

Legal Loopholes Beckon President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon faces possible criminal prosecution should he resign or be removed from office, but several escape routes may be open to him.

Congress or special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski could take steps to save Nixon from a criminal trial. So could Vice President Gerald R. Ford if he succeeds to the presidency.

Some legal experts believe Nixon could even pardon himself of all crimes before leaving

office, but that is viewed as only a remote possibility.

Most constitutional scholars concede that a president cannot be indicted while in office, although it is not an undisputed legal principle.

The Watergate grand jury ducked the issue when it chose

national headquarters June 17, 1972.

Monday, he admitted ordering the investigation halted for political reasons and concealing the information from his lawyers and the House Judiciary Committee.

Some members of Congress say Nixon, in effect, confessed to obstructing justice, a crime carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Multiple counts and related charges would increase the potential penalties.

If Nixon resigns, he would be vulnerable to an indictment.

If he were convicted in an impeachment trial, he would be removed from office and sim-

ilarly vulnerable because the Constitution states that "the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law."

To avoid that fate, Nixon could attempt to strike a deal with Jaworski. The President could offer to resign in exchange for the prosecutor's promise not to bring criminal charges. But the deal would not necessarily bind a grand jury.

The prosecutor's office refuses to comment on the possibility of plea bargaining. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said on Wednesday he is not aware of any ongoing negotiations. Nixon's chief attorney, James D.

(Related Story Page 2A)

to name Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

Nixon was accused as a co-conspirator in the plot to block the original Watergate investigation and conceal the White House involvement in the break-in at Democratic

St. Clair, said he is "not prepared to discuss it."

Congress also could act to save Nixon from criminal charges.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., reportedly was seeking Democratic support for a resolution declaring "it is the sense of the Congress that if Nixon should resign, no federal or state officer should bring, conduct, or continue criminal or civil processes against him."

The resolution would not have the force of law, but Brooke said he believes all law enforcement officials would abide by it if the Congress passed it.

If any immunity proposal survives in Congress, it would

most likely be a resolution Department has taken the position that Congress has no power to pass legislation granting amnesty to draft evaders. The pardon power belongs exclusively to the executive branch, the department contends.

In a related issue, the Justice



RICHARD NIXON

Nixon Meets Ford; Presidency Nears End

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned Vice President Gerald R. Ford to the White House today to inform him he has decided to resign from the nation's highest office, a presidential aide said today.

The aide refused to be identified, but he is in a position near the Oval Office.

His terse response — "Yes" — to a newsman came amid other strong indications that the Republican chief executive's resignation is a foregone conclusion.

Official White House spokesmen continued to refuse to divulge Nixon's plans. But other

sources said it appeared likely Nixon would disclose his decision later today.

Nixon and Ford, the man he picked for the vice presidency after Spiro T. Agnew resigned last October, met alone in the Oval Office. The session began at 11:30 a.m. EDT on a grey, muggy summer day as the nation and the world awaited formal announcement of the embattled president's plans.

Hundreds of newsmen and photographers milled in the smoke-filled White House press room while the two leaders conferred in the guarded office 36 paces away.

Some sources said flatly Nixon had made the decision to step aside voluntarily rather

than allowing the constitutional machinery to grind toward impeachment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will resign by late this afternoon, House Republican Leader John Rhodes said today.

Shortly after Ford's office announced he was postponing a scheduled 12-day political trip through the Far West and Chicago, the Ford spokesman said.

Asked what kind of opinion the vice president's office might have on the current situation, the spokesman replied, "I hear we're going on the trip, but we're just going a little later."



GERALD FORD

Ford Halts Trip, Stays In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — As reports that President Nixon might resign soon continued to grow, Vice President Gerald R. Ford postponed today his scheduled 12-day political trip through the Far West and Chicago.

A spokesman in Ford's office said the departure, originally scheduled for noon today, had been delayed until "late tonight or early Friday."

Ford was to attend a Republican telethon to be broadcast in Los Angeles to West Coast states tonight. It was postponed

AFL-CIO Endorses Askew

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Florida AFL-CIO has endorsed Gov. Reubin Askew for re-election but refrained from taking a position in the crowded U.S. Senate race.

Askew collected the unanimous endorsement of the labor organization Wednesday night in a meeting of the state AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Art Halgren of Tampa, COPE director and state AFL-CIO executive vice president, said the meeting did not endorse a U.S. Senate candidate "because labor has so many friends running we couldn't get a worthwhile vote for any one of them."

The AFL-CIO, which has a state membership of 300,000, also endorsed:

- Incumbent Thomas O'Malley for state treasurer and insurance commissioner.
- Former state Sen. Gerald Lewis of Hollywood for state comptroller over incumbent Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson.
- Ralph Turlington for education commissioner.
- Incumbents James Adkins, Joseph Boyd and Ben Overton, and 1st District Court of Appeal Judge Sam Spector for the Florida Supreme Court.

Tax Break Ahead?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

If Seminole County Commissioners had trouble balancing their budget in past years they ain't seen nothing yet.

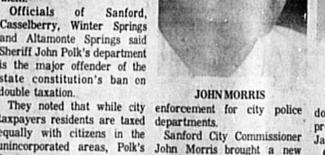
Four of Seminole's seven municipalities today began a move to force the county government to stop or reduce the cities tax funds levied on municipal residents for services either denied or limited to them.

Officials of Sanford, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs said Sheriff John Polk's department is the major offender of the state constitution's ban on double taxation.

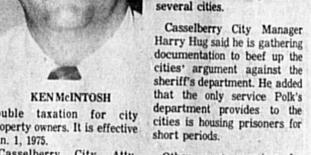
They noted that while city taxpayers residents are taxed equally with citizens in the unincorporated areas, Polk's department does not provide major law enforcement within the cities. Rather, they said, city residents must pay a second time for major law

enforcement for city police departments.

Sanford City Commissioner John Morris brought a new state law — Chapter 125.01 — to the attention of the CALNO Council of Local Governments Wednesday night. Morris said the law provides relief from



JOHN MORRIS



KEN MCINTOSH

double taxation for city property owners. It is effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Casselberry City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh said today one of the procedures provided under the law is that a city can adopt a resolution putting the county on notice what county

department services are either excluded or limited to cities.

After receiving resolutions from a city or group of cities specifying inequities, the county should take action to rebalance the tax money, limit the taxes to services received, Maitland, the first area city to take action under the law, said in a resolution.

McIntosh said the remedy under the law, in the event the county refuses to act, would be a law suit, filed by one or several cities.

Sanford Bond Election Decision Expected Today

By BOB LLOYD City Editor

Sanford city commissioners were expected today to finalize plans for a citywide Nov. 5 referendum on a proposed \$4.25 million drainage bond issue.

Earlier commissioners indicated the bonds would be on the December city election ballot, but Wednesday in a (Related Story Page 8A)

budget work session they decided the November date would insure a better voter turnout since voters will be casting ballots on a number of races in the general election.

City Clerk Henry Tamm was to report to commissioner...

The city would pay only the interest on the bonds the first two years until the city's present bonded indebtedness is retired in 1977.

If Sanford voters approve the bonds, it will take engineers eight months to complete construction plans for drainage structures, some large enough to drive a small auto through, that will channel surface water underground from throughout the city to Lake Monroe.

City Manager Warren Knowles said engineering should be done and the bonds ready for sale by next July.

Following awarding of contracts the drainage work would start within three months — about Jan. 1978.

'I Had Tears In My Eyes ...'

WASHINGTON (AP) "It was pathetic. I had tears in my eyes." The President of the United States, in shirt sleeves, was greeting his family — his wife, two daughters and their husbands — in an upstairs room at the White House Wednesday night.

The witness: Oliver "Ollie" Atkins, personal photographer to Richard Nixon in good times and bad since 1968.

Nixon, seemingly poised on the brink of becoming the first American president to resign the office, was gathering his family for a private dinner after hearing gloomy tidings from Senate and House Republican leaders and party elder Barry Goldwater.

Atkins was there, as on many occasions in the past — in Peking and Moscow and at inaugural balls — to record a moment in history.

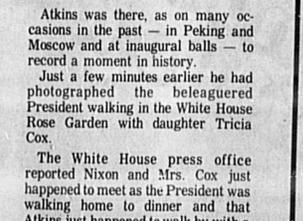
Just a few minutes earlier he had photographed the beleaguered President walking in the White House Rose Garden with daughter Tricia Cox.

The White House press office reported Nixon and Mrs. Cox just happened to meet as the President was walking home to dinner and that Atkins just happened to walk by with a loaded camera as father and daughter decided to take an evening stroll.

In the past this explanation would, more than likely, have been the prelude to another public relation move — a distribution to the news media of official White House photos.

In fact, two White House officials indicated that was the plan Wednesday night.

No matter. It was an evening to be recorded on film.



RICHARD NIXON

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles mentioned road and bridge, planning, the new intergovernmental coordination department — "all county-oriented departments which do not benefit the cities."

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, CALNO chairman, was instructed to prepare a resolution placing the county commission on notice the cities are aware of the new law and plan to pursue it.

"We cannot ask a citizen to pay two times for the same thing (once in city taxes for the police department and again in county taxes for the sheriff's department)," Floyd said. He added that Polk's department is singled out because it has the largest budget. He said the law is meant to lessen the burden on city residents, and not to eliminate a proper payment for services received.

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★ BONELESS ARM ROUND STEAK \$1.08 LB.

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TENDER BONELESS POT ROAST \$1.18 LB.

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★ FLA. GR. 'A' FRYER QUARTERS 49¢ LB.

★ CAROLINA PRIZE SLICED BACON 78¢ LB. PKG.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Pot Planting Backfires

COTATI, Calif. (AP) — The mayor and two officials of this Northern California town have resigned in the wake of what they said was a harmless scheme to beautify the city mall with confiscated marijuana plants.

City Manager Robert Switzer said he accepted the resignations Wednesday of Mayor Stephen Laughlin, 27; Councilwoman Annette Lombardi, 27; and Planning Commissioner Eve Kitchin, 27.

Police had charged Laughlin, Miss Lombardi and Vicki Flaherty, 27, with intention to destroy evidence seized in a recent drug raid in this town 30 miles north of San Francisco.

After a raid, six persons, including Miss Kitchin, were sought on arrest warrants involving possession of drugs. Miss Kitchin turned herself in and was released without charge pending an investigation.

Miss Lombardi and Miss Flaherty were taken into custody Tuesday night after Patrolman Rick Standish and another officer discovered that 12 of the 36 marijuana plants seized in the raid were missing. They said they found the plants in a station wagon registered in Laughlin's name. Laughlin later surrendered.

"They said they were going to plant it in the city mall," Standish said.

In his letter of resignation, Laughlin told Switzer that "due to an error of judgment I think it would be best for the city that I take this action."

Housing Bill Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement has been reached by Senate-House conferees on a \$1.1 billion housing bill that was revamped to avoid being vetoed by President Nixon.

The compromise measure announced Wednesday would continue two subsidy programs for the poor which Nixon had sought to end, but it does not require the administration to fund them.

The bill also would raise the ceiling on FHA-insured mortgages for single-family homes from \$33,000 to \$45,000.

In addition, it would combine major urban programs into a block grant system giving cities greater flexibility to use the funds, which Nixon requested.

In removing many of the administration's objections to a bill passed by the Senate last March, Senate conferees agreed to drop a key provision that would consolidate the multitude of housing assistance programs into a much smaller number.

Convicted Killer Caught

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A motorcycle gang member who fled after being convicted of the 1965 killing of an 11-year-old girl in Pompano Beach, Fla., has been arrested, FBI agents say.

Hubert Ray Sidham, 39, was taken into custody Wednesday at a tavern in Black Canyon City, 40 miles north of Phoenix, where he was employed as a part-time bartender, said Paul J. Mohr, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arizona.

Sidham was armed with a .22-caliber automatic revolver when arrested but gave no resistance, Mohr said. Sidham was charged in a federal warrant issued in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in February 1969 with unlawful flight to avoid confinement for murder.

He was convicted in the December 1965 slaying of Cathalina Flores, and later sentenced to 20 years in prison, said Mohr.

Sebastian Cabot Release

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Actor Sebastian Cabot has been released from the hospital after suffering a stroke three weeks ago, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said only that the 55-year-old actor, who played the butler on the defunct television series "Family Affair," had recovered sufficiently to be discharged last weekend.

Cabot spends his summers at Deep Cove, B.C.

S. Viets Facing New Red Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has alerted some of its six home-base signs of a possible countrywide Communist offensive in South Vietnam, U.S. officials report.

These officials said they are more concerned than at any time since the Paris agreement that was supposed to end the Vietnam war more than 18 months ago.

Some analysts suggested the Hanoi leadership may regard the Nixon administration's turmoil over impeachment as an opportunity to strike hard in South Vietnam.

Officials denied their expressions of worry were intended to influence the Senate to restore a \$300 million House cut in U.S. military aid for South Vietnam.

They said North Vietnamese military pressure in South Vietnam has been building for weeks, with many freights and heavy casualties on both sides. The current assessment speaks of a strong possibility that the North Vietnamese may widen their operations into a countrywide offensive.

Especially ominous in U.S. officials was the alert of home-based divisions inside North Vietnam, one of them stationed above the old demilitarized border. This raises the specter of

Nixon Transition To Be Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Nixon should resign or be removed from office by impeachment, the transition to a new administration would be sudden and complete with a minimum of ceremony.

The new president would take office as quickly as in the past when a president has died. But the fact that the outgoing president is alive and well complicates the matter a bit.

When one president succeeds another after an election, the tradition is that the mantle of office changes hands when the new man takes the oath. Despite the complications, that probably would be the case in the event of resignation or impeachment.

All that would be required for Nixon to quit the office would be for him to transmit a document of resignation to the secretary of state.

But in the interest of national security in the nuclear age, Nixon almost certainly would have Ford on hand to take the oath of office as his successor immediately.

In the case of a president being forced from office by impeachment, the procedure would be a little more cumbersome but almost as immediate.

The only constitutional requirement for removing a president from his office is a two-thirds vote of guilty to any one article of impeachment. Technically, then, Nixon would cease to be president as soon as a losing vote was announced.

Presumably, the chief justice as presiding officer at the trial would make a certified copy of the judgment with the secretary of state completes the process.

For, no doubt, would be close at hand to take the oath. However, scholars disagree as to the embarrassing gap that would exist between the fatal vote, Nixon's notification and the filing at the State Department.

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — The bodies of Joseph Alowitz, 23, of San Pedro, Calif., and Paula Ramsey, 18, of Bushnell, have been recovered from the wreckage of a two-engine plane that crashed about a half mile from the Red Batten Airstrip, authorities say.

The Beechcraft airplane crashed Tuesday night but searchers did not locate the wreckage until Wednesday.

2 Die In Lake Crash

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Interstate Backer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A young man who says he drove 50 miles — backwards — along an interstate highway has received a ticket for driving without a license, a spokesman says.

Capit. J.G. Gowdin said two officers saw Nadras Ochoa, 18, driving in reverse. The officers said they at first thought the car was just going to turn around. When it didn't, they pursued it and stopped Ochoa nine blocks later.

Not Enough Names

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The American Party has not submitted an adequate number of petitions to the state Elections Division to get on the November ballot, a spokesman says.

The party is trying to place Dr. John Grady of Belle Glade on the ballot as a candidate for U.S. Senate and J.P. Revels of Green Cove Springs on the ballot as a candidate for governor.

To be on the ballot statewide, a minority party or independent candidate must obtain 174,393 signatures, 5 per cent of the vote in the 1972 election.

Caves Divers Drown

THEFTON, Fla. (AP) — Three novice scuba divers drowned while cave diving in underwater caverns at Jenny Springs, the Gilchrist County Sheriff's Department says.

The three, all said to be relatives from South Carolina, were not identified Wednesday pending notification of relatives. Authorities say the oldest was 24 and the other two victims were both 19.

A diver who recovered the bodies from the cavern in northeast Gilchrist County, said the three were ill-equipped for cave diving.

Karl Named PSC Consumer Counsel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Newly appointed Public Counsel Fred Karl says he hopes to be ready to represent Florida consumers at a hearing on \$176.6 million in rate hike requests by the state's electric companies.

Karl, a former state senator and now a Tallahassee attorney, was named Wednesday to represent the public in rate cases before the Florida Public Service Commission.

Karl, 50, was appointed by the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee to serve until a permanent successor can be found. Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, and committee chairman, said in a news release.

The auditing committee is set to meet Aug. 26 and 27 to consider applications of 14 consumers for the position, Firestone said. "But due to matters presently pending before the Public Service Commission there is an immediate need for public representation," said Firestone.

Three of the state's four privately owned electric companies have filed requests with the PSC. The first hearing — on Florida Power Corp.'s \$14.5 million rate hike request — is

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Ford List Of Names For Veep

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford has compiled a list of 14 potential candidates for vice president if Ford assumes the presidency, the Chicago Sun-Times said today.

