "save the souls" of two hitchhikers when he took the marijuana.

LaRue was arrested last September in the Mountain View and charged with possession of marijuana and prescription drugs with a prescription.

He testified that he picked up two teen-agers, a brother and a sister, outside Nashville, Tenn., on his way back home to Jacksonville, Fla.

LaRue said the boy began to pull out cigarette papers and what appeared to be marijuana. He then offered the boy a Bible in exchange for the marijuana.

"I have been to what I believe to be the pits of Hell, (but) if I had the opportunity to save two souls and give my Bible away, I'd do it again," LaRue said.

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LEISURE

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, May 29, 1975—7A

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Concentration
(1) What's My Line
(1) Wild World
(1) Honey West
(1) Intercam
(35, 44) Star Trek
(2) Treasure Hunt
(4) What's My Line
(8, 9) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Movie
(6) Waltons
(9) Barney Miller
(24) Bill Moyers
(35) Animal World
(44) Dinah
(2) Karen
(35) Movie
(12, 8) Movie
(9) Streets Of San Francisco
(13) Stompin' At The Savoy
(24) A Family At War
(44) Movie
(13) Monty Nash

10:00 (2, 8) Movin' On
(1) Harry O
(13) Zane Grey
(2) Legals
(13) Science Fiction
(2, 4, 8, 9) News
(24) Washington Straight Talk
(13) 700 Club
(44) Night Gallery
(11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(1) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) The Flightless Bird
(1:00 (2, 8) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie

8:00 (2, 1) Sunshine
(9) Barney Miller
(24) Bill Moyers
(35) Animal World
(44) Dinah
(2) Karen
(35) Movie
(12, 8) Movie
(9) Streets Of San Francisco
(13) Stompin' At The Savoy
(24) A Family At War
(44) Movie
(13) Monty Nash

9:30 (13) Monty Nash

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:10 (2) Sunshine
6:15 (4, 8) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (4) Sunrise Semester
(8) Today In Florida
6:55 (2) Daily Devotional
7:00 (2, 8) Today
(4) News
(9) Bob's Big Top
7:30 (9) Am America
(44) Religious Townhall
(8) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Tennessee Tuxedo
8:00 (4) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Tennessee Tuxedo
8:30 (44) Andy's Gang
(2) Phil Donahue
(6) Mike Douglas
(4) Movie

10:00 (2, 8) High Rollers
(6) Now You See It
(9) Split Second
(44) Phil Donahue
(4, 8) News
(9) All My Children
(35, 44) Movie
(1) Movie Of Life
(8) Movie
(9) Blankety Blank
(35) Florida Lifestyle
(44) Father Knows Best
(11:55 (4) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2, 44) News

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

UNHITCHED: Explaining the demise of "Gunsmoke" at the annual CBS affiliates convention recently, Fred Silverman, CBS vp in charge of programming, noted the show was canceled because it was "trending down." He pointed out "Gunsmoke's" ratings dropped from 35 share three years ago to a 31, with a 23 share in between. "To run the show in view of the rating history would jeopardize CBS's Monday night lineup," Silverman explained. He added, with heart-tugging poignancy, "all good things must come to an end." Only thing missing for this tearful, dramatic moment was the Sons of the Pioneers singing, "I'm a Headin' for the Last Roundup."

Matchmakers: RERUN A cousin oversteers her visit and turns the Walters into a bunch of matchmakers. Couch Corabeth shows no sign of leaving, so the clan tries to marry her off to a widower as a means of getting her out of the house.

8-8:30 NBC SUNSHINE: Sam gets a job, and Jill "loses" it for him. He's hired by a suspicious husband to follow his wife. Jill doesn't like the idea, and "innocently" tells their children that the father has hired Sam to spy on their mother.

8-8:30 ABC BARNEY MILLE: "Ms. Cop" RERUN Barney's unit gets a new member — a female cop. She winds up doing all the "house" work, by typing out reports, while the others rush off to solve crimes, which displeases her. Then she lets her feelings be known.

8:30-9 NBC BOB CRANE SHOW: "The Doctor Sings the Blues" Bob may be studying medicine, but he finds himself a domestic consultant as well and tonight his anatomy professor is having wife trouble, and unburden himself on Bob.

8:30-9 ABC KAREN: "The Visitors" Surprises abound for Karen when an old schoolmate and her husband show up in Washington. Karen does the hospitable thing and entertains them. Then she learns the husband has an ulterior motive when he pushes for a meeting with Karen's congressman.

9-11 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "Terror on the 40th Floor" RERUN This was TV's answer to "The Towering Inferno." A fire breaks out on the top floor of a skyscraper and traps seven people — among them John Forsythe, Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella and Anjanette Comer. For a long time, their efforts to contact the outside world are futile.

9-11 ABC STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: "For Good or Evil" RERUN Mike Evans, who plays Lionel in "The Jeffersons," gets stars. He plays the brother of a game member involved in a murder he has witnessed. Stone has befriended him, but it almost proves the young man's unfaithfulness to him when they were married.

How To Help Bone Spurs

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem has recently been diagnosed as cervical bone spurs.

My left arm began aching severely and after a few weeks my forehead began to get numb. My doctor ordered cervical spine X rays which revealed the spurs.

I obtained a traction outfit which I am now using twice daily, gradually increasing the weight. It has helped to relieve pain, but I find I must be careful not to lift heavy objects or stretch my arm beyond a comfortable position in which to sleep.

I received the impression from my doctor that there is not much that can be done for cervical spurs. Needless to say, this is extremely depressing.

I am female and 48 years old, not terribly overweight and in good health otherwise. I had a hysterectomy two years ago. I'm taking female hormones.

Is it possible to have these spurs removed surgically, and if they are, will they grow back or will new ones keep growing? My fears are due to my mother having had these spurs removed from her neck in the past two years, one being dissolved by some kind of injection which was extremely painful.

DEAR READER — Pressure on the nerves from the cervical (neck) portion of the spinal cord by diseases of the cervical spine is very common. These can be from spur growth as you describe, and they can be from degenerated cervical discs. Time alone seems to relieve some of the milder cases. In other instances traction, such as you are using, and other measures are necessary.

When the problem is a degenerated cervical disc it can be corrected surgically, if more conservative treatment doesn't get results. Some cases can be removed as can other bony growths. However, each case has to be judged on its own merits. Sometimes spurs are a regrowth of bone that has degenerated because of disease, such as arthritis. In these instances surgery may not be desirable.

Of course, if there is pressure

Dr. Lamb
By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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I, CHARLES E. ADAMS, do hereby certify that I am engaged in business at 312 E. First St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HATLAND MOTOR SUPPLY, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Whom It May Concern: Section 650. Florida Statutes 1975 S. John V. Latta, Dated: at Cassberry, Seminole County, Florida, May 19th, 1975. Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1975 DEN 144

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Places/Things

ACROSS
1 Union's 14th state
6 Blackboard
14 Transference
15 Playing card
16 Was water
17 Take as one's own
18 Former Russian ruler
20 Male deer
22 Tinsy
23 Exits
25 European stream
27 Roof final
30 Bustle (verb)
32 React
36 Wrongdoer
38 Live
41 High regard
42 Short jacket
45 Military assistant

48 Comparative suffix
50 Eccentric
53 Hops (verb)
55 Yipers
59 City in New York
61 Arctic
63 Elected ruler
64 Father (comb. form)
65 Instructions
67 Dadsen
68 Issues form
1 Enormous
2 Guido's high
27 Being (Latin)
3 Feminine
4 Pronoun
5 Donkey
6 Gings
7 Used a canvas
8 Ship
9 British nurse
10 In a line

11 Shark
12 Feminine
19 Small state
26 Take a
21 Idioms
24 Face
25 Take a
52 Boundary
54 Son of Noah
(Bib.)
56 Big city
58 Back talk
59 Turkish nymph
61 Mountain
29 Nested boxes
31 Mountain nymphs
37 British nurse
38 Ship
40 Colonel
47 City in Michigan
49 Egyptian sun
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'75 Graduates May Be The Last Unmarried And Unhappy

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — Graduation Day was hailed enthusiastically by Deltona residents Saturday as they flocked to the Deltona Community Center to support the 125 adult students graduating from many classes in the 12th Annual Deltona Adult Education Commencement Exercises.

Gertrude Massot, Mrs. Adeline Witke and Ms. Ludrinda Dolgich had been students for the past five years, and all others had been attending classes for anywhere from one to four years.

The classes at the Lake Monroe complex in Deltona are conducted through the auspices of the Daytona Beach College and will continue through June 30. Edward Talton, who gave the main commencement address, explained he did not know if classes would continue after that date.

June Flowers Say It All

Roses and romance are natural "go-togethers" and since both are plentiful during June, include a rose, or an armful, in your romantic plans for the month.

water to expand the stem pores, permitting the water to reach the blooms and provide life-giving moisture.

Remove all foliage, including thorns, below the water line. If stem ends become soft or decayed, recut them diagonally to remove that portion and repeat, as necessary, if the flowers begin to wilt, placing them again in warm water.

SISTER SELLS BONDS FOR ZOO

The SISTER Club of Sanford is offering area residents three chances to win Biennial Bonds valued at \$200, \$150 and \$100.

under the direction of Paul Dufries gave several beautiful selections for the entertainment of all. The benediction was given by Rev. Dr. John R. de Sousa of the United Church of Deltona.

Unmarried And Unhappy

DEAR ABBY: I am unmarried with two small children. I don't love my father, although we live together because it's convenient.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I knew Sam only three weeks when we started living together. I got pregnant, and then I was stuck.

gave me a beautiful Oriental urn. She was in good health and by no means senile when she gave it to me.

We were already the proud parents of three fine daughters when I gave birth to a fourth daughter.

What can I do about her? And what can I do about my misused-up life? I'm 32 and feel like 22.

