

SHORT RIBS



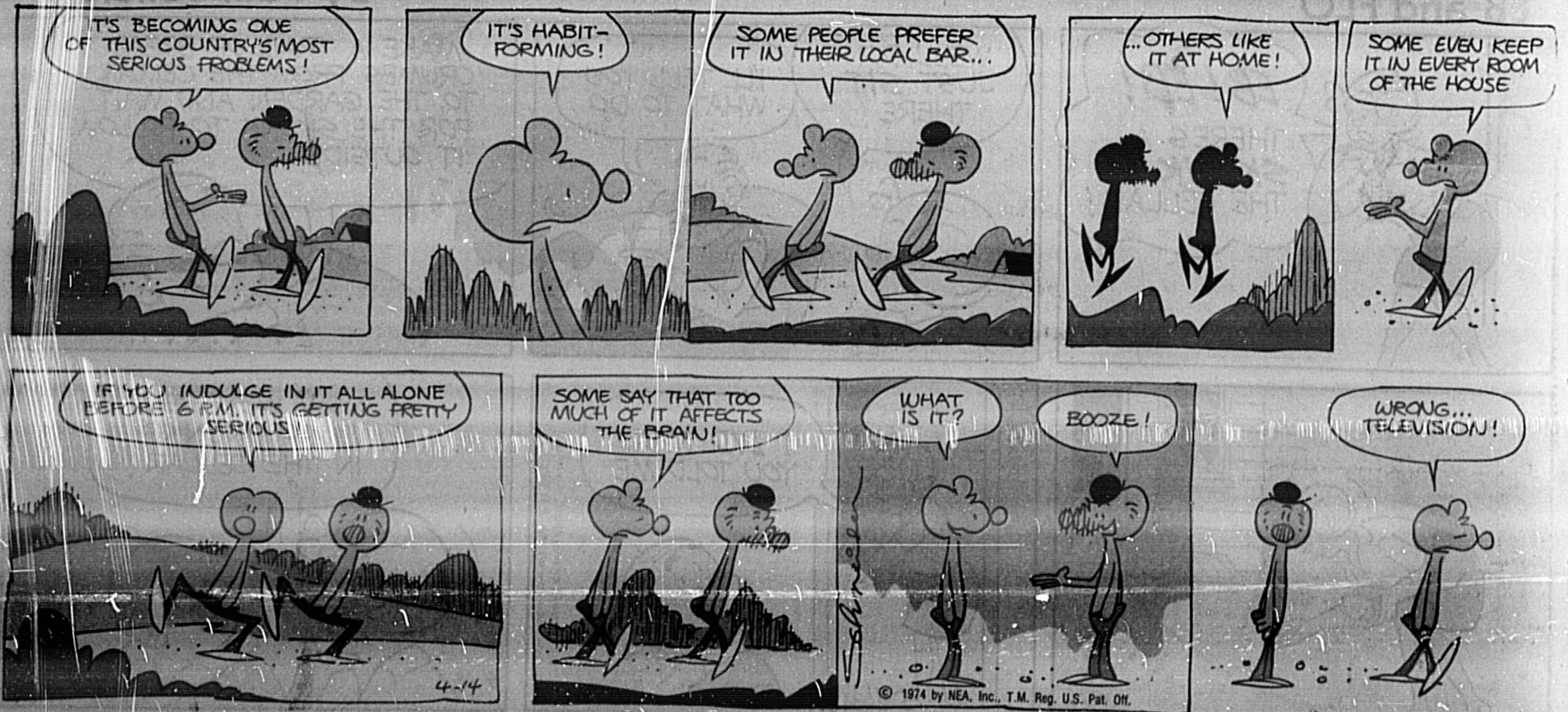
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



U.S. Asks Global War On Economy



HENRY KISSINGER
... U.S. Shortages

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today outlined a six-point program aimed at a more cooperative development of the world's natural resources.

In a speech prepared for a special session of the United Nations General Assembly, the secretary said, "We meet here at a moment when the world economy is under severe stress."

Pointing to the oil crisis, shortage of food grains and increasing global inflation, Kissinger said the solution can come only through a realistic, international effort.

"The great issues of development can no longer be realistically received in terms of confrontation between the haves and have nots," he said.

Any effort by the less developed nations to artificially control raw materials "will sooner or later produce the organization of the potential victims into a counterforce," Kissinger said in a not too subtle warning.

In introducing his six points, the secretary also underlined his belief that the United Nations should avoid grandiose declarations of principles and aim for hard work instead.

"Our goal," he said, "cannot be reached by resolutions alone or prescribed by rhetoric. It must remain the subject of constant, unremitting efforts over the years and decades ahead."

The six points:

—Action must be taken to insure a more equitable supply of oil and other energy products while keeping an inflationary price spiral from occurring.

—For its part the United States is willing to help oil-producing nations broaden their economic base as well as sharing technology and aiding in industrialization.

—There must be an end to the cycle of raw material surplus and shortage. But a cartel of raw material producers aimed at forcing up prices "would have serious consequences for all countries," Kissinger said.

The United States proposes a cooperative effort to include "urgent international consideration of restrictions on incentives for the trade in commodities."

This means, the secretary said, that there must be equitable access to supplies of resources as well as access to markets by the producers.

To support this there should be a body of international experts working with the U.N. Divisions of Resources to determine the future supply of natural resources, he said.

—There must be a better balance between food production and population growth.

The United States "will share its agricultural technology, including a raise from \$250 million to \$675 million this year to aid in boosting farming technology."

Kissinger also renewed his call for a World Food Conference.

A major objective, he went on, will be the rebuilding of food surpluses so the world can alleviate famines and other emergency shortages.

Then, the American secretary pledged his government to the establishment of an "International Fertilizer Institute" to help overcome the shortages of fertilizers.

—Steps must be taken to keep the poorer nations from being destroyed by dramatic shifts in the supplies and prices of such raw materials as oil.

"We welcome the steps the oil producers have already taken towards applying their new surplus revenues" to the needs of the poverty-stricken countries.

The United Nations as well as the other industrialized nations must continue an aid program to the underdeveloped world "despite the prospect of unprecedented payments deficits," Kissinger stated.

—Science must be shared and put to greater use to meet "the developing nations two most fundamental problems—unemployment and hunger," the secretary said.

And, Kissinger went on, "the technology of birth control should be improved."

To meet the possibility of a major weather change in much of the world, he proposed existing international organizations "urgently investigate this problem and offer guidelines for immediate international action."

—There must be a new commitment by rich and poorer nations alike to development of an open trading system, a reformed monetary system "and a positive climate for the free flow of resources, both public and private."

Kissinger said the United States is willing to take whatever actions are necessary "to avoid trade and payments restrictions... keep open its capital markets... join in an international commitment to pursue responsible fiscal and monetary policies... open its markets further" to products of the developing countries.

Before his speech, Kissinger was meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and afterward he was to attend a luncheon given by Waldheim for visiting foreign officials.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, April 15, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
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Shy Housewife Bawls Out Startled District Judge

DETROIT (AP) — Helen Mueller is a shy, 102-pound housewife who said she "really fell sort of proud" when she was called for federal jury duty.

But that was before she found out what jury duty was like.

After 20 days' service over three months, she stomped into U.S. District Court here to give Judge Fred W. Kaess a good bawling out.

"I'll ever get in trouble, I'll never ask for a jury trial," she told the startled judge. "I don't want to be judged by a group of angry, frustrated people."

"We were herded around like animals, from one pen to another. Nobody says welcome, or tells you what the rules are, or what your rights are or what's going on around you. Most of the time you just sit, not knowing what it is you're waiting for."

"People become very resentful," Mrs. Mueller told the judge last week. "You'd be surprised how many jurors say they'll never vote again, because jurors' names are drawn from the registered voters. I think that's terrible!"

Judge Kaess agreed and said a judicial committee was working on jury system reform.

The Drayton Plains woman said that the required 20 days of jury duty can stretch into six months if a juror is never chosen for a trial. So jurors stretch the truth a little during their examination just to get on a case and get the whole thing over with, she said.

"I don't mean the jurors lie," she said. "But for example, I've learned not to say what my husband's profession is. If I say he's a social worker, I'm excused right away. I learned very quickly to say he is a director for a family service agency. That's OK."

John Cover, 18, of Dunedin was wanted for being absent without leave from the Marine Corps, police said.

Cover tried to escape arrest, officers said today, leaving his bride Susan Gardner, 18, of Bartow alone at the altar.

Finally police said they managed to detain Cover who then requested that the Sunday wedding ceremony go ahead as planned.

"The wedding party moved from the church to the sheriff's office where the ceremony was held," a police spokesman said. "Then Cover and his bride were given 15 minutes alone together before he was taken away."

ICC End Asked By Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire today called for abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Selective Service and 14 other agencies on grounds they are useless and wasteful.

Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government, said that if any of the 16 are serving a useful purpose their functions can be moved to an existing agency.

"Virtually every bill passed by the Congress and signed by the president establishes some new agency, commission, board or advisory council," Proxmire said in a statement. "Once started, they take on a life of their own. They are never abolished."

For example, Proxmire said, Selective Service is asking \$41 million this year to keep in operation even though under the law no one can be drafted.

Here are other agencies he proposes to abolish, and his reasons:

Renegotiation Board — He said this agency, which reviews profits of companies doing business with the government, allowed Grumman Aircraft to keep a 15 per cent profit on its net worth and Dow Chemical to keep a 48 per cent profit.



EASTER FINERY PARADED IN DOWNTOWN SANFORD

BEST DRESSED family in Sunday's First Annual Easter Parade sponsored by Sanford Downtown Business Association were seven daughters of the Levi Coleman Family of 700 Mulberry Avenue, Sanford, and their seven children. Other prize winners included, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holsclaw of Park Ridge, best dressed couple; four-year-old Brittany Rockett of Sanford, best dressed girl; James C. Lyon Jr., 6, and Patrick Harrison, 10, both of Sanford tied for best dressed boy. Related photo page 5A.



Says Goodbye Before, 'I Do'

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — The wedding was just about to start when police arrived at the Missionary Baptist Church here to arrest the bridegroom.

John Cover, 18, of Dunedin was wanted for being absent without leave from the Marine Corps, police said.

Cover tried to escape arrest, officers said today, leaving his bride Susan Gardner, 18, of Bartow alone at the altar.

Finally police said they managed to detain Cover who then requested that the Sunday wedding ceremony go ahead as planned.

"The wedding party moved from the church to the sheriff's office where the ceremony was held," a police spokesman said. "Then Cover and his bride were given 15 minutes alone together before he was taken away."

Weather

Yesterday's high 91 low this morning 65. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of thundershowers. Highs in upper 90s to low 90s. Lows tonight in upper 60s.

Tuesday: Tides at Daytona—high 3:51 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; low 10:08 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 3:43 a.m., 4:09 p.m.; low 10:01 a.m., 10:20 p.m.

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Tax Filing Day Delayed In 3 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today is April 15, the deadline for filing your 1973 income tax return, unless you live in Maine, Massachusetts or North Carolina.