The newspaper also said in a story from Washington that sources close to Ford indicated the vice president has already instructed members of his staff to prepare an inaugural address in the event President Nixon resigns.

In Washington, Ford's press secretary, Paul Millich, said the report that the vice president had ordered preparation of an inaugural speech was a "complete fabrication."

The Sun-Times said former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird heads the all-Republican list of potential vice presidents under Ford.

The newspaper said Laird is followed by Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota and former Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York.

It said the list also includes former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. and William E. Brock of Tennessee, Sen. Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The Sun-Times did not say where it obtained the list.

Most Republicans Agree President Should Resign

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer

From Oregon to Louisiana, many top Republican officials want President Nixon to resign, saying his prompt departure from office would benefit the country, the party and Nixon himself.

Support for the President is virtually gone among the officials of the party that five times placed him on its national ticket, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The survey, which drew responses from party officials in 30 states representing a geographic and ideological GOP cross section, disclosed many

Last Of Tapes Given To Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last of the White House tapes ordered turned over by the Supreme Court, save for 10 that apparently don't exist, are in the hands of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

In turning over the subpoenaed tapes on Wednesday, White House attorney James D. St. Clair said at least 10 of the 64 taped conversations sought by the special Watergate prosecutor do not exist because they were destroyed by the President's staff.

Among the missing tapes are three phone calls between President Nixon and former aides H. R. Haldeman or John D. Ehrlichman.

These conversations were taped April 16, 18 and 19, 1973, nearly two weeks before the two aides resigned.

Another subpoenaed tape St. Clair told Sirica does not exist was of a phone call between Nixon and another ex-assistant, Charles W. Colson. That took place June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in.

'Pork Chop' Night Always

HUNTINGTON, Va. (AP) — Every night is "Pork Chop" night at the home of Liz and Kim Wolfe.

Not for the frying pan. For that's where Pork Chop, the five-week-old piglet that shares a second-floor apartment with the Wolfes and their two sons, beds down when it's time to hit the hay.

Pork Chop apparently has no qualms about living with a bunch of Wolfes.

"We had a couple of pigs out at my husband's parents' farm, and when one of them had a litter, Pork Chop was in it. She was hurt when she was born and my husband brought her home that first night," said Mrs. Wolfe, whose husband is a recruit with the Huntington Police Department.

The piglet, bottle fed and house broken, soon won over the Wolfes.

"She'll give Kim and I a playful nip now and then, but she's never touched the kids," Mrs. Wolfe said.

Correction

Wednesday's edition of the Evening Herald contained at least one error of fact and implied another. In a story carrying the headline "Disclosure Ineffective" it was stated that Harry Kwasniowski is opposing County Commissioner Uharima John Kimbrough.

Kimbrough's seat is, in fact, being sought by Tom Binford.

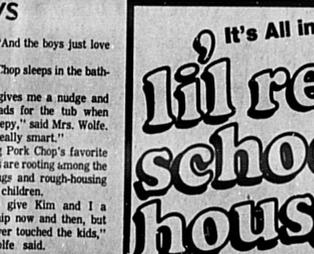
Mr. Binford, it was later implied, has failed to live up to a campaign promise that he would submit his income tax as part of the financial disclosure act. He did not. He said he would make it available and did so to various newspapers in the area.

KAY JEWELERS

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Altamonte Mall
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

O'Malley 'Satisfactory'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Treasurer Thomas O'Malley is in satisfactory condition after a freak accident in which he was run over by a car driven by his wife, says Dr. Edward Litz.

But Litz declined to say whether a bruised and sore O'Malley, eager to get back on the re-election campaign trail, would be released today from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

2 Die In Lake Crash

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — The bodies of Joseph Alowitz, 23, of San Pedro, Calif., and Paula Ramsey, 18, of Bushnell, have been recovered from the wreckage of a two-engine plane that crashed about a half mile from the Red Batten Airstrip, authorities say.

The Beechcraft airplane crashed Tuesday night but searchers did not locate the wreckage until Wednesday.

Interstate Backer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A young man who says he drove 50 miles — backwards — along an interstate highway has received a ticket for driving without a license, a spokesman says.

Capit. J.G. Gowdin said two officers saw Nadras Ochoa, 18, driving in reverse. The officers said they at first thought the car was just going to turn around. When it didn't, they pursued it and stopped Ochoa nine blocks later.

Not Enough Names

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The American Party has not submitted an adequate number of petitions to the state Elections Division to get on the November ballot, a spokesman says.

The party is trying to place Dr. John Grady of Belle Glade on the ballot as a candidate for U.S. Senate and J.P. Revels of Green Cove Springs on the ballot as a candidate for governor.

To be on the ballot statewide, a minority party or independent candidate must obtain 174,393 signatures, 5 per cent of the vote in the 1972 election.

Caves Divers Drown

THEFTON, Fla. (AP) — Three novice scuba divers drowned while cave diving in underwater caverns at Jenny Springs, the Gilchrist County Sheriff's Department says.

The three, all said to be relatives from South Carolina, were not identified Wednesday pending notification of relatives. Authorities say the oldest was 24 and the other two victims were both 19.

A diver who recovered the bodies from the cavern in northeast Gilchrist County, said the three were ill-equipped for cave diving.

Karl Named PSC Consumer Counsel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Newly appointed Public Counsel Fred Karl says he hopes to be ready to represent Florida consumers at a hearing on \$176.6 million in rate hike requests by the state's electric companies.

Karl, a former state senator and now a Tallahassee attorney, was named Wednesday to represent the public in rate cases before the Florida Public Service Commission.

Karl, 50, was appointed by the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee to serve until a permanent successor can be found. Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, and committee chairman, said in a news release.

The auditing committee is set to meet Aug. 26 and 27 to consider applications of 14 consumers for the position, Firestone said. "But due to matters presently pending before the Public Service Commission there is an immediate need for public representation," said Firestone.

Three of the state's four privately owned electric companies have filed requests with the PSC. The first hearing — on Florida Power Corp.'s \$14.5 million rate hike request — is

Griffin: State Wasting Land Money

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Hill Griffin Jr. says most state funds earmarked for the purchase of environmentally endangered lands have been public's needs.

Griffin said Wednesday that Florida taxpayers may have been taken for a ride when the state Cabinet voted Tuesday to buy the 3,514-acre San Palasco Hammock near Gainesville for \$7.15 million.

Griffin also criticized Gov. Reubin Askew for not voting on the purchase.

Askew excused himself from the vote "because he didn't know whether or not he had a possible conflict of interest," Griffin said.

In abstaining, Askew had explained that the seller, Context Development Corp. of Miami, is represented by Tallahassee attorney Jim Smith's law firm. Smith is on leave from the firm to serve as Askew's campaign manager.

The tract was appraised in February for \$1.5 million less than the purchase price and again at the end of May for \$600,000 less.

"I know land values are going up fast all over Florida, but they're not going up that fast," Griffin said.

"Some members of the Cabinet don't know who might be the actual owners of part of the tract," Griffin said. "This thing was handled by a corporate front represented by an attorney."

"When the state of Florida is buying land with the taxpayers' money, I want to know, and I feel the people of Florida want to know, who the state is dealing with," the Frostproof citrus growers and cattle rancher said in a statement.

Christian Seeks Trial Halt

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The attorney for former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian says Gov. Reubin Askew committed a legally untenable error in establishing the investigation that led to Christian's indictment.

Attorney E.C. Deemo Kitchen of Tallahassee contended Wednesday that Christian's scheduled Sept. 30 perjury trial should be halted because of Askew's action.

Christian's position, seeking an order that would bar the trial, has been put forth in two motions to the 1st District Court of Appeal.

Kitchen's contention of error by Askew is a new element in Christian's defense and is based on the governor's action in naming State Atty. T. Edward Austin of Jacksonville as a special prosecutor for the Leon County Grand Jury.

The grand jury indicted Christian in April on 19 counts of perjury, bribery and conspiracy in connection with state education contracts awarded to a business associate. Two of the counts were dismissed last month by Circuit Judge John Ruff of Tallahassee.

Christian's defense has failed so far in its attempts to prevent him from going to trial.



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MELBOURNE Corner Babcock Blvd and NASA Blvd
WEST ORLANDO West Colonial Dr at Powers Dr
CASSELBERRY Near Jai Alai Fronton
ORLANDO South Orange Ave
SANFORD Highway 17 S2 at Airport Blvd
KISSIMEE Vine St at Bermuda Ave
WINTER HAVEN 1 Block North Of Cypress Gardens Blvd. on U.S. 1
DAYTONA BEACH Daytona Mall Nova Rd & Volusia Ave. (Rt. 92)

Evening Herald

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JACK ANDERSON

Inefficient Camp Firm Hurts Thousands

WASHINGTON—Tens of thousands of vacationers have been unable to reserve campsites at 21 national parks this summer because the telephone reservation system was hindered by an inexperienced firm.

The contract was awarded to Park Reservation System, which was incorporated in Claremont, Calif., on June 7 and began operations on June 23.

By a curious coincidence, the firm's president, L. Donald Middleton, happens to be a close friend of National Parks Director Ronald Walker. Spokesmen for both men deny that their friendship influenced the deal.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that the company was organized for the sole purpose of handling the camping reservations contract. The executives of the new company had no real experience in the field.

Sen. Howard Wetzsteinbaum, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Parks subcommittee, asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the firm's performance. Here are the preliminary findings:

—One day, 25,000 of 29,464 callers got only a busy signal. A spot check by GAO investigators on July 17 disclosed that only one out of every 20 calls got through the reservations switchboard.

—Although the firm had raked in about \$150,000 in reservations from campers by mid-July, it still hadn't posted the \$100,000 performance bond required to protect the government's take.

—The Park Service, after promising "virtually instantaneous" service for campers, has now called upon them to make their reservations by cards and letters. This slow service will be too late for many vacationers.

—The Park Service has conceded, as a result of the foul-up, that "most parks are still receiving a fairly small number of reservations...resulting in many campgrounds no more than 10 to 15 per cent filled."

Nevertheless, the Park Service has extended the contract into August.

Footnote: Clark Powell, executive vice president of the embattled reservations firm, defended its operation as "the greatest thing since sex, if they give us a chance to the end of the year."

SAVED BY SAM: President Nixon's closest cronies, Bebe Rebozo, escaped a possible contempt citation only through the personal action of kindly old Senate Watergate Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

As one of the committee's last acts, Ervin subpoenaed Rebozo's financial, telephone and other records. But the secretive Rebozo resisted bitterly, even going to court to fight the subpoena.

The showdown came behind the closed doors of Ervin's spacious Capitol hideaway. Rebozo sat by silently while his Miami attorney, William Frates, assailed the Watergate staff for harassing his client.

The angry lawyer charged that Rebozo had been questioned repeatedly, that his bank had been pawed through, that unfavorable secret testimony had been leaked to the press. Once again, Rebozo denied the charges.

That was the last they saw of him. Instead of returning to Capitol Hill, he flew to Miami. A committee staffer was dispatched to Miami, but Frates refused to give up the promised material, complaining that still more damaging material had been leaked to the press.

Despite the runaround, Ervin let the contempt question die at a final meeting. The old constitutionalist explained to us that it was true "we were promised" the Rebozo materials and "we didn't get it." But he said the committee was going out of business and "the Justice Department would have had to enforce the subpoena."

Concluded Ervin: "I have never favored contempt proceedings."

Footnote: My associate Les Whitten reached Frates in Miami. He attacked our column, and refused to listen to the questions and hung up on Whitten. Frates' friends said he was honestly disturbed by the news leaks and acted in what he considered the best interests of his client.

Fred Thompson and Lenzer finally reached an accord with Frates, who agreed to provide substantial material from Rebozo's files.

Meeting again with the senators, Frates agreed to sign a letter formalizing the accord. But first, he had to meet with the Watergate prosecutors, he said, promising he would be back.

At one point, Frates reportedly refused to negotiate if committee investigator Scott Armstrong was in the room. A general hubbub developed after co-chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., joined in the attack upon committee counsel Terry Lenzer.

Ervin restored order and twice sent the staff into a smaller hideaway belonging to Sen. Dan Inouye, D-Hawaii, to work out an agreement. The negotiations dragged on until the staffers and Frates, their nerves raw, fell into bitter dispute. As two witnesses recall it, Frates called Armstrong a "rat flink." But minority counsel

If Everyone Agrees Maybe We're Wrong

An editorial writer who suddenly finds the world coming around to his point of view is very, very uncomfortable. Editorial writers like to look upon themselves as lonely crusaders, victims of the slings and arrows of an ungrateful public, men and women who slave in splendid isolation convinced that they and only they comprehend the evil that lurks in the hearts of men.

So all of a sudden everyone is calling for President Nixon to resign. All of a sudden Chief Justice James Adkins of the Florida Supreme Court has recognized the wisdom of our words. And the Seminole County Board of Commissioners has told Sheriff John Polk to take his budget and...tell it to Tallahassee.

It's enough to make you want to reassess your own position.

That, of course, takes time and today's deadlines can't wait for tomorrow's reassessment. The standard ploy in that situation is to write a ringing defense of motherhood or an outraged attack on man-eating sharks. But one must be careful. The readers will applaud the first tribute to mother, but become annoyed if it is used indiscriminately. So that must wait for a more appropriate moment. The same thing goes for the sharks. You just can't afford to lean on the subject too often.

So today we'll address ourselves to the current flap on the sports pages about the World Football League and its fans who are regularly attending games disguised as empty seats. Sports writers who regularly attend sporting events on the cuff, seem to be particularly distressed that other people are also getting in free. We suspect they see this as a plot to narrow the gap that now exists between fans and sports writers.

If that sort of thing is allowed to continue the first thing you know the club owners will be providing free hot coffee and soft drinks to the paying customers as well as the press box slaves. And then they'll be passing out lunch boxes at halftime and an enclosed cubicle for protection against the elements. And, horror of horrors, reserved parking spaces.

Obviously this is a movement that must be nipped in the bud. No self-respecting sports writer would ever attend a sporting event if he were to be subjected to the same conditions as the average fan. And, having ascended to his lofty position, he doesn't want to be forced to share the amenities with the riff-raff who pay their way into the stadium.

Of course, the fact that sports promoters have been playing games with attendance figures since time immemorial has been lost in the hue and cry over the World League's figures. And if a guy wants to give away merchandise he can't sell, who are we to cast stones?

The only guy with a legitimate gripe is the poor sucker who actually digs into his pocket to watch those semi-pros play something that resembles sandlot football.

What About Ours?

With trade relations warming up between the United States and the Soviet Union, we could have anticipated most of the deals now brewing for export of our technology to Russia. It is a bit startling, however, to see the Russians turning to America for help in improving the efficiency of their mail service. Is the Moscow post office really that desperate?

It turns out the Russians are not asking the U.S. Postal Service for advice but are taking their troubles to a private American firm that manufactures automated mail-handling equipment. If we have technology that will help the Soviet mail service, why isn't it helping ours? Maybe we'll have to export it first to the Russians—and then buy it back, like wheat.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell me, what's it like to be middle aged, examine what you've done in your life and be dissatisfied?"

THOUGHTS

"For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." — Isaiah 55:9. All that a man achieves and all that he fails to achieve is the direct result of his own thoughts. — James Allen, American novelist.



"Sounds like the overture, Jerry!"

Nixon's Disclosure Gamble Hurt His Weak Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the dust settled after another day of damaging disclosures, Richard M. Nixon stood more isolated than ever in a long series that have plagued Nixon's efforts to extricate himself from the Watergate scandal.

There was the original fight to withhold the tapes that climaxed with the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. It was the firing of Cox that set the impeachment process in motion.

There was the decision to release the edited White House transcripts and portray them as the full story of the President's knowledge of and involvement in Watergate. But the reaction to these intimate glimpses into private presidential conversations hurt Nixon's case in Congress and with the American public.

There were the attempts by White House spokesmen to describe the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry as a partisan witchhunt, an effort by the Democrats to negate the President's landslide re-election.

Around



The Clock

By JOHN A. GPOLSKI That's not enough. On this date, August 8, 1975 (15 months later), I can only add... If we can grant "amnesty" to two who thought

Impeaching Is Like No Other Case

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The trial of the President of the United States is like none other and the stark differences, as established by law, are likely to confuse citizens accustomed to conventional trial practices. Here are some of those differences:

The accused is summoned, but he need not appear. He is required to be obedient to the instructions of the jury (the Senate). But he need not obey. He may be represented by proxy — a friend, an associate or by attorneys.

The decisions and rulings of the judge, the Chief Justice of the United States, may be overruled by the jury.

The prosecutor is the House of Representatives itself — and the case is presented by managers appointed by the House. There is no show of impartiality. In the case of President Andrew Johnson, the seven managers were seven Republican Congressmen, who personally ran the show for the prosecution. If Mr. Nixon is brought to trial, however, it seems likely the day-to-day conduct for the House will be handled, for the most part, by counsel, as assistants to the managers.

The jury, not the judge, decides what delays are allowed the prosecution and the defense.

