

Violation Charge Untrue, School Board Lawyer Says

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board Attorney Douglas Stenstrom today denied that it's a violation of the intent of Florida's Public Records Law to disallow the county's top financial officer to meet with bargaining representatives at the bargaining table.

"Neither the School Board nor Mr. (School Supt. Bud) Laver or any of his staff is in violation of the intent of the Florida Public Records Law," Stenstrom said.

Stenstrom went on to say that Roger Harris, the school system's assistant superintendent of finance, "is not a member of the negotiating team and cannot be compelled to go to the table."

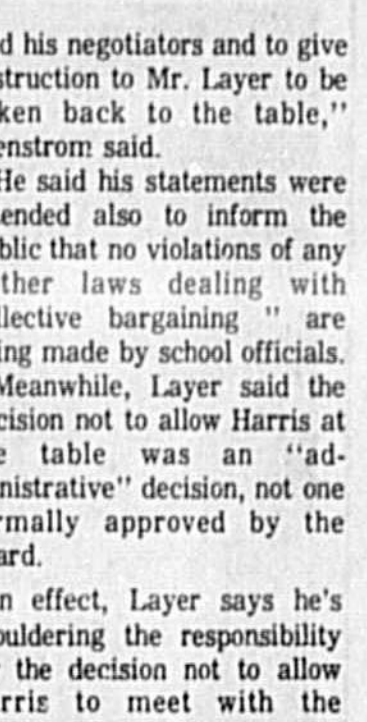
A Florida Teaching Professions (FTP) budget expert charged Tuesday that the law clearly provides that public employee boards—such as the school board—may meet in executive session to hear reports from Mr. Laver.



W.P. (BUD) LAVER

The attorney also replied to Mrs. Sample's statement concerning "closed doors."

Laver also issued a press release linking the \$8,100 salary offer made to beginning teachers with the school system's need to levy the full eight-mill property tax allowed by law.



DOUGLAS STENSTROM

Chief executive officer of the school system of Seminole County I have directed the assistant superintendent of finance to develop a balanced budget based on a \$8,100 base to be presented to the district School Board on Aug. 18.

Laver said that the school system's present level of services would require cuts in other areas of the budget. Should final refinement of the budget indicate the possibility for a change it would be adopted at such time," Laver's release said.

On July 22, The Herald reported that school administrators would seek the full eight-mill property tax.

Although the state has set a limit on the required local effort for state funding, Harris said then that to maintain the school system's present level of services eight mills would be required.

Laver said the school system, in effect, would be reducing taxes by 1.3 per cent even with a full eight-mill levy, the chief executive officer of the school system of Seminole County I have directed the assistant superintendent of finance to develop a balanced budget based on a \$8,100 base to be presented to the district School Board on Aug. 18.

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(Continued On Page 2-A)

8B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1975

38—Wanted to Rent

Want to rent garage for approx. 3 mos. Must be at least 10'x10'. 323-5179.

41—Houses

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★They're Hot★

Only One

3 bedroom, 1 bath to be built. You pick colors, \$20,200. Nothing down. Can start immediately.

Would You?

Buy a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on paved road and lake. Approx. 1 1/2 mi. from interchange. Suppose I let you pick all the colors and wainscot being built. Only \$27,500. Nothing down. VA. Only \$1,100 down FHA. Can start immediately, and you will be in by Thanksgiving.

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FINE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, \$24,900. Terms.

\$1,000 DOWN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Winter Park. \$21,475.

OLDER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, convenient. \$27,500. Terms.

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STUDIO 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM SUITES 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

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1-2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished
Come out and see them to appreciate
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MODELS NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TAX CREDIT APPLIES
8% VA SO DOWN - FHA - LOW DOWN

Each Woodmere Home Features Central Heat and Air, Shag Carpeting in Living Areas, Inside and Outside Stairways, Modern Equipped Kitchen, Privately Fenced Rear Yard and More! It's Come Out And See For Yourself.

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41—Houses

7 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths
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LAKE MARY, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family room with F.P., formal dining room, pool, central heat, air, carpeted. 322-1587

7 beautiful ranch type home, 3 1/2 acres, stable, Osteen area. 344-1617, 322-6184

4 BR, 2 bath, pool, fireplace on 1 acre. \$23,900. Acres. Realty, REALTOR, 322-7750

BRIGHT, CHEERFUL older home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, family room, new kitchen, newly painted, fenced back yard, close in. 203 Hays Dr., Sanford. Call 323-5455 after 5:30.

Stenstrom Realty

"SANFORD'S SALES LEADER"
SON OF A GUN—\$23,500. This hot darling has 3 BR's, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful corner lot. Nicely landscaped and service. Call to keep it pretty. Call today—w'd love to show it!

