

Israelis Storm School To Free Children

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops shot their way into a school today where three Arab terrorists were holding about 45 teenagers hostage and a witness said the soldiers had taken control.

But the fate of the youngsters and the guerrillas was not immediately known.

The troops opened the assault by firing for three minutes from one side of the school. Then other soldiers shot their way in from the opposite side. The battle appeared over in about 30 seconds, and the witness shouted, "The building is in the hands of the army — that's for sure."

The guerrillas had threatened to kill their hostages by 6 p.m. — noon EDT — unless the Israeli government freed 20 jailed terrorists. The government agreed to meet this demand earlier in the day.

The troops burst into the school less than half an hour before the deadline.

The teen-agers originally were believed to number about 90.

Ambulances sped up to the building as the soldiers burst inside. Stretcher bearers could be seen later taking casualties from the building. Their number could not be immediately determined.

Police sources said the three terrorists were killed but there was no official confirmation of this.

The guerrillas, who stormed the school during the night while the teen-agers were asleep, threatened to blow up the building if their demands were not met. They strung electrical wires around the school and fired guns from school windows, using their hostages as human shields. Presumably the wires were attached to explosives.

At the request of the guerrillas, the French ambassador flew here to negotiate the exchange of the vacationing teen-agers for the score of guerrillas jailed by Israel for taking part in terrorist acts. One of the prisoners on the Palestinians' list is a Japanese terrorist who took part in the Lod airport massacre two years ago.

The guerrillas at the outset shouted from the school windows that they wanted the freed prisoners flown to Gaza, the capital of Syria.

Later, however, Brig. Gen. Ephraim Shurer of the Israeli army told newsmen here in

Maalot the guerrillas wanted the prisoners taken to Beirut, Lebanon. He did not give any reason for this change.

The general added the terrorists had given the names of 10 French Ambassador Jean Herly, carrying a French flag, was inside the school negotiating for the hostages' lives.

The Israeli Cabinet went into special session in Jerusalem and decided for the first time since guerrillas launched their terrorist war seven years ago to meet a life-or-death Arab demand.

"In order to secure the release of the Maalot pupils, the

Cabinet has decided to release the terrorists as demanded," a spokesman said.

"Notification thereof has also been communicated to the French Ambassador."

French Ambassador Jean Herly, carrying a French flag, was inside the school negotiating for the hostages' lives.

The gunmen had asked Herly to negotiate with them, and the diplomat flew by helicopter 90 miles from Tel Aviv to Maalot, five miles south of the Lebanese border.

The terrorists takeover of the school — plus the ambush death of a woman, the slaughter of an entire family by the guerrillas, the bombing of an oil pipeline and the planting of rockets in Jerusalem — threatened to wreck Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace negotiations between Israel and Syria.

Kissinger issued a statement of "shock and outrage" at the terrorist action and postponed a planned trip to Damascus.

The attack was similar to the terrorist raid a month ago on the border town of Qiryat Shimonah, in which 18 Israelis died. The three terrorists in that raid also were killed.

In the Syrian capital, the guerrilla command which claimed responsibility for the attack said, "The Zionist forces open fire they will be risking the destruction of the entire place."

A small Palestinian group which had committed no terrorist acts for four years, the Popular Democratic Front, said the guerrillas were based in Israel. This was an apparent attempt to spare Lebanon retaliatory attacks from Israel.

The terrorists wired the school as the Israelis brought three Arab prisoners by helicopter to Maalot to bargain with the guerrillas.

Watergate Panel To Delay Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee today concluded it is unable to complete its final report by May 28 and voted to ask the



SEN. SAM ERVIN

Senate to extend its mandate until June 30.

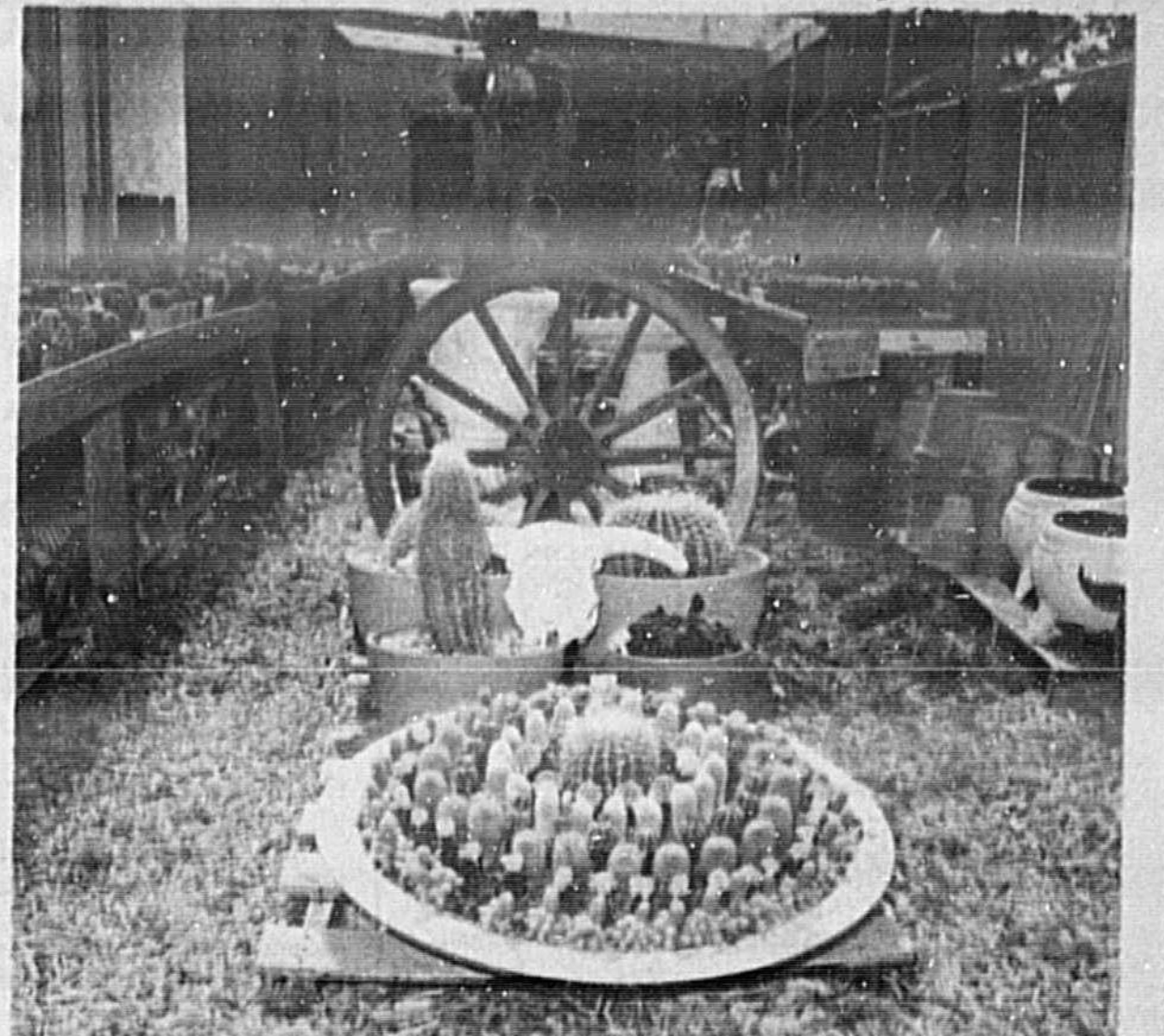
Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said staff members would be requested to eliminate any findings of individual guilt or innocence and to base the report solely on Watergate events and legislative recommendations stemming from them.

Ervin said the committee did not discuss any steps it might take to compel C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's

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close personal friend, to comply with a wide-ranging subpoena demanding he produce his personal and business financial records for the last five years.

Ervin said the committee also will ask the Senate to extend its full subpoena powers until June 30 and give it authority to file a supplemental report at any time if it wins its court battle for access to five key recordings of presidential conversations.



(Herald Photo By George Haynes)

DESERT BEAUTY DISPLAYED IN SANFORD

BRILLIANT GRAFT cacti from the Orient encircle a giant golden barrel cactus, native of Mexico, in this ornamental display planted by Sanford's Chief Deputy Sheriff Duane Harrell. An enthusiastic collector, Harrell has gathered varieties from all around the world in his Cactus Korral store in Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, May 15, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 228 Price 10 Cents

Local Phone Workers Start Pay Hike Talks

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Unions representing nearly 750,000 telephone workers, including about 150 Southern Bell workers in Seminole County, are seeking big pay hikes in the first round of major labor negotiations since the expiration of government wage-price controls.

Negotiations opening today with the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Co. are expected to have a major economic impact since any settlement is likely to result in higher telephone bills.

The Communications Workers of America (CWA) with 500,000 Bell System workers, is the largest of the unions involved in the talks. Also taking part are the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) representing 140,000 employees, and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Workers with about 100,000 workers.

"It is significant," commented Sanford's new Southern Bell manager Tom Hunt, "that we are negotiating our contracts on a nationwide basis for the first time. Before each separate region has done its own bargaining."

Hunt said a total of 56,000 Southern Bell workers will be affected by the contract bargains—these include people in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The local issues to be bargained, reported Hunt, include wage assignments and schedules, work condition, town and job classifications, and promotion and transfer procedures.

He said the Southern Bell CWA talks begin today in Atlanta, the headquarters for both Southern Bell and District 3 of the CWA.

Southern Bell's contracts expire July 17, said Hunt, who expects an agreement to be reached without serious setbacks by that date.

Three years ago, the CWA won a three-year wage-and-benefit package totaling 33.3 percent, largest in the industry's history, after a six-day nationwide strike.

But telephone workers, like the rest of the nation, have lost more than 4 percent of their buying power over the past year alone in the worst inflation since the Korean War.

The nation's major wage hikes last year averaged 5.2 percent under government controls, which expired April 30.

The unions have yet to spell out their specific bargaining demands, but a CWA spokesman indicated the workers were unlikely to accept anything less than that won by steel workers last month.

Sorry to hear about the illness of Thomas Wilson III, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority.

Wilson underwent surgery this past weekend. His condition is good, and he is in room 239 at the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

More on that 2nd Annual Polish Luau... according to the invitations, this year's surprise guest will be "Bluebeardski!" — The Polish Pirate... (you can tell he's a Polish pirate cause he has a patch over each eye).

And the scheduled starting times for the various events is an important factor, too. It begins at 6:30 p.m.; ends on the usual question mark; a raid comes off at 9:30 p.m.; and at 9:31 p.m. there's a "streak!" There'll be more on this social extravaganza in subsequent columns, neighbors.

Oh, by the way... there was this motel owner in Portsmouth, R.I., who reported a disturbance at his Ramada Inn. There was \$1,000 in damages.

According to the AP story, this all began when a group of "sireners" ran through the inn. About two dozen in their birthday suits, if you will.

Wanna take a guess as to their identity? Cops! Uh, huh... from the Boston police dept. who were there to march in a parade. (Vah, vah, vah... vahoo... what crowd they would have had viewing that parade, eh?)

P.S.—Motel manager Jean Lower said she called local police twice and state police once about the matter, but no arrests were made.



By John A. Spolski

LAKE MARY — The city's planning and zoning board tonight at 7:30 at city hall will consider rezoning for 70 acres for a planned unit development (PUD) at the city's southern borders.

Babcock Corp., a division of Wearhauer, represented by Dan Sheen of Environmental Designs of Winter Park will ask the board to recommend rezoning property on General Hutchinson Parkway near the

county's Big Tree Park from agricultural to PUD.

Questions concerning accessibility to the swampy area for fire fighting possibilities have already been brought up at a previous P-2 board meeting with the developers.

Developers claim the PUD will house 2,600 retirement residents, which would double the size of this newly-incorporated city, which raises questions of the city's ability to provide necessary services.

The housing units will go for \$30,000-\$40,000 according to developers.

COCA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Cocoa Beach waitress has filed a divorce suit against a woman who is legally her husband and father of her 5-year-old son.

Carolyn Ann Earthorne said the seven-year marriage was "irretrievably broken" after her husband went to Morocco for an operation that changed him from Gordon Dale Earthorne to Kathy Ann Earthorne.

Carolyn Earthorne declined interviews. Her lawyer, Walter Stockman, said Tuesday, "It's the most unusual divorce I've ever handled. The legal reason is that the marriage is irretrievably broken, but the basic reason is obvious."

Kathy Earthorne said she would not contest the suit.

"I've felt like a girl ever since I was a child," she said. "I knew I was different about me, but I wasn't until after I was married that I realized what it was and that something could be done about it."

She said their son "knows who I am and who I was and loves me just the same. He's a very bright little boy."

The Earthonnes were married Oct. 2, 1967 in Detroit, where he worked for Chrysler Corp.

In 1972 he legally changed his name to Kathy. Then he worked for a sea-change clinic in Casablanca, Morocco.

"I was accepted for the operation and had it June Sept. 19, 1972. It cost \$4,000. I couldn't afford to have it done in the

county electricians have finally learned how to properly install aluminum wire.

Electric firm, Tri-City Electric, had been socked with six aluminum wire violations by Hurst in the first three weeks of a tough inspection period, but, Hurst said Tuesday, no violations "major enough to be reported" have been found in the past three weeks.

In voting the ban, commissioners overrode the electric board, the building department, and nearly a dozen industry spokesman who pointed out the National Electrical Code, the U.S. Navy Department of Housing and

electrical contractor — and industry spokesman who fought for a compromise measure allowing "number 6" wire and larger.

Also defeated was a plea for "six months probation" by County Electrical Board Chairman Buddy Eidel, backed up by County Electrical Inspector Cecil Hurst, who said

By a 4-1 vote, the board defeated Commissioner Sid Vilhen's compromise moves and ordered, effective June 17, that "no branch circuit" aluminum wire be used in new construction or repair work.

Irate builders and industry representatives, who packed the court house commission chambers Tuesday night, said the price of copper is rising to a prohibitive degree, predicting average new home costs will be hiked \$200 to \$400 by the board's decision.

The board did allow certain uses of aluminum wire, specifically excepting from the ban "number one (size wire) and larger conductors for residential and commercial services and feeder panels terminated compression fittings."

