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Utilities Losing Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with rapidly increasing costs for fuel and a continuing need for money to expand, some of the nation's major electric utilities have run into a serious lack of funds. The weak financial position, some fear, was dramatized recently when Consolidated Edison, New York City's power supplier, omitted its regular 45-cent quarterly dividend. Con Ed said it needed cash for escalating operating expenses and heavy capital spending this year, and so did not pay the normally guaranteed dividend. The consumer may ultimately have to pay even higher electric bills, or face brownouts.

Ford: Surrender Imminent

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he hopes President Nixon will give the House Judiciary Committee any additional material relevant to impeachment, and "the sooner the better." However, Ford didn't decline to a Republican rally here who would decide whether the material is relevant. The committee has said all the tapes and materials it has requested or subpoenaed are relevant. The White House has said it already has given the panel all the material it needs to decide whether Nixon should be impeached.

Sparling To Run Again

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Republican James Sparling Jr., who lost a special election in Michigan's 8th Congressional District last month, says he will try again for the seat in November. Sparling was defeated by Democrat Bob Traxler for a seat Republicans had held since 1932. Sparling conceded Wednesday for the first time that he felt a visit to the district by President Nixon shortly before the election may have hurt his chances.

Doctor Gives Up Fight

DO RADO SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch says he is ready to give up his struggle to obtain a Missouri medical license, in order to be able to practice medicine in another state.

"The people want me, but the board doesn't," Finch, 56, said of the Missouri Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, which has refused to issue him a license because he was convicted in 1961 of murdering his wife in California. Finch, now an X-ray technician, said Wednesday he has written to licensing boards in three other states to find out if his conviction would prevent him from practicing medicine.

Heinz Must Campaign

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Republican Rep. H. John Heinz III is going to have to campaign after all for re-election from Pennsylvania's 18th Congressional district.

Heinz lacked any Republican opposition in Tuesday's primary, and his supporters decided they would try to also get him the Democratic nomination with a written campaign.

Democrat Francis J. McCardle beat Heinz by 6,000 votes and will run against him in September.

Blinded Woman Forgives

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Riss, blinded 15 years ago by men hired by rejected suitor Burton Pugach, now says she wants Pugach's right to practice law restored.

"I am informed he was disbarred from the practice of law as a result of his acts concerning me, and not concerning any client," said Miss Riss, 37, in a federal court affidavit.

"I respectfully join in any application by him to any court or otherwise that his order of disbarment be set aside and that he be permitted to practice law again."

Pugach, 47, hired two men to throw lye in Miss Riss' face in 1959.

He was released from prison March 21, after serving 14 years of a 30-year sentence.

Duke Ellington Hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz great Duke Ellington is in Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital with a respiratory infection that a hospital spokesman describes as "a serious ailment for him."

But the 75-year-old bandleader's manager, Cress Courtney, says: "He's getting restless being in the hospital."

Kerner's Heart Defective

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Otto Kerner is suffering from a coronary insufficiency, his doctor says. Dr. L. L. Braun said Wednesday that Kerner's heart is not getting enough blood.

Kerner, 65, complained of chest pains Monday and was admitted to Illinois Masonic Hospital. A hospital spokesman said the spasms were not severe enough to be considered a heart attack.

Kerner, judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is on leave pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of his conviction on charges of bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud, perjury and income tax evasion in connection with Illinois race-track stock dealings.

Parents' Murder Trial Set

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A predominantly female jury has been sworn in for the trial of a Barstow couple charged with manslaughter. They allegedly threw their diabetic son's insulin away and declared him cured by a faith healer.

The selection of nine women and three men came Wednesday after three weeks of questioning of prospective jurors.

Lawrence Parker, 34, and his wife Alice, 29, are charged with the death last summer of their son Wesley, 11.

Rockefeller On Transcripts

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller says the White House tape transcripts raise "very serious" questions about President Nixon's morality.

"They are disturbing to all of us," the former New York governor said of the transcripts. "And frankly, I have to say, we cannot—as individuals, or as a nation—condone what's reflected in those tapes. And I speak about the moral tone."

Rockefeller told a Republican legislative dinner he heard the transcripts "a source of tremendous dismay and deep sorrow."

Watergate Worrying Southern Republicans

By THOMAS C. COTHAN Associated Press Writer Some Southern Republicans say Watergate and related developments may diminish the GOP's growing strength in the South.

The area has shown a strong trend toward the Republican brand of conservatism in recent years, and President Nixon has received warm welcomes in Southern cities.

But the possibility that Watergate may have changed all that, has some Republicans worried.

"We would have advanced further; we may have moved along more easily if we didn't have Watergate," said Jerry Thomas, Democrat-turned-Republican who is expected to run for governor of Florida this year.

U.S. Rep. David Treen, R-La., said he thought Watergate "will have the effect of temporarily retarding the growth of the party in Louisiana. But I don't think it will weaken it."

Another North Carolina party spokesman, state chairman Thomas S. Bennett, said it "is difficult to say whether Ford will help us... In light of the transcripts, I'd say the President has many more minus than Ford has, but I'm not in a position to speculate on who I'd rather see as President."

A prominent Georgia Republican, who also asked not to be identified, indicated he was embarrassed by the transcripts.

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about the whole situation," he said. "I was shocked by the language. The shame of the whole thing is that if he had laid all the cards on the table to begin with, people would have accepted it."

"I'd say yes," the Georgia Republican continued, "the (Ford) is more acceptable politically than President Nixon."

But others disagreed.

"We have to look to who's there," said Jerry Thomas. "Richard Nixon was elected overwhelmingly by the people of Florida and he's carrying out what he considers to be a mandate the best way he can. If the office were held today between Nixon and McGovern, Richard Nixon would win again."

Clarke Reed, chairman of the Mississippi Republican party, said he has "no actual quarrel with Nixon. Nixon is a more knowledgeable man."

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Superior Recalls Priest Who Supported President

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. John McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest and presidential aide who recently defended President Nixon's use of profanity, has been ordered to Boston by his religious superior for "prayer and reflection."

The Rev. Richard T. Cleary, provincial of the Jesuit Fathers of New England, said Wednesday that he was possibly Father McLaughlin could be asked to leave his White House post, or be dismissed from the order, which would not necessarily affect his status as a priest.

Father Cleary, who noted Father McLaughlin was living in the Watergate apartments in Washington, questioned whether the priest was living up to his vows of poverty and obedience.

"I will be asking him to take a brief time away for prayer about his situation and reflection with me," Father Cleary said, adding he was asking Father McLaughlin to come to Boston as "soon as he can get time to do it."

Father Cleary said, "I do not intend to hurt him... I am not saying he is not in good standing as a Jesuit priest."

He said no actual permission had been given for McLaughlin to work in the White House, although he said some encouragement was given.

"I understood it as research writing and special assignments for the President," Father Cleary said. "He has made recent statements on his own. It is my understanding that is not what he was originally hired for."

In Chicago, McLaughlin, told of Father Cleary's statements, said he did not intend to speak for the church. He said he had conducted a survey of 9 of the 10 Jesuit provinces in the United States and said he found only 36 letters and 6 telephone calls inquiring about his actions or protesting them.

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Impeachment Poll Might Be Halted

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says his organization is "weighing very carefully" whether to suspend a survey regarding possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Gallup, in a news conference before speaking at the annual dinner of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, said the separate subpoena requested by Colson asks for his handwritten notes covering conversations he had with Nixon June 14, 1971, and Sept. 15, 1971. The Fielding break-in occurred Sept. 4, 1971.

However, he added that neither client newspapers nor government officials have contacted his firm on the question.

Gallup also said that his latest poll scheduled to be released Sunday will indicate a continued increase in the number of Americans who think the President should be impeached or removed from office. But he refused to say whether the new poll shows that a majority now favors the President's removal.

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Activated Charcoal Can Help Save Life

By RICH SEELEY The Herald Services

Her curiosity could kill her. Activated charcoal mixed with water could help save the life of someone at your home.

Activated charcoal is a universal antidote for many of the common poisons found around the house including arsenic rat poison and strychnine. It is also an antidote for overdoses of drugs including barbiturates, sleeping pills, pep pills, belladonna and aspirin.

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Riverboat Carries 162 Years Of Tradition

By MARTY HOGAN The Herald Services

NEW ORLEANS — The golden era of Mississippi River steamboats began in 1812 and, somehow, it won't end.

1812 — the year the steamboat New Orleans, bound from Pittsburgh, arrived in the city for which it was named. The journey of the New Orleans was the first steamboat trip on the western rivers and it proved that those waters, indeed, were navigable for steamboats.

It also opened what was called "The Steamboat Era," a period of the 19th Century romanticized in song and the writings of Mark Twain.

It was an era of "floating palaces," where the financially comfortable wine and dined and danced and gambled and took long, unburied river trips amid splendor and elegance. It also was the era during which the giant paddle-wheelers carried cotton and sugar north from the plantations.

It's a funny thing about eras, though. Some of them won't go away.

Today, in the midst of instant communications and space explorations, the Delta Queen, a steam-powered stateroom steamer, still cruises the

Mississippi and its tributaries. Today, as it moves upriver from New Orleans, it makes shore stops at the historic sites and elegant plantations along the lower Mississippi River in Louisiana, carrying on a venerable 162-year-old tradition.

And, the Delta Queen itself is something out of another time. Built in 1926, the Delta Queen has been operating out of Cincinnati since 1948. Its steel hull was fabricated on the River Clyde in Scotland while its wooden superstructure was built in Sacramento, Calif. It has survived several challengers, not the least of which was the possibility that it would have to cease operations because of the restrictions of the federal safety-at-sea law — even though the Delta Queen operates on the inland rivers.

But, through an act of Congress, the Delta Queen has been granted a five-year reprieve and is assured that it will continue to operate at least through 1978.

While the Delta Queen travels 35,000 miles annually in 17 states, some of its most romantic journeys occur as it operates out of New Orleans for 13 weeks of the year (early spring and late fall). Its

literary includes several of the plantations, elegant mansions and historic sites of Louisiana. Step from the landing stage (gangplank) of the Delta Queen. Climb up and over the

levee to Houmas House at prime sugar producers in the Burnside, La. Now an elegant America. The gardens and mansion of the Houmas House were used as the mid

Longwood Industrial Zone Request Denied

LONGWOOD—The city zoning commission Wednesday night denied an application for rezoning to industrial 11 lots on East Church Avenue to Warren Avenue. The request was described as an attempt at "spot zoning" in a residential area.

Longwood Mayor James Brown said the rezoning was a request for preliminary plat approval of a four-house subdivision east of DeVosburg. The board instructed Chairman James Brown to find out the schedule of fees being charged applicants for appearances before the board after an application indicated the fee may have been raised from \$50 to \$75 without city council action.

Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald, on behalf of owner Penny W. Simmons of Jasper, asked for the industrial rezoning of the East Church Avenue property to permit warehouse construction. A group of adjacent home owners presented a 27-signature petition opposing rezoning, and urged the board to "protect our homes."

The rezoning move was unanimously denied. Action on a 1.7 acre tract proposed for a four-house subdivision was tabled until the board can determine that the property is within the city and if the city should annex an area with no access within the city limits.

County Math Contest Winners Get Awards

Certificates and medallions were presented to the winners of the fifth annual math contest held recently at Seminole Junior College by County School Superintendent W. P. (Bud) Lauer.

Math students from ninth through 12th grades at Crooms, Lake Brantley, Lyman, Oviedo and Seminole High Schools participated in the contest sponsored by Seminole County Teachers of Mathematics Council.

Twelfth grade winners: First, James Ellis, Lyman; second, Jeff Ballard, Lyman; and third, Rob Webb, Oviedo.

Eleventh grade winners: First, Steve Hayter, Lake Brantley; second, Fred Waldor, Seminole; and third, Debbie Vande Houton, Lyman.

Tenth grade winners: First, Phil Jensen, Oviedo; second, Rusty Reiker, Lyman; third, Cindy Boyd, Lake Brantley.

Ninth grade winners: First, Jim Covington Crooms; second, John Causey, Crooms; and third, Kathy Steidley, Oviedo.

Overall winners among the girls participating were Debbie Vande Houton and Kathy Steidley.

School Move Hits New Snag

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

The moving of Altamonte Elementary School from SR 436 to a Woodlands Subdivision site a mile to the north ran into another snag Wednesday night when Seminole County Board members voted the building permit to be in violation of building codes.

Plans call for re-naming the school Woodlands Elementary and opening it in September. The Woodlands Civic Association has been lobbying for more consideration of plans by the school board.

Structural engineer Ola Bang, a Woodlands resident, told school board members the building will apparently violate the building code at the new location.

Bang said concrete supports for the school are supposed to be reinforced and eight inches thick. He said the supports are only about five inches thick and unreinforced. Bang also pointed out that the school's foundation was designed to lie on the ground and on the new site it will sit only on intermittently placed supports.

Civic association members expressed fears that the 15-year-old slab foundation may crumble and injure students. Board Chairman Dave Sims said, "I think the main thing here is ignorance on the board's part. George Saunders — the mover — is the only man who can move the school and he was only one who knew anything about it, but we've got to be involved in anything like this again I will go inspect the building myself."

"The circumstances are unfortunate and I am not faulting the board. I think they are sincere in wanting to

correct the situation," Mrs. Helen Schelker, Woodlands spokeswoman said today.

The board, School Supt. William P. Lauer, Saunders and the Woodlands group are all expected to be in the county commission chambers Tuesday to decide on the next step in the project. The stalled moving permits were lifted by the commission.

The move was contracted at a \$475,000 fee and the board said it would spend an additional \$125,000 on the school for air-conditioning, carpeting, some furnishings, and book replenishment.

Today Lauer said he thinks the situation can be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone and still permit the school to open in the fall. However, he warned that further delays could ruin all chances of the scheduled opening.

At the request of the school board the Woodlands civic association has submitted a list of items needing attention in the school.

At the direction of Sims, the board ordered copies of the list to be sent to the architect, the mover and everyone else involved in the project so they can rectify problems.

Lauer said the architect and Eoghan Kelley will give the project closer scrutiny in the future.



OLA BANG

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Mrs. Thomas said the local clinic concept is supported by area Rheumatologists. Sanford area residents not contacted by door-to-door campaign workers can mail donations to Florida State Bank, Sanford.

President Richard Nixon proclaimed May as National Arthritis Month at the request of both houses of Congress. The congressional resolution had 182 co-sponsors. Florida's U.S. Senator Edward Gurney and Congressman Dante Fascell, Claude Pepper and Bill Young supported the resolution, Mrs. Thomas said.

Each of the eight defendants was president or a high officer at one time of Koscof Interplanetary Inc., Dare to Be Great Inc., or Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Inc.

The three Orlando-based companies were also named defendants in an indictment charging 26 counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

Koscof, the cosmetics firm that was organized in August 1967 as the first of more than 100 corporations that became part of the complex, lost its attorney as the trial neared an end.

U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat evicted Kenneth M. Robinson of Washington, D.C., from the courtroom Wednesday afternoon after Robinson interrupted prosecutors Smith and Robert Leventhal a dozen times with objections to the way they summed up the eight months of testimony.

Smith said he agreed with Julian's attorney that Julian was primarily concerned with retail sales. But the prosecutor said Julian knew that the wholesale sale of distributorships was going on and therefore he was part of the scheme.

The government charged that the defendants defrauded numerous buyers of distributorships at \$2,500 to \$5,000 each at the neglect of retail sale of cosmetics and motivational courses.

Jury To Get Turner Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Government attorneys were still talking as final arguments in the mail-fraud trial of Orlando businessman Glenn W. Turner and seven associates went into their 11th straight day today.

The case went to trial Sept. 17, 1973. It was expected to reach the jury by late this afternoon.

Wednesday, special prosecutor Hugh Smith characterized the defendants' roles in the complex of Turner corporations this way:

Glenn W. Turner was the head, Ben U. Bunting was the heart, Ben U. Bunting was the brain, Leroy Beale was the plane leader, Malcolm Julian was the front, Clyde C. Cobb was the dare-to-be-greater, Jess O. Hickman was the closer, Harry B. Atkinson was

State Crypt Probe Forces Settlement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A woman in Inverness paid about \$1,800 for three burial crypts and then had to buy another burial space when her mother died.

Another woman who bought a crypt which was never built borrowed space to bury her mother.

Those were among the complaints that Herb Chastain, Consumer Services Division investigator, said he received during a two-year investigation of burial crypts being paid for but never built.

Chastain estimated that about 100 sales had been made but not fulfilled for mausoleum space worth about \$140,000 in the Inverness, Floral City, and Avon Park areas.

The settlement was reached after Chastain tracked down Butler and threatened to lay the affair before the statewide grand jury which convened recently in Tampa, he said.

VA To Help Jobless Vet

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — An unemployed Vietnam veteran who wanted his injured leg amputated so he could support his family says he will try a leg brace now that the Veterans Administration has raised his monthly disability payment from \$77 to \$548.

"They told me not to worry. They said they'd take care of me," Donald G. Dagenhart, 23, said Wednesday after a meeting with VA officials in Miami.

Dagenhart's case drew national attention after the ex-sailor said VA doctors refused to amputate his left leg, injured in a Navy football game in 1971.

He said seven knee operations did not end the pain and infections that prevented his holding a job and that his disability rating of 30 per cent provided just \$77 a month.

He said his complaints were not with VA physicians but with the huge federal agency's bureaucracy.

Dr. Phillip Kinman of the Miami VA hospital said a hip-ankle brace would be ready for Dagenhart in about two weeks.

"We just don't believe the amputation he wants is the answer," Kinman said. "He can hold a job and that his disability rating of 30 per cent provided just \$77 a month.

Goldsboro Merchants Ask City To Build Parking Lot

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

Merchants with businesses on the south side of West 13th Street in Sanford's Goldsboro community told city officials Wednesday night they are opposed to deletion of on-street parking on their side of the street and asked the city to provide an 80-space off-street parking lot.

"We need every car and every customer on 13th Street we can get," businessman D.C. McCoy told officials. "Just leave 13th Street alone. If the city doesn't want to fund the lot we'll find some other way" to provide more parking.