In those states you have until Tuesday because today is a legal holiday — Patriot's day in Maine and Massachusetts and Easter Monday in North Carolina.

The Internal Revenue Service estimated that it will receive more than 80 million returns this year, up considerably from 42,000 returns filed in 1913, the year that the Payne-Adrich act created the income tax.

And of these 80 million, officials say nearly half are sent in during the last two weeks, with many tax-payers hurrying to the post office to get them postmarked before the midnight deadline.

Officials of the IRS declined to estimate the number of persons who may be trying to cheat on their taxes, although one spokesman said such attempts seem to be running about the same level as in the past.

Last year the IRS prosecuted 1,342 persons for income tax evasion. Of these 821 pleaded guilty, 530 pleaded no contest, including former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, 123 were convicted after pleading innocent and 68 were acquitted.

Thanks to withholding, many taxpayers are in line for refunds, and the IRS says the average refund this year is about \$360.

Free tax assistance is offered by IRS, but spokesmen report that nearly half of the nation's taxpayers seek assistance from commercial tax preparers.

County Garbage Franchise System Vote Is Tuesday

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

An exclusive Seminole County garbage collection franchise system is scheduled for a Tuesday night vote and a July 1 beginning, but an informal Herald survey of county commissioners indicates the proposed ordinance may be delayed in a quest for more information.

"We're going to take a good look at it, we'll see the big questions come up," says Chairman John Kimbrough, "but I think the ordinance will be continued until more information is generated."

Kimbrough, who sees "real advantages and disadvantages" to the proposal, says "if you can properly regulate the standard of garbage service without dividing the county into particular franchised areas — fine."

"But the people who don't want government 'interference' are the first folks who call us when their garbage isn't picked up now."

Commission Chairman Dick Williams voices similar sentiments — and reservations — but adds "the question is not really whether we need an exclusive collection system, but when we should set one up."

As presently drawn up, the ordinance will set maximum rates for curbside and backdoor service, ranging from \$4 for twice-weekly trash and garbage curbside pickup, and \$6 for the same service in the backyard.

Pickups will not be allowed on Sundays, or before 6 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

Controversy has raged over the proposed "exclusive" nature of the proposed franchise, which, as currently drawn by a computer study, will grant exclusive collection routes to the 10 largest companies presently operating.

According to Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., the only board member fully in favor of the ordinance, customers will be guaranteed against a company's abuse of its monopoly through the right of appeal to the county commission.

If a company consistently provides bad service, the commission can call a public hearing to revoke or suspend all or part of the firm's exclusive franchise, Vihlen says.

If an individual complaint on missed service crops up, the customer will be allowed to secure a refund from the company by signing a statement which cannot be challenged by either the county or the company.

Finally, if a collection firm goes out of business the ordinance allows the county to call in a performance bond to pay for emergency pickups.

Opposition on the commission stems from Mike Hattaway's outright statement that the free enterprise system must be preserved to Greg Drummond's fear that failure of an exclusively-franchised company will create a customer overload for the other companies which will not be served by the ordinance.

Fear Spreads Following Killing

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The Cuban exile community in Miami today buries one of its leaders, Jose Elias de la Torriente, who was gunned down by an assassin as he sat in the living room of his home Friday.

Cuban-born Dr. Luis Perez of Sanford, weary after a sleepless weekend in Miami, said today the Cuban residents there are feeling extremely scared, and are afraid this may be only the beginning of further violence. "It was a brutal thing — like something out of the movies," said Perez.

The Cubans in Miami are upset, angry and worried because there is still no clue as to the identity of the assassin, said Perez.

One opinion is that the group responsible for acts of violence in Miami and against the Cuban embassy in Mexico during the past several weeks are also behind the Torriente assassination; other Cubans fear the assassin was paid by Castro to get rid of Torriente, Perez reported.

"There is so much going on in the Cuban community in Miami, nobody knows what to think of this," said Perez.

Perez called Torriente "an old man and a gentleman, the least aggressive of all the anti-Castro leaders in Miami." He explained Torriente was director of a group called the Cuban Liberation Front, and it was Torriente's plan to work with the Latin American countries to bring pressure to bear against Castro.

"He wanted a kind of Pan-American union for the freedom of Cuba," explained Perez. "But he tried not to antagonize the United States at all. He has been an American citizen many years," said the Sanford doctor.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 mourners filed past Torriente's coffin Saturday.



JOSE TORRIENTE
Cubans mourn leader

NATION TODAY



Ran Out Of Fuel

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A California family, flying home from Florida in a single-engine plane, survived a crash landing here, officials say. Traffic controllers at the Shreveport Regional Airport said the pilot, Dale L. Anderson, 42, radioed shortly after noon Sunday that his plane was running out of fuel, but he hoped to glide into the airport. The plane crashed about 2,500 feet short of the runway. Police said that Anderson and Richard Wilson, 33, were both treated for back injuries. Gail Ann Wilson, 33, was hospitalized for observation and the Wilson children, Stephen, 7, and Ann and Sharon, both 11, were examined at a local hospital and then released. All are from Longwood, Calif. Airport authorities said the family was being flown to their California home from St. Petersburg. The plane was owned by the Lompoc Flyers Club, of which Wilson was reportedly an owner.

Informers Go Underground

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The three persons marked for death by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army are trying to prove they are not FBI informers and have gone underground to avoid being "shot on sight." SLA "death warrants" for Colston Westbrook, Chris Thompson and Robyn Steiner were included in the last communication from the group that claimed responsibility for kidnapping newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. SLA Field Marshal General Cinque issued the execution orders in the April 3 message, which also included Miss Hearst's declaration that she had joined her terrorist kidnappers and renounced her family. The most frequent communication from the three targets has been from Westbrook, 34, a teaching assistant at University of California at Berkeley, who greetings are played by automatic equipment for those who telephone his Berkeley home. The messages change frequently. "Thanks for the telephone calls and support," said Westbrook's latest message Sunday. "I hope you have an enjoyable Easter."

Train Charges Complacency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency says the end of the Arab oil embargo has prompted Americans to become "very complacent" again about conserving energy. EPA Administrator Russel Train said Sunday there was too much emphasis on expanding supplies of energy rather than reducing demand. "I am concerned that with the cutoff of the Arab embargo the American public is going to go back to its wasteful ways," Train said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." "I think that we're very complacent about this, not really recognizing that we're in for a long-term energy problem in this country," he said. "We've got to make up our minds... that we better start giving the highest possible priority to reducing the use of energy."

Stamps Users To Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional staff study says rising food prices over the next two years may result in making one out of every four Americans eligible for government food stamps. This would push program costs from the current \$3 billion annually to a possible \$10 billion, according to a staff study prepared for the Senate-House Economic Committee. The study was released Sunday by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., chairman of the joint committee's fiscal policy subcommittee. "Unless food prices stabilize before July 4, 1976, an estimated 60 million Americans — more than one in four — might be eligible for food stamps at some time during the nation's bicentennial year," Mrs. Griffiths said in a statement.

Mitchell Trial Nears End

NEW YORK (AP) — Cross examination of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was expected to be completed today in his criminal conspiracy trial in U.S. District Court. A tentative schedule for the remainder of the trial shows Mitchell's co-defendant, ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, taking the stand possibly Tuesday or Wednesday. Both sides in the trial, now in its ninth week, were expected to rest Thursday. The two former cabinet members, who resigned to run President Nixon's re-election campaign, are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Robert L. Vesco in return for his \$200,000 cash contribution to the campaign. Direct examination of Mitchell was interrupted Wednesday when Judge Lee P. Garfield called a prolonged weekend recess because of a death in a juror's family and Good Friday. "I think it should (Wednesday), the 60-year-old Mitchell had the judge and jury under questioning by his attorney, Peter Fleming Jr. "I made the mistake of so many people make in getting into politics. I was invited to a meeting. It developed that in about four or five months, someone had to run the campaign. I was the unfortunate one."

Random Attacks Continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two hitchhiking teen-agers were critically wounded in what police say was the latest in a series of senseless shootings. Eleven persons have been killed in random attacks since November. Homicide Inspector Frank Falton said the shootings Sunday night were "most definitely" linked to the so-called Operation Zebra shootings. Zebras is the police code for 10 shootings which caused the 11 deaths over the five-month period and set off the largest manhunt in the city's history. In each case, a black assailant shot a white victim at nearly point-blank range. Police have been unable to determine a motive for the shootings. Ward Anderson, 16, and Terry White, 15, were approached by "at least one black man who opened fire at a distance of about five feet and fired several times," Falton said.

Impeachment To Crowd Congressional Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert observed the start of Congress' Easter break by issuing a statement of accomplishments and plans with national health insurance placed first on the list. The statement was compiled after a joint meeting of the House and Senate Democratic leadership. It added to other indications that the congressional chiefs are trimming their overgrown agenda and aiming at enactment of a choice package of voter-appealing measures. With impeachment matters likely to pre-empt much of its time between now and the November election, Congress is beginning to feel squeezed. One of the items that could fall to the cutting-room floor is across-the-board tax reform. Only last year a concerted drive to close loopholes was being trumpeted by many as Congress' prime concern and assurances were given that the House Ways and Means Committee, which made a start early in 1973, would turn to it again early this year. General tax reform does not even appear on Albert's list. The Ways and Means Committee set tax reform aside last year at President Nixon's request to take up his foreign trade bill. Ways and Means — the tax, trade and Social Security committee — did not go back promptly to the loophole-closing job. It sent a Social Security benefit increase on to enactment and then worked out a massive pension reform bill, which is now in conference for reconciliation with a Senate-passed measure. Next the tax writers took a limited tax bill with high topical appeal — a levy on crude oil and swollen windfall profits of oil companies. Ready to be sent to the House when Congress returns, the bill sets stiff taxes on windfall profits, but allows oil companies to avoid payment of much of these by providing the funds back into exploration and development of additional energy supplies. It also provides for a gradual phaseout of the controversial oil depletion allowance. Meanwhile, there was a breakthrough in the years-long effort to form a winning coalition behind a plan for national health insurance at a price U.S. families could afford. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., proponents of opposing views, agreed on and introduced a compromise bill with less government participation than Kennedy previously had insisted on and more than Mills had favored. Mills has announced plans for consideration of this legislation one day a week, with the rest of the time going to tax reform. Albert, acknowledging that the timing is tight, has said "we want a health insurance bill this year." A member of Mills' committee predicted privately that as time goes on the immensely controversial provisions of a general tax reform bill will remain unresolved and the emphasis will swing to getting out the health measure. Mills himself has hinted that the outcome may be a sharply limited tax bill trimming some obvious preferences — and a provision that, without fail, the general revision will be tackled in the next Congress. Albert listed campaign financing reform as a priority measure. Just before the recess, the Senate passed a tough bill emphasizing public financing of campaigns. Mills himself has hinted that the outcome may be a sharply limited tax bill trimming some obvious preferences — and a provision that, without fail, the general revision will be tackled in the next Congress. Albert listed campaign financing reform as a priority measure. Just before the recess, the Senate passed a tough bill emphasizing public financing of campaigns.