The board refused to approve a draft ordinance banning all types of aluminum wire regardless of size, but the majority took a hard line against Vilhen — himself an

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While spokesmen said

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Big buy
Citronella patio candle
39¢

SAVE \$10
3 1/2 h.p. mowder
79.99

SAVE \$150
aluminum chair
5.49

save up to \$4
family size barbecue sets
9.99

SAVE \$3
impulse garden sprinkler
5.49

SAVE \$1.10
replacement webbing roll-150-ft.
1.69

SAVE \$21.99
aluminum frame created steel lawn building
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SAVE \$51
Tensor #1000 Pro Steel tennis racket
12.99

SAVE \$20
Arnold Palmer Charger II 11 pc. golf set
89.99

SAVE \$2
colorful tennis tote bag
5.99

SAVE \$3
men's golf bag
13.99

SAVE \$4
lightweight golf cart
13.99

SAVE \$11
golf rackets
2.99

SAVE \$3
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famous brand tennis balls
2.00

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NATION TODAY

Cuban Consulate Bombed

MIAMI (AP)—An anonymous caller says two pre-dawn explosions at the Cuban consulate in Merida, Mexico, were the work of a Cuban exile group that claimed credit for similar bombings in other countries.

Police said Tuesday the bombs caused an undetermined amount of damage but no injuries in the city on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

An unidentified man who called The Associated Press in Miami said the bombs were placed by the Front for the National Liberation of Cuba, a clandestine organization which claims to be conducting a worldwide terrorism campaign against Cuban property and persons.

The FLNC, its Spanish initials, claimed credit for several similar bombings in recent months.

A federal grand jury in Miami is probing the group's activities.

Kidnaped Minister Released

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP)—A 70-year-old Bainbridge Baptist minister remained in Largo, Fla., with relatives today after being freed by a Georgia prison escapee who had held him captive.

Bill Beardsley, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said Eugene Edwin Florence, 27, of Brunswick, abandoned both the Rev. U.H. Dunahoo, 70, and Dunahoo's car in St. Petersburg Tuesday before fleeing on foot.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Demeritt Dunahoo, 44, the minister's wife, said her husband had called her after traveling to nearby Largo where he had relatives and said he was in good health, but did not know when he could come home.

Indiana Fighting Phosphates

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sordak has begun the first legal action under Indiana's 1973 anti-phosphate detergent law.

Sordak's office planned to file suit today in St. Joseph Circuit Court, seeking an injunction against a South Bend laundry supply firm to halt distributions of phosphate detergents in the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

Sordak said Tuesday the suit against Bud's Laundry Supply is being made at the request of the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board, which cited Bud's and two Chicago companies for allegedly disregarding the ban on phosphate sales.

Developer Demands Sewer Fee Refund

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Mall will have to construct on site a sewage package plant, Floyd said.

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS—A land developer apparently miffed because a package sewer plant must be built to serve his new shopping center has demanded a refund of \$4,250 in sewer connection fees or at least a letter pledging the city will repay the money.

The demand brought to light that city coffers in 1973 were swelled by more than \$100,000 while city officials were denying to federal agencies the funds existed.

Mayor Norman Floyd Tuesday night said Commercial Contractors Inc., builders of the Interstate Mall on SR 49, wants refunded the money paid in sewer connection fees for reserve capacity at the planned regional sewer plant or a letter of the city's intent to pay.

Council approved the letter of intent after Floyd said a local bank will make a loan to the company based on the city's pledge.

With the continued holdup by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of anticipated federal grants and loans for the sewage treatment plant expansion, Interstate

House Dems Ready For Oil Profit Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats are ready for a showdown on proposals that would swiftly boost oil industry taxes by several billion dollars.

The Democrats were called today to a special caucus to act on resolutions urging the House Rules Committee to let the House vote on the amendments advocated by Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Charles A. Vanik, D-Oh.

Green and Vanik, members of the Ways and Means Committee, are unhappy with that panel's version of oil tax reform

legislation. They challenged Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., when he decided to seek from the Rules Committee a rule forbidding amendments.

So Green and Vanik petitioned for the Democratic caucus in an attempt to bind the Democratic majority of the Rules Committee to allow House consideration of their amendments.

Old-time members of the Ways and Means Committee headed opposition to the panel's bill. Furthermore, three of 10

Democrats on the Rules Committee are from oil states.

The Ways and Means Committee's bill would hike petroleum industry taxes by about \$13 billion to \$14 billion over six years. It would phase out a major oil industry tax break—the oil depletion allowance—by 1979 and would impose a temporary new excise tax on windfall profits earned by the industry during the energy shortage.

However, the new windfall levy is linked with a provision eventually giving oilmen a way to escape paying much of this

new tax by plowing profits back into the search for oil. The bill also would toughen tax treatment of oil company income from foreign sources.

The depletion allowance saves oilmen \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year in federal taxes. It permits 22 per cent of gross income from oil and natural gas property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income. The committee boosted the 30 per cent to 100 per cent, and decided to keep the allowance for most natural gas.

Green's amendment would end the allowance for both oil and gas on Jan. 1, 1974. He said this would increase industry taxes by nearly \$2 billion this year on profits of \$9 billion.

Vanik said his amendment would produce an additional \$2 billion per year for the Treasury. The driller of a well now can charge off as a current expense most of the cost, instead of treating the well as a capital asset to be depreciated over years. Vanik would end this expense treatment Jan. 1, 1974.

Helms added that the question is whether the city will be building an interceptor line six miles to the Altamonte Springs sewer plant when actually the interceptor will go only three miles to the Altamonte Springs interceptor on Montgomery Road in Altamonte.

Ferrell said the city's sewer system will be complete except for a sewer plant.

Acting City Atty. Ned Julian said the city council could not properly change the content of

Brooke Says Busing Halt Would Kill Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke charged today that sponsors of a proposal that would virtually end school busing for desegregation purposes were trying to bring back racial separatism in America.

Brooke, the only black senator, said in a prepared speech that such a proposal "would encourage the development of two nations within our country—one white and the other black."

The Massachusetts Republican spoke out before the key vote on the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., as an amendment to a \$23 billion education bill.

Brooke said he was saddened because President Nixon, a supporter of the amendment, and some members of Congress "pander to the anxieties of

some Americans, black and white, and play into the hands of those who seek separatism, thrive on strife and flourish on divisive rhetoric."

Brooke declared, "I have never seen anything both separate and equal in this nation...."

Brooke said the Gurney amendment would undo completely the slow but steady progress made under the 20-year-old Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

Supporters of the amendment assert it would prevent "forced busing," which they insist is "destroying the integrity of public education" in the United States.

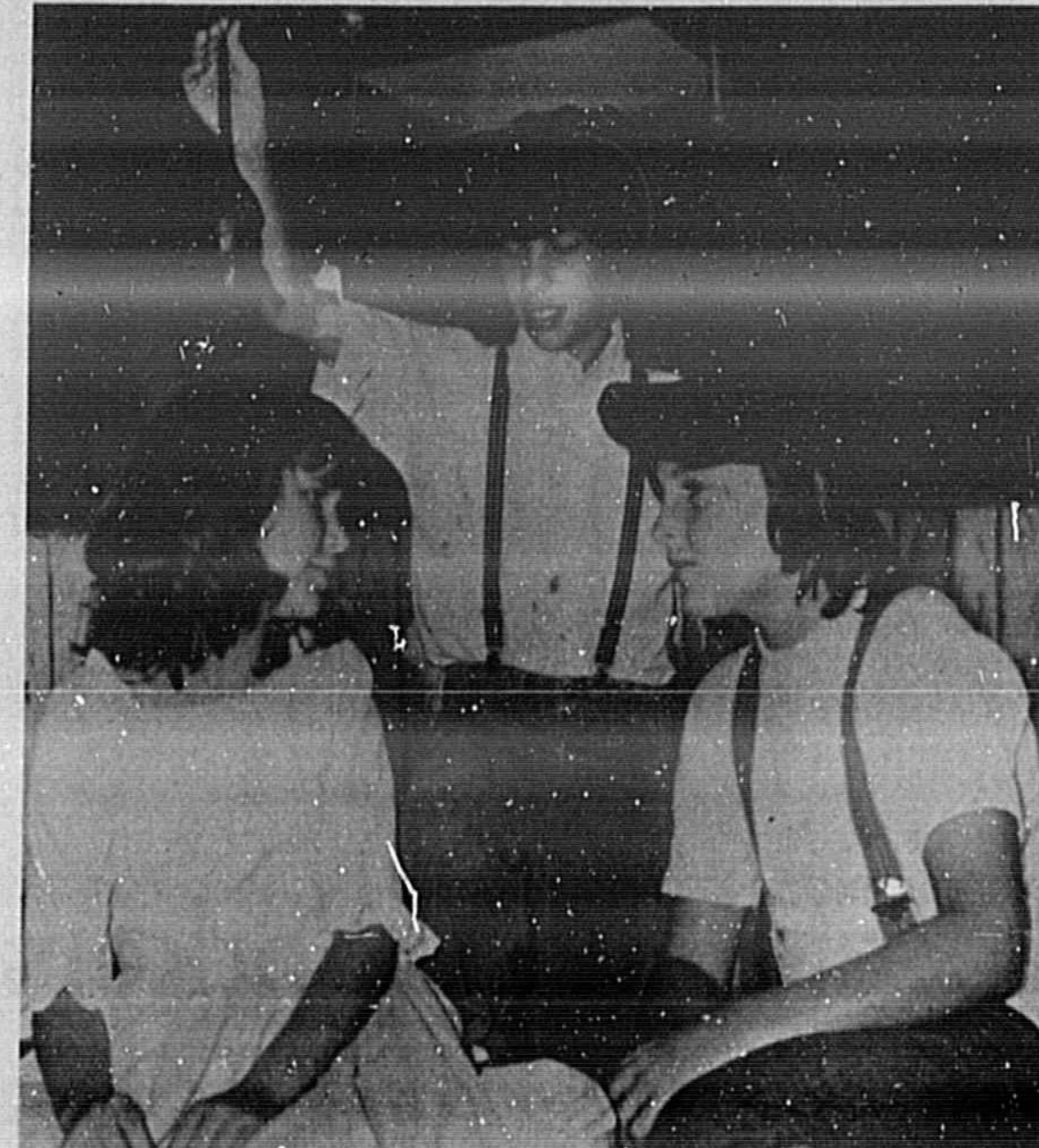
Both sides expect the vote on the amendment to be close,

with a possibility that absentees may decide the outcome.

Before the busing vote, the Senate is scheduled to dispose of another highly controversial issue—how to distribute about \$2 billion annually in federal education aid funds to the nation's school districts.

The money involved is authorized under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and is designed to improve education of disadvantaged children.

The Senate adopted Tuesday two amendments of Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., designed to protect privacy of pupils' school records and bar the government from requiring any tests that would violate a student's privacy or be psychologically harmful.



MARK TWAIN INSPIRES MUSICAL

SPRING LAKE Elementary School recently presented a musical play, "Tom Sawyer," with authentic scenery and old-fashioned costumes under direction of Miss Ollie Reese Whittle. Part of the cast were Kathy Burkett, as Becky; Ronnie Montgomery, as Huck Finn; and Mike Canino, as Tom.

Detroit Police Yield To Women

DETROIT (AP)—"I figure a woman can do anything a man can," says Constance Klein, a 5-foot-4, 130-pound barmaid. She and a lot of other Detroit women may soon get a chance to prove it.

Miss Klein, 26, is one of three women who filed a suit charging the Detroit police department with sex discrimination. It resulted in an order Monday by Judge Ralph M. Freeman of U.S. District Court requiring that the department hire one woman for every man hired pending trial of the suit.

Detroit's force has 5,524 members, only 123 of whom are women. Most male officers contend street assignments are too tough for women.

Miss Klein scoffs at that. "With the proper training, a woman could handle scout car assignments as well as a man," she says.

"I've been a barmaid for eight years and I've dealt with a lot of people. You can talk people out of having fights," she says.

"They were hiring men but not women—and men could get by with just a high school diploma or its equivalent," she said. She said she joined a suit filed by an ex-policewoman and a rejected applicant because she saw no other alternative.

L.L. Patricia O'Neill, a department spokeswoman, said there were standards forcing women to have two years of college and work experience compared to a high school education for men. But she said those rules no longer exist.

Policemen and policewomen said they weren't happy about women handling patrol duties,

Efficiency Pays

NEW YORK (AP)—Consumers should check a number of appliances before making a purchase, says Arthur D. Little, the international research and management consulting firm.

The best air conditioners can cool a house as well as less efficient models while using less than half the amount of electricity.

The price differences of a more expensive but more efficient model can be recovered within a year, the firm points out.

Longwood Sets Vote Ballots

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—City council Monday night battled for more than an hour, called a 15-minute recess, and finally came to agreement on the form of the June 11 special election ballot.

The approved ballot set in Mayor Eugene Jaques election proclamation will include:

In first position candidate Michael Donovan, Robert Hammond and H.A. (Bud) Scott for the district one city council seat.

Secondly a charter amendment providing that a certified petition from 33 per cent of the registered voters will be sufficient to subject an elected official to a recall election.

And straw ballot question one, split into three parts, "Shall the city of Longwood continue to have a historic preservation district? Shall the city financially support the historic district by purchasing the Bradlee-McIntyre (Grant) house for a city hall or public purpose? Shall the city funds be spent to restore, renovate or participate in restoring, renovating or going into business in the historic district?" Question two is "Shall the city approve the Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages?" and question three, "Shall the city enter into a 30-year indebtedness to pay for a sewer line system to the Altamonte Springs sewer plant?"

Councilmen B. L. Helms and B. H. Ferrell fought to split the historic district question with Ferrell insisting while he supports the historic district, he opposes the use of city money in the project and thus would have

to vote against the issue because of its wording.

Ferrell said unless the historic question were split he would vote against ballot advertisement and kill the straw questions in the June 11 election.

Councilmen Don Schreiner and June Lormann insisted the questions had to remain as worded in petitions submitted by 200 citizens.

Ferrell, answered that many of those who signed the petition Helms added that the question is whether the city will be building an interceptor line six miles to the Altamonte Springs sewer plant when actually the interceptor will go only three miles to the Altamonte Springs interceptor on Montgomery Road in Altamonte.

Ferrell said the city's sewer system will be complete except for a sewer plant.

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Fetchel's Bill Would Change Welfare Doles

TALLAHASSEE—The Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services has favorably reported, with only one dissenting vote, Rep. Victor Fetchel's Welfare legislation, according to Rep. Fetchel, is to replace welfare with Workfare payments.

Similar to successful state laws now in effect in New York, California and Pennsylvania, the Florida legislation would require welfare recipient to be available for meaningful work in return for welfare grants.

A recipient who refused to work or accept training or participate in a volunteer program could become ineligible for welfare payments.

Exceptions would include unemployables, such as the incapacitated, children, the aged and those enrolled in full time vocational training.

The legislation had been reviewed by U. S. Welfare Commissioner Robert Carlson of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare Dept.), in Washington, D. C.

Centus Bureau To Collect Multi-Job Holders Data

Interviewers from the Census Bureau's Data Collection Center in Atlanta, Ga., will visit households in the Seminole County area May 20-24 collecting data on workers holding more than one job and on high school seniors and recent graduates.

Questions asked of multi-job holders will provide information about reasons why people take a second job and the extra weekly hours they spend at it, as well as information about the main job.