Knowles told merchants, streets are built to move traffic and if there's no problem on 13th Street it should be left as is. He said the decision on need for additional parking spaces should be made by the merchants.

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Wednesday's meeting, said afterward he will support the merchants' proposals.

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Detective Doug Huth said three juveniles were also arrested and released in the custody of their parents.

Two Titusville men were arrested Wednesday at the Seminole-Volusia City Line by Seminole Deputies on forgery charges.

Lee A. Haugabook, 32, and Daniel Warren Williams were arrested trying to pass a forged payroll check for \$100.

Detective Sgt. William Vinton said many payroll checks had been stolen from Mamba Engineering in Titusville and had been cashed in the Central Florida area.

The two men are being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

David Thurl Jackson, 17, 598 Lake Howell Road, Maitland, and Timothy Douglas Stone, 17, 555 Ranger Blvd., Winter Park are being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,100 bond Wednesday.

Both are charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana.

Altamonte Springs

Robert Schroeter, 56, Marion Drive reported guns and jewelry of unknown value missing from his home, Wednesday.

Lake Mary

Items amounting to \$1,000 were reported missing from the home of Harold R. Blalack, 48, P.O. Box 488, Wednesday.

Winter Springs

Robert Monroe Hawkins, 29, 303 South Edgemon Street was arrested Wednesday on authority of a warrant from Pinellas County on the charge of unlawful removal of a child. He was transferred to Pinellas County Sheriff's Department.

County

Seminole Deputies arrested three adults and three juveniles Wednesday in connection with the May 17 burglary and arson of the Sanford Garden Club.

Robert Lee Levitt, 17, San Mo Trailer Park was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony with grand larceny, bond is set at \$16,000.

Henry James Hoag, 17, San Mo Trailer Park was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony with grand larceny, bond is set at \$5,000.

All are being held in Seminole County Jail.

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Patty May Serve Life In Prison



ATTY. GEN. Robert Shevin spoke to a predominantly female audience Wednesday night at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center and urged women to report all rapes and attempted rapes. Shevin is urging passage of a bill which would offer a jury alternative to the mandatory life sentence for a rape conviction.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst faces the possibility of life in prison as she is hunted as kidnap suspect rather than kidnap victim.

In a further dramatic turnabout since her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch lodged 19 felony charges against her Wednesday.

"She faces life imprisonment," Busch said. "In our opinion, Miss Hearst was acting on her own free will," he said in outlining the charges, which included four counts of robbery, five of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and two of kidnapping. They were filed against Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris.

Busch called again on the three to surrender, but expressed doubt that they would and said there would be "no deal." He said he believed it was the first time a kidnap victim had become a kidnap suspect.

Miss Hearst, 20-year-old coed and heiress to a publishing fortune, and the Harrises, a white couple who police say comprise the remnants of the SLA, were charged with 18 counts each. A 19th charge, of aiding and abetting assault, was filed against Miss Hearst, and it raised the possibility that police believe she may not be with the Harrises.

The assault charge accuses Miss Hearst of being with two black men who tried unsuccessfully to slash a Los Angeles sport line goods store last Sunday when she was in the store. She denied the three a room. Some of the other alleged "sightings" of Miss Hearst have placed her with persons other than the Harrises, and an 18-year-old youth says he saw her leave a Los Angeles house last Thursday with two black men. It was that house where she last Friday.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, a grand jury prepared to hear testimony today about an SLA bank robbery there and the kidnapping of Miss Hearst. Witnesses were said to include Tom Dean Matthews; Patty's mother, Catherine; and Steven Weed, the 27-year-old tutor she fell in love with in high school and was to marry this summer.

Matthews, 18, reportedly told FBI agents that Miss Hearst said she fired 30 rifle shots during a getaway from a sporting goods store last week. He said she and the Harrises kidnaped him, and said Miss Hearst told him she had willingly taken part in the bank robbery and had joined the SLA of her own free will.

The search for the three fugitives continued to center on Los Angeles, but FBI agents declined to be specific about leads.

In the charges filed Wednesday, the FBI alleges it was Miss Hearst who sprayed automatic rifle fire into a Los Angeles sport line goods store last Thursday as the Harrises made a getaway from an abortive shoplifting attempt.

Bail on the district attorney's charges was set at \$50,000 for each of the three. Bail is 10 times greater — \$500,000 — on federal firearms charges filed against the three because of the sporting goods store episode.

In another development, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said the city would pay an estimated \$50,000 in damage to houses near the scene of the shootout where the six SLA members died last Friday night.

The families of those six — four young white women, a white man and SLA leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze — continued their mourning Wednesday with indications that at least one parent was considering taking action against the authorities who killed them.

Dr. L.S. "Pete" Wolfe, father of William Wolfe, 23, said in an interview with the Allentown (Pa.) Call-Chronicle that he may sue the FBI for \$10 million "for the John Wayne approach" that led to the death of his son.

Dr. Wolfe, who lives in Emmaus, Pa., said: "I want other parents to know that I don't be-

Sanford Represented

A survey of Seminole municipalities today showed Sanford is the only city with representatives attending a conference at Langwood on the process of collective bargaining for local government officials and beginning negotiators.

Sanford Personnel Director Sam Ackley said seven city departments heads are registered for the two-day conference that ends Friday at Quality Inn, SR 434 and 14.

The conference is sponsored by the International Personnel Managers' Association and International City Managers Association in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor and Florida Technological University.

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Betty J. Mann, Lake Monroe
George W. Sheppard, Ponce de Leon
Pompano Beach

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Harper, a girl, Casselberry
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Wilson, a boy, Sanford

Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

MAY 23
Alcoholics Anonymous — open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:9 p.m.

May 24
Sanford Senior Citizens' Spring Frolic, 7 p.m., Civic Center. Dinner, dancing and entertainments. Contact Harry Bicking for reservations.

Lyman High School Band Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Ninth grade band, concert band and orchestra performing. Open to public.

Sanford Laymen for Christ Crusade, Sanford Stadium, Mellonville Avenue, 7 p.m.

MAY 25
Oviedo High School Athletics Boosters Athletic Awards Banquet, 7 p.m., school gymnasium.

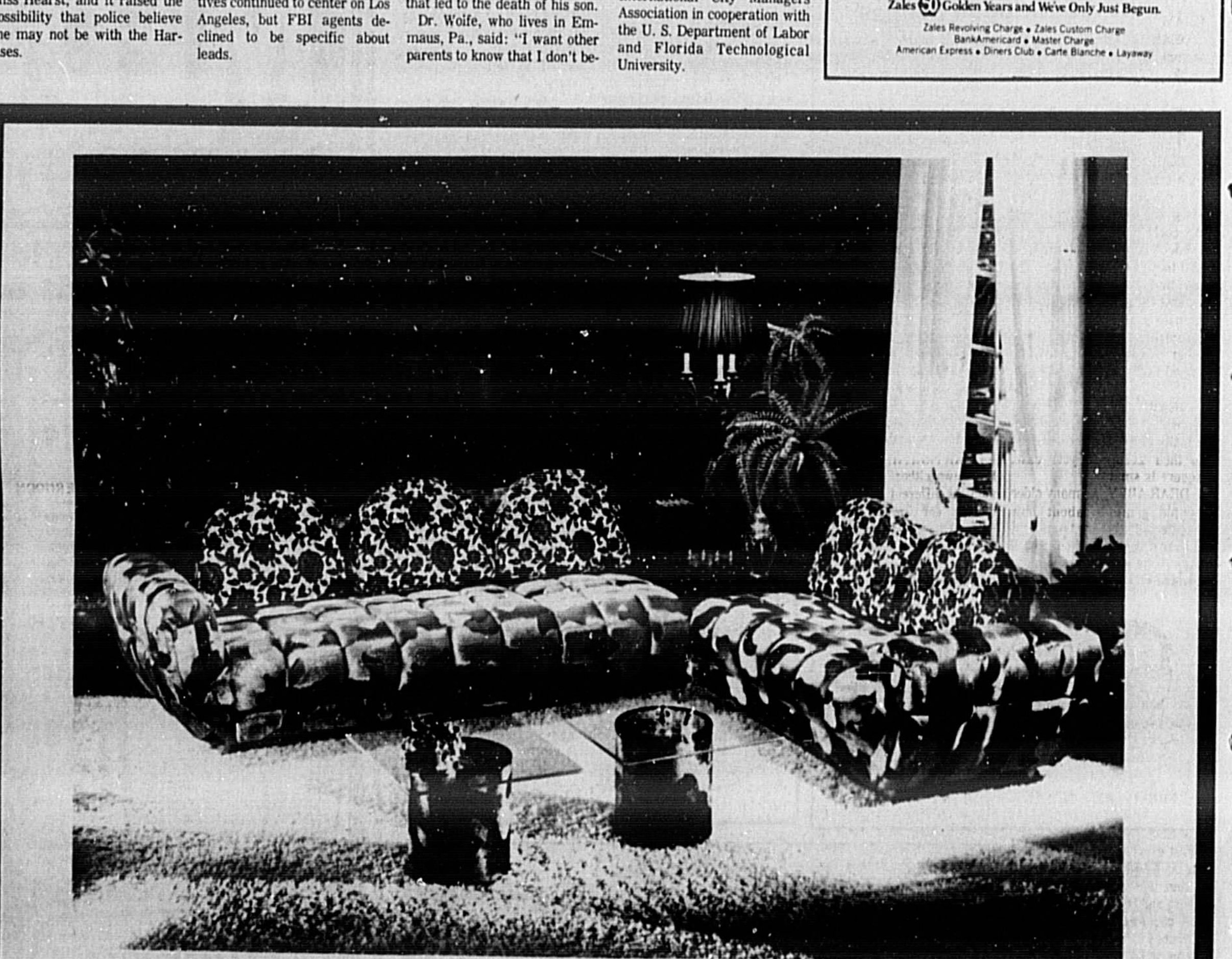
Sanford Laymen for Christ Crusade, Sanford Stadium, Mellonville Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

May 27
Alcoholics Anonymous Women's group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2:30 p.m.

May 28
Sanford Laymen for Christ Crusade, Sanford Stadium, Mellonville Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

May 30
LPN Association of Florida meeting, Seminole Junior College Nursing Arts Classroom, 8 p.m.

May 31
Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce charter night and installation of officers, Lord Chumley's, 1:30 p.m. home of Mrs. E. R. Wood, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs.



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DEAR ABBY: My business this is none of my affairs but I'm worried about my 14-year-old granddaughter. She's a beautiful girl and very mature for her age. That's the trouble, I'm afraid. She's growing up too fast for her own good.

She turned 14 last Christmas and her boyfriend (he is 21) gave her a suede coat trimmed with real fur. He also gave her suede boots and a purse to match. That's not all. He gave her a portable TV and stereo set with maybe two dozen albums, plus a ten-pound box of candy.

I don't think a girl that age should be allowed to accept such expensive presents from a man, do you? The girl's father (my son) was not pleased, but the mother thought it was just wonderful, and she even bragged to all her friends about it.

I can't talk to my daughter-in-law because she thinks I'm an old fogey, but I'd like to know what you think about this. I'm so afraid that the child is headed for trouble. What can I do?

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NORTH
A J 7 5
K 9 8 7
Q 10 6
A K 10 5
Q 7

EAST
A 10 2
K 10 6 3
Q 7 6 3
K 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)
K 10 9 8
A K Q
K 10 8 6

West-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 24 Pass 24
Pass 46 Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

Today's hand represents a lesson in conceit. You arrive at four spades in a match-point game, after a Stayman response to your notrump opening bid.

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The bidding has been:

West North East South
14 Double Pass 24
Pass Pass 7

You South hold:
♠ 9 8 5 ♣ K 4 7 3 2 ♦ 10 6 3

A-Bid five diamonds. Your hand looks terrific, but you have to take that nice looking king of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four diamonds your partner has bid two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GRAM

DEAR GRAM: Nothing, unfortunately, else her mother thinks it's "wonderful." Let's hope your granddaughter doesn't have any rough sledding before she finds out there isn't any Santa Claus.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school. Lots of the kids at this school get drunk, smoke grass and have sex. They think it's cool.

I don't do any of these things, and they call me a square. It's not that I'm better than the others; I just don't want to participate in unlawful or immoral activities. Are there many other kids who don't follow the crowd and try to be cool?

DEAR LONER AT S.H.S.: These "cool" characters usually end up in hot water up to their necks. In your case, square is smart.

DEAR ABBY: So many older people grumble about how they "neglected" they're a wonder if it ever occurred to them that if they made an effort to be good company, they might attract

POLLY'S POINTERS

Nearly New Shag Won't Shape Up

DEAR POLLY—Wow! Do I have a problem? Shortly before our baby was born we installed short-pile, synthetic-blend shag carpeting and since baby came I have not had time to fluff and brush it as I should. I only vacuumed and cleaned up spills when necessary. So now the pile is flat in certain areas, making paths where traffic is. About a month ago we steam cleaned the carpet hoping the pile would shape up as new. I have time to care for it properly. It has fallen back down in the same places so I wonder what I can do to restore the fluffiness to this less than year-old carpet—ELAINE.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with car lots that burn dozens of lights in spite of the energy crisis. One out of 10 of these lights are now burning because of the gasoline shortage reducing the number of car sales—MRS. K.A.C.

DEAR POLLY—My answer for Mrs. L.W. who has trouble with her shower curtain blowing inward when the shower is used is to use magnets. Our interior decorator used a plastic shower curtain as a liner for the cloth one and magnets were included

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can advance today where home, business, property affairs are concerned if you are clever. Show kin who will do your utmost to make them happier.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good for appointments of all kinds, whether business, personal or social. Contact those with whom you are compatible. Drive with real care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be ambitious and make big headway so you have plenty of security in the future. Put practical ideas to work. Make new plans.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are highly magnetic and can pursue personal goals, be highly social and make big headway. Personal to a new accord with fine friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): In privacy, work to get an inspiration that is helpful. If you plan well, you can enjoy romantic happiness you desire. Be charming.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to good pat as you gain a desired goal that has been difficult for you to do much about by yourself. Group meetings give spiritual uplift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get involved in some civic activity and make you a more important member of such. Get the rights persons to assist you.

Animals

ACROSS
1 Bear's haunt
4 Certain small dog (coll)
8 Aquatic mammal
12 Hair
14 Medicinal plant
15 Spanish pot
16 Cat
17 Social event serving places
18 Zoo animal
20 Set
21 Also
22 European stream
24 Secular
26 What staff
27 Young dot
28 Enter
29 Lovers
30 Green gravesites

DOWN
31 Felt
32 Lovers
33 Lovers
34 Lovers

Answers to Previous Puzzle

FRIDAY MORNING

5:45 (8) Sunshine
6:00 (8) Garner Ted Armstrong
6:15 (12) Sunrise Jubilee
6:30 (2) Almanac
6:30 (2) Spring Street
6:45 (8) Sunshine
7:00 (2, 8) CBS News
7:00 (2) Goto's Big Top
8:00 (1) Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 (2) Consequences
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue
9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
9:00 (2) Show
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8-9 CBS THE WALTONS
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9-11 NBC IRONSIDE
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9-11 CBS CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES: "Joy in the Morning" (REURM) It's a love story, 1920s style. A struggling law student Richard Chamberlain and his young wife Yvette Mimieux have problems in a first-year marriage. The struggles and hardships include: a partner who objected to the marriage in the first place. Arthur Kennedy plays

10-11 ABC THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
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Television

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(8) What's My Line?
(9) Dragnet
(10) (12) (13) (14) Munsters
(35) Star Trek
(44) Mod Squad
7:05 (24) Great Radio Comedians
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(6) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Dating Game
(13) Movie
(14) Flip Wilson
(6) Waltons
(9) Chopper News
(35) Sports Feature
(44) Bold Ones
(8) Fire House
(35) Movie
(14) Search Of Rembrandt
9:00 (2, 8) Ironside
(6) Movie
(9) Kung Fu
(12) Movie
(44) Jack
10:00 (8) Movie Country
(9) Streets Of San Francisco
(24) Today In Legislature
10:00 (35) News
11:00 (2, 8, 9) News
(35) Playhouse
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
(14) Tomorrow Show
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(44) News

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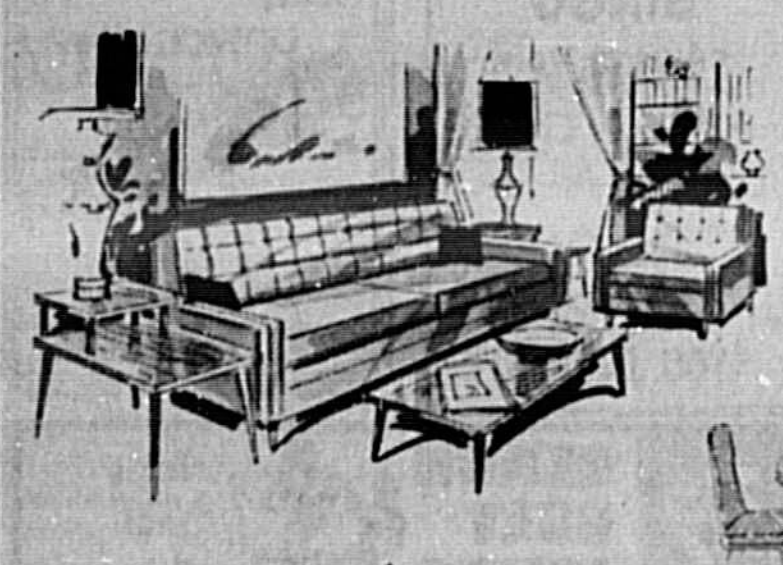
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By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service
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Miss Juanita Etta Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Route No. 1, Sanford and George Allen Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Johnston, 115 Tyler Ave., Lakeland, were united in Holy Matrimony, Sunday, May 12, 1974 at 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Lake Monroe. Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony, was Rev. David J. Rich, Virginia L. O'Neal organist presented an appropriate program of nuptial music and accompanied soloist, G. Larry Sumner. The Church was decorated with two basket arrangements of white gladioli and greenery. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of pale blue silk crepe, with short sleeves and high neckline and carried a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath with long white ribbon streamers. The bride groom's mother wore a pale green knit polyester dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages. The bride's mother chose a dark green knit polyester street length dress with white accessories. The bride groom's mother wore a pale green knit polyester dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages. Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Columbus, Ga., paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a street length dress of cream colored knit polyester and a white orchid corsage. The reception site was the Parsonage of the Church. It was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells with a cluster of bells suspended from the ceiling directly over the bride's table. Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with roses and frilly hearts and white swans between the second and third column. Diana Bungardner cut and served the cake and pouring was Shirley Swagerty. Julie Boston kept the bride's book and Mrs. Sarah Kent distributed rice bags. For traveling, Mrs. Hayes wore a green pants suit with white top and the corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to Walt Disney World and are now residing at 1770 Oasis Ave., Deltona. The groom is a photographer for The Sanford Herald.