GAS RELIEF Gurtli, the St. Bernard, is ready to aid motorists with gas keg around her neck.

Discrimination Cost \$31 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 steel workers are to benefit from \$31 million in back wages to be paid out under an industry-wide plan for ending racial and sex discrimination in employment. Government sources said the agreement, resulting from lengthy industry-government negotiations, was to be formalized today with the signing of a consent decree in U.S. District Court by officials in nine major steel firms. The voluntary agreement is believed to mark the country's first industry-wide equal employment program and could set a pattern for similar programs in other industries. The United Steelworkers Union, which holds contracts with the nine companies, agreed to contribute a share of the back wages. In return for the voluntary agreement, the firms involved will be exempt from any equal opportunity employment suits for five years, sources said. Under the agreement, elimination of seniority along racial lines in steel mills would be accompanied by setting of goals and timetables for the hiring and promotion of minority workers. The program also would eliminate sex-based discrimination. The agreement calls for replacing the industry's current system of dual seniority with plant-wide seniority systems. To counter sex discrimination, the steel firms agreed to make good-faith efforts to hire one woman for every four men added to the production and maintenance payroll. The accord, which grew out of negotiations with the Equal Opportunity Commission and the Justice and Labor departments, would provide individual payments of back wages ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, with the average estimated at about \$600. The back pay would be divided among some 50,000 workers, mostly blacks, who went to work for the nine steel firms before 1962. Sharing in the money would be about 4,000 women employees. In addition to the \$31 million, implementing of the new seniority system may cost the industry millions of dollars more, sources said. Firms covered by the agreement include U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, National, Arco, Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Allegheny Ludlum Industries. The companies had initiated the talks with government officials last year after an increase of government equal-opportunity actions in the steel industry. Inland Steel Co., headquartered in Indiana Harbor, Ind., declined to accept the voluntary program and dropped out of the negotiations. Sources said the government is expected to file suit against Inland.

Nixon's Endorsements Of Agnew Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book on Spiro T. Agnew's tax case says that while President Nixon kept quiet about his support for Agnew in public, White House aides eventually met privately with Agnew to demand his resignation. Nixon was particularly worried about Agnew taking the "impeachment track" by aiming his case toward the House of Representatives, according to the book, "A Heartbeat Away," being published today by Viking Press. "If Agnew could be impeached and convicted, then perhaps it would not be so difficult for the now-reluctant congressmen to place Nixon on the same track and ride him out of office." The authors of the book, Washington Post reporters Richard M. Cohen and John Wilver, said the Agnew impeachment option was "fringed with ominous parallels to the President himself." "If Agnew could be impeached and convicted, then perhaps it would not be so difficult for the now-reluctant congressmen to place Nixon on the same track and ride him out of office." 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Editorial Election Reform Theory Weak

Among the melange of amendments recently attached to the U. S. Senate's omnibus campaign financing bill, two would mandate an advance, unnecessary and likely unworkable set of rules for voting in federal elections.

The idea behind both amendments is to forestall dissemination by the news media of early vote projections which could affect the way people vote in western states where the polls remain open several hours after balloting ends in most eastern states — or perhaps result in low election turnout if projections of victory or defeat keep potential voters from voting.

One amendment would make it a crime to release presidential election results before midnight eastern time on 9 p.m. on the West Coast. The other amendment establishes a uniform closing for all U. S. polling places at 11 p.m., eastern time, on election night.

Disregarding the evident conflicts between the two amendments, we would challenge the basic assumption both of them make: that American voters in the western states, or in Alaska and Hawaii, are to any measurable extent influenced in their voting by specific results or projections broadcast as a result of earlier eastern poll closing.

This fear has been frequently expressed in political circles.



"I cannot tell a lie — I didn't do it!"

Grand Old Party Looks To Midwest For Votes

Editor's Note: If there is to be a resurgence of the Republican Party, it may very well be in the Midwest, among the men and women who form the backbone of the GOP, where it was formed and nominated its first presidential candidate, Abraham Lincoln.

Robert E. Estill, leader in the 13 Midwest states. Here is his report.

By ROBERT E. ESTILL
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — The heartland of Republicanism is clearly a decisive battlefield in the fight already shaping up the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

The voters of the Midwest can tell by the crowd, nothing else — the crowd of candidates wooing Republicans in this critical part of the nation for the Grand Old Party.

Mix together the states — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin — and the potential candidate finds perhaps the nation's best, most fertile political ground for the Grand Old Party.

They are key states from both historical and practical perspectives. The GOP was born in meetings that started in Ripon, Wis., 120 years ago. Illinois gave the nation its first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, selected at a national convention in the "Wiswam" convention hall in Chicago.

The 13 states include three of the most populous in the nation — Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, ranked fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Of the 535 electoral votes, the 13 states hold 151. The 1,346 delegates at the 1972 GOP National Convention included 380 from the 13 states.

President Nixon won them all in 1972 in the sweep of the nation. He won all but Michigan, Minnesota and West Virginia in his close 1968 victory.

But these states aren't going to open the way of votes quickly or easily. The Midwest GOP leaders are flying in a holding pattern, waiting for potential presidential candidates to get their campaign officially off the ground before firmly choosing sides.

This was clear at a recent session of 1,00 GOP leaders, from the grass roots, at Chicago — a convention held only 10 miles from where President Lincoln was first nominated.

The interest is definitely there. GOP chairmen from the states met privately to discuss who could best lead the ticket in 1976. No consensus emerged.

A typical comment came from Don Adams, the likable Illinois GOP chairman.

"It's just too early," he said. "They want to wait and see."

Four prospective presidential nomination rivals — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, ex-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois — Made sounding at the Midwest Republican Leadership Conference.



TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Russia Tricky On Arms

By RAY CROMLEY

Russia's Leonid Brezhnev has a bar — almost.

The momentum of Soviet military research and the breadth of Soviet intercontinental missile programs are so great Brezhnev is in no mood to make any deal which effectively curbs the Russian drive toward superiority. Or so it would appear from cables reaching the State and Defense Departments in recent days.

The United States is well ahead technically as of now — and likely to stay in the lead for the next five to seven years. American negotiators have been attempting to convince the Russians that Moscow's stubborn insistence on pushing ahead militarily with no meaningful restrictions may lead to an arms race the United States would most certainly win. The result, they've been telling Brezhnev, would be as in the moon race or in economic growth. In the long stretch, the superiority of our research and development would overwhelm the best the USSR would be able to offer.

The Russians, however, have been buoyed by their recent breakthrough which have come more rapidly than American technical men anticipated and by the effectiveness of their newest conventional weapons in the Arab-Israeli war. So they have not been buying this argument.

They know, and they know that U.S. analysts know, that Soviet military technological progress now threatens U.S. superiority. They could see for themselves, as American military technological progress now threatens U.S. superiority.

As expected, Ford continues to say he doesn't plan to run for office in 1976, but he delivered a stinging attack on the committee to re-elect the President (Chaired by CREEP by Ford) that brought a capacity crowd to its feet cheering and applauding for a full minute. Percy led the routing with a rousing "right on."

"Never again must Americans allow an arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents like CREEP to bypass the regular party organizations and dictate the terms of a national election," said Ford.

While Ford attacked Rockefeller — who like Reagan maintains he is undecided about the 1976 race — defended. "Everybody's entitled to a fair trial, even the President of the United States," said Rockefeller, who is continuing to shed his liberal image for a conservative garb more appropriate for the Midwest.

He emphasizes his successful efforts as New York governor to win legislation, knocking welfare cheats off the rolls and imposing mandatory life sentences for drug pushers.

The Russians know the United States came from behind to win the moon race because we were willing to put \$3 to \$5 billion a year into this very limited drive. They know the United States spends many billions on research which leads directly and indirectly to industrial and economic advances. They are also aware of the relatively limited size of the American defense research.

The Postal Service has tried testing gasoline with water in an experiment to stretch out fuel supplies. Postmen find their four-wheeled delivery vehicles will putt along on a blend of 13 per cent water and 87 per cent gas, although at a reduced cruising speed. Next, the postal people will try a blend with 30 per cent water. This could be quite a breakthrough if it works, but we wish some agency besides the Postal Service were doing the research. Mail is being brought already without trying to deliver it with water gas. Why not let tax assessors run the experiment? Most people think they get around too fast already.

Jack Anderson Connally Probe Haunting Nixon

Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON — The Watergate prosecutors are pushing their investigation of former Treasury Secretary John Connally right into the White House oval office. They have asked the White House for tapes of conversations between President Nixon and Connally on milk matters.

In secret statements to the Watergate prosecutors, dairy lobbyist Jake Jacobsen has said he delivered \$10,000 to Connally at the Treasury Department. Jacobsen alleged that Connally pocketed the money and returned it only after the dairy lobby came under investigation.

The former Connally, once a power in the Nixon cabinet and a presidential contender, told us in a lengthy telephone conversation from Texas that he had been offered the \$10,000 but had rejected it. "I have told the prosecutors, meanwhile, as eager to learn what the President and Connally said to one another about the dairy industry's push for higher price supports 1971 and 1972."

Both men attended a White House meeting on March 22, 1972, to discuss the dairy leaders' requests. The White House account of the meeting acknowledges that Connally said the dairy industry "had political funds which would be distributed among House and Senate candidates in the coming election."

The dairymen also promised financial support for the President's own re-election campaign.

The following day, the White House ordered a subsidy increase worth \$50 million a year to the dairy industry.

The prosecutors are particularly interested in Nixon-Connally conversations during the 30-day period preceding the White House meeting. Source close to the case tell us that one take is thought to be "extremely sensitive." This reportedly gives the President's responses, as picked up by the White House recording system, during a crucial telephone talk with Connally.

Our sources say the prosecutors are also interested in the President's conversation with former Attorney General John Mitchell on the milk case. This may indicate that the prosecutors are investigating Nixon's own role in the milk scandal.

Jacobson has told the prosecutors, meanwhile, that Connally received the \$10,000 not once but twice. The former Treasury secretary allegedly became worried that the first batch of bills could be traced.

Jacobson and Connally also got together on a cover story. Connally promised to say he had never delivered the \$10,000 to Connally but had kept it in a safe deposit box. Jacobsen has now been indicted for perjury for telling this story under oath to a grand jury.

His belated confession has been checked out by FBI agents who have confirmed from available records and witnesses many of the details according to FBI sources.

OPPRESSED MINERS: Two giant mining companies have been allowed to deduct from their U.S. taxes the money they pay to South Africa from the fabulous Tsumeb mines, which American churchmen charge are worked by oppressed blacks. The churches tell us the working conditions are "inhuman."

The mines are located in the vast southwest African region of Namibia, which was ordered freed in 1966 by the United Nations. Both the World Court and the U. S. Government backed up the ruling. Yet South Africa refused to leave, holding Namibia by force.