Questions on education will provide information about students in college and other forms of post-high school education and about recent high school graduates not attending school, as well as about future plans about high school seniors.

These questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Census Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. The education questions are being asked for the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The survey provides a monthly gauge of employment, a prime factor in determining the economic health of the nation.

The March survey showed that the unemployment rate at 5.1 per cent, was essentially the same as in the preceding two months. Total employment of 83.9 million was also little changed from January or February.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the

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Tame Creme Rinse 1.09
Reg. Lemon or With Body 16-oz.

Pepto Bismol Antacid 86¢
12-oz.

Sudden Tan Bronzer 2.29
3 1/2-oz. foam

Rapid Shave 83¢
14 1/2-oz. Lime, Reg. or Menthol

Murine Eye Drops 69¢
16 cc CLEAR EYES

FDS Feminine Hygiene Spray 99¢
3-oz.

Gillette Foot Guard 89¢
6-oz. Aerosol Foot Deodorant

Jergens Lotion 1.09
15-oz. Bl. with dispenser

Playtex Living Gloves 99¢
with FREE extra right hand.

Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts 57¢
8-oz.

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Book Matches 2.25
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Kodachrome... Ektachrome processing \$1.19
10 EXPOSURE SLIDES 35mm Super 8 or Regular 8 Movies
Not available from 110 size. Limit one coupon per order. This coupon must accompany order!
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40 Qt. Cooler Chest

Hot in cooler chest, 21" x 13" x 14"

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Folding Aluminum Chaise & Chair Set

72" long with 25" wide seat... attractive green & white ribbing...

Polished aluminum frame, waterfall arms... matching webbing.

Both For **10.88**

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Pack of 51 7 oz.

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Photo Frames

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Reg. 99¢

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Oviedo Youth Flees, Father Returns Him

By MARK WEINZ Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO—After being sentenced to 25 days in jail, a 17-year-old Oviedo man ran out of the courtroom followed by a troop of police, firemen and friends. When an ensuing scuffle ensued, the friends were arrested but the youth had vanished, police said.

John Mobley Jr., of Butler Boston Court, was later brought to jail by his father and charged with escape; he is lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Police said Mobley was sentenced to 25 days in jail Tuesday for profanity and failure to comply with a court order, but as soon as the verdict was out, Judge John A. Baldwin's wife, Mobley headed for the door.

Three of Mobley's friends raced after him as did

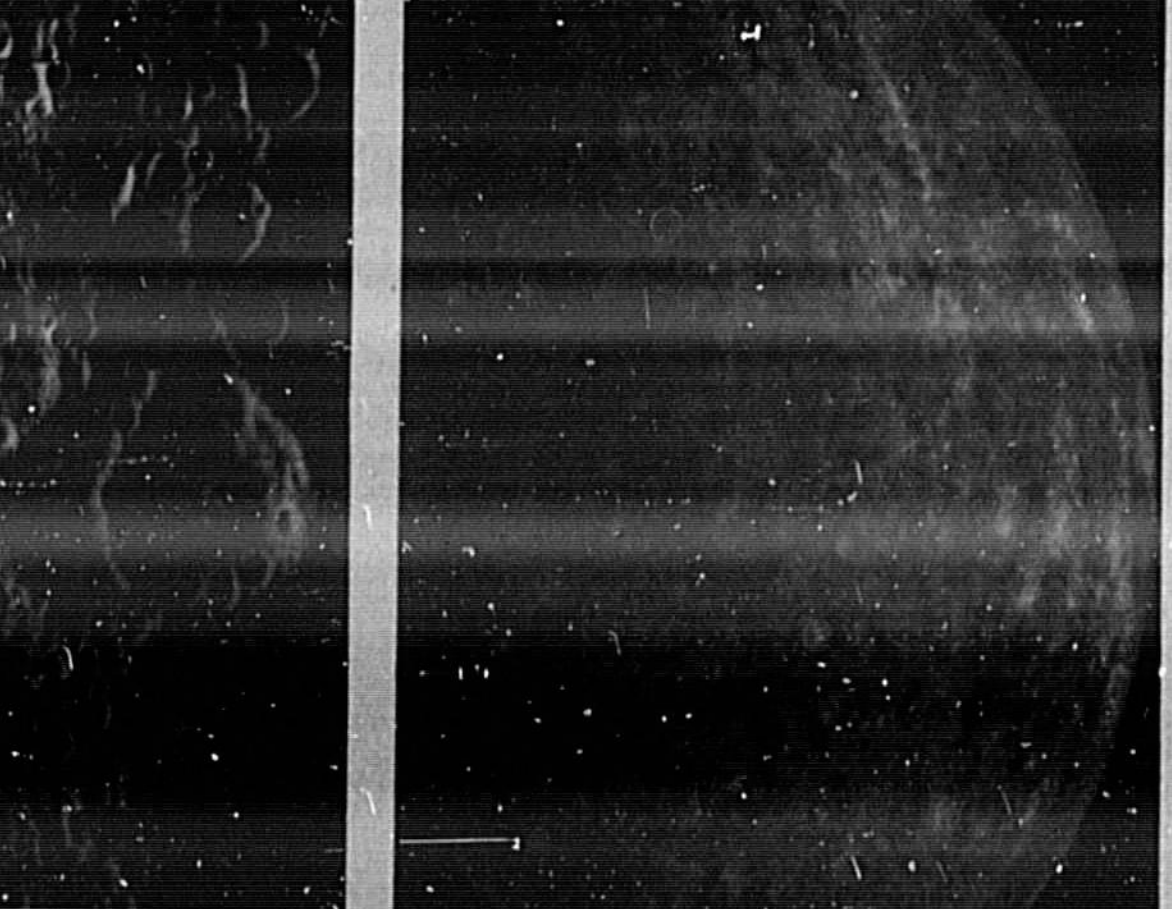
everybody in the courtroom, police said. Mobley managed to temporarily escape, but his friends were arrested for assisting in his escape, police said.

Jerome Browdy, 17, of Aulin Avenue, was charged with assault and battery of a police officer, disorderly conduct and aiding an escape prisoner. He is jailed in lieu of \$700 bond.

Freddie Browdy, 18, also of Aulin Avenue, and Danny Moore, 17, of Obescheles, were both jailed in lieu of \$400 bond on charges of disorderly conduct and aiding an escaped prisoner.

Police said Mobley's charge of failure to comply with a court order stemmed from his failure to pay \$100 fine on a previous charge of assault and battery and accessory to petty larceny.

These previous injuries in the scuffle police said.



To the untrained eye the surface of the Moon is unmistakable. Can you guess which photo is of the Moon, Mars or Mercury?

IF YOU GUESS this to be the lunar landscape, you're wrong, it's Mars as seen by Mariner 9. Visible at the center are those famous canals that have been the subject of so much speculation over the centuries.

THIS IS THE surface of earth's only satellite, our Moon. The photo was taken from an altitude of 1600 miles above the lunar surface and covers an area of 180 by 590 miles. The area seen is the "dark side," the side always hidden from earth.

WHILE THIS certainly resembles the Moon's surface, the crystal-clear "maras" and chasms are actually those of Mercury, the planet closest to our sun. This photo was taken from an altitude of about 130,000 miles.

Editorial More Stupidity In Tallahassee

We've never regarded consistency as any great virtue. On the contrary it has been our observation that consistency is usually the trademark of a small mind. Thus we don't get too excited about the inconsistencies that are the hallmark of state governments... like for instance the constant demands that budgets be cut and services curtailed while they build lavish monuments to themselves in the name of the people.

Up in Tallahassee, for instance, we learn that our legislators plan to spend \$2 million on furnishing the chambers of the new state Capitol. We can expect momentarily a ringing condemnation of "welfare chieftains."

How do legislators plan to spend the \$3 million? Well, how about a 13-inch closed circuit television set for each desk for, we are told, transmission of amendments offered during debate in the House and Senate.

We're not quite sure what purpose this will serve. We can only guess that the legislators will no longer have to even pretend to listen to their colleagues or physically handle any amended legislation.

Of course, we're certain our fiscally sound legislators will be able to explain in great detail how this "minor" expenditure will facilitate the work of the legislature and therefore increase its value to the people.

Someone will probably note that it will make Florida a pioneer among state houses. Another necessity—as opposed to fiscally irresponsible bills proposing more money for welfare or education—will be the intercom systems to be mounted at each desk for instant communication with their offices.

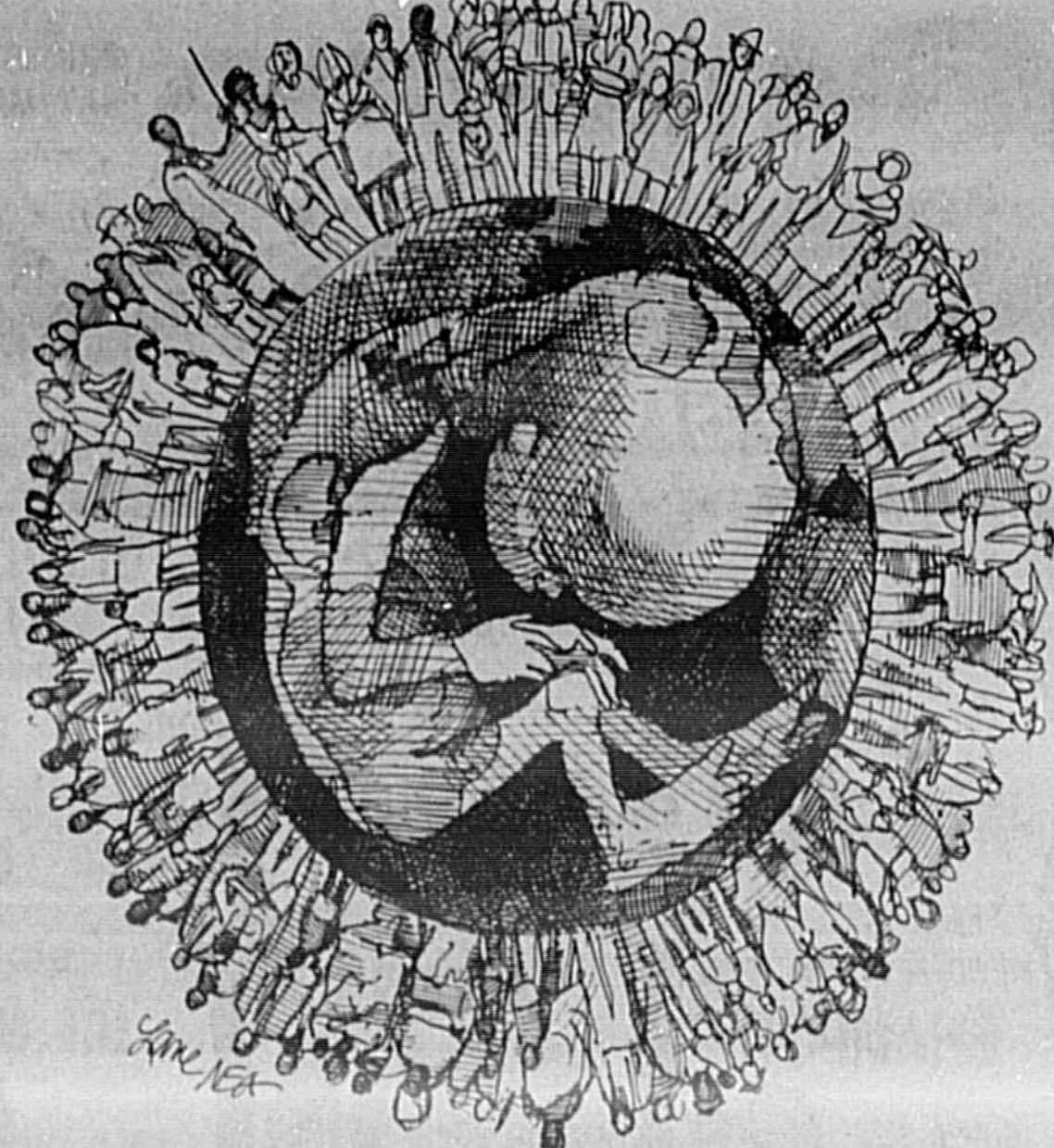
That's just in case President Nixon leaves his "little black bag" with the responsibility for touching off nuclear warfare in the office of a legislator from Baker County. Certainly, we wouldn't want any time lag between the staff's decision to go to war and the legislator's approval.

The furnishings budget also includes \$300,000 for 120 new House desks and 40 new Senate desks. These are to be custom crafted and last 100 years, so it quite naturally represents a bargain. And anyhow, Senate leaders originally planned to refurbish the 40 existing desks but the new desks "would be more in keeping with the architectural nature of the new building."

Well, by God that certainly justifies spending \$300,000 in our books! The House and Senate chambers in the new Capitol under construction behind the present State House won't be completed until at least early 1976 but Roger Nichols, executive assistant to House Speaker Terrell Sessums, was quoted as saying the equipment must be ordered now because it takes a year or more to design and install some of the planned sophisticated electronic gear.

And anyhow, the legislature will save money by ordering now as estimates are that costs rise 10 to 20 per cent a year. They, just thought of a year. The Legislature could save even more money. It will probably be dismissed as radical, but did anyone ever consider just moving all the old desks into the new building? Of course, the legislators might have to do their television viewing at home, read the legislation under consideration and telephone their offices, but, hell, life is tough.

The only thing that worries us a bit is the prospect of those federal desks in a temporary building. That would be unthinkable.



2001

Hail To The Good Grape, Let's Blame The British

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
The Herald Staff

Nobody in this country is forced to drink, though I would agree with those who hold that there is probably too much of it going on. In New York, at any rate, the social pressure to have a cocktail on every conceivable occasion, whether you want one or not, is almost overpowering. But I do welcome the gracious custom of serving wine with meals.

We have the British to blame (or thank, depending on one's point of view) for America's devotion to distilled spirits. On the European continent, in all but the northernmost regions, wine and beer were dominant from the start, and even when Europeans discovered that you could augment the horsepower of wine by distilling it (and thus making brandy) they had the good sense to drink the resulting potent sparingly.

It was the British, trying to ward off the chill on their clammy little island, who developed a taste for the more powerful gin and whiskey, and passed it on to their colonies in the New World.

Even the British, however, usually drank their firewater neat, or at most mixed it sparingly with a single thinner or flavoring agent. The distinctive American contribution to the cirrhosis derby has been the "cocktail"—a generic term for any combination of liquor, sugar, garnish and glop that the mind of man can devise. I can't prove it, but I have a hunch that our ladies may be partially responsible for this national preference for sweet, colorful and deceptively small drinks.