As in normal civil and criminal trials, witnesses may be called by either or both sides, and may be cross-examined. The jurors may ask questions. But a Senator-juror must write down any question he wishes put to a witness. The question is then asked by the presiding officer of the Senate.

Attorneys representing the President may demand that the managers state in advance what they hope to prove by each witness presented. The witness may then be asked to give answers, off the record as it were. The defense may then challenge whether that defense is to be admitted as relevant. In that event, the judge asks the jury "shall the evidence proposed to be offered on the part of the managers be admitted?" A vote of the Senate decides this issue. The same procedure is followed on witnesses brought in by the President.

In the trial of a President, the jury may gather its own evidence. The rules provide that the presiding officer of the Senate, upon the order of the Senate, shall appoint a committee of 12 Senators to receive evidence and take testimony at such times and places as the committee may determine.

Members of the jury may be eliminated for conflict of interest or other reasons. The challenge is not made by the accused or by the prosecution, and the decision to excuse a juror is not made by the judge. It is the jury itself which decides on its own membership, and who shall be excluded.

There is the decision to release the edited White House transcripts and portray them as the full story of the President's knowledge of and involvement in Watergate. But the reaction to these intimate glimpses into private presidential conversations hurt Nixon's case in Congress and with the American public.

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Tourist Arrested With Cocaine Rug

MIAMI — A 74-year-old woman accused of illegally importing cocaine woven into a rug asked officials who arrested her, "Who could have done this to me?" says customs inspector Charles Harvey.

Customs agents said Wednesday that one and three-quarter pounds of the drug was found in about 100 small plastic tubes woven into the wool rug that Madeline Partlow of East Stroudsburg, Pa. brought into the country late Tuesday from Bogota, Colombia.

"She's a nice old woman, doesn't look her age," said Melvin Mullis, a U.S. marshal who talked to Mrs. Partlow before she was hauled off to spend Tuesday night in jail.

"She said she went to Bogota with friends and they took her to the market and bought her this rug as a gift," Mullis added.

Mrs. Partlow was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond Wednesday and was not available for comment. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 27.

Gulf Dumping Decision Delayed?

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A recommendation on whether the Du Pont Co. should be allowed to dump chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico could be delayed, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's chief judicial officer says.

Michael Glenn, who must make a recommendation to EPA Administrator Russell Train on the firm's request, said Wednesday that as his deadline approaches he will strongly consider asking for more time in which to decide on a recommendation.

Glenn's schedule calls for him to submit his recommendation to Train in late August.

Scientists at the workshop generally concluded that too little is known about the possible effects of the 14,000 tons of waste the company wants to dump each month until June 1975 at a site 230 miles south of Pensacola.

Du Pont had been dumping waste from its Belle, W.Va. plant south of the mouth of the Mississippi River and on June 6 was given EPA permission to move the dumping site to the area south of Pensacola.

News of this resulted in complaints from officials in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

The complaints resulted in an agreement delaying the dumping for at least 60 days, pending the results of a public hearing held in Pensacola last month.

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Jack Eckerd Discloses Finances

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Drug store magnate Jack Eckerd, a candidate for the Republican Senate nomination, says he doesn't need to disclose his income tax returns because he already has provided all the information they contain.

Eckerd distributed to newsmen Wednesday a report from a certified public accountant showing Eckerd's average annual income, deductions and tax payments over the last four years.

The report showed expenditures exceeding income by an average \$216,933 a year, with most of the spending going to charity.

Average annual adjusted gross income for the four years ending last Dec. 31 was \$764,914 while taxes, including income tax, averaged \$206,872, charitable contributions averaged \$676,795 and other deductible expenses averaged \$97,450, the report said.

"These are my income tax returns just put together in one package," he said.

When it was pointed out that the report showed no source of income, he said 90 per cent of it came from his \$91,000 a year salary and dividends with Jack Eckerd Corp.

He said he would complete his "full disclosure" by distributing a net worth statement before the Sept. 10 primary.

But he said the disclosure would not include copies of his income tax returns.

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**Acclaim
In Life
Is Rare**

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

CASE B-419: Milo T., aged 23, teaches chemistry. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I am convinced that Dr. Ivy's horse blood hormone beats surgery and X-ray in combating cancer. "For my mother had a breast removed as malignant; then submitted to all the X-ray the doctors dared give her. "But the cancer flared up about a year later and invaded her liver. "Cobalt was employed as a final attempt to save her life but it failed to reduce the enlarged liver.

"So her specialists told us she had not more than 6 weeks left. "In desperation, we consulted Dr. Ivy, who gave her bi-weekly shots of his Carbolon, derived from horse blood. "Her intense pain subsided within 72 hours. "Now, 2 years later, her liver is back to normal, she is active and happy and apparently has no sign of cancer.

"So why does the FDA veto use of Dr. Ivy's hormone, since the FDA even admits that no ill effects result from its use? "What's behind this bias against our greatest living American physiologist, namely Dr. Andrew C. Ivy?"

Michelangelo could explain the hostility to Dr. Ivy, who is the greatest living physiologist, even admitted by Russia!

A recent survey of 2,000 scientific journals tabulated how many times various scientists were quoted by their colleagues.

And Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of Chicago turned out to be the most quoted scientist in the entire world!

He pioneered the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation method. He discovered various enzymes and is the world authority thereon, as per medical physiology textbooks! He also discovered cholera, now the "hottest" item among cancer researchers.

And he advanced the idea back in 1917 that we have a natural cancer resistant substance that keeps most of us cancer-free till we reach middle age.

Then it often seems to become so reduced that Dr. Ivy suggests we merely inject some of this same hormone from a healthy animal, such as the horse, to bring our own resistance back up to 100 per cent.

His theory re cancer is comparable to the injection of insulin from an outside source to supplement the diabetic's reduced manufacture of its own internal insulin.

But pioneers are usually belittled, ostracized, and maligned by their peers, as a face-saving device for the lazier members of their profession. "The medics of France thus tried to ostracize Pasteur from his homeland.

Dr. Jenner was also attacked by his British medical colleagues for his discovery of smallpox vaccination.

Sennelweis was even driven into insanity by his medical colleagues for suggesting that childhood fever was due to infection by the doctor's contaminated fingers.

Michelangelo likewise knew he couldn't get recognized by the smug art critics till he was maybe 200 years in his grave. So he hid one of his statues; then led a search party for ancient Greek art objects and ostensibly discovered this "ancient" statue.

"The art critics pronounced it a true 'find' from earlier Greece sculptors after which Michelangelo revealed the hoax and since the critics now were out on a limb, they were forced to concede his greatness while he was still alive!

J.M. FIELDS
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reg. 2.97-63" or 81" long geometric patterns. Easy care polyester blend! White, gold, olive or tangerine.

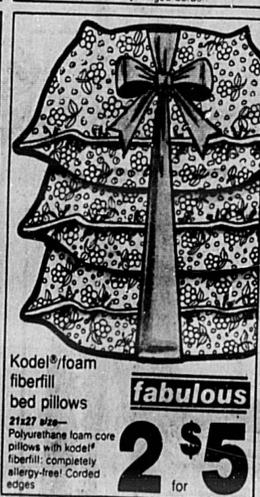


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Kodol® fiberfill print comforters

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72x84"—Dramatic lafeta floral prints that reverse to solid color sides. Pink, blue, green or gold.



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famous broadloom remnants

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Simple pieces—Wools, nylons, polyesters. Great looking weaves! Ideal for heavy traffic areas.



irresistible!

men's sport, knit and dress shirts

\$2

Polyester and cotton blends color and patterns. 14 1/2 to 17. S-M-L-XL.

polyester blend dress slacks

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Permanent press—Fare leg & cuffs styles. Inversible solid & fancy patterns. 30 to 42.

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Permanent press—Solids or plaids with belt loops. 21 carefree! 30 to 42.



J.M. FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

* ORLANDO
PARKWOOD PLAZA
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 10 P.M.
OPEN SUN. 11 A.M. 7 P.M.

* ORLANDO
HERNDON PLAZA
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 10 P.M.
OPEN SUN. 11 A.M. 7 P.M.

* WINTER PARK
501 ORLANDO AVE.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 10 P.M.
OPEN SUN. 11 A.M. 7 P.M.

POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford

Orchids valued at \$200 reported stolen Wednesday from the yard of Mrs. Arthur W. Richter of 1106 W. First St. Luggage, jewelry and items totaling \$4,920 stolen Wednesday from Irene Hyland of Tampa while she was at the Auto Train station on Perimeter Avenue.

Stereo valued at \$302 stolen Wednesday from the home of Brenda Smith, of 716 Hickory Avenue.

Michael Guy Meeks, 18, of 917 W. First St., jailed Wednesday in lieu of \$500 bond on charge of indecent exposure.

Sanford Fire Department responded to a fire call last night at 200 N. Park Ave., to put out a fire on an aircondition motor that burned out.

Pistol valued at \$35 stolen Tuesday from truck of Paul J. Milan, of 403 Mattie St., Sanford, while he was at Pinebreeze Farms Inc., on S. Sanford Avenue.

Thief Tuesday stole \$20 from purse of Rosetta Madison, of Box 321 Grandby St., Midway.

Stereo tape player valued at \$125 stolen Tuesday from car of Tim K. Scott of 625 Woody Rd., Maitland.

Lawn mower valued at \$90 stolen Monday from home of Roy L. Shedd, of Box 499-B, Sanford.

Motorcycle equipment valued at \$528 stolen Tuesday from Yamaha Sports Cycle on U.S. 17-92.

Stereo and silverware valued at \$222 stolen early today from the home of Cora Lamar Brown, of 114 Desoto Drive Altamonte Springs.

Rifle valued at \$120 stolen Wednesday from truck of Raymond Lee of 1218 W. 6th St., while he was at the Drift Inn, in Midway.

Jewelry, watches and items totaling \$2,435 stolen Wednesday from the home of D.F. Hilley of 306 Sweetwater Blvd., South

Shotgun and items of undetermined value stolen Wednesday from the home of Raymond L. Eddy, 22 of 1807 Briarcliff Road, Tanglewood.

Two robbers, one carrying a pistol, entered the U-Tote-M Store at 1949 Lake Howell Road and escaped with \$172 after firing one shot into the floor of the store. No injuries were reported.

Nine tires and a freezer valued at \$600 stolen Wednesday from the home of Avery Wisdom, 52, of Box U, Geneva.

Clerk at the 7-11 Store at 517 434 and -1-4 early today refused to sell a bottle of wine to a man who he said appeared to be very intoxicated.

The unidentified man, apparently inebriated over the refusal, removed his pants in front of the store and then began shouting obscenities at the clerk. The man hopped in a large, late-model, luxury car and drove away before deputies arrived.

Ida Meghan of 3608 N. Westmead taken to Florida North Hospital where she was treated and released after she was struck in the temple by a golf ball at the Seminole Golf Club.

Winter Springs
Tools valued at \$2,368 Wednesday discovered stolen from D & B Auto Repair, SR 419.

Deltona Private
Named To MPs
A U.S. Army private from Deltona has been assigned to the 710th military police battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Robert E. Roby Jr., 17, whose parents live at 1909 Eustace Ave., Deltona, is a draftsman with the battalion's headquarters detachment.

County
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Wired Money Aids School Budget

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has passed a resolution to have state funds wired to the board's designated bank in order to gain additional interest money.

School board officials explained the new measure — would generate about \$200 to \$300 more in interest per month to the faster arrival.

Roger Harris, director of purchasing, explained the student population projection which dictates the amount of state money allocated, shows the board is expected to get \$1.8 million per month from the state.

In other action the board approved plan to exchange two water tanks with the Central Florida Zoological Society for student field trip privileges.

School Supt. William P. Lyster said the tanks are located at the old Altamonte Elementary School and at Lyman High School and are worth about \$2,000 each.

Lyster said a comprehensive plan would reflect all expenditure lists in the recently adopted 1974-75 school budget.

The other report to Tallahassee will detail now the \$5 per student training plan will upgrade education.

"The state has said that of the \$745 provided for each student \$5 must be used for in-service training and this report is simply to show how that money will be used to benefit the on-the-job training," he said.

Kidnap Charged To Brevard Trio

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Three Titusville men have been charged with kidnaping in an apparent revenge abduction of a man they suspected of robbing a brother of one of the trio, authorities say.

A preliminary hearing was tentatively set for today.

Arrested on charges of kidnaping, aggravated assault, carrying concealed weapons and auto larceny Monday were Samuel L. Miller, 24, Randolph L. Hollingsworth, 23, and Jesse D. Burch, 31.

They were charged in the abduction of Albert Harris, 32, of Daytona Beach, police said.

Harris subsequently was charged with the armed robbery of Charles Miller of Merritt Island, brother to Samuel Miller, officers said.

Police gave the following accounts of events leading up to the arrests:

Charles Miller reported that he was robbed of an unspecified amount of cash and hit over the head by a man who broke into his home at gunpoint early Sunday morning.

2 Jailed On Usury Charges

Two Altamonte Springs men were arrested by Seminole Sheriff's agents Wednesday night and charged with two counts each of loan sharking (usury).

Thomas Washington Hines Jr., 36, of 500 Orange Dr., and Carl Denis Camerucci, 24, of 516 Orange Dr., were lodged in the Seminole County Jail then released on \$5,000 bond each.

Hines listed his occupation as "plant manager for Florida Power and Light Co.," but a FPL spokesman said today Hines is "plant supervisor" at the utility's Sanford generating plant on the St. Johns River.

Camerucci said he is a "self-employed building contractor." Seminole Sheriff John Polk said his detectives worked with agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement because the loan sharking operation the men were charged with "may extend beyond Seminole County."

However, Sgt. Tony Calangelo, who Polk said headed the investigation, would not comment on the size of the loan sharking business, or any possible link to organized crime.

Calangelo said the investigation is continuing. "There may be more arrests soon," he added.

Detectives explained loan sharks operate on the principal of large, short-term loans paid back with an exorbitant interest rate. "For example," Calangelo said, "they would lend a man \$5,000 and require him to repay \$5,000 within a month and for every day he was late (with his payment) he would be assessed a \$100 late fee."

Calangelo said the arrests resulted from a two-and-one-half month investigation after a complaint by a Seminole-Orange County businessman, whom he declined to identify.

"This is the first real break we have had in the loan sharking business," Calangelo said, "and I urge anyone who has been victimized by loan sharks to call the sheriff's department."

Dollar, Pound Decline Revenue, Earnings High

BIGGEST JUMP HERE IN 23 YEARS
Cost of Living Keeps Climbing

Economic Troubles Market Struggles To Narrow Gain Consumers Feeling Net Income Drops

INFLATION: U.S. Dollar Declines On European Markets

Living Cost Up? So What's New?

Stocks Go Lower In Slow Trading Economics Bothering Pros

INFLATION HITS put a little money away... BUT MONOPOLY FEARED

Little Risk Seen CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE DOLLAR

Now's the time to save your money.

Sometimes, the pace of modern life is almost dizzying. Today's headlines are history almost before the ink is dry on the newsprint. And financial security gets more important as it gets harder to come by. That's why you'll be glad there's First Federal of Seminole, where your savings earn top dollar. Whether you open a passbook account . . . or invest in high-yield savings certificates. Do it. Now.

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE

SANFORD OFFICE 312 W. First Street
OVIDO OFFICE Oviedo Shopping Center
WINTER PARK OFFICE 1250 Lee Road
LONGWOOD OFFICE State Road 434 at U.S. 17-92
ORANGE CITY OFFICE 555 Enterprise Road (Opening Soon)
CENTURY PLAZA

SUMMER SPECIALS!

DRUGS — PHOTO

MEDCO DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS

— PINECREST SHOPPING CENTER —
HWY. 17-92 AT 27th ST. Next To A&P

BARNES & HINDS 2 oz. Reg. 2.00 **1.18**
WETTING SOLUTION

2.35 VALUE MEDICATED SKIN LOTION 16 oz. **1.58**
DERMASSAGE

MYLANTA 12 oz. Size **1.09**
ANTACID LIQUID

KOTEX 1.89 VALUE **99c**
TAMPONS BOX OF 40 REG. OR SUPER

SLOANS LINIMENT Reg. 1.50 **1.18**

1.69 SIZE 60 TABLETS **99c**
EFFERDENT

1.29 Value **77c**
SACCHARIN TABLETS 1/2 Gr. 1000

GLEEM II 7 oz. TUBE **58c**

FLAIR REG. 49c **28c**
POINT GUARD PENS

BARBEQUE GRILLS WITH ELECTRIC SPIT **24.88**

2.25 VALUE **1.38**
BAYER'S ASPIRIN 200 tablets

EVEREADY 9 VOLT BATTERY **77c**

7.95 VALUE **3.38**
130 MYADEC VITAMIN AND MINERAL CAPS

14 oz. SIZE **2.18**
METAMUCIL

DR. L. E. LAMB Mother Is Changing During Menopause

DEAR DR. LAMB — My inquiry is about menopause. My mother is going through it.