One reason was that the South African government is raking in millions from the Tsumeb mines. The money is paid primarily by two American mining companies, Newmont and American Metal Climax. Although South Africa is holding Namibia illegally, the U. S. Government has permitted the companies to write off the taxes they pay to South Africa.

In 1971, a desperate wildcat strike of 13,000 blacks brought some reforms. Terms in the mines were cut from two years to six months and mattresses were provided to cover the workers' two-decker cement bunks. But the men were still barred from living with their families.

Blacks, no matter how qualified, are never put over a white worker. The whites average \$65 a month, the blacks \$65. By contrast, Newmont's president, Plato Malozemoff, collects well over \$20,000 a month, plus a \$120,000-a-year retirement plan.

So outraged are some Newmont stockholders that they are waging a proxy fight and a showdown is almost certain at the annual meeting May 22. The revolt is led by the United Church of Christ, which owns \$2 million in Newmont stock.

FOOTNOTE: Malozemoff firmly defended his company, saying the separation of families is forced on him by the South African government. The company has no choice, he said, but to pay South African taxes. American Metal Climax, whose head Ian MacGregor is also chairman of "Religion in American Life," conceded, "There is much progress to be made."

GRAHAM CRACK: The bizarre behavior of U. S. Ambassador to Saigon Graham Martin did not end with his advice to the State Department to be dishonest with senators about U.S. policy in Indochina.

Martin has now suggested in a rambling letter to a pacifist clergyman visiting Saigon, the Rev. George Webber that Webber's failure to talk peace with the Communists makes Webber somehow personally responsible for the recent death by Communist mortar fire of 23 Vietnamese children. Webber, of course, denies the charges.

MIAMI (AP) — Air Force and Navy planes today joined the search for a missing houseboat with three persons aboard.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Jacksonville-based houseboat with Joseph Kolchik, his wife Barbara, and Belton Harder aboard failed to return after a trip to West End in the Bahamas.

"Rapidly deteriorating weather conditions have given the search an additional sense of urgency," the spokesman said.

He said the search began early Saturday.

Five aircraft and the Coast Guard cutter Courageous were searching the Atlantic for the missing boat.

Hialeah Mayor Dies
HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Hialeah Mayor Henry Milander is dead of a heart attack at age 75.

Officials at Hialeah Hospital said Milander died Sunday night about an hour after he was rushed to the hospital's emergency room.

Milander was first elected mayor of Dade County's second largest city in 1945. He served for 25 years until he was suspended during an investigation of his finances.

In 1970, Milander was convicted of grand larceny and conspiracy in the misuse of \$7,500 in public funds in connection with a land deal. A criminal court judge placed him on probation for three years. Milander was re-elected in 1971.

BERRY'S WORLD
The trouble is, you're always out with the boys, and the boys are in Cairo, Damascus, Tel Aviv, Moscow, Peking.

Gas Water Good Idea
The Postal Service has tried testing gasoline with water in an experiment to stretch out fuel supplies. Postmen find their four-wheeled delivery vehicles will putt along on a blend of 13 per cent water and 87 per cent gas, although at a reduced cruising speed. Next, the postal people will try a blend with 30 per cent water. This could be quite a breakthrough if it works, but we wish some agency besides the Postal Service were doing the research. Mail is being brought already without trying to deliver it with water gas. Why not let tax assessors run the experiment? Most people think they get around too fast already.

Senate May Debate Oil Spill Law Compromise

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

Lawmakers pushing for revision of the state's tough oil spill law say they may have an acceptable compromise ready for Senate debate this week.

"We hope we've got something to take up on a bill revising the workmen's compensation law, including raising the maximum weekly benefits from \$30 to \$60."

We may be at just a little bit of a hiatus," said Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa. "We've got a variety of substitute bills almost ready but I think we might rush things to take them up this week."

Brantley said the revised oil spill bill is similar to one proposed by the House Oil Spill Committee in that it would set up a tax-supported fund to pay for damages from oil pollution.

The bill would also strengthen enforcement of the law, he said.

The current law sets unlimited liability for a shipper to pay for cleanup and repairs from oil spills and allows no defenses.

But Brantley has contended the law has been ineffective because spills had actually increased and there had been no arrests or fines under the statute.

Brantley said the new bill would establish a \$35 million fund by taxing oil and other potential pollutants shipped into the state.

Money from the fund would be used to pay for all damages claimed for a certain time period after a spill and would go toward enforcement of the act.

The fund would then seek to recover damages from ships, with a limit of \$14 million unless the Natural Resources Department could show the discharge resulted from willful negligence or misconduct.

Rep. A. H. "Gus" Craig, D-S. Augustine and chairman of the House Oil Spill Committee, has proposed a similar bill with the \$10 million fund.

School, Cataract Deter Lobbyists

Student Wants Bottles Banned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An 18-year-old Miami high school student has given up his double life as a Senate messenger and amateur lobbyist and returned to classes.

Robert Mitchell says he was careful last week to separate his duties as a messenger from his lobbying campaign for legislation to ban nonreturnable soft drink and beer bottles.

"Oh, I wouldn't do that," the Edison High School senior said when asked if he ever lobbied his pet bill when Senators called him to deliver messages around the Capitol and to nearby buildings.

During his week's tour as a messenger, Mitchell, who has been only talked about the bill during lunch and other times he was off duty.

When you tell people about it, they are all for it," he says. "But I know industry has a big lobby against it."

"We just want to go back to the way things were when people could get money when they took the bottles back to the store."

The idea is to protect the countryside from litter, he says.

Mitchell says he met with Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami; Rep. Jack Shreve, D-Merritt Island; Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, and staff members of the House Environmental Protection Committee and had notified some environmental groups of the bill.

Mitchell is president of Alpha, an environmental club at Edison High, which has been circulating petitions in Dade County to get support for the ban.

Florida Firms Using Sneaky Lie Detector
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A so-called lie detector that can be used without the subject's knowledge is already figuring in the hiring practices of some Florida companies.

The new device is known as the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE) and the state is looking into whether it should license operators of it as it does polygraph operators.

The PSE is a device that attaches wires to the subject being tested and measures physical characteristics indicating whether he is telling the truth, the PSE utilizes a technical evaluation of a person's voice.

Operators say it can be used on telephone conversations as well as in-person interviews.

Wide-ranging opinions as to its effectiveness were voiced at a hearing conducted by the Secretary of State's office.

Doyle Glass, an investigator for the Jacksonville Public Defender's office, said that in 43 tests using both the PSE and a polygraph, the two machines produced the same results.

But Ross Robertson of Winter Haven, vice president of the Florida Polygraph Association, testified that in ever case he's checked, "the instrument has not worked."

Witnesses said the PSE is already being used widely in industry, especially in pre-hiring interviews.

Howard Bass, Florida manager for Globe Securities Co., said his company has used it in 300 pre-employment tests. Bass he said that in every case the subject was informed in advance.

Most witnesses recommended to hearing examiner William G. O'Neill of Ocala that the state license PSE operators. But they differed on how much training should be required.

FLORIDA TODAY

Police Mum On Starke Body
STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Police have refused to comment on reports that a New Smyrna Beach couple were called to Starke to identify the beaten and decomposed body of a young girl.

Sources said Sunday that Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, parents of missing Barbara Bauer, 17, were attempting to identify skeletal remains discovered Wednesday by children playing in a garbage dump.

Bradford County Sheriff Dolph Reddish offered few details of the investigation.

"We have reason to believe the remains are that of a missing white female from a county on the East Coast," Reddish said.

He said authorities believed "she was abducted from South Florida and killed at or near the spot where her body was found."

Miss Bauer has been missing since Sept. 6, when she left home to go shopping. Her abandoned car was found two weeks later in Valdosta, Ga.

Bloomer Lady's Eyesight Failing

Never a paid lobbyist, Mrs. Rogers always said her cause was the people.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Neil Rogers, the 67-year-old "bloomer lady" and self-styled people's lobbyist, says failing eyesight may force her to miss her first legislative session in 37 years.

"I'm doing the best I can to find out what to do to help my sight," says Mrs. Rogers, who is suffering from a cataract in her right eye. "I have bought some glasses from the store and worked them around and can see better."

Since 1937, Mrs. Rogers has been a familiar sight prowling the halls of the Capitol wearing a straw hat and floppy bloomers and carrying a brief case.

She was honored by the House

last year when she was brought onto the floor to a standing ovation.

Never a paid lobbyist, Mrs. Rogers always said her cause was the people.

She said this year she would have fought against legislation to make judges appointive rather than elected.

"I feel we should elect our judges," she says. "Otherwise the people would have no control over them."

She might have supported the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Rogers says, "if I could have seen well enough to have read it."

The spunky lady says she may make it to the Capitol yet and doesn't trust doctors who tell her she needs an operation. "It would be late in the session," she says. "I'm not going up there. I can't see to get around."

Houseboat Hunt Underway
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Five aircraft and the Coast Guard cutter Courageous were searching the Atlantic for the missing boat.

State Rape Prevention Info Program Starts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

In addition, Shevin said laws, hospitals, police and prosecution practices needed to be changed.

He asked the legislature to approve a bill establishing degrees of rape so that a jury can impose a sentence less than death or life in prison for rape. The sentence would depend on the force used during the rape.

"Juries often turn the accused loose...if no pistol or pistol whipping was involved...if there was only the threat of force," Shevin said.

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State Rape Prevention Info Program Starts
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Crime Against Women program to arm women with information on how to prevent rape was announced today by Gov. Reubin Askew and Attorney Gen. Robert Shevin.

Shevin, chairman of the governor's crime prevention program, said 290 law enforcement agencies had agreed to participate in a film and distributing two million brochures.

He said the program would also encourage women to report rape to law enforcement agencies.

Hialeah Mayor Dies

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Hialeah Mayor Henry Milander is dead of a heart attack at age 75.

Officials at Hialeah Hospital said Milander died Sunday night about an hour after he was rushed to the hospital's emergency room.

Milander was first elected mayor of Dade County's second largest city in 1945. He served for 25 years until he was suspended during an investigation of his finances.

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FIREMEN RESCUE SPORTS CAR DRIVER

LONGWOOD FIRE rescue unit members extricated Harry Morris, 18, of 220 Flamingo Drive, Sunland Estates, Sanford, early today after he was pinned 20 minutes in wreckage of sports car (above) that veered from SR 427 north of Longwood and flipped over. A Seminole Memorial Hospital spokesman said Morris received emergency room treatment and was released. Florida Highway Patrol Troopers P.C. Wright and C.L. Tomlinson Jr., are investigating the accident.

Weekend Wrecks Kill 12 Persons

By The Associated Press

Four pedestrians, two of them victims of separate hit-and-run incidents, were among at least 12 persons killed in weekend traffic accidents on Florida roads, state troopers say.

William Robert Nagel was struck and killed by a vehicle Saturday as he was walking along S.R. 828 west of Flamingo Road in Broward County. Troopers said the vehicle left the scene of the accident.

Authorities said Daniel Walter Lum, 30, died in his home town of Daytona Beach when he was struck by a hit-run driver Saturday on State Road 693.