ATO President To Speak

John L. Putman, National President of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, will be the banquet speaker Saturday, May 25, for the joint meeting of the Florida Tech. Undergraduate Chapter and Central Florida Alumni Association. The occasion will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Court of Flags, Quality Inn, on Interstate 4 in Orlando. Blind since the age of 19, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce recognized Putman's achievements by selecting him as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America in 1967. He has earned degrees in history and political science, and became the youngest college development director in the country in 1965. In the past eight years, he has spoken to over 1,200 college, high school, business, civic and youth assemblies in 49 states and 23 foreign countries. The Florida Tech undergraduates will celebrate the founding of their Chapter three years ago. Reports will be presented by Marc Myers and Kevin Powers. The National Fraternity will honor Walter F. Fennell Jr. of Longwood, Charles W. Abbott of Maitland, and Frank Pierce, Robert E. Rivers and James G. Clouser of Orlando, for their 25 years of service to the Fraternity. National Alumni Director Kenneth F. Murrach of Winter Park will make the presentations.

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Book Analyzes American Women

PARIS (AP) — American women are artificially feminized, burdened with a superwoman complex, prefer quick affairs to more satisfying liaisons, and make smothering mothers.

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That's what the French are being told in a new book about American women written by a Parisian mother who has lived 14 years in the United States. She says American women have assumed these traits because U.S. society is still largely a male preserve despite recent efforts by the Women's Liberation Movement. The book says it will be a long time before things change.

The book, called "American Women," has had growing success in the five months it has been out and the red-haired author, Mrs. Ingrid Haussamen, has appeared on TV talk shows and before women's groups to tell more.

She was even asked to explain American women in an appearance before an improbable audience — the Paris chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "It was very lively and we shot down a lot of clichés," Mrs. Haussamen said.

"French women believe a whole lot of clichés about American women," Mrs. Haussamen said in an interview. "They think they are man-eaters who hang aprons on their husbands, turn them into slaves and kill them."

"That's the idea they get from the movies or from friends who visited the United States briefly," she added. "Then, from the tourists they see here, they think American women wear miniskirts, flowered blouses, cackle all the time and display a 100 per cent American smile."

Mrs. Haussamen, about 45, is married to an American economist and has traveled across the United States. She studied for 18 months at Radcliffe and Harvard before writing the book "to understand America better and to explain to French women how American women really are."

There was lots of misunderstanding, she said. "I spoke to a group of 40 women in a Paris suburb who were terribly aggressive toward America and Americans. They imagined it to be a mechanical, inhuman society and openly wondered how I could have married an American."

"I had to yell above the din to explain about American women," she added. After the exchange, Mrs. Haussamen related, one miniskirt member of the audience came up to her and said she now realized that "American women are not as selfish, avaricious and chauvinistic as we are."

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Ireland Still Reeling From Protestant Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant extremists struck a paralyzing general strike today, rejecting an apparently major government concession as "a confidence trick."

The provincial executive — the British province's government headed by Brian Faulkner — announced Wednesday it would postpone for at least three years handing over any legislative powers to an all-Irish council.

The strikers fear a strong council would drive Ulster into union with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. Faulkner announced a delay in other provisions of the agreement that set up the council.

Britain sent another 500 troops into the embattled province, bringing the strength of its garrison there to 16,500 men.

Four explosions resounded through Protestant areas during the night, and industry and commerce in Belfast continued at a virtual standstill as the strike went into its ninth day.

Protestant areas to replace those torn down by British soldiers.

An explosion wrecked a section of the Belfast-Bangor railway, apparently the work of Protestant extremists determined to block all transportation except for emergency services.

Authorities warned that all electricity may be cut off in another four days. Supplies are usually less than a third of normal, and many areas suffer power cuts of 15 hours a day. Most gasline stations were

closed. Troughs with cudgels stood guard at others to decide whether or not drivers were "essential users."

A hushed provincial assembly heard Faulkner announce Wednesday that immediate plans for the Council of Ireland were being scaled down to a purely advisory function in view of "continuing violence."

The rest of the package, he said, would wait at least until after the Northern Irish elections due by 1978.

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WHO'S REALLY BOGIE?
IT'S NOT really that hard as any Bogart fan should be able to spot the phony at right. Hollywood legend Humphrey Bogart was enshrined among other luminaries at Madame Tussaud's famous wax museum in London where an employe applies finishing touch to the characteristic bowtie.

Kissinger To Damascus, Mideast Peace Closer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger goes to Damascus for the 10th time in his bid to close two side gaps which remain before he can separate the warring armies of Israel and Syria.

Kissinger said Wednesday his wife, Nancy, would accompany him on his shuttle back to the Syrian capital, where he planned to give a luncheon for Syrian leaders involved in negotiations.

He leaves for Damascus after another morning session of talks with Israeli Premier Golda Meir and her negotiating team.

A senior American official said there remains a "pretty wide" gap between the hostile neighbors on two major issues: Syria's resistance to thinning out its forces defending Damascus, and the size of a United Nations team to man the proposed buffer zone.

Israel is also reported to be reluctant to limit its troops guarding Jewish settlements near the front and population centers in the Jordan River valley.

The United States official said Israel insists on a contingent of thousands of men in the buffer zone on the Golan Heights, where fighting has raged for more than two months. Syria is opposed to any stable U.N. presence on what it considers its territory.

However, the official added that Kissinger has achieved significant agreement on three major issues: Where the Golan Heights line should be drawn, exchange of prisoners from last October's war and the status of the U.N. group.

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Paris Dome Bombed
PARIS (AP) — An explosion early today heavily damaged a dome of the Sacre Coeur basilica, one of the landmarks of Paris.

The French press agency said callers claimed to have set off the blast to protest the election of Valery Giscard d'Estaing as president.

The agency said the callers also said the blast was to mark the anniversary of the Paris Commune 103 years ago, when citizens joined in a bloody uprising against the regime. The diehard members of the commune made a last stand on top of Montmartre Hill, where the basilica stands.

Police said the blast sent huge blocks of stone into an adjoining street and damaged a number of cars, but caused no casualties. The dome was one of five surrounding the main cupola of the 19th century church.

The interior of the basilica was undamaged and ceremonies marking the Feast of the Ascension went ahead unchanged.

Calley Decision Due
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A federal appeals court will decide by early next month whether William L. Calley Jr. should remain free on bond.

Calley, 30, was released from house arrest in February pending an appeal of his conviction for the murders of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

O'Malley Complains
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley has complained to Gov. Reubin Askew that a reporter was told of Cabinet plans before O'Malley was.

O'Malley's letter to Askew, received Wednesday, cited a Tuesday decision to postpone a vote on a resolution committing the Cabinet to a university desegregation plan.

He said he learned of the plan during the Cabinet meeting at 1:15 p.m. but found out Wednesday that a reporter for the Tallahassee Democrat was told of the delay at 10 a.m.

Government Secrecy Hit
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollster Louis Harris says a key requirement for restoring confidence in government is to "let the people observe in fact how it operates and, indeed, to invite the people in to help make decisions."

Harris told a Senate Government Operations Subcommittee Wednesday the public no longer accepts traditional arguments for preserving secrecy in Congress and other segments of the federal government. The panel is considering legislation to curtail government secrecy.

He said it is "no happenstance that less than a third of the American people can express any degree of high confidence in any branch of the federal government today."

Harris said the public generally suspects that those elected or appointed to high federal posts "are using their power for their own rather than the country's benefit."

Thailand Nominates Premier

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's National Assembly nominated Sanya Thammasak today as the country's new premier, urging him to return to the post from which he resigned two days ago.

Under the Thai constitution, a decision on a new premier will be made by King Bhumibol Adulyadej, but it was thought likely that the king, a long-time associate and personal friend of Sanya, would follow the assembly's recommendation and urge Sanya to form a new government.

Assembly Speaker M.R. Kukrit Pramo, who had been mentioned as a candidate for the premiership, told newsmen that Sanya was the only seriously debated candidate in a two-hour closed assembly session.

Kukrit said he would see the 67-year-old acting premier today and persuade him to return. The speaker said he would go before the king on Friday to lobby for Sanya, who is staying on until the king chooses a new premier.

The decision to nominate Sanya came by consensus, not a formal vote, Kukrit said. Prior to the session, an informal poll by The Associated Press found that 174 of 211 legislators at the meeting wanted Sanya to come back. Sanya also has been endorsed by major newspapers.

When's Next Fire?

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Businessmen and residents of this old industrial city just north of Boston are wondering if they will ever be free from the threat of raging fires.

Firefighters were still working today to extinguish Wednesday's blaze, a just a sector of industrial buildings.

"This latest fire is just a terrible thing," Joseph W. Downes, executive director of the city's chamber of commerce, said. "It means prohibitive insurance rates. It will be almost impossible for businessmen to cope with."

Damage estimates are still being compiled. Chelsea Mayor Philip Spelman, a former police officer, and Acting Fire Chief William Cepistran estimated the damage will exceed \$1 million. Spelman said several hundred jobs will be lost and has asked for federal aid.

The fire was the third major blaze in Chelsea in eight months. It hardly compared to the mammoth \$100 million fire last October which destroyed a 20-block area and left more than 1,000 persons homeless.

Wednesday's blaze destroyed firms that manufacture industrial supplies, barrels, rubber tires, stereo equipment and plastics.

And, only six weeks ago, a fire in the downtown Chelsea area destroyed several retail businesses.

Despite the loss of property and jobs, none of the three major fires have caused any deaths. Wednesday's fire resulted in minor injuries to about half a dozen firefighters.

Chelsea Police Chief Abraham Burgin said Wednesday's fire may have started when sparks from a workman's torch ignited flammable materials. It raged out of control for nearly four hours after starting at the American Barrel Co., a maker of wooden and metal barrels.

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Indy Winner Up To Courts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The winner of the 58th annual Indianapolis 500-mile auto race could be decided, in part, through court action.

Testimony was to resume today in Marion County Superior Court on a lawsuit that sought to reopen qualifications for the Sunday, May 26, race to five entrants who claim they were deprived of a chance to make the field.

Attorneys for the five plaintiffs, Roy Woods Racing, Carl Gehlhouse, K & L Racing, Ed-Rasmussen Racing Products and Webster Racing, called three of a planned 47 witnesses Wednesday after defense attorneys to kill the suit failed.

One witness, Indianapolis

Motor Speedway Vice President Joe Cloutier, said that one of the plaintiffs, if allowed to qualify now for the 33-car field, might "win the race, and that would bring the other cars in the field down on us."

He added, "At stake here is not only the prize money, but the prestige and commercial endorsements that can run into millions or the winner. We'd have lawsuits from every other driver now in the field, if that happened."

Chief Steward Tom Binford testified that the cars left waiting in line when time trials ended Saturday at 6 p.m. were no longer guaranteed at least one chance for the field.

"One car that went through the line before there was on its second attempt, although the first time out with a new driver," he said. "That broke the line of first-time qualifiers."

Those suing contend that the car in question, No. 94, driven by rookie Johnny Parsons, was improperly placed in line and even moved ahead of others.

"What we wanted to bring out," said plaintiffs' attorney Don A. Tabbert, "was that when Binford let the car in the lineup, he was in effect disqualifying unjustly the other cars in line."

Binford also testified that the track was being rained for all but about five of the 14 hours allotted for qualification runs this year.

Tabbert contended there was sufficient time for qualification attempts by only "about 38 or 39" of the 48 entrants.

Attorneys for the defendants, the Speedway and the U.S. Auto Club, tried for a "temporary mandatory injunction" to stop the race until reopening of qualifications. Judge Frank A. Symmes Jr. overruled the requests and a motion for a change of venue which would have in effect killed the case also.

Regardless of the outcome, carbon tests were scheduled today for the 33 cars in the field and two alternates.

Also planned was a five-mile bicycle race around the track teaming the drivers and guests.

Nit-Pickers Resent Hank Eclipsing Ruth's Mark

By JACK MURPHY
The Herald Service

In his gentlemanly way, Hank Aaron has been saying he doesn't want to make people forget Babe Ruth — he just wants them to remember Hank Aaron.

In eclipsing Ruth's career home run record, if not his memory, Aaron has become a figure in baseball who is regarded with awe for the next 50 years. But not all the sounds he hears are applause and cheers. There are nit-pickers who resent him, the most vocal being Ruth's widow, Claire.

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Then the record fell when

Aaron hit No. 715 off the Dodgers' Al Downing in Atlanta, and perhaps he believed his life would be tranquil thereafter. If so, he soon was disillusioned.

He arrived in San Diego, Calif., to discover, for example, that he was being honored by the Magnavox dealers. It was "Hank Aaron Night" at the stadium. Aaron has a contract worth \$1 million which he regards with awe for the next 50 years. But not all the sounds he hears are applause and cheers. There are nit-pickers who resent him, the most vocal being Ruth's widow, Claire.

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Bad Henry has become Sot Sell Henry.

He's entitled. He is 40 years old, he has broken ground unknown to any other ballplayer, and he can still execute if he races himself.

Aaron makes his own schedule. "He doesn't play on travel days," explained manager Eddie Mathews, "he doesn't play both games of doubleheaders, he doesn't play afternoon games that follow night games, he doesn't play when he's tired or injured."

But he's still fierce with a bat at 40. His home run total is 721 and climbing.

"I'd like to hit 35 this year," he says. "I see no reason I can't. I'm in good condition. Last year I hit 40 and that figures out to one homer in every 10 times at bat."

This is the kind of thing that will cause him to be remembered in history. He endures, he grows old vigorously. Perhaps his record is inviolate.

"Anything is possible," reasons Aaron, "some young ballplayer coming along today may beat my record. But he'll have to be dedicated, he'll have to play a long time."

A long time is 21 years as a big league ballplayer. "I'm in my second generation of ballplayers, some of the kids around now weren't born when I started playing."



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SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.O.B.
East				
Milwaukee	19	17	.527	10
Boston	21	19	.525	—
Baltimore	19	21	.476	34
Detroit	19	21	.476	1
Cleveland	20	20	.500	11
New York	23	23	.500	21
West				
Oakland	22	18	.556	—
Chicago	19	17	.529	11
Texas	20	20	.500	21
San Francisco	19	20	.488	3
California	19	22	.464	4
Minnesota	16	20	.444	41
Wednesday's Games				
Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0, 12 innings				
Friday's Games				
Boston & New York 3				
California & Kansas City 1				
Oakland 7, Minnesota 4				
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 4				
Chicago 6, Texas 2				
Thursday's Games				
California (Ryan 5), N. Kansas City (Dal Canton 2), N. Texas (Harcey 2), N. Chicago (Bahnsen 5), N. Detroit (Coleman 6), at Milwaukee (Stanton)				
Cleveland (G. Perry 6), at Baltimore (Palmer 2), N. Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Milwaukee at Boston, N. Cleveland at Detroit, N. Baltimore at New York, N. Chicago at Kansas City, N. Texas at Milwaukee, N. Oakland at California, N.				

AMATEUR FIGHTS

CASSELLBERRY'S SCOTT Clark will left hook in sparring session with Carl Robichaud of Orlando as both prepare for Friday night freestyle amateur bouts at the Orlando Sports Stadium at 8 p.m.

Tennis Federations Open Newest Battle

By The Associated Press

The dispute between the European tennis federation and the new World Team Tennis league is heating up after announcements that Jimmy Connors and Evonne Goolagong, two of WTT's best names, will not be permitted to take part in top European events.

"No WTT players will play in tournaments staged by our federations," declared Jimmy Connors, secretary of the Italian federation, in announcing the controversial American ace, is banned from the Italian Open.

"Under no circumstances will Connors be allowed to play in Rome or elsewhere in Italy," said Cameli. "The Italian federation's stand on the WTT has been crystal clear—and we won't budge one single inch."

The stand is to bar players signing contracts with teams in the U.S.-based league from competing on the prestigious European circuit.

Cameli indicated Connors had not submitted a proper application for the Italian Open, but added that was not the primary reason he was being banned.

Miss Goolagong, banned by the French federation from competing in the French Open, plans to go to Paris anyway according to her manager, Vic Edwards.

"No way I can stop Evonne from going," Edwards said, indicating that the Australian star would have to be told on the court that she can't play in the French Open, the second leg of tennis' Grand Slam. Miss Goolagong won the first leg, the Australian Open, earlier this year. Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills complete the Grand Slam.

Sports Briefs

Flyers Look Strong

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Goalie Bernie Parent says he feels his Philadelphia Flyers teammates have the personnel to again win the Stanley Cup often in the next 10 years.

"We have a young team," Parent explained at a news conference Wednesday before Sports Magazine gave him the keys to a 1974 car for being its Most Valuable Player of the National Hockey League playoffs.

"I don't see any reason we can't win the Cup four or five times in the next 10 years."

Parent also won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs' MVP.

Celebrity Sports Pentathlon

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Defensesmen Jimmy and Joe Watson of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers will participate in the Philadelphia Phillies' annual Celebrity Sports Pentathlon Saturday night between games of a doubleheader with the Montreal Expos.

The Watson brothers will be competing against four other two-man teams in five different sporting events: home run hitting, field goal kicking, pool shooting, ice hockey goal shooting and a medley relay race. First prize is \$1,000.

Other participants are former Phillies' players Bobby Wine and John Callison, and football Eagles' Billy Bradley and Harold Carmichael, the basketball 76ers' Larry Cannon and Larry Jones, and television sportscasters Al Melzer and Joe Pellegrino.

