

Federal Funding Hunt Abandoned

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD—All hopes apparently have been given up of the city gaining federal financing for its sewage collection system, improvements and expansion of water system and its reliance loans for the water system.

Logan Browning, fiscal agent for the city, Tuesday night in work session it should wait no longer for the federal money it has been pursuing for the past two years, except for a \$500,000 anti-pollution grant through the state. Priorities on these state funds are to be released in Tallahassee today, City Engineer William Palm said.

Browning said the money needed for the sewer and water system construction on a privately financed bond issue would be \$2.7 million and "that is as high as it can be."

This would include, he said, the sewage collection system, interceptors, a \$275,000 west water plant (apparently in the Longwood-Markham Road area), water distribution mains, treatment of the present \$200,000 water system and \$135,000 interest on the bond issue from the time it is approved until construction is completed; a \$202,000 reserve for the first year's bond payment and other revenues.

Browning said combined revenues of the

water and sewer systems would not generate enough money to pay for annual payments until 1980. In addition to water and sewer revenue, Browning said sewer connection fees would also be pledged to pay the 46-year bond issue.

Palm also said due to the increased costs of amounting to the amount of treatment required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the amount he originally estimated as monthly sewer bills for the citizens of the city has increased considerably.

Palm's first report on feasibility of a sewer system was that monthly charge would be \$4.50. Now, he said, the cost per home would be about \$6.50.

Palm recommended a connection fee of \$200 per home and whether the city will also levy a front load assessment was not discussed.

Councilman B. H. Ferrell said he could not vote for a 46-year bond issue and Browning said perhaps figures could be worked out for a 36-year bond issue.

When asked by Ferrell what interest rate he was using in computing sums needed, Browning said seven per cent, but that he would like the bond to sell at a better interest rate.

Another work session with the fiscal agent was scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday.

Orlandoan Charged in Rape Case

By GARY TAYLOR

Clifford Delaine Duncan, 46, of 481 Greyline St., Orlando, was arrested in Orlando Tuesday, charged with a rape in Polk County, with charges pending in Seminole County.

The arrest stems from an incident last weekend when a 26-year-old Casselberry waitress was allegedly raped at knife-point. Duncan allegedly forced the woman into his car and carried her to Polk County, where he assaulted her.

Calangelo said today that he is in the process of filing charges of assault with intent to commit a felony against Duncan in this county.

Jon David Taubee, 17, of 506 Ipswich, Altamonte Springs, was jailed under \$10,000 bond Tuesday morning by Patrolman Louis K. Branding of the Altamonte Springs Police Department, charged with possessing marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia.

Altamonte In Court On Annex

(Continued From Page 1)

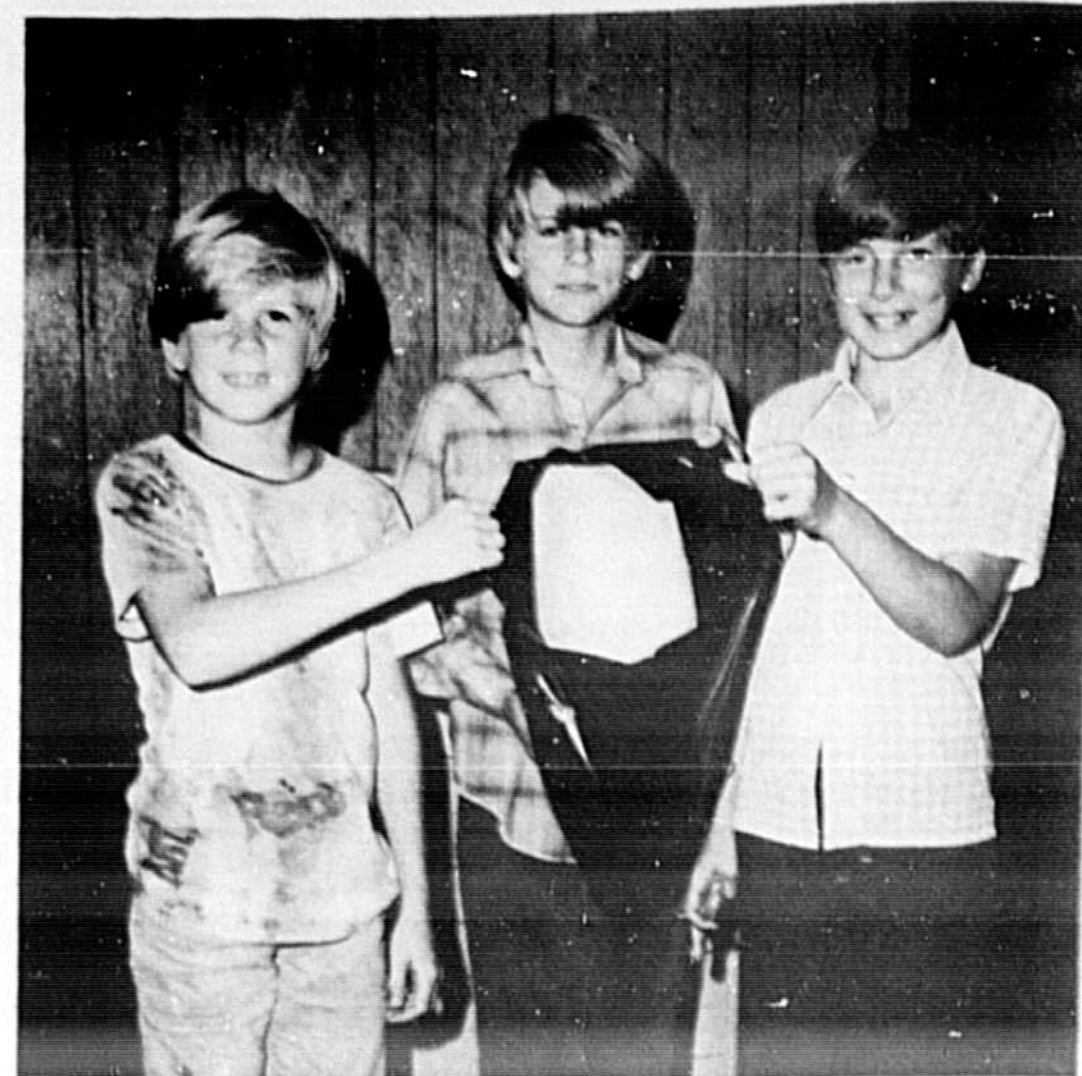
The suit contends since the mayor lacked the authority the agreement should be voided. Shevin asks the court to have the city answer by what authority it claims to change, extend and re-define the boundaries of the city.

Although the suit was just filed by Shevin, at the Feb. 20 meeting several adjacent property owners indicated they would take legal action against the city, and at a recent Seminole legislative delegation hearing, when Sen. Lori Wilson asked if there were any pending lawsuits against the city, one resident said one would be forthcoming.

At the Feb. 20 meeting, Shevin said he had received threats concerning the annexation and that any person other than those listed for appearance would be ousted, he interrupted the meeting.

Objecting residents came from Oakland Shores, Glenn Arder Heights, and La Florida and argued the proposed \$32,000-470,000 townhouses and condominiums proposed by the developer would compound traffic and school problems.

Dorfman sounded the prediction which may come to pass, "I hope you don't live to regret it."



TRASH discarded by careless boaters on the beautiful Wekiva River was gathered by canoe and is displayed by (from left) Kenneth (8) and Mark (11) Hutchison and Eric Mickelson (11), who are concerned about the "trashy" folks who are littering the river. (Staff Photo)

Consumer Prices Highest Since Korea

(Continued From Page 1)

Prices of services also accelerated, increasing at a four-tenths of one per cent rate, double the previous month.

Even as the latest report was being released by the bureau, Herbert Stein, Nixon's chief economic adviser, said consumer prices will show increases in March and April. But farm prices, Stein said, will decline in that two-month period and retail prices will level out in the second half of the year.

Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, made his comment in testimony to the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee.

The February surge in prices pushed the rate of inflation in the past three months to 6.3 per cent. The administration hopes to get this rate down to 2.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Almost two-thirds of the in-

crease in February was due to higher food prices, the bureau said, but price boosts for fuel oil, gasoline, rent, property taxes and some clothing also were responsible.

The administration abandoned rent controls in January. Complaints of rent increases in big cities have led the Senate Finance Committee to vote for controls.

So far, the administration has rejected any controls on raw agricultural products, which have been exempted from the start of the stabilization program. By increasing food supplies, Nixon said food prices should begin to slow down the rate of increase later in the year.

The bureau said the February Consumer Price Index was 128.6 of the 1967 base. This means that it cost \$12.86 to buy what \$10 purchased in 1967.

There were few price declines. Egg prices were down sharply and there were small declines in the prices of men's clothing, furniture, appliances, new and used cars and tires.

In a separate report, the bureau said that real spendable weekly earnings of workers edged up four-tenths of one per cent in January and were one per cent higher than a year ago.

The department said the average weekly paycheck went up to \$141.99 compared with \$139.11 in January.

Child's Views About Polluters

Curious to learn what the younger generation thinks of pollution problem, our inquiring reporter took a special visit to the Lyman High School Day Care Center where she posed the question, "What is pollution and what can we do about it?" to some four year-olds.

Prim little Stacey Haberman of Indian Hills thinks we should "pick up trash." "We can stop people from throwing papers and things, I think," she added.

Lisa Verpage of Longwood says eggs cause pollution but she says "we can't do nothing" about it.

David Williams of Forest City said, "It stinks you every night" and as an answer to the problem, "You could clean it up."

Ronnie Schwab of Forest City said cryptically, "You could get run over."

Lake Small of Longwood feels "throwing papers" causes pollution with the solution being "the police will come, get out of the car and pick it up."



Ronnie... "Run over."



Stacey... "Pick up trash."



David... "shocked."

Hair Shop Restore Plan Told

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD—Richard Tical, general manager of Trim The Dwellings Company, told The Herald today he is very interested in acquiring, moving, relocating and restoring the city's first barber shop which had been scheduled for demolition to make room for the Bradlee-McIntyre house on Warren Avenue.

In a tour of the small building this morning, Tical ripped sections of plaster board from the walls and discovered the building's original wood. He said he will be discussing today with a house mover whether the building can be moved without its falling apart due to a large amount of dry rot near the foundation.

The builder said if the project is feasible he plans to locate the old shop at least temporarily on the property known as the Larsen tract on the Longwood Markham Road where it will be restored.

He is particularly seeking assistance from history buffs in the area and those with knowledge of the old building to find how it looked during its peak time. Tical has had some previous experience with restoration projects.

The building and property, according to the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, was acquired by Charles B. Wright for the sum of \$500 on Feb. 24, 1888. A publication by The Florida Gazetteer and Business Directory in 1886-1887, lists its use as a barber shop and confectionery.

Charles B. Wright, a native of Plymouth, Litchfield County, Conn., died in 1911 the business operation ceased.

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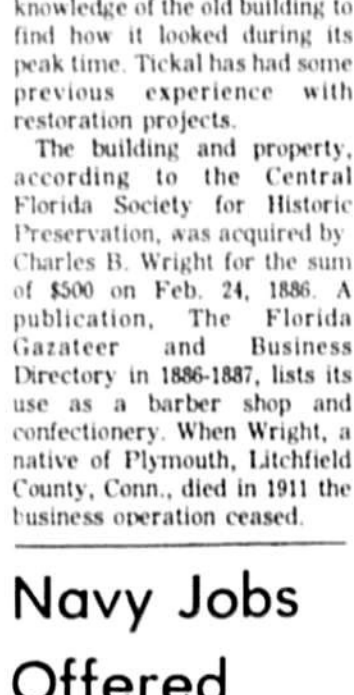
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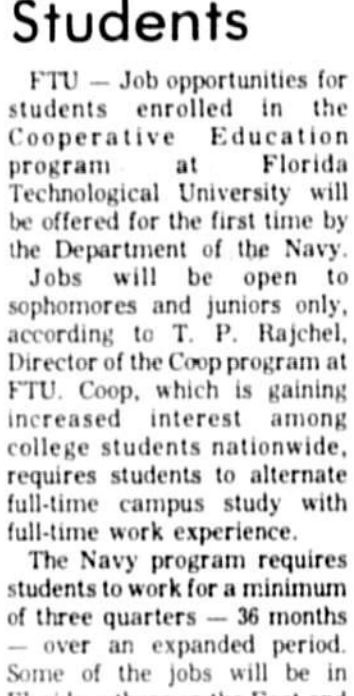
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For County Roads Rock To Be Trucked

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Road Supt. J. C. Lavendar, Tuesday was given authority by the Board of County Commissioners to investigate and implement trucking limework into Seminole County for use in the county road program.