Certainly there are many things connected and sold in "cocktail lounges" that are rarely if ever ordered in predominant masculine bars. There is no telling what the gisser Uncle Sam and his missus might have wound up in if the two World Wars, and especially World War II, had not intervened to save the day—a stunning example of the old truism that every cloud has a silver lining. For while the immigrants from central and southern Europe brought their taste for wine with them, it never caught on among the descendants of the earlier North European settlers until they discovered it on its home grounds in the course of making the world safe for democracy.

My own father, for example, undoubtedly couldn't have told you the difference between Romanee Conti and Coca-Cola when he sailed for France in 1917; but he had the good fortune to be stationed with the American Army of Occupation in the Rhineland, and brought home a taste for "hock" (or Rhine wine) that lasted the rest of his life.

The impact of World War II on American drinking habits was similar and vastly greater, because of the far larger number of soldiers involved and above all because this time the enemy was both Germany and Italy and they had thoughtfully conquered France. By the time it was over, American soldiers had snanned out over virtually the entire wine-producing area of Europe, and many of them quickly developed a taste for the local product.

The rest is history. One of the great success stories of postwar Europe and America is the spectacular growth of the wine trade.

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Politics: Get Even, Not Mad

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — As former House Republican leader Don Reed is fond of saying, "You don't get mad, you just get even."

Reed denies revenge was his only motive, but it certainly was an important factor in his decision to endorse the Democratic U.S. Senate candidacy of Sen. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami. Pettigrew hopes to unseat Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla.

When Reed was ready to retire from the legislature in 1972, he was under consideration by the White House for appointment as federal district judge in Miami. Reed was endorsed by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Gov. Reubin Askew but reportedly was blackballed by Gurney.

The matter of the postmaster general's table was given top priority. Needless to say, the memo added, "The Postal Service will assume any additional cost involved in transportation, etc."

Several times a week, a chauffeur fetches Mrs. Klassen to dine with her husband in baronial splendor in the penthouse facility that he built at postal headquarters. This cost the taxpayers \$50,000, which is a lot of postage stamps.

The taxpayers also pay a cook and a waiter to prepare and serve Klassen's meals with fitting elegance. Yet despite all this kindly treatment, the postmaster general still complains.

Not long ago, a stern memo went out from the front office. "The two-pedestal diningroom table delivered in the last few weeks for Mr. Klassen's use in the Postal Service is too massive," protested the memo. "Mr. Klassen stated that he wants a smaller table that can be expanded if necessary..."

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Jack Anderson Baronial Splendor At 10¢ A Stamp

WASHINGTON—Out of the higher postage that the public must now pay, Postmaster General Elmer Klassen has pooled thousands of dollars to improve his living style.

He keeps two chauffeurs busy, at public expense, tooting his wife and himself around town. Their favorite driver put in so much overtime behind the wheel last year that he nearly doubled his government salary.

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FLORIDA TODAY

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee has approved a \$2.51 billion general revenue state budget for 1974-75 that its chairman describes as "fairly tight."

There'll be no room for significant bills to be passed" in addition to those approved by the Senate committee Tuesday night, said Sen. Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville. Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee was expected to finish action on \$340 million in capital outlays at a meeting tonight. The House committee already has approved a \$2.3 billion general revenue budget.

House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said the general revenue part of the House budget will go to the House floor for action Thursday. After the Senate committee approved the budget bill 16-2, Saunders said he would ask that the measure come before the Senate on Monday in order to study the lengthy bill over the weekend.

The Senate committee's total budget recommendation, including the general revenue spending, trust funds and federal revenue sharing, comes to \$4.51 billion, some \$40 million under Gov. Reubin Askew's budget proposal.

Harris said the House budget bill would probably end up \$1 or \$2 million below the governor's total budget recommendation.

Terms of Cabinet members continue to fan the flames of disension," Barron said. The House Governmental Operations Committee approved a bill Tuesday that would limit Cabinet members to two terms, as the governor is limited.

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State Grand Jury Meets

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eighteen citizens from all across Florida will be asked today to set aside the next 18 months of their lives to serve on Florida's first statewide grand jury.

Created by the 1973 legislature to investigate crimes crossing county lines, Gov. Reubin Askew has handed the first statewide panel the task of running narcotics smugglers out of Florida. The panel will be picked from about 50 persons who survived a lengthy selection procedure begun several months ago.

The first grand jury session of about three days will be devoted to selecting the panel members and orienting them on the law, grand jury procedure and the narcotics smuggling problem in Florida.

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Power & Light Co. has announced a 15 per cent increase in earnings for the year ended April 15 and raised its quarterly dividend on common stock by 11.5 per cent. A company spokesman said Tuesday that earnings for Florida's largest electric company were \$108 million, up from \$94.6 million in the previous 12 months.

Common stock dividends were increased from 30 1/2 cents per share to 34 cents per share. The spokesman said the increased stock dividend was not connected to recent increases in consumers' electric bills.

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"Dick understands that at this point is just through the primary," Reed said. House Speaker-designate Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, is a politician who understands Reed's creed: he got even.

House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, who apparently will quit the legislature this year, was considering his options one day.

Harris called Tucker to ask whether he would be his committee chairman, but on that one he had, "Harris said. Harris supported Rep. Kenneth Mackay, D-Ocala, in Mackay's futile attempt to win the speaker's race from Tucker.

Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, was talking about an animal-maiming law at a House committee when he got his sexes mixed up. "They have that distinction in the law so farmers can clip the ears of pigs and castrate cows," he said. "Balls," interjected a staff member. When the laughter died, a corrected Martinez said, "We city boys don't know the difference."

Solons Approve 'Tight' State Budget Bills

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee has approved a \$2.51 billion general revenue state budget for 1974-75 that its chairman describes as "fairly tight."

There'll be no room for significant bills to be passed" in addition to those approved by the Senate committee Tuesday night, said Sen. Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville. Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee was expected to finish action on \$340 million in capital outlays at a meeting tonight. The House committee already has approved a \$2.3 billion general revenue budget.

House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said the general revenue part of the House budget will go to the House floor for action Thursday. After the Senate committee approved the budget bill 16-2, Saunders said he would ask that the measure come before the Senate on Monday in order to study the lengthy bill over the weekend.

The Senate committee's total budget recommendation, including the general revenue spending, trust funds and federal revenue sharing, comes to \$4.51 billion, some \$40 million under Gov. Reubin Askew's budget proposal.

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Leaders Meet On Dem Party Split

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The split in the Democratic party is bigger than a conversation by two men can close, Senate president-designate Dempsey Barron said after meeting with Gov. Reubin Askew.

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House Demands 11 More Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is expected to send another subpoena to the White House, this time demanding tapes of 11 presidential conversations for its impeachment investigation.

The committee today was scheduled to interrupt its hearing on the Watergate cover-up in closed sessions for an open hearing to vote on the subpoena.

There was broad bipartisan support for subpoenaing materials President Nixon has refused to turn over voluntarily.

The impeachment staff, headed by counsel John Doar, was expected to recommend a subpoena demanding tapes of presidential conversations that took place April 4, June 20 and June 23, 1972.

After the subpoena vote the committee will go back into closed session to continue hearing the evidence gathered by its staff.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., ruled Tuesday that a legal memorandum opposing issuance of a subpoena for the tape of an April 4, 1972, conversation violated committee rules of confidentiality and could not be accepted by the panel.

The memorandum had been submitted by James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, and it argued that "all of the evidence available to the committee makes it clear the President did not have prior knowledge of the plan to break into the DNC (Democratic National Committee) and that no subpoena for the April 4, 1972, conversation is warranted."

Rodino ordered all copies of the St. Clair memo recalled from committee members but The Associated Press obtained access to a copy.

In his memo, St. Clair referred to staff suggestions and recommendations made at a May 9 closed session. It was these references that caused Rodino to rule that the memo had violated rules of confidentiality and could not be discussed at an open hearing.

On April 11, the committee voted 33 to 3 to subpoena tapes of 42 presidential conversations. Instead of supplying the tapes, the President gave the committee and also made public edited transcripts of 44 of his conversations. He said he would not turn over any more Watergate tapes.

The committee then voted to notify the President he had failed to comply with the subpoena and took no further action to seek enforcement.

On April 19, in a letter to St. Clair, Doar asked for tapes of 141 conversations including 78 dealing with Watergate. It was from that list that the latest demand was drawn.

In material accompanying that letter Doar noted that there were two meetings April 4, at which the subject of the so-called Liddy plan may have come up. According to testimony by former Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder before the Senate Watergate committee, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the political intelligence plan

Tape Typists' Identity Shielded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is shielding the identity of the typists who transcribed President Nixon's Watergate tapes for fear they might be subpoenaed, sources say.

One knowledgeable source said Nixon's lawyers several weeks ago made the decision to resist any effort to question the typists about preparation of transcripts dotted with more than 1,600 passages marked "inaudible" or "unintelligible."

"We don't want them hounded," said one official who rebuffed a newspaper's attempt to learn the identity of the typists.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, has consistently refused to divulge the names "because no useful purpose would be served by it."

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren referred the typists to St. Clair's remark and said "there are a number of reasons that fall into that category."

Asked whether fear of subpoenas was the main reason, Warren responded, "I haven't heard that."

Controversy over preparation of the transcripts was heightened Tuesday with disclosure that they contain two different versions of a portion of one conversation—with substantial differences in some words and phrases.

Acknowledging the snafu, officials said it probably resulted from two typists transcribing a portion of the same tape, or when the same conversation was listened to time and again in an effort to decipher unintelligible portions.

Despite the secrecy surrounding the identity of the typists, some details of the transcription procedure have emerged in private and public

statements by White House officials and sources.

J. Fred Buzhardt, Nixon's special counsel, was in charge of the task—"He was the operational commander," one official said.

Late last year, transcripts of about 10 of the key conversations were made as the White House prepared to respond to a subpoena from the Watergate special prosecutor. Beginning in late March—well before receipt of the House Judiciary Committee's April 11 subpoena for 42 tapes—a system was implemented to make further transcripts.

Buzhardt was in charge, but one source said "Rose Mary Woods was involved," a reference to Nixon's long-time personal secretary Rose Mary Woods.

According to another source, Miss Woods did not have a role in transcribing the tapes themselves. But she apparently

teaming with Buzhardt in checking out tapes from a vault in the Executive Office Building and carrying them to an office where the team of two to six typists worked behind locked doors.

Locating the specific conversations on the reels of a tape was a big job in itself, one official said. "You couldn't walk up to a file cabinet and pull them out," he said. "Some tape reels covered a day or more"

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Harris, Tucker Vie For House Top Job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Marshall Harris says he will challenge Rep. Don Tucker's claim as speaker of the 1975-76 House.

Harris' dump-Tucker movement, first revealed Tuesday by Miami News correspondent Bill Cox, caused a sensation in the Capitol, where lawmakers sensed a possibly titanic conflict between two of the state's most powerful and influential legislators.

The House floor buzzed with activity Tuesday as Harris, D-Miami, announced his intentions to members whom he considered potential supporters and Tucker rallied his faithful followers.

At issue, according to Harris, is Tucker's leadership. Harris contends that the Tallahassee Democrat would be a heavy-handed speaker who would abuse his power.

Tucker, who has been designated House speaker by a Democratic caucus, still must be elected to the position at the organizational session in November. But that vote has traditionally been a formality, following the caucus decision.

Harris' challenge threatens to change all that. It very likely will throw the House into turmoil for the remainder of the session and could provoke a

Volkswagen Stunned By Economic Woes

BONN, Germany (AP) — Volkswagen, the flagship of West German industry, is in trouble at home and abroad.

Rudolf Leiding, chairman of Volkswagenwerk AG, says the company has a backlog of 472,000 unsold vehicles and lost \$35 million in the first quarter of 1974. It was a sharp turnaround from 1973, when profits after taxes totaled \$88 million.

Sales in the United States in the first quarter totaled 120,960 cars, a drop of 27.7 per cent

from the same period in 1973. Demand was down 18 per cent in West Germany and 25 per cent in other European markets.

Spiraling costs in a highly inflationary price and labor market have hit Germany's biggest automobile company hard. The federal antitrust office is threatening to roll the rick back and will examine the price increases in a public hearing May 24.

Employing 161,000 persons in Germany and 54,000 more abroad, Volkswagen is a bellwether of the German economic scene. Its troubles, which have meant some temporary layoffs, have set off alarms all through the economy.

To recoup its financial losses, Volkswagen had ordered price increases of about 6 per cent effective March 11 in Germany. But the federal antitrust office is threatening to roll the rick back and will examine the price increases in a public hearing May 24.

Employing 161,000 persons in Germany and 54,000 more abroad, Volkswagen is a bellwether of the German economic

firm announced Feb. 17 that it had produced 15,007,032.

The United States is far Volkswagen's largest export market, and Leiding told a news conference that "we can hold the American market over the long run only if we assemble there or later even produce there." A final decision on a front-wheel-drive engine. But a spokesman stressed that the Beetle—history's best selling car—will continue to be produced in large numbers. The

ing—would reduce transport costs and exchange rate expenses that now hurt the VW's competitive position against small American cars.

Leiding denied Volkswagen is talking with American car companies about a partnership or is considering buying an old U.S. car factory.

Company executives said they would like to see larger sales in other foreign countries to reduce the dependence on the American market.

Kissinger Returns To Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — "I snatched defeat from the jaws of victory," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger quipped as he returned from Damascus Tuesday reporting no agreement yet for the withdrawal of Israeli forces on the Golan Heights.

A senior U.S. official said the negotiations for a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement were "essentially in a holding pattern."

Kissinger said he brought "some further Syrian thoughts and ideas" back to the Israeli government. He added that he was always hopeful that an agreement would be reached.

After the secretary met with Israeli leaders, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told newsmen progress had been made. But he said there were still unreconciled differences.

An American official said both the Israelis and Syrians were giving a little.

Kissinger scheduled another trip to Damascus today, and American sources said he should know by tonight whether the gap between Syria's demands and what Israel is willing to concede could be closed.

An informed Israeli source said Kissinger will return to Jerusalem Thursday, then fly to Egypt on Friday. The newsmen who accompanied the secretary from Washington were told that he would decide by Thursday whether to continue his shuttle between the Syrian and Israeli capitals or whether to return to Washington and let the warring neighbors "sit things out" for a few weeks.

The chief point still at issue was reported to be location of the disengagement lines across the Golan plateau and control of three strategic hills overlooking settlements Israel has established in the territory.

Year Doctorates Granted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A small private university in Hollywood has been granted doctoral degrees requiring as little as one year of work, a staff report of the state Board of Independent Colleges and Universities indicates.

The report on Heed University, which recommended a provisional one-year license for the school, was to be presented today to the board.

The board was also scheduled to review applications for granting or renewing licenses to 13 private colleges and consider requests by 11 other schools that they be exempted from licensing provisions and Universities indicates.