Bills Hold Tryouts

BUFFALO (AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League said they will hold a free-agent tryout camp on Saturday, June 1.

The camp would be for college graduates between 21 and 27, the club said.

The hopefuls must bring their own equipment and sign an injury waiver before taking part in the time trials and strength and agility tests at Rich Stadium, a club spokesman said.

Mechanics Banquet Tonight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—More than \$12,000 in cash and merchandise will be awarded at tonight's annual Indianapolis 500 Mechanics Banquet at the Convention Center.

All 33 chief mechanics will be honored, with most of the tributes going to A.J. Foyt Sr., father of the famed three-time Indy winner. The elder Foyt is the No. 1 mechanic on the Gilmore Racing Team.

Too Early To Predict

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—With three days to go before the Indy 500, the National Weather Service forecasts a 30 per cent chance of rain for race day.

"It's just too far ahead to give any definite forecast," a weather spokesman said. "It looks like it's going to be around 70 for the high Sunday afternoon."

Last year's race was delayed two days by rain.

Track Coach Appointed

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Soccer Coach I. M. Ibrahim is the new track coach at Clemson University.

The school announced Wednesday that the native of Haifa, Israel, who has brought Clemson the soccer title for the past two years in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will succeed P. We Greenfield.

Greenfield is taking an administrative post.

Weaver Is Selected

BOSTON—Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, announced Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles will manage the American League All-Star team this year.

Creally Dumps Van Dillen

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Dick Creally of Australia upset Erik Van Dillen of Aptos, Calif., 7-5, 6-3 and advanced to the quarter-finals in the \$72,000 British Hard Court Tennis Championships.

French Bar Goolagong

PITTSBURGH—Evonne Goolagong was barred from next month's French Open because she plays for the Pittsburgh Triangles of the new World Team Tennis League.

Steelers Acquire Wunderly

ST. LOUIS—The National Football League St. Louis Cardinals acquired defensive tackle Don Wunderly from the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Leukemia Claims Embleton

LONDON—Phil Embleton, British international walker, died of leukemia in a London hospital at the age of 25.

Men In Blue Protect Hank Aaron

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

There were a couple of extra men in blue in San Francisco and Atlanta Braves Manager Eddie Mathews said they gave his club a boost.

Besides the traditional men in blue keeping law and order on the four bases, there were four Burns security guard stationed at a turn east of the Atlanta dugout, insuring the safety of the new crowned king—home run record holder Hank Aaron.

"They did a good job today. It made a big difference, really helped us," Mathews said Wednesday after the Braves dropped the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

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beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1; the Houston Astros knocked off the San Diego Padres 5-1, and Astros 5, Padres 1. Mill May liked his first homer as an Astro so much, he did it again.

May, an off-season acquisition, slammed his first homer for Houston Tuesday night, then slugged a pinch hit grand slam homer Wednesday night with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Astros their second straight victory after 10 losses in a row.

Phils 7, Cards 1

Del Unser backed Ron Schenker's two-hit pitching with three RBIs on a home run and a single, powering Philadelphia past St. Louis.

Lou Brock opened the first

with a double for St. Louis, then Schenker retired the next 11 batters before Jose Cruz blasted a solo homer in the fifth.

Schenker struck out four and walked two.

Dodgers 6, Reds 3

Steve Garvey drove in four runs with a double and a single, giving Los Angeles the victory over Cincinnati and pulling the Dodgers nine games in front of the Reds and Giants in the NL West.

In the American League it was: Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0, 12 innings.

trove over a call on a run-down paved the way for three first-inning runs as California's Bill Singer pitched a five-hit

Robinson's homer in the fifth was the 560th of his career and raised his total of extra base hits to 1,132, tying Tim Lincecum for seventh place on the all-time list.

Orioles 1, Indians 0

Paul Blair's run-scoring single after Boog Powell's double and an intentional walk to Brooks Robinson drove in the game's only run while Ross Grimsley blanked Cleveland on eight hits.

A's 7, Twins 4

Heggie Jackson drove in five runs with his 12th homer, a double and a single and Joe Rudi socked a tie-breaking two-run triple in the ninth inning.

Milwaukee Fans Get Mud In Eyes

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Willie Horton gave Milwaukee fans mud in their eyes Wednesday night because they got beer in his.

The Detroit Tigers' slugging left fielder was the target of some naughty words the previous night when he hit two home runs. Wednesday night he was showered twice with beer after hitting a two-run homer that powered the Tigers to a 6-4 decision over the Brewers.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 12 innings, the Boston Red Sox extended their Fenway Park hex over the New York Yankees 6-3, the Oakland A's downed the Minnesota Twins 7-4, the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with the Texas Rangers, winning the opener 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 8-2.

Horton's seventh-inning homer, his 11th of the season, came off rookie Bill Travers and landed in the left field bleachers where, he said, the fans had cursed him a night earlier.

Angels 6, Royals 1

Frank Robinson and Joe Lohoud hit home runs and a con-

graduate of Washington State University, Van Reenen has surpassed the world record of 224.5 a number of times in practice "but I don't like talking about those because they don't count. Right now I just want to do some more weight training and get my techniques back to where it was in 1972."

Van Reenen is perhaps the largest world-class track and field athlete competing today. He stands 6 feet 7 and weighs 285 pounds. There's almost no trace of fat and his size 16 hands are so massive they dwarf the nine-inch platter he throws so well.

Van Reenen is the world's leading thrower this year, achieving 223 feet 3 inches at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, last month. A resident of Stellenbosch, a suburb of Cape Town, he is in Los Angeles for three weeks to train with Dick Tomlinson, the coach at El Camino Junior College and the man Van Reenen says is the finest technical coach in the world.

"I'm trying to get it together," he says, "and perhaps get in a few good throws." His next U.S. meet this time around will be Saturday at the California Relays in Modesto.

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'Tomboy' Bosses Wooster Athletics

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Virginia Hunt has come a long way since she was a kid in Iowa and couldn't make the team because she was a girl.

Today she's running the show in the Athletic Department of the College of Wooster.

High school coaches at Tippah, Iowa, called her a tomboy. The coaches at Wooster now call her boss.

Miss Hunt is one of the few women athletic directors in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

"Yes, I was considered a tomboy," said Miss Hunt recently. "It still holds true today. Most athletes are labeled tomboys."

"Miss Hunt, 37, said it wasn't so much that she wanted to play on the boys' teams in high school. But, she had developed some talent in basketball with the neighborhood kids and was disappointed that there was no opportunity for girls interested in sports.

"I talked to our school superintendent about the possibility of women's basketball and the var-

nothing came of it.

While she went to the University of Iowa, the situation wasn't much different.

"There was no one there to say, 'I'll help you.' We were still in a cultural period when opportunities weren't open to women," she said.

Miss Hunt said she considered sports a "way of expressing yourself by using your body, and women have the same rights of getting this satisfaction as men."

She isn't demanding that women be allowed on the var-

sity basketball and track teams, but "women should be allowed to develop to their full potential and if this means playing on men's teams then I'm for it."

With improved coaching in high schools and colleges, she said, "We're really seeing a great change in skill levels for women athletes."

Miss Hunt, a teacher and coach at Wooster for 12 years, was named athletic director last year to replace Bob Bruce while he took a one-year sabbatical leave.

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SANFORD WOMEN'S

Charlie's 17; Auto Train 2

METRO MEN'S

Southern Bell 15; Acme Conveyor 0

Sanford Merchants 7; Famous Recipe 1

JUNIOR

Moore 9; Elks 7

SENIOR

Babcock 10; Police 0

LITTLE LEAGUE

Sanford Atlantic 18; U.S. Bank 4

Seminole Petroleum 12; Goodyear 2

Medical Center 14; Chase 5

Railroads 5; Seminole Sporting Goods 4

Jack Prosser 13; George's Alex 14; U.T.U. 8

HOCKEY

QUEREBEC—Maurice Filion was named general manager of the Quebec Nordiques, replacing Jacques Plante, who resigned after serving one year of his 10-year contract as coach and general manager of the World Hockey Association club.

Paraplegic Weight-Lifter Works Out in Wheelchair

TAHBOUR, N.C. (AP)—Richard Hudson lettered in four sports at Tarboro High School. He went on to become a member of the track and football teams at North Carolina State University.

Now he has turned his enthusiasm to weight-lifting, and he works out every day—in his wheelchair or lying on the floor.

He can bench press more than 300 pounds into the air lying on his back.

Hudson's paraplegia began 10 months ago when he suffered a fractured spine in an automobile accident near his hometown of Tarboro. Instead of ending his sports career, he has been taking correspondence courses from State, and plans to begin summer school next month at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, which has courses in driver education and physical education for the handicapped, and no architectural barriers for his wheelchair. He says he wants to become a VR counselor.

Hudson has not withdrawn from competitive sports even during this first year after his accident. He finished first in the Virginia Regional Wheelchair Games middleweight bench press competition, lifting 280 pounds. He believes he can surpass 300 pounds at the Na-

'Ned' Irish Quits Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward "Ned" Irish, known to many people in New York as "Mr. Basketball," is retiring as head of the New York Knicks and will be replaced by a man known in the sports world for his work in baseball, Michael Burke.

Madison Square Garden Corp. announced Wednesday that Burke, former president of the New York Yankees, will become president of the National Basketball Association team when Irish, 69, steps down July 1. Burke has been serving as president of Madison Square Garden Center since last July.

"Ned Irish is and always will be New York's not only in New York but throughout the country," said Alan N. Cohen, president and chief executive officer of Madison Square Garden Corp.

Perfume Replaces Oil Smell

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Old Gasoline Alley might as well get used to the smell of perfume, insists Joy Wilkerson—the brickyarder of the Indianapolis 500 is the next bastion to be stormed by the lady libbers.

"Girls are playing Little League baseball, women are riding horses in the big races, why shouldn't they be driving these machines just like the men?" the 35-year-old housewife and race driver from North Hollywood, Calif., said today.

"All we women need now is experience, but sponsors already see the day that the gals will be jockeying the formula cars in Indianapolis and similar races."

Joy, Monde, curvy and controversial, leads a double life. As Mrs. Anthony Cardona, she is the wife of a Hollywood producer and overseer of three children by previous marriages. As Joy Wilkerson, she hosts a talk show on cable television in the West Coast and races automobiles at every opportunity.

"I've been racing two years. I am the first woman to be allowed in the pits. I am the only one to get a NASCAR license, and I've had the laws changed," Joy said during a break in final rehearsals for Sunday's 500.

"My husband calls me the trail blazer—he thinks I could be the first woman to crash Indy, but I figure I may be too old."

Joy was invited to this granddaddy of automobile events by the head man, Tony Hulman.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Van Reenen may be history's greatest discus thrower. Only two things are wrong. One, two things are wrong. He hasn't done much to deserve that title and being from South Africa, he's generally forgotten when track buffs discuss the event.

"I'm sort of isolated down there," said the huge veteran of the event. "There's not much competition and I don't throw enough. So naturally, it's tough to remember what to do."

Van Reenen is perhaps the largest world-class track and field athlete competing today. He stands 6 feet 7 and weighs 285 pounds. There's almost no trace of fat and his size 16 hands are so massive they dwarf the nine-inch platter he throws so well.

Van Reenen is the world's leading thrower this year, achieving 223 feet 3 inches at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, last month. A resident of Stellenbosch, a suburb of Cape Town, he is in Los Angeles for three weeks to train with Dick Tomlinson, the coach at El Camino Junior College and the man Van Reenen says is the finest technical coach in the world.

"I'm trying to get it together," he says, "and perhaps get in a few good throws." His next U.S. meet this time around will be Saturday at the California Relays in Modesto.

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First Race—6:50 P.M.	C-1	2. Cool Hand Luke	J. Huest	AE 1 Good Morning Love	M. Owen
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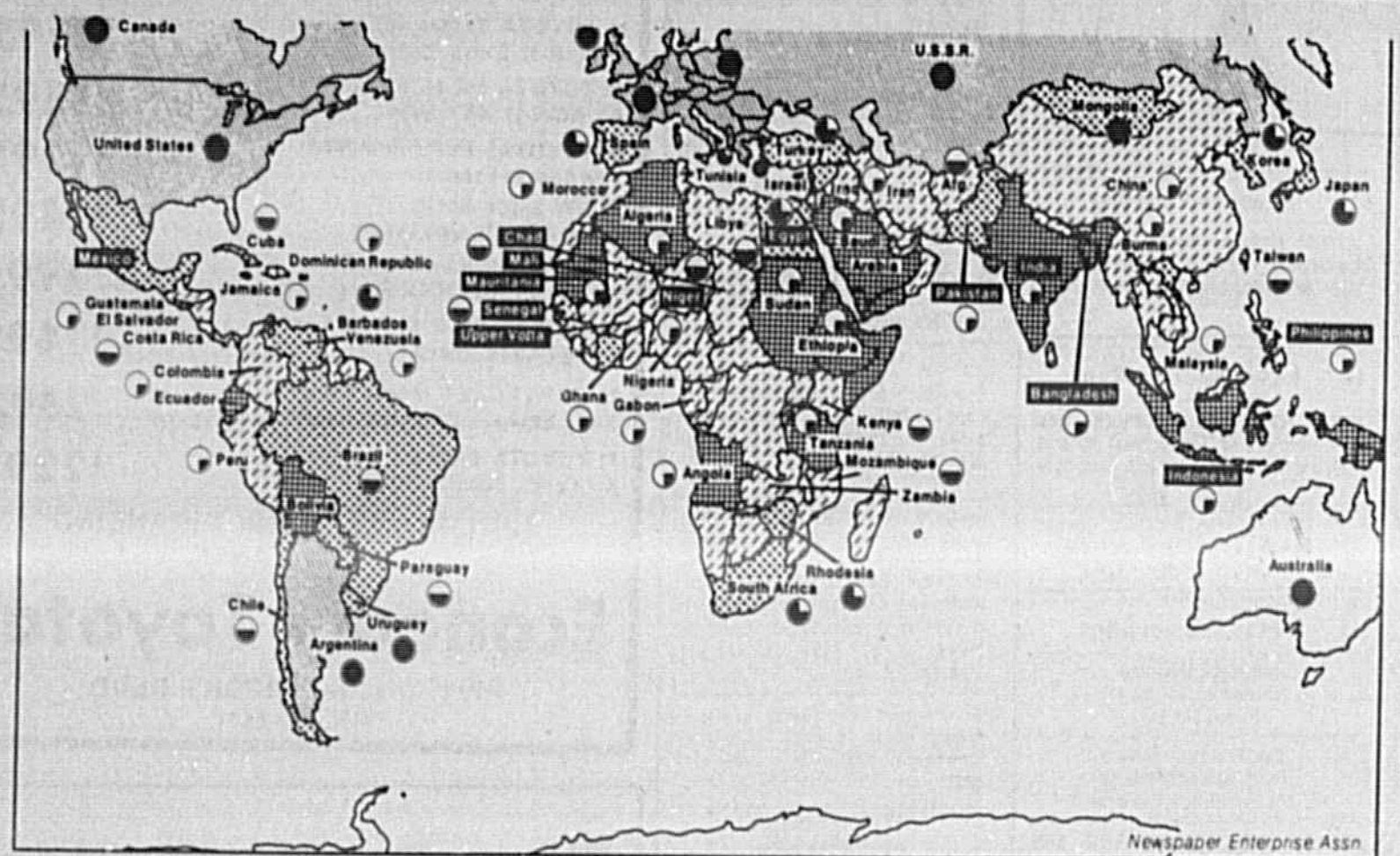
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The rules are now quite



bulging with surplus grain. Today they are touching bottom. The turnaround has been sudden. It started with the failure of the Russian crop in 1972 and of the Indian monsoon later that year. It was aggravated by a sudden reversal in America's farm policy. Not even a record crop last year stopped prices from soaring, or grain from running out of the world's reserves. By the end of this sowing season, world wheat stocks will stand at one-third the level of four years ago, and today there are 300 million more mouths to feed.

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changed. Throughout the 1960s harvests were largely routine affairs, attracting little political or economic notice. There was ample grain in the world and prices were low and stable. When there were shortages, as in India, the main exporting countries were happy to make vast shipments at concessionary prices. Those days are gone. If the underdeveloped nations have grain now, it must pay for it in competition with British or Japanese demand. There are no longer enough stocks to bale out countries by charity.

Big Brothers Friendship Offered Fatherless Boys

THE HERALD SERVICES

Editor's Note: This is another in a continuing series of articles on interviews with persons prominent in the news. In this interview, Victor Gelb, president of Big Brothers of America, discusses the need for Big Brothers.

Q. What are Big Brothers? A. Big Brothers are men who really give the greatest gift they have—friendship, guidance and counsel to boys who are fatherless because of death, divorce, desertion or for some other reason. Q. How do you recruit these men? A. We have 210 agencies throughout this country, but the best way to get a Big Brother is through another Big Brother. Our agencies use community organizations and the media to explain the need. Q. Are enough men volunteering? A. No, even though the greatest growth of Big Brother work in this country has taken place within the last 10 years. In 1960 there were 50 agencies serving approximately 10,000 fatherless boys in this country. Today there are 210 agencies, serving approximately 70,000. Now, that sounds like substantial growth—except today there are 2.5 million fatherless boys, 4 to 17 years of age, in this country. Q. Why is there such a gap? A. If one looks at the divorce rate in this country in the last 15 years, it's easy to see why the need for helping boys becomes greater every day. We hope that by 1978 the existing 210 agencies will be able to serve a minimum of 300,000 fatherless boys. Q. Why do we need Big Brothers? A. There is no doubt in our minds that a boy growing up in a fatherless home has less of a chance to enjoy a successful adulthood. Q. If you were to check the records of juvenile court in any city, you would find that the greatest number of boys who appear before the court are boys from fatherless homes. Q. How do you cope with the problem? A. By carefully trying to utilize the expertise and counsel of our professional staff and of the caseworkers. The Big Brother sets an example for his Little Brother, and this helps. Q. How do you select a Little Brother? A. Little Brothers are referred to us by schools, churches, social welfare agencies and by the courts. Q. How do you select a Little Brother? A. Little Brothers are referred to us by schools, churches, social welfare agencies and by the courts. Q. How do you select a Little Brother? A. Little Brothers are referred to us by schools, churches, social welfare agencies and by the courts.