Lavendar reported there has been a lack of cooperation by the Seaboard Railway Co. with the county in bringing limework into Seminole.

Commissioner Greg Drummond said it was apparent the railways were giving priority to better lighters for developments rather than to the county government.

Lavendar said the road program is in danger and the road department will not complete projects based on current delivery by the railroad. Lavendar reported an additional \$2,000 will be required to cover the hauling charges.

A work session has been called for Tuesday for railway officials from Tampa and the local office.

In other action, commissioners approved the final architect's plans for the Seminole County Mental Health Center as presented by architect Charles Partin.

Last September, the board approved an agreement to locate the mental health facility adjacent to the new Florida Hospital North, located on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs.

It was in 1970 that voters in Seminole approved a \$360,000 bond issue for the center. Under the agreement with the Florida Hospital, the county will construct the building with the county providing furnishings and equipment except for items used for medical treatments, which the hospital will provide.

Personnel for the center also will be provided by the hospital for in-patient and emergency care and cost of utilities and sewage disposal also will be part of hospital costs.

Funds from the center budget will be used for outpatient care, therapy for court-designated and indigent patients, day-care

programs, public education and consultation.

INDIGENT CARE

The fees for indigent care will be set between the county and Seminole County patients.

Project Commissioner John Kimbrough will go to Jacksonville Monday with the architects to present final plans to the Department of Public Health for its final approval.

Kimbrough hopes bids can be awarded in April, with completion anticipated by October 1974.

A work session of the county commission is scheduled for next Tuesday to which the 21 garbage collectors in Seminole County will be invited to attend.

In response to the many complaints received from citizens regarding franchised garbage and trash collection in Seminole, commissioners met with Road Supt. J. C. Lavendar and county sanitarian Val Robbins, at work session on Tuesday to discuss possible solutions.

Complaints deal primarily with pickups and billing methods of the companies.

NO NEED FOR MORE THAN TWO

Drummond said at least half of the collectors now certified to operate in Seminole should not be allowed to continue because they cannot afford to do the job as it should be done. He said that there is actually no need for more than two collectors.

Drummond said one of the major problems with the service is that violations are not followed through and prosecuted, according to the ordinances.

These violations can be prevented by fines of up to \$500 or certifications that can be revoked, according to Robbins.

Drummond suggested that a 1,000-foot setback might be required at time of zoning but that the county could not control the municipal zoning practices in those areas along major thoroughfares where there are possible differences in county-city regulations.

Commissioner Dick Williams said when the urban ordinance, which is currently under study, is implemented, some of the problems of roadside beautification might be solved by placing decorative shrubbery and trees, providing perimeter screening which would conceal the metal buildings.

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'Free' Attorneys Scarcer

By MARION BETHLA

Circuit Judge Anthony Hosenman Jr. has taken a hard line with people appearing before him asking for a court-appointed attorney after wrapping up their case. He denied indigent requests earlier this week for six men nabbed in a March 9 drug bust because they all possessed only \$10.

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Record Earnings Shared In Sanford

The record earnings of Page Airways Inc. for 1972 are shared by Page Sanford operation, reports Don Rathel, public relations officer for Page in Sanford.

He said that Page is expanding in Sanford as a result of getting supplementary carriers (from Canada) to the base.

He added that Page is working to get a U.S. customs port to Sanford, which will help to bring a great volume of people from outside the U.S. to Central Florida. At present there is no customs port in Central Florida.

Page Airways has reported net earnings of \$648,581 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1972. The earnings represent a 30 per cent increase over the net earnings of \$504,475 posted in 1971. Per share earnings for 1972 were \$5.53 compared with \$4.11 reported for 1971.

Sales for 1972 also increased 27 per cent to \$33,425,059 versus \$26,374,206 for 1971.

Commenting on the record performance by the company, Douglas W. Juston, executive vice president, said "Page's performance was the result of gains by all company operations — aircraft sales, fixed base operations, leasing, outfitting and engineering."

"Our business continues strong into the first quarter of 1973. With a bright industry outlook, our prospects are very promising," he said.

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Auxiliary Beautifies Entrance

By LIZA BAKER

CHULUOTA—The Women's Auxiliary of the Chulohota Volunteer Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the Civic Center.

At the last meeting Helen McLaughlin gave a report on the future beautification of the entrance on SR 419 and requested donations of shrubs and plants to make the entrance to the community more attractive. She may be contacted at 365-3049.

Committee chairman, assisted by Elsie McAvoy and Marjorie Northrup, ways and means; Jessie Knight, hospitality; and Kathryn Kirk, publicity. Volunteers are needed for a telephone committee.

The Auxiliary will sponsor a June Girl's Auxiliary for girls between 12 and 16. All interested juniors may contact Mrs. Josephine Succov, 365-3294.

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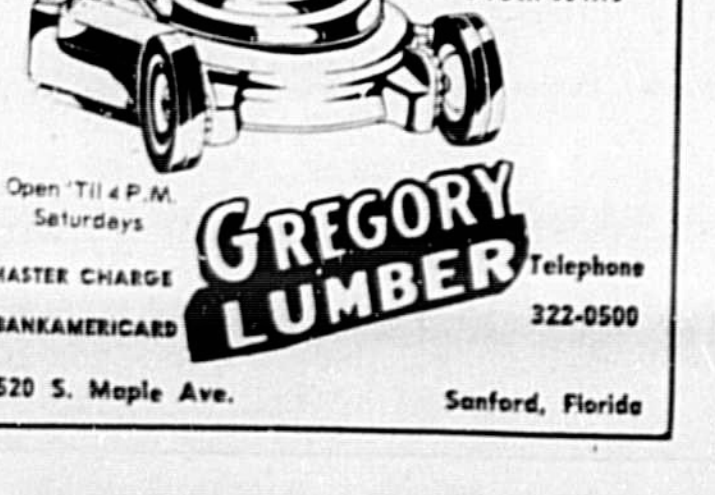
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Grass Need Cutting?

We recommend this new True-Test Supreme. It's ball bearing bicycle type mowers makes for easy handling on Florida Lawns.

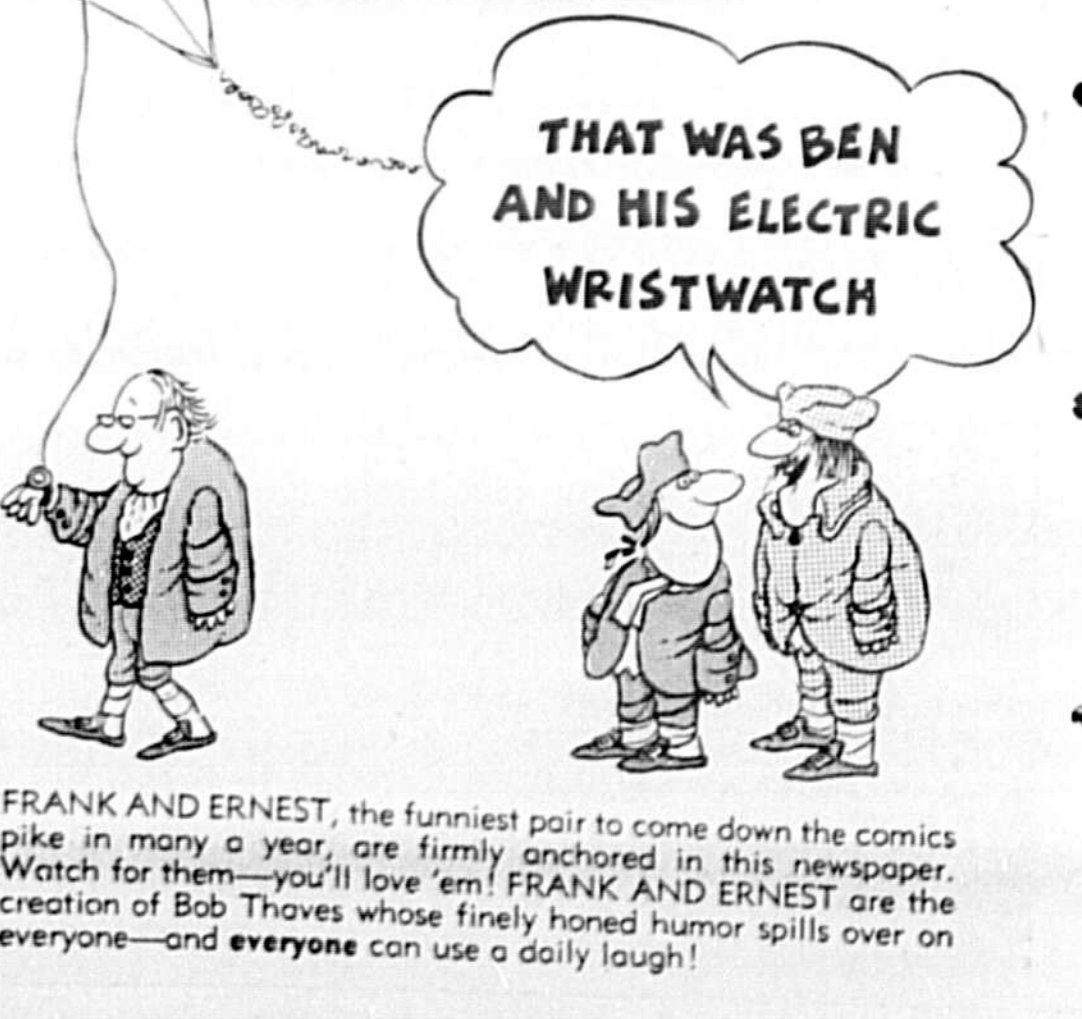
The price is right... 2 1/2 h.p. 22" cut... \$119.95

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FRANK and ERNEST



FRANK AND ERNEST, the funniest pair to come down the comics pike in many a year, are firmly anchored in the newspaper. Watch for them—you'll love 'em! FRANK AND ERNEST are the creation of Bob Thaves whose finely honed humor spills over on everyone—and anyone can use a daily laugh!

1. HOT SPECIALS
2. HOT SELECTIONS
3. HOT SERVICE
4. HOT SAVINGS

4-ALARM SIZZLERS

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Prices good through Saturday, March 24th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Open 7 days a week. Copyright, 1973, Super Drugs

CHECK OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION PRICES!

25c Value
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17¢ each

Anacin Tablets
Bottle of 100
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Efferdent Denture Cleanser
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3-PIECE SET CHAIRS & 2 CHAIRS
Fold For Easy Storage
10.88

59c Value
Epsom Salt
4 lb. Box
33¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion
10 oz.
77¢

Reg. 79c
Borden's Glacier Club Ice Cream
Half Gallon
56¢

Reg. 99c
Paint Roller & Tray Set
77¢

Reg. 49c Each
Masking Tape 2 FOR
66¢

Reg. \$1.29
Paint Brushes 77¢

SIZZLING HOT BARGAINS

\$2.45 VALUE
HOSE-END SPRAY JAR
SPRAYS UP TO 20 FEET OF FINISHED MIX
1.03

\$1.79 VALUE 4 LBS
CHINCH TRITHION
Kills Chinch Bugs
79¢

\$3.75 VALUE 1 GALLON
ROACH KILLER
THE DO IT YOURSELF EXTERMINATING SERVICE
2.39

Reg. \$3.33, Astra
Alarm Clock
Buzzer alarm
2.22

Reg. \$1.49
J-Wax Kit
12 oz. wax with applicator
99¢

Reg. \$6.48
Timer
4.99

Reg. 50c
Foam Cups
50 Count
37¢

Reg. 79c Value
Lady Borden Ice Cream
Quart Size
59¢

Reg. 27c Gold Crest
Jelly Beans
10 Oz.
19¢

Reg. 69c 14 oz. Solid Chocolate
Eggs
12
97¢

Reg. \$24.99
Polaroid Square Shooter 2
Built-in flash and distance finder.
19.87

Reg. \$1.09
Polaroid Colorpack Film
8 exposures
38¢

Reg. 99c
Foam Cooler
30 Qt.
88¢

Blow From Senate It's Good To See This Board's Death

After 23 controversial years the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) is quietly folding its tent. It will go out of business June 30 with as much grace as Chairman John Mahan can muster.