I've recently returned from a visit with my parents, and although we frequently correspond, I was unaware of my mother's condition. It is natural when a "hot flash" occurs to suddenly break out in a sweat and be cold at the same time!

They are not under a doctor's care. I'm wondering if they shouldn't be, even for a good diet.

My parents were always weight conscious and often "watched" what they ate. A couple of years ago they could pass for my older brother and sister. Today they can easily pass for my grandparents.

Brothers accept all of this as the change of life cycle. I've been away from the family for a few years and just returned to the United States after a two-year absence. Am I the one overreacting to this new state of life?

DEAR READER — Even allowing for a little exaggeration, the weight gain you describe is really unnecessary. Nothing makes a person look older faster than gaining a lot of excess fat.

Hearing Scheduled On Office Building

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — Residents of the Terraces Planned Unit Development will have another chance to protest the proposed construction of a three-story office building next to their homes at a public hearing scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The residents last week threatened to campaign against councilmen voting for the zoning change. Planning and zoning officials were guaranteed by Seacoast Construction, developer of the public homes, that only single family houses would be built on the eight-acre site.

The ordinance rezoning two of the eight acres fronting on Palm Springs Road is to be adopted next week.

In other business, council: Named Councilman Cal DeVony to mediate differences between Mrs. Sandra Driver, 440 Orange St., and the

Sanford To Buy 'Mobile Fire Unit'

By BOB LLOYD City Editor

Sanford city commissioners cut police car costs, authorized purchase of the area's first "mobile fire unit" and okayed an additional dogcatcher in a Wednesday work session on the 1974-75 city operating budget.

The "mobile fire unit," dogcatcher and other items were funded with approximately \$30,000 of an unexpected \$111,000 boost projected in state revenue sharing funds.

Commissioners have not earmarked the remainder of the "windfall" funds. City Manager Warren Knowles has proposed residential refuse collection fees be raised from \$3.10 to \$3.95 a month to offset an expected \$73,352 deficit in refuse disposal operation.

Commissioners unanimously approved including in the first department budget central Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce for industrial development and promotion work.

"I think the Chamber should be self-sustaining," McClanahan said. Meyer and Stenstrom noted Chamber

replaced every 2,000 miles and tune-ups every 600 miles because "you just don't blow the carbon out of the engine in normal patrol driving."

Police Chief Ben Butler, long-time advocate of the high performance engine patrol cars, is on vacation and was not at the budget hearing.

At the suggestion of Mayor Lee Moore, Knowles is investigating feasibility of buying three Honda Police motorcycles from a local dealer this year instead of new Harley-Davidson models that must be serviced in Orlando.

Commissioner A. A. McClanahan gained the support of commissioners Gordon Meyer, Julia Stenstrom and John Morris and added a third dogcatcher to the animal control portion of the police budget. McClanahan wanted a second truck for the "catchers" but fellow commissioners said no.

Commissioners unanimously approved including in the first department budget central Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce for industrial development and promotion work.

"I think the Chamber should be self-sustaining," McClanahan said. Meyer and Stenstrom noted Chamber

membership and activities are growing and agreed, "Let's give them \$7,500 and another year to build."

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will get their regular \$2,500 subsidy next year but a new four-year lease for their city-owned park office building site at Fence Avenue and Fourth Street will come with it.

The present lease has a clause saying if the city should have other use for the property it will pay the Jaycees \$10,000 for the building. The new lease

will eliminate that clause but insure the Jaycees will get \$10,000 of taxpayer's money over the next four years.

The civic group, in the past, had used the city money to help fund a tourist information center at the park. Jaycees representatives say the information booth is now to be staffed three days a week.

Commissioners solidly rejected a Chamber of Commerce committee request that the city turn on the \$9 "white way" lights on U.S. 17-92 from the city limits to I-4.

The "white way" was an energy crisis victim last year. Knowles estimated it will cost \$3,835 for electricity next year to operate the "white way."

City labor was used to install the lights that were purchased with county secondary road funds.

Commissioners told Knowles to contact Seminole County Commissioners about the possibility of the county funding \$3,000 of the "white way" electric bill.

Delegates Discuss Cyprus Peace

By The Associated Press Foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain returned to Geneva today for a second round of Cyprus peace talks. They are seeking a political settlement to build on the cease-fire — so far largely ineffectual — that they signed eight days ago in the talks' first round.

Before leaving Ankara, Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes said, "We are going with good will to find a solution to the Cyprus problem."

There were indications that Gunes and his colleagues, George Mavros of Greece and James Callaghan of Britain, would be unlikely to move quickly toward an over-all Cyprus settlement.

Turkish troops fired on a convoy of press cars as it entered the Turkish-held town of Laphthos, wounding at least three foreign newsmen.

Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett, who was in the area but not involved in the incident, said a television crew from the American Broadcasting Co. also was fired on, without injury, the only other action reported today.

"I am going to Geneva to see whether agreements signed will be carried out," Mavros, the Greek foreign minister, said as he prepared to leave Athens for Geneva.

"In case a party believes that the agreement is committing one country only, there will be no reason to continue deliberating. This is the problem I am confronted with upon arrival."

In New York, the Greek mission to the United Nations declared that Cyprus must be demilitarized in order to preserve its independence. The U.N. mission of the new civilian Greek government said Turkish withdrawal would be the "first urgent step" toward peace.

The mission said that when that is done, Greece would recall all its officers and other military personnel from the island.

Greek officers on Cyprus led the coup last month that ousted President Makarios.

The Greek U.N. mission added that Athens did not intend to negotiate at Geneva until Cyprus was made a party to the talks. Britain, Greece and Turkey — guarantors of Cypriot independence under a 1960 treaty — signed the July 30 cease-fire agreement.

Rauf Denktaş, leader of the Turkish Cypriots, is expected to join the talks on Saturday with Glafcos Clerides, a Greek Cypriot who is acting president of Cyprus.

Denktaş said in London the main goal at Geneva is to save the independence of Cyprus. He said he supports "bi-communal independence" and the idea of gathering "all uprooted Turks ... in one place so we can defend them."

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett, who was in the area but was not involved in the incident, said he saw one of the cars at the nearby town of Vassilia, where the wounded newsmen were driven. He said six bullet holes were in the hood, and the windshield was smashed. There was blood on the front seat.

The cars flew British, American and white flags. The wounded newsmen are Paul Roque, a French photographer of the BBC; Leifos Christodoulides, an American of Greek descent on assignment for The New York Times; and Simon Dring, another Briton with the BBC.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Israel Fears Arms Race

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Premier Yitshak Rabin warns that Syria, Iraq and perhaps even Jordan might surpass Egypt in an "unparalleled arms race" among the Arab nations. For 26 years Israel has regarded Egypt as its principal enemy, but in recent weeks Rabin and Israeli military leaders have warned of a vast Arab military buildup, primarily in Syria.

Mexican Strike Imminent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican workers are warning of a massive strike late next month unless they are granted 35 per cent wage increases to cope with soaring inflation. President Luis Echeverria said: "We are with the workers." On Wednesday, the Labor Congress, Mexico's largest workers' group claiming more than 8 million members, gave employers until Sept. 20 to come up with the raises or face strikes at around 200,000 factories and businesses.

Foreign Papers On Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Newspapers in the European countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are concerned that uncertainties over President Nixon's future may be holding up crucial decisions in international affairs. "Try as one may, it is no longer possible to imagine any way in which Mr. Nixon could regain the authority that the presidency requires," The Times of London said in urging Nixon's immediate resignation.

Cubans Learning Russian

MIAMI (AP) — Some 200,000 Cuban young people are studying the Russian language in a new radio-correspondence course being transmitted throughout the island, officials say.

The learning of Russian has become a necessity for our country," said Raul Ferrer, vice minister of adult education, in a Havana radio broadcast monitored Wednesday in Miami.

"The knowledge of that language will permit us to achieve a better understanding of our Soviet brothers and will contribute to the strengthening of the ties of friendship and sympathy among our people," Ferrer said in inaugural ceremonies of the new program.

The lessons are transmitted over Radio Rebelde to students throughout the country. Students, whose average age was given as 24-26, have received text booklets with instructions and exercises to be studied.

Ferrer said the Soviet Embassy in Havana was supporting the project "and will contribute in whatever way it can to make it a success."

Soviet technicians and specialists living and working in Cuba are also helping in the program, along with Cuban teachers of the language, the broadcast added.

The length of the course or the number of lessons were not disclosed.

Graham Mum On Nixon

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, once a frequent visitor to the White House, says he is following Vice President Gerald R. Ford's example and not commenting on President Nixon's latest problems.

Graham, 55, is undergoing treatment as an out-patient at the Mayo Clinic. He is suffering from a gun infection and high blood pressure, but said he was responding well to treatment and plans to leave Rochester this week.

End of Season . . .

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5,000 BTU to 33,000 BTU Units

For The MOBILE HOME
See Our Economical & Unique Central Air Unit

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LeRoy & Pat Taylor
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JCPenney back to school sales

20% savings on all boys' underwear.

Big 20% savings on denim-look coordinates.

Sale 5⁷⁰
Reg. 7.86. Girls' polyester/cotton knit denim-look pants. Straight leg with elasticized waist in blue denim, navy or red for sizes 7-14.

Sale 4⁶³
Reg. 5.78. Girls' long sleeve polyester/cotton shirt. All-over print on white background with status collar in acid, S.M.L.

Sale 2⁸⁰
Reg. 3.50. Girls' polyester/cotton ribbed vest with ribbed waistband. Choose red or navy blue in sizes S.M.L.

Sale 4⁰⁰
Reg. 4.00. Girls' western style step-in skirt of polyester/cotton knit. In blue denim with red contrast stitching for sizes 7-14.

Sale 7²⁰
Reg. 9.00. Girls' polyester/cotton knit battle-jacket in blue denim with red contrast stitching, elasticized waist. For sizes S.M.L.

Save 20% on boys' slacks.

Sale 3.59
Reg. 4.49. Pre-school boys' denim polyester/cotton assorted fancy jeans. Cropped flare legs, half elastic waistband and two front pockets. Lots of colors for sizes 3-7 regular or dim.

Sale 4.78
Reg. 5.98. 6-shoelace cropped dress-jeans. "Denim" polyester/cotton flare bottoms. Assorted fancy patterns. Regular or slim sizes 8-20. Husky sizes 6-20. Reg. 6.49. Sale 5.19.

Save 20% on boys' slacks.

Sale 3 for 2³⁸
Reg. 3 for 2.38. A great buy for all the boys. From biggest to smallest. Now's the time to buy a bundle and save. Choose shorts, t-shirts or polo shirts. All cut for comfort and easy wear. Polyester/cotton in sizes 4-20.

Boys' knit stripe shirts
1.99
Short sleeve polyester combed cotton knit. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.

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Top things off with more savings here. Choose from our entire line of casual looks in a variety of long and short sleeve styles, including ribbed knits, mock turtles, crew necks and more. A bright assortment of solids and prints in mostly polyester and polyester/cotton for easy care. Assorted sizes. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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ECKERD DRUGS

DEAR ABBY
Chemicals Won't
Make You Healthy
 By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who has always been a bit of a hypochondriac, is now on a vitamin kick. He takes huge doses of vitamin C to "prevent colds." He takes vitamin B-complex in enormous quantities to "cure a hangover." And now he's added massive doses of vitamin E to "improve his sex life and prevent heart trouble."
 Please ask some of your medical consultants if those vitamins do what they claim they'll do.
 I don't take anything and I'm in better shape than my husband.

ANTI-VITAMINS
 DEAR ANTI: "Taking something" has become a popular national pastime. No one should introduce a foreign substance into his body (vitamins included) without the knowledge and approval of his physician.

Dr. Irvin H. Page, who has done exceedingly productive research in the prevention and alleviation of heart ailments says: "There is growing evidence that gross overdosage of vitamins can cause not only harm to your pocketbook, but to your body." It's not much of an exaggeration to say that half the sick people in the world can be cured by going to bed, and the other half by getting up.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months. This is my second marriage and Harvey's third. I am 55 and Harvey is 60. We are living in Harvey's lovely large home, but I am not happy here. You see, Harvey has shared this home with his two former wives. There are so many memories here for him, as well as things that belong to his first wives.

Also, this house is much too big for just the two of us. I would much rather have a smaller, cozier place. He could easily sell this house at a profit.

I love Harvey very much and he says he loves me. I've never told him how uncomfortable I am here. Would it be wrong to ask him to move?

NUMBER THREE
 DEAR THREE: Ask him. And if he loves you, you're in for a moving experience.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Desperate," whose widowed mother started "turning around" at age 62, joining different social clubs, including a "swingers" club.

I would get down on my hands and knees and thank God for such a mother. Most sons and daughters complain because their widowed mothers refuse to take an interest in anything other than their children and expect "the family" to entertain them constantly.

And if a 62-year-old widowed mother should be lucky enough to find herself a man for companionship (with or without marriage) it would be a blessing for everyone, for she would then be living her own life, and freeing her children to live theirs.

NOT FREE IN N.J.
 CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS ADVICE IN TULSA": It's pointless to tell a grown daughter: "If you ever get into any trouble, come to me first." If the proper relationship has been built over the years, she will. If it hasn't, the words will be meaningless.

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, August 9, 1974

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion could result if you try to combine the idealistic and the practical at this time. For best results concentrate upon one or the other. Don't allow yourself to be criticized or make sarcastic remarks to loved ones.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't discuss a monetary matter with a close tie today or there could be trouble that is best avoided. Use tact with all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget the social for the time being, since you could get into some kind of trouble. Sidelast a troublemaker. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although conditions around you are not to your liking, handle own duties well. Try to help one who comes to you for assistance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't become involved in something you cannot afford. Show that you have willpower, but use tact. Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid those bigwigs today or you could get into arguments that could lessen your position with them. Don't neglect payment on a bill.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of fuming over some statement, go to the right sources for the data you need to clarify matters. An ally can be helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to advice of a good friend instead of the selfish interests of a business advisor. Take steps to improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to find out what your true position is with an associate and come to a final meeting of the minds. Evening is ideal for the social.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out of the rut you are in and look around for outlets that will bring out your finest talents. Don't be extravagant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you handle responsibilities well early, you can then go off to places of amusement. Show more devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to handle associate more intelligently and get the right results. Not a good day to talk over views with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make those appointments that will help you get the data you need. Don't let anyone waste your time. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be encouraged early in life to achieve best results. Later the power of decision becomes stronger and this could bring the fine success possible here. The education should be directed toward public work. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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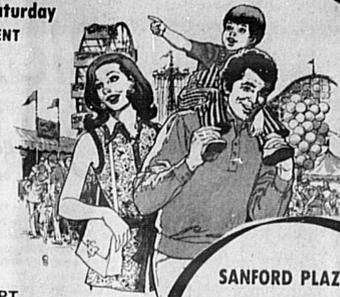
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Men's Texturized Polyester Slacks
 Fancy plaids and solids too; flare leg, cuffed or uncuffed, permanent press, ideal for back to school wear...
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Men's Ban-Lon Shirt
 Short sleeves, mock turtle neck or placket front styling, sizes small, medium, large and extra large...
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Girls' Denim Jeans
 100 pct. cotton, fashionable navy with contrast stitching, flare legs; sizes 7 to 14.
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Six convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Layaway. Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.

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BILL BELLEVILLE
What Is Reason For Popularity
Of Sports In America, Anyway?

Sports editor J. Richards did it. He went driving, 'n' west for two weeks in search of the elusive Coors Shrine. And, by process of some very unjust elimination, I am temporary filling his shoes. Or in this case, his column. Me, who until last month hadn't read a sports page since my name used to appear in it in high school and college.

What then, could I possibly talk about that might interest you? How about sports philosophy?

Before I go any further, let me define sports. To me the all-encompassing generic term "sports" really only means one thing—amateur sports.

People participate in sports for many reasons. Exercise, competition, satisfaction of using physical and mental skills in the controlled limits of a game structure. And some, surely, for the recognition. I'm not going to get into money here.

People participate in sports for many reasons. Exercise, competition, satisfaction of using physical and mental skills in the controlled limits of a game structure. And some, surely, for the recognition. I'm not going to get into money here.

Well, Eric Hoffer, the working man-philosopher has some pretty interesting views on how men gain self-esteem. There are three general paths. Hoffer says. Physical, spiritual and intellectual. The one that everyone turns to first is the physical one. Only when that route to action is blocked do people turn to spiritual or intellectual trails. Think about it.

Americans always have been people of action. When the 20th century rolled around, there were plenty of frontiersmen still doing their thing. Less than a century ago, we had plenty of good physical action going on involving just about everybody in the country.

The path to action was so readily available to Americans that they very seldom turned to spiritual or intellectual pursuits on mass.

As the century wore on, with the advent of more and more automation, less opportunity for action presented itself. But the physical path wasn't closed off or thwarted by the Hoffer definition. The traditional means of being active—physical labor, traveling, communicating directly instead of with technical help—just diminished. Yet capacity and ability of Americans to pursue courses of action was very much alive.