New Deadline Nears On MIA Fate

By JAMES CARY The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — A new deadline is approaching that could produce important information on the fate of 320 or more American servicemen still missing in action in Laos. By June 4 the new coalition government in Laos is obligated to release the one American Communist Pathet Lao forces are known to be holding. He is Emmet James Kay, civilian pilot for Continental Air Services, Inc., whose plane went down in northwest Laos on May 7, 1973. His repatriation is supposed to be assured by the April 5 agreement bringing together into one government both the Communist and non-Communist elements in Laos. It provided that all persons captured during or as a consequence of the war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia must be released within 60 days—that is by June 4.

Since the North Vietnamese have never officially acknowledged they had forces in Laos, and since the United States government likewise has been sensitive about the American-paid "volunteers" it sent into Laos, the release of these men is apt to be carried out quietly. But when the "This is released the United States expects to have skilled debriefing officers talk to each of them in hopes of obtaining information about what happened to American POWs believed once held by the Communists in Laos. After the Vietnam peace agreements came into force, North Vietnam on Feb. 1, 1973, released the names of only nine U.S. prisoners they described as having been prisoners of the Lao patriotic front (Pathet Lao). The United States was shocked by the number and the vast discrepancy between this and the number of U.S. pilots they had reason to

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If you start out in the morning without any pennies in your pocket, you soon will have none, for the same reason. You should be in great shape for the next day's transaction. You should be, but you probably won't be.

The pennies that you gathered yesterday and which could be used today quite likely ended up in a coffee jar or a desk drawer, retired from circulation as a nuisance that wears through trouser pockets or handbags.

And so, while currency of all sorts declines in value at a steady pace, the demand for the lowly penny is rising. The U.S. Mint claims there is a lost hole of copper made up of billions of these lowliest coins in the realm.

"Somewhere in this vast country of ours, in excess of 30 billion pennies are in hiding," says Mary Brooks, the mint director. "They are in dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle jars. These are the pennies I'm looking for."

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He also said that the state-regulated company is not permitted to earn what it considers a fair return, "then the state should in all fairness purchase the entire Con Edison system." He quickly added that he was not advocating that course. The state legislature has approved a bill to enable the State Power Authority to buy two Con Edison generating facilities now under construction.

On Edison, the largest privately owned utility company in the nation, serves three million electricity customers in New York City and northern suburbs. Luce blamed the energy crisis, unpaid customers' bills and a one-third cut in its requested \$272-million temporary rate increase for the utility's financial woes.

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No-Fault Insurance Foes Getting Strong

WASHINGTON — Only 44 cents out of each auto insurance premium dollar is being returned in benefits to victims of car accidents, according to a study prepared three years ago by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Most of the remaining 56 cents goes to employers of the "injury industry," such as trial lawyers and claims adjusters.

The U.S. Senate Commerce Committee, in a 1973 report, contended that the present system of auto insurance has many other deficiencies. Among them: — Many persons who pay insurance premiums do not receive benefits when they are injured. — Those include innocent victims of accidents where the driver also is faultless; drivers who are at fault or contribute to causing the accident; persons involved in one or more accidents, and victims of hit-and-run and uninsured drivers. — The most seriously injured victims receive the least adequate compensation. Those with medical expenses of \$5,000 or more recover only 55 per cent of their loss, while victims with medical expenses of less than \$5,000 recover 90 per cent. — Payments to victims of auto accidents are notoriously slow. A comparison of persons injured on the job and in auto accidents in California, for instance, showed that 78 per cent received their first workmen's compensation checks within 14 days of the on-the-job accident and the other persons within 29 days, while only 21 per cent received auto insurance benefits within 30 days of a car crash.

50 Year History Published

A comprehensive history of Florida's gigantic citrus industry has just been published, bound in a beautiful "Sunshine Gold" cover. Through its pages unfolds the story of Florida citrus, the industry, and the people and organizations of the past 50 years. It is a story unparalleled in agriculture, and it is hoped that this historic journey will be used as a sourcebook and a constant reminder of the vast contributions made by many of the part of the Florida citrus showcase has played in five decades of service to this fabulous industry. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Florida Citrus showcase, 100 Cypress Gardens Blvd., Winter Haven, Florida 33880.

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First Trust Bank

Guy W. Botts, chairman of the board, Barnett Banks of Florida Inc. had announced preliminary approval has been received from the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C. for the formation of the first national bank in Florida to render exclusively trust services. Thomas E. Camp III, senior vice president and trust officer of Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, N.A. was named president and chief executive officer of the new Barnett subsidiary.

Page Earnings Rise

ROCHESTER—Page Airways Inc. (OTC) has reported net earnings of \$182,759 for the three months ended March 31, 1974 compared to earnings of \$158,302 for the first quarter of 1973. Earnings per share were 16 cents for the period versus 13 cents for the comparable period in 1973. Revenues for the first quarter of 1974 were \$8,479,034 versus \$7,237,015 in the same period of 1973, for an increase of 17 per cent. James P. Lawler, treasurer, said that while the sale of aviation fuel was affected by the energy problem resulting in less aviation activity, other segments of the Company's business held up well. Page has since experienced continued improvement in general aviation flying, which bolsters their base operations. For the balance of this year, the Company's position is cautious optimism.

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Alternatives Near For Piston Engine

By JAMES A. GROTH The Herald Services

A couple of new alternatives to the internal-combustion, gasoline-driven, piston engine are headed for the United States. One, in fact, is already here—the Peugeot 504 Diesel. The other is a rotary-powered luxury car from Volkswagen which will be here in 1976.

Peugeot says its diesel, which will sell for around \$6,000, will get incredible mileage. In an eight-day test run from Los Angeles to Boston, the 504 diesel sedan got 37.3 miles per gallon, according to the company. The company says this kind of mileage, coupled with a 14.8 gallon fuel tank means that Peugeot should be good for more than 400 miles on a tankful. Peugeot also says that its diesel is cleaner than a gas-burning engine and will also start faster in the cold. The Peugeot has a four-cylinder engine with a Bosch fuel-injection system, four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disk brakes, rack and pinion steering and front and rear airways bars. Standard equipment also includes a sunroof on the sedan, Michelin steel-belted radial tires, tinted glass, full carpeting, and electric clock, courtesy lights, child-proof rear door locks and side window defrosters. Although the Peugeot diesel is new to the United States, it is not a new car. In the last decade alone, the company has built more than 500,000 diesel engines of the same type being used in the 504 sedan and station wagon. They have been sold throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Volkswagen's rotary-powered luxury car is also not a new venture for the company, although it will be the first VW rotary in the United States. The car will be patterned after the NSU R90 which is sold by the company in Europe to compete with Mercedes-Benz. But the car will be completely different, the company says. The Volkswagen will utilize a two-rotor Wankel engine and will sell for about \$7,000. The rotary engine is not being considered for use in any of the smaller Volkswagens, the company says. There are now one other diesel and one other rotary available in the United States—the Mercedes-Benz diesel and the Mazda rotaries. Q. How can I stop my engine from vibrating while it idles? — L.R., Colorado Springs, Colo. A. There are three things you should do which should stop rough idling. First, be sure the carburetor and automatic choke are clean and properly adjusted. Second, replace spark plugs and see that they are properly gapped. Third, check the engine thoroughly for air leaks, especially around the carburetor intake manifold joint. Automotive questions of general interest will be answered in this column. If you have a question about your automobile, motorcycle or recreational vehicle, send it to Motorways, Copley News Service, in care of The Sanford Herald.

Economic Tyranny Is Crippling America

By DONALD C. BAUDER The Herald Services

The dictionary defines tyranny as "arbitrary or despotic exercise of power; exercise of power over subjects; and others with a right not authorized by law or justice." A lot of people are bandying about the term "tyranny" these days, usually in reference to somebody — or maybe everybody — in the current administration in Washington. But it is time now to talk about another kind of tyranny — one emanating, in the main, from Washington, D.D. It is economic tyranny — and it is, in my mind, by far the most corrosive kind of tyranny in evidence these days. One can get a picture of this kind of despotism from four recently released economic reports: the Phillips-Sindlinger survey found a majority of Americans believing that we are in a recession. Last November, only 16 per cent of respondents agreed that the economy was in a recession. Yet, the McGraw-Hill survey reports that, "Business investment this year is going to be spectacular, with spending plans for new facilities now totaling \$119.1 billion — a whopping 14.4 per cent over 1973."

What goes here? Are consumers' massively taking "downers" and businessmen popping "uppers"? What is behind this strange anomaly? It is tyranny. You can find it inside the reports. Said the Conference Board's latest study: "There had been an improvement in the consumer's interest in major appliances. Over 33 per cent of those questioned say they will buy an appliance over the next six months, up from 31 per cent in the earlier survey. After reporting all the dour news about consumer opinions, the University of Michigan reported: "More people say that now is a good time to buy large household goods (45 per cent) than they did in a bad time (23 per cent)." Toward the end of the McGraw-Hill report is the following paragraph: "Manufacturers now expect the prices they charge for goods and services they sell with rise 7 per cent this year and 15 per cent between 1974 and 1977. The 7 per cent price increase expected for manufactured goods in 1974 is slightly below last year's actual rise of 7.7 per cent, measured by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Industrial Commodities Price Index."

Experts Offer Views On Curbing Inflation

THE HERALD SERVICES

Research Institute of America believes a start can be made to slow the demon runner of inflation if several things happen: (1) double-digit inflation is swatted out of the economy by autumn, (2) the Nixon administration is successful in fending off a tax cut, (3) wage hikes do not exceed a 10 per cent increase in take-home pay, and (4) the unemployment rate doesn't suddenly spike upward, perhaps forcing the government into pump-priming and fiscal deficits. The trouble is, RIA says, that all these "ifs" have to occur together. The odds of this happening are said to be "not so good as they look." The institute is trying to give senators the impression of great opposition to no-fault.

It works out this way, old benchmarks are gone for now. "The nation will live with a per cent to 6 per cent inflation for several years and interest rates won't settle down to levels of even two years ago." From a contrarian's point of view, curbing inflation could take care of itself. James L. Fraser writes in The Contrary Investor: "Inflation could be confined to industrial materials and energy areas since labor competitiveness may be restored because of post-World War II babies coming into the labor force for the remainder of this decade. "Contrarily speaking, inflation may take care of itself, since nobody expects the pace of consumer price increases to drop back to the 2 1/2 per cent average of the 1960s."

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Wrap All Meat Put In Freezer

By LIZETTE L. MURPHY
Consumer Education
Florida Cooperative Extension

QUESTION: Sometimes my meat seems very dry after freezing. Do you have any information on how to freeze meat?

ANSWER: The most important things to remember when you are freezing meats are careful selection of the meat, proper packaging, freezing at sub-zero temperature, storing at zero degrees Fahrenheit and avoiding long-term storage.

Using wrapping materials which prevent great losses of moisture while the meat is stored and sealing the meat tightly both play an important role in maintaining desirable color, texture, flavor and general appearance.

All meats should be put in the coldest part of the freezer for quick freezing. The more rapidly it is frozen, the better the quality of the product.

QUESTION: How can I be sure about health insurance that is advertised in newspapers and by mail? Some of the offers sound very worthwhile.

ANSWER: You should use great caution in buying any mail order insurance. Before signing up, get a copy of the policy and study it so that you fully understand what you are buying.

Although many mail order policies do not require a physical examination, they do have some special limitations on benefits for pre-existing health conditions.

QUESTION: Is there a legal ceiling or control on the amount of interest or finance charge for financing an automobile?

ANSWER: Yes. This must fall within the maximum set by the State of Florida under the Motor Vehicle Sales Finance Law.

QUESTION: Are high bacterial counts dangerous in ground beef? What can be done about them?

ANSWER: High bacterial counts are not necessarily a hazard to health as long as the meat is thoroughly cooked before eating and proper handling practices are followed.

QUESTION: Recently, many questions have been received concerning charitable organizations that are soliciting contributions either by mail, telephone, or directly from door-to-door.

ANSWER: These are some guidelines that will help you in making your decision on contributions.

QUESTION: Do you have any information on how much extra we are paying for the so-called "safety" improvements on the 1974 cars?

ANSWER: Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports that quality improvements for 1974 model cars average a cost of \$91.30 to consumers.

Al-Anon Saves Breaking Marriages

By DOROTHY CRYSER
The Herald Services

Raven-haired, soft-spoken Mary leaned back in her chair and smiled.

"I am very optimistic about this new year," she said "Before I found the program, I was on the brink of suicide."

The program of which she speaks is called Al-Anon, and is for any man or woman whose mate has a drinking problem.

An interview to learn more about the function of this organization had been arranged with two participants.

Mary and Lynn, not their real names, had a quiet serenity, an inner glow that lit their faces and reflected their peace of mind.

Mary, the youngest, is a striking brunette, and looks much more like a college coed than a housewife and mother.

"I learned of Al-Anon through my mother-in-law who had seen their ad and phone number in a newspaper," she explained.

The ad said, "If there is a drinking problem in your home, the Al-Anon Family Group may be able to help you solve your side of the problem."

"I was so desperate and frightened, I kept dialing the

number and pushing down the button before anyone had a chance to answer," Mary recalled.

"When I finally allowed the

phone to ring, I was amazed at how quiet and peaceful the answer was."

"I remember telling her I didn't know if my husband was

an alcoholic or if he was just plain crazy.

"After hearing my problems, she told me where a group in my town would be meeting. She

assured me I would find help there."

Mary said the meeting was nothing like she had expected.

"I guess I thought we would sit around in a circle and discuss our husbands' worst faults, and it wasn't like that at all."

"I was in such a state, I did take up about two meetings just getting all my grief and frustrations out of my system. It was the third meeting before I could stop talking and begin to listen," she admitted.

Mary said it took a good year

of attending meetings before she realized her pill-taking had become as much of a problem as her husband's drinking.

She was taking diet pills for energy, pain killers, muscle relaxers — anything she could get her hands on, and had no idea how many she followed daily.

"I took them in front of my baby, who was almost three, and even gave him a couple of baby aspirin each day because I thought they would help him," she admitted.

It was a vicious circle.



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Seminole Seniors

By JAMES A. GROTH
The Herald Services

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SALES CHARTS have revealed that women are thinking about such things as automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes and the like when they purchase a car before they even mention color and interior appointments.

Women have made it known that they aren't going to walk into a dealership that looks dirty or where the salesmen treats them like know-nothings.

And they aren't going to let their husbands go there either.

Now, dealerships are looking for women to jump into those

previously all-male sanctuaries, the showroom and the service department, as salespeople and service advisers.

The industry has found women to be exceptional in customer-relations work.

So, as women play a more and more prominent role in the selection and care of the family car, women will play more and more of a role in new car dealerships.

Now, if the dealers could only solve the service department problem as easily...

Q. I'm having a rather unusual problem with my car. The engine seems to hold back every once in awhile, then surges forward. What is the cause of this? — B.D., Santa Ana, Calif.

A. It could be any one of a number of things. It could be a defect in the ignition system impeding the spark, some restriction in the carburetor or the fuel line or a weak fuel pump.

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Smoking Problems

The Herald Services
DEAR DR. LAMB— Sometime ago I read your column about the man who had his legs amputated because he would not quit smoking. Would you please clearly explain why smoking caused this problem requiring leg amputation? My husband smokes from one to two packs a day. He is bothered by leg cramps. Some time ago his ankles swelled and stayed that way for a long time. After that his left leg swelled, and he was treated for blood clots. He is 64 and has a peptic ulcer. I try to watch his diet. He won't quit smoking because of the ulcer. He can take a little Maalox along and get by. He said he would try to quit smoking if he thought the leg problems were caused by smoking.

DEAR READER— Your husband has two problems that should require him to quit smoking NOW, not to mention the dangers of lung disease and heart disease. I refer to the ulcer and the leg problems.

The case I wrote about was a man with Burger's disease, a disease that causes thickening of the arteries in the legs and blocks the circulation. More importantly, a recent study by Dr. Peter Levine at Tufts-New England Medical Center has demonstrated that smoking increases blood clotting. Here is how it works. There are some very small cells in the blood called platelets. They are important in forming a blood clot whenever we need a clot to stop bleeding. The clots that cause blockage of arteries in heart attacks and similar problems are largely composed of blood platelets.

Dr. Levine's study showed that within five minutes of smoking a single cigarette the platelets began to clump and

counter (OTC) are virtually unable to deal in their securities. "It's impossible to estimate how much money is tied up or has been lost in worthless, 'no-trade' or 'hardly-trade' OTC stocks," said a stockbroker at Bateman, Eichler, Hill, Richards, Inc. (BEHR), a large national brokerage firm, in an interview. "This isn't to say that all OTC issues are bad but they are more speculative and most of the companies listed there are small local outfits," he said. "We don't make it a practice of recommending too many OTC stocks to our clients but if a client is determined to purchase shares of one we supply him with all the information there is available on it along with our recommendation and leave it up to him."

Shareholders in one-third of the companies whose stock is traded OTC cannot find a trading market, according to the survey of 2,176 representative OTC firms included in the Taplinger survey. Of these, 23 per cent, or 718 of them, have no viable quotable market makers. Market makers are those firms or individual broker-dealers who agree to buy or sell a given company's stock at a specific quote. With no market makers, this means that one out of three of these issues cannot be traded. Best estimates put the number of actively traded OTC issues at between 5,000 and 6,000 but brokers point out that there are between 30,000 and 40,000 dif-

ferent stock issues available not to be identified. "An active OTC stock will have 20 or more market makers buy as interest in a stock diminishes so does the number of market makers. Market makers always try to keep in stocks which are active." Thus the Taplinger survey indicates that two out of three companies investigated either have no viable quoted market maker or only one such market maker. In addition, 30 per cent of the firms, 642 of them, had a reduction in the number of broker-dealers making viable quoting markets in these stocks during the last 12 months.