The coup de grace was delivered by President Richard Nixon in January when he simply did not ask for more funds for the quasi-judicial investigating unit. The actual death sentence was delivered by the Senate last summer when it refused to vote money to broaden the SACB purview to include radical, militant domestic groups not necessarily linked with the Communist Party.

For more than two decades the SACB has been the legal watchdog on Communist and Communist-front organizations.

It was created by the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950—an act built in large part on investigations conducted in the late 1940s by a young California congressman named Richard M. Nixon.

The board provided the legal basis on which the Communist Party and several front organizations were officially branded as subversive. Its rulings were the basis of policies that barred members of the Communist Party from federal jobs.

The mere threat of SACB investigations caused many suspected front groups to disband. But the investigation process was a stormy one. Lawyers for the Communist parties filed incessant appeals. Liberals fought the SACB every step of the way, charging that it was a hasty by-product of anti-Communist hysteria and "McCarthyism." It was denounced as a threat to the First Amendment rights of free speech and free association.

The board weathered the early attacks, despite a series of high court rulings that sharply restricted its authority, but the tide began to run against it in the 1960s as a series of attorneys general declined to call for investigations.

As the board's workload trailed off, it became the target for increasing attacks in

Congress as a "do-nothing" body. Its budget has been \$450,000 a year. Its five board members are paid \$36,000 each.

Francis J. McNamara, chief SACB investigator, says the decline of the board began in 1965 when Nicholas Katzenbach became attorney general. In 1964 the late J. Edgar Hoover informed Congress the Federal Bureau of Investigation had approximately 150 known or suspected Communist fronts under investigation.

The board was jolted by two controversial presidential appointments. The late Lyndon Johnson in 1966 named an obscure young lawyer

Federal Programs Poor Cities Must Shoulder Problems

In his series of State of the Union messages, President Nixon saved some of the most bitter language for his description of the Housing and Urban Development programs that were supposed to solve decaying central cities. Many of these programs have resulted in more than "high-cost, no-resale, hoodlugging," he said, especially housing programs which have turned the federal government into a "nationwide slumlord."

This lies behind the President's proposal to eliminate seven urban development programs and suspend four housing programs, replacing them with \$2.3 billion in special revenue sharing funds for cities. It would then be up to mayors and city councils to decide how best to apply these funds to save their cities—federal money is indeed necessary to save them.

Resistance to this new approach has already surfaced in the form of a "National Ad Hoc Housing Coalition" made up of representatives of labor, the construction industry and social organizations. One of its weapons is the report of a congressional committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat. While the committee is arguing that federal housing programs should be continued, it reports actual bears out the indictment voiced by Mr. Nixon.

It confirms that the programs are afflicted with runaway costs, are turning out housing units that are a building inspector's nightmare, and have sometimes left conditions in slum neighborhoods worse than they were before the federal bulldozer arrived. The committee left conditions in slum neighborhoods worse than they were before the federal bulldozer arrived. The committee left conditions in slum neighborhoods worse than they were before the federal bulldozer arrived.

Political Notebook How Should We Judge Presidents?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Reflection upon the American presidency and the men who gain it, is inescapable at this time. We have just inaugurated President Nixon a second time. Two former presidents, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson, have died within a month. And another, John F. Kennedy, is under new critical fire.

Death, of course, invites criticism and magnifies praise. But both Truman and Johnson left office as highly controversial men.

It was the same for Kennedy, when he was assassinated. At that moment, liberals who later applauded him had been excoriating him as "all style and no substance."

Richard Nixon, even as he savors his unprecedented re-election victory and settles into another four years, hears the appellation "King Richard" and feels the lash for his alleged solitary high-handedness in office.

Is there no nice way to be president in this age? A stout thread through our whole history, one is driven to search for special root elements in the attitudes critics exhibit toward recent presidents.

Activism marks all the presidents here mentioned, including Kennedy. A key thrust of the "new criticism" directed at him by author Henry Fairlie in his book, "The Kennedy Promise," is that far from being mere stylistic strutters—Kennedy and his men were driven to a kind of restless motion which, as much as their fine words, lifted expectations too high.

But some historians have shown quite easily that the American people through time, have preferred activism in their presidents. The heaviest charge they laid upon Dwight D. Eisenhower was that he was "too passive" in the office. They appeared then to be yearning for an activist they now profess to see almost as an occupational disease of the presidency.

Their rendering of Eisenhower was, of course, seriously flawed. This "inactive" president ended the Korean war, put troops in Lebanon and quiet the Middle East, made active negative choices not to aid the French in Indochina and to disengage them and the British at Suez, sent troops to Little Rock to enforce court desegregation orders he disliked, traveled more widely in the world than any president before him.

Is there something else, then? Has it to do with the KIND of activists who make it to the White House? Surely it takes a special breed—men whom the American people sense have a capacity to decide tough things, however tentatively at occasions when they have the drive and stamina to endure not only the rigors of office but of draw-out campaigns which the "idealists" contrive to make into complex, agonizing ordeals with the passing of time.

Think about it. Richard Nixon has been roundly disliked by many since he became a public figure in 1947. But when he retired in August 1977, he had been at the highest plane of public life for a full generation.

Obviously he has qualities which register with the country. So, in varying measure, did his predecessors. Must we always wait for those distant judges, the historians, to tell us what these men really have?

One Man's Opinion Nixon Lets Foes Defeat Selves

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon is now beginning to use on his political enemies in Congress the same techniques he employed to end the Vietnam war. Except that he has no domestic "kissinger."

As was demonstrated in Southeast Asia, Mr. Nixon is a matter of cutting off an opponent's rear—diplomatically. Hanoi's ability to carry on full scale conventional war was made difficult when Moscow and Peking decided their own national interests demanded they take advantage of Mr. Nixon's open door.

Mr. Nixon used the same technique to handle his war opponents at home. He did little to stop them from claiming he was intensifying the war, that Kissinger's negotiations were trickier, that he was bombing the dikes and carpet bombing the north, when, in fact, the data was available to destroy these charges.

What Mr. Nixon did then was let his enemies take their far-out stands. He encouraged these radical positions in fact, by the deliberate shocker-methods he employed. When his opponents were well out in left field, he let time shut them out.

Domestically, Mr. Nixon is again attempting the bombshell approach to force his opponent into disorganized extreme positions. First, there was his revolutionary proposal to end or drastically curtail 100 or so social and other pet programs instituted over the years and held dear to many of his opponents—then substitute a radical new approach.

His opposition fell into the Nixon trap. Instead of moving in with improved proposals of their own, many defended what, in the main, they had done well and had taken everything down from the walls and had completely emptied a wall bookcase.

THE FLORIDA CABINET orders squatters to get off islands created by dredging along coastal waterways.

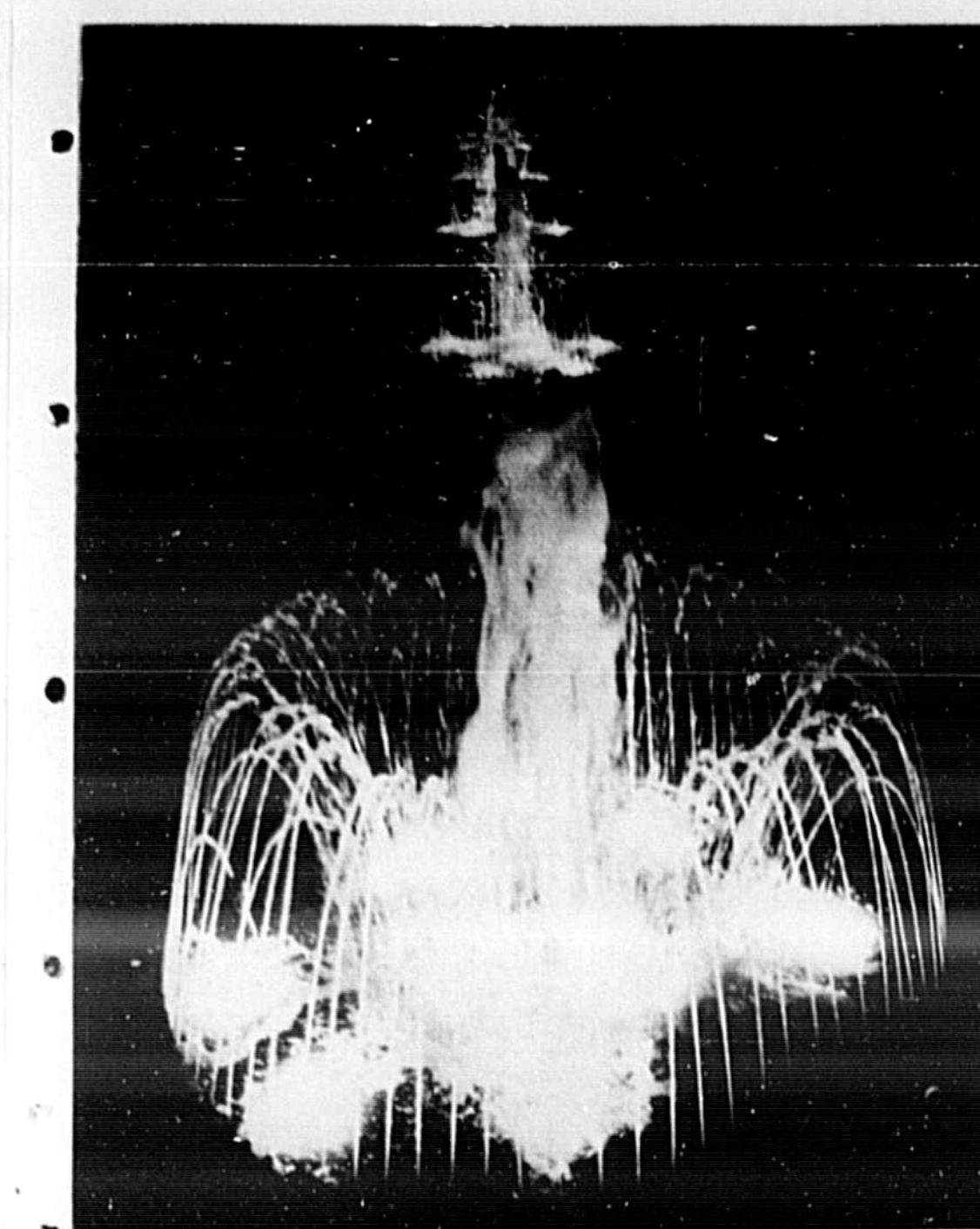
ALTHOUGH ENCOURAGED by the defeat of a "right to work" bill, the leader of the United Farm-workers Union in Florida says his team of citrus and sugarcane pickers must not a hand on their new role as lobbyists.

THE STATE POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD tightens its reins on a \$100 million revolving loan fund to keep local governments from getting the money before they can use it.

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SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE state Education Department have been wondering if the positioning of Senate Education Committee Chairman Bob Graham's office in the new Senate office wing was a matter of precedence.

His office looks directly across to Education Commissioner Floyd Christian's—a job he has made not secret but interesting in. And, one Education Department worker noted, it also points in the direction of the governor's office—another post Graham has had his eye on.



FOUNTAINS of Trevi or Versailles... who needs them? We have our own display of aquatic beauty as shown in this spectacular night shot of the fountains at the new County Courthouse. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

Changing 'Heads' Poses Problems

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Changing heads of a department can be quite a traumatic experience, says Doug Starr, information director for the Department of Commerce. For instance, what about all those Tom Adams letters?

"You have no idea how many forms and things there are with his name on it," said Starr. "It's something most people never think about, but it's a very major problem."

Adams stepped down last week as commerce secretary at the suggestion of Gov. Reubin Askew. The governor then named former St. Petersburg Mayor Don Spicer to the post while state and federal audits are underway of Adams' stewardship of the 3,900-employee department.