DEAR ABBY: I vote to keep it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the classic answer to those overly smug parents of children

of both sexes. We were already the proud parents of three fine daughters when I gave birth to a fourth daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I am unmarried with two small children. I don't love my father, although we live together because it's convenient.

The Lovely by Playtime advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and text about the brand.

ALTAMONTE MALL STORE advertisement for jewelry, featuring diamond solitaires and Zales.

Sandon-Herndon Couple Honored At Teas, Parties

Miss Sherri Sanda, bride-elect of John Potter Herndon, was honored at a bridal tea hosted by Mrs. William Maliczowski.

approaching marriage of Miss Sandon to John Potter Herndon were: Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Sandon, Mrs. James Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herndon, Commander (Ret.) and Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilke and Mrs. Paul Stokes.

Birth Told

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Marlette of 6403 Twin Hills, Houston, Tex., announce the birth of their daughter, Farrell Irene, on May 22.

Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. George Brenner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, of Orlando, and Randy Brown of Gainesville.

Mavis Molina lost 66 lbs. advertisement featuring a photo of Mavis Molina and text about her weight loss journey.

Sizzlers advertisement featuring a photo of a woman and text about the restaurant's offerings.

Knight's Shoe Store advertisement featuring photos of shoes and text about their products and services.

Spring Football Trinity Prep: Question Marks

Friday's Schedule

At Lake Brantley: Four-team spring football jamboree beginning at 7:30 p.m. 1st quarter — Seminole and Lyman, 2nd quarter — Bishop Moore and Lake Brantley, 3rd quarter — Seminole and Bishop Moore, 4th quarter — Lyman and Lake Brantley. Tickets available at the four schools and at the gate.

Lake Brantley: Starting Fresh

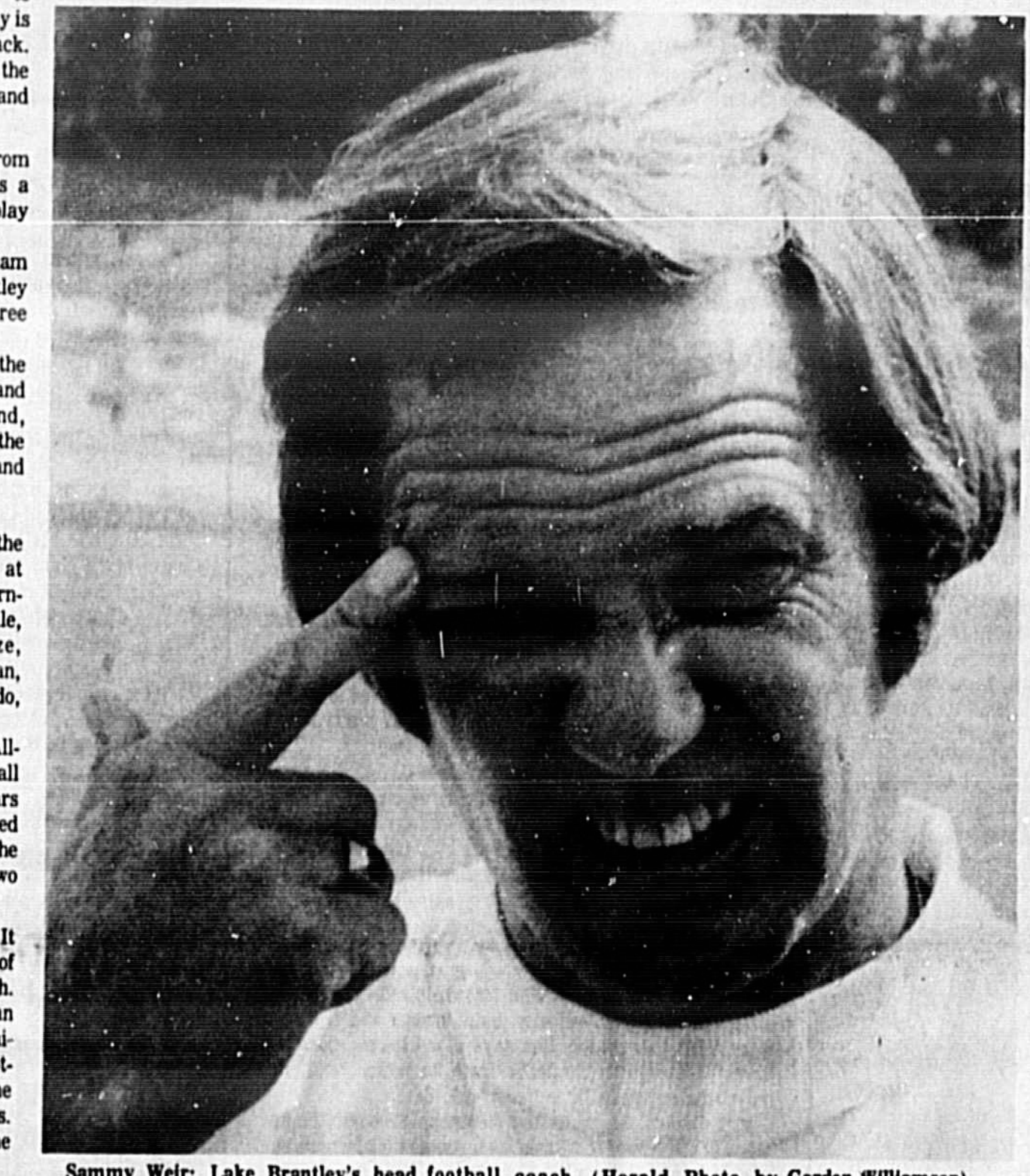
By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

FOREST CITY — Sammy Weir should feel right at home. He left Lakeview High School, where he turned the small 2A school into an Orange Belt Conference powerhouse, to accept a head coaching job at Lake Brantley.

at tailback, Randy Fowler, "an outstanding blocker," according to Weir, is at fullback, and Jim Kelly is alternating at fullback and tailback.

DEAR ABBY: I am unmarried with two small children. I don't love my father, although we live together because it's convenient.

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Sammy Weir: Lake Brantley's head football coach. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Trinity Prep: Question Marks

GOLDENROD — Combine the question marks from the other five Seminole County football teams and huddle them up at Trinity Prep.

Trinity Prep's top offensive lineman, he is 5-10, 160 pounds, "if he's heavy," said Kelley. "But he's a good blocker, a fine blocker."

Trinity Prep will not compete in a spring jamboree and opens the fall season Sept. 13 on the road against Fort Pierce John Carroll. Trinity's first three games are away.

"We started out with 26 players last year," Kelley said. "Because of injuries and an ineptitude we were down to 22."

"There are a lot of question marks. But I don't forget we've got some strong points too."

American National Blue Captures 9th Victory Nolan's Gem Fires Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vida Blue, Bill Lee, Jim Hughes, Rudy May, Stan Bahnsen and Eric Raich were the American League's pitching stars Wednesday night. Nolan Ryan wasn't.

It was the Indians' 10th straight victory at Anaheim stadium over three years as they completed a three-game sweep of the Angels under coach Dave Garcia while their suspended manager, Frank Robinson, watched from the press box. He returns to action Friday.

A 5, Orioles 0 Baltimore's Mike Torrez had a no-hitter until Bando socked his fourth home run of the season with one out in the sixth inning. One out later, Joe Rudi walked and Williams followed with a towering homer into the second deck in right field, his seventh. Jackson hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his ninth of the season.

PEKING (AP) — A pair of American track and field coaches suggested today that the People's Republic of China turn back to a traditional Oriental trait — patience — if it hopes to gain world class in athletics.

and six runs in seven innings, including two-run homers by Buddy Bell and John Lowenstein.

It was the Indians' 10th straight victory at Anaheim stadium over three years as they completed a three-game sweep of the Angels under coach Dave Garcia while their suspended manager, Frank Robinson, watched from the press box. He returns to action Friday.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Turf Club Cancels Program

Locally, it was the Limited Sportsman drivers from Seminole County putting on a show second to none at the Volusia County Speedway.

Ed Meredith of Longwood, after finishing second to Joe Faircloth for three weeks, took the checkered flag for the second time this year.

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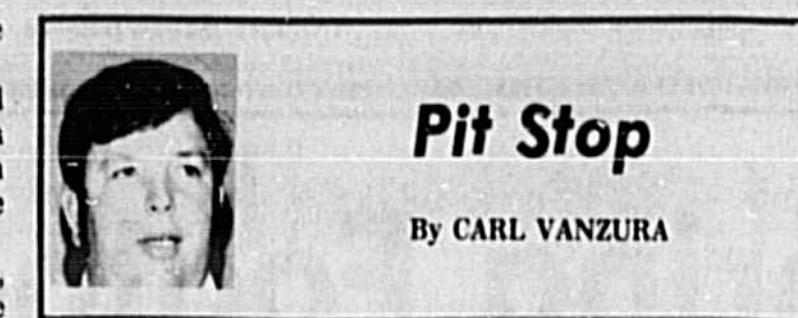
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Local, National Sports 'Week A Winner'

Pit Stop

By CARL VANZURA



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Richard Petty snapped a 16-year-old jinx at Charlotte Motor Speedway as he won the World 600 to widen his lead in NASCAR's Winston Cup Grand National point chase.

The wreck, when Tom Sneva jumped over another car, hit the wall in the air and burst into flames, was another awesome moment. The car came sliding to a stop still burning.

It was with relief that Sneva was moving, trying to get out of the car. It also was a credit to the safety crew as the scene as

soon as the car stopped, putting out the fire and removing Sneva.

Possibly the single most impressive thing in the race was the skill that Gary Bettenhausen utilized to bring his car under control after losing a wheel.

Gary, who lost his dad at Indy during a race many years ago, skirted the wall to slow down the car. Only the right front wheel was controllable.

The car finally slowed to where he could bring it to the grass infield. He managed to stay out of everybody's way during the process.

Profits has made General Motors, just as profit has made the United States of America," he said earlier this month at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Flint, Mich.