Approximately another 33 per cent, or 714, have only a single market maker. If this market maker dropped out, these companies' shares also would become almost impossible to trade, according to the survey. "If there is a buyer and a seller then brokers will make a market for an OTC issue," said the BEHR broker, who asked

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Interest Rates Appear Higher Than Most Know

NEW YORK (AP)— High as they are, those rising interest rates being reported day after day are even higher than is immediately obvious, in some instances by very substantial, and for some borrowers, critical amounts.

The situation is causing considerable fear and frustration among corporate borrowers and some lenders, too. And to some, real distress.

The prime lending rate for the best corporate customers is now between 11.25 and 11.40 per cent at big national banks, but relatively few customers receive those rates. More likely they pay close to 14 per cent.

The reason is a custom called the compensating balance that equires corporate borrowers to keep on deposit—earning no interest—between 10 to 20 per cent of the loan's face value. In theory, this compensates the lender for various services—advice, collection, bookkeeping and the like.

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Vacation as you like it

Visit Area Campgrounds

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Many Central Floridians, who like to get away from it all without the trouble and expense of traveling a long distance, are discovering area campgrounds provide the perfect solution.

Most campground operators pooled in Seminole and West Volusia Counties report although the recent gas shortage hurt their transient business some it also had the reverse effect, causing area residents to seek campgrounds closer to home.

Problems faced by nearly empty Orlando area campgrounds, that overestimated the post-Disney boom, are not reflected in this area as local campgrounds depend largely on northern visitors, who spend the winter with them and nearby campers, who come regularly for weekends and vacations.

Most of the area campgrounds offer special rates and camping areas for family group camping, which is becoming more popular with many churches and organizations.

Roger Pera, owner of 12 Oaks Campground on SR 46 west of I-4, reports his business is up 30 per cent over last year. There are 150 shaded sites available for all type of recreational vehicles, camper trailers and tents. A "destination type" campground, it does not depend on transients. Other special features include biking, fishing, swimming pool, mini-golf, playground, recreation building and sauna baths.

Kamper's Kove located on SR 415 near Osteen has 80 campsites on 90 acres. Activities available include fishing, boating, shuffleboard, horseshoes, mini-bike trails, nature paths, volley ball and playground. Trailers and mini-homes are available for rent to those who do not own their own campers.

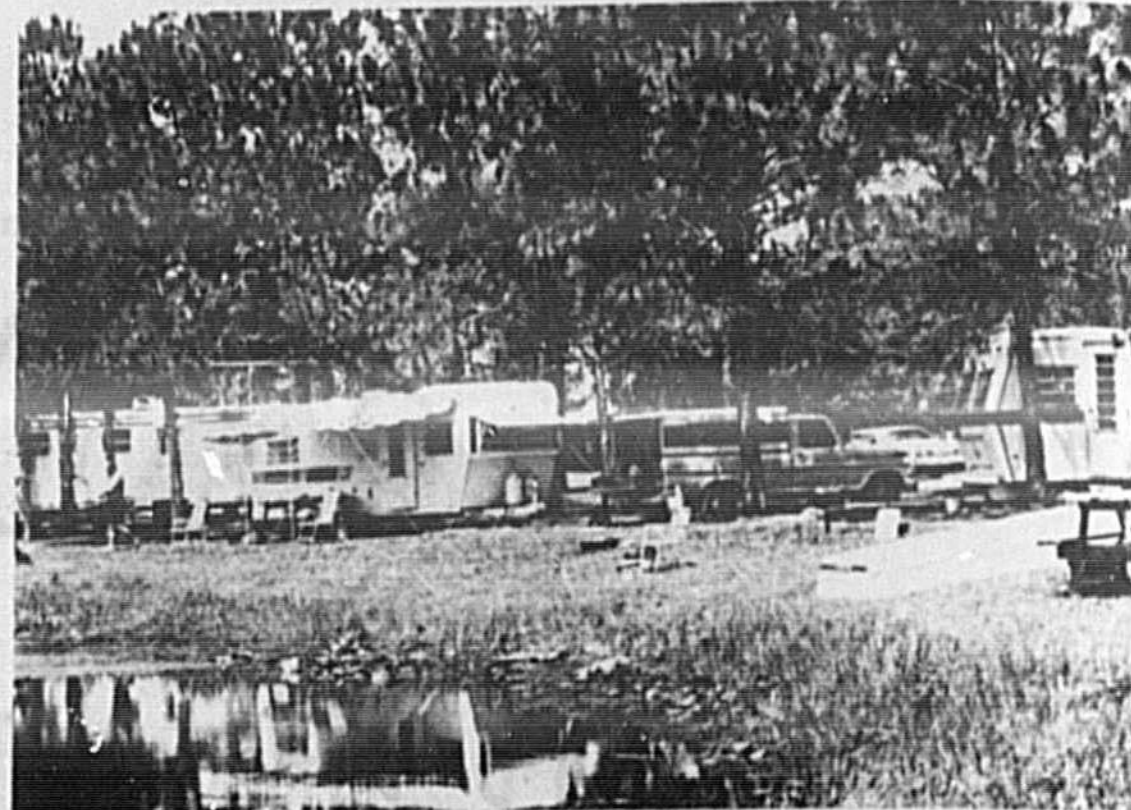
Adventure Camps International Inc., located on Orange Boulevard in Lake Monroe caters mostly to transients, but also offers camping and picnicking facilities to local residents. The campground opened a year and a half ago on a heavily wooded 28-acre site with 10 acres developed for 120 spaces for tent and trailer

camping. A swimming pool, playground, shuffleboard and horseshoes are among the activities.

Camp Seminole, on Wekiva River Road is particularly popular with fishermen due to its riverfront location. Cottages, boats, motors, canoes and water bikes are available for rent as well as 35 sites for travel trailers, motor homes and tents. They cater to area residents, who leave their campers on the rented site year round. Eating areas for group activities are provided and regular Sunday worship services.

Peace Valley Family Campground is located on Wekiva Springs Road and is connected with Wekiva River by canals. There are 78 campsites, a spring-fed swimming area, canoes, fishing, recreation hall. The owners cater to weekend regulars who like the "peace and quiet."

With today's campers demanding refinements while "roughing it" campgrounds offer on-site water, electricity and sewage disposal in addition to recreation and laundry facilities.



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Vacation Has Food As Major Expense

If you're looking for an inexpensive vacation for the family, try a cabin in the woods—or choose a campsite of your own, preferably close to a stream and far from the telephone. Biking, fishing and other outdoor activities are almost free, leaving food as your only real expense. With vacations it pays to plan ahead in more ways than one.

From the budget standpoint, you'll be happy to hear that you can feed a family of two adults and two pre-teen children three vacation meals plus an afternoon snack for just five dollars a day. Use the menu which follows as a planning guide. These meals are planned not just to save money and taste good but also to follow the Federal Food and Drug Administration's Recommended Daily Allowances of all nutrients. When your family is physically active, their nutrition is even more important than ever.

Don't think groceries will be cheaper when purchased close to your campsite. The opposite is more likely true. Plan to purchase all staples needed for the vacation at your regular supermarket and take them with you. Take enough canned goods for all meals, in case fresh fish elude the mighty fishermen of the family.

For thirsty campers or delicious recipes, a time-and-space-saver such as Carnation instant non-fat dry milk packs easily, stores well

and is a great help. In its airtight packets, the dry milk can't go sour, liquefies instantly when stirred into cold water.

If you don't want the bother of building a camp fire every time you cook, look into the efficient outdoor cooking items sold at camping equipment stores. There's an alcohol burning Storm Kitchen which is used by the Swiss army, which ought to be reference enough. It includes a stove unit, a teapot, a fry pan and two kettles. A brand new item is the Zip Stove, powered by a single flashlight battery. This battery operates a small fan situated under a receptacle for briquets or wood. Light your fuel with lighter fluid, and stand back! The fan action turns this small heating unit into a torch, providing plenty of heat to cook the family dinner easily. Each of these stoves retails for about twenty dollars.

To conserve energy, including the cook's, it's a good idea to plan as many one-pot dinners as possible. The following recipe for Hash and Eggs Florentine does use two cooking pans, but not simultaneously; thus, it can be cooked over a single heating unit such as the Storm Kitchen or Zip Stove. Carnation instant non-fat dry milk, Carnation Instant Breakfast and Contadina sliced baby tomatoes are featured in the menus.

DINNER
Hash and Eggs Florentine
No-Wilt Salad

Gingerbread with Powdered Sugar
4 8-ounce glasses instant nonfat dry milk
2 cups coffee

AFTERNOON SNACK
(For children)
2 apples
2 8-ounce glasses instant nonfat dry milk

LUNCH
(2 sandwiches for Father, 1 each for the others)

Meatloaf sandwiches
10 slices whole wheat bread
10 1/4" slices meatloaf
4 tbs. mayonnaise

Peaches—4 fresh or 16 oz. can
4 Oatmeal cookies
4 8-ounce glasses instant nonfat dry milk

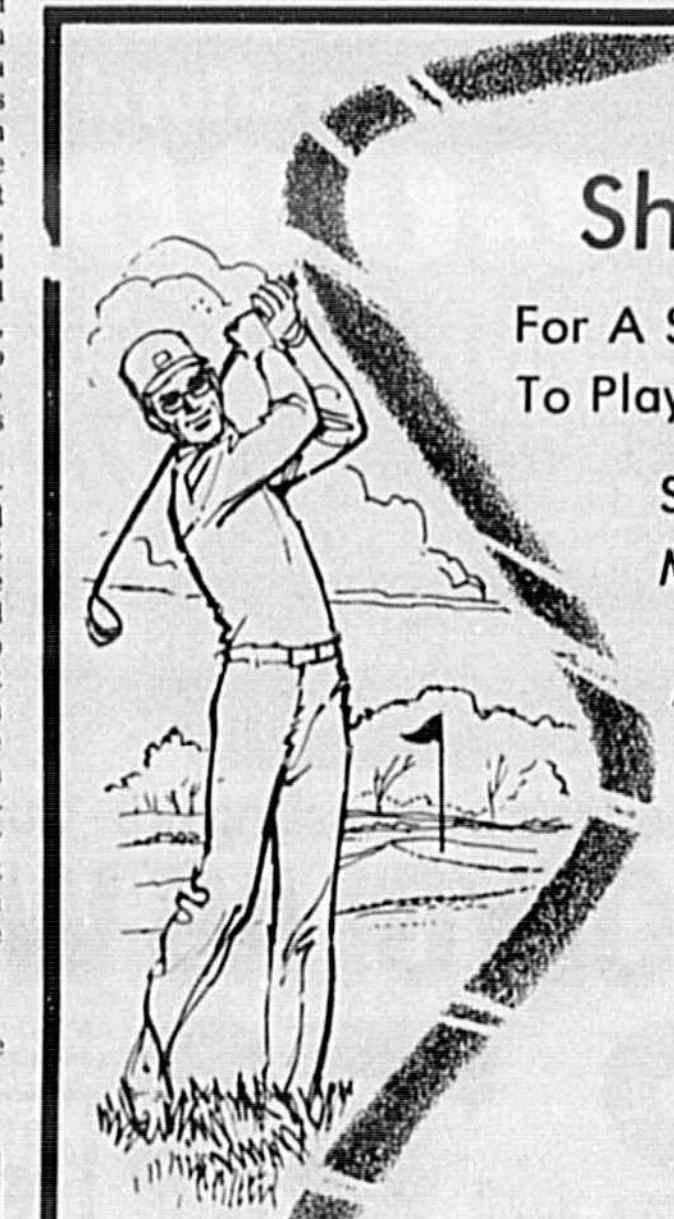
BREAKFAST
4 packets instant breakfast
4 8-ounce glasses instant

nonfat dry milk
2 cups coffee
Recipes follow

Groceries for this day's meals were purchased in a supermarket in Los Angeles, Ca., on February 12, 1974, for a total of \$5.06.

NO-WILT SALAD
(Makes 2 1/2 cups)
1 2/3 cups (14 1/2 ounce can) drained sliced baby tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup peeled chopped cucumber
3/4 cup (1 medium) sliced zucchini
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Gently mix all ingredients in bowl. Marinate 1 hour in refrigerator or cooler. Stir occasionally.



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Tea Helps Quench Summer's Thirst

Ah, sweet fantasy of summer. No matter what your reality (over-headed? under-energized?), all back and forth on the best times of summer — sun bathing, beach combing, barbecues and beautiful sea life.

This year, there are some new sun-lins around. Active operators might try their hand at paddle tennis, the latest craze for intense play and frolic. Or, for side-line winners, the back-and-skill

game of backgammon still holds a fascination across the board. After exercising both your body and mind, better head for a drink with natural and healthy sea life.

And tea, in fact, is one way summer living has got even easier. In its discovery days (1860), the only method of creating an icy tea was to brew a pot, then toss in a float of ice. Today, with a super-quick iced tea mix or instant tea, the concentrated powder

can be dissolved in a split second when mixed with water. You can speed up the work time and slow down the relax time. For a new twist, try a drink that's as tempting as anything under the sun.

Honey Mint Iced Tea
(Makes 2 servings)

3-5 cup water
1 teaspoon instant mint tea
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey

Four water in tall glass and stir in instant tea. Add lemon juice and honey. Stir until honey is mixed in completely. Add lots of ice cubes.

FOR A FITTINGFUL of Pinesy Mint Iced Tea, use 3 cups water, 4 teaspoons instant mint tea, 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice and 4 tablespoons honey; mix well and pour into 4 tall scuffed glasses.

For honest-to-goodness tea drinkers, the instant offer taste control. You can opt to

make your beverage stronger or weaker, add regular sugar or artificial sweetener, if diet conscious, use lemon or not.

Bigelow, a family-run company know for their fine teas, gives you instant teas with extra treats: **Constant Companion**, a secret family-blend of tea flavored with sunny orange rind and sweet spice — plus, **Plantation Mist Instant Tea**, a fine Ceylon tea mingled with garden mint — truly refreshing and somehow

reminiscent of drifting down a lazy river.

For a special, but simple-to-make dessert to pair with iced tea, slice your favorite pound cake and top it with whipped cream that's been gipped with a dash of nutmeg, a grating of fresh orange peel or finely chopped crystallized ginger. Or take the cake and spoon fresh crushed or whole fruit of the season (strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, peaches) over each serving.

Handy Jars Great Snacks For Beach

This summer, it's essential to plan ahead for family outings to the beach. If filling up the gas tank is a problem, you may have to walk or pedal — but the purchase is great and fresh air's immigrating.

No matter how you travel, take along a snack so you can stay for the day. Just right for in-between packages are the handy little jars of fruits and pudding-type desserts from the supermarket baby food aisle.

The more thing about them is the wide variety of flavors available. For the younger set, like along Cherry Vanilla Pudding, or Dutch Apple Dessert. Dad might go for a Chocolate Flavored Custard Pudding.

The larger jar-size jars fill the bill for better appetites — teenagers or Dad — whereas small jars will like the regular size jars.

As the kids come out of the

waves, just twist off the lid, stick in a colorful plastic spoon and you're ready with a nourishing energy-rich snack. Sippily, they're less expensive than other individual snack foods on the market.

Because the strands are vacuum-packed, they'll be safe in the sun — a must for summer food staples. And with the tight seal, there's no problem with sand or water either.

After going swimming someone always get thirsty, so why not carry a few strained fruit juices in individual cans? Kids really like pecker-oppers such as the Corcoran Apple Juice — Orange-Apricot varieties, and fruit juices are much better for them than sodas or soft drinks. But don't forget the "van-opener and same straw!"

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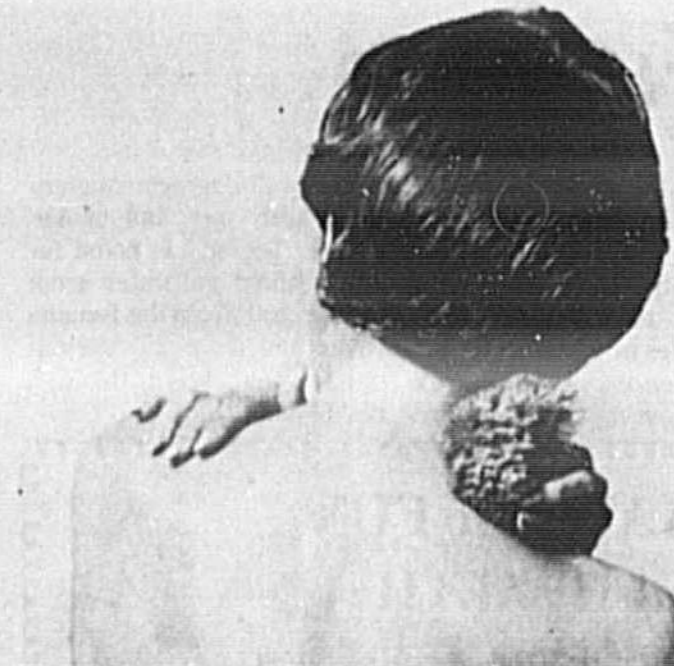
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Collect all the scarves that spend their time in cupboards or drawers — the Christmas neckwear, the saris that never quite made it to the dresser, the bandannas your teenage daughters have outgrown. Mix fabrics and patterns will-nilly for a "crazy quilt" skirt. If there's enough of this scarf patchwork, make a maxi shirt and a matching triangle for a headscarf and you have a

charming patio hostess costume. Just add a full-sleeved peasant blouse and gypsy earrings.

Cotton bandannas make marvelous bikinis. Stick to dark patterns so your suit won't be see-through when you get out of the pool. You may even want to make it double. Test fabric for transparency when wet before sewing. For the latest look in after-swimwear make yourself a long skirt to wrap around the bikini — perhaps in a contrasting color of the same cotton print. Tie it over one hip, and leave it open at the side to show plenty of untanned leg.

A 36" silk square scarf can

become an instant halter top. The two ends loosely around the neck so the scarf falls into a soft cowl. Roll it up from the bottom until midriff is bare, then tie those two ends behind your back. Voilà!

For a poncho style top, fold a large square scarf on the diagonal. Make a hole for the head in the center of the fold. Put it over your head and arrange the scarf so that there is one point in the center of the body, both front and back. When the scarf is tucked together under the arm, you'll have a floaty, pointed sleeve. Edge it in embroidery to emphasize the unusual shape, and square off the neckline in more of the

same embroidery. Sew the overbust together at the waist, and run a drawstring waistband through a casing if you like. This poncho can be worn together at the sides, or left open and worn with a matching bra top underneath.