Spicer also apparently didn't realize the magnitude of the problems associated with changing letterheads, said Starr. "I brought it to his attention, and he seems quite concerned that I handled it in a way that would cost taxpayers the least amount of money."

For the time being, that apparently means either leaving Adams' name on the stationery or inking it out and stamping Spicer's name on, said Starr.

If Adams left the department leaving his name all over its stationery, he left little else.

Spicer said when he arrived in the office last Friday morning, it was as clean as a whistle—Adams had not only cleaned up his desk, but had taken everything down from the walls and had completely emptied a wall bookcase.

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Two Cuban Hijackers Face Law Moves By U.S., Cuba

MIAMI (AP)—The U.S. government begins legal proceedings today under the U.S.-Cuba hijack agreement against two young Cuban fishermen who commandeered a boat to Mexico but wound up in Florida.

In a series of developments involving the State Department, the Immigration Service and the U.S. attorney's office in Miami Tuesday, the illegally built youths were charged with illegal entry into the country—meaning that they are liable to deportation.

But they were freed under \$5,000 bonds and district immigration attorney Robert L. Woytych said deportation proceedings would await the outcome of a misdemeanor charge by the U.S. attorney's office. They were to appear before a federal mag-

istrate late today.

The misdemeanor charge of entering the U.S. without proper inspection, their attorney Ellis Rubin said, effectively keeps the two out of Cuba.

"They will not be deported. They will be tried in this country," Ellis said. "The U.S. attorney's office is taking jurisdiction under the hijack treaty, which provides that they can be prosecuted here or returned to Cuba."

Orlindo Hernandez and Heriberto Cardad Perez, both 21, told U.S. immigration examiners that they took over the 60-foot fishing boat Cayo Largo shortly after leaving Cuba March 8. Holding a handgun and a machete, they said, they forced the captain and six other crewmen to set course for Mexico.

However, fuel problems forced them to give up their attempt and turn in their weapons to the captain while they were still in international waters. After drifting without power for five days, the boat was spotted by the U.S. Coast Guard and towed to Key West, Fla., for repairs on March 12.

Six days later the vessel was being escorted back to international waters and a return to Cuba when Hernandez and Perez jumped ship, swam to shore and later turned up in Miami. Rubin surrendered them to immigration officials Tuesday, and they formally asked for political asylum.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said in Washington that this country "does not welcome hijackers" and announced they would be deported under terms of the U.S.-Cuba agreement. But the men were later freed on bond.

Woytych then said the deportation proceedings "are pending the outcome of the misdemeanor complaint."

Pollution \$ Control Tightened

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Pollution Control Board is tightening its reins on a \$100 million revolving loan fund to keep local governments from getting the money before they can use it.

The board Tuesday proposed the funds be made available only as needed—not in advance.

The action follows the recent discovery that a \$6.7 million loan had been made to a South Florida water district that didn't need the bulk of the money for 10 months.

The fund was created by the Legislature last December to provide emergency loans at 2 percent interest to governmental agencies ready to go ahead with planning projects or actual sewer system improvements.

The board also directed its staff to make one more effort to recover the \$6.7 million from the Loxahatchee River Environmental Control District before legal proceedings are instituted.

The board asked for the money back after Chairman Jim Williams of the Senate Government Operations Committee complained about the Loxahatchee grant.

Tuesday an attorney for the river district told the board he did not feel his clients were required to give the money back.

Medical Facilities Takeover?

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A possible takeover of all city and county medical services, including health department and Medicaid programs—is aired today before the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

The proposal is backed by Chairman Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami.

"If we're ever to get a handle on these services, this is the time, while we've got a state surplus on our hands," he said. "There is an estimated \$25 million surplus in the state treasury."

Myers said it would cost about \$10 million to assume the cost of running county health units, which are now partially funded by county commission funds.

"We need standardize these services, and the only way we are ever going to standardize them is if we pay for them," said Myers.

Health department spokesman Lucie Dickman described the case as mild and said the man's family and other others with whom he had come in contact were undergoing blood and other lab tests.

She said the laborer moved from Homestead in Dade County to the Huskin area, 20 miles south of Tampa, about two weeks ago.

The man's name was not disclosed.

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Miss Cheryl Kelly And Wayne B. Kelly Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites



RAINBOW GIRLS RECEIVE JEWELS

MRS. GLORIA WARREN, left, Worthy Matron of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star... Ernest Cowley Worshipful Master Sanford Lodge No. 62 F & A M...



MRS. WAYNE BRUCE KELLY

Miss Cheryl Lynn Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Kelly, 2050 Jessamine Court, Deltona, and Wayne Bruce Kelly, son of Mrs. Virginia Kelly and the late Byron W. Kelly, Augusta, Ga. were united in Holy Matrimony Saturday, March 17, 1973 at 4 p.m. in the Deltona Methodist Church.

Mind Control Session. Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Elizabeth Jett, 128 West Coleman Circle, March 13. A very interesting program was given by Dennis Hooker. The speaker is presently working with the Drug Center in Orlando along with many other interests in ESP and Yoga.

Deltona Woman's Club Happenings. By FANNETTE EDWARDS. BRIDGE WINNERS. Winners of the recent duplicate bridge games sponsored by the Deltona Woman's Club were: North-South, Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. F. M. Tressler...

Pat Johnson, left, president of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and Elizabeth Jett, right, program chairman and hostess for the day, pose with guest speaker, Dennis Hooker, who presented a program on self-hypnosis and mind control at a recent meeting of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Neilsen, Forest City, in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, are shown with granddaughter, Verbeile Neilsen. (Grace E. Spinks Photo)

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary. Mr., Mrs. L. S. Neilsen Feted. By GRACE E. SPINKS. Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Neilsen of Academy Drive, Forest City, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, March 11, with an open house.

Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Jr. of 1821 Sarita St., Sanford, and children, Darlene and John, returned Saturday from Key West where they were called due to the illness of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Anna Varner. Mrs. Brown is the former Margaret Dillard.

HONORED at farewell night March 13 by Eastern Star Rachel Chapter 308 of Cassberry at the end of their terms were Worthy Matron Shirley Stuart, charter mother of the chapter who has served for two years, and Worthy Patron Carl Strom.

Dear Abby. Someone should crack down on chiropractor. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I have always had a great deal of faith in chiropractic treatment, so naturally when my 15-year-old daughter suffered a bad whiplash in an auto accident I took her to a local chiropractic clinic where I paid in advance for a series of treatments. (She still has six to go.)

DEAR HEARTSICK: This "nut" is accountable to the state Chiropractic Association. Report him. And for good measure, report him to the American Chiropractic Association, 2200 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia. 50312. There are a few kooks in every profession and the ethical ones will appreciate your reporting the clunkers.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is really a plea for help from the toothpaste manufacturers. My four-year-old does not like the taste or feel of toothpaste. I have a hard time getting her to brush well and often I wish they would make this paste with a fruit flavor that chaste to another member of the family in the fresh newspaper before I handled it. That is right! Pass a hot iron over each sheet and it works for I now read in comfort.—NELL

DEAR POLLY: I would like to know the proper way to clean and care for my new stainless steel kitchen sink. I waited so long to get it but then no instructions came with it. I do not want to use the usual kitchen abrasives. I cannot believe they are right for the job.—MRS. D. H.

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DEAR POLLY: Mrs. A. C. L. who has trouble with black newspaper print marks on her aluminum siding should use a pencil eraser or a large eraser if she prefers. This takes the dirt rubbing but won't hurt the people who installed the siding on our house suggested this after we had the same problem as Mrs. A. C. L.—MARTY

WIN AT BRIDGE. Wrong Contract Easy Here. A pass is just silly. North responds two spades and at this point South should jump to four diamonds to convey the message that South has diamonds and love or nothing else.

THURSDAY. MORNING. 6:00 (2) Your Future is Now Jubilee. 6:15 (4) Sunshine Almanac. 6:30 (2) Gomer Ted. 6:45 (4) Sunshine Semester.

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That assumption looks reasonable, yet when the hand cropped up at the recent Daily sectional it seems that most pairs played in spade or no-trump slams with conspicuous lack of success. A few got to six diamonds and just a couple to the grand slam.

The hand should be a cinch for anyone playing solid suit minor preempts. It should also be easy for those who opened with four or five diamonds. Responders could just bid five no-trump and opener with absolutely solid diamonds could go right to the grand slam.

The tough part came with those who opened one diamond. We approve of this play. If you had had a high card points and a preempt crowd matters, while

Word of Mouth is a good way of getting the story around; but will it be the same as when first told? For fast results, and getting the story straight you can't beat classified advertising. Try it. Not in the future, but right NOW!!! You won't be sorry you did!

Wanda Elaine's 322-8711. Lance Brown invites all regular and new customers to Wanda Elaine's for the latest in hair fashions. Don't delay, call now for your appointment.

The Sanford Herald. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993. Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Righter Institute.

All in the Family. ACROSS: 1 Blood relative, 2 Male offspring, 3 Blunt, 4 Street, 5 British, 6 Streetcar, 7 Spanish cheer, 8 Arrow points, 9 Girl's name, 10 Thru, 11 (suff), 12 Former, 13 Flower, 14 Feminine, 15 Clap and, 16 Hoot, 17 Puffball pony, 18 Kilt, 19 Two-wheeled vehicle, 20 Sound of trumpet, 21 Heated, 22 Curves (ab), 23 Yellow (ab), 24 Wash, 25 Feminine noun (pl), 26 A nose, 27 Eagle's nest, 28 Mistletoe, 29 Give away, 30 Unit of, 31 Reluctance, 32 Diamonds at card (pl), 33 Pacific, 34 Turmeric, 35 White window, 36 Have, 37 Wagtail.

Dear Abby. Someone should crack down on chiropractor. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I have always had a great deal of faith in chiropractic treatment, so naturally when my 15-year-old daughter suffered a bad whiplash in an auto accident I took her to a local chiropractic clinic where I paid in advance for a series of treatments. (She still has six to go.)

DEAR HEARTSICK: This "nut" is accountable to the state Chiropractic Association. Report him. And for good measure, report him to the American Chiropractic Association, 2200 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia. 50312. There are a few kooks in every profession and the ethical ones will appreciate your reporting the clunkers.

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Highlights TV Time Previews

8:30 CBS THE SONNY & CHEE SHOW. For whatever value it has, the show features The Third Annual Bronn Television Awards. Among the recipients are Jean Stapleton, Chad Everett and William Conrad, plus a few promised surprises. Lyfe Wagner emcees the event. Cher solos on "I Got It Bad and That's All About Me" and the Sonny offer "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows" and "Dancing in the Moonlight."

8:30-10 NBC NRC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (REBUN) "Banquet A Million" and "The Intrigue" involves the disappearance of \$1 million in cash from an electronically protected display glass. Banquet investigates older men who are constantly emotionally involved with patients. One patient, a pretty girl (played by Marcia Rodd), has inoperable cancer. The man falls in love with her, and wants to marry the girl without her being told of her illness.

8:30-10 ABC THE PAUL LYNDSE SHOW "When Howie Comes Home to Roost" (REBUN) This is non-fictionalized account of a

Television

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY EVENING and AFTERNOON. Lists various TV shows and their times.

House of Steak. We Still Have Our... LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.39. SEMINOLE CATERING. NOW SHOWING. THE HEARTBREAK KID.

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL WEDNESDAY. LUNCH: NOW, MON, WED, FRI, SAT. 11 AM - 2 PM. \$1.39. DINNER: 4 DAYS A WEEK. \$2.99. FREDDIE'S. CENTRAL FLORIDA'S OLDEST AND FINEST STEAK HOUSE.

FREDDIE'S. CENTRAL FLORIDA'S OLDEST AND FINEST STEAK HOUSE. SERVING COMPLETE FOR THE WEEK. 11 AM - 11 PM. HWY. 17-92, NORTH IN FERN PARK. ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE LAMPLIGHTER LOUNGE AND DINING ROOMS.

12 Hit Assault Hounds Find Bats, Nip Hornets, 7-6

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — It was something less than an artistic success but the Lyman Greyhounds and their coach Bob McCullough will take the 7-6 triumph they managed yesterday over the Hornets of Bishop Moore.