Americans should realize, he suggested, that it isn't only business that lives on profits, but employees, schools, hospitals, welfare systems, police, fire departments, national defense, playgrounds, libraries.

And now, he cautions, all that is at stake if the demands for economic central planning are imposed on the economy, and on the free choice of the producers and customers whose efforts make that economy.

Murphy returned to the theme at the annual meeting Friday in Detroit, advising stockholders that a powerful

and vocal minority is disenchanted with the ability of the American public to "direct, determine and decide for itself."

"The untidiness and unpredictability of the free market offend such people," he said. "They call it irrational, and for remedy they prescribe national economic planning."

While General Motors maintains it is aware of the needs of the American car buying public, how can one account for the fact that 20 per cent of the domestic market has been lost, temporarily at least, to imports?

Although advocates of national planning are a varied bunch, they are held together by two common concerns: The concern over big business' ability to ruin lives, and the concern over its responsiveness to the

BARGAIN SECTION

GM Chief Warns Of 'Distrust' Of American System

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Murphy, the General Motors chairman, is becoming one of the most vocal defenders of the free enterprise system against what he fears is "a growing distrust — if not hostility — toward business."

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Gave Voice To Revolutionary Ideas

Henry Was Natural-Born American Hero

By DON McLEOD Associated Press Writer

Patrick Henry was the voice of Revolution, the man who took the thoughts of freedom and put them into words so compelling, the American people were willing to follow him to liberty or death.

The thoughts were not original. Philosophers had written them. The great ideas have a way of going unspoken until someone gives them voice and puts them into action.

Patrick Henry, who was born 238 years ago Thursday (May 29) in the Virginia backwoods, did that for the American Revolution.

"He was as well suited to the times as any man ever was," Thomas Jefferson said. "And it is not now easy to say what they should have done without Patrick Henry. He was far above all in maintaining the spirit of the Revolution."

Henry was a natural-born American hero in the Lincoln mold. He came up the hard way, found his politics in the country and the people, and made the most of what opportunity offered.

He was a free spirit raised on the edge of civilization. He had little schooling, mostly the tutoring of a college-educated, Scotch immigrant father, but he taught himself law and passed the bar more by his daring than knowledge.

Patrick Henry was no better at business than Harry S. Truman. He failed twice as a merchant and once as a farmer. But like Truman he believed in speaking his mind as bluntly and forcefully as possible.

His rough hewn Demosthenes overpowered the more timid gentlemen of the Tidewater and persuaded Virginia to stand up for her rights. And Virginia became a

DEFROIT — (LENS) — The 1975 models had an average increase in retail price of \$1,000, compared with just over a year earlier. Detroit explains that much of this was extra equipment, including that comes by the government, and that, adjusted for changes in equipment, car prices have risen less than the cost-of-living index; and anyway trade-in prices are in the early 1960s.

The American car remains a good buy: often half the cost per cubic centimeter of engine capacity of its European counterparts. It is not surprising that the House of Commons recently

has been advertising American television for \$800 below its price in Britain. (This is something Washington may take action against soon.)

The main obstacle to making car manufacture more capital-intensive is the number of models. Ford has doubled its number of car lines in the last decade. Chevrolet offers 16 models in its Nova range, and that is before you start choosing things like the color.

Detroit is clever at achieving this apparent differentiation with the minimum of real difference. The Chevrolet Impala, the Buick LeSabre, the Pontiac Catalina, and the Oldsmobile Delta 88 all share the same basic body. The new small cars will share a body with small cars from other GM divisions. But there are still significant enough differences between the cars coming off the same assembly line to make automation difficult.

The biggest attempt at automation was at the Chevrolet Lordstown plant producing Vegas at the rate of 102 an hour, against a standard 60 cars an hour in most plants. Lordstown had a celebrated strike in 1972 that was supposedly a revolt against the tyranny of the production pace, but the plant has now settled down.

possibly the single most impressive thing in the race was the skill that Gary Bettenhausen utilized to bring his car under control after losing a wheel.

Henry knew the British wouldn't back down and neither would the Americans. The colonies must face the crisis united.

The resolutions were adopted and circulated throughout the colonies. They were emulated by other assemblies and the Stamp Act Congress. Eventually, the Stamp Act was repealed, and the crisis passed.

But Henry continued as a leader in colonial politics. In 1774, with the port of Boston closed and war clouds gathering, he went to the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

There was no other choice, he said. "There is no retreat but in submission and slavery," he said. "Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is inevitable — and let it come! 'Tis life or death, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery!"

He asked: "Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

There are detractors who say Henry never spoke all those words, that they were dreamed up by an imaginative biographer, but he must have said something just as good because Virginia did exactly what he asked.

Eventually Henry led Virginia to independence, but his leadership had slipped. To old friends he had become too timid; to old foes he was still a dangerous radical.

The voters still loved him, though.

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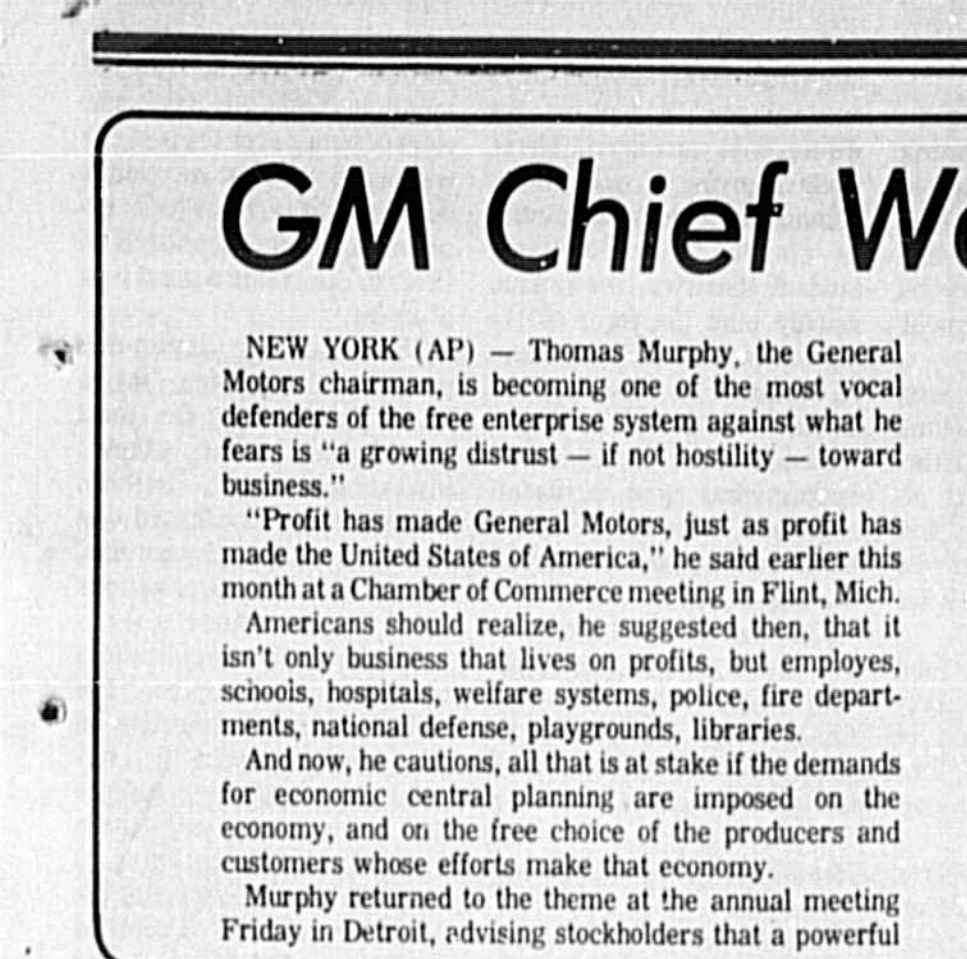
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Ed Meredith captures his second first-place finish.

Moose Edges Kiwanis

Moose, Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis have recorded victories this week in the Sanford Junior Baseball League.

Moose edged Kiwanis 5-4 Wednesday, Kiwanis ripped Veterans of Foreign Wars 8-7 Tuesday and of C dumped Rotary 5-4 Monday.

Moose, which won only three games the first half, lifted its second-half record to 2-0. K of C also is 2-0.

Joe Smith headed Moose's win over Elks with a two-hitter. He struck out 11 and walked six.

Moose never trailed in the game, although it was tied 5-5 when Moose tallied two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Kiwanis exploded for six runs in the top of the final inning to knock off VFW 8-7 Tuesday night. Eddie Borges slammed two singles and Chuck Hall ripped a triple for Kiwanis.

K of C scored one run in the fifth inning and two in the sixth to overcome Rotary. Both teams scored two runs in the second and sixth innings.

ORLANDO (AP) — High school basketball star Darryl "Dr. D" Dawkins is keeping mum about whether he'll skip college and go directly to the pros.

"I'd rather not say," Dawkins answered Wednesday when a reporter asked his plans.

However, there were indications that the Evans High School player let stand a hardship application to the National Basketball Association.

If he decides to skip college, the 6-10 Dawkins would become one of the first two prep stars to ever make the jump to the NBA. Bill Wilkingsby, 6-8, of Englewood (N.J.) Dwight Morrow High also is expected to be drafted.

Church Teams In Thrillers

Three thrillers highlighted last week's Sanford Church League softball games, but the winners: Pat Johnson added a double.

Price Baker ripped a double and single, and Gene Gibson and Don Merrifield contributed two singles each.

Nazarene scored early to knock off First Baptist of Longwood. Joe Morgan was three-for-three. Bob Shaw slammed a double and two singles. Teammates Bill Bryant smashed two singles, and Ray Denton and Joe Cutullo clobbered triples. Jim Kennedy ripped a triple

and two singles, Jim Townsend poked three singles, David Henderson and Allan Hobby plastered a double and single apiece, and Jerry Herman and John Holton slugged two singles each for Church of God.