Scarf separates have plenty of zing and cling. You don't want any extra bulges to spoil the effect. Get yourself, as well as your wardrobe, into shape fast.

All weather coats are a good investment. Many are reversible, others are bonded knits. A coat with zip-in-or-out lining is a great traveler if your trip takes you into different climates.

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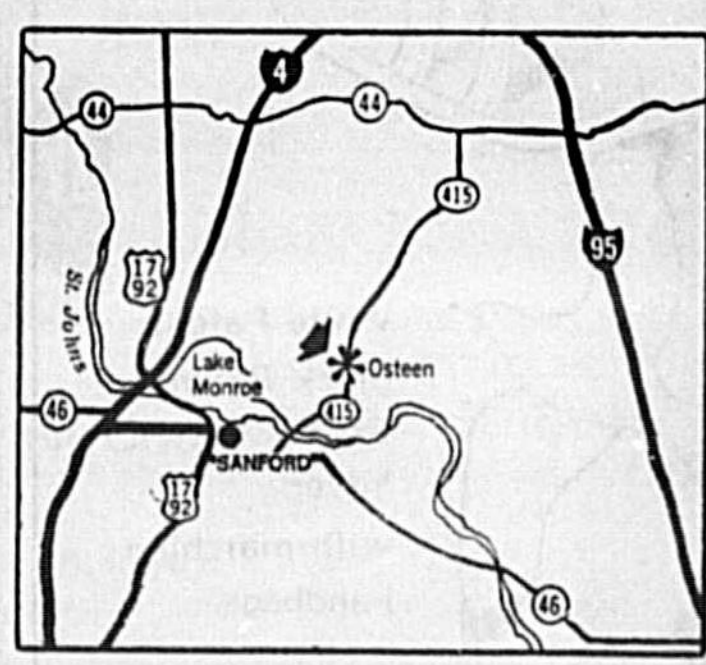
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Space Coast, Outpost Of Future

By GLENN COUVILLON
The Herald Services

A sun-drenched collage of past, present and future awaits the visitor to Florida's Space Coast, where the thunderous roar of missiles has transformed the cluster of once-sleepy fishing villages into America's outpost of the future.

The Space Coast, which covers the entire Brevard County area, has today, in the midst of technological progress which is tomorrow, vigorously protected the natural beauty of its Atlantic Ocean coastal border.

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Space Center. In a blend of technology and nature, space vehicles hurtle toward the moon, while a rich variety of wildlife peacefully coexists nearby.

Sprawling along the historic banks of the Indian River, the town of Cocoa offers comfort and serenity within an attractive setting. The town is situated in the center of the famed Indian River citrus industry. Cocoa's boundary is the moss-draped, curving Indian River Road, one of Florida's most scenic drives.

Nestled between the Indian and Banana rivers stands the Kennedy Space Center, gateway to the moon. More than two decades ago, a group of men gathered in the palmetto scrub to launch, without fanfare or publicity, the first missile from the cape. Today, Cape Kennedy is

one of the world's most important news datelines. Through the news media, millions of people around the world have occupied front-row seats, cheering on the pioneering Mercury sub-orbital flights, the heart-stopping Apollo moon missions and, finally, the launching of America's Skylab I.

Daily tours are conducted through the space center, where the public may view astronaut training facilities, the mammoth Vehicle Assembly Building, and missile launching complexes. The Visitors Information Center, where the NASA tours depart, is a museum of space exploration and achievement. Displays include rocks gathered from the moon's surface.

In Cape Canaveral, the Museum of Sunken Treasure allows visitors to step back 250 years into history, tracing the romance, intrigue and adventure of the early days of Florida. The museum houses a million-dollar collection of treasures from the 1715 shipwreck of Spain's Silver Fleet.

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The Space Coast community of Cocoa Beach specializes in the outdoor life. River and from the various Sea breezes keep Cocoa Beach's average temperature a balmy 73 degrees. Anglers enjoy surf, pier and bridge fishing. The city is noted for its excellent saltwater trout fishing, both from the Banana canals that wind through residential areas.

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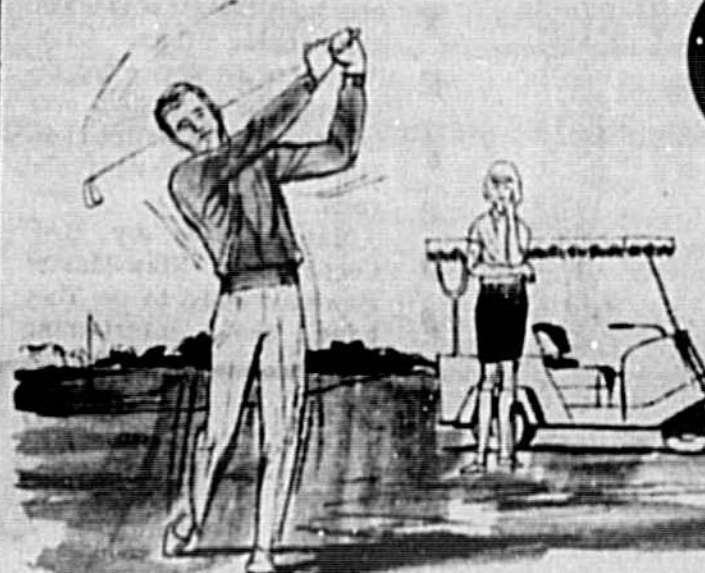
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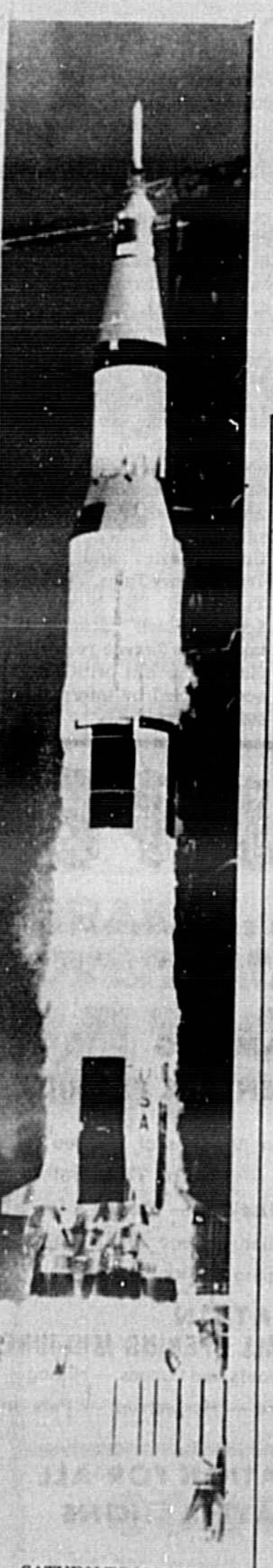
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SATURN TO MOON

You'll Find Tradition In Big Bend

By GLENN COUVILLON
The Herald Services

The Big Bend, the part of Florida where the peninsula curves to meet the panhandle, is a Florida that few visitors expect to see within the borders of the Sunshine State. There are no palm trees or rolling surf—no Hotel Row or sprawling tourist attractions. Instead, the Big Bend is steeped in Deep South hospitality and tradition, with gentle rolling hills, fragrant magnolias and huge live oaks, stretching their moss-draped branches to extend a welcome to the other side of Florida.

Situated in the heart of the Big Bend is scenically southern Tallahassee, the seat of Florida's state government. Tallahassee, an Indian name for "Old Town," still retains the grace of yesterday's plantation days

and the echoes of its rustic pioneer past.

The Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto spent the winter of 1539-1540 near Tallahassee, and many historians believe this to be the site of the first Christmas ever celebrated within what is now the United States.

Although the capital city lays no claim that "Washington slept here," Prince Achille Murat, nephew of Napoleon, settled and married George Washington's grandniece in Tallahassee, blending the flavor of royalty to the city's Southern traditions and heritage.

Princess Murat's restored home now rests on the grounds of the Tallahassee Junior Museum, along with a 50-acre pioneer farm restoration project and museum complex dedicated

to preserving yesterday for tomorrow.

Tallahassee, the only southern capital east of the Mississippi River to escape federal occupation during the Civil War, is the hub of the Big Bend's history and cultural heritage. The surrounding towns of Monticello, Quincy and Madison are still dotted with antebellum homes, town squares, flocked with camellias and magnolias and a leisurely pace of living.

Five miles north of Tallahassee, MacJay State Gardens, planted as a private estate garden, covers 308 acres of beautiful Big Bend scenery with azaleas, camellias and dogwood.

Wakulla Springs and Wildlife Sanctuary, 12 miles south of Tallahassee, is the world's deepest and largest natural spring and offers peace and tranquility in a

beautiful natural setting. A variety of fish, multi-colored limestone formations and petrified bones of prehistoric animals may be viewed from glass bottom boats.

St. Marks has retained its quaint fishing village atmosphere and is a favorite destination among Tallahasseeans for a Sunday afternoon drive.

The St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge covers 67,000 acres of virgin marshland and is heavily populated with waterfowl, deer, alligators, otters and a few bear. Bald eagles are permanent residents and Canada geese are among the winter visitors of the refuge. The St. Marks Lighthouse, situated on the point of the coastline bordering the refuge, is one of the area's most renowned landmarks.



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Patios are ideal locations for backyard cookouts, sun bathing, or just relaxing without worrying about gasoline and jet fuel shortages. Family entertainment can be more enjoyable outdoors. A birthday party on the patio can go a long way towards eliminating wear and tear on the house interior. And, adding outdoor lighting can make a patio functional after dark.

But a patio is working only part time if it is idle when the weather turns cold, according to Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minnesota. Installing gliding patio doors can make the patio work full time and year-round. The patio—viewed through patio doors—becomes a visual extension of the room adjacent to it. The room seems larger and gains a dramatic new focal point.

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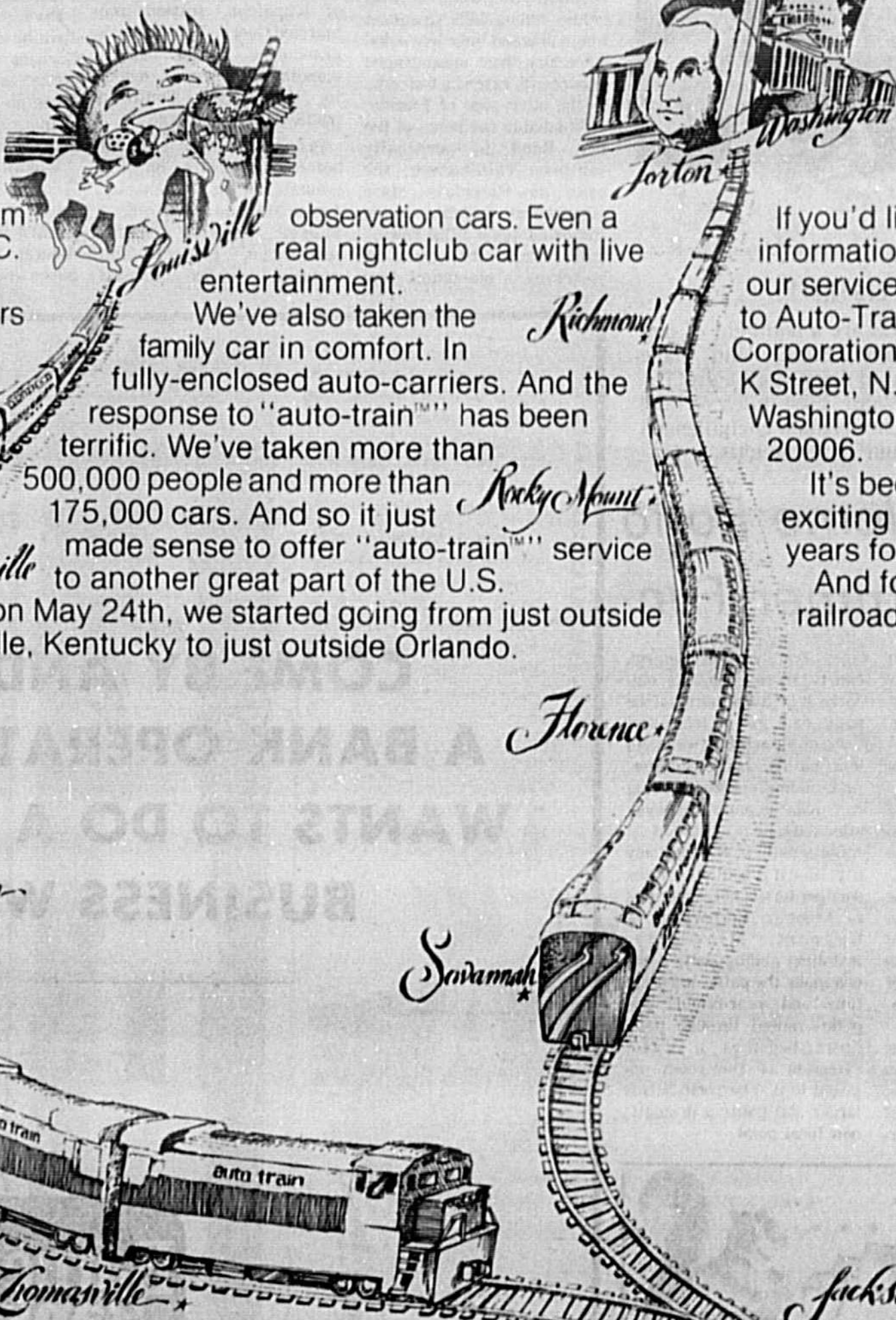
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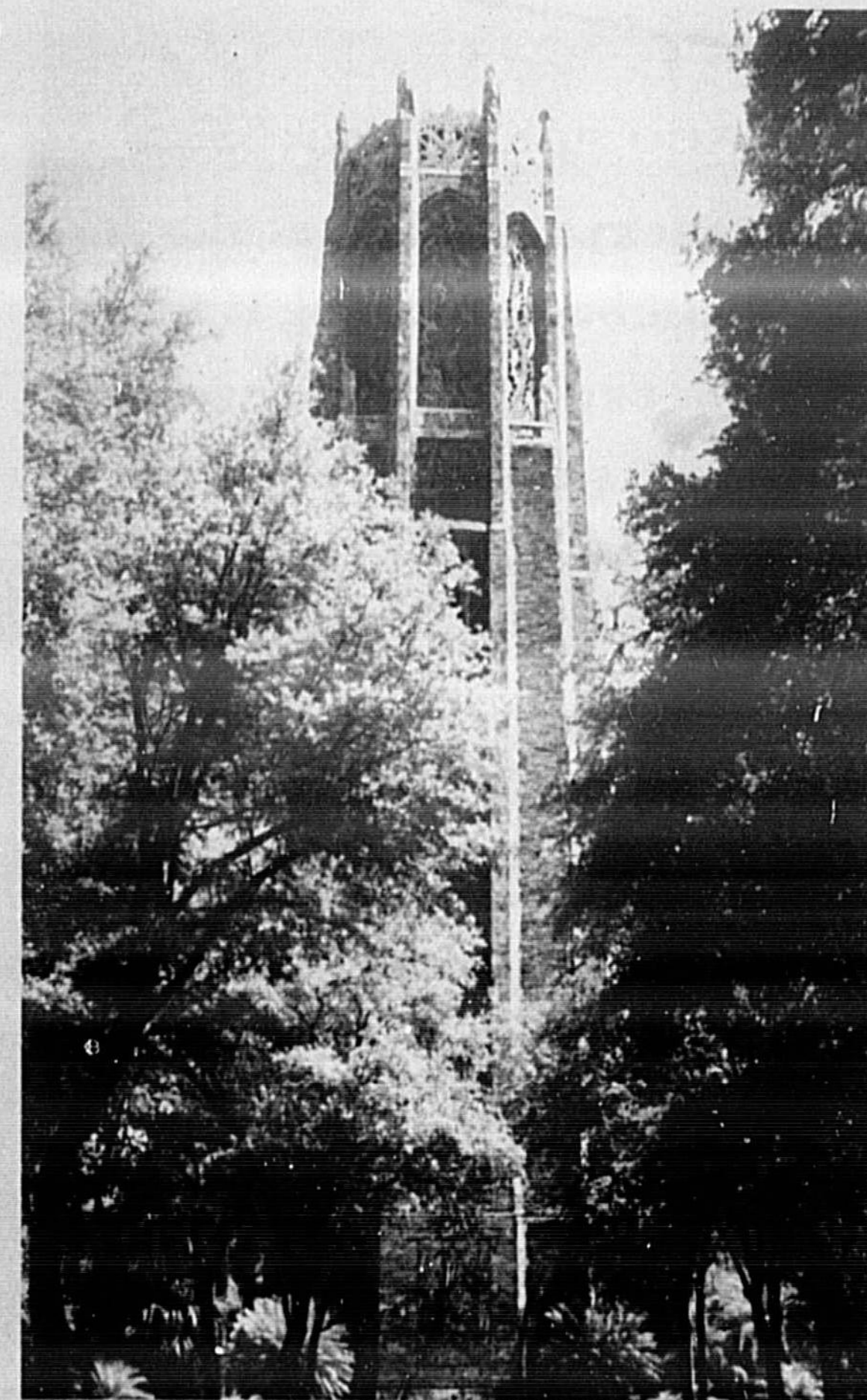
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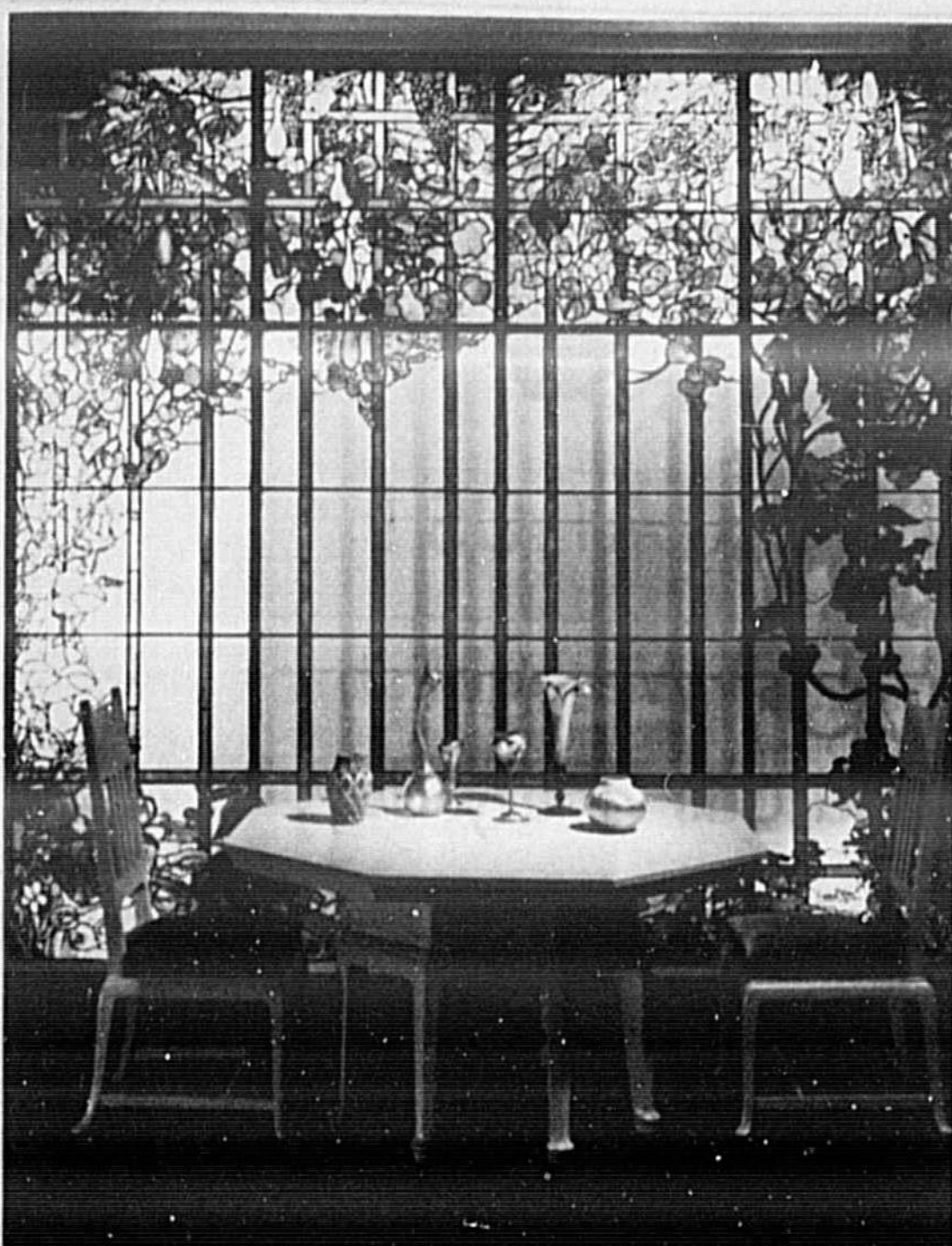