Looking around for an outlet for their enormous energies Americans turned not to religion or academics as a means of expending it—but to sports.

A quick look at American history texts will reveal that sports popularity in our country grew in proportion to the increase of technology and, inversely, to the decline of the individual's physical involvement in his life.

And what is my point? Glad you asked. Sports in America are not just frivolous, indispensable forms of passing the time as many critics of athletics have said. They are necessary to the self-esteem of many people—both players and fans. They are the high road to self-actualization, without which millions of people would be lost.

Besides, if we weren't able to immerse ourselves in sports (for whatever reason) then—beyond upon horrors—we would have to look to spiritual or intellectual consummation.

And Sports Editor J. Richards would be out of a job.

A reminder to all young men who will be in grades nine through twelve next year at Lyman High who are planning to play football. A meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyman auditorium to discuss physicals, insurance and other football related matters. Coach Dick Copeland is looking for a good turnout of vets and rookies.

On the subject of football, all you older (18 and up) fellows interested in playing tackle ball this year in Central Florida's new tackle football league are urged to come to the Altamonte Springs Recreation field and practice with other potential players tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The players, who have already had several workouts, will be responsible for providing their own equipment, and must pay a nominal registration fee. But the satisfaction, many players say, will be worth it.

Bill MacDaniels is hoping to get enough men together from the Sanford area to form their own tackle team for the League. There are already 10 players from Sanford practicing at Altamonte, and about 20 more plus a coach are needed for a Sanford team, MacDaniels says. Anyone from Sanford interested in this should meet with MacDaniels on the new stadium site behind the Seminole H.S. Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Word has it that the Rotary Club of Seminole County South is planning to sponsor a high school bowl game at the completion of the regular football season. Preparations are being made for it to be played at Lyman High School. Game proceeds will go to charity. More about this next week.

SUPER BOWLER by Alan Maver

EARLIER THIS YEAR HE FINISHED OUT ON A 910, 000 TV BONUS FOR A 300 GAME WHEN HE LEFT ONE PIN STRIKING ON HIS HAND. HE BOWLED HIS GRAND YEAR.



BUT EARL ANTHONY HADN'T BEEN MISSING MUCH LATELY IN HIS GAME. AND RECENTLY WON A VICTORY OVER HIS OPPONENTS.

Blazers' Specials Douse Fire 46-21



LONG JUMP IS NOT JUST FOR BOYS

Young Diane Marlow leaps through the air during long jump competition at the YMCA sponsored track and field meet at Lyman H.S. earlier this week. Another meet will be held tonight at Lake Branley with competition open to boys and girls from ten years up. Field events begin at 5 p.m. and track at 6.

(Herald Photo by Lee Gieger)

CHICAGO (AP) — The Florida Blazers, known more for defense than scoring ability, put it all together Wednesday night and romped to a 46-21 victory over the previously undefeated Chicago Fire in the World Football League.

Rod Foster's 86-yard touchdown on a punt return, Len Bryant's touchdown on a blocked punt, Billy Hobbs' 57-yard score on a pass interception and Richard James' 64-yard touchdown gallop highlighted the Blazers' fourth victory in five games.

A crowd of 31,993—paid according to Fire owner Tom Origer—began filling out of Soldier Field (capacity 65,000) in the fourth quarter as the score mounted and rain began to fall.

over, I might have been able to prepare them better mentally than I did. We may have had a letdown after winning two games on the road.

Foster's punt return and Tommy Reaman's 64-yard touchdown plunge more than offset Mark Keller's three-yard touchdown dash as the Blazers took a 16-7 lead. Carter then threw a pair of touchdowns, strikes including a 54-yard strike to Jack Dobbin as the Fire forged ahead 21-16 at the half.

But the tough Blaze defense took over in the second half to shut out the Fire. Bryant blocked a Chuck Ramsey punt and went the remaining six yards for a touchdown to put the Blazers ahead to stay 23-21.

Less than two minutes later, Hobbs intercepted a Carter pass to score before James' touchdown runs of 6 and 64 yards sealed the verdict.

James' 64-yard score was the longest touchdown run in scrimmage in the new league. Carter, who went into the game leading the league in passing, completed 11 of 30 for 224 yards.

SCOREBOARD table with columns for American League, National League, and various teams like Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, etc.

FOOTBALL

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Women's Golf Begins

SEATTLE (AP) — A field of 124 golfers is entered in the 7th annual National Women's Amateur Championships which begin here Monday.

Five of the entrants are past champions, including Carol Semple of Switzky, Pa., the first woman in 26 years to hold both the U.S. and British titles.

Sporting Great Titles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Garrett, former All-American basketball player at Indiana University and Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

Garrett, Indiana's Mr. Basketball at 1947 at Shelbyville High School, suffered a heart attack earlier this week.

Wisconsin Coach

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Robert E. Lee, an assistant football coach at Kansas University since 1971, is joining the University of Wisconsin staff, Coach John Jardine announced Wednesday.

Lee, 39, has served as defensive coordinator of the freshman team and coached the varsity defensive linemen and pass receivers in his three years at Kansas. Lee is a 1959 graduate of Florida A.M. He earned his masters from Boston University in 1961 and a doctorate from Kansas in 1973.

Assistant Mentor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Fitch, 31, has been named head basketball coach at Johnson C. Smith University. He succeeds Joe Alston, who resigned after last season to go into business. Fitch was an assistant coach last season at North Carolina Central University, from where he graduated in 1966.

Sixth Race Entry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Road racing driver Jody Scheckler, the young Formula 1 challenger from South Africa, was named Wednesday as the sixth entrant in the International Race of Champions series.

The field will match six road course drivers and the same number of oval track racers driving 12 identically-prepared Chevrolet Camaros in two road races and two oval events.

Others in the series are stock car racers Richard Petty, David Pearson and Cale Yarborough and Indianapolis 500 winners Bobby Unser and Johnny Rutherford.

Whopper Burns Line

BY JOHN KUGLIN Associated Press Writer SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — The fish was completely unmanageable.

The odds were against hooking one of Lake Pend Oreille's oversize Kamloops trout, but a 134-pounder was big enough to take a trophy for the largest game fish caught by a visiting news-writer or broadcaster.

Idaho Fish and Game Department records show that only about 900 trophy-weight or larger—Kamloops are pulled each year from the lake.

In summer, Kamloops can rarely be coaxed from the depths of 1,200-foot deep lake, one of the deepest in North America.

But in May when the fishing season opens, Kamloops are likely to be found cruising near the surface, searching for their favorite meal, the schools of small salmon.

While squid lures are popular, and Kamloops have been taken on every imaginable lure, Hicks prefers the Witch Doctor, which claims "extra strong construction."

Lake Pend Oreille, 148 square miles and surrounded by dense timber and mountains, is in Idaho's upper Panhandle, 68 miles south of the Canadian border. It receives heavy fishing pressure from anglers in the town of Sandpoint, population 4,500, and from the Spokane, Wash., metropolitan area 78 miles to the southwest.

Sandpoint is easily reached by a 45-mile paved highway which intersects Interstate 90 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

During K & K Week, trolling craft cluster near wooded Deadman's point at the base of 5,082-foot Green Monarch Mountain or congregate near the mouth of the Clark Fork River—a favorite gathering spot for fish.

Another Old Tiger Put Out To Pasture

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Northrup handed over a pile of blank fan club cards to an equipment man and said, "Here, I guess I won't be needing these any more."

Then he continued to stuff gear into a battered equipment bag and reflected upon the end of his career as a Detroit Tiger. His departure, announced Wednesday in the form of a trade with Montreal, coincides with that of fellow veteran Norm Cash.

"I figured it had to happen sooner or later. I've been expecting it for five years," said Northrup, who was told shortly before Detroit's 2-1 victory over Cleveland that he had been traded to the Montreal Expos for a player to be named after the end of the baseball season.

Earlier, the Tigers announced first baseman Cash had been put on waivers in order to give him his unconditional release.

The day marked the end of 15 years as a Tiger for Cash. Northrup, a 34-year-old outfielder, had spent almost a decade with the Bengals. Their parting marks the beginning of

'Near No-Hitter' Not Enough

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Both Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Roger Moret of the Boston Red Sox took no-hitters into the late stages Wednesday night, only to lose their grip.

Ryan's no-hit bid dissolved in the ninth inning and he lost a 2-1 heart-breaker to the Chicago White Sox. Moret held Milwaukee hitless until the eighth inning but needed relief help to beat the Brewers 1-0.

After Ryan struck out Jorge Orta, his 13th strikeout of the game, leading off the ninth inning, Dick Allen beat out a slow roller along the third base line for a hit.

Then the roof fell in and the White Sox poured across their winning runs against the Angels' strikeout king.

In the other American League games, the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3; the Kansas City Royals took a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins 7-6 and 5-1; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and the Oakland A's ripped the Texas Rangers 8-4.

Allen beat out a roller off the hard-throwing Ryan. Carls May reached first on a bunt by first baseman Bruce Boche and Ken Henderson slid to center to score the tying run for Chicago.

Henderson, who took second on the throw home, held the base as Bill Melton fouled out for the second out of the inning. Bill Sharp then came through with a dramatic hit to right, scoring pinch runner Lee Richard with the winning run.

Red Sox 1, Brewers 0 Moret had two out in the eighth when light-hitting Pedro Garcia lined the first pitch to left field for a single.

Yankies 4, Orioles 3 Thurman Munson drove in one run and scored what proved to be the winner in New York's victory over Baltimore.

Seminole Boys Judo Champs

Two youthful Seminole County Judo players took first place in their respective categories during the YMCA-AAU Florida Judo Championship Tournament held in Altamonte Springs.

Carter Low, competing as a nine-year-old heavyweight, won his category with a perfect score by throwing or pinning all of his opponents. Older brother, Bill Low, competing in the eleven-year-old heavyweight division, also swept to victory with a perfect score. Both boys have their sights set on Olympic competition for the future.

The tournament was held in the Lake Branley High School gymnasium and included 300 competitors from 26 clubs from throughout the Florida AAU district. Ages ranged from 6

to 28. The 28 member team from the Three Stars of China Judo Club of Tallahassee won the impressive team trophy. Their team used tape "instant play back" instruction and its benefits were obvious to all competitors.

The Seminole County Club also took one second place and two third place medals. Mike Mortimer took second in the 6-7 year heavy weight division, Mark Harter took third in the 9 year light weight division and John O'Hair took 3rd in the 13 year light weight division.

JCPenney advertisement for Par Excellence paint. Includes images of paint cans and a TV set. Text: 'Near No-Hitter' Not Enough, Another Old Tiger Put Out To Pasture, Whopper Burns Line, Player Looks Good, Follow the Braves, Atlanta Braves Weekend Baseball on WIRN 14. JCPenney Sale 6.99, Save \$70 on our 19" solid state color TV, Save \$349, Save \$120, Save \$20 to \$70 on mattress sets.

NIGHT HARNESS RACING YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO BIG PAYOFFS AT Seminole Turf Club 'THE ACTION SPOT' HOME OF THE FABULOUS TRIFECTA... RACE FOR RACE THE HIGHEST AVERAGE PAYOFFS IN CENTRAL FLORIDA... WIN, PLACE AND SHOW QUINELLA WAGERING EVERY RACE... THAT'S SO WAY TO WIN AND ENJOY ELEGANT DINING IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT IN THE OSCAR TERRACE FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 831-1140

SEMINOLE TURF CLUB WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY ONLY AUG. 13 NO RACING

Atlanta Braves Weekend Baseball ON WIRN 14

JCPenney advertisement for mattress sets. Text: Save \$20 to \$70 on mattress sets. Sale. Twin mattress or foundation, reg. 69.95 ea., Sale \$49.95 ea. Full mattress or foundation, reg. 89.95 ea., Sale \$69.95 ea. Queen set, reg. 229.95, Sale \$179.95. King set, reg. 319.95, Sale \$249.95. Our Celestial mattress has a sturdy steel coil, 100% fire resistance, and 100% moisture resistance. And the built-in ortho support and edge support are so soft and comfortable, you'll want to sleep on it every night. Screen mesh, dia. 1 1/2" wire frame, coil, post, and headboard as any other set.

Citizens Protest Late Night Noise

Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan says the city should amend its zoning ordinance to set limits for operating hours of convenience stores in residential neighborhoods.

McClanahan made the comment after the commission received complaints from 34 residents on six streets near a Seven-Eleven store at Park Avenue and 12th street of "unnecessary noise" between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. from auto and pedestrian traffic.

City Atty. Vernon Mize said the present zoning ordinance doesn't limit operating hours of businesses in restricted commercial zones and therefore action cannot be taken to restrict hours of operation. He said the complaining residents have the right to file criminal charges against noise-makers.

McClanahan noted that the county limits hours of convenience stores in neighborhood commercial zones. "I feel there was an oversight



CHAMBER TOUR OF TURF CLUB

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce members George Brown and George Foster (left) and Mrs. Golda Counts are given a tour of the Seminole Turf Club's hall of fame by publicity director Bill Connolly. At the Chamber's regular luncheon meeting held this month at the Turf Club, members learned the horse track plays an important part in the area's economy employing some 600 persons on a payroll of \$2 million.

W. Springs Forms Homeowners Group

WINTER SPRINGS—United Homeowners Association of Winter Springs was organized at a meeting of 100 city residents and officials held in the Community Association recreation building.

Ronald Tumminia of 444 Alderwood Court in The Terraces, who organized the effort to form the association that would encompass the entire city, was elected temporary president.

Other temporary officers include John Daniels, Winter Springs Country Club area, vice president; Van Lindsey, The Terraces, treasurer; Betty Eastham, Meadowlark, business secretary; Nancy Booth, Meadowlark, corresponding secretary; and Diana Farmer, The Terraces, assistant corresponding secretary.

Leroy Couch of The Terraces was named chairman of the city and there is a need for membership, and Jim Leone of The Terraces, Ways and Means.

Tumminia told the group there are five homeowner organizations operating within the city and there is a need for one city wide organization.

GOSPEL MEETING

AUG. 4-9
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
MON.-FRI. 7:30 NIGHTLY
JERRY HUMPHRIES EVANGELIST

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Set is constructed of selected hardwoods, wood products, simulated wood products. With plastic laminate tops and antique brass finished metal hardware.

Save on upholstered living room pieces.

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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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Save on our entire line including: Cocktail, end or Poe table with plastic laminate top, simulated wood panels and veneers over hardwood, reg. 74.95 ea. Sale 59.96 ea.
Glass top cocktail or coffee table, reg. 79.95 ea. Sale 63.95 ea.
Cocktail, hexagonal table of square comode with veneers, wood products simulated wood and plastic laminates, reg. 99.95 ea. Sale 79.96 ea.

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

WOMEN

Evening Herald Thursday, August 8, 1974-15A

Nuptial Rites Held

Miss Pamela Jean Dague, daughter of George Dague, 1194 Scott Ave., and Mrs. Barbara Dague, 1201 Oak Ave., both of Sanford, became the bride of James Preston Melton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Melton Jr., 1124 Hopi Trail, Frankfort, Ky., July 20, 1974, at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. Ray Kennedy was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Kennedy, organist and soloist, presented an appropriate program of nuptial music.

The church was decorated with candelabra and two large standing basket arrangements of yellow, white, lavender and pink daisies and a kneeling bench was used.

Given in marriage by A. H. Hensley, the bride chose a formal length gown of silk organza, over bridal tulle, empire style with crystal bead trim on puffed flounced skirt and bodice. It featured a high neckline and long full sleeves and the A-line skirt was encircled with crystal pleating.

Her full length mantilla was bordered with venise lace and she carried a Colonial nosegay of white carnations, a touch of soft pink carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Deborah Dague served her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown of pink and orchid floral print with cape sleeves, empire style, with a flounce at the hemline. She wore a pink picture hat with orchid ribbon and carried a nosegay of pink carnations, orchid, yellow and white daisies with orchid ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Sarah Melton, sister of the bridegroom and Carol Justice. Their gowns, hats and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

James Melton served his son as best man and usher.



RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS

Featured artists for August, Gene Barber of Macclenny and Florence Seymour of Jacksonville were honored at a reception at the Florida Federation of Art Headquarters in DeBary Sunday. They will teach art classes to benefit PFA Tuesday through Saturday mornings 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mrs. Seymour is with Avondale Studio of Art and Barber is president of Macclenny art association.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Frank of Pine Way, Sanford announce the birth of a 7 lb. 12 1/2 oz. daughter, Barbara Lorain, on June 24, 1974, at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Frank is the former Donna Landers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Frank Jr. of Pine Way and the late Barbara Moody Landers. Great-grandparents are Mrs. R.A. Frank Sr. of South Sanford Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody of Upsala Road.

POLLY'S POINTERS Salad Bowls Need A Finish Lift

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Is there a way to refinish wooden salad bowls? Mine came from the Philippines and have been washed in a dishwasher. I am sure, I tried using sandpaper but it does not remove all the finish. I hope someone can tell me how to do this. — RUBY.