The staff report on Heed University said 50 students had graduated from the school in the past three years — 95 per cent of them with doctoral degrees.

The report said several of the current teachers at Heed had received their doctoral degrees from the school and that one Heed official received his doctorate a year after the school opened.

The report was also critical of the school's library and said there was a lack of specific data on the requirements for degrees.

The staff said doctoral dissertations examined were not heavily researched, but that interviews with students during a campus visit indicated they were enthusiastic about the school.

Since it began operations in 1972, it has granted licenses to 31 private colleges.

DST Issue Still Alive

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew's proposal to exempt Florida from winter Daylight Saving Time has been kept alive by the action of a Senate committee after a House committee voted to kill it.

The Senate Rules Committee voted 10-5 Tuesday in support of the bill (SB969) while the House Governmental Operations Committee defeated a companion measure in that chamber on a voice vote.

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South Africa To Create Mini-Nations For Blacks

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — In less than five years a chunk of the Republic of South Africa is due to be partitioned as an independent nation.

It's called the Transkei and it already possesses a measure of autonomy as a tribal homeland or "bantustan." Bantustans are a white label for all South African blacks.

In later years, if things go the way Pretoria expects, at least seven other mini-countries governed by blacks will be carved out of white-ruled South Africa.

Creation of these bantustans is the cornerstone of "separate development" of the races, the official term these days for apartheid.

Blacks are promised full citizenship rights — and no racial barriers — in their homelands, which will total 13 per cent of the country's land surface. Whites will keep the other 87 per cent.

There are 18 million non-whites and some four million whites in this 472,359 square mile country — which is larger than Texas and California combined.

Blacks would, for basic economic reasons must, continue to "sojourn" as workers in white areas, but they would be expected to return eventually to their tribal homeland. Whites could visit or even live in the bantustans, but must observe and obey local law and custom.

The idea was first proposed in 1955 and by 1963 a territorial legislature with limited powers was created at Umtata for the Xhosa tribe in the Transkei. It

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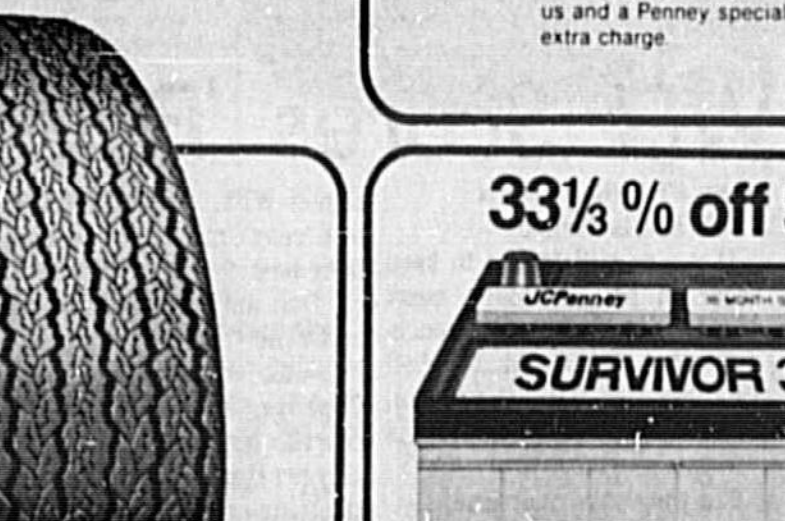
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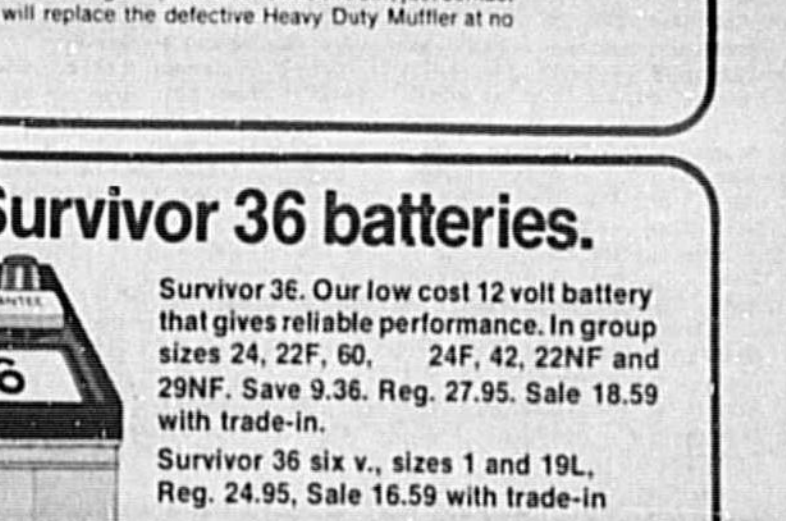
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Get an extra set of prints with every roll of Kodachrome or black and white film developed at Eckerd's. Includes 10 prints and 10 prints of Kodachrome or black and white film for the regular price of each. TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

COUPON LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY 36¢

COUPON SUMMERS EVE DOUCHE 33¢

COUPON GO-BUG NYLON BUG SPONGE 29¢

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SANFORD: 950 State St., Sanford Plaza CASSELLBERRY, Seminole Plaza and 1433 Semoran Blvd.

Sanford Z-P To Review Patio Home Development

Sanford zoning and planning commissioners are scheduled to consider site development plans and a plat Thursday at 8 p.m. at city hall for Bob McKee's "The Oaks" patio home development on the north side of Country Club Road, east of Uppala Road.

Other site plans that review include a 1.5-acre shopping center proposed at the southeast corner of Airport Boulevard and U.S. 17-92 and a child day care center at 714 Florida Ave.

Z-P members will also review

the recently completed Sanford Traffic Engineering report.

A public hearing is scheduled on Martin Brewer's request for a change from single-family to general commercial zoning at the southeast corner of 28th Place and Palmetto Avenue.

A public hearing will be reconvened on a request by David Huttman for a change from single-family to general commercial zoning at the southeast corner of Airport Boulevard and U.S. 17-92 and a child day care center at 714 Florida Ave.

Z-P members will also review

the recently completed Sanford Traffic Engineering report.

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A public hearing will be reconvened on a request by David Huttman for a change from single-family to general commercial zoning at the southeast corner of Airport Boulevard and U.S. 17-92 and a child day care center at 714 Florida Ave.

Z-P members will also review

Salutes

Lakewood Nursing Center
919 E. E. 2nd Street

for outstanding property appearance

Sanford Little League Report

Georges made the most of his hits in a Continental League game with United Transportation Union, taking a 20-10 victory on 13 hits.

Crawford tripled and singled and Albert added his own three-bag effort to Clarence Sippis' double to provide the extra base hitting punch to back up Jack Wiggins and Tony Little's pitching.

TTU had just four hits, while Leonard and George Dion had the only extra base hits for the winners and losers respectively, one double each. After Law hit out two singles with Mike Link and Kelly Denton adding singles. Link picked up the win, with Bobby Wells and Dixon taking the loss.

Dixon also hit a single with Durrell Smith and Wells also hitting safely.

In National League action, First Federal trounced Chase, 23-1, and Seminole Sporting Goods came away with a 9-2 win over Medical Center.

Arrows Williams had a pair of triples and a single and Carlton Brown had three singles in First Federal's 10-hit attack that exploded in the sixth inning for 13 runs.

Wayne Smith also tripled, while Brown went the distance for the win, picking up 11 strikeouts and only one walk.

Four pitchers worked for Chase, with losing pitcher with Mike Link and Kelly Denton adding singles. Link picked up the win, while Bobby Wells and Dixon taking the loss.

Sanford Atlantic taking an 11-5 win in the other half of that league's schedule.

Jernigan also hit a double, with winning pitcher Todd Burkhead slugging out a pair of two-baggers.

Bobby Bridges, Jim and Billy Adams and John Foltz all had two singles.

George Forziz two-hit Medical Center's James Smith, who chucked out two singles and was charged as his team's losing pitcher in Seminole Sporting Goods win over Medical Center.

Parniz, Mike Wright, Robert Karman, Steve Causey and David Green all singled for the winners, while Forziz had 13 strikeouts and two walks.

Ricky Rogan's home run and 11 other supporting hits helped Seminole Petroleum to a 17-1 win over U.S. Bank in American League action, with Wayne Smith also tripled, while Brown went the distance for the win, picking up 11 strikeouts and only one walk.

Four pitchers worked for Chase, with losing pitcher with Mike Link and Kelly Denton adding singles. Link picked up the win, while Bobby Wells and Dixon taking the loss.

Sanford Softball Report

Famous Recipe needed just four innings to "cook" Auto Train's goose, 23-3, after scoring a big 10-run fourth inning and holding the trainmen to just one run.

Dave Dreifuerer tripled and doubled, while Alan Buxy hit out two doubles and both Barber and Charlie Cole had a double and a pair of singles to back up winning pitcher Charlie Pirozzi, who also had a hot night at the plate, slugging out three singles.

Eddie Grocers, Preston Oglesby, Larry Reuter and Evans Bacon all hit singles for the Trainmen's only hits. Ray Marpie pitched.

more in the sixth, while the Baptists could only muster their two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Church of the Nazarene scored in every inning but one, including a big six-run fourth to take 13-9 "walk away" win from First Baptist.

Clarence Miller slugged out a homer, with Johnnie Carter and singled for the win, while Eddie Grocers and Larry Reuter and Evans Bacon all hit singles for the Trainmen's only hits. Ray Marpie pitched.

Legal Notice

Charter No. 1157 National Bank Region No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF ALTA MONTA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 24, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 181.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including 5 None unposted debts)	5,044,186.91
U.S. Treasury securities	2,375,164.86
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,416,218.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,587,737.85
Other securities (including 3 None corporate stock)	45,000.00
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	130,000.00
Loans	22,742,914.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	735,454.84
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,654,107.86
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets (including 3 None direct lease financing)	399,927.73
TOTAL ASSETS	40,349,826.60

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,031,149.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,971,271.30
Deposits of United States Government	436,404.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,702,511.40
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	30,823.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,654,107.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 34,246,267.95
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 13,542,483.54
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 20,478,864.41
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Loans	1,300,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Other liabilities	2,119,826.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	37,545,314.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	311,292.75
Other reserves on loans	None
Reserve on securities	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	311,292.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	None
Per Cent Due \$	None
Equity capital total	2,497,229.60
Preferred stock total par value	None
No shares outstanding	None
Common stock total par value	575,000.00
No shares authorized 57,500	None
No shares outstanding 57,500	None
Surplus	925,000.00
Undivided profits	940,229.60
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,039,229.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	40,349,826.60

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 33,374,752.45

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 22,641,510.00

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total loan accounts 18,906.34

Standby letters of credit 0

I, Jeffrey B. Hodges, Assistant Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I, Mary Ellen Sicztery, Vice Pres. & Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

H. A. Shook, Jr. J. H. Cropps

Legal Notice

Charter No. 1428 National Bank Region No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF ALTA MONTA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 24, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 181.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including 5 None unposted debts)	5,044,186.91
U.S. Treasury securities	2,375,164.86
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,416,218.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,587,737.85
Other securities (including 3 None corporate stock)	45,000.00
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	130,000.00
Loans	22,742,914.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	735,454.84
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,654,107.86
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets (including 3 None direct lease financing)	399,927.73
TOTAL ASSETS	40,349,826.60

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,031,149.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,971,271.30
Deposits of United States Government	436,404.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,702,511.40
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	30,823.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,654,107.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 34,246,267.95
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 13,542,483.54
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 20,478,864.41
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Loans	1,300,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Other liabilities	2,119,826.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	37,545,314.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	311,292.75
Other reserves on loans	None
Reserve on securities	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	311,292.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	None
Per Cent Due \$	None
Equity capital total	2,497,229.60
Preferred stock total par value	None
No shares outstanding	None
Common stock total par value	575,000.00
No shares authorized 57,500	None
No shares outstanding 57,500	None
Surplus	925,000.00
Undivided profits	940,229.60
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,039,229.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	40,349,826.60

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 33,374,752.45

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 22,641,510.00

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total loan accounts 18,906.34

Standby letters of credit 0

I, William J. McVeigh III, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

M. Sam Kinlaw Hal Sprague, Jr. Directors

Legal Notice

Charter No. 1418 National Bank Region No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF ALTA MONTA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 24, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 181.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including 5 None unposted debts)	5,044,186.91
U.S. Treasury securities	2,375,164.86
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,416,218.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,587,737.85
Other securities (including 3 None corporate stock)	45,000.00
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	130,000.00
Loans	22,742,914.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	735,454.84
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,654,107.86
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets (including 3 None direct lease financing)	399,927.73
TOTAL ASSETS	40,349,826.60

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,031,149.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,971,271.30
Deposits of United States Government	436,404.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,702,511.40
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	30,823.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,654,107.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 34,246,267.95
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 13,542,483.54
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 20,478,864.41
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Loans	1,300,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Other liabilities	2,119,826.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	37,545,314.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	311,292.75
Other reserves on loans	None
Reserve on securities	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	311,292.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	None
Per Cent Due \$	None
Equity capital total	2,497,229.60
Preferred stock total par value	None
No shares outstanding	None
Common stock total par value	575,000.00
No shares authorized 57,500	None
No shares outstanding 57,500	None
Surplus	925,000.00
Undivided profits	940,229.60
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,039,229.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	40,349,826.60

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 33,374,752.45

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 22,641,510.00

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total loan accounts 18,906.34

Standby letters of credit 0

I, William J. McVeigh III, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

M. Sam Kinlaw Hal Sprague, Jr. Directors

Legal Notice

Charter No. 1418 National Bank Region No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF ALTA MONTA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 24, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 181.

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U.S. Treasury securities	2,375,164.86
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,416,218.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,587,737.85
Other securities (including 3 None corporate stock)	45,000.00
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	130,000.00
Loans	22,742,914.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	735,454.84
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,654,107.86
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
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TOTAL ASSETS	40,349,826.60

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TOTAL LIABILITIES	37,545,314.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
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Other reserves on loans	None
Reserve on securities	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	311,292.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	None
Per Cent Due \$	None
Equity capital total	2,497,229.60
Preferred stock total par value	None
No shares outstanding	None
Common stock total par value	575,000.00
No shares authorized 57,500	None
No shares outstanding 57,500	None
Surplus	925,000.00
Undivided profits	940,229.60
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,039,229.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	40,349,826.60

MEMORANDA

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Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 22,641,510.00

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Standby letters of credit 0

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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

M. Sam Kinlaw Hal Sprague, Jr. Directors

Legal Notice

Charter No. 1418 National Bank Region No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF ALTA MONTA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 24, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 181.

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Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Loans	1,300,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Other liabilities	2,119,826.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	37,545,314.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	311,292.75
Other reserves on loans	None
Reserve on securities	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	311,292.75

W. Springs Needs

Youth Program Plan

WINTER SPRINGS—There has been a need in this city for many years for a youth program. The need became even more apparent in the past 18 months with the large influx of new residents into the city.