"It was a sloppy game," said McCullough. "Especially in the field. We were lucky to come out with the win."

The "win" was the fifth against two losses for the Greyhounds who finally had their hitting attack come to the surface. "Our hitting has not been as good as I'd like," said McCullough earlier in the year. "But after a few I expect the boys to come along rapidly."

Hitting wise, the Hounds did "come along" rapidly against the Hornets yesterday at McCracken Field. They pounded two Homer hitters for a dozen base hits, by far their top offensive effort of the young season.

But in the same respect it was also the poorest showing of the Greyhound hurlers who allowed nine hits. And the Hounds committed five errors.

The lower part of the Lyman batting order sparked the Greyhounds over the Hornets.

The number eight hitter, Randy Brooks, belted two hits in an early trip and had three RBIs while the ninth man in the order, John Weichert, had a perfect three for three day with two hits.

Bishop Moore broke the scoring ice early, striking for a pair of runs in the opening frame off Lyman starter, Ed Meadows.

The first Hornet, John Leardi, fled out. Both Joanni came up with a single but it looked as if the Hornet effort would die when Meadows fanned Tom Foreman. However, Bob Coady laced a run scoring single for the first rally and then came around on a single by Jim Lynch.

Lyman knotted the score in their half of the second with the big bonus coming off the bats of Al Staats, Tim Shea, Brooks and Weichert. With one down Staats struggled and moved to

third on a double to left by Shea. Brooks brought the first run with a single and Weichert's single tied the score at two-all.

Single lattes in the second and third innings put Bishop Moore on top of a 4-2 score. A walk and an error gave the Hornets their second inning run and the same pattern in the third produced the fourth Hornet score of the day.

A two out rally in the fourth produced three Lyman runs and put the Hounds ahead for the first time in the game. Shea walked after Meadows and Staats when down in order.

Pinchhitter Ed Fader, batting in place of Bob Brooks, drilled a single nutting runner at first and second. Brooks unloaded a triple to score both runners, tying the score. He then scored on Weichert's second straight single.

Bishop Moore regained the lead with a pair of runs in the sixth on Lammitt's single, Coady's double and a single by Leardi.

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When they return to Orlando for a meeting with the Colonial Saturday finds the Lyman nine trekking to Orlando again for a clash with Evans.

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Hall Vote: 393 To 29

Clemente's Widow Justly Proud

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Roberto Clemente wasn't sure just how she would react to the overwhelming election of her late husband to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The dark-haired beauty from Puerto Rico grieved for the 43 ballots cast by veteran writers after she was informed Tuesday that the Baseball Writers Association of America had approved the election of Roberto Clemente to the Hall with 83 per cent of the largest return in the history of the balloting.

"I don't know if I can say I'm happy," said Mrs. Clemente in a low voice, carefully enunciating her words. "Make it proud," she decided after a moment of thought.

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whom Clemente starred through 13 seasons. The commissioner congratulated the young widow on the honor bestowed upon her husband.

Clemente died last New Year's Eve in a plane crash off the coast of his native Puerto Rico. He had gathered supplies for the earthquake stricken people of Managua, Nicaragua, and with three others had just taken off on a mercy mission when the plane crashed into the churning waters. All were killed.

The baseball writers felt that because of the humanitarian nature of Clemente's death that it should have a right requiring a player to wait five years after he was held. This was merely recognition not only of the type of player but the type of human being that he was.

Mrs. Clemente's striking figure in black and white checkered pants, a high-necked black sweater covered by a white jacket, was notably self-conscious when she was approached by the microphone after hearing the tally.

"I thank you for everything," she said softly. "I know you understand my silence."

Mrs. Clemente came to St. Petersburg with her brother, Orlando. She said she had three sons, Roberto Jr., Luis, 6, and Enrique, 4, who she thought it best that they remain at home. She plans to bring Roberto Jr. to the Pirates' season opener against St. Louis April 6. She is taking a mortgage loan from Roberto Jr. "Tell the Pirates to save right field for me."

Mrs. Clemente was scheduled to visit Bradenton, Fla., the spring home of the Pirates, today. Officials there Tuesday, however, told her that she should remain in St. Petersburg. She is expected to arrive in Bradenton today.

Clemente, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .317 and won four National League batting titles, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in April, along with Warren Spahn, former Milwaukee Braves pitcher who was voted in during the recent regular election. The only other player to reach the Hall of Fame without waiting for the five-year period was the late Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees of the 1930s.

Clemente is one of 11 players in baseball history to total 3,000 hits. He also was a sensational defensive player earning 12 Golden Glove awards. But he always felt that writers and fans never truly appreciated his capabilities.

Ironically, Clemente's last hit in baseball, a double off the New York Mets' Don Matlock, was voted in by acclamation at an Association meeting in 1959.

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New Cooperstown Resident

Roberto Clemente 1934-1972

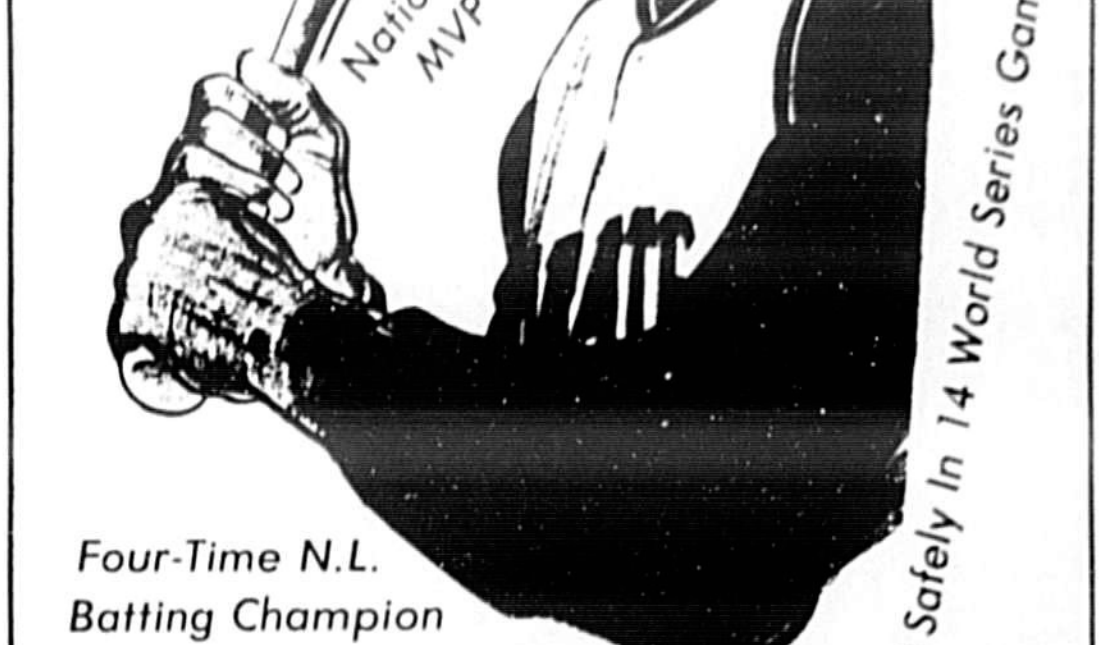
All-Star Batting Average .323

Holds Modern Record 10 Hits In 2 Games

Lifetime Ave. .317

World Series MVP 1971

World Series Ave. .362



Four-Time N.L. Batting Champion

N.L. All-Star Team 1960-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-69-70-71-72

Notre Dame Continues Impressive NIT Show

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, Virginia Tech. Notre Dame does belong in this year's National Invitation Tournament.

The Fighting Irish, scored by some for their 11 losses during the regular season, continue to make believers of the cynics with their second straight victory in the 36th annual basketball classic Tuesday night.

"I think that Notre Dame can handle North Carolina in the semifinals," offered Louisville forward Ken Bradley, adding a voice in Notre Dame's behalf.

If there was a voice boosting the Fighting Irish when they were first invited to the nation's oldest post-season tournament, it wasn't very loud.

The NIT selection committee was picking in some quarters for racking a school with a 15-11 record. Now the record is 17-11 with a distinct possibility of setting better.

Notre Dame's triumph before an unusually apathetic crowd at Madison Square Garden moved the Fighting Irish into Saturday's semis against Boston College, an earlier 1963 victory over Massachusetts.

Despite the lack of crowd support, it didn't take the Fighting Irish long to inspire themselves in the second half. With 10 minutes gone, Notre Dame ripped off 10 straight points while shutting out Louisville for six minutes and gained a 69-51 advantage. It was all over for the Missouri Valley Conference visitors at that point.

"We had to give it all we had," said Notre Dame coach Diggs Ferry, whose well-attended starters include Shumate, Brokaw, Gary Clav, Pete Crotty and Dwight Clay. The teams were tied 30-30 at the half and the Tar Heels needed a 15-4 spur in the second half to beat back their upset-geared opponents. The scoring team moved North Carolina from a 36-35 lead to 31-41, their widest deficit at that point. The Minutemen never could get closer than six points.

TRACK — District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. granted permission to continue an injunction against the NCAA prohibiting them from publishing member athletes who participate in non-sanctioned meets.

BASEBALL — ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The late Roberto Clemente, with 383 out of a possible 424 ballots, was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in the 1973 election held by the Baseball Writers Association.

YACHTING — MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica, a 19-foot Class C, also was declared official winner of the 81-mile Miami-Montego Bay yacht race.

HOCKEY — BROOKLYN, N.Y. — A federal court judge signed a show cause order requiring Nassau County Officials to defend their refusal to the New York Raiders for the World Hockey Association for possible job application for Fighting Irish long to inspire

As See It! by Herky Cush Herald Sports Editor

Real Bucks This Week
One of the richest stops on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour comes this weekend with the \$100,000 Sear's Women's Classic at Port St. Lucie.

Cullen Credits Women's Lib
Defending Sear's Women's Classic champion, Betsy Cullen, feels the women's lib movement has had more to do with the increase in prize money than any other factor.

Masters Select Circle
The recent blast by black golfer Lee Elder concerning the rules of the Masters Golf Tournament which supposedly prohibit blacks from participating reminded us of a few other little-known facts about the PGA's top tourney.

Next action for the Raiders comes Thursday afternoon when they will host Daytona Beach Junior College of the Mayfair Country Club.

Two With Florida JC Raider Nine Divides Again

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Junior College barely escaped with a win in the first game of their doubleheader with Florida Junior College, but the bottom fell through in the first game of the second doubleheader.

However, five Seminole errors and 12 FJC hits allowed the Jacksonville team to gain an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second which became 5-0 until the Raiders finally answered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

With the bases loaded, Mel Gattis stroked a 296-foot double scoring Jim Joiner and Kenny Kerr as the blast just missed grand slam status by 16 feet.

However, the Raiders were soon answered as FJC added three more runs in the top of the seventh and they held SJC to a final goosie-toe to take the win.

Aside from Gattis, who got the only extra base hit of the game, the Raiders had no other hits. Joiner all hit twice for the Raiders, but the seven Seminole hits recorded in the game were too scattered to be of much use for the faltering Raiders.

Mike Pulling was charged with the loss, his third against the Raiders.

In their opener, the Raiders punched run across in the second and fourth to take the win with pitcher Sam Swager against his fourth victory. Joiner all hit twice for the Raiders, but the seven Seminole hits recorded in the game were too scattered to be of much use for the faltering Raiders.

After FJC scored in the top of the second, the Raiders came back to tie the game as catcher Mel Gattis scored with two outs after getting to first and second on fielders' choices and then coming home on Frank Carracore's single right field.

The Raiders left 12 men stranded on bases when Gattis in the fourth as Wayne Weszka, designated pinch hitter, opened up with a single and moved to second. Carracore's sacrifice fly, Paul Russo then walked and Weszka scored on Paul Faulk's single to left.

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Faulk was the top Raider batsman with two hits in three appearances and one RBI. Carracore and Weszka were the only other Raiders to hit safely.

In the second game, things began to fall apart for the state's third ranked JC nine, as the Raiders played a "battering" ball according to Coach Bergman.