Officials said both incidents were being investigated.

John Kovack, 67, of St. Petersburg was killed Saturday when he stepped into the path of an oncoming car on S.R. 883 east of St. Petersburg Beach, troopers said.

Robert Francis Sutton, 25, of the Osceola County town of Kewaneeville, was killed Saturday when he walked into the path of a semi-truck at the intersection of S.R. 15 and S.R. 523 in Kewaneeville, according to officers.

Troopers gave the following details of other fatal accidents: Chivous B. Bridges, 62, of Ocoee, died Sunday when he lost control of his car on secondary road 523 in Osceola County and it went into a ditch.

Donald Owen Phillips, 32, of Orlando, was a passenger in a car that ran off the road Friday and hit a tree.

Mike Stele, 20, died after he lost control of his car on Race-track Road in his hometown of Tampa.

John G. Baker, 23, of St. Augustine, was killed when he was struck by an auto that failed to halt at a stop sign.

An unidentified 59-year-old Okeechobee man was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car on S.R. 15.

Fraud Trial Jury Works Weekend

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal court jury resumed deliberation today in the trial of 14 men accused of plotting to counterfeit stock.

The jury heard six hours of closing arguments in a rare Sunday session and deliberated for about 20 minutes before recessing for the day.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to counterfeit securities from several firms, including Walt Disney Productions and IBM. The charge carries a maximum prison term of five years.

In their final arguments, defense attorneys claimed that Maurice Harle of St. Petersburg, the government's chief witness, entrapped the defendants and encouraged them to participate in the alleged deals.

Harte, who has already pleaded guilty to three counts of the indictment, revealed the alleged ring after his wife, Wilma Jean, was charged with passing a bad check. The case against his wife is pending.

Rangers Charge 5 With Arson In Collier Grasslands Fires

THE EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)

Officials say arson charges have been filed against five persons who allegedly set fires which have threatened homes and burned thousands of acres of South Florida grasslands.

"We have been under a siege of incendiary worse than anything we have experienced in 20 years," John Bethoe, director of the forestry division, said Sunday. "Five cases are pending and we are in possession of some solid evidence."

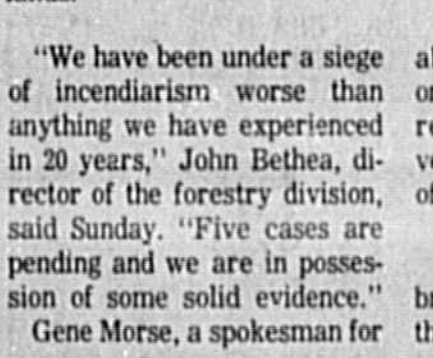
Gene Morse, a spokesman for the division, said his understanding was that formal charges of arson had been brought in Collier County against five persons, but he did not know if any arrests had been made.

He said the charges, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000, were the result of "intensive investigative work over a period of several weeks."

Meanwhile, fire fighters brought under control a fire that threatened about 30 homes

WATCH YOUR STEP

NOT ALL Easter egg hunts were in area parks. These Lake Mary young ladies, attired comfortably for the sunny weekend, found hunting in high grass can be just as much fun. The terrain, on the shores of Little Lake Mary, proved no match for 15 neighborhood children who diligently searched until they found all of five dozen eggs hidden by adults.



WATCH YOUR STEP

Out to lunch SPECIAL

2 pieces honey-sopped fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and a hot buttered toast. Usual. \$1.25
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WORLD TODAY

Rebels Storm Outpost

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)— Rebel troops stormed into a government outpost eight miles south of Phnom Penh before dawn today, but its garrison fled during the night, according to field reports. The reports said most of the estimated 100 troops at Koh Kabei Krom swam or ferried across the Bassac River on bamboo rafts in the dark after heavy fighting Sunday. The bodies of eight government soldiers were reported left behind. The outpost, which is only two miles from Takhman, a southern suburb of Phnom Penh, had been under attack for five days.

UN Calls Special Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— The United Nations Security Council was called into session this afternoon to discuss the Israeli raid on six Lebanese villages Friday night. The raid was in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla attack on Lebanon last Thursday on the Israeli village of Qiryat Shmonah in which 13 Israelis and the three guerrillas died. Lebanon told the council "two Lebanese civilians were killed and others wounded, 13 Lebanese civilians were kidnapped and 31 houses destroyed" in the Israeli raid. The council was expected to adopt a resolution later in the week condemning Israel, but Israel was expected to ignore it.

French Report Plane Down

PARIS (AP)— Agence France Presse reported today that an airliner made a crash landing in the South Pacific north of New Caledonia, and 160 survivors had taken to liferafts.

The French news agency said the plane was a Pan American airliner. But a spokesman for Pan American said the report was "absolutely false. We had no plane in the area," he said. In New York, a Pan American spokesman also said that the plane involved was not one of the airline's planes.

The French news agency said the plane crash-landed near the Belef Islands, a series of small islands just north of the French territory of New Caledonia and about 900 miles east of Australia.

"It was not known how many persons were aboard, nor what type of aircraft was involved," the agency said. A French navy plane flew over the scene and a ship was en route to the area, the news agency said.

Physicist Endorses Author

MOSCOW (AP)— Dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov says he agrees with Alexander Solzhenitsyn that the Kremlin should renounce Marxism, but he calls the exiled author's proposals for the Soviet future "utopian and potentially dangerous."

In a 3,500-word analysis of Solzhenitsyn's "Letter to the Soviet Leaders," Sakharov agreed with the author on a number of points and called him "one of the most outstanding writers and publicists of our times."

Like Solzhenitsyn, the physicist said the Soviet Union should give up its hegemony over Eastern Europe and the minority Soviet republics, give citizens complete freedom of movement across frontiers, and end support of Marxism as the official ideology.

Military Claims Niger

BAMAKO, Mali (AP)— Radio reports heard here today said that military forces had taken over the government in Niger.

The reports from Niamey radio said Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie, chief of staff of the Niger armed forces, had taken power.

Niger has been one of the most stable of the former French colonies in Africa. Since its accession to independence in 1960, President Hamani Diori has been the only chief of state.

Niger is a landlocked nation of 490,000 square miles and a population of less than five million persons in north-central Africa.

The northern part of the country is in the southern reaches of the Sahara. The country has been hit hard by the severe drought that has afflicted the sub-Saharan in recent years.

Doctor 'Out Of Danger'

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)— Doctors declared U.S. Information Service chief Alfred Laus III "out of danger" today more than 72 hours after Marxist guerrillas shot him in the stomach, kidnapped him and abandoned him.

Doctors said they will decide in the next 48 hours whether it is convenient to transfer Laus to Buenos Aires. The 36-year-old American was shot as he struggled with guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army who kidnapped him Friday from his home 20 miles north of Cordoba.

He was found abandoned 15 hours later on a street in Cordoba and rushed to a hospital for emergency surgery. A communique issued by the guerrilla group said Laus was to have been tried by a "people's court" for alleged links with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and for giving communications assistance to the right-wing military leaders who overthrew the late President Salvador Allende in Chile last September.

HIS retirement prompting a "sweepstakes" in Britain over who will succeed him, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, will resign in November following his 70th birthday.

IF YOU WANT TO Rent A New Car You Need To Know Only 1 Number

322-1481

COMPETITIVE RATES (We Accept Cash) MILEAGE ALLOWANCES



Modelers brave cold weather in London's Green Park to model new summer fashions. The multi-colored print outfits are made of cotton or polyester.

Successful Country Guitarist Had Trouble Getting Started



CHET ATKINS Tough beginning

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer Listeners probably think of Chet Atkins as a successful country guitarist, a respected star, all his life. No, says Atkins, "I never could get the pieces to fit together till I moved to Nashville in 1950. I got fired off every job I ever had till I came to Nashville. I was playing on radio stations and I didn't draw much mail. That's what they judged — how much mail did he draw? "I was playing stuff I liked and improving a lot. The public didn't understand improvising. "I joined with the Carter Sisters and Maybelle about 1948. We'd been with WNOX in Knoxville and KWTV in Springfield, Mo. Back in those days the routine was to get on a radio station 10,000 watts or so — the bigger the better — and get your popularity going in a 100-mile radius. Then you'd play school houses and theaters. You'd be a big duck in a little puddle. That's what we were in Springfield. "I was featured and I accompanied them and I stood around and admired them. It's the best job I ever had. Three beautiful girls and Mama wasn't bad. I was married by then. "We moved to Nashville and they started getting married and getting pregnant and I got into the recording business, where I wanted to be, and quit going on the road with them.

Artillery, Tank Fire Taking Heavy Toll

By The Associated Press Israeli and Syrian gunners traded artillery and tank fire on the Golan Heights war front today after a weekend of the hardest fighting since the October war.

The Israeli military command said shelling resumed this morning along the northern sector of the 300-square-mile bulge captured by Israel during the October fighting.

The announcement made no mention of casualties. The command also announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Rafael Eytan, who led Israel's thrust into Syria in October, to command Israel's northern front with both Syria and Lebanon.

Eytan, who was promoted to major general, takes over from Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, who was promoted to chief of staff, Israeli fighter-bombers on Sunday attacked Syrian forces on Mt. Hermon and the Golan Heights while below them the armies of the two countries battled fiercely with tanks and artillery.

The Israeli military command said all its planes returned safely Sunday, denying a Syrian claim that four were downed. Syria also claimed 50 Israeli ground troops were killed or wounded, but Israel said only 17 were wounded.

Israel said a Syrian commando unit made another unsuccessful attempt to capture an Israeli observation post at the northern end of 9,000-foot Mt. Hermon, which has an unobstructed view for 100 miles and more into Syria.

Later in the day, tanks and artillery duelled the length of the 40-mile front across the Golan Heights, and Israeli planes attacked the Syrian positions for four hours during the afternoon, the Israeli command said. Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council was to be called into session this afternoon to discuss the Israeli raid on six Lebanese villages Friday night. The raid was in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla attack from Lebanon last Thursday on an Israeli vil-

Player Ponders 'Slam' After Masters Win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)— Gary Player was striding down the 17th fairway at the Augusta National Golf Club, a white cap pulled low over his eyes, and was pondering his second shot to a hard, fast green that had been his nemesis for nearly two decades.

"I haven't hit this green six times in the 18 years I've been playing here," he said to his caddy, Eddie McCoy. "But it won for me in 1961 and it's going to win for us again."

The little South African, dressed in black from neck to shoes, took a deliberate stance and let fly with a nine-iron.

The ball described a beautiful arc and plopped to within six inches of the pin—a virtual tap-in for a birdie three. That one dramatic shot broke the logjam among four leaders Sunday and decided the 38th Masters Tournament. Player winning it at 10 under par—two strokes ahead of Dave Stockton and Tom Weiskopf.

Player, 37, from far off Johannesburg, repeated a victory he first scored in 1961—a record 13-year gap—and fixed his sights on new horizons. "This gives me the first leg on the Grand Slam," Player said, referring to the four major championships—U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and Masters—which no man has ever won in a single year.