STOP HUNTING—Need to sell vacant 2 acre mobile home with range, refrigerator, carpet, fruit trees and furnished. A mobile home. Assume payments, or rent with option. 322-1409

43—Lots/Acreage

Desirable wooded lot near Sylvan Lake. Well located. Call 322-4448

46—Commercial Property

2 BR, garage, fireplace, No. 4000. Acres Realty, REALTOR, 322-7750

50—Miscellaneous For Sale

Heater \$35. Hide a bed \$15. Double bed \$10. 2 1/2 x 4.5. 12 ft. wood, etc. 323-1905

51—Household Goods

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths
Enclosed Carport. Asking \$19,500.
648-8025

Assume Payments

Singer Zig Zag, in cabinet, 1 needle, front load deluxe sewing machine. Sold new for \$49.00. Pay balance of \$88.00 in 12 payments of \$8.00. See at SANFORD SEWING CENTER 322-4111. Ext. 648-1114

65—Pets/Supplies

Dachshunds, Miniature, AKC, \$45. Chihuahuas, white male, 3 1/2 mos., \$30.00. BIRMAN, HAVANA, GROOMING & BOARDING KENNELS 322-5735

76—Auto Parts

Cash for Junk Cars. We pick up. PH 588-9778 or 682-2010. Bill Ho. We sell and install used motors & used parts. J & B Auto, open 7 days a week.

80—Autos for Sale

1968 VW Sunroof, radio, air, con. direction, 11955. Call: Whiffey, Estacion, 322-1631 Dealer

NEW AUTO DEALER

—IN LONGWOOD—
HWY 17-72 at 419
5 POINTS
CHICO & THE MAN
NEED A GOOD CAR?

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CHICO & THE MAN
Want a car? 100 down and only \$40 per mo!

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41—Houses

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42—Mobile Homes

4 1/2 bedroom, full bath, screened Cabana, \$2,500. 677 Call 322-7754

Extra nice 24'x60', 7 1/2 Sunrises, 2 BR, 2 bath, central air, Call 344-7792 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN, nicely furnished 1055, 2 BR, 1 bath, central heat, air, fully carpeted. Terms avail. Call 322-0271

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GREGORY MOBILE HOMES

3803 Orlando Drive
Sanford 322-5200

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NATION IN BRIEF

Aspin Contradicts Colby

On CIA Phone Monitoring
WASHINGTON (AP) — Contradicting Intelligence Director William E. Colby, Rep. Les Aspin says U.S. intelligence regularly and illegally eavesdrops on Americans through its monitoring of foreign telephone calls.

Referring to the monitoring of international telephone calls by the National Security Agency, the Wisconsin Democrat said Wednesday: "It's random. It can be between two Americans."

However, Colby told the House intelligence committee that the NSA's monitoring of foreign telephone calls only "incidentally" intercepts calls involving Americans at either end. Colby said the foreign communications monitored are "communications that go abroad or are abroad" and do not include telephone conversations within the United States.

But he said the American calls cannot be separated from the foreign traffic being monitored. "It's technologically impossible to separate it," Colby testified.

Little Attorney: Case Weak

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little's chief attorney says reduction of the charge against the 21-year-old black woman accused of killing a white jailer indicates the state's case against her has been weak.

Miss Little is accused of killing 62-year-old Clarence Allgood during an escape from the Beaufort County jail at Washington, N.C., last Aug. 27. She claims Allgood was trying to attack her sexually, that she stabbed him with an ice pick in self-defense and then fled the jail in fear of her life.

Judge Hamilton Hogobrod reduced the charge against Miss Little from first degree murder to second degree murder Wednesday, then denied a defense motion for nolo prosequi on all charges.

Ford Signs Vote Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "nothing must interfere with this very precious right" to vote, President Ford signed into law a seven-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In a Rose Garden ceremony attended by members of the House and Senate judiciary committees and civil rights leaders Wednesday, Ford said, "The right to vote is at the very foundation of our American system."

"In the past decade, the voting rights of millions and millions of Americans have been protected and our system of government has been strengthened immeasurably," Ford said as he signed the measure and beat a Thursday deadline when the old law would have expired.

Chief Gets Food Stamps

CARLEISLE, Iowa (AP) — Police Chief Don Porter began receiving food stamps this week. He has not been paid since July 1 when the city council refused to set his salary.

The council in this Des Moines suburb of 2,350 reduced Porter's salary from \$9,000 a year to \$2,250 an hour in early June, claiming he was incompetent, insubordinate and did not follow regular procedures.

"That's the same salary they would pay a person to sweep the streets or fill holes in the streets — part time help," Porter says. "They figured that if they drop my salary to \$2.25 an hour I would quit."

Arnold Piggish On Birthday

FORK MOUNTAIN, Va. (AP) — Arnold the pig made a pig of himself on his first birthday.