Jim Redmonds headed First Presbyterian with three singles. James Warner added two singles and Doug Burleson slammed a triple.

Assn. of God 000 500 0-11 001 011 0-4 V Baptist (L.) Nazarene 220 002 0-4 11 221 010 0-10 1st Pres. Church God 420 210 0-9 11 105 131 0-0-11 11

ORLANDO (AP) — "It often had come from West Germany, Italy, Spain or even Brazil, I would have said no. But to play in the United States will be a different principle."

Jackie Johnson smashed a home run and two singles, and Rosa Sanders blasted a double and two singles to lead Ritz. Rosemary Hays added a triple, and Jo Sanders and Velma Grooms ripped two singles apiece.

N. Cassanova paced Atlantic National Bank with a triple. Shoemaker gained a 6-4 lead over Charlie's with four runs in the fourth inning, but Charlie's came back with two runs in the fifth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Jo Olesco and Betty Turner slugged two singles apiece and Karl King slammed a double for Charlie's.

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Ellie Brown: NBA Scared

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellie Brown is fed up with the image of crasy superiority built around the National Basketball Association. She says if the league does not accept a \$1-million challenge from her rival, it's only because the NBA is "scared to death."

Mrs. Brown, 34, owns the Kentucky Colonels, champions of the American Basketball Association, which has offered to put up \$1-million cash money for a short series with the Colonels and the NBA titheholders, the Golden State Warriors.

One day after the challenge was issued, retiring NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy rejected it with little comment. Mrs. Brown, constantly referring to Kennedy as a lame duck, said "anybody with any sense at all" would have accepted the challenge and the money.

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Can Auto Industry Keep Prices Down?

Despite the excuses, Detroit seriously worried about the increase in retail price of \$1,000, compared with just over a year earlier. Detroit explains that much of this was extra equipment, including that comes by the government, and that, adjusted for changes in equipment, car prices have risen less than the cost-of-living index; and anyway trade-in prices are in the early 1960s.

The American car remains a good buy: often half the cost per cubic centimeter of engine capacity of its European counterparts. It is not surprising that the House of Commons recently

has been advertising American television for \$800 below its price in Britain. (This is something Washington may take action against soon.)

The main obstacle to making car manufacture more capital-intensive is the number of models. Ford has doubled its number of car lines in the last decade. Chevrolet offers 16 models in its Nova range, and that is before you start choosing things like the color.

Detroit is clever at achieving this apparent differentiation with the minimum of real difference. The Chevrolet Impala, the Buick LeSabre, the Pontiac Catalina, and the Oldsmobile Delta 88 all share the same basic body. The new small cars will share a body with small cars from other GM divisions. But there are still significant enough differences between the cars coming off the same assembly line to make automation difficult.

The biggest attempt at automation was at the Chevrolet Lordstown plant producing Vegas at the rate of 102 an hour, against a standard 60 cars an hour in most plants. Lordstown had a celebrated strike in 1972 that was supposedly a revolt against the tyranny of the production pace, but the plant has now settled down.

The chief innovation there is the Unimate robots that perform automatically 96 per cent of the 3,800 welds on a Vega body. The real trouble with Unimates is that they are blind and stupid when it comes to identifying a mix of parts for a

James Dean Age Is Over

Young Rebels: Vanishing Species?

normal young men growing up from "Teenage to Young Manhood" in the years 1962-1970.

—The sexual revolution: There has been a revolution in openness regarding sex, but there is little difference in what young people actually do now than two decades ago, states Dr. Offer, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago School of Medicine and co-chairman of the department of psychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital. Only 10 per cent of the 73 boys had heterosexual relations by the end of junior high school. It was not until three years after graduation from high school that 50 per cent had sexual relations.

These percentages are similar to Kinsey's findings over 30 years ago. These boys do not exhibit sexual behavior strikingly different from their parents.

Most previous studies characterizing adolescents as a rebellious moody bunch, have been based on teens with special problems. Dr. Daniel Offer and Judith Baskin offer purposely selected middle class boys who showed no signs of emotional instability or serious academic difficulties.

These are some of the Offers' surprising conclusions about the conflict between teens and their parents just now what it used to be according to two authorities on adolescence who have just published an eight-year study on 73 young men.

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Assembly line at GM plant at Lordstown, Ohio.

Yanks Topple Rebels

The Yankees moved into first place Tuesday in the Sanford Pee Wee Baseball League with a 15-4 victory over the Rebels.

The Twins also clobbered the Cards 12-3.

The Twins lifted the Yanks to 3-0. The Tigers, who were rained out of their game with the Panthers, are 2-0.

The Yanks scored in every inning in its win. Dennis Adams led the scoring spear with a double. Rebel pitchers walked 16 Yanks.

Mike Kehel slammed a triple for the Rebels.

Ed Rinkavage smashed a triple, which was the Twins' only hit in their overwhelming victory.

Ritz Blasts Bank

Ritz Theatre rocked Atlantic National Bank 26-4 Tuesday to end its record to 2-2 in the second half of the Sanford Recreation Department's Sanford Women's Softball League.

Charlie's retained its lead with a 10-7 win over Shoemaker Construction Company.

In the Ladies League, Atlantic National Bank, 2-0, defeated Charlie's 11-1. Jackie Johnson smashed a home run and two singles, and Rosa Sanders blasted a double and two singles to lead Ritz.

Rosemary Hays added a triple, and Jo Sanders and Velma Grooms ripped two singles apiece.

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Otto teen Jim Sheehan (seated center) has little time for baseball while attending the International Lycee.

'Permissive' Not In French School Text

By HAROLD SHEEHAN

The Herald Services
SANCT GERMAIN, France—(NEA)—Whenever I venture to look inside my son's mathematics book my eyes glare over and slip into a time tunnel back to Mr. Billings' geometry class nearly 30 years ago. But that textbook I used then was as simple as a connect-the-dots puzzle compared to the one in front of me now.

Not because this is the New math. It's not even the Old math. It is French math—in French, naturally—which tumbles together geometry, sets, algebra, fractions, square roots and non-ending decimal phenomena. The emphasis is not on your solutions but the way you think out the problems.

At a time when many parents are complaining about their children's education, the experience of my

son Jim may throw some light onto the national debate. Jim, 14, a product of stateide schools, now gets a heavy dosage of dawn-to-dusk French public education along with 200 other American high school youths. He attends the unique Lycee International in a small town in the western suburbs of Paris. Another 100 American children attend the adjoining lower grades.

The Lycee was set up for both French children and those of the large, international community—mostly business and diplomatic corps—which has heavily colonized the region. More than 40 per cent of the 2,400 Lycee students are enrolled in special national sections. These give basic, nationally-oriented courses on top of regular French studies. For example, Jim takes history

and English in addition to his French courses, such as mathematics, French history, chemistry, natural science. The idea is to provide continuity for eventual return to high school or a university in the mother country.

There are eight such national sections, the largest being German, British, American and Dutch, in order of size. Then Swedish, Danish, Italian and Portuguese.

The French number their grades in reverse. You start in the twelfth and graduate from the first. Jim is in the fourth class. The school is free, except for a charge of about \$70 a year for enrollment in the national section courses. A distinct financial advantage lies in the fact that the school is free, except for a charge of about \$70 a year for enrollment in the national section courses. A distinct financial advantage lies in the fact that the school is free, except for a charge of about \$70 a year for enrollment in the national section courses.

college, with a saving of several thousand dollars in tuition and other costs. Emphasis is on meat-and-potatoes courses, meaning languages, math and science in large scoops. In addition to nine hours of French language weekly, Jim must take a second living language. He chose German.

Of a total of his 35 class hours, 29 are in French, including homework, oral and written exercises. Most students are effectively fluent after the first two trimesters, thanks to the accelerated French course for new students.

A heavy homework load extends the eight-hour daily schedule by another two or more hours, leaving little time for those traditional cornerstones of conventional American education: sports, clubs and dances. Furthermore, the student

population is widely dispersed, with the school buses serving more than 60 surrounding towns and villages. In addition, the winter days are short. Paris, while enjoying a mild winter climate, is on the same latitude as Gander, Newfoundland. Student theatrical productions usually take the form of one play or musical each year, such as "Cabaret" or "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Student social life tends to be spontaneous and privately organized, with the accent on home parties, swimming or ice skating dates.

The other weekend about 16 of Jim's schoolmates were dancing in our living room while Chuck Berry was peeling the paper off the walls. A quick nationality check revealed French, Dutch, Swedish, Brazilian, in addition to American.

There are other compensations for a teen-ager. Paris is only a few minutes away by a fast and cheap commuter line, which means weekends at the Flea Market, movies and other attractions which abound.

At the end of each trimester all new students undergo a ritual called the "conseil de classe," in which he or she enters alone into a room surrounded by the teachers and facing the school principal, Edgar Scherer. The guiding force in building up the school to what it is today, is always

addressed as "Monsieur le Proviseur." The instructor, and Le Proviseur then proceed to tell you what you have done right or wrong over the past few weeks and ask what you plan to do about it. The whole experience, conducted entirely in French, can create a great deal of sweat.

The student's day-to-day progress is recorded like a fever chart, with the most severe penalties for "stupid" mistakes. The "bulletin trimestriel"—report card—is mailed directly to the parents, which detailed observations noted for each course.

Only one in three applications to the Lycee is accepted. "The chief reason for rejection in these upper grades is, surprisingly, not linguistic deficiency, but past problems in mathematics," according to David Graham, director of the American section. "Problems in math coupled with the need to cope in a new language can spell scholastic disaster. If the student is then dropped it can harm the individual psychologically throughout the rest of his education and we don't want to put him in that position."

The French gastronomic tradition carries over to the school lunch, which costs about \$5 a week. It is a sit-down affair, eight places per table, with individually served five-course meals, as prescribed by law for every student in the country.

SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

JUNE 3
 Sanford Seniors Inc.—meet at the Civic Center—noon—lunch (bag)—bingo

JUNE 4
 Bram Towers Club—meet at 10:00 a.m. in the big lounge of Bram Towers

JUNE 5
 Friendship Club—meet at Altamonte Springs Civic Center—10:30 a.m.—bag lunch
 South Seminole Senior Citizens Club—meet at 1 p.m. at First Federal Bldg.—500 W. Altamonte Blvd.—Altamonte Springs—Bingo

JUNE 6
 Village Club—meet at St. John Village—Fern Park—7:30 p.m.

JUNE 6
 Casselberry Sunshine Seniors—meet at 806 Mark David Blvd., Casselberry—10:00 a.m.—Mr. Bill McQuarter—First Federal of Seminole to give talk
 Thirty Niners Club—meet at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church Goldenrod—7:30 p.m.
 NARFE Club—meet at 1 p.m.—First Federal of Seminole Bldg., Sanford

JUNE 10
 Over Fifty Club—meet at 10:30 a.m.—Redding Gardens, Sanford

JUNE 12
 Central Senior Citizens Club—meet at the Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—12 noon—covered dish lunch

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.
 Angles 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.
 BXYZ Club—meet 1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Langwood—last Tuesday of the month—12:30 p.m.
 Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club—meet 806 Mark David Blvd.—Casselberry—1st Friday of the Month—10:00 a.m.—new club—all welcome.
 Central Senior Citizens Club—Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.
 Chulavita Senior Citizens Club—Community Fire Hall—7th Street—Chulavita—meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.
 Fifty Plus Club—7th Day Adventist Church—Forest City—meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month—6:30 p.m.
 Golden Years Fellowship—meet at the Community United Methodist Church—Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the Month—luncheon—Reservations necessary.
 Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club—meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church—Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy.—Oviedo—3rd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m.
 Lively Socialites Club—meet at Highlands Club House—675 Shepard Road—Winter Springs—4th Friday of the Month at 10:30 a.m.
 NARFE Club—(National Association of Retired Federal Employees)—meet at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—Sanford—1st Friday of the month—1:00 p.m.
 Over Fifty Club—All Soul's Catholic Church—now meeting at Redding Gardens Rec. Room—every other Tuesday of the Month—10:00 a.m.
 Sanford Senior Citizens Club—meet at Sanford Civic Center—1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 12 noon.
 South Seminole Senior Citizens Club—meet 1st Thursday of the Month at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg.—320 W. Semoran Blvd.—Altamonte Springs—meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at Women's Club 8 Overbrook Drive—Casselberry—at 1:00 p.m.
 Thirty Niners Club—meet St. Peter and Paul—Goldenrod—1st Friday of the month 7:30 p.m.
 Village Club—St. John's Village—Fern Park—meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month—7:30 p.m.
 Young at Heart Club—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church—913 Bear Lake Road—Forest City—2nd Thursday of the Month—1:00 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS TO THIS COLUMN—P.O. Box 2541—Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Let's Close The Gap With Our Children

By Lou Cotlin

The Herald Services
 Check among your friends and acquaintances in the over-60 age group. Include in your survey all the proud "my-son-the-doctor" parents you know. Include, also, those you know whose major contact with their children is as unpaid baby sitters, knitters of sweaters and bringers of gifts to grandchildren.

How many of us can honestly claim to have a really free-and-easy, amicable, cooperative relationship with our adult children?

What I have discovered, in a totally unscientific study, is that many of us are kidding ourselves about the way things go between the generations. Our adult children are quite ready to accept our eager admiration of their accomplishments. They also feel free to load their troubles on our aging backs. But if we question any of their actions, we're usually, and sometimes rudely, told: "You can't really know anything about this. The world is different now."

Having thus been pushed out of the world of the old, anyhow—many of us find the contacts with our grown children often are encounters rather than shared experiences. There is no real give-

and-take. We are allowed to commiserate, but not to advise. And if we bring up a troublesome problem of our own, we are brushed off with, "Look, Dad (Mom), things work out. Stop being such an old worry wart."

One example will suffice: The press reports that many nursing homes are chambers of horrors. Clearly, no children want their parents to be stored away in such places. Is it not, therefore, to the interest of all adult children to see the problem broadly? Are they not part of the fight for laws which guarantee safety, comfort and good care in all nursing homes?

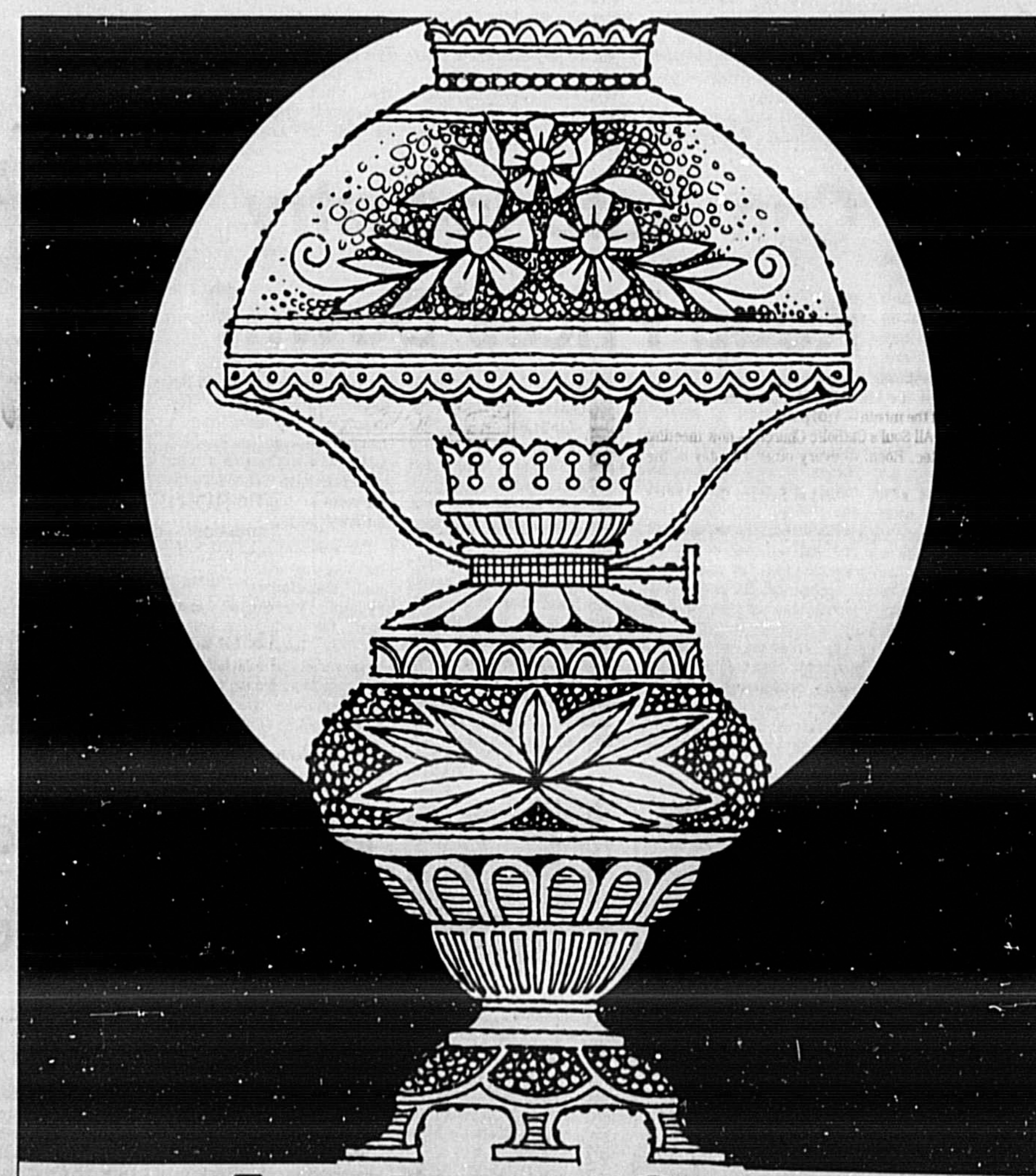
The elderly in the U.S. are in deep trouble. Nearly everything that happens in society affects us in special ways because of our age. Inflation hits us harder because our incomes are fixed. Recession endangers us because budgets for social services to the aging may be cut. Our homes, paid for over our lifetimes, should now be our greatest assets. Property taxes make them our greatest burdens.

Because of those and other adverse circumstances our children must become our allies. Our sons and daughters must face the fact: That which

threatens us today may well threaten them in years to come. And the burden is on us, the elderly, to deliver the message to our children. We must convince them that by fighting actively for our cause, they save themselves.

In short, we must seek to march hand in hand with our adult children. When we visit with them, we must raise the issue of conversation beyond personal matters. We must discuss politics and economics, world affairs and the quality of life here and abroad. Yes, there will be sharp disagreements. Certainly there will be heated

arguments. There even may be acrimony and bitterness. But one thing is sure. If we fight with facts, our children will not ever again be inclined to brush us off as neophytes. We will no longer be just Pop and Mom. We'll be better friends than ever, working together for mutual benefits.



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1/2 mile east of I-4 on Highway 436
 Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9:30 P.M.



Common Sense Buys More In Clothing

"Consumer Survival Kit" was adapted by John Dorfman from a weekly television series by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting. The 20-minute programs appear weekly on 240 public broadcasting stations and offer tactics and techniques for the dollar-conscious consumer. The following column is an excerpt from a chapter of "Consumer Survival Kit." Praeger Publishers. Dorfman is a free lance writer and a former editor at "Consumer Reports."

By JOHN DORFMAN
 The Herald Services
 The average American spends nearly \$300 a year on clothing. Is the money well spent? Not always. In the never ending war between restraint and impulse, the frequent victor is impulse. Too often, consumers pay for merchandise of poor quality. And sometimes money spent on clothing simply disappears down the drain—of the washing machine.