"At least, I am the only man with a chance this year to win it."

It is the last major goal also of Jack Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major championships who made a spectacular comeback behind a stab at a fifth Masters crown with an eagle at the par-five 18th, only to falter with bogeys at the 14th and 16th.

At one stage in the exciting Easter Sunday showdown, Big Jack, Player and Weiskopf were tied for the lead with Stockton only a stroke behind and pressure building from such sources as Bobby Nichols, Frank Beard, Jim Colbert, Phil Rodgers and Dave Hill. Player finished with a 278, the first prize of \$35,000 and the traditional green Masters jacket, which was a couple of sizes too big.

Weiskopf and Stockton tied at 280. Nicklaus tied for third at 281 with Irwin and Colbert. Nichols and Rodgers were at 282 and a happy Englishman, Maurice Bembridge, shot a record-tying 64 to finish at 283 with Hubert Green.

Arnold Palmer, a four-time winner seeking to recapture some of his old glories, shot his best round in the Masters since 1962 with a 67 but finished at 284.

Player planned to fly out immediately with his wife, Vivienne, and five of their six children, for the Spanish Open, starting Wednesday.

But his main sights will be on the U.S. Open in June at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Player already has two British Opens (1959, 1963), two American PGAs (1962, 1972), two Masters (1961, 1974) and one U.S. Open (1965). Nicklaus' 14 major crowns include at least three of everything except the British Open.

"I have won more major championships than any other foreign player who ever lived," Player said. "I think I have moved ahead of James Braid, who won six British Opens."

Player forgot Harry Vardon, who won six British Opens besides the U.S. Open in 1900. "I have traveled more, practiced more and made more sacrifices than any golfer I know," the little South African insisted. "I am gratified that this has been another of my rewards."

Player works by the hours on the practice tee, refining his skills. The game has not produced a more deliberate workman. "They always have said that it takes a long hitter to win here at Augusta," he said. "I disagree. I think placement of the iron shots is more important. You don't have to brutalize this course to win. You can win by good management."

Player is a mighty mite by most standards, standing only 5 feet, 8 inches and weighing 150 pounds. He has powerful forearms and his arms are exceptionally long, falling almost to his knees.

At 15, he once broke his neck jumping into a compost pit in Johannesburg. He turned pro at 17 and was an almost immediate sensation. He made his American debut in the U.S. Open at Tulsa, Okla., in 1958. He always has had a fetish for physical conditioning and health foods. Once he was on a banana kick and had bananas to lead Minnesota's assault against Kansas City—but the Twins were more concerned about pitcher Bert Blyleven.

A's 42, Rangers 2-0 Reggie Jackson cracked two home runs, the second one a three-run eighth-inning job, to boost Oakland past the Rangers. He's hit five homers this year, all against Texas. "I was in second game, though, it was Dave Nelson who feasted He... six runs with an arm problem. It's just a knot, it feels good now," he said after the game.

Angels 6, White Sox 3 Frank Robinson drove in a pair of runs with a homer—the 55th of his career—and a single and Dick Selma slammed the door on Chicago to lead the Angels, leaders in the West, to their sixth win in eight games and keep the White Sox in the cellar with their sixth loss in seven.

'Fowl' Ball Play Bee-bops Pigeon Right In The Head

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer Major league baseball found out about the birds and the bees Sunday.

The American League got the bird while the National League got the bees.

A swarm of bees in San Diego took over the home plate area in San Diego, briefly delaying the Padres' game against San Francisco—but that's another story.

The bird was a victim of a "fowl" ball hit by Detroit's Willie Horton. The Tigers were the victims of a couple of balls hit very far...and very far...by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, carrying the Red Sox to a 7-3 triumph.

In other American League games, Minnesota maulled Kansas City 6-0 and California trimmed Chicago 6-3 and, in a pair of doubleheaders, Oakland topped Texas 4-2, then the Rangers rebounded 10-5 in the nightcap, and the New York Yankees whipped Cleveland 9-5 before the Indians took the sec-

ond game 9-6. Baltimore's game at Milwaukee was rained out.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 5 The ball, hit by Horton struck and killed a pigeon passing over Old Fenway Park, landed only a few feet in front of home plate.

The poppy by Horton in the ninth inning hit the pigeon, which fell dead immediately in front of home plate.

"I scared the hell outa me," said Boston catcher Bob Montgomery. "I jumped a foot in the air—and Willie jumped even higher."

What killed the Tigers was a Yast bat. He drove in two runs in the first inning with a booming double and later scored on Dwight Evans' home run.

Then Yaz crashed a homer of his own, a third-inning shot that proved to be the winning run. Ed Brinkman drove in three of Detroit's runs.

Twins 8, Royals 0 Bob Darwin continued his torrid hitting with a grand-slam homer, a triple and two singles to hit into a force play at the plate and then got Dick Allen to ground into a doubleplay.

Angels 6, White Sox 3 Reggie Jackson cracked two home runs, the second one a three-run eighth-inning job, to boost Oakland past the Rangers. He's hit five homers this year, all against Texas.

"Without Bert we're in trouble," Darwin said. And Manager Frank Quilici added: "He's the gun, baby."

Blyleven delayed his arm problem. "It's just a knot, it feels good now," he said after the game.

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Selma replaced Frank Tanana on in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out, got pinch-hitter Carlos May-

Major League Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League East and West, and National League East and West.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Monday's Results for American League and National League.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Monday's Results for National League.

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Right Now! Earlybird Preview! Royal Trails

Mike Quarry returned to Central Florida last Wednesday after an absence of over six months. Possessor of the North American Light Heavyweight Championship, young Mike was given a hero's welcome when introduced to the record crowd that had gathered to see him battle Canada's Gary Summerhayes.

Summerhayes, an invader from the snow country, was appearing for the first time south of the Mason-Dixon Line. His name was graciously applauded by some in attendance, while the rest either sat on their hands or hooted at his introduction.

The bout was hard fought and difficult to judge. Quarry landed the cleaner and harder punches while Summerhayes scored more often. The nature of the fight was one of constant butting and fouls of every type, most appearing to be unintentional.

By its conclusion Quarry was bathed in his own blood from two wicked cuts, one above each eye. Lumps and bruises covered his face while Summerhayes remained relatively unscathed.

Most of the abrasions on the younger of the fighting Quarry's appeared to be inflicted by Summerhayes' low charging head.

But, the strange thing is that by this time the formerly pro-Quarry crowd was now wild enthusiastic Summerhayes mob. Why?

What turned them on the young, good looking, personable Irishman? What is it in his manner that alienates people?

"Flash" Gordon, the leading boxing reporter in the United States has written, "Do you always laugh like I do when Mike Quarry always cries, makes faces and dances around?"

Joe Brad, the matchmaker in Tampa and columnist for the American Boxing News wire, used the word "crying" in writing about Quarry in a recent article.



TANGLED TROTTERS TRIP, TOPPLE

SULKYS, HORSES and riders go for a spill in a five-horse collision at Freehold, N.J., trotting track. In the center is driver Hoe Green. His horse is blamed for the crash, but, fortunately, no one was hurt. We wonder what the highway patrol accident report on this one said!

FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger

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Patriot's Day Marathon Run Due In Boston

BOSTON (AP)— Way back in 1894 a large delegation from the Boston Athletic Association was so impressed with the marathon in the first modern Olympiad in Athens it was decided to sponsor a similar race.

The BAA officials picked Patriot's Day, April 19, for the first Boston Marathon in 1897. A course was established from Ashland to Boston. Since then, the start and the finish have been changed a few times.

There also have been a few other changes. There were 15 starters in the first Boston Marathon. Nearly 2,000 are expected this year, including 38 women and representing 18 nations.

And the observance of Patriot's Day today, and the 78th annual Boston Marathon was scheduled for the usual high noon start in Hopkinton, west of Boston.

Massachusetts celebrated Patriot's Day today, and the 78th annual Boston Marathon was scheduled for the usual high noon start in Hopkinton, west of Boston.

Less than 10 years ago the normal field for the 27-mile, 355-year jaunt was 250. Then the physical fitness bug struck and the field has kept climbing, despite restrictions imposed by the BAA. There were a record 1,384 starters last year, and some runners didn't even see the starting line until the race was more than five minutes old.

Officials tried to curtail the field this year by restricting runners to those who have run a marathon, or the equivalent, in 3 1/2 hours or less. Now they're considering a three hour standard for 1975.

The runners included bankers, professors, clergymen, authors, laborers, policemen, firefighters, a state supreme court justice, politicians, doctors, dentists, lawyers and college kids.

There were many outstanding marathon runners entered, but the record of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 30 seconds set by England's Ron Hill in 1970 appeared safe.

Nastase had beaten Pattison two months ago at Richmond, Va., but the Rhodesian, after losing in 12 games the first set, came out and broke Nastase's service in the second set.

Newcombe won in a Blue Group tournament at Orlando, Fla., with some difficulty disposing of unseeded Jillette Filipe (5-2, 3-6, 6-3). The Australian entered in the second set when the 85-degree weather appeared to sap his strength, but rallied in the final set with one service break.

Chris Evert continued a 40-set deficit to beat Evonne Goulagons 6-4, 6-0 and win the title at Sarasota, Fla. Miss Evert, who collected \$10,000 for her victory, was down 4-2 in the first set before coming on to win.

In a WCT Green Group tournament at Tokyo, Australian veteran Rod Laver overcame heavy winds to beat Spain's Juan Gisbert 5-7, 6-2, 6-0 and take first-place prize money of \$10,000.

Laver made frequent errors in the first set and threw his racket down in disgust when he lost the first game of the second set after moving to a 40-set lead with Gisbert serving.

But the 35-year-old Laver rallied in the late stages, running off a string of six straight games in the third set.

Sports Briefs

Dolphin Rejects Sharks

MIAMI (AP) — Another Dolphin-punter Larry Seale has decided to stay in Miami. Rejected as a "generous offer" from the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League, Seale signed a multiyear contract here Sunday with the National Football League champion Dolphins.

Thoroughbred Roundup

MIAMI — Big Whippendell, \$27.60, drew out to a 2 1/4-length victory over Buffalo Lark in the \$127,300 Hialeah Turf Cup at Hialeah. NEW YORK — Everton II, \$8.20, outran Prince Danton by 1 1/4 lengths to take the \$56,400 Excelsior Handicap at Aqueduct. LEXINGTON, Ky. — Winged Whishes, \$14.20, scored a 1 1/4-length victory over Cierstedt Monnet and Maude Muller, \$8.80, coasted to a nine-length victory over Clemanna in two divisions of the \$40,000 Ashland Stakes at Keeneland. CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Escaped, \$6.40, won the \$26,325 Rancocas Handicap at Garden State Park by a nose over Star Edition. INGLEWOOD, Calif. — El Seen, \$31.00, scored a neck victory over Jacago to win the \$28,400 Coronado Stakes at Hollywood Park. INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Matun, \$4.00, overtook Vismalier to take the \$54,700 Lakeside Handicap at Hollywood Park on Sunday by a neck.