DEAR POLLY — and SUE — Over 60 years ago when my mother was teaching me stitchery she showed me how to keep embroidery floss from tangling. Remove center wrapper on each skein, unfold to length of loop, cut through and have the ideal length of six-ply thread for the work. Each skein, according to each showing at the top. You have a neat, easy-to-use arrangement. When going on a trip I cut the skeins as above and wrap each one on a piece of cardboard cut like the ones my needlepoint wares comes on.

Also I have a favorite Painter. I am an oven cook but detest cleaning the oven. After roasting or cooking anything that spatters grease in the oven I put a small container of full-strength household ammonia in the oven, leave it over night and wipe clean with a damp sponge the next day. — CONEY.

POLLY'S NOTE — Some authorities suggest pouring ammonia directly on burned spots so it can be wiped away more quickly.

DEAR POLLY — When you go shopping to buy buttons for a dress you are making, take along a piece of the fabric with a slit cut in it. Slip button on a card through this slit and you will have the exact effect the button would give when on your finished dress.

To keep necklaces from tangling in your jewelry box run each chain through a plastic straw. They will lay flat in the box. When making out my grocery shopping list I use a red pen for any items on sale or for which I have coupons and then a regular blue or black pen for everything else. This makes the job easier and faster. — MRS. R.L.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with mothers who take their children shopping and let them play with the toys and other such things. Many things are broken and we all know who is paying through the teeth for this breakage — every consumer. Let us all see if we can help get those prices back to being believable. — GARI.

Party Entertains Area Children

The Sunshiners of Central Florida recently sponsored a party for the children at the Little Red School House for retarded children. Leading the sing along and puppet show were Miss Mary Alice Durnall and Miss Jenonne Horne, student missionaries from the Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention. They are serving as volunteers at First Baptist Church of Lake Mary this summer and offered to help entertain the youngsters.

The event was held at the Little Red School House, which is now operating at the Elder Springs Baptist Church, and Mrs. Pat Jenkins was master of ceremonies.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the children.

Sunshiners are planning several activities including a Halloween Ball for all of the area handicapped. Miss Lois Boutwell of Sanford, organizer of the group, says they are looking for an appropriate place to hold the ball. She added that similar events held by Sunshiners in West Palm Beach before she moved here were a big success.

Her group is unusual in that there are no dues, no officers, and any money raised is donated to other charitable organizations needing a hand. Sunshiners sponsored the first annual "Shut-In Day" here, putting on shows in each nursing home in the area and crowning a queen.

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Pupil Registration Children who will be attending South Side Elementary School for the first time this fall who have not registered may do so Monday through Fridays, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the school office.

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AREA'S FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 2.40 acres of city, can be yours for only \$10,000 down. Owner will hold 1st mortgage. \$50,000. Call Margaret Scott, REALTOR-Associate. After hours, phone 322-7548.

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QUICK SALE! Lincoln Heights, Nice brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$15,500. \$2,500 down. Includes \$8,000 first mortgage. Call REALTOR-Associate Margaret Scott, 322-7548.

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In sewing cabinet, repossessed Singer best model, winds bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Pay balance of \$78 or 10 payments of \$8.

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Drop in bobbin, zip-zag and 2 needle position. Like new condition, sold new for \$88, balance of \$45 cash or 5 payments of \$10. New warranty. 322-6259 after 3.

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1966 Dodge in good condition, air, \$250. Call 834-9928 after 4.

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Cyprus Oddly Happy Site

By KEN MACKENZIE
The Herald Staff

Cyprus has been the victim of geography for 3,000 years and history has always lent a burlesque hand. To this predominantly Greek island is only 50-odd miles from the Turkish mainland, but it is 600 miles from Athens.

It may look only a speck on the map, but contemporary geopolitical factors give it a strategic significance out of all proportion to its size. Arguably, no country so minuscule has provided the world's press with more headlines, usually alarming ones, over the past 20 years.

Privately, the Cypriots, spontaneous, volatile, theatrical, have rather enjoyed it — up to now.

At the outset it is important to understand what Cyprus is not. It is a state, but not a nation. Indeed, to talk about the Cypriots generally is almost misleading. The population is made up of some 520,000 Cypriot Greeks, and some 120,000 Cypriot Turks (plus a few thousand Armenians and British).

After 14 years as a sovereign independent state, Cyprus still does not have a national anthem; and the pallid Cyprus flag is significantly absent on occasions of national fervor. It is the blue and white colors of Greece, the blazing crimson of Turkey that dominate political gatherings.

In 1960 the hope was that the two communities would live in partnership, and that the hybrid state, hatched at the Zurich and London conferences of the previous year, would form a bond of friendship, rather than an apple of discord, between Athens and Ankara.

This illusion was brutally shattered during Christmas week, 1963, when savage fighting in Nicosia between Greek and Turkish armed bands turned the tourist island of Aphrodite into a cauldron of hatred. (The Greek Cypriots, as the Turks are always eager to point out, were much the more heavily armed and better prepared and the Turks inevitably were battered — but not subdued.)

After a great international flurry, a United Nations peacekeeping force was rushed to the scene, with a mandate for three months. Today, over 10 years later, it is still there, and looks like being there permanently.

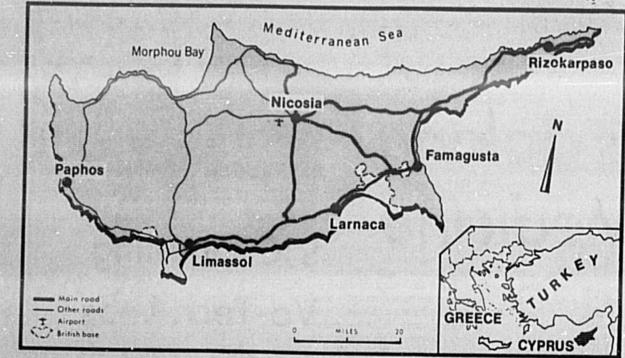
There are, in fact, now six different armies (or armed contingents) on the island, which for a place much less than half the size of Wales seems a disproportionate concentration of military manpower: the Greek Cypriot National Guard, the Turkish Cypriot Fighting Force, the official Greek (mainland) contingent, a corresponding Turkish contingent, the British garrison at the sovereign garrison and the UN force.

And, for good measure, there are still one or two private armies (very small in size but potentially dangerous politically), plus the para-military Police Tactical Reserve, which was the strong arm of President Makarios's government.

The wry comment that every Cypriot regards a gun rather as an umbrella is as valid as ever.

Nevertheless, the island, believe it or not, has been an oddly happy place. If that claim seems the ultimate in irrationality, it is another way of saying that any student of politics who is attracted by the paradoxical will find Cyprus a subject of inexhaustible fascination. A country where the head of the church has also been the head of state — and in tactical alliance with the communists — plainly does not conform to accepted political norms.

Yet for a small third-world state Cyprus can boast able administrators (one of the better by-products of British colonial rule) and a plethora of talent in the commercial field. Its citizens may be volatile, but — as thousands of tourists can testify — its hospitality is overwhelming. If it sorted itself out politically, it could go places. Alas, this is a big "if".



Steel Up But Autos Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Major American steel producers said this week that the second quarter brought improved profits, but the picture from Detroit's auto producers was considerably gloomier.

U.S. Steel Corp. said 13.5-percent price hikes had helped boost its profits for the quarter to \$160.3 million, up 22 percent from a year earlier and high enough to break a 15-year record.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. second-quarter profits were up 20 percent at \$20.6 million and the company said it was boosting its quarterly dividend 10 cents a share, to 50 cents.

National Steel's profits hit a record \$44.1 million for the quarter, up 50 percent, even though its raw steel production for the period dropped 10 percent from a year earlier and its shipments of finished steel were down 4.5 percent.

National's chairman, George Stinson, said demand for steel and the end of economic controls had allowed the company to raise its prices "more realistically" and called the gain in profits "a first step toward meeting the capital costs of steel expansion so badly needed by the economy."

Chairman E. B. Speer of U.S. Steel called the gains "encouraging," but he said his company's return on sales was only 6.6 percent, compared with 10.2 percent in 1969.

In Detroit, the major auto producers continued to report profit figures badly cut by inflation and sagging sales.

Ford Motor Co. said its second-quarter profits were down to \$187.8 million, a 57 percent decline from the year before.

Treasury Secretary William Simon told Congress the Nixon administration felt it could cut inflation without suffering large-scale unemployment.

Buyer Protection Bill Gets Healthier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of a consumer protection bill are optimistic about chances of shutting off debate this week and bringing the bill to a final vote.

The bill, which enjoys ample support for passage, has been prevented from coming to a vote because Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and other conservatives have threatened to talk it to death.

The bill would establish an independent agency to determine what consumer interests are and to represent those interests before any federal court or agency.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., prime sponsors of the measure, tried unsuccessfully last week to gain the required two-thirds vote to shut off debate.

Supporters claim they may win when the third attempt is made Wednesday. If they don't, then they predict their chances will be even better on a fourth try.

The basic disagreement centers on the answers to the question: Who in the federal bureaucracy speaks day in and day out for the consumer?

Nobody, says Percy, and that's why a federal consumer agency is needed.

Nobody, says Allen, and nobody can because consumer interests are as diverse as consumers.

Although sponsors have the votes to defeat any crippling amendment, there are indications they will agree to some changes, aimed at winning farm-state members, that would ensure the consumer agency would do nothing to interfere in the production and export of farm products.

What happens when one consumer interest conflicts with another? Allen and Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., say "one cannot divide every American's interests into neat little boxes that fit within the public interest on a scale of rigid priorities...."

Sanford Man On Air Duty

The son of a Sanford woman has been assigned to Pope AFB, N.C. for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Sgt. Paul L. McCan, son of Mrs. Lucille Brown of 2218 Southwest Rd., is an airborne radio operator with the 1943rd Communications Squadron.

He is a 1955 graduate of Croons High School. McCan's wife, Marge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson of Oviedo.

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Area Airman Finishes Course
Airman Carl T. Fulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fulp of 410 E. 23rd Place, Sanford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D., for duty with the Strategic Air Command. Fulp attended Seminole High School.

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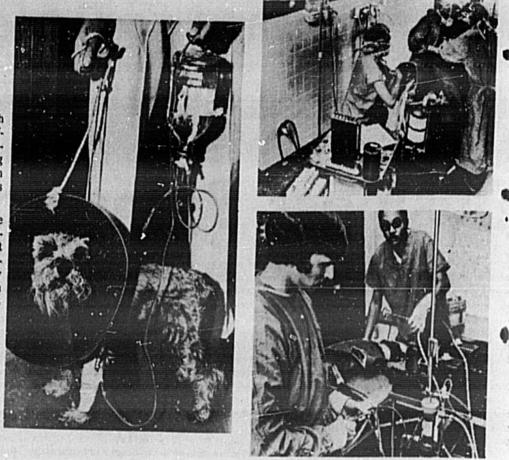
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Sanford Man On Air Duty
The son of a Sanford woman has been assigned to Pope AFB, N.C. for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.



These scenes are typical of treatment given animals at Pennsylvania Veterinary School

Man's Best Friend Also Has Hospitals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Spot, a mongrel, has his blood filtered 100 times every five hours through a life-sustaining kidney dialysis machine.

In the emergency room, veterinarians diagnose a sedated 9-year-old German shepherd watchdog for a respiratory ailment.

A sad mutt with jaundiced eyes lies unable to move on an examining table under a huge X-ray machine.

Treatment for these dogs at the University of Pennsylvania's Veterinary Hospital is remarkably similar to human patient care. The hospital operated by the School of Veterinary Medicine accepts animals with every conceivable disorder, from malnourishment to cancer.

"A funny thing happens when people get into trouble with their pets," explains Dr. Bovee. "They need help, and they'll do anything to get it. After the animal gets well or dies, they forget you."

Occasionally, the hospital will provide extraordinary treatment at costs well beyond the reach of most pet owners for the sake of research.

For example, Bovee says, arrangements may be made to treat an animal with the kidney dialysis machine, a procedure that can run into thousands of dollars. "All we ask is for the people to bring the animal back every six months. They say they will and then they never come in."

Research at Penn's veterinary school is one of the main reasons for operating elaborate clinics such as the small animal clinic and New Bolton Center.

Dr. Robert Marshall, head of the veterinary school, is responsible for the only veterinary school research program on bovine lymphosarcoma, a disease affecting cows' blood.

Goodwill Putting Lives 'Together'

NEW YORK (AP) — "We pick up where the doctors leave off. They put the body back together and we put the life back together."

That's the way Dean Phillips, president of Goodwill Industries of America, explains the work of the 72-year-old organization, which started as a poor-relief program in Boston, went on to establish sheltered workshops around the country, and now has turned to preparing the handicapped to "edge" or return to private industry.

As an example Phillips cites Millard English of Plains, Ga., a former athlete who was involved seven years ago in an auto accident that left him a quadriplegic.

"After 11 surgeries and still in a wheelchair, in his own words he was 'still dead,'" Phillips recalls of the 26-year-old youth who was the National Goodwill worker of the Year Award. "We taught him new skills and eventually he became manager of one of our stores. Now he's walking on crutches and can do it for longer periods."

In the third stage he is assigned to actually performing in the workshop such jobs as carpentry, collating, wiring, upholstering, repairing household appliances, overhauling contributed items, sewing, cleaning and pressing donated clothing.

Sales of contributed goods in the 800 stores operated by Goodwill in the United States, which do a \$150 million annual business, plus sales of salvaged material, help to finance the nonprofit organization.

The fourth step is job placement, through contacts with employers, state employment services, unions and professional associations. Last, there is a follow-up program, to aid in the adjustment of the individual to the new life.

"It can be overwhelming for a person who has spent most of his life in a bedroom or in a custodial situation to go to work in a large factory, to learn to cope with transportation," Phillips says. "It takes time to resolve difficulties and the worker can come back to our counselors or even repeat the training, but we have a very small number of repeats."

Nearly 3,000 persons were trained and put into private industry last year, a gratifying result for Phillips, former aerospace executive who has served in civic and professional groups including the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped, the National Management Assn. and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

THAT'S SQUASH, BY GOSH!
Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Thompson of SR 46 and Airport Boulevard, Sanford, display 240 lbs. of squash grown in their garden with the biggest one weighing 46 1/2 lbs. The squash were planted in April and recently harvested.

Pioneer Pilot Looking Back

BOLINAS, Calif. (AP) — A pioneer hang glider — he was doing it in 1907 — says he might have been cashing in on the current fad if the post-Lindbergh safety regulations hadn't put him out of business.

Jack Irwin, 82, began making hang gliders out of spruce and rubberized baby diaper fabric simply because he wanted to fly and there was no other way.

"You had a couple of parallel rods, no straps," Irwin said in a recent interview in his home near San Francisco. "You'd hang on by your armpits and run and jump. If you could last eight seconds, you were flying. 'Want to go up, you'd shift your weight back. Go down, you'd hold your feet out ahead. Most flights were 30 to 45 seconds. A few times we'd last a couple of minutes,' said Irwin.

Irwin built and sold hang gliders in Auburn, in the Sierra Nevada foothills. Then he graduated to light planes. One of his creations, a restored 20-horsepower spruce and muslin biplane called the Meteorplane, will be in a permanent display at the Oakland Museum this fall.

During the 1920s, Irwin made about 100 Meteorplanes in Sacramento, and shipped parts and kits for hundreds more all over the world. The 240-pound plane cost \$1,165 complete, or \$365 in a kit.

"You could buy parts for the kit for \$3.50, and you were building an airplane," said Irwin. "And the next order would come in for the tailpiece for \$12. Then a wing for \$12.50. Maybe the fellow would get in trouble with his mother and she would burn it up, or maybe he wouldn't finish it."

"Just before World War II, every young fellow wanted to fly, but they had no money. The men who had money enough to buy an airplane — they weren't interested. They figured it was crazy. They would get killed. 'After Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927, we were selling airplanes faster than we could make them,' Irwin said. "There were so many people calling I had the telephone taken out. That year I made 50,000 bucks. That's the most I ever made."

"But the congressmen wanted to make aviation safe. They began regulating. The smaller outfits couldn't stand the expense. A lot of us went under."

Longwood Man Ends Training

The son of a Longwood couple recently completed training at the Aviation Boatswain's Mate School at Lakehurst, N.J.

Navy Airman Apprentice Robert R. Sobik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sobik Jr., of Fern Drive, will operate and maintain equipment used in the launching and recovery of aircraft aboard ships and at air stations.

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China After Chou Is Unpredictable

The Herald Staff

China is compulsively self. It seemed about to open itself up to foreign eyes for a brief period after President Nixon's trip to Peking in 1972, but the obscurantism has descended again. The result is that nothing short of a public funder will stop the world wondering about the political and physical health of its leaders.

The rumor that Chou En-lai had had a heart attack is still no more than one clue to his condition. But the fact that he was seen in a hospital three weeks ago by Sen. Henry Jackson confirms that the 76-year-old prime minister is indeed a sick man. The implications of this illness for China could be enormous.