One thing you've probably noticed from reading labels in stores is that very few garments are made of 100 per cent anything these days. That doesn't mean a basic knowledge of fibers isn't helpful. But it does explain why consumers were somewhat at a loss as to how to care for garments wisely, in the absence of specific care instructions. Now, thanks to permanent care labels, those instructions are available. So, unless you have a taste for throwing money away, read the care labels and follow their suggestions. Immediate and effective stain removal is important for clothing care. Some stains will dissolve in water but not in

cleaning fluid, others in cleaning fluid but not in water. For instance, sugar dissolves in water but is totally unaffected by cleaning fluid. Tar dissolves in cleaning fluid but is unaffected by water, according to the International Fabricare Institute. Some stains, like lipstick, are complex and need both water and cleaning fluid to dissolve them.

When you're coming to the rescue of a stained garment in distress time is of the essence. A stain that goes untreated can become permanent—especially if it gets exposed to heat (as in a dryer).

If the stains are extensive, the garment expensive or the fabric fragile you might be wise to take it to a dry cleaner. It's rare that the cost of cleaning a garment professionally once or twice will exceed the cost of replacing the garment. If it should happen that a professional cleaner ruins a garment of yours, though, don't be misled. The cleaner should be financially and in terms of health. You may think you can't afford to spend the time, money and effort necessary to find the right shoes. But you really can't afford not to. The wrong shoes can cause serious damage to your feet.

It takes about 20 years for a foot to develop completely, with all of its 26 bones in the right places. That's why parents should be very careful about the shoes and the socks their children wear. The wrong shoes can deform a child's foot, for life. Socks that are too small are almost as harmful.

When you go to buy shoes for yourself or for a child, you can save yourself a lot of woe by looking at the old ones in the closet.

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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. The FAMILY OF ELLEN SMITH

2—In Memoriam
In Loving Memory of JAMES H. BURKE, who passed away May 29, 1975.
Just when his days seem bright,
Just when his hopes seem best,
God called him from amongst us
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed by his mother, Pauline Burke; sisters, Jeanette Barrett, & Mary Pope; brother, Gene Burke.

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Saturday & Evening Child Care Ages 2-8
A Child's World 322-8424

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30—Apartments Unfurnished
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31A—Duplexes
2 Bedrooms, adults preferred. \$30 Week. 322-5844 or unfurnished 322-5844, 322-6420.

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33—Houses Furnished
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34—Mobile Homes
2 BR. trailer, all utilities pd., air conditioned, w/tilt. \$150. No pets. 322-9996.

35—Houses
1973 17' wide, 1 BR., furnished, air conditioned. Adults. Security deposit, \$125. 322-9929.

36—Apartments Unfurnished
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37—Apartments Unfurnished
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39—Apartments Unfurnished
Sandlewood Villas RENTAL APARTMENT HOMES
★ Unfurnished
★ W/W Shag Carpet
★ Range-Refrigerator
★ Dishwasher-Disposal
★ Clothes Washer-Dryer
★ Recreational Building
★ Heated Pool
★ 1-2 Bedroom

40—Apartments Unfurnished
1-2 Bedroom Adults only PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK 2345 Park Drive 322-5010

41—Houses
2700 sq. ft. all utilities, furnished. \$97.50. Adults only. No pets. 322-2794, evs. & wknds.

42—Business Opportunities
A.T.V. Dealers wanted. No. 1 All Terrain Vehicle manufacturer. In the country looking for dealers in this area. Any reputable person interested may call or write A.T.V. Sales & Service, 294 Kenilworth Ave., Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074. Area code 904-677-3191.

43—Business Opportunities
Bookkeeper Wanted, desires position full charge NCR, has 310 yrs. experience. Also cook & consolidating accounting & P.W.K. machine experience. 688-864.

44—Business Opportunities
Days Work, Monday or Wednesday. Good references. Call 322-0516 after 5.

45—Business Opportunities
24-Hour Business, \$78. In investment. Part or full time. Work when you want! Earn what you want! Call 322-8954 or 321-0155.

30—Apartments Unfurnished
2 Bedroom unfurnished apt., air, wall to wall carpet. 1075 1/2 month. \$50 damage deposit. 2191 E. 21st St. 322-4387 after 5:30.

31—Apartments Unfurnished
FRANKLIN ARMS APTS. 1120 Florida Ave. 322-6430

32—Houses Unfurnished
BAMBOO COVE GARDEN APTS. Gracious country living, yet city security. Quiet, soundproof. 1.2 BR. all electric kitchen. Enjoy outdoor picnic, and leisure time in the courtyard. 300 E. Airport Blvd. 322-1340.

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WE NOW HAVE...
SELF-SERVICE GAS
SAVE 3¢ PER GALLON!

WE STILL HAVE
FREE CAR WASH
(with 10 gal. or more)

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$10.50

24 HOUR WRICKER SERVICE
EXPERT MECHANIC ON DUTY

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AMOCO SERVICE
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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WE BRING THE GARAGE TO YOU!

Here's How It's Done
Keep It Clean Inside, Too

Starting the car's interior outside clean and bright but fabric, especially for the first time, can be a trying experience. Usually the owner knows little about how to clean it. The owner's manual should be consulted for the correct cleaning procedure.

Not Always Difficult
Whether or not the stain is difficult to remove depends upon the type of stain and the fabric. Most stains can be removed with a mild detergent and water. For stubborn stains, a stronger detergent or a stain remover can be used. Always test a small area first to make sure the fabric is not damaged.

Body Division of General Motors
1. Vinyl coated fabrics, 2. Synthetic leather, 3. Synthetic cloth (nylon or rayon).
4. Do not use laundry soap, 5. Do not use water, 6. Do not use steam, 7. Do not use heat, 8. Do not use dry cleaning, 9. Do not use solvents, 10. Do not use abrasive cleaners.

Following Simple Rules Could Save Your Life

If you are ever involved in a car crash, the chances are good that you will be injured. The extent of the injury depends on many factors, including the type of crash, the location of the impact, and the condition of the car. Following these simple rules can help reduce the risk of injury.

1. Open door, your safety belt.
2. Open door, your safety belt.
3. Open door, your safety belt.
4. Open door, your safety belt.
5. Open door, your safety belt.
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Smart People Know the Difference

Direct Auto Financing Costs Less

Shop Around Then Compare These Payments

CALL 322-1111 ASK FOR RALPH PEZOLD.

THE BANK DOWNTOWN OF SANFORD

Fan Belt Drives Everything

By JIMMY CARROLL

Most of the things that drive your car are powered by the fan belt. The fan belt is a simple device that drives the water pump, alternator, and other accessories. Without the fan belt, the car would not run.

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER COOKS

By JIMMY CARROLL

Auto air conditioning is a great feature, but it can also be a problem. If the air conditioner is not working properly, it can cause the engine to overheat and the car to break down.

Perilous Life Is Led By Car's Spark Plugs

Like the hero of a spy adventure thriller, the spark plug has a perilous life. It is constantly under attack from dirt, oil, and other contaminants. If the spark plug is not working properly, the car will not run.

ARRIVE EARLY - SAVE TIME

SAFETY IS A FAMILY AFFAIR. THE HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

Save Money Save Gas

By Robert W. Irvin

The Detroit News

Save Money, Save Gas! is a book that shows you how to save money on gasoline. It includes tips on how to choose the right gas, how to maintain your car, and how to use your car more efficiently.

A Book Review Guide Tells How To Save On Gasoline

Robert W. Irvin, Entrepreneur Publications, New York

Other than to stop eating, the only way to save money is to spend it more wisely. This book shows you how to do that when it comes to gasoline.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$6.66

Set To Factory Specs. By Certified Factory Trained Mechanics. All Makes And Models Of Cars.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$7.77

Includes 5 Qts. Quaker State Oil, New Filter And Lube ANY MAKE OR MODEL

ANY 6 CYLINDER TUNE-UP (AMERICAN CAR) \$8.88

PLUS PARTS MAJOR LUBRICATION

1801 WEST FIRST ST., SANFORD
323-7730

When It Comes To Service Bolt Dodge Dodge IS A GIANT STEP AHEAD!!!

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RECHARGE YOUR AIR CONDITIONER

ALIGN YOUR FRONT END

77 \$ EACH

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Kondracki & Sons Foreign Car Service