The Winter Springs Community Association is recognizing the need, has scheduled various activities at the Recreation Building located in the city park at the bottom of North Edgemoor.

Taking the need one step further, three members of the Association have started a Youth Club. Carl "Sonny" Mitchell, Hal Strong and Alice Clausen, emphasizing they are not "in charge" of the club, are acting in the capacity of coordinators to help the youngsters get organized.

The club will be run and operated by the youngsters themselves. They will make their own laws and by-laws and govern themselves. Once the club is off the ground, the coordinators will serve as a liaison between the club members and the adult community.

A temporary slate of officers has been appointed, but special elections will be held Saturday, May 25 at the Winter Springs Community Association Building.

The Youth Club is just a first step toward the ultimate goal of a city-wide youth program combining programs under consideration by the police and fire departments and churches of the city.

Chief Coordinator Mitchell has spoken to Police Commissioner John Boone, Police Chief John Govehrak and Police Reserve Captain Edgar Smart who have been formulating plans for a Junior Police Unit for boys and girls of this city. He has also contacted Fire Commissioner Irwin Hunter and Fire Chief Charles Holzman who have been working along similar lines in regard to a Junior Fire Unit.

Mitchell will also be contacting officers of the churches in the area for their cooperation and input.

It is the hope of Mitchell and his colleagues that these proposed programs can be combined within a city-wide youth organization.

Mitchell says initial cooperation and input from both the youngsters and city officials has been excellent.

Help Asked By Sunland For Trip

The Recreation Department at the Sunland Regional Center in Gainesville is planning a special trip to Walt Disney World for children who competed in the State Special Olympic Meet to be held in June in Gainesville.

Mrs. Rakya Montauri of the Orlando Sunland Parents Group is seeking assistance from local organizations and individuals in making the experience possible for these retarded youngsters.

Needed are entry tickets into Disney World, meals while in the area and sleeping accommodations. Mrs. Montauri says she contacted 14 E. King St., Orlando, 32804.

Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

- May 15 - Introduction to Antiques, 6 weeks, 7:10 p.m., SAC Main Campus 1213, call for reservation.
- Strawberry Festival sponsored by DeBary Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship, in church fellowship hall, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Strawberries, cake, ice cream and coffee.
- May 18 - Alcoholics Anonymous - open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:49 p.m.
- Sanford Garden Club general meeting and installation luncheon, noon at the garden club. Speaker, Mrs. Lynwood Price, "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring."
- Junior Woman's Club of Casselberry, membership tea, 8 p.m. at Woman's Club building, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Speaker, Christine Jones of Little Red School House.
- May 17 - County PTA Council banquet, 7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
- May 18 - Sanford Women's Republican Club, noon luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. John Noel, 127 Linda Lane, Loch Arbor. Speaker - School Board member Al Keith.
- May 18 - Seminole County Officers, 1974-75, at 1 p.m., 12 Oaks Campus, SR 46 W of I-4, Sanford.
- Sanford VFW Post 10108 installation of post and auxiliary officers, 8 p.m. Open meeting.
- May 19 - Dusty Boots Riding Association annual All-Game Show 11 a.m., SR 46 W of I-4, Spectators admitted free.
- May 20 - Alcoholics Anonymous - closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:49 p.m.
- Sanford Grammar School Advisory Committee 12:30 p.m. Open to public.
- May 21 - Sanford Ministerial Association, 11 a.m., Church of God at 802 W. 22nd St. Special committee reports, election, and prayer followed by luncheon at home on Holiday Inn.
- Sanford Senior Citizens Club, Sanford Civic Center, covered dish luncheon, noon.
- May 15 - Kathleen a girl, Sanford DISCHARGES
- Sanford: William D. Brown, Annie Mae Chapman, Clarence A. King, John H. Lochelt, Kathleen C. Nichol, Roxanne M. Stevens, Duke R. Green, Thomas A. Fezan, Mary R. Britt, Herman L. Yates, Ethel P. Hezson, Thomas F. Spozato, Genevieve B. McNutt, Deltona Helen B. Daggett, Deltona Edward H. Lutz, Deltona Carl C. India, Deltona Katie Mae Smith, Lake Monroe
- May 16 - BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Want Ads Make Paydays Come More Often

Personals
IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? ALAN X

Information
WANT AD DIAL

Seminole 322-2611
Winter Park-Orlando 831-9993

Ask for Want Ads
The Longer You Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Charge
Of Copy

Want Ad Department Hours
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

1-Cards of Thanks
2-In Memoriam

13-Travel Agencies
14-Camping Resorts

24-Business Opportunities
25-Loans

29-Rooms for Rent
30-Apartments Rent Unfurnished

34-Houses for Sale
35-Mobile Homes

41-Houses for Sale
42-Mobile Homes

47-Real Estate Wanted
48-Miscellaneous For Sale

51-Household Goods
52-Appliances

53-TV Radio Stereo
54-Garage Rummage Sales

55-Boats & Marine Equipment
56-Camping Equipment

61-Building Materials
62-Lawn and Garden

65-Campers
66-Trucks and Trailers

Personals
MARRIAGES PERFORMED

Help Wanted
SEMINOLE COUNTY

Apartments Rent Unfurnished
SANDLEWOOD VILLAS

Apartments Rent Furnished
AVALON APARTMENTS

Houses for Sale
TAFER REALTY

Houses for Sale
WILL purchase first or second mortgages

Houses for Sale
REDUCED!!

Stops Island
STONE ISLAND

Household Goods
Contemporary dining table

Bicycles, Bikes, Bikes
All sizes and models, 10 speeds

Equipment for Rent
Rent Blue Luster Electric Carpet Shampooer

Pets and Supplies
Miniature Dachshunds, AKC

Wanted to Buy
12 Volt Batteries \$11.95

Wanted to Buy
G.E. Television, model 14T010

Garage Rummage Sales
Furniture, appliances, antiques

Boats & Marine Equipment
Sportcraft - loaded with trailer

Household Goods
Queen Anne Secretary Desk

Household Goods
Contemporary dining table

Help Wanted
SEMINOLE COUNTY

Parks Department
The following positions are now open

Apartments Rent Unfurnished
SANDLEWOOD VILLAS

Apartments Rent Furnished
AVALON APARTMENTS

Houses for Sale
TAFER REALTY

Houses for Sale
WILL purchase first or second mortgages

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY SUPPER
Chicken and Biscuits
Spinach-Bacon Salad
Fruit Beverage
CHICKEN AND BISCUITS
Good way to use leftover chicken.
1 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup flour
1 1/4 cups water
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots
2 cups diced cooked chicken
Basil Biscuits, see below
Gently cook the celery and onion in the butter until partly tender. Gradually stir the water into the flour, keeping smooth; add salt and pepper; gradually stir into celery-onion mixture. Add peas and carrots. Stirring often, slowly bring to a gentle boil; add chicken. Simmer, stirring several times, for about 10 minutes. Serve in shallow soup bowls, placing 2 biscuits on each serving. Makes 6 servings.
Basil Biscuits: Stir together 2 cups pancake mix with 1/4 teaspoon dried basil; cut in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until fine; lightly stir in 2-3/4 cup milk. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet in 12 mounds. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until lightly browned - 10 to 12 minutes.

FAMILY DINNER
Spaghetti-beef Casserole
Spaghetti Sprouts Salad
Break Fudding Beverage
BRUSSELS SPROUTS SALAD
Using the frozen vegetable makes this a year-round offering.
10-ounce package frozen Brussels sprouts
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce, sliced tomato and hard-cooked egg
Cook the sprouts according to package directions; drain and cool; cut each sprout in half lengthwise. Mix together the oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; add sprouts and mix gently but well; cover and chill. At serving time arrange the lettuce in a shallow serving bowl; add the sprouts; garnish with the tomatoes and egg. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

DINNER FOR FOUR
Fish Steaks Potatoes
Jane's Sautéed Cucumbers
Strawberry Pie Beverage
JANE'S SAUTEED CUCUMBERS
A delightful and unacknowledged recipe from "Jane Nickerson's Florida Cookbook" (University of Florida Press).
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 cups peeled, thinly sliced cucumbers (2 to 3 of medium size)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Pinch dried dillweed
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Heat the butter in a 10-inch skillet over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking. Add all the remaining ingredients except the sour cream and parsley. Reduce the heat to moderate. Cook, stirring often and gently, until cucumbers are limp and very tender, 10 minutes or so. Do not let the butter brown. Remove from the heat. Stir in the sour cream. Return to low heat just long enough to warm the cream. Beware - excessive heat curdles cream. Turn into a warm serving bowl. Garnish with the parsley. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

PORCH PARTY
Cinnamon Toast
Lemonade Sodas
LEMONADE SODAS
Refreshing "Flavor"
1/2 cup frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Two 7-ounce bottles club soda
4 maraschino cherries
Put 2 tablespoons of the lemonade concentrate in each of 4 (about 10-ounce) glasses. Add a small scoop of ice cream. Partly fill glasses with club soda. Stir vigorously to blend ice cream with concentrate and soda. Divide remaining ice cream among the glasses and fill with remaining soda. Garnish with the cherries. Makes 4 servings. Increase amounts as needed.

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CAT FOOD 6 1/2 oz. CANS
FRISKIES BUFFET 5/\$1
NEW CROP MEDIUM SIZE
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FRESH SALAD TOMATOES LB. **39¢**
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Cuban Bread Is What's Really Cooking Now In Florida

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
We could never bake Cuban Bread that was the real thing until we used the recipe for it in the recently published "Jane Nickerson's Florida Cookbook" (University of Florida Press). Then the loaves came out of our oven crusty and delicious and stayed fresh for several days. When we phoned Jane Nickerson, who lives in Lakeland, from New York we asked her whether Cuban Bread was truly representative of Florida

cooking. "It certainly is," said Jane. "You find it in stores all over the state. Along with Chicken and Yellow Rice it's the greatest culinary contribution Cubans who have settled in Florida have made."
"The biggest thing writing my book did for me," Jane added, "is to make me a fresh fruit and vegetable enthusiast. Gastronomically, that's what a great part of Florida is all about. When I started the research, it was like jumping into a produce stall.

"From what I read of the latest and best nutrition work, I gather most American adults can decrease meat and eat vegetables with great benefit to their health. It was 20 years ago and I had to bring up my children all over again, I'd investigate vegetables much more than I did. The tossed salad had been done to a farthest well, but home cooks generally seem low on interesting cooked-vegetable dishes."
As you'd expect, Jane's cookbook has a fine group of vegetable and salad recipes, but it does not neglect the other parts of Florida cuisine — appetizers, poultry, meats and game, fish and shellfish, breads and other cereal products; desserts; preserves. Intertwined with the recipes there's a fund of information for anyone fascinated by regional American cooking. Jane gathered and tested all the recipes herself.

JANE'S CRUSTY CUBAN BREAD
6½ cups (about) unbleached flour

2 packages dry yeast
2 cups water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Yellow cornmeal
Stir together 2 cups of the flour and the yeast in the large bowl of the electric mixer. Heat water, sugar and salt, stirring, until very warm to the touch; add to the flour-yeast blend. Beat about 3 minutes at high speed or until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on a lightly floured surface. Knead

12 to 15 minutes or until the dough becomes bouncy and elastic. Cover with a large bowl and let rest 45 minutes. (Meanwhile grease a baking sheet and sprinkle lightly with the cornmeal.) Divide dough in thirds. Using a rolling pin, roll each third into a rectangle about 13 by 10 inches. Starting from the widest side, roll each rectangle jelly-roll fashion, pressing the dough into the roll at each turn; press ends together to seal and then fold ends slightly under the loaf. Place seam side down on

the baking sheet. Make small diagonal cuts across the top of each loaf with a sharp knife. Brush all over with water. Let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 20 minutes. Set oven temperature at 400 degrees and, without preheating the oven, place 1½ loaves in it; bake 45 to 50 minutes. Cover lightly with foil if they brown too rapidly. Cool on racks before cutting. May be wrapped appropriately and stored in the freezer. Makes 3 loaves.



WALNUT COFFEE RING

Perk Up Your Dishes By Using Walnuts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Walnuts do wonders for lots of dishes. A cook who likes to take the easy way and make a coffee ring from refrigerator biscuits can do so with walnuts, butter, sugar and flavorings. This is a delicious coffee cake to serve when friends come for morning, afternoon or evening coffee.

One of the best ways we know to use walnuts is in a cheddar cheese spread made with lots of walnuts, pimentostuffed green olives, prepared mustard, horseradish and mayonnaise. Exact proportions for this popular spread are in my cookbook, but if you like to improvise you can make it by taste-and-test.

Another delightful way to use walnuts is to add them to a salad. The other night I had one that I particularly enjoyed when I went to my sister's house for dinner. It was a combination of romaine, orange sections, roasted red peppers and coarsely broken walnuts, dressed with olive oil, white

wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and freshly-ground pepper. On complimenting my sister, she laughed and said the salad was one she had eaten some time back at my house!
WALNUT COFFEE RING
¼ cup butter or margarine
Two 8-ounce packages refrigerator biscuits (10 in each package)
1-3rd cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2-3rd cup large pieces walnuts

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt the butter; remove from heat.
Cut each biscuit into quarters; add these wedges to the skillet and toss to coat with the butter.
In a small mixing bowl stir together the sugar, orange rind and nutmeg; sprinkle over biscuit wedges; add walnuts; toss together. Spoon into a well-buttered 8-inch (6-cup) ring mold. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — 30 to 35 minutes; if top browns too

much before end of baking, cover with a sheet of foil. Let stand about 5 minutes at room temperature; then invert on a serving plate and remove mold. Serve warm with sweet butter. If any of the ring is left over it may be wrapped in foil and reheated.
Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

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Lamb Dish Which Is Delicious

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
With the advent of spring, butcher stores are featuring lamb which can range in price from fairly moderate to astronomical, depending on the cut.
Have your butcher grind some neck slices or shank, and you can enjoy lambburgers, loaves or patties, spiced up with creole sauce, barbecue sauce or fruit dressing. Or ask him to fix you up a Scotch roast which is merely breast stuffed with round lamb. Or mix some shoulder chunks with potatoes, carrots and onions for a superb Irish stew.
And then there is the question of leftovers. I agree that roast lamb put in the oven a second time becomes dry and pretty tasteless. But cube up some of that leftover for an exotic curry or casserole.
In 17th-century Europe, they used to stuff lamb with ox suet, larks and olives. In the Middle East they roast the meat with herbs and pistachio nuts. To this day, during the U.N. General Assembly session in New York each fall, Middle East delegates lean heavily on couscous and other lamb dishes when they entertain.
One dish with festive overtones that won't bankrupt you is Lamb Stroganoff.
1½ lbs. boneless lamb shoulder sliced thin
Seasoned flour
1-3rd cup butter
1 clove garlic chopped fine
½ cup chopped onion
1 lb. mushrooms sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
1½ cups sour cream
3 tablespoons dry sherry
Coat lamb with flour. Melt butter, add lamb, garlic and onions and cook till lamb is lightly browned on all sides. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cream and sherry and mix well. Serve with cooked rice. Good with a chilled Beaujolais. Serves 6.