FJC hurler Doug Chappell also had a hand in the 6-2 Florida pounding, handed to the

troubled times are in store for Florida Junior College catcher, John Terry, as he tries to put the stopper on SJC's Paulk Faulk, going headfirst into home as Jim Joiner assumes an "umpire" position to make an unofficial call. The Umpire ruled Faulk out as the Raiders split a doubleheader with the Jacksonville nine. (Bill Vincent Photo)

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tactician John Wooden, who keeps winning at UCLA despite the odds and the pressure, was named today the Associated Press college basketball Coach of the Year for 1972-73.

The highly-successful "Hello, Dollar!" by Alan Maver

IF THE POSTAL DEPT. CAN COME UP WITH COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES FOR ALL OCCASIONS, THE TREASURY SHOULD PUT OUT A RELEVANT BUCK RECOGNIZING THE SPORTS SALARY BOOM... MAY WE SUGGEST.



Lake Brantley 'Frosh-Sophs' Cop Track Meet

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley's "Super-Sophs" and "Fantasia-Frosh" — that's all they've got at the South Seminole school — put their overwhelming depth together to take first place in the Lyman Invitational Freshman and Sophomore Track Meet Tuesday with 106½ points.

The young cindermen mustered just four individual and two relay wins and scattered second places in their effort, but a host of thirds, fourths, fifths and sixths put the Lyman Invitational Freshman and Sophomore Track Meet Tuesday with 106½ points.

Lyman led strong placings to stay just ahead of the Apopka-SNA battle for third, but was unable to overcome the Brantley Depth.

In the 120 hurdles, Lyman's Harris and the Mustangs Vonda and Day captured second, third and fourth behind Chandler with Trinity's Hazlip and Brantley's Lesure taking the final positions.

Apopka's White and Pryor finished one-two in the hundred yard dash with a 1:07 winning time. Coaker added a Brantley third with a 3:42 clocking.

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Carlton, Seaver 'Fine', McDowell Gets Time Off

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
From Philadelphia's Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton and New York Mets ace Tom Seaver were two of the best pitchers in the National League last year with 27 victories, 318 strikeouts and a 1.98 earned run average. Carlton had kept him off the mound this spring.

Tom Seaver, who had been bothered by a persistent sore throat, fired four innings of one-hit ball as the Mets beat St. Louis 7-5 in a "B" squad game. "I'm kind of happy about the way things turned out," Seaver said. "I threw some good pitches and that's encouraging to me."

McDowell, meanwhile, apparently experiencing back problems, was given two days off by Giants Manager Charlie Frazier and reports he might be considering retirement.

Horace Stoneham, Giants president, said, "We have taken the position that he has left the

team, perhaps temporarily. He told Fox his back was hurting." Last year he missed six weeks in midseason with arm problems.

The game's biggest event Tuesday, however, took place in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the late Roberto Clemente was overwhelmingly voted into the Hall of Fame in the first waiving of the five-year waiting period by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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PARTICIPANTS in the recent Trap Shoot of the Dalton Sportsman's contest care, from front left are Frank Cary, David Parker, Earl Langworthy and Mrs. Nora Wheeler; Standing

CHEERLEADERS and would be cheerleaders from schools in Seminole and Orange Counties gathered recently at Lake Brantley High School for a one-day cheerleading clinic sponsored by the Maitland Jaycee and conducted by American Cheerleaders Association. Staff members (back row) are shown with some of the girls participating — second row, Mary Lomax, Cheryl Oden, Susan Smith, Jane Rattie, Jackie Keitner; front row, Kathie Moricle, Penny Seagraves, Gay Dale, Beth Watson, Gale Hite, and Collette Reaves. (Grace Spinks Photo)

Lockman Seen As Key Cubs Must Hide 'Age' Factor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Whitey Lockman, who stepped in when his old boss Leo Durocher stepped out, just may direct the Chicago Cubs to the National League East pennant in his first full big league managerial season.

Lockman, one-time New York Giants star under Durocher, was drafted as Cub assistant to the vice president to replace Durocher July 24 when the aging Lip resigned after a seven season roller-coaster Cub regime.

Playing at a languid 500 pace under media-beckled Durocher, the Cubs perked under the no-nonsense, no-wisecracking Lockman for a 39-26 record and a 600 percentage over their last 65 games.

That still left the Cubs a second-place finish in the NL East race, 11 games behind the champion Pittsburgh Pirates. But just when it looks like the pennant they've been reaching for since 1909, they may be able to have become the over-the-hill gang.

Behind Jimmex and Pappas

CLAYTON, N.J. (AP) — No fewer than nine key Cubs are 30 years old or over, including major league batting champion Billy Williams (34); wheelhorse third baseman Ron Santo (33); first-sacker Jim Hickman (33) and Joe Peptide (32); All-Star second baseman Glenn Beckert (32), and slick shortstop Don Kessinger (30).

Pitching mainstay Milt Pappas is 33. Veteran lefty Juan Pizarro is 36, while one of Lockman's biggest problems—behind the plate—a threatened journeyman, and Jim Hickman, the club's most under-rated player, is 36. A 286 hitter last season, available in a first-rate outfield including matchless Williams, who batted 333 last season; Rick Monday in center and revived Jose Cardenal in right.

Catching is Lockman's big worry, with only Ken Rudolph, a 286 hitter last season, available if Furdie's comeback try after two seasons of serious knee injury doesn't improve over last year.

Handy worked 114 games and had a feeble .218 average, while

Sport Shorts

NI rivals were taking liberties with one's dead body during the

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Hey Pop, Give Him A Rest

By DAWN ROGERS
Clyde News Service

If you're making your boy warm up for Saturday's baseball game every day after school, you may be throwing him a bad curve.

That is the opinion of Dr. H. Paul Bauer, an orthopedic surgeon in private practice and team physician for the San Diego Padres baseball club, who advised against dads and sons throwing the ball every night. "It can cause problems," he said.

"In youngsters under 16, the elbow just won't take a great deal of stress." And the reason is, he explained, that the growth center on the inside of the bone, the epiphysis, hasn't united with the rest of the bone. Extensive use of the elbow, as in a lot of pitching, tends to pull or prevent these elbow parts from joining.

Throwing curve balls also aggravates the condition, said Bauer, and is for banning his use in boys' baseball.

"Of course if one team is using the curve ball, and another team isn't, you're going to have a problem. I'm for setting up uniform rules on Little League."

The rules, he said, should ban the use of the curve ball until a youngster is 16, and pitching should be limited to three innings.

Little League fans may not agree, but say the doctors, the youngsters' health must be considered first.

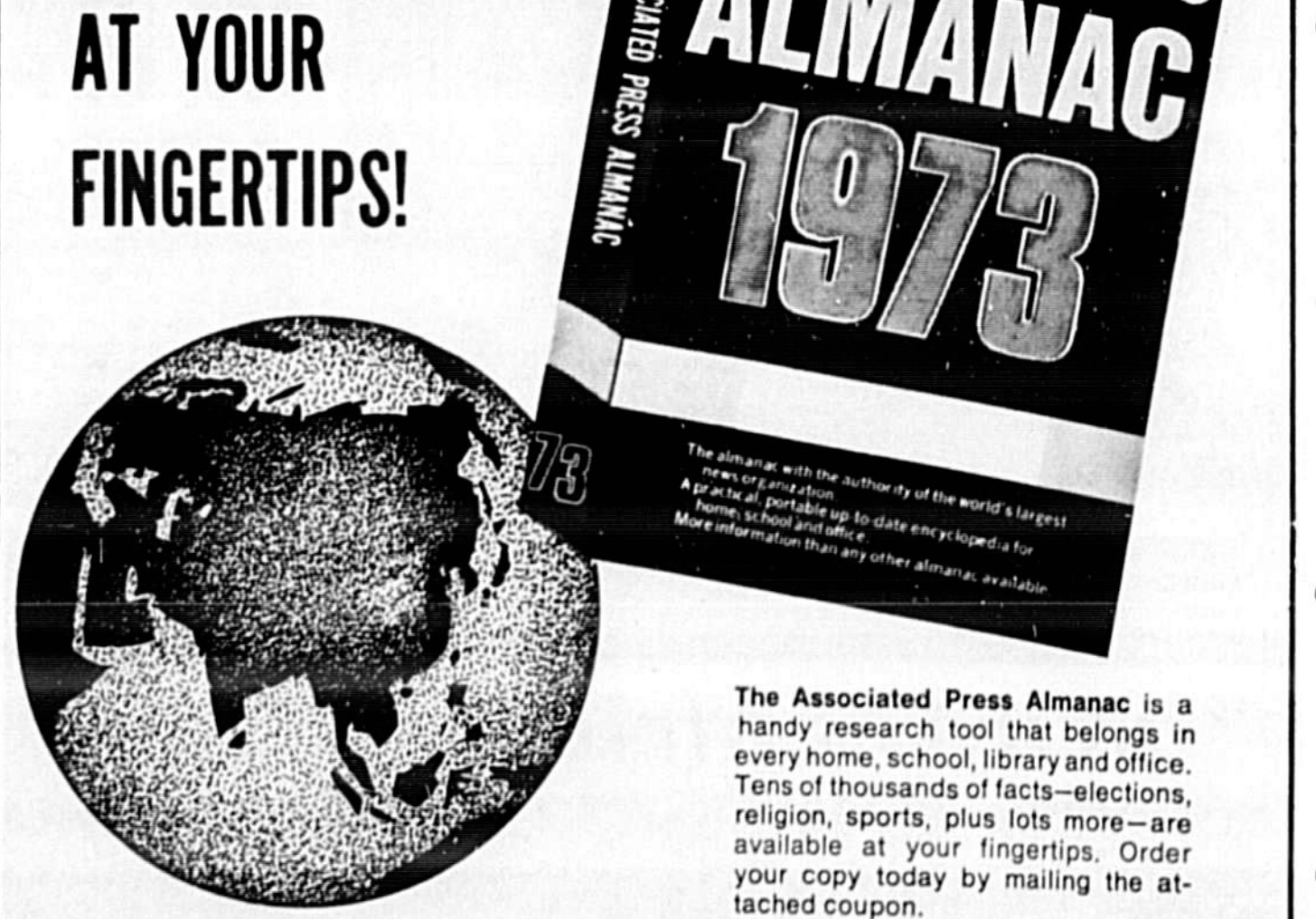
Parents may have to cool their enthusiasm for winning and concentrate of the antidote prescribed by Dr. E. Paul Woodward. "Winning isn't everything. Teach kids to be good sports."

Dr. Woodward, team physician for the San Diego Chargers, and in the private practice of orthopedics, said that he feels that sports are good for kids, but with certain restrictions.

"It is important that parents do not regiment all of their children's time into playing sports. They need more time to do other things," he said.

"More emphasis should be placed on learning sportsmanship, rather than always

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

WELL NEVER GET THIS THING SETTLED IF YOU GUYS KEEP WIPING AT EACH OTHER

WHAT'S GOING ON? THERE ISN'T ANYTHING LEFT TO EAT! GUESS TAKE A LOOK!

I WONDER WHAT THOSE FARMERS ARE DISCUSSING

PROBABLY THE PROS AND CONS OF ORGANIC FARMING

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER'S

ANYTHING WRONG, CADET HARPER?

NO, SIR. I WAS JUST SEEING HOW TO LOOK AS THE CHEEF

LET'S JUST SAY I WAS IN A GOOD PLACE TO EAT WHEN I LEFT SCOTLAND!

DO YOU WANT TO PLAIN ME AS YOUR AMERICAN FIANCÉE WHEN I GET BACK?

AND DROPPING THAT MARSHAL'S PICK UP AND PICK UP HER UP!

HANGS IT ALL! DUCKY! I THINK YOU'VE GOT ME UP! ALL WROUD'S SHE WEREY WANTED TO MEET ME!

IS THAT A BIG WAD OF GUM IN YOUR MOUTH, ERNIE, OR ARE YOU SOAKING A PRUNE FOR LUNCH?

MY DAD SAYS THERE ISN'T A GOOD PLACE TO EAT IN THIS WHOLE TOWN.

HE'S CRAZY... THERE ARE PLENTY OF PLACES TO EAT...