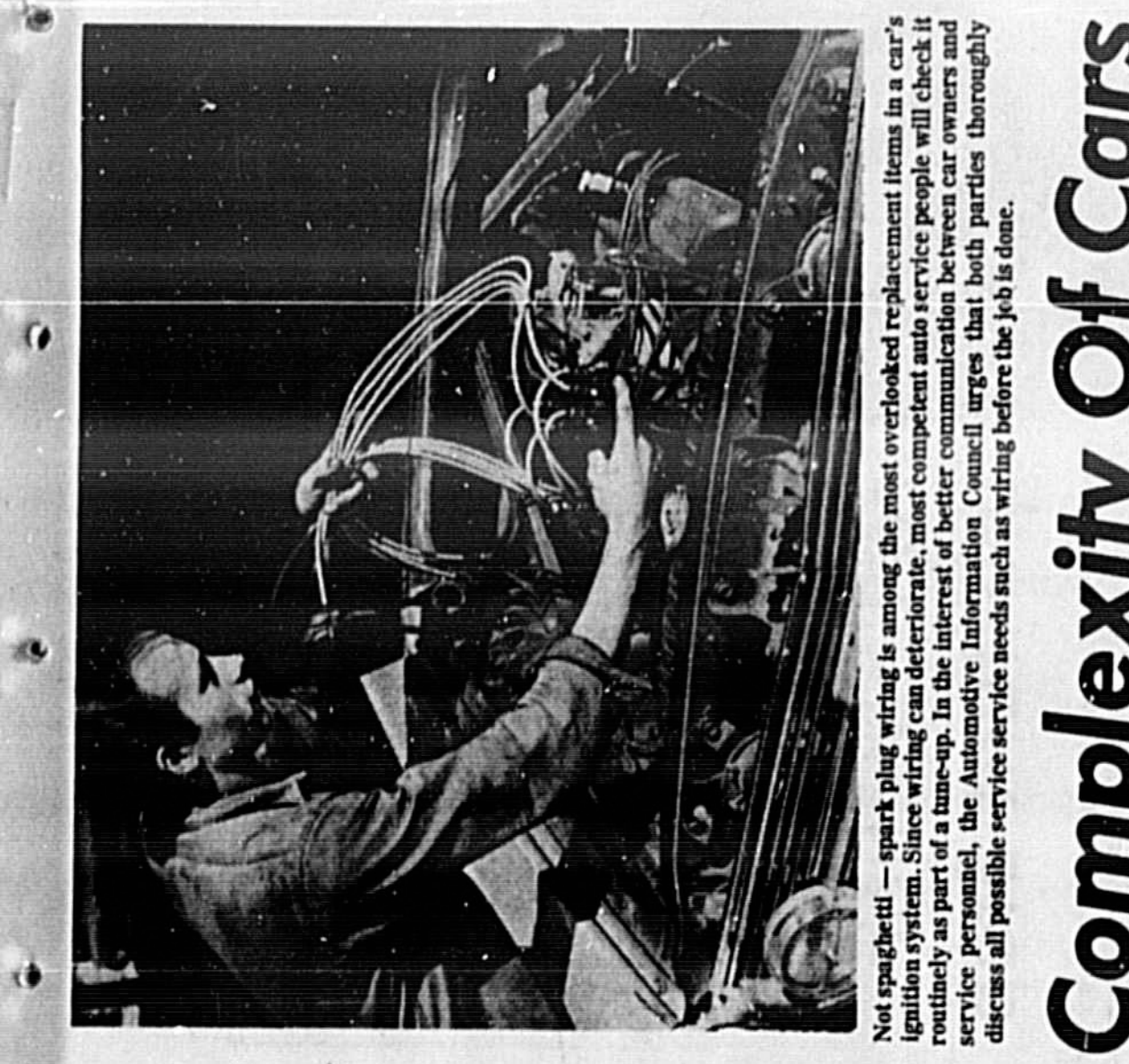
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FROM TUNE-UPS TO COMPETITION TO MAJOR OVERHAUL

BRITISH CAR & VOLVO SPECIALISTS

PROMPT PARTS AVAILABILITY FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

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Complexity Of Cars Can Cause Problem

More households own cars than ever before, and the cars themselves are becoming more complex. This complexity can lead to problems that are difficult to diagnose and repair.

For one technician to be able to repair a car, he must have a good understanding of the car's systems. This includes the engine, transmission, suspension, and electrical system. It also includes the car's safety features, such as air bags and seat belts.

OLD TIME RATES ON NEW CAR LOANS

Total Car Price	Down Payment	Finance Charge	Total Payments	Rate
\$2,000.00	\$500.00	\$150.00	\$1,350.00	12.00%
\$3,000.00	\$750.00	\$225.00	\$2,025.00	12.00%
\$4,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$300.00	\$2,700.00	12.00%
\$5,000.00	\$1,250.00	\$375.00	\$3,375.00	12.00%
\$6,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$450.00	\$4,050.00	12.00%
\$7,000.00	\$1,750.00	\$525.00	\$4,725.00	12.00%
\$8,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$600.00	\$5,400.00	12.00%
\$9,000.00	\$2,250.00	\$675.00	\$6,075.00	12.00%
\$10,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$750.00	\$6,750.00	12.00%

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THE BANK DOWNTOWN OF SANFORD

Auto Insurance

SEE US NOW, FOR A FREE EVALUATION OF YOUR INSURANCE

Does your current auto insurance provide you with adequate protection? Are you paying too much? Are you over-insured? Are there ways you could save money on your insurance? Bring your policy to us today and we'll answer these questions for you.

The McKibbin Agency
"Insure With Confidence"
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Crime Lab Funds Approved To Assure State Operation

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

The State Legislature this morning approved \$445,308 for the operation of the Seminole County Crime Laboratory for the law enforcement agencies.

The bill, located at the Sanford Municipal Airport serves about 30 counties in the area.

The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDLE) budget for the Sanford Regional Crime Lab, which will allow the crime lab to remain in business and not be forced to go to a fee system.

The funding approval, which had been sought for several months by the county, was approved on the final day of session.

According to an aide for Rep. Vince Fectel (R-Leesburg), the money will be appropriated over the entire year.

Chandler Smith, assistant director of the Crime Lab, said that with the money the facility will not have to go on the fee system where it would charge for its services and will allow the lab to maintain the same staff.

With the money being included in the FDLE budget the state department will assume responsibility for the facility, a move which Seminole County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. has been pushing for some time.

A provision in the budget approval allows that no employee entering the state system be paid more than employees already employed by the state in similar positions.

The funding had been passed by a House-Senate conference committee earlier this week.

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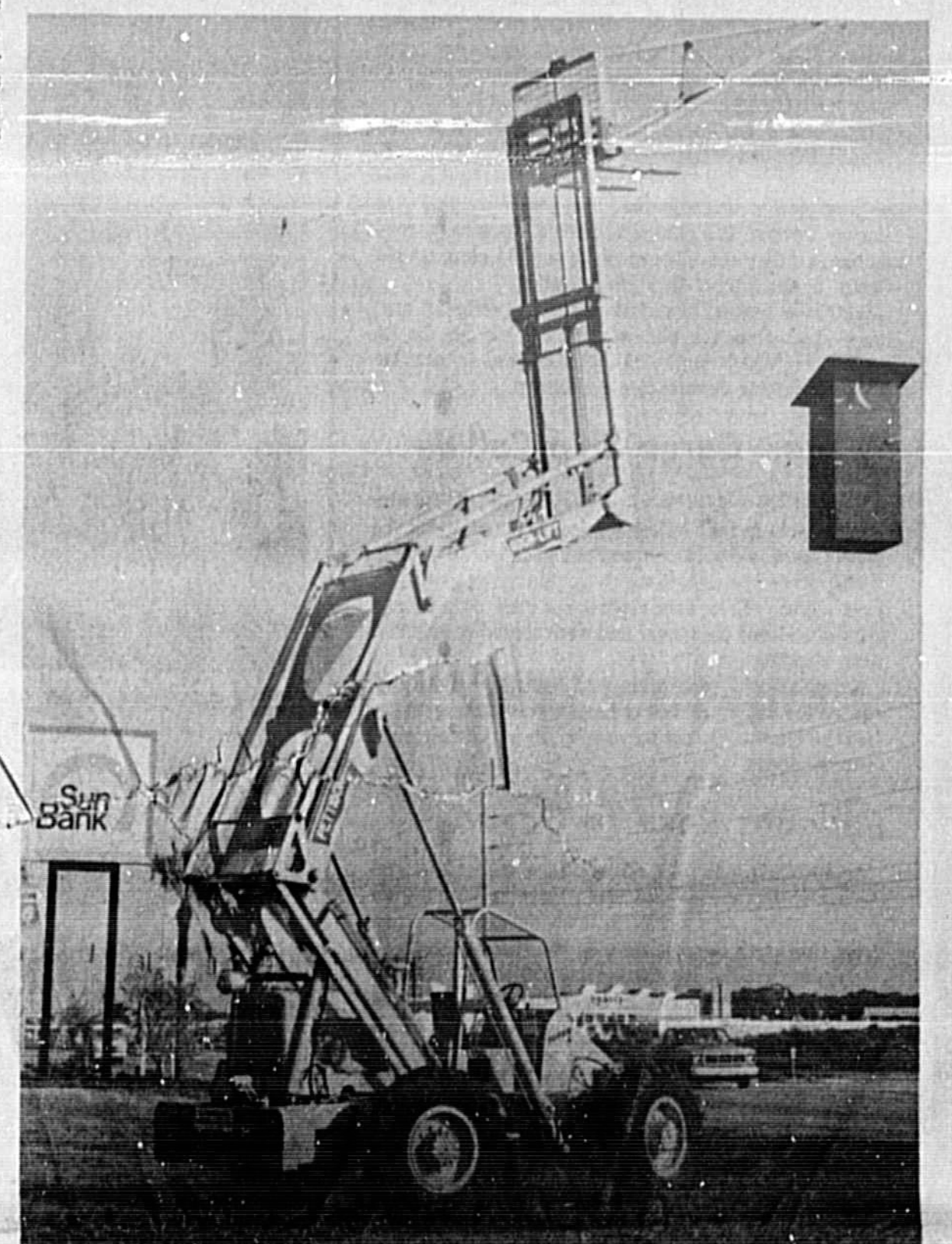
BULLETIN

TALLAHASSEE—Legislation creating the office of comptroller for Seminole County was passed by the Florida Senate today with two amendments, Rep. Bob Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs) told The Herald by telephone.

Hattaway said he agreed to the amendments and expects the amended bill to easily pass the House of Representatives before adjournment at 4 p.m.

The amendments call for the comptroller to serve for a four-year term at the pleasure of the people. The bill before coming to law must be approved by the people in a special election to be held next year during the presidential preferential primary.

The crime lab is paying the Sanford Airport Authority \$8,000 per year lease on the building. And, according to Vihlen, the county would be responsible had the lab failed to meet its lease obligations.



This Porta-John doesn't seem to be going anywhere since nobody is operating the hoist. Maybe the hoist man is inside. Herald Staff Photographer Tom Vincent snapped this unusual shot at the Sun Bank building on State Road 438, east of U.S. 17-92.



The U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service Color Guard from Orlando was on hand at Monday's opening of the week-long Bicentennial exhibit at Sanford. The exhibit closes tomorrow after a concert by the Orlando Naval Training Center Band. Tonight, weather permitting the Longwood Elementary School Fife and Drum Corps and 13-flag precision drill team will perform. Color Guard members from left, are Sgt. Dave Sims, Gunnery Sgt. William Jervis, Sgt. Mike Morris and Sgt. Stan Newsum. (Herald color photo by Tom Vincent.)