If Chou is sick enough to be on the verge of retiring, the very fact that he is still in the limelight means that the futurists of China would have to go back to their drawing boards. The standard projection for the next decade is that China should make a relatively smooth transition into the post-Mao era provided Chou En-lai continues to hold the country together as he has done for so many years.

China-watchers have hesitated even to speculate about what would happen if Chou should die or disappear before Mao, because China without its perennial prime minister is both unthinkable and wholly unpredictable.

Oddly enough, the immediate impact of Chou's death or resignation would probably be less acute than the longer-term one. He has two extremely able deputies, with long experience as top-rank administrators and with records of pragmatic flexibility very like his own. Teng Hsiao-ping, who is now tipped as the next prime minister, spent ten years running one of the great Chinese bureaucracy which parallels Chou's government administration, the party machine.

Li Hsien-nien, the other deputy prime minister, was denounced during the cultural revolution of 1966-69 for an expression of economic pragmatism. To think that only profit counts is wrong but to ignore profit completely is also wrong." Li has been directly concerned with the profitability of China's economy for 25 years as the minister in charge of finance and trade.

If Teng succeeds Chou as prime minister, Li might well take over the economic part of the job while Teng concentrated on foreign affairs.

So foreign policy and economic development should remain, for the moment, in the hands of two men very similar to Chou En-lai in experience, outlook and even, to a large degree, in ability. But there would still be one vital juncture which neither Teng nor Li nor anyone else can be expected to carry on. This is Chou's role as the master conciliator.

Even during the 1950s, when China's leaders were still a relatively cohesive group of old comrades, Chou was called upon to reconcile divergent policies and personalities. But this talent for handling people really came into its own during the cultural revolution when the prime minister, already past retiring age, spent 20-hour days sorting out Red Guard factions, negotiating with army commanders and defending besieged colleagues while at the same time managing miraculously to preserve China as a going concern.

Even during the 1950s, when Chou's role as the master conciliator was particularly evident, he was negotiating with army commanders and defending besieged colleagues while at the same time managing miraculously to preserve China as a going concern.

China has been conditioning itself for the loss of Mao ever since the cult of his thought began in the 1950s; by now Mao has been effectively embalmed as an institution and an icon. What the Chinese people are altogether unprepared for, however, is the death of Mao without the comforting presence of Chou En-lai as chief mourner.

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By LYLE SUFFIELD

AUGUST 15 Altamonte Springs Friendship Club—10:30 a.m. Bag Lunch

AUGUST 19 Greater Oviedo Club—4:00 p.m. Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church

AUGUST 23 Over 50 Club—10:30 a.m. Games

Over 50 Club—12:00 p.m. Will meet at Baptist Church in Longwood, 146 bus to Sanford, eat lunch at Western Sizer and then go to the zoo.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club—12:00 p.m.—covered dish. Program of Brids of Florida by Tr Weigley

AUGUST 27 August Dance—"Angus Elders" will be the hosts for the dance held at St. Augustine Church Hall located at Sunset Drive in Casselberry. Tickets are \$3.00 per person for dinner and dancing. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. and dancing will start at 7:00 p.m. Obtain tickets by calling Project GREATEST or Thomas Alessandro, president of Angus Elders 834-1118.

OCTOBER 12 Scrub Country Trip—Daytime visit to Marjorie Rawlings Home at Cross Creek with stops at a couple of farms near Ocala. Picnic lunch at Marjorie Rawlings State Park and explore the area. You will read about in her books. Estimated cost will be \$7.00. First places go to members of Florida History classes. Limit 76.

NOVEMBER 13 Tarpon Springs Trip—Visit and see the romance of Sponge fishing on the Gulf of Mexico. Eat at a famous Greek restaurant, visit the beautiful Greek Cathedral and the Church of the Holy Trinity. Enjoy the unique shops along the waterfront. Estimated cost—\$11.00.

Clubs, Addresses

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club—Altamonte Springs Civic Center—Magnolia Avenue—Altamonte Springs—meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month—10:30 A.M.

Angus Elders—St. Augustine Catholic Church—3rd Sunset Drive—Casselberry—meet 2nd Tuesday of the month—10:30 A.M.

Bram Towers—Sanford—meet 1st Wednesday of the month—10:30 A.M.

Blays Club—meet 1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Longwood—1st Tuesday of the month—12:30 P.M.

Central Senior Citizens Club—Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—meet 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M.

Chulusta Senior Citizens Club—Community Fire Hall—7th Street—Goldenrod—meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.

Children Youth Fellowship—meet at Community United Methodist Church—Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month—luncheon—Reservations necessary.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club—Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church—Oviedo—meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M.

50+ Club—7th Day Adventist Church—Forest City—meet monthly on the 1st Monday of the month—6:30 P.M.

Over 50 Club—All Souls Catholic Church—Sanford—meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club—Sanford Civic Center—meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month—noon.

South Seminole Senior Citizens Club—meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Svcs. & Loan Bldg.—Rt. 436—200 W. Sprague—Altamonte Springs—3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club—Overbrook Drive—Casselberry.

Thirty-Niners Club—meets Sts. Peter & Paul—Goldenrod—1st Friday of the month—7:30 P.M.

Village Club—St. John's Village—Fern Park—meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday—7:30 P.M.

Winter Springs Senior Citizens Club—Highlands Club House—675 Shepard Road—4th Friday—10:30 A.M.

Young At Heart—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church—9013 Bear Lake Road—Forest City—2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 P.M.

Re-Retining Provides New Life For Old Oil

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—For Cameron L. Kerran, that dirty, sludgy stuff called motor oil is an auto crankcase in the beginning of a cycle that not only eases the energy shortage, but is helping the ecology too. That waste motor oil is the raw material for Kerran's Double Eagle Refining Co., one of the few oil re-refiners left in the United States. And Kerran says if restrictive laws on re-refiners aren't changed, the shortage of lubricating oils will make the gasoline and heating oil shortage look like the Potomac trestle's feast compared with a backyard picnic.

Kerran takes that dirty oil, runs it through his refinery and says the finished product is good, or better, than it was the first time around. And re-refined oil sells at only 60 to 70 per cent of the cost of new lubricating oil from a major oil company.

The waste oil comes from service stations, garages, truck lines and airports within a 60-mile radius of Oklahoma City. And, for Average Joe Motorist who changes his own car oil, Kerran has even placed barrels at fire stations where the old oil can be dumped.

But Kerran is worried about the future supply of lubricating oil. "I've been to meetings where people who carry a lot more paper than I do have presented papers saying that the lab-

Sluggish U.S. Economy Here To Stay

The Herald Service WASHINGTON—(LENS)—There is now little doubt that the general public, and most politicians, regard inflation as a far more serious problem than the American economy than sluggish output and a moderate amount of unemployment.

It is a reflection of these extraordinary times that a certain proportion can be taken from the decline in the annual rate of consumer price increases from 14.2 per cent in the first quarter of this year to 10.9 per cent in the second, and from the "comparable" decline in the "deflator" for the gross national product from 12.3 to 8.8 per cent. In normal circumstances even the second quarter figures would have been regarded as horrifying.

Much of the improvement has come from a tapering off in the rise of energy prices, which was at its maximum in the winter months, and a slowing in the increase in food prices, though on the commodity markets grain prices have started up again because growing conditions have been less than ideal.

In any event, about the most optimistic inflation prediction—the government's—puts the rate at 7 per cent in the final quarter of the year, and only slow and moderate improvement in 1975. The chief reason for this grim outlook is that wages are now apparently taking their turn as the culprit, and for understandable reasons. While the real income of farmers and foreign oil producers rose, the real buying power of the average worker's wages declined by about 4 per cent in the 12 months to April, 1974, hardly surprising that there is now a near-record number of strikes (most of them involving railway workers) or that settlements are running in the neighborhood of 10 per cent a year.

The Administration's plan for gradually wringing the inflation out of the system has been well publicized but it is to use money and fiscal policy, not fiscal and monetary policy in such a way as to run the economy below its potential for the 12 months to April, 1974, which begins on July 1, 1975.

For monetary policy the target seems to be growth in the narrowly defined money supply of about 6 per cent this year and possibly less next year, and letting interest rates go where they may. They have already gone to record levels with a 12 per cent "prime" lending rate for the banks' most credit-worthy customers and a number of corporate and municipal bond issues postponed because rates were so high.

All of this painful and it has produced cries of anguish from Democratic and some Republican politicians, but not many convincing proposals for doing things differently. A group of seven leading Democratic economists, including such men as Walter Heller and Paul Samuelson, recently submitted to the Democratic Presidential campaign committee a document that began as follows:

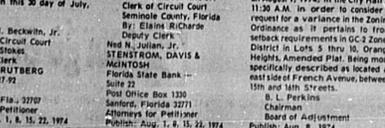
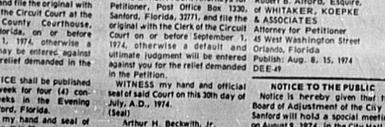
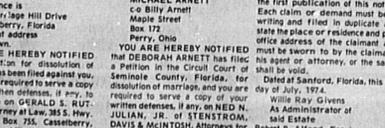
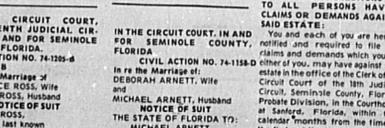
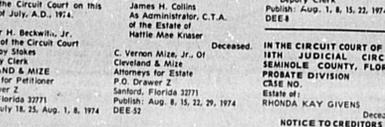
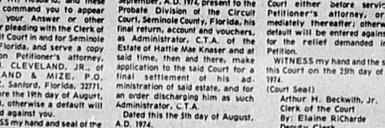
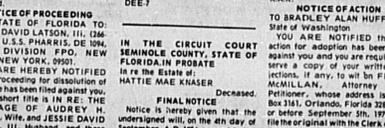
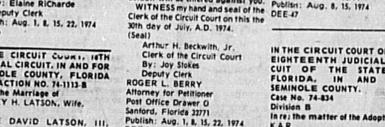
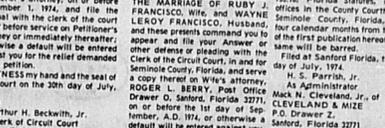
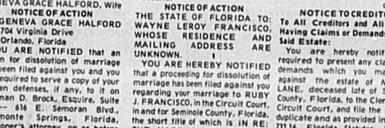
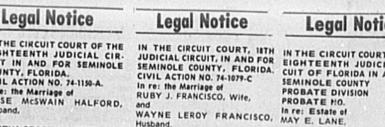
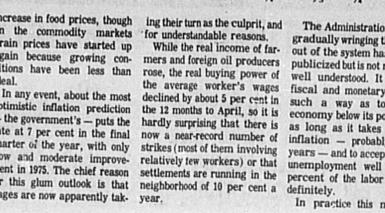
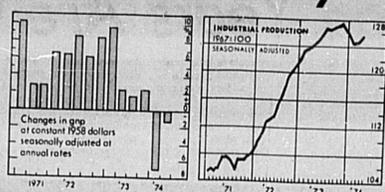
"The economy is in the worst trouble since World War II. We are in the midst of the biggest peacetime inflation in our history."

Like many Westerners, the Japanese are trying to learn how to adapt to their new life where there seems to be an ice cream or cake shop on every corner and physical exertion of the kind that used to be necessary to get a good meal is unnecessary.

So far it has not become a major issue. But there are a growing number of books on losing weight and various exercise clubs have sprung up. "Play it is Americanized. Walking and washing clothes by hand are becoming a thing of the past. I've got a sense of beauty, so I'd like to see Japanese women becoming more beautiful... I'm very sorry that their bodies are becoming more like a tube," he said.

Medical ailments are plaguing more Japanese breakfast and meat for dinner," Wada said. The Japanese are getting bigger overall. But it seems that women's waists are growing particularly fast and removing many of their attractive natural curves, said Chiochiro Tanagawa, head of the research section of Wacoal, Japan's biggest lingerie maker. "I've got a sense of beauty, so I'd like to see Japanese women becoming more beautiful... I'm very sorry that their bodies are becoming more like a tube," he said.

The average 20-year-old Japanese woman now is about 5 feet 3 inches tall, an increase of nearly 4 inches in about 60 years, according to official government figures. The average man is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, also a gain of nearly 4 inches in 60 years.



Japanese On New Diets

TOKYO (AP)—Double chins, bulging stomachs and more heart trouble seem to be some of the results of prosperity for the Japanese these days as they eat more and exercise less.

The improved diet makes the average Japanese taller. Women's legs are getting longer, looking due to a higher protein diet and modern homes with chairs, which means they spend less time squatting and other less contorting their legs.

But various authorities say the increasing amount of sweet and fatty foods eaten by the Japanese makes it harder for young girls to look good in bikini or fit into the new fashions emphasizing the waist.

"I'm very sorry that their bodies are becoming more like a tube," he said. The average 20-year-old Japanese woman now is about 5 feet 3 inches tall, an increase of nearly 4 inches in about 60 years, according to official government figures.

The average man is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, also a gain of nearly 4 inches in 60 years. The average American male is now about 5 feet 10 inches tall, also a gain of nearly 4 inches in 60 years.

The weight of the average 20-year-old male has jumped nine pounds in 18 years, from just over 120 pounds in 1951 to about 130 pounds in 1969, according to the latest official figures.

The new diet and easier way of living for the Japanese are not only changing their shape, but are also changing the type of diseases from which they suffer the most, according to

or legislation. In the present lagged stock market, however, the big institutional investors represent two thirds of all stock trading, the individual investor has a legitimate complaint that brokerage houses spend their research dollars primarily for the benefit of the large institutions while the interests of the retail customer go unheeded.

There is one thing certain: "The Age of Scrutiny" appears to be on. Establishing a public credit rating for companies is an uphill task, and it's going to get tougher.

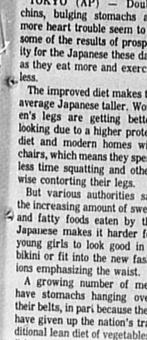
One thing is certain: "The Age of Scrutiny" appears to be on. Establishing a public credit rating for companies is an uphill task, and it's going to get tougher.

Corporate executives, financial analysts and the press at large are losing faith in all institutions, with the most pronounced tremors being felt on Wall Street, that most sensitive of all barometers of America's economic well-being.

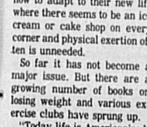
The corporate credibility problem is not a temporary crisis. The collapse of a number of major corporations and banks whose stock had been highly touted by the most sophisticated market observers has made the investor an endangered species, more wary and highly hunted to economic extinction.

The widely publicized disclosure of fraud in a relatively few of thousands of publicly-owned companies has brought about a significant and troubling shift in the way the average investor perceives the financial community.

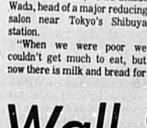
In part, the shift can be attributed to an inability to spring a recovery mood from one disaster to another. But perhaps, even



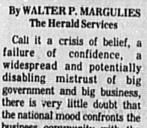
Dr. Yoshiko Kagawa of Tokyo's Women's College of Nutrition. She is a biochemist, medical doctor and a leading dietitian and expert on food and health.



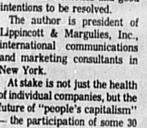
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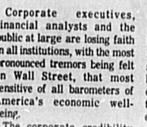
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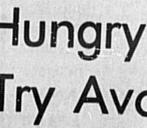
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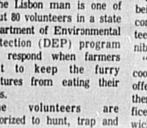
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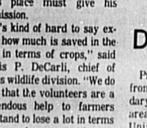
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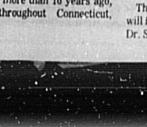
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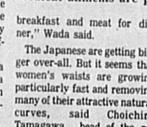
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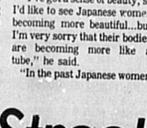
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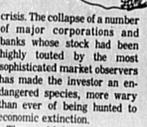
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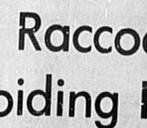
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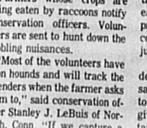
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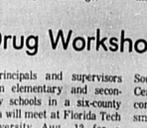
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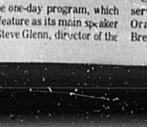
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Wall Street's Credibility Gap

Call it a crisis of belief, a failure of confidence, a widespread and potentially disabling mistrust of big government and big business, there is very little doubt that the national mood confronts the business community with the kind of underlying credibility problem that has not been met by more cosmetics and good intentions to be resolved.

The author is president of Liggett & Margulies, Inc., international communications and marketing consultants in New York.

At stake is not just the health of individual companies, but the future of the "people's capitalism"—the participation of some 30 million Americans in the growth of the economy through some form of stock ownership.

Corporate executives, financial analysts and the press at large are losing faith in all institutions, with the most pronounced tremors being felt on Wall Street, that most sensitive of all barometers of America's economic well-being.

The corporate credibility problem is not a temporary crisis. The collapse of a number of major corporations and banks whose stock had been highly touted by the most sophisticated market observers has made the investor an endangered species, more wary and highly hunted to economic extinction.