HE JUST DOESN'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK...

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU PLEASE COME AND TALK TO TOOTSIE?

WHY DOES SHE WANT TO TALK TO ME?

SHE WAS HAVING AN ARGUMENT WITH HERB AND HE WALKED OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT.

SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF SHE CAN FINISH UP ON YOU.

THAT'S GARGE'S HANDWRITING.

THAT'S GARGE'S BUTCHERY TOO.

AND I SAW GARGE COMING IN HERE A FEW MINUTES AGO.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

GUFFY CLOSE!

OUT HERE, SPIKE.

HERE!

MAYBE A BIG CAT WILL GET HIM.

IS THAT THE CLOWN'S IDEA?

I'M SUPPOSED TO CHEN THESE ORDERS.

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME?

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2—Personals
3—Announcements
4—Cards of Thanks
5—In Memoriams
6—Business Opportunities
7—Real Estate

Employment

13—Male Help Wanted
14—Female Help Wanted
15—Male Female Help Wanted
16—Student Wanted
17—Domestic Child Care

Rentals

21—Rooms For Rent
22—Apartments Rent Unfurnished
23—Apartments Rent Furnished
24—Houses Rent Unfurnished
25—Houses Rent Furnished
26—Mobile Homes Rent
27—Resort Property For Rent
28—Business Property For Rent
29—Wanted To Rent
30—Real Estate For Sale

31—Houses For Sale
32—Farms & Groves
33—Lots & Acreage
34—Mobile Homes
35—Income & Investment Property
36—Business Property
37—Real Estate Wanted

Recreational

41—Bicycles
42—Boats and Marine Equipment
43—Camping Equipment
44—Sports Equipment

Merchandise

50—Garage Rummage Sales
51—Auctions
52—Wanted To Buy
53—Swap And Trade
54—Equipment For Rent
55—Miscellaneous For Sale
55A—Household Goods
56—Antiques
57—Musical Merchandise
58—Store And Office Equipment
59—Machinery And Tools
60—Building Materials
61—Lawn And Garden Equipment
62—Livestock And Poultry
63—Pets And Supplies
64—Clothing

Transportation

70—Travel Trainers
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Full and part time, Sanford area. Apply in person, write or phone. Pinehills, Inc., 1901 Executive Center Dr., Orlando, 32814, 894-3224. Man to work on poultry farm, prefer some experience. Ph. 322-3899 after 4 p.m.

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The Sanford Herald

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Caldwell Man Of Week

Missionary Baptist Honors Pastor

By MARVA V. HAWKINS

Providence Missionary Baptist Church celebrated its pastor's third anniversary as the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Wiggins were honored last Sunday, with services at 11 a.m., Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. G. D. Menefee, pastor, delivered the morning message. Welcome was given by Mrs. Martha Mathews, and reflections by Deacon G. Cassanova.

At 3 p.m. in the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rivers delivering the anniversary sermon, welcome was given by Diane Freeman and the pastors accomplishments by Alvirne Bradwell.

Dedication to Mrs. R. W. Wiggins, by Carlyn Holt, reflections Deacon G. Nealy, The Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, and the pastor thanked

community for a successful anniversary.

Seminole Chapter of Florida A&M University Alumni Association will hold its annual scholarship dinner at Club 438, Friday from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m.



JOSEPH CALDWELL, Citizen of week

Music by The Society Band, well known musicians around Sanford and Seminole County. Help some student receive a college education.

"Citizen of the Week" is Joseph C. Caldwell, 100 McKay Blvd., who lives with his wife, Elizabeth, and their five children. Caldwell is staff manager for the Gulf Life Insurance Co. He has lived in Sanford all of his life, graduated from Cross High.

He has attended National Radio Institute, Washington, D.C., and Staff Managers School. Caldwell is a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, where he is secretary of the Board of Deacons. Past president Hopper Elementary P.T.O., secretary-treasurer Life Underwriters Seminole County, vice president Jolly Boys Social Club, are also past hosts. Caldwell has worked with the

Boy Scouts of America, United Fund, Voters Registration Drive and is a member of Seaco. He has received outstanding awards, citizen of the day from WOKS, Father of the year and Top Club Award.

Caldwell has been devoted to elevating the standards of living for black citizens. It is his belief that goals are achieved only if they have been set. This requires self-discipline and determination to achieve what ever challenge is before us.

Caldwell was the first black hired by Gulf Life in the area and the first hired by a major insurance company here. He has been fortunate to have received the Top Club award each year since his employment with Gulf Life. His church and civic duties keep him busy; however, only by being active can we set the pace and example for our youth to follow.

Michelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, celebrated her fifth birthday at the Rescue Day Care Center. Her guests enjoyed the afternoon.

They were Wymell June, John Black, Dorothy Fisher, Jeanie Elbery, Gerald Black, Russell Perkins, Patrick Redding, Tammy Smith, Roosevelt Gaines, Raymond Ashley, Juan Newkirk, Dwayne Menefee, Pat Calloway, Tangila Gilbert, Zena Williams, Alice Bush, Valrie Thomas, Sharon Donaldson, Dawn Calloway, Sherri Wilson, Kevin Thompson, Tonya Davis, Tracy Johnson, Leonard Lucas, Eddie Ranks, Gerry Whack and Kenneth Johnson. Announeet Whack, Brain Holt, Billy Bradley, James Jones, Tracy Brown, Leroy Brown, Leroy Jenkins, Bridgett Bradley, Scott Fales, Ronald Pinkney, Tawana Valdez, Leonard Edwards and Corey Richards.



MICHELLE JOHNSON HOLDS CAKE ...At her fifth birthday party

Cleansers Linked To 15 Deaths

By STEVEN A. COHEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deaths of 15 persons in the United States have been associated with the external use of medical cleansing agents containing the germ killer hexachlorophene, according to federal records.

In most instances, the cleansing agent was phisohex which contains 3 per cent hexachlorophene, the records show. The manufacturers said the deaths were "not phisohex deaths."

The Food and Drug Administration in September banned hexachlorophene (HCP) from all but prescription products, but did not tell newsmen of HCP's association with the 15 U.S. deaths although it was aware of them.

The FDA did cite the deaths of 39 French infants and a university study correlating frequent bathings with HCP solutions and skin lesions. The ban covered over-the-counter sale of popular deodorant products containing HCP.

Asked why the FDA did not cite the 15 U.S. deaths, an agency spokesman said the French and university reports formed "the important data."

"Our action was fully responsive on the basis of the data as it was being developed," the spokesman said.

At no point do FDA records list the germ killer as cause of the 15 deaths which occurred between 1964-71. They are reported in a September 1972 FDA summary under a category entitled, "Fatal Reactions Associated With Topical Use" of HCP.

The summary also lists several nonfatal reactions and other deaths associated with accidental swallowing of products containing HCP.

Many of the 15 deaths occurred during a period when Winthrop Laboratories, manufacturer of phisohex, was not reporting to the FDA any adverse reactions to the product. Asked about the deaths, an official of Sterling Drug, Inc., which owns Winthrop Laboratories, said in a telephone interview that the deaths noted in the FDA report "are not phisohex deaths."

Just because someone happens to be bathing with hexachlorophene, at the time he does not mean he dies from hexachlorophene," said Dr. Monroe Trout, Sterling's medical director.

The FDA records on fatal reactions associated with HCP cite instances in hospitals of the use of phisohex on burns and in enemas and vaginal packs.

In taking action against HCP in September, the FDA noted reports that said the French infants died as a result of baby powder accidentally containing 6 per cent HCP, double the intended dose.

The FDA also cited a University of Washington report which showed "a positive correlation between three or more exposures to hexachlorophene bathing with 3 per cent hexachlorophene emulsion and lesions found in the brain stem in premature infants who died of unrelated causes."

Widely used in hospitals for more than 20 years, HCP increasingly in recent years came into use in a variety of deodorant cosmetics and soaps.

In December 1971 the FDA sent a drug bulletin to 600,000 doctors and other health professionals, warning them to discontinue use of products such as phisohex in routine bathing of infants and adults.

The bulletin cited studies by Winthrop which showed that monkeys bathed in a 3 per cent HCP solution for 90 days had developed brain lesions.



THE REV. AND MRS. WIGGINS WITH CHILDREN ...Celebrate church's third anniversary

Howey Schedules Testing

Howey Academy will initiate a program of testing for eighth graders on April 24, in conjunction with Florida State University's College of Education. The tests will help guide students in their choice of high school and into college and adulthood.

Joseph Yazvac, Headmaster and Guidance Counselor at the co-educational college preparatory school, said FSU has made the eighth grade testing program available to schools throughout the state, replacing a similar statewide program offered to ninth graders in previous years.

The program has been moved back a year so that test results and counseling are available to students before they begin taking high school subjects.

According to Headmaster Yazvac, "Howey students are taking high school courses in the ninth grade, so we must now get the eighth grade level to assess their abilities and needs."

The eighth grade testing program assesses subject achievement, aptitude, fine and performing arts programs at Florida State.

Marshall expressed the University's gratitude for "a gift which recognizes the elements of excellence that Florida State's Cultural Programs have achieved to date, and one that will help these programs to sustain their high standards. We are honored by the donor's interest in, and appreciation of, these pursuits."

Marshall also praised Dickinson's assistance in securing this generous donation," and commended his "long-time role as a friend of the University and a benefactor of the arts."

Today's sports pages carry the All-County and All-Region basketball teams. See if your favorite is included.

Flash...China's back in the 'tug-of-war' game! (Get me the same way, neighbors...what-in-the-beck is a tug-out?) Seems that tug-out oil is used as a drying agent in paint and industrial coatings. Under a mandatory price-support law, U.S. taxpayers are buying the total American tung-oil production at more than twice the world-market price, and losses are running in the millions of dollars.

This country has now removed this price-support program effective 1976...making this the FIRST TIME in over 20 years since a subsidy has been ended. Gonna rush right out and buy some tung-outs...in 1976, that is!

After hearing about how the folks in Oregon solved their over-population problems, it's a little disheartening now to be told that Governor Tom McCall of Oregon admits his efforts to halt immigration into that area have failed. Now he's making sure that the inevitable population growth is controlled...sounds sorta familiar.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday - and you were so right!

Panama's 'Moral' Victory Canal Treaty Problem Faces U.S.

By CHARLES GREEN

PANAMA (AP) — U.S. negotiators now face the problem of trying to get a new Panama Canal treaty satisfactory to the U.S. Congress from a Panamanian government bolstered by a moral victory in the U.N. Security Council.

After a parade of diplomats at the council's special meeting in Panama berated Washington for its Latin American policy, U.S. Ambassador John Scali vetoed a resolution urging his government to sign a new canal treaty with Panama "without delay."

It was the third U.S. veto in the 27 years of U.N. history, and all of them were cast by the U.N. administration.

Only one council member—Britain—backed the United States by abstaining. The vote was 13-1.

"The United States vetoed the resolution supporting the Panamanian cause, but the whole world has vetoed Washington," Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama declared. He promised to take the issue to the 132-member General Assembly.

"I believe I did the right thing," Scali told newsmen. "Tomorrow is another day. We are prepared to continue negotiations when Panama is ready to return to the table. But this requires good will, trust and good faith on both sides."

Scali also said he did not believe there is any danger of violent demonstrations against the Canal Zone or Americans in Panama as a result of his veto.

From the outset the United States opposed holding the six-day meeting in Panama—the first in Latin America—because the obvious purpose

of the Panamanians was to focus world attention on their case against the United States. The U.S. took the position that any U.N. intervention in the bilateral negotiations between it and Panama was unwarranted.

The State Department also believed that the outpouring of anti-American oratory was certain to increase opposition in the U.S. Congress to any loosening of the U.S. hold on the canal.

Despite the failure of the resolution, Panama got what it wanted out of the meeting. It focused foreign attention on the treaty negotiations.

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Architects Urge New School Plans

By JEAN PATTESON

The Seminole County School Board was told by eight architects Wednesday night that plans of existing schools should not be empty to build new schools in the county. The architects urged new plans be drafted for proposed schools that will consider materials currently available and priced.

The board showed particular interest in the architects' discussions of the open school versus the traditional school, and the merits and drawbacks of each.