Nevil Cops Rainy Magnolia

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Defending champion Dwight Nevil fired a one-under-par 69 to take a two-stroke victory in the rainsoftened seventh annual Magnolia Classic golf tournament.

High Priced Tune Up

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Fifty-two of the top players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tune up for their richest tournament in proam rounds Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the Dinah Shore Women's Circle championship. A total of \$21,000 in special prizes and awards has been put up for the 18-hole pro-am at Mission Hills Golf and Country Club. A field of 81, including Carol Mann, Joyce Kammierski, Betty Burfield and 1972 Winner's Circle champion Jane Blalock, are scheduled to begin the record \$179,000, 72-hole tournament Thursday.

Little Brown Jug Filling

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Preparations are underway for the \$100,000 Little Brown Jug harness race here Sept. 29, with 124 horses eligible for the largest race in three-year-old pacing's triple crown. Among the eligibles is Boyden Hanover, the fastest and richest pace colt last year.

WFL Texans Sign Oiler

HOUSTON (AP) — The World Football League Houston Texans announced Sunday the signing of former Houston Oilers linebacker Garland Boyette to a multiyear contract. "Tyrtle," 28, a 6-foot-3, 255-pounder, is the third retired National Football League veteran living here to join the Texans. The Texans signed Hoyte Grainger, an Oiler teammate of Boyette, two weeks ago and former Philadelphia player, Bob Creech, last Saturday.

Bowling 'Still Fun'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — He looks just the same, still throws a two-hole bowling ball and still packs a friendly smile. To top it off, he still is a tough competitor despite the fact he's bowling only one night a week. It's still the same bowling idol, Eddies Labanski of Detroit who performed Sunday night in the American Bowling Congress tournament team event. The 45-year-old Labanski didn't show the 285-average style he once did. But he did start with a 90 before his second game of 151 and a finish of 196 for a total of 547 pins. Labanski stood the bowling world on end many times since coming into the limelight back in the 1950s. In 1959 he was voted Bowler of the Year by the Bowling Writers Association of America. The same year Labanski captured the World Invitational bowling title in Chicago. With a lifetime average of 203-plus in the masters tourney, Labanski has averaged 207 in night in the American Bowling Congress tournament team event. After his Sunday games, Labanski said he "didn't finish properly. It started to come up and then it would stop." Labanski, who has never turned professional, feels bowling is too much of a fun game. "When you're a professional it suddenly becomes work," he says. "Then it's no longer fun."

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for National League and American League batting leaders, including names like Stan Musial, Tom Seaver, and players from various teams.

Wheelin' & Dealin' From A Chair

By DOUG STORUM Herald Staff Writer

The manager's bag isn't your ordinary satchel of tape, aspirin and medicated salve. Rather it contains a few extra tire innertubes and a small hand operated air pump. The players are more apt to blow a tire than pull a muscle,

and the common injury to the rookie is an outbreak of blisters on the palm of his hands. On the fastbreak a forward will literally put on the breaks, turn on a dime and shoot from the hip. In clusters under the basket "jockeying" for position, holding a spoke is just as effective as tugging on the pants — and just as illegal, when the referee sees it. The guy who coined the phrase, "It's a whole new ball game" — wasn't just whistling Dixie. Especially this ball game. It's wheelchair basketball, and if it sounds like a lazy day sport take a closer look. Better yet, take a genuine look Friday

at the Winter Park High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Orlando's paraplegic wheelchair basketball team, the Orange Wheels play none other than the Maitland Jaycees in a charity basketball game, oops, wheelchair basketball game with the proceeds going to the Winter Park YMCA to expand its services to the community. Russ White, head coach for the Orange Wheels, a designer at Martin Marietta, explains the goal is to raise \$1,500. The Orange Wheels, YMCA and the Maitland Jaycees are selling minimal donation tickets and children 12 and under will be admitted free when accompanied with an adult. White adds the Orange Wheels, a non profit organization will take only a small out of the receipts to be used toward equipment such as wheelchairs. The basketball chair retails at \$575. Wheelchair basketball is bigger than most people realize. It started after World War II to provide the disabled with an enjoyable and meaningful form of rehabilitation. Since then, it has ballooned into nationwide competition and a national tournament for the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.



NOW LISTEN, SON

FOREST CITY little league coach Dennis Houston talks with his son, Mike (left) trying to calm him down during action Saturday against Voska Air Conditioning. Catcher Jimmy Jacobs also gets a few words, as the Palmer Electric team is training eventual 6-5 winner Voska.

Padres' Designate An 'Exterminator'

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer The San Diego Padres can wait until the National League approves the designated hitter rule, but they'll keep a designated exterminator on hand — just in case bees decide they like the surroundings in San Diego Stadium.

The bees put up a tenacious struggle to keep baseball from being played Sunday. They swarmed around the home plate area before the game started, preventing the Padres and San Francisco Giants from taking batting practice and delaying the start of the game for 25 minutes before the exterminator made his appearance. Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 in the first game of a twinbill but lost the second game 6-5; the Philadelphia Phillies swept the New York Mets 3-1 and 5-1 in a doubleheader, and the Los Angeles Dodgers drubbed the Houston Astros 7-2.

The Cincinnati at Atlanta and Montreal at Chicago games were postponed by rain, with no makeup dates announced. "I don't know what attracted them. I've never seen anything like this in baseball before," said John McNamara, manager of the embarrassed Padres.

Some of the buzzing bees just wouldn't leave and the spray can made an appearance after nearly every half-inning. The Padres won the game, by the way. Bobby Tolson's double scored Clarence Gaston to cap a three-run San Diego eighth inning and bring about a 6-5 victory. Gary Matthews had put San Francisco in front 5-1 with a three-run homer in the seventh inning. But San Diego, with its new insects, rallied to win. Pirates 8-5, Cards 6-4. Reds 6-4, Brewers 5-4. Mets 3-1, Phillies 5-1. Yankees 4-2, Orioles 3-1. Angels 6-3, White Sox 3. Baltimore at Milwaukee game was rained out.



SPELLBOUND, SPILLBOUND

AUSTRALIAN CROWD watches spellbound as U.S. skier Lisa St. John loses balance in Melbourne during competition and becomes spillbound.

at the Winter Park High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Orlando's paraplegic wheelchair basketball team, the Orange Wheels play none other than the Maitland Jaycees in a charity basketball game, oops, wheelchair basketball game with the proceeds going to the Winter Park YMCA to expand its services to the community. Russ White, head coach for the Orange Wheels, a designer at Martin Marietta, explains the goal is to raise \$1,500. The Orange Wheels, YMCA and the Maitland Jaycees are selling minimal donation tickets and children 12 and under will be admitted free when accompanied with an adult. White adds the Orange Wheels, a non profit organization will take only a small out of the receipts to be used toward equipment such as wheelchairs. The basketball chair retails at \$575. Wheelchair basketball is bigger than most people realize. It started after World War II to provide the disabled with an enjoyable and meaningful form of rehabilitation. Since then, it has ballooned into nationwide competition and a national tournament for the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

The Orange Wheels will have several of the finest players in the state on their squad Friday evening. Jerry Daniels, Jerry Stiggins, Bill Burkholder and newly acquired Dave McConnell lead the team. Phil Errion plays a double role in this exhibition game. He is an Orange Wheel as well as

Running Havlicek Wears Out Knicks

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks are hoping that history repeats but with captain John Havlicek healthy and in top form, the Boston Celtics figure to be even tougher this year in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference playoff final. The Celtics got off to a quick start in the best-of-seven series, whipping the Knicks 113-88 Sunday with a tough defense and hot shooting. The teams will play Game 2 in New York Tuesday night.

The series opener was virtually a replay of the first game between the same clubs last year, the Celtics drubbing the Knicks 141-88. However, the Knicks rebounded in New York 123-96 in the second game and went on to win the series and the NBA championship. Havlicek, a superstar, suffered a shoulder injury during the third game last year and the Celtics were unable to compete. "Havlicek did it all," said New York star Walt Frazier. "He's always moving, and can make shots on the run. You can get the best position on him and he still gets the ball off. We're going to have to stop the Celtics from running. We didn't today."

Raiders Sweep Pair From FJC; 4-3; 15-3

Seminole Junior College, behind the five-hit pitching of left-hander Bob Meadows (6-1), squeaked out a 4-3 win over Florida Junior College in the first game of two SJC wins Saturday. In the second game catcher Jay Isler and first baseman Wayne Westka drove in four runs apiece and right-hander Sam Swanger (3-6), went the distance for the mound win as SJC exploded for a 15-3 victory. The double win pushed the Raiders season mark to 500 (20-20) and gave them sole possession of second place in Division II standings with a 6-4 record. Valencia Community College leads the division with a 9-3 record.

FJC's Bob Barger duelled Meadows for seven innings and allowed only three hits, but the Raiders came up with the clutch hit in the fifth inning from Isler, who went four for seven for the afternoon with five RBIs for the winning run. In the second game Seminole pulled out the long timber and banged out 16 hits, including triples by Terry Jones, Jim Joiner and Dwaine Gray. The winner of the Florida Junior College in the first game of two SJC wins Saturday. In the second game catcher Jay Isler and first baseman Wayne Westka drove in four runs apiece and right-hander Sam Swanger (3-6), went the distance for the mound win as SJC exploded for a 15-3 victory. The double win pushed the Raiders season mark to 500 (20-20) and gave them sole possession of second place in Division II standings with a 6-4 record. Valencia Community College leads the division with a 9-3 record.