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Soybean Steaks Future Food?

The Herald's "Step right up, folks! We have here before you one of the finest masterpieces of the culinary art, something never before seen by the eye of man, straight from the great laboratories of this great nation of ours... SOYBEAN SAUSAGES!"

That may sound like a sales pitch straight out of the year 2100, but it's one that you may be hearing any day now on your TV set — because a widening variety of "meats" have out of vegetables are the newest products to hit U.S. grocery shelves.

Soybean sausage links are one such product. So are sausage patties and ham slices. And by the time you read this, vegetable bacon will be on some markets, with soybean steaks not far behind.

"We first introduced these products in March, 1973," said Roy Brown, manager of the regional sales manager for Miles Laboratory, "and they're

selling great. Our business is increasing at 8 per cent per month."

The new vegetable meats are marketed in colorful red boxes under the Morningstar label. "We're selling them in California and Illinois right now," said Browning, "and we're planning to continue expanding our market area. The problem is that demand is so great we can't produce fast enough to satisfy it."

The demand is coming chiefly from people who want low-fat and low-cholesterol diets, and also want to eat "meat" every once in awhile.

The vegetable meats have no fat and no cholesterol, though they do have the taste and texture — as well as the appearance — of the real thing. The artificial meats are made from "spun" soybeans.

The process results in a fibrous material which is pressed together to give the appearance and texture of meat, and various flavorings

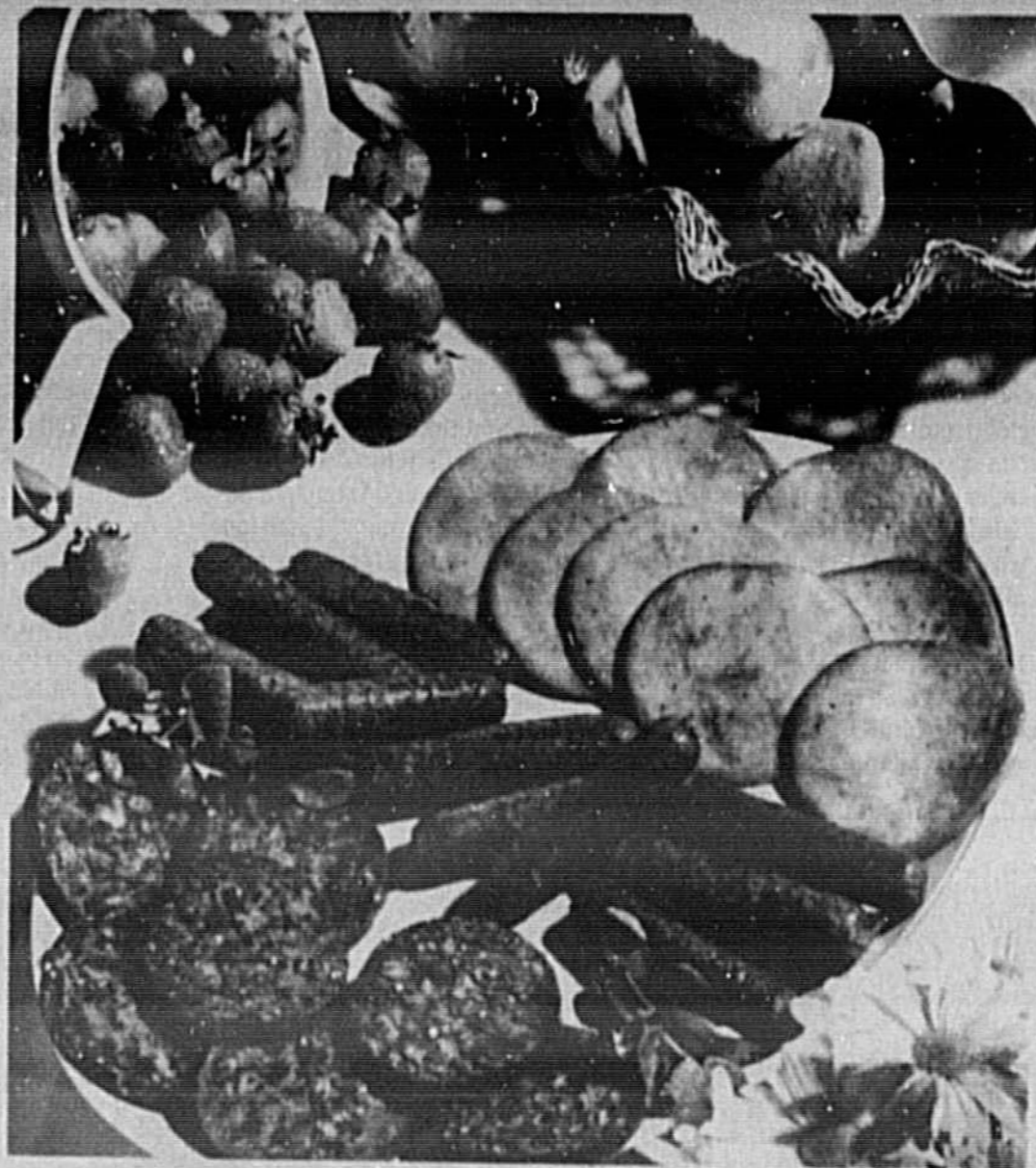
are added to give the proper taste. "It's possible to duplicate any type of meat on the shelves today," Browning said.

Eventually, Browning believes, such pseudo-meat products will become a big part of everybody's diet — especially as real meat products grow scarcer and more expensive.

"It's a well-known fact that in the future there's not going to be a big enough meat source," Browning said. "And the best source of protein available today is the soybean."

Soybean meats will become popular first among protein-poor countries abroad, Browning believes, and then spread back to the United States.

"As the population in the states increases, the supply of meats will dwindle. And people will need their protein from somewhere."



SOYBEAN LINKS AND PATTIES

Tasty Open Sandwich

TUNA, AVOCADO AND TOMATO OPEN SANDWICHES

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons anchovy paste, if desired
- 6 slices pumpernickel or rye bread, buttered
- 6 lettuce leaves
- 2 medium tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 avocado, peeled and thinly sliced
- Two 6 1/2 or 7-ounce cans

tuna in vegetable oil, drained. In a small mixing bowl stir together the mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, dill, mustard and, if used, the anchovy paste; if the anchovy paste is omitted, you may want to add a little salt. Cover and chill. At serving time place a slice of bread, buttered side up, on each of 6 salad-size plates; top with lettuce, sliced tomato and avocado and chunks of tuna. Spoon 2 tablespoons of the mayonnaise mixture over each open sandwich. If fresh dill is used, chop an extra amount of it and sprinkle over the mayonnaise mixture. Makes 6 servings.

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Fish Fillets Coming To The Fore

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor. Fish fillets, lean and white-fleshed, are a nutritious choice for meals for a family, including those members of it who are calorie-watchers. Such frozen varieties as Greenland turbot, ocean perch, Pacific pollock and whiting make thrifty main courses.

The following recipe for Fish Creole is an excellent dish. Served with rice, we found it a hearty offering.

FISH CREOLE
1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets
Salad oil
1 cup rice, cooked and hot
Creole Sauce, see below

If frozen, thaw fillets. Place in a well-oiled shallow baking pan; if fillets are not free of skin, place them skin side down because they will not be turned. Brush fillets with oil. Broil 3 to 4 inches from high heat until fish flakes easily and looks opaque when tested with a fork — 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with rice and Creole Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

CREOLE SAUCE
4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch crosswise pieces
Large onion, cut in thin strips
Medium green pepper, seeded and cut in thin strips
2 tablespoons flour
1-pound can tomatoes, undrained
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 small clove garlic, minced
Salt and pepper to taste
Chili powder to taste, if desired

In a 10-inch skillet, over low heat, cook bacon until crisp; with a slotted spoon remove bacon and drain on brown paper. To bacon fat in skillet add onion and green pepper; cook gently, stirring often, until transparent; with a slotted spoon remove and set aside. To remaining bacon fat in skillet add flour; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until flour is lightly browned. Stir in bacon, onion and green pepper mixture and the remaining ingredients. Simmer, uncovered and stirring often, for about 10 minutes.

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If Your Chili Is Bland, Forget Having Hot Time

Editor's Note: The following article was inspired by the recent chili cook-off at the National Press Club, in Washington, D.C. Before the contest had ended, favorite chili recipes of six states had been sampled and President Nixon, declining the club's invitation to participate, sent a note applauding the efforts of six senators in attempting to "emulate the genius of the California chili makers." The two prize-winning recipes came from the states of Texas and Arizona.

By ED HUTSHING
The Herald Services

With all the bronchitis going on in Washington, and Congress so busily engaged, it seems to me that the recent chili contest came at an ill-advised time. In the first place, the chili wasn't given its proper status among the lawmakers, thanks to all those headline-grabbing stories.

Second, the chili recipes that did win should turn off practically every chili lover between here and the Rio Grande. If those were winners, it bodes ill for other governmental findings. Maybe politics is the art of compromise, but no one can legislate good chili or compromise on it either.

Chili-making is an art form that is as demanding as sculpting or sonnet-writing. It calls for extreme discipline in the seasonings, a sound background in the fundamentals of cooking and a thorough knowledge of materials. You cannot

work with junk. With chili, pick your materials carefully. Each chili cook (and I am no exception) is of the opinion that his is the only recipe — just like those who make their own spaghetti sauces.

I once knew someone who took two days to make a spaghetti sauce. You could have done better with a can of red tomato sauce and some tired hamburger in 15 minutes — but that's another story.

Chili comes in two types, extremely liquid and extremely thick, which is a matter for the cook to decide.

Let us pause for a moment and consider the word chili. Chile is a nation with enough hot situations of its own without being confused with chili. Never forget that it is always "i" before "e."

To resume, chili is either extremely hot or extremely bland — however, bland is like bland curry — forget it.

Now we come to the rousing battle of what kind of beans to use. Pinks, reds, pinto or kidney are the bases for chili. I have four and found each brings its own quality to the art form.

The kidney is largest, of course, and inclined to be a mile more mushy. I must confess to a certain apostasy in that I have toyed, from time to time, with the idea of using black-eyed peas. This has never come to fruition, but it does lend a certain piquancy to late night mulling of what the flavor might be like. Dwell upon it, for a moment, and think of the slightly sour tang of the black-eyed peas juxtaposed upon the chili flavor. Now there is a mill worth mulling.

The second major decision for the chili is the choice of meat. I prefer ground beef. That's right. Not top round or extra-lean or chuck or any other selection. Just plain ground beef. In the first place, it costs less and cooks down with its own fat content, lending a little more to the body of the chili for a little less cost.

As for vegetables, they should be extremely fresh. Just plain red chili peppers, however, can be as old as the hills.

Somehow, they seem to pick up heat with age, but this may be a superstition. Chili powder, on the other hand, should always be fresh. It tends to flatten out if kept too long on the kitchen shelf.

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1 cup beans
3 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup olive oil
1 clove chopped garlic
1/2 cup chopped green bell peppers
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
3/4 lb. ground beef
1/2 tsp. paprika
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
2 dried red chili peppers
2 1/2 cups tomatoes (No. 2 can)
1/4 cup Burgundy
Wash and pick stones and culls out of beans. Place in a bean pot with water and salt and cook at a slow boil until almost done. The bean should be firm to the bite. Since it takes more cooking anyway, err on the side of underdone. More water may have to be added during this first cooking process, so keep an eye on the pot and add a cup or so, if necessary. When cooking is done, drain beans and reserve the liquid. Some cooks prefer to let the beans soak overnight before cooking. This is not the least bit necessary and tends to make the beans soggy anyway.

Chop the garlic, onions, pepper and celery and cook in hot oil in a frying pan or Dutch oven until onions turn yellow. Add the seasonings, break up the red pepper and add. Stir for several minutes.

Add the tomatoes and their liquid and blend in. Add the beans and Burgundy and, if necessary, the reserved bean liquid. Here's where the personal preference comes in: do you want it liquid or thick? Cover and simmer for at least two hours. Longer cooking won't hurt, but it has to be watched to keep from scorching. Cool and refrigerate for at least one day or even longer, depending on how strong your willpower is.

This recipe, which will serve from four to six normal appetites, may be doubled, tripled, quadrupled, etc. in exactly the same proportions, according to the size party you plan.

One final note: When extending the recipe, always add one or two additional chili peppers for the pot. The give a bolder snap to the palate.

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Pork & Beans	3/51	15¢

COMPARE! OUR EVERY DAY PRICE TO

Anticrowcer	3/51	65¢
Anticrowcer	3/51	65¢
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Israeli Planes Bomb Lebanese Camps

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets bombed, rocketed and strafed seven refugee camps and guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today, less than 24 hours after the Maalot schoolhouse massacre, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The latest Middle East violence raised fears that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to achieve a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights front would be set back considerably.

The Lebanese said a total of 36 Israeli jets took part in the raids and "were forced to flee by our anti-aircraft fire."

The Israeli command reported that its jets hit guerrilla positions near Sidon and Beirut, but that it was "purely a military operation" and refugee camps were not deliberately hit.

Northern Israel was on the alert after security forces discovered another band of Arab guerrillas slipped across the Lebanese border during the night, Radio Israel said. All schools were closed to prevent any repetition of the massacre at Maalot on Wednesday, in which 20 Israeli schoolchildren were killed.

Officials said the guerrillas cut the barbed-wire border fence near Manara, a small farm settlement on the western edge of the Israeli panhandle that juts up between Lebanon and Syria.

In Beirut, the leader of the guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the Maalot massacre vowed to struggle against Kissinger's peace mission "until the end."

Nayef Hawatmeh, head of the Popular Democratic Front, told a news conference that Kissinger was "serving mainly Israeli and American interests in the Middle East. To put it bluntly, we will spare no effort to foil the Kissinger mission."

Kissinger flew to Syria from Israel to continue his efforts at achieving a disengagement pact on the embattled Golan Heights front, but there were fears the latest escalation of violence in the Middle East would severely hinder his mission.

In Maalot, helicopters lifted the last assault troops from the stricken hilltop town. Weeping villagers scrubbed blood from the schoolhouse floor. A 15-year-old schoolboy named Yusuf pointed his head with his fist and cried: "My friends were killed."