Bethel Mason, Arnold's owner, served a cake with one candle and the 600-pound pig ate all of it Wednesday. "He would have liked to eat the candle, too," Mason said.

Arnold, who shares the run of Mason's filling station with two German shepherd dogs, is about 100 pounds heavier than the average year-old pig.

No wonder. People buy him candy, soft drinks, pies and cakes. And when he isn't eating, he sleeps in the breeze from an electric fan.

"He has been known to drink a beer, too," Mason said. "He's been eating pretty good."

Economists: Surge To End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation is stagnating a resurgence but Ford administration economists contend that the current spurt will be short-lived.

The surge will end in a few months and thus present no threat to the economic recovery, which is currently proceeding stronger than expected, officials say.

"At the moment, the recovery is looking more solid every day," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, on Wednesday.

The government's index of consumer prices jumped in June at a rate equivalent to an annual increase of 9.6 percent. At one point earlier this year, the consumer index was rising at a 12 percent annual rate.

Stenstrom Denies Violation Charge

(Continued From Page-1A)
maximum allowed by law. His reasoning is that last year's four-mile special levy approved for construction will be dropped this year.

Thus, instead of the 12 mills levied last year, citizens — if the board approves eight mills less — would be paying four mills less in the 1975-76 school year.

SEA negotiators claim the board's negotiating team said it didn't have sufficient expertise to answer questions about the budget.

SEA also invited Mrs. Sample to Sanford specifically to quiz Harris about the budget. Stenstrom has also instructed board members not to issue public statements relative to collective bargaining.

"It is entirely too easy to say something which could be prejudicial to an impartial trial hearing," Stenstrom noted.

Baptist Trustees Vote To Take Court Action Church Officials To Consider Next Move

WINTER SPRINGS — Officials of two churches whose requests to build on residentially-zoned properties were first approved, then denied by the city council, are meeting today to consider their next move.

Rev. Robert Clarke, pastor of Seminoles Baptist Temple, said he would be conferring with attorney L. Panzer Hiers of Winter Park after the church board of trustees voted Tuesday night to take the city refusal to court if necessary.

Meanwhile, Jehovah's Witnesses trustee Larry Grimm said his church's nine-member board is scheduled to take up the matter tonight. The Witnesses have not completed purchase of their proposed building site, but have put up \$300 in earnest money, Grimm said.

The Witnesses have not yet sought legal counsel, Grimm added.

The city's reversal on the building permit issue came last week after 350 residents of the Ranchlands signed a petition protesting the granting of the permits to the two churches. The decision last week overturned a July 21 council decision to grant the permits, despite a recommendation to the contrary from the city's planning and zoning board.

Clarke said the Seminoles Baptist Temple had purchased 4.5 acres at the corner of Bahama Road and Hayes Road for \$9,500 and has a clear deed and title.

Approximately \$20,000 had already been spent by the church and the contractor, he said.

Clarke said the church had been required to post a \$1,000 bond with the city. The clearing of the land is scheduled to begin Saturday.

Clarke said foes of the church are circulating "slandorous things about me," and claiming he is not an ordained minister.

He said he is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and Midwest Baptist Seminary, Pontiac, Mich., and for eight years was associated with the television ministry of Rex Humbard. He formerly pastored an established Baptist church in Tampa and Knoxville Baptist Tabernacle. He sang professionally with the Cathedral Quartet, Weatherford Quartet and the Dixie Echos, he added.

He said he had not received an officially certified letter regarding council action as of Wednesday but had learned about the reversal in The Herald.

"We won't back off unless the circuit court orders us," he said.



ZINN BECK HONORED
The Sanford Kiwanis Club honored Zinn Beck, baseball's oldest active scout, at its luncheon-meeting yesterday. On hand to witness the event was Beck's daughter, Nilah Breman. Congratulating the 88-year-old scout for the Minnesota Twins is Kiwanian Floyd Palmer. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

In Robbery Case Sentencing

Judge Calls Man 'Worst Of Worst'

Circuit Court Judge Joe Cowart Jr. termed a 21-year-old Orlando man "one of the worst of the worst robbers" ever to appear before him as he sentenced the man Wednesday to 15 years in prison and another 15 years probation.

Cowart told Andrew John Milam, found guilty by a jury in the Feb. 13 robbery of John Fryer that "you're sadistic... a mean, dangerous person who gets his kicks from unnecessarily abusing victims."

"I've never seen a robber who displayed more of this abusive-type conduct," Cowart said, noting that Milam's modus operandi (MO) was to pick up hitchhikers on the pretense of taking them to buy drugs, take them to isolated areas, rob and beat them and strip them of their clothing and then urinate on the victims.

Milam is awaiting sentencing by Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hoesemann Jr. on robbery convictions in a similar case. He was found guilty by a jury in July on two counts of robbery.