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For many who associate Tiffany's name only with the multicolored, hanging glass lamps, now worth their weight in gold, it will be surprising to see that Tiffany's genius extended beyond this medium to pottery, stoneware, furniture and painting.

Tiffany's innovative glass techniques and the rare lighting effects he achieved remained a secret known only to himself. When he died in 1933, his works became a priceless art legacy that would never be duplicated.

Along posh Park Avenue, additional windows, plaques and lamps are displayed at the Togery, Center Street Gallery, W.C.T.U. Reading Room, Merrill Lynch, Procter Shops, Cobweb Antique Shop and Beef and Bottle Restaurant. Visitors also will enjoy browsing in the quaint boutiques along Park Avenue while following the tour course.

Whether this summer's vacation takes you hiking in a nearby woods or sightseeing in a big city, your feet probably will be doing more walking. To stay on your toes and make the going easier, School experts offer these tips:

Get a headstart on your travels by firming up feet in advance, with exercise: Walking around the house regularly on tiptoes, for example, will strengthen toes and arches. If exercise time is short, tone up muscles without effort by wearing sandals. The beechwood sole with curly toe creast encourages exercise action while you walk.

Packing your bag for comfort includes two or more pairs of walking shoes, "broken-in" by previous wearings. School footwear designers note that the new one-inch heel is back in style for day-into-evening wear.

Beginning at Morse Gallery of Art on the Rollins campus, Tiffany lamps, fragile glass, furniture, pottery, paintings and windows are displayed. At Crummer Hall, additional windows are exhibited. The next stop is the Winter Park Public Library, where the Student Monk window may be seen. Nearby Langford Hotel houses the Grape Vines on Trellis window.

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By JOICE VESELKA The Herald Services

The sights and sounds of the Florida Keys are an invitation to quiet adventure. They reflect the restful mood of the islands, a pleasant change of pace for the work-weary vacationer.

Shimmering seas stretch to the horizon and gentle trade winds echo the cries of hungry gulls. Weathered shrimp boats laced with nets creak and groan against their moorings. And an ocean-going highway tiptoes across the maze of land and sea, coming to a stop more than 100 miles from the Florida peninsula.

Peace and serenity prevail throughout the Keys, which curve gently south and west from the mainland for more than 100 miles, coral isles adrift in a turquoise and azure sea.

The area's lone traffic stream is the scenic Overseas Highway, southernmost extremity of U.S. 1. It links together 29 islands and spans 43 bodies of water. Motorists are afforded spectacular views of an ever-changing seascape, and a glimpse of history as well.

The highway itself is the phoenix of railroad magnate Henry M. Flagler's ill-fated Overseas Railroad of the early 1900s. Like the legendary bird of Egypt that rose from its ashes to live again, the present-day Overseas Highway was created from the remains of the great railroad, destroyed by a hurricane in 1935.

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native to the tropical waters, including billfish, the lightning-fast bonefish and the king of fighting gamesters, the tarpon.

The sights and sounds of fishing are everywhere, for it is more than a sport in the Keys—it is a way of life as well.

First stop on a southbound journey is Key Largo, land base for John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, the nation's first underwater state park. The gentle murmurs of outdoor-style relaxing wait from all parts of the camping and recreation

areas within the park. But the reef itself, several miles offshore, is a silent tableau of the mysteries of the deep. More than 40 species of coral make up the colorful, enchaned forest of the sea.

At Tavernier, the calls of rare birds fill the air in the Florida Bay rookeries, described as a birdwatcher's paradise. Nearby Plantation Key is the site of McKee's Museum of Sunken Treasure, where artifacts recovered from an ancient Spanish galleon seem to whisper of daring conquistadores and cutthroat pirates.

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Info From White House Unsatisfactory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has been advised by its two top lawyers that it can't rely on White House-edited transcripts in its impeachment inquiry.

Errors, omissions and deletions in the 46 conversations released April 30 by President Nixon make them unsatisfactory as evidence, say chief counsel John Doar and Albert Jenner, the chief minority counsel.

They told the committee Thursday there was "an absolute need" to get the tapes of the conversations if the impeachment verdict is to be based on the best evidence.

Nixon spurned a committee subpoena for 11 Watergate tapes Wednesday and said he would not respond to any other subpoenas it may issue for Watergate material. He turned over the transcripts in response to an earlier subpoena for tapes.

In another Watergate arena, today is the deadline for White House response to subpoenas for papers left behind by two former Nixon aides when they still were working for the President. U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell has said he might have to throw out charges against the five defendants in the Ellsberg

break-in case if all relevant material is not provided. The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the Senate Watergate committee had not shown sufficient need for five White House tape recordings it had sought in a 10-month legal battle.

In other Watergate developments, —Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe told the Senate Judiciary Committee that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski will not be fired. Saxbe told committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that he will continue to guarantee Jaworski's freedom in the Watergate investigation.

—An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said IRS has declined to supply the House Judiciary Committee with information on Nixon's tax returns.

The spokesman said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has referred to Saxbe the question of whether it would be proper to supply the information that the committee requested.

To be resolved is whether the committee's constitutional authority over impeachment is superior to specific statutory prohibition in the Internal Revenue code against giving

out tax return information, the spokesman said. After the House committee's session, Doar repeated the criticism of the White House tapes he had delivered to the members.

"I am concerned about their accuracy and about the differences between the transcripts of the President and his counsel on matters of relevance," he said.

Doar's assessment of the White House transcripts is based on comparisons with transcripts produced by the committee from tapes of the same conversations it got from the special prosecutor.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said the comparisons disclosed numerous misstatements, omissions, misattributions and deletions that distorted the meaning of some conversations in the White House transcripts, though neither cited specific examples.

But Doar said he was especially concerned about the differences between the committee and White House transcripts of the March 21, 1973, conversation between Nixon and his former counsel, John W. Dean III, that has become a focal point of the inquiry.

Jenner, saying he and Doar had agonized over having to use

the transcripts in the presenting of evidence to the committee, agreed with Doar's criticism of them. "There is an absolute need in this case to get the best evidence," he said.

Rodino has scheduled a meeting for next Thursday or Friday to deal with Nixon's refusal to comply with the subpoena. He said he would oppose efforts to seek court enforcement of the subpoena, which some members are proposing.

The Constitution gives the House the sole power of impeachment, Rodino said, and the courts have no role to play in the process.

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Kidnap Duo's Fate In Hands Of Jury

TAMPA—A circuit court jury began deliberations shortly after lunch today on the fate of two Sanford men accused in the

Feb. 28 kidnaping of Southern Shortening owner George Jackson Jr.

Defense attorneys Newman Brock and Gerald Jones wrapped up the two-week trial with final arguments, attempting to overcome Thursday's testimony by confessed kidnaper Ernest Jerome Davis, 20, also of Sanford.

Davis, who pleaded guilty to one kidnap charge in return for dropped conspiracy charges, said he and his colleagues discussed killing Jackson once the \$30,000 ransom was paid, but decided the murder would get them in "real trouble."

The former Southern Shortening employee said he and his friends were in a "dream world" of marijuana during the discussions, and he could not remember who suggested killing Jackson.

Davis' four hours of testimony came Thursday during the seventh and final day of testimony in the kidnap-extortion trial of Jesse James Jones Jr., 23, and Franklin Wheeler, 24. All three are from Sanford.

Davis had a difficult time recalling specific details but said he and Wheeler were the masked men who kidnaped Jackson from his office at

Southern Shortening Inc. in Sanford.

Jones came into the drama later and provided the men with a car to pick up the ransom money, Davis testified.

"We never even thought about whether we needed a car before we took Jackson," Davis said.

The three men decided not to shoot Jackson because "I said we'd get in real trouble then," Davis recalled.

The House passed the Senate omnibus bill (CS-SB215) in an 85-21 vote Thursday after adding a number of amendments.

The Senate appears ready to accept the amendments which already have approval of the bill's sponsor, Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami.

The measure emerged from a two-year fight over prison reform.



By John A. Spolaki

It could have turned out to be a huge embarrassment to Lyman High School, two of its students, State Representative Vince Fecthel, and others.

Fortunately, Fecthel's aide Cal Zethmayer put a call through to The Herald inquiring of our knowledge of a Southeast Athletic Association, which supposedly had offices in Tampa.

We hadn't ever heard of the organization.

This outfit was supposedly selecting a brother and sister for special athletic awards, and wanted Fecthel on hand Saturday at Lyman High for personal presentations.

The Governor was asked to write letters of commendation to the two youngsters, which he did.

The State's Attorney's office was called in to investigate and determined the name and mailing box of the organization was a hoax. There is no such organization.

The regularly scheduled sports banquet at Lyman will take place . . . without any of the phony-baloney some local look tried to cook-up.

The only possible motive is suspicion of creating embarrassment.

It'll be considered a success, if and when the culprit is found. Then they'll have all the embarrassment they can handle (and the investigators do have an idea of the ones involved...)

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 87 low this morning 69. There was 1.16 of an inch of rain yesterday. Partly cloudy days and mostly fair nights through Saturday with some morning fog and slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Highs near 90 and lows tonight in low 70s. Rain probability 20 per cent today and Saturday. Daytona Beach tides for Saturday—high 11:30 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; low 5:13 a.m., 5:21 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 10:56 a.m., 11:36 p.m.; low 4:53 a.m., 5:12 p.m.

Memorial Services Monday

Joint Memorial Day Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Veterans Memorial Park, located directly across the street from the present Sanford Zoo.

All local veterans organizations are scheduled to participate in the ceremonies which will start with an invocation by Rev. Fred Neal of the Sanford Christian Congregational Church.

The laying of the wreath will be performed by members of VFW Post 10108 in conjunction with the Fleet Reserve Association Memorial Services.

The firing squad, color guard, and bugler will be provided by the Sanford Naval Academy.

The public is invited to attend.

Hospital Site OK'd

A southeast Seminole site has received zoning board approval as a 50-bed women's hospital to be owned and operated by a Titusville obstetrician and gynecologist who runs a Winter Park birth control clinic.

If the proposal by Dr. Samuel Barr survives expected public opposition and an appeal to the county commission, it will result in 88 the number of beds for obstetric patients in the county.

Barr's representative at this week's zoning board meeting said the doctor plans to handle all facets of reproductive medicine, from pre-natal post-delivery care, including family planning and abortions.

The hospital will also offer cancer screening and prevention programs, and crisis intervention programs directed by clinical psychologists.

The spokesman said no further plans will be announced for the Dike and Tuskawilla Road site until the 30-day appeal period expires.



More than 80 planes, including this P-51 Mustang formerly owned by Johnny Bolton, will "fly-in" Sunday to Sanford's Airport for the regular meeting of Florida Sport Aviation. Sunday's meeting is not open to the public.

104 Teachers Jobless; County Growth Slows

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The slowdown in Seminole County's growth rate coupled with a complicated method of state funding and changes in school boundary lines have cost 104 local teachers their jobs, according to school officials.

In the process Seminole County property owners may get a reduced school tax bill while teachers will be contending with more students in each classroom.

In another school development, the deadlock between the school board and the Seminole Education on the starting time for negotiations on teacher salaries and other fringe benefits appeared broken today.

Dr. Owen Arnold, Seminole Education Association executive director, said he has sent a letter to the school board suggesting negotiations begin 4 p.m. June 4.

"We hope the (school) board will not come up with any further delays," Arnold said. The school funding program began last year when the state using a new method of granting money to school districts called a "full time equivalent student" (FTE), set the allotment per student at \$379.

The school system with the state money, local taxes for school operation and a "fairly nice carryover balance" from the previous year got by.

"The handwriting is on the wall this year," said Roger Harris, the school system's director of purchasing.

Arnold said teachers have complained to him that principals with openings are not interviewing the laid-off teachers for the jobs. "The teachers cannot get beyond Dick Evans's secretary to talk with Evans," Arnold said. Evans was appointed principal of the new Lake Howell High School that will be holding

The Legislature is expected to pass new law, Harris said, that will increase the FTE money from \$379 to \$745. This appears to be a windfall.

"But," Harris added, "the bill mandate that the school board levy no more than eight mills." The current maximum is 10.

"Since we do not expect any large carryover this year we are faced with probably having less money for teachers rather than more," Harris said.

School Supt. W. P. (Bud) Laver said growth in Seminole has slowed down considerably from last year and the school system is concerned whether the county will meet projected growth and enrollment figures.

Most of the teachers will be reappointed if jobs and funds are available next year, Laver said, and if vacancies exist that

classes in the afternoons at the Oviedo High School plant while the new school is under construction.

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"The problem appears to be just a bureaucratic foul-up below the superintendent level," Arnold said.

Evans said he encountered a problem of timing. Appointed principal on March 25, Evans said he began interviewing and hiring teachers. He said some teachers from Oviedo High, Milwee Middle School, Crooms, and Seminole High immediately filed transfer requests for appointment to the new school.

"This was all done before I received the memo April 30 from the school office concerning personnel reduction," Evans said.

By the time teachers were notified of the layoffs Evans had his skeleton staff selection completed. All the Lake Howell school teachers are transfers from other schools in the system with the lone exception of a new football coach, he said.

"I know of no applicant that I did not talk with at least one time," he said, adding there seemed no point continuing conversations if the position sought was filled.

John Angel, principal of Teague Middle School, who had to cut 17 of his teachers from his roster due to changes in boundary lines with the new Tuskawilla Middle School, said, "I had a very fine group of teachers that had to leave this school." He said the decision on

who would go and who would stay was a tough one.

Keith Stone, Oviedo High principal had to lay off 15 teachers while a few more are transferring to other schools.

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The House Criminal Justice Committee has also approved a bill to provide degrees of punishment but does separate the sex crimes.

The Senate bill (CS-SB959) defines the sex act of sexual battery as "the oral, anal, or vaginal penetration by or union with the sexual organ of another, or the anal or vaginal penetration of another by any other object."

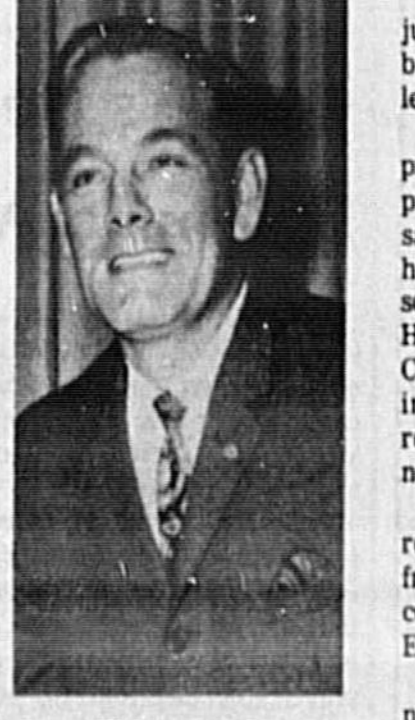
Sen. Wilson, who sponsored the measure, said it would give law enforcement agencies and juries more ways to deal with persons accused of sex crimes.

She said juries are now reluctant to convict rapists because the only sentences they can choose between are death or life in prison.

"This law should give the prosecutor, jury and judge better tools with which to work," she said.



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