Several comprehensive slide presentations were given showing buildings and interiors of schools designed by the architects in recent years. Plans, models and diagrams were used to illustrate the presentations.

The fast track method of construction whereby several activities are carried out simultaneously to save construction time was explained. Escalating costs of labor and materials make this method desirable, the architects said. Estimates of construction costs per square foot ranged from \$19 to \$27.

The importance of building new schools as rapidly and economically as possible was summed up by John B. Langley who said that the school population will double in eight years — but money will not.

Presentations were given by these firms: Adams and Hunter, Gainesville; Schutte, Mochon, Howard, New Smyrna Beach; Schweizer Associates, Winter Park; Watson and Co., Orlando; Langley, Winter Park Gutmann, Dragach and Matz, Sanford; W. R. Frizell, Orlando; and Eoghan N. Kelley, Sanford.



By John A. Spolski

First it's the Navy dropping bombs in the Ocala Forest which disturbs the hometown folks.

Tonight around 10, and following the Seminole Junior College band concert, there'll be some fireworks. So, don't get up all night about the noise. Just hope they fire 'em high enough that we can enjoy the pyrotechnical display.

NEWS DIGEST

THE UNITED STATES suspends withdrawal of its last troops from Vietnam in an attempt to speed up the release of American POWs captured in Laos.

THE HANOI HILTON is vacant and the POW camps will soon be empty, but the North Vietnamese are seeing to it that the American pilots are not soon forgotten.

OFFICIAL SECRECY is raising suspicion that an unarmed U.S. Air Force transport-type plane was on an electronic intelligence mission when attacked by Libyan jet fighters Wednesday.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION knew well in advance that the February Consumer Price Index would show the largest food-price jump in more than 20 years, and moved early to soften the blow.

A REPUBLICAN MEMBER of the Senate Judiciary Committee says the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director may be do-omed by a deadlock taking hold in the panel.

U.S. NEGOTIATORS now must try to forge a new Panama Canal treaty after an expected defeat before the U.N. Security Council.

Table with 2 columns: Index and corresponding page numbers for various sections like Area deaths, Bridge, Calendar, Classified ads, Comics, Crossword puzzle, Dear Abby, Editorial comment, Entertainment, Horoscope, Hospital notes, Public notices, Society, Sports, Stocks, TV.

Postal Employee Hiring Freeze Ends: Chappell

Congressman Bill Chappell has learned the U.S. Postal Service has lifted the freeze on personnel hiring in central and northeast Florida in order to get the mail moving.

Chappell said the Tampa regional office, which has jurisdiction over 4th District post offices, has been instructed

to hire as many people as necessary to restore service to an adequate level and to eliminate the overtime which many postal employees have been required to work.

Recruitment has been slow, postal officials advised. Chappell qualified persons are needed, especially in the larger post offices.

Chappell has been working with postal officials and the public for months in surveying the declining mail service in the 4th District. "With the help of our people who responded with specific instances of delayed mail, I believe we have convinced the Postmaster General to put service first by hiring enough people to do the job."

Postal officials have advised that mail service should be substantially improved within the next few weeks.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 20, 1973 ADMISSIONS

- Sanford: Dian P. Jones, Henry C. Moore, Carrie Bell Hayes, Torrance Moore, Tonya R. Banks, Mattie Williams, Guy J. Hunter, Emma Jean Staley, Diana M. Atchley, Vada N. Taylor, Birdie H. Stone, Maudie Vae Nordstrand, Bertha L. Davis, Henry H. Newman, Frederick Leon Laspee, Ammie Lee King, Almonette Springs, Carl Shoucar, Casseberry, Mabyn B. Oldham, Casseberry, Harry E. Bower, Delonca, Dorothy Dexter, Delonca, Margaret Augusta, Loka Mary

Wilson Named To Unit

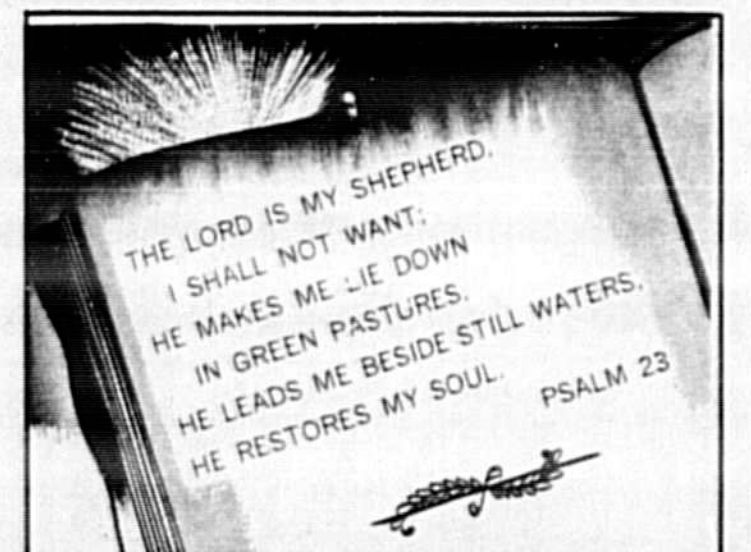
Sen. Lott Wilson has been appointed by Senate President Mallory Horn to serve on the Florida Commission on Human Relations. This commission is a fact-finding and advisory group connected with the Department of Community Affairs and is designed to deal with problems of discrimination.

Sen. Wilson said, when learning of the appointment, "I am delighted to have this opportunity to work toward eliminating discrimination at all levels and for whatever reasons. Heated debate on the equal rights amendment has brought to everyone's attention additional aspects of an age-old problem."

The first meeting this year will be held on March 26, in the Governor's conference room, Tallahassee.

Seminole Calendar

- March 21: L.V.V. Unit: Education in Seminole Co., 7-45 p.m., 2044 Hibiscus Ct. Sanford. Morrison at 227-1034 or Mrs. Simmons, 223-0884. March 24: Goldsboro Elementary School P.T.A.'s Carnival-Auction-Fish Fry, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Auction at 3:30 p.m. March 26: VFW Sanford Post #10106, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall. VFW 10106 Auxiliary, institution of new charter and election and installation of officers. Open meeting and ball following election. March 28: Key 73 prayer meeting, ministers and laymen, Free Methodist Church, 4th and Laurel. ESO of Sanford Womens Club meets at home of Mrs. Rose Southward at 10 a.m. for Book Knights of Columbus Hall. March 30 & 31: Ascension Lutheran Church Ladies Guild rummage sale, 8:30 a.m. at church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. April 3: FAA safety program, 7:30 p.m. Page Airways terminal, Sanford Airport for all pilots.



The words of the scriptures offer the consolation that only a deep, abiding faith can give. Our memorial service utilizes inspiring words from the Bible as a tribute to the dead and a comfort to the living. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary 1110 Pine Ave. Ph. 322-5212 Sanford

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Press Freedom Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing possible dangers to the free flow of information, a federal judge has barred President Nixon's re-election committee from subpoenaing officials and reporters of four news publications for their role in the Watergate bugging affair.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey Wednesday quashed all the subpoenas issued by the Committee for the Re-election of the President against 11 representatives of The Washington Post, the Washington Star-News, Time Magazine and The New York Times.

The newsmen had been ordered to appear for depositions being prepared on the GOP's side of three civil suits stemming from the wiretapping of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate apartment-office complex.

Three persons formerly connected with the Nixon re-election effort, G. Gordon Liddy, F. O'Brien, and John J. McCord, are awaiting sentencing after a federal trial stemming from the break-in and bugging.

"This court cannot blind itself to the possible chilling effect the enforcement of these subpoenas would have on the flow of information to the press and thus to the public," Richey said.

The three suits involve one by former Democratic party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, which seeks \$12 million in damages from the committee and Maurice Stans, former Nixon re-election finance chairman and one-time secretary of commerce. Stans, in return, has a \$5-million countersuit accusing O'Brien of libel, and a \$2.5-million suit alleging intentional abuse of the legal process.



VOLUSIA COUNTY'S 20th FATALITY OF 1973 Bernard W. Salmon, 59, of 2644 Delaware Road, Deltona, was killed in a one-car accident on Elkcam Blvd., just west of Acadian Drive, in Deltona early this morning. Troopers T. R. McIntyre and R. B. Yates said he was east-bound on Elkcam Blvd. when he failed to negotiate a curve, left the roadway for 204 feet on the south shoulder, re-entered the roadway and overturned two and a half times, coming to rest upside down. McIntyre said the accident occurred at about 12:30 a.m., but wasn't found until approximately two hours later. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

Decision On Sanford Jail May Come Friday

Sanford city commissioners are expected to make a decision at noon Friday on including jail facilities in the new police headquarters complex at Sanford Airport. Commissioners switched the complex site to the airport near the Airport Boulevard Gate Monday. Originally, the headquarters-jail had been planned for West 25th Street and Marshall Avenue. Fiscal Agent Leonis Leedy will meet Friday with commissioners and is expected to tell them the \$700,000 revenue certificate issue to finance the complex can be pushed up to \$1 million to meet increased construction costs. The certificates pledge electric franchise revenue. Mayor Lee Moore is interested in investigating possibilities of building a police administration building only and contracting with the Sheriff's Department for detention of city prisoners. However, City Manager Warren Knowles says he believes the police headquarters-jail can be built on the airport site for "about \$1 million."

Knowles said the complex, according to recently opened bids, would cost \$1,063,000 if built on the West 25th Street site. Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said today he wants "more answers" before making a decision to delete the jail and finance the project and if it will be worthwhile to the city. Stenstrom said.

"I want every available fact and figure," he said, "because I figure \$300,000 would be spent on materials and furnishings for the jail portion."

"I think we're going to have to build a new jail," Commissioner John Morris said. "And we should do it in such a way so we can use the space for administrative purposes if a regional detention concept ever comes."

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S. B. (JIM) CROWE

Hyacinth Chemical Termed 'Malarkey'

your soul." He said it is then six to eight weeks before the hyacinths die and the fish come back.

The shallows of the St. Johns River are the spawning grounds for shad, and the eggs drift into deeper holes in the river, as does the decomposing hyacinth after it has been sprayed with 2,4-D. Crowe said undetectable chemical residue in the decaying hyacinth could destroy the minute shad larvae.

"This thing they use is made from a hormone which causes the hyacinth to grow itself to death. We never know the effect hormones will have on the environment and shouldn't use them," he feels.

However, Langley Adair, Seminole County pollution control officer, said he has not witnessed any fish killed when 2,4-D has been used to eradicate hyacinths in this area.

He said that whether it builds up a concentration seems to depend on who you are talking to at the time.

In freeing Lake Monroe from hyacinths mechanical harvesting has not proved successful and at present the spraying of 2,4-D by the Corps of Engineers is the only effective method of controlling the plants.

He said efforts were being made to find either a natural enemy of the hyacinth or to develop some form of biological control. The recently released scientific study by research

The Barn Door Shut After Horse Ran Out

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — His customers closed down Ed Carroll's J&H Market, Portland's only horsemeat store. They bought so much horsemeat Carroll couldn't keep up with the demand.

"They're working me to death," Carroll said. "I had to get my sister and two high school kids to come down and help out."

It all began when Portland's morning paper, the Oregonian, ran a front page story about one of Carroll's customers, Mrs. Edward Rooney, who had been serving her husband horsemeat for three years without telling him.

As Carroll sees it, many who were willing to buy horsemeat — especially given the current cost of other meats — didn't know until they read the Oregonian's story that it was available.

Carroll isn't shut down for good. He plans to reopen March 26.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A recently returned prisoner of war says he and fellow POWs were told that if they ever returned to Indochina they would be shot, the Philadelphia Bulletin reports. In a copyright story Wednesday, the Bulletin quotes John Fritz, 37, a civilian helicopter technician from Williamston, N.J., as saying: "They told us, 'You have been here for the hot war. Now you are being released. Do not return for the cold war.'"

"They took pictures of us. And they told us our identifying marks would be put on the back of those pictures and they would be circulated. And they told us if we ever returned to Indochina, we would be shot immediately."

Fritz was captured by the Viet Cong in 1969. He arrived home last month.

POW Tells Of Death Threat By Viet Cong