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THE TAG IS ON AT THIRD BASE

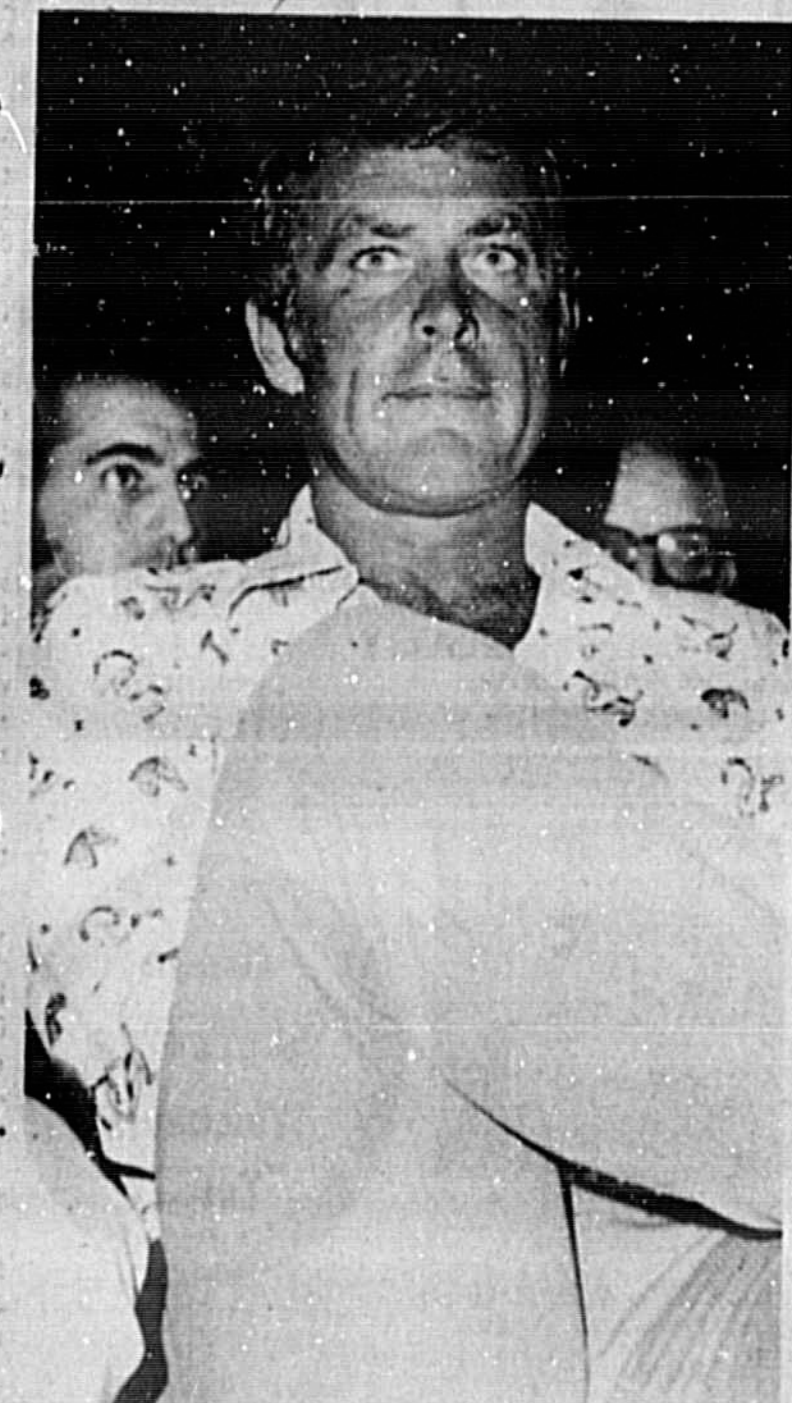
DENNIS WHITAKER, Voska Air Conditioning third baseman in South Seminoles Little League, puts the tag on sliding Scott Shannon, Forest

City Palmer Electric during Saturday baseball action. Voska took a 6-5 win over Palmer Electric.

Jesse Owens, PR Man: 'Don't Forget Our Past'

By CARL BETTIS Copley News Service damn it, I'm too old to start something new." Owens need not worry. The legend of his performance in the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games is preserved in books and films, and to the enjoyment of many, is annually refreshed by his own.

Owens is a regular U.S. ambassador of good will. He is a kind of combination of 19th Century spellbinder and 20th Century PR man. Those characteristics are his stock-in-trade.



WILD, WILD WEST

It was 37 years ago that Owens, who is 21 pounds over his Olympic 162 pounds, elected the world by winning four gold medals in Berlin and, more important, threw the Aryan racism of Hitler back in his face. The dictator's snub of Owens at an award ceremony only served to underscore the American's popularity.

"I feel fortunate to have won those medals," said Owens in an interview. "It happened before a man tried to change the world. A man who had great ambitions, stressing a race of people. I watched that man. I saw him every day. I was there. And then he turns around and attacks the world. Lives of many were lost. "It was nice to be there as a black American before his own experience and dispel his theories." Owens returned from Berlin to ticker-tape parades and national adulation. But when the confetti had cleared, the best job Owens could find was a playground janitor. Eventually he was reduced to running exhibition races against horses, cars, trucks and dogs. "At least it was an honest thing," Owens said without bitterness. "I have no regrets. I feel I've had a very full life." Finally, he turned to public relations work. "I've always

ROBERT CONRAD, star of long-running TV series "Wild, Wild West," sits at ringside during the Bowie Adams-Soloman McTier fight in Elstis Friday night. Conrad, an ex-boxer who flew in from California to see the bout, was presented the key to the city along with being made an honorary citizen of both Eustis and Tavares.

Boone, Raines Boost 'Stars'

The Sanford All-Stars semi-pro baseball team outlaced Haines City Easter Sunday, 15-10 for its second win in a row in as many games.

Leftfielder Bob Boone touched off a seven-run fifth inning with a home run and later added a run scoring single in the seventh to lead the all-star team to victory for the All-Stars. Boone and third baseman Levi Raines have been providing the bat power. In the season's opener, Raines went 5-5 including two doubles as Sanford pulled out a 9-8 win over Winter Park. He added two hits Sunday and is now hitting .637. Rufus Angelo came in relief in the first inning and went eight and one-third innings for the win, Sunday.

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Flyers 'Burn' Atlanta Four Straight Games

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero got mugged in Atlanta, then the Flyers went out and gagged the Flames... with the help of the National Hockey League's "bad boy," Dave Schultz.

over time triumph Sunday, while the Kings gained their first victory in four games against Chicago with a 5-1 decision as Tom Williams fired in three goals. In the World Hockey Association playoffs Sunday, the Houston Aeros and Minnesota Fighting Saints advanced to the semifinals. Houston completed a four-game, quarter-final sweep over Winnipeg, beating the Jets 5-4, while Minnesota topped the Edmonton Oilers 5-4 for a 4-1 series triumph.

The Flyers got the Flyers a four-game sweep of the scheduled best-of-seven quarter-final Stanley Cup series and put them into the semifinals against either the Montreal Canadiens or New York Rangers. The Rangers squared their series against Montreal at 2-2, rallying for a 6-4 victory over the Canadiens Sunday. The 49-year-old Shero, jumped by two men following a team meeting, suffered only a few scratches, but he complained of feeling dizzy and was sent home to rest. Then the notorious Schultz,

who set an NHL record with 348 minutes in penalties this season, went out and attacked the Flames, slapping an eight-footer past Atlanta goalie Phil Myre for the winning goal, capping a Philadelphia comeback from a 3-0 deficit. The Flyers also staged a strong comeback, erasing a 3-1 Montreal lead with the aid of Ted Irvine's two goals, then broke a 4-4 tie on Bruce MacGregor's score with less than five minutes to play. The New England Whalers, defending WHA champions, squared their quarter-final series against Chicago 3-3, blanking the Cougars 2-0. The winner of that series will face the winner of the Cleveland-Toronto series in the semifinals. Cleveland edged the Toros 3-2 in overtime Saturday, but Toronto still leads the series 3-1. The 49-year-old Shero, jumped by two men following a team meeting, suffered only a few scratches, but he complained of feeling dizzy and was sent home to rest. Then the notorious Schultz,

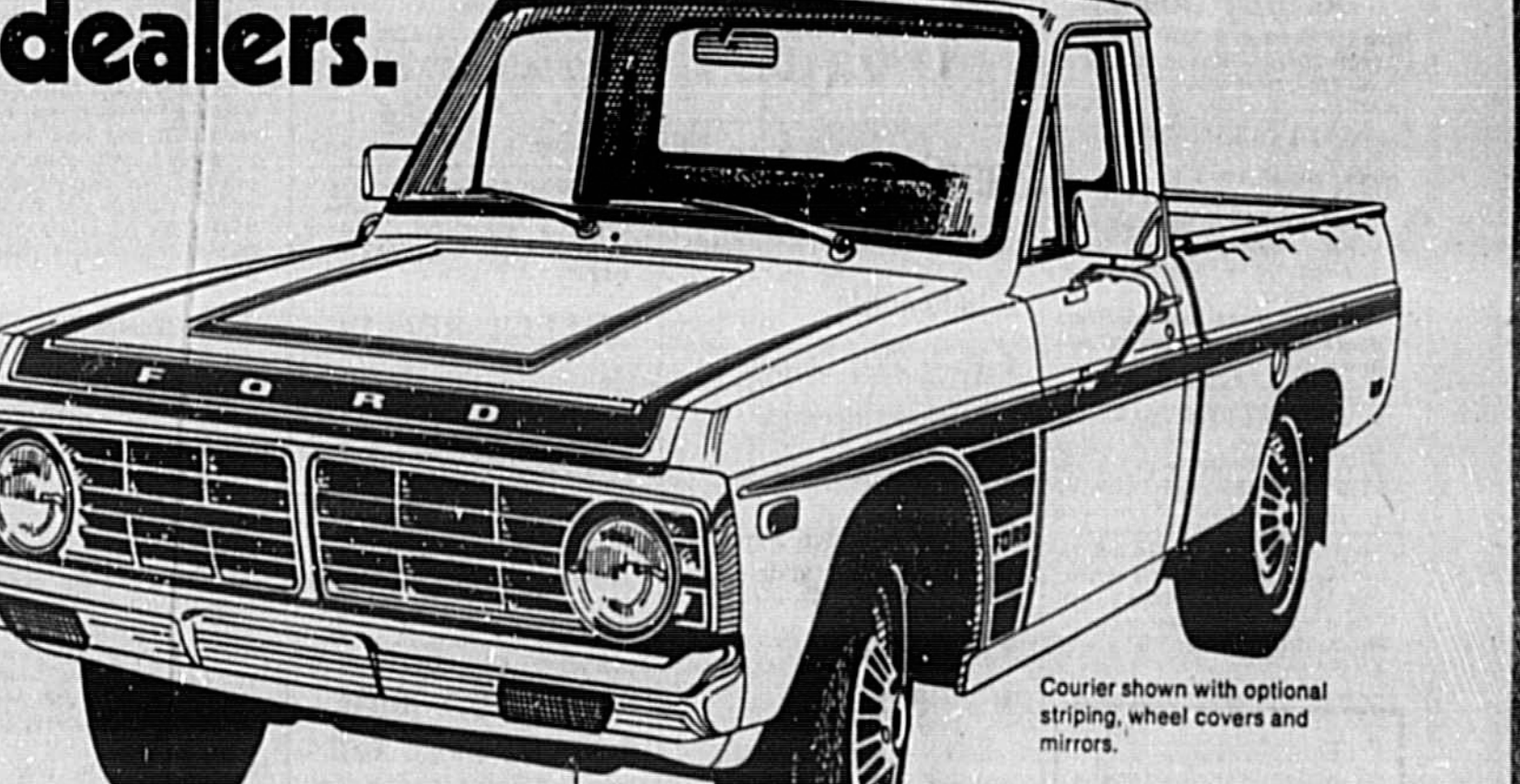
America's Women Swimmers Scuttle 15 U.S. Standards

DALLAS (AP) — America has discovered a new stock of swimming sensation and a large dose of confidence in the wake of a record-smashing 1974 National AAU Indoor Short-course Swimming Championships.

Miss Franks' fairytale story climaxed a four-day sack of American records by America's women swimmers. They established 15 of the new standards posted in the meet ending Saturday night which saw 22 marks fall.

She added "American girls are driving now instead of waiting for the 1976 Olympics to get ready. American women and men are scheduled to meet an East German team in Concord, Calif., early this fall.

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