The widely publicized disclosure of fraud in a relatively few of thousands of publicly-owned companies has brought about a significant and troubling shift in the way the average investor perceives the financial community.

In part, the shift can be attributed to an inability to spring a recovery mood from one disaster to another. But perhaps, even

or legislation. In the present lagged stock market, however, the big institutional investors represent two thirds of all stock trading, the individual investor has a legitimate complaint that brokerage houses spend their research dollars primarily for the benefit of the large institutions while the interests of the retail customer go unheeded.

There is one thing certain: "The Age of Scrutiny" appears to be on. Establishing a public credit rating for companies is an uphill task, and it's going to get tougher.

Hungry Raccoons Try Avoiding Him

LIBSON, Conn. (AP)—When raccoons get hungry, Harry Ely goes to work.

The 37-year-old man is one of about 60 volunteers in a state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) program who respond when farmers want to keep the furry creatures from eating their crops.

The volunteers are authorized to hunt, trap and remove raccoons where they are damaging crops. The owner of the property where the hunt takes place must give his permission.

"It's kind of hard to say exactly how much is saved in the state in terms of crops," said Dennis P. DeCarli, chief of DEP's wildlife division. "We do know that the volunteers are a tremendous help to farmers who stand to lose a lot in terms of time and money with crop destruction."

Volunteers in the program, begun more than 10 years ago, live throughout Connecticut, and will be given as much speaker Dr. Steve Giam, director of

Ely said raccoons have a sweet tooth for corn. Much the damage to crops is done early in the fall, he said, but problems also occur with raccoons digging up corn that has just begun to grow.

Volunteers must comply with department guidelines. Ely said. Their permits are subject to annual renewal. They must also keep a record of the details of their cases and are not allowed to keep or give away raccoons caught in the line of duty.

Principals and supervisors from elementary and secondary schools in a six-county area will meet at Florida Tech University Aug. 12 for a workshop which will examine the drug problem in their schools.

The one-day program, which will feature as its main speaker Dr. Steve Giam, director of

Will your ROOF stand the B.L.O.W.

Consider the alternatives: a further withdrawal of the public from the stock market; a deterioration in the moral climate that extends far beyond the financial community and Wall Street; a further erosion of a free economy. This is what communicating credibility is all about.

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Gainesville 8 Trying To Forget Ordeal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A year after they were acquitted, defendants in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy case say they're still trying to recover from the trial's effects.

"I still don't trust a whole lot of people," said Scott Camil, a defendant whose best friend turned out during the trial to be a government informant. Camil's feelings seem to mirror those of the other defendants.

Seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a sympathizer were found guilty Aug. 31 of plotting violence during the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The trial lasted nearly five weeks and the jury took less than four hours to decide their fate.

The eight were Camil, Stanley Michelson, Alton Foss and John Briggs, all of Gainesville; Don Purdie, of Hollywood, Fla.; Peter Mahony of New York; Bill Patterson of El Paso, Tex.; and John Kniffin of Austin, Tex.

In May the eight filed a \$1.2 million suit against government prosecutors charging they deprived the defendants of their constitutional rights by using FBI informers.

The government's case was based primarily on informants and paid agents who infiltrated the VVAW. One of the informants was Emerson Pao, a close friend of Camil.

"I keep much more to myself than I did before the trial. It's a hummer because I like people," Camil, 28, said.

Camil left Gainesville briefly after the trial, shaved off his curly black beard and slipped quietly back into the North Florida university community to write a book and help produce a movie about his experiences.

"I'm politically the same as before," Camil said. "Now I'm trying to write the book and get the story out."

But part of the movie script was stolen while the crew was away from its apartment, Camil said.

After the trial, the defendants scattered across the country. "We're trying to get together a reunion of the Gainesville Eight trial," Camil said. Patterson said he is in the area.

"We're trying to get it set for the end of August in Gainesville," Camil said. Patterson said he was taken before a judge for failure to identify himself to an officer and was arrested again.

"I went to Puerto Rico so I could be Stanley. I had to be just Stanley, just myself. I was trying to get away from people introducing you. This is Stan Michelson. He's one of the Gainesville Eight," Michelson said.

Of the trial, Michelson says, "I think we won. We lost them. But they also defeated them."

Drug Workshop Aug. 12

Principals and supervisors from elementary and secondary schools in a six-county area will meet at Florida Tech University Aug. 12 for a workshop which will examine the drug problem in their schools.

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Franco Prepares For End

The Herald Staffs
MADRID — (LENS) — Through the last, and concerned to leave everything tied up, Generalissimo Franco managed to rehearse his departure.

Although his doctors declared firmly that he is recovering from the plebitis that took him to the hospital on July 9, most Spaniards thought the end had come.

Yet there was little emotion. Even the tributes and get-well messages from those who had a lot to lose sounded as if they were compiled from a dictionary of clichés. The average middle-class reaction was on the lines of: "Let's hope there'll be no general strike or economic upset until we've paid for this."

Most workers struggling with the soaring cost of living, find General Franco, his generals and the politicians very remote.

Despite this, Pío Cabanillas still the man most Spaniards watch, his dismissal would be a victory for the backwoodsmen.

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Most workers struggling with the soaring cost of living, find General Franco, his generals and the politicians very remote.

The prime minister, Carlos Arias Navarro, continues to balance between moderate conservatives and backwoodsmen. One of his ministers, Ultra Molina, has declared that aperturismo (the moving towards a more open society) was fine provided it did not diverge from the path laid down by General Franco.

Pío Cabanillas, the minister for information, proclaims himself an aperturista himself during the past few weeks his ministry, against his will, has banned several British and French papers, presumably for reporting too frankly on the

ward status. His rather explicit re-voke his general power and



GENERALISSIMO FRANCO

Francisco; a commentator close to the regime has reminded the public that it is still in the general power and

Esther Took Name From Gas Station

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newfeatures Writer

Esther Phillips — Little Esther she was known as then — was touring around the country, singing rhythm 'n' blues before there was any rock 'n' roll.

She's also touring around the country now singing rhythm 'n' blues. Her style hasn't changed, she says, just the background arrangements have been modernized somewhat. She currently is appearing in primarily white clubs, like New York's Bitter End, trying to get an audience interested in her music.



ESTHER PHILLIPS

"But we always used to draw white kids in on the Johnny Otis. She's doing one nighters. He had Big Joe Turner and Eddie 'Cleanhead' Vinson, and he'd play dances in the South.

The white kids had to sit in the balcony. If they got too drinking beer, they'd want to come down and the authorities would stop the dance and we'd have to leave then, which was a drag. That goes to show that even in 1949 and '50 everybody wanted to come down to join the blacks on the floor at a dance."

It is important, however, to remember that the communists might well be the smaller left-wing party if the democratic socialists were allowed to organize, and that the far right would be unimpressive beside a democratic conservative or Christian Democrat party.

Even in present conditions — which to many right-wingers are indistinguishable from communism. The danger is that the principle will be held back by

Well, we no longer have President Nixon to kick around.

It's a little ironic that the most divisive politician in the last quarter of a century displayed more grace in the hour of his humiliation than during his years of power.

The former President was somewhat less than candid in his 'farewell address'. There was little indication, for instance, that even at this late date he is willing to face up to his personal responsibility for Watergate and related events.

Still, he successfully resisted his instinct — an instinct that has been both his greatest strength and, finally, his undoing as a political figure — to lash out at those who disagree with his policies or philosophy.

That, to us, was the most

NIXON:
To have served in this office is to have felt a very personal sense of kinship with each and every American.

Editorial

has resigned and although we remain outraged by his conduct in that office we are not vindictive.

We do not desire to see the man suffer further public humiliation. He has, we think, paid his dues and the spectre of a former President being hauled before the courts is not one that would bring pleasure to those of us who disagreed with the man's political philosophy.

On the contrary, we would prefer to have Mr. Nixon become a "non-person" in the political sense. There are a great many serious problems that this country must grapple with and, hopefully, solve in the coming months — problems that must be solved if the nation is to survive.

These are problems that need themselves to serious consideration and debate without the lingering

political debate on issues. We have, because of Mr. Nixon's performance in office, been for too long distracted from the business of government.

Our hope now is that President Gerald Ford will attack the problems facing this country and that those who disagree with his programs will present alternative solutions. And that these differing views will be judged on their merits and not on the basis of "friends and enemies."

Civilized debate is, after all, the foundation of our form of government. We wish President Ford well. We do not offer President Ford — or any President — our unquestioning allegiance. We intend to judge him on performance — and we suspect that's the way President Ford would want it.

FORD:

I pledge to you tonight as I will pledge to you tomorrow and in the future, my best efforts in cooperation, leadership and dedication.

Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 301—Friday, August 9, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Chinese Computer Invented

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese-American computer expert has developed what he says is the first workable computer-based system of Chinese language transmission.

Chan H. Yeh, 33, of Sunnyvale, Calif., claims his system, which he has 13 patents, can make long-distance communication in Chinese or any other idiographic language as fast as or faster than communication in languages that spell their words.

Each of about 10,000 characters, and the number can be telegraphed and then decoded on the receiving end. But the encoding and decoding can be a slow process, and a mistake in one digit can change the entire meaning of the message, with disastrous results.

There are also Chinese telex machines, but they are cumbersome to operate and only include about half the characters in frequent use.

Yeh's system, however, takes 9,600 characters and stores them in a computer memory. To write a message, an operator first locates on a keyboard in front of him the 15-character group containing the first character he wants to use.

15 characters in the group he wants, and that character then appears on a television screen above the keyboard.

Once the message is composed, it can be edited, stored, printed or transmitted all via the computer. Yeh claims a typing speed of 60 characters per minute — equal to about 70 words per minute in English — is possible.

Miss Phillips had her first hit record at 15, in 1949, "Double Crossing Blues." In 1983 she recorded "Release Me," another hit, for Lenox Records, a company which was sold to Atlantic.

In 1985 she recorded "And I Love Him." She says, "I think the Beatles opened a lot of doors for blacks. They sent me for a special in London with them because they said my version of that song was the best they'd heard. But that's not all I mean. Some white kids were hearing black records and copying them for note and selling more records than the original. The Beatles wrote

Honesty Fails In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Automation has turned the Amsterdam streetcar conductor, once renowned for his folksy humor, into a plastic-clad enforcement agent who stalks nonpaying riders on the city's transit system.

The conductors went out in 1969 to be replaced on the capital's 200 trams by automatic ticket vendors and bright yellow punching machines. It's funny how new system depended heavily on the honesty of the city's commuters. Sadly, they flunked the test.

City transit officials estimate that Amsterdam loses two million guilders (about \$770,000) annually in unpaid fares.

permanently last year and the detection rate went up 4.8 per cent. They work in teams of six — flashing a badge when challenged — and go through a crowded tram much more quickly.

City transit spokesman Jan Frecke said problems started right after introduction of the automatic system. It's funny how new system depended heavily on the honesty of the city's commuters. Sadly, they flunked the test.

City transit officials estimate that Amsterdam loses two million guilders (about \$770,000) annually in unpaid fares.

trouble-free. Most offenders simply pay up the automatic \$2 fine, which is extracted on the spot.

The control system also traps a large number of foreign visitors, who get confused by automatic ticketing despite conspicuously posted signs in English, French and German.

"About 90 per cent of nonpaying riders are tourists," Frecke said. "The controllers recognize their confusion and often allow them to pay the fine by buying a regular ticket. But then there are wily Amsterdamers who carry a 10 Mark bill and claim to be Germans if they are caught."

Another problem, said Frecke, was that people missed the wisecracking conductors of old, who buttered up the old folks and flirted with the girls.

Frecke said these problems have been overcome and the control system is now virtually

Put A Shah In Your Tank

Western oilmen claim there is little chance of the Shah changing his mind, but in Teheran he is now privately known to be wavering on prices as he becomes increasingly aware of their damaging effect on the world's economy, as well as of the growing surplus of oil itself.

The Shah might reckon that by making further loans and investments in the West he can help the world to avoid a recession and, with luck, get his money back some day, although many believe in devalued currency.

But, alternatively, it may now have become as clear to him as it is to everybody else that while France, Italy, Japan and now Australia are leading the struggle to close their current payments gaps, the push towards a general recession will continue, loans or no loans. If oil prices are to come down, the Shah needs to be seen as the man who did it.

Petroleum and Gulf Oil, have agreed to take 700,000 barrels of oil a day between them at a price 1 per cent higher than the price for buyback oil. The companies say they did so in the hope of maintaining Kuwaiti production. Kuwait is offering a further 350,000 barrels a day at the same high price and expects to sell only about half, mostly to Japanese buyers.

The rest of it will stay in the ground, which will suit many members of the Kuwait National Assembly who believe that oil is a better investment than any other asset.

A production cutback in Kuwait would eat into the present world oil surplus. Oilmen say it could start upward pressure on prices when winter demand starts picking up in September.

Negotiations between the Saudis and Arabians American Oil (ARAMCO) are now scheduled for August, as is a large auction of Saudi oil.

Nixon Leaves Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tearful Richard M. Nixon played out the final acts of a devastated presidency today, bidding sorrowful farewell to his Cabinet and aides, telling them that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Then Nixon and his wife rode a red carpet from the White House to a helicopter waiting on the lawn pad and began their journey to the California home that is the Western White House no more.

One last time, as he stepped into the helicopter, the resigning President waved the two-handed V-for-victory sign he had flashed so many times before from hundreds of political platforms.

And at precisely 10 a.m. EDT, the helicopter rose into the misty Washington morning. His Cabinet and several hundred administration aides heard his East Room farewell, and saw him go.

His successor, Gerald R. Ford, watched the takeoff. Nixon told the nation Thursday night his resigning was not personally abortive because "I am not a quitter," but a decision mandated by the national interest.

Nixon acknowledged his base of support was gone, a casualty of scandal.

"I would have preferred to carry through to the finish whatever the personal agony it would have involved and my family unanimously urged me to do so," he said. "But the interest of the nation must always come before any personal consideration."

The farewell address to the nation, minutes long, was devoid of bitterness or recriminations.

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MONDAY — Private Parties
TUESDAY — Hockey 8:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY

All Day Skate	10:00 - 4:00
Adv. Skate	6:00 - 9:45
Freestyle	6:30 - 7:15
PUBLIC SESSION	7:30-10:30
Adult Class	10:00-11:00

THURSDAY

Pre-school	11:30-12:15
Junior-Hockey	5:00-5:45
Public Session	5:45-6:30
Beginners	6:30-7:15
PUBLIC SESSION	7:30-10:30

FRIDAY

Skating	1:00-4:00
Junior-Hockey	7:30-10:30
PUBLIC SESSION	10:30-12:00

SATURDAY

Morning Skate	10:00-12:00
Skating	1:00-4:00
PUBLIC SESSION	7:30-10:30
Late Skate	10:30-12:00

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Business Leaders Hopeful

By Associated Press

Business leaders and economic experts are hopeful that the nation's fiscal picture will brighten in the wake of President Nixon's resignation. But they coupled their optimism with a warning to see that the nation's economic policies towards the economy will be adopted.

James H. Needham, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said, "The report that Vice President Ford has with the Congress bodes well for the economy."

Predicting some improvement in the stock market and the outlook for investments was Hendrick Houthaaker, a former member of the presidential Council of Economic Advisors who is now teaching economics at Harvard College.

However, Houthaaker said interest rates probably would not be affected — "A lot depends on what President Ford says about economic policy after he is inaugurated."

"I was sorry to see it happen, but it's for the best. Now things can come round and get back to normal," said Sue McDerrott of Airport Boulevard, Sanford. There are persons who remain staunch Nixon supporters even after the bitter end, however.

"It's too bad. I would like to see more proof that he's guilty," declared George Swanwedel of Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Glen Ford of Casselberry was convinced the entire affair was brought about by Democrats and the press who had been scheming for a long time to get Nixon out of office.

"Now they've got what they wanted — a resignation," said Ford. "I think it's a real tragedy. I wanted him to stick it out. He did certain things wrong, but no more than other presidents. If there'd been a two-thirds majority of Republicans in Congress, Nixon would still be president today."

County Sad About Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford enters the White House favoring revenue-sharing, a high level of military spending, national health insurance and Nixon-style foreign policy.

He opposes busing, a tax cut now, economic controls and amnesty for draft evaders.

He says inflation is world public enemy No. 1, a threat to peace and order as well as the pocketbook.

These are clues to the man's political beliefs drawn from his recent public statements. Most of them were made as Richard M. Nixon's spokesman, but they are no different from what he has said in the past.

Ford favors optimism and compromise. He became minority leader in the House, where give-and-take is a way of life. Here is a sampler of his statements since he was picked to be vice president last October:

ERIC RAYNOLD

WALTER COOK

GEORGE SWANWEDEL

SUE MCDERMOTT

R.E. SWEAT

FAM COLLINS

Ford Opposes Tax Cut, Favors Military Spending

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Partly Cloudy

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Dr. Dink	5A
Horoscope	6A
Hospital	2A
Obituaries	3A
Television	4B