Suspect Charges 'Brutality'

Karcher Launches Arrest Probe

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher said today that he has launched an "independent investigation" into the circumstances of the arrest early Tuesday of a Melbourne man who has charged that he was beaten by officers and Maced while handcuffed.

Karcher said the allegations of police brutality have also been reported to State Atty. Abbott Herring's office. A spokesman in Herring's Sanford office said today that there has been no formal request for a State Attorney's investigation but that such a request may be forthcoming.

"I have made all the facts known to me available to the State Attorney," Karcher said.



GEORGE KARCHER
"In case they do conduct an investigation," Karcher said Jay Raymond

Perkins, 20, of Melbourne, has accused officers of using Mace on him while he was handcuffed and alleged that three officers kicked him and spit on him while dragging him into a cell at the Casselberry City Jail.

Karcher said the use of the Mace is alleged to have occurred outside the jail.

Perkins was held in the city jail "several hours" following his arrest at the scene of a traffic accident on Park Drive, Karcher said, and then taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital at Sanford for treatment for the effects of the Mace before he was booked into county jail on felony charges — resisting arrest with violence and two counts of assault with intent to commit a felony.

When booked at county jail, records indicate that Perkins



ABBOTT HERRING
gave his occupation as a review of town records of the calls received by police

(Continued On Page 5-A)

Two Officers Win Bravery Citations

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — It has been almost seven months now since Police Lt. Steve Garver was seriously wounded by bandits at a holdup of the A and P super market in the city.

He expects to undergo surgery in June and is using his free time to further his education. A slug fired by one of the robbers hit Garver in the left side, damaged his back and creased his aorta while the second struck his wrist.

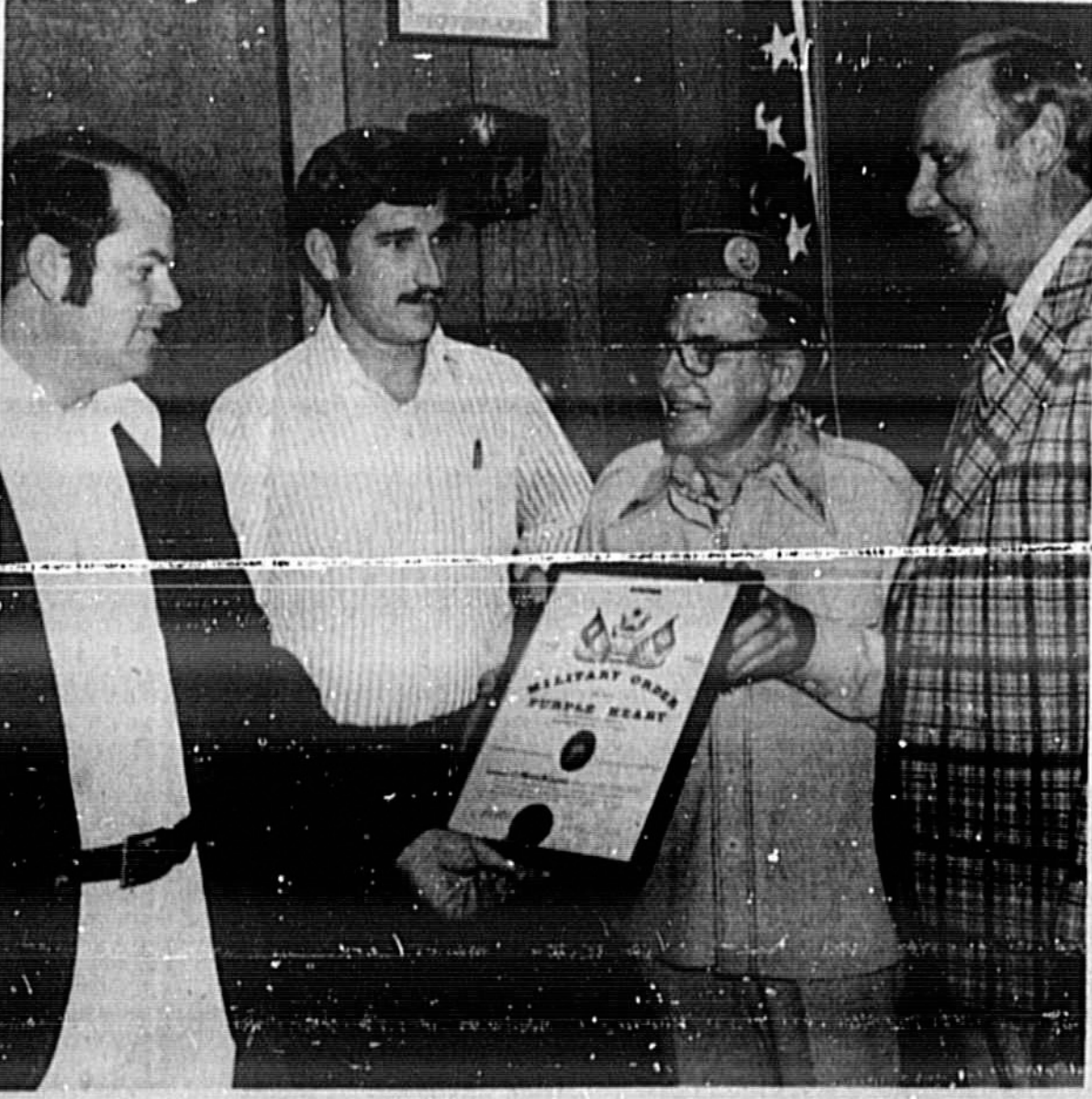
The six-year veteran police officer (he was with the Oviedo Police Department for two years prior to going to Altamonte Springs) is not wasting time while convalescing. "I'm going to school and hang around the police department a good bit," Garver said today. "The doctor hasn't said work. I can go back to work."

But, the state organization, Military Order of the Purple Heart, chose Steve and a fellow officer, Sgt. Ray Ambrose, to receive its annual award for bravery and presented both men with a plaque.

Ambrose's fast response is credited with saving Garver's life. Ambrose shot and killed the robber who wounded Garver and then rushed Garver to the hospital in a squad car after additional men from the police department arrived on the scene.

"Of course I'm proud of these men," Police Chief Justus East said today, adding both men had received proper training and education.

Garver said today a police officer kind of has a sixth sense about the right moves to make during an emergency. "You



Altamonte Springs Police Sgt. Ray Ambrose and Lt. Steve Garver accept awards for bravery from Robert E. Brallier, adjutant of the Central Florida Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart while Police Chief Justus East beams proudly. Both men participated in capturing those involved in the A and P holdup in their city last year and Garver was seriously wounded in the incident. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent.)

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The three types of tires prevalent today

Bias
Belted Bias
Radial

Tire Selection Important Step

Basic Helpful Hints

If choosing the right tires for your car gives you the most mileage as the kid with a bucket in a candy store, then you will save money. There are many types and materials, design types and materials, condition is understandable (RMA) there are three different tire constructions to rent. BIAS TIRES may have two, four or more body plies of rayon, nylon polyester or rayon. BELTED BIAS TIRES have a center line, two or more layers of relatively rigid belts are found under the tread. RADIAL TIRES have body cords extending from head to heel. Cord run at an angle of about 90 degrees "radial" to the center line. Two or more layers of relatively rigid belts are found under the tread. greater strength on the tread area and flexibility of the tread. Trend tires, the tires extend in opposite directions. Trend tires are in normal, light duty condition. As the tread wears, the tread becomes smoother.

HEATED BIAS TIRES have a heavy duty tread have a tread pattern that is more aggressive than the tread. This will wear faster than the tread. This tread pattern will wear faster than the tread. This tread pattern will wear faster than the tread.

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Cars: Accidents Going To Happen?

Later last summer, a young Port St. John, Fla., resident, James H. Smith, was driving a 1966 model car when he was involved in an accident. The car was a 1966 model car when he was involved in an accident. The car was a 1966 model car when he was involved in an accident.



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AUTO FACTS
ENGINE STAYS TURNED ON?

A new feature, "Engine Stay On," is available on the 1975 Ford Mustang. It keeps the engine running for up to 10 minutes after the car is turned off. This is useful for defrosting the car or for warming up the engine before starting.

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Hattaway: Adjournment Now Is Bad Business

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

State Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, today rapped the legislature's early closing, claiming leaving important pieces of business in the governmental hopper is "bad business."

A major item of concern to Hattaway is the Port Authority Bill, which, he says, that "unless we get it out today, it will go down the tube."

If it goes down the tube, Casselberry officials couldn't be happier because they say the bill grants the Seminole Port Authority taxing powers.

Casselberry and other city councils fear the bill would allow the port to extend its boundaries at the expense of city residents.

The Florida House is expected to close out business today or Monday. And Hattaway says "it's a bad business. There's lots of good bills still in the hopper."

Closing out four days short of a 50-day session will "save" taxpayers about \$100,000 because it's estimated it costs \$2,000 a day to keep legislators legislating in Tallahassee.

Inside Today

Cable TV Step Closer
Cable Television moves a step closer in Seminole County and Mick Lochridge's story explains how on Page 3A.

Turks Blast Ford
Turkish premier raps President Ford over arms embargo. See the Associated Press account on Page 5A of today's Evening Herald.

Board 'Gives In' But...
School board representatives have given Seminole Education Association permission to use school buildings after classes in the latest of contract talks. See Ed Prickett's story on Page 2A.

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WEATHER
Yesterday's high was 92, overnight low 67. Rainfall 2.27 inches. Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows tonight near 70. Winds variable mostly southeast 10 to 15 mph, except locally strong and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 30 per cent in the afternoon and 20 per cent at night.
Complete weather details may be found on page 5.