It was night. The terrorist tragedy was over, and Israel mourned 25 dead — 20 Jewish children massacred in Maalot's school; a man, his wife and child murdered in their home; a soldier killed in the attack on the school, and an Arab woman shot in an ambush.

There was grief, too, for the 74 wounded, most of them children.

Hours earlier, Israeli troops stormed the school where three Arab gunmen, explosives hanging from their belts, had held 35 boys and girls hostage since dawn and threatened to blow them to pieces unless the Israeli government freed 23 imprisoned guerrillas.

"All the children were killed by the terrorists," a military source said. "It was all over in a second. The Arabs started shooting the kids immediately. Israeli soldiers entered the building."

"Three gunmen died with their victims."

"I fell to the floor and my friends lay on top of me," said Yusuf as he sat weeping in the Maalot clinic. "There was gunfire all over. I jumped out a window. But my friends were killed."

As the boy talked, Premier Golda Meir's haggard face appeared on a television screen in the corner and the 78-year-old grandmother promised that "the government—any Israeli government—will do whatever it can to cut off the hands that intend to harm a child or an adult, in a city or in a village."

Israel awaited the retaliatory strike across the border which has followed every major attack by guerrillas from neighboring Lebanon, five miles north of Maalot. But this time the guerrilla organization that claimed responsibility for the attack, the Popular Democratic Front, said the attack was planned in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The people of Maalot were more concerned about their lack of protection. Youth jostled the police and troops in the dark streets and told them the raiders should have been caught before they invaded the village about 3 a.m. Wednesday. Occasional fist fights erupted.

After the storming of the schoolhouse, furious villagers tried to hit Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, and soldiers had to link hands to protect him. The mayor demanded that the army veterans in the village be armed. The National Council of Schools requested guards for all frontier schools.

It was about 3:30 a.m. when the three guerrillas pounded on the door of a Maalot home, said they were police looking for terrorists, then killed the couple who lived there and one of their children. A baby was found safe under a bed where his mother—seven months pregnant—apparently had pushed it.

A few minutes later the gunmen said a cheery "Good morning, are there any children inside?" to the janitor at the village school. Then they shot him and charged into the building.

Sleeping inside were more than 100 ten-agers from a religious school at the nearby town of Safad. They were touring Biblical sites in northern Galilee; several teachers were with them.

About 20 children, one of their teachers and their bus driver escaped by jumping from second-story windows. Then the guerrillas sent another of the adults out with the list of prisoners whose freedom they demanded. They said if the government did not comply by 5 p.m., they would blow up the building and all three inside.

Mrs. Meir was awakened at 6 a.m. with the news. Her cabinet met at 9 and stayed in emergency session all day.

Blood plasma and fleets of ambulances were dispatched to Maalot. Hospitals in the district were cleared for action.

At 11:49 the terrorists said they wanted to negotiate with French Ambassador Jean Hery, but the diplomat needed a code signal by radio from agents of the guerrillas in Paris before they would talk to him. The signal never arrived. The same thing happened to Romanian Ambassador Ion Covici.

"The code password could not arrive in time," said Information Minister Shimon Peres. "The terrorists refused to extend their deadline to kill the children."

At 2:15 p.m., the Israeli government announced that, for the first time in its history, it would comply with the guerrillas' demands.

"On the bodies of children, we do not fight wars," said Mrs. Meir.

The state radio broadcast the news in Hebrew, and the hostages translated it for their captors. "We thought we would be freed," said a blonde schoolgirl as she was carried to an ambulance later.

Twenty prisoners were taken from prisons and sent to Beaufort Airport, where a United Nations plane waited to take them to Damascus. The gunmen shouted that they would free half the children when the prisoners reached their destination. The rest of the hostages would be taken with the gunmen on another plane to the Syrian capital and freed there. The government reluctantly agreed.

The other three Arab prisoners whose freedom was demanded were brought to Maalot. Blindfolded, they talked with the guerrillas through loudspeakers. The French and Romanian ambassadors awaited nearby. But no code word came from Paris or Bucharest.

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SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

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GROUND BEEF

FRESH TENDER

5 LBS & OVER

79¢ LB

Youth Center Chief, 2 Assistants Fired

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The superintendent of the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center and his deputy have been fired for their handling of drug charges made by a former employee against five detention center colleagues.

Kurt Bensinger, suspended as superintendent without pay Friday afternoon, and John Brown, were formally "terminated" late Wednesday by Denny Abbott, DYS, detention center supervisor in West Palm Beach.

Abbott, who flew to Sanford Wednesday, today told The Herald Bensinger and Brown were fired "due to their administrative errors" in the March 28 incident leading to the

superintendent without pay Friday afternoon, and John Brown, were formally "terminated" late Wednesday by Denny Abbott, DYS, detention center supervisor in West Palm Beach.

Abbott, who flew to Sanford Wednesday, today told The Herald Bensinger and Brown were fired "due to their administrative errors" in the March 28 incident leading to the

he found "not one single shred of evidence" to substantiate Jackson's charges that five detention center employees admitted smoking marijuana and one worker offered to sell him an ounce for \$20.

"I'm saying that I don't believe the charges," Abbott said. "The employees will remain on duty."

"It is my understanding that no charges will be pressed by the state attorney's office in the matter," Abbott added.

Earlier this week, State Atty. Abbott Herring said the case was being investigated by his office, but that "we still need some additional information."

Also fired Wednesday was former Seminole Sheriff's Sgt. Johnny Wright, but Abbott said Wright's firing stemmed from an administrative foul-up between Bensinger and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Abbott said the FDLE apparently failed to report on Wright's prior arrest record and departure after he pleaded no contest on a fire arms larceny charge.

Abbott said Wright "will not be rehired" regardless of the outcome of court-imposed six months probation in the gun case, but declined to elaborate.

Taking over as temporary superintendent of the Sanford detention center, now down to 10 employees, supervising 14 juveniles will be Brevard DYS Detention Center chief Robert Vinkowski, Abbott said.

No appeal by Bensinger, Brown or Wright is possible, he added, because all three were new state employees and still working under a six-month probationary period.

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BAKING HENS

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4 TO 6 LBS AVG.

49¢

Disney's EPCOT To Start Soon

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Walt Disney Productions has announced plans for an ultra-futuristic mini-city called the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

Officials say its development will rival the \$600-million, 2,500-acre Walt Disney World in central Florida in both size and economic impact.

The project would include a permanent international exhibition, an industrial park and an experimental housing center.

The concept was first proposed by Walt Disney before his death in 1966 but this is the first public disclosure of its general outline.

E. Cardon Walker, the Disney firm's president and chief operating officer, told the American Marketing Association in Philadelphia Wednesday that the goal is to bring together innovative ideas in industry and science and permit them to be tested in the experimental showcase near this central Florida city.

His remarks were released here.

"Millions of dollars annually are already spent to develop new technologies," Walker said. "But most of these ideas and concepts are never put to work, never tested in human terms."

He said EPCOT, the community's acronym, "proposes to bring together the best thinking and the best ideas in a brand new way—in a living community that will always be in a state of 'becoming.'"

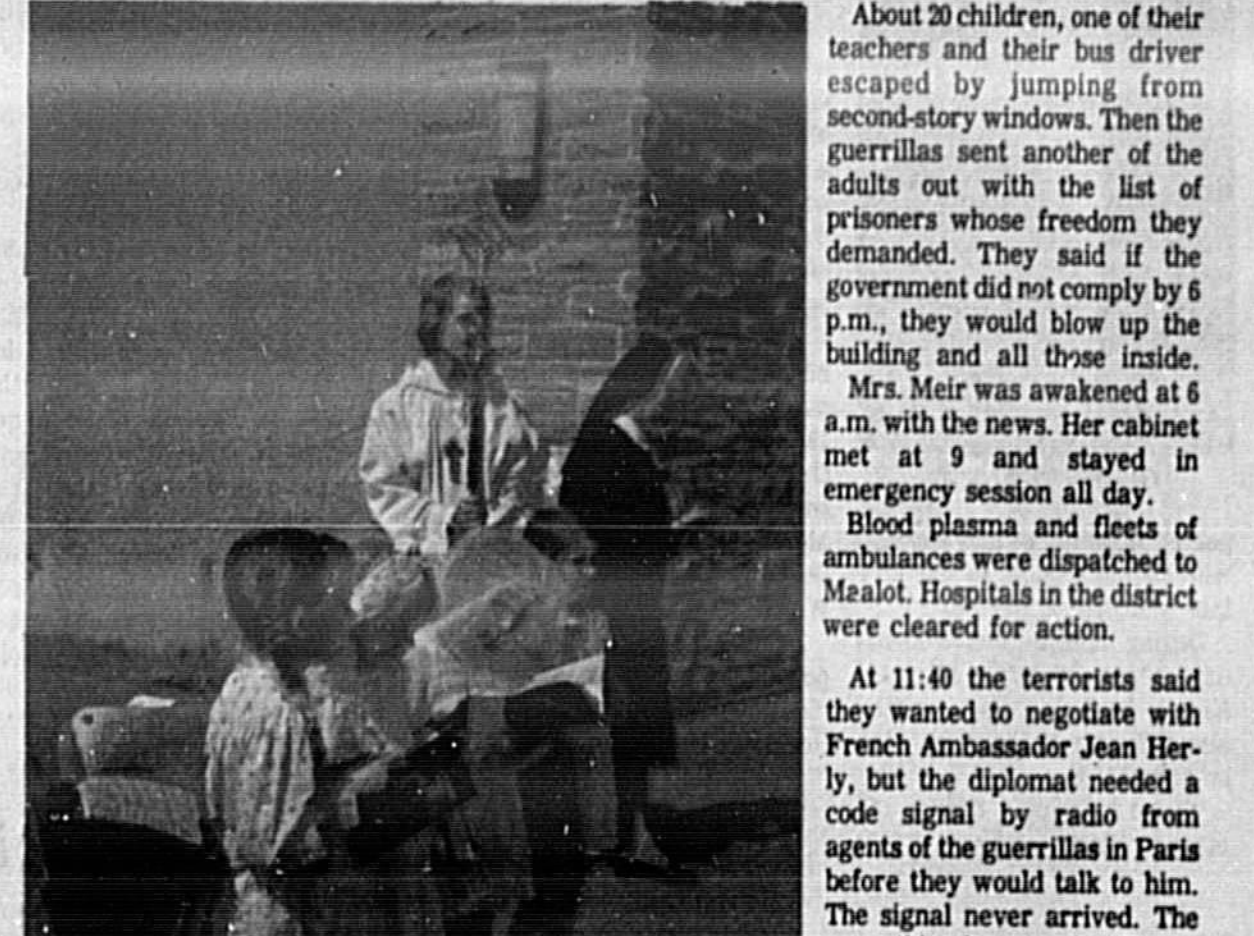
Walker predicted that new ideas and techniques pioneered by scientists and industrialists at EPCOT will "help American industry create new markets that they never before knew existed."

"It will be a showcase to a live audience of over 10 million people each year, and countless millions more via television, film and the press," he said.

Walker said detailed planning would get under way in the next several months. But he did not reveal costs or say how the development would be financed.

One Disney official here said that participating businesses would pay part of the development costs.

No estimates were given on the city's size or population.



AND THE ANGELS SING... STUDENTS AT All Souls School in Sanford celebrated the May Crowning of the Virgin Mother of God with religious songs and a garland of flowers.

Crime Strike Force To Cover 8 Counties

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

A strike force to combat organized crime in eight central and north-central Florida counties will be established within the next three weeks, Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring said today.

Gov. Reubin Askew announced a \$180,000 federal grant for staffing the strike force Thursday. Herring said the strike force will operate in Seminole, Brevard, Volusia, Flagler, Putnam, St. Johns, Orange and Osceola Counties under State's Attorneys Herring, Bob Eagan and Stephen Boyles.

Herring and Eagan originally sought the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant last year for their eighteenth and ninth judicial circuit counties.

Herring said the strike force will now cover the four additional counties of the seventh judicial circuit.

A headquarters site for the 15-member strike force has not been pinpointed but Eagan said, "It will be central in the area to be covered."

"The strike force will be independent and be able to freely traverse county lines," Eagan said, noting that prosecution of cases filed will take place in the county of proper venue.

Herring, Eagan and Boyles will each contribute assistant state attorneys, investigators and secretaries for the strike force. Eagan and Herring said the grant funds will primarily be used for salaries plus tax, corporate law and criminology consultants.

Sources said the new strike force will also draw upon facilities and personnel of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The strike force will concentrate on the largest sources of revenue for organized crime in the eight counties including lotteries, sports bookmaking, major illicit drug distribution, prostitution, loan sharking and extortion, Eagan said, noting "these operations exist in all three judicial circuits."

"The strike force will try to identify organized crime representatives—the front men investing in real estate and business—as well as representatives of recognized Mafia families over the nation," Eagan said.

The State's Attorneys said they hope to set up a sophisticated crime-fighting force and if it is successful and "shows results" over the next year they will seek every possible source of funding—federal, state and local—to keep the strike force in operation.

Cities Mull Planning Compromise

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELLBERRY — Sanford City Commissioner John Morris acted as peacemaker again Wednesday night, pushing through a partial compromise in the county-cities dispute over funding and implementation of the proposed county land planning act.

The three-man CALNO Council of Local Governments committee including Morris, County Commissioner Dick Williams and Casselberry Council Chairman Tom Embree tentatively agreed to a formula, saying they would take Morris' ideas back to their respective governing bodies.

Morris' plan is that the county fund 100 per cent planning studies for primary and secondary roads throughout Seminole, primary drainage, water and sewers and the unincorporated areas.

Each of the cities would prepare and fund their own plans, the county would prepare and fund its plan and the cities and county jointly would fund and prepare plans for the fringe city-county areas.

In addition Morris suggested that a joint cities-county committee be formed to review and coordinate all the plans into a single one and negotiate differences.

Embree predicted a "big hang up" ahead on the proposed funding, noting the four South Seminole cities' position has been that the county should completely finance one plan.

"To have one plan done by one group that is acceptable to all the governing bodies is impossible," Morris said. "If each city sets its own plan and then each sits down with the others and negotiates in good faith those areas in conflict, each elected official will be doing what he was elected to do."

"If the county funds a plan for everyone, the taxes of every citizen in Seminole will have to be raised," Morris said.

Sanford City Planner David Farr also urged that a city-county group set density and other standards so that identical zoning requirements can be adopted county-wide.

The committee set another meeting for 7:30 p.m., May 29 at the Chelsea Title Co. in Sanford.

The committee was appointed by Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, CALNO chairman at a meeting earlier this month to work out differences among the members.

All the governing bodies in Seminole are members of CALNO except the City of Oviedo.



COUNTY FUNDING WOULD CAUSE HIGHER TAXES... Morris (right) tells Embree and Williams

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CHOPS

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