Defense attorney Howard Reiss said Milam was found guilty of two counts of attempted assault in an Orange County robbery case and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Meanwhile in another courtroom, Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew sentenced Roy Brown (Clanton Jr.), 29, of Apopka, to 25 years in prison for the Nov. 4 robbery of an Oviedo computer analyst at Winter Springs.

Vehicle Inspector Charged With Accepting Bribe

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A 45-year-old county motor vehicle inspector was free on \$5,000 bond today after being arrested on a charge that he accepted a bribe and issued an inspection sticker for an auto that failed to pass inspection.

County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said today that Anthony C. Troiano, an inspector at the county's Casselberry Motor Vehicle Inspection (MVI) station, has been suspended from his job pending disposition of the felony charge.

Troiano, who was employed by the MVI division in February 1974, was arrested Wednesday at the station by sheriff's deputies on a circuit court warrant charging he accepted a bribe.

Sheriff John Polk said the arrest was made after a two-month investigation by his office, the State Attorney's office, and agents of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

The county MVI division, employing 18 persons, is under the Department of Public Safety headed by Kaiser. In addition to a supervisor and three chief inspectors, each of the MVI stations has a clerk and four inspectors.

Troiano is expected to be arraigned on the felony charge Monday in circuit court.

Sanford police and sheriff's detectives today were investigating two separate shootings Wednesday in which men were wounded.

Hospital spokesmen said both men were listed in "fair" condition in intensive care units.

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Police confiscated a chrome .22 caliber pistol at the scene and took the white and blue sedan in which Jones was found to police headquarters for evidence processing by technicians.

"We haven't been able, at this point, to determine if the wound was self-inflicted or not," Capt. Fagan said.

A 25-year-old south Seminole man was being held in jail on \$8,000 bond today on a charge that he shot his brother last night at a house near the Orange-Seminole County line with a shotgun.

Charles Curtis Mays, 28, of 403 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland, was booked at county jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Sheriff's detectives reported that Tommy Mays Jr., 30, same address, stumbled bleeding into a nearby service station on U.S. 174 and told the attendant that he'd been shot by his brother.

Deputies said Mays was wounded in the arm and chest by a shotgun blast while he was standing in the carport of the south Seminole residence.

Officers said the shooting occurred after an alleged argument between the brothers.

Mays was listed in fair condition today in the intensive care unit at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, according to a hospital spokesman.

Burglary Arrest
A 27-year-old man who gave no local address was arrested by sheriff's detective Al Sanchez Wednesday on a charge that he burglarized an Orlando newspaper's home at Fern Park.

Sanchez said Dale Allen Konstant, 27, was arrested in a wooded area at Prairie Lake, Fern Park, near the residence of Dick Burdette, Fern Park, that was broken into earlier this month.

The auto was stopped and Ulmer was arrested for having no driver's license.

Officers testified that the vehicle's trunk was open and a television and household items exposed.

Officers said the auto was later determined to have been borrowed.

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Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

Authorities said agents had a car initially inspected at the Sanford MVI station and it failed to pass inspection. The car was taken then to the Casselberry MVI station where agents allege that Troiano, 45, of 321 Page St. N., Orlando, accepted five dollars in addition to the regular inspection fee and issued an inspection sticker for the defective auto.

Polk said the car was then returned to Sanford where Florida Highway Patrol Cpl. John Worden inspected the vehicle "and advised that it should not have passed inspection under the present condition."

In most counties in Florida the MVI stations are state operated, but in Seminole the county runs the stations, located in Sanford, Casselberry and Sanlando.

The county MVI division, employing 18 persons, is under the Department of Public Safety headed by Kaiser. In addition to a supervisor and three chief inspectors, each of the MVI stations has a clerk and four inspectors.

Troiano is expected to be arraigned on the felony charge Monday in circuit court.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Battery Charges Filed Against Two Policemen

MIAMI (AP) — Criminal charges have been filed against two Miami policemen accused of beating a disabled veteran who argued with another man in a bus terminal, officials say.

Officers Raymond Russo and David Weiss were charged by prosecutors Wednesday with aggravated battery in the alleged beating of Leon McWain of Tucson, Ariz. The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

McWain was reported in stable condition at a local hospital after treatment of a broken shoulder and facial cuts. He was arrested on charges of disorderly intoxication in the incident.

Weiss' attorney, Max Kogen, said his client "vehemently denies any mistreatment of the man."

100 Pounds Of Cocaine Seized

TAMPA (AP) — U. S. Customs agents have confiscated 100 pounds of cocaine worth \$22 million in a series of raids on banana boats arriving in Florida from Colombia.

Spokesmen said the latest seizure, 38.8 pounds of cocaine valued at \$8.6 million, came in a routine search of the Liberman-registered vessel EEA, which docked in Tampa late Tuesday.

Agents said they found the drug in three large plastic bags stashed under bolted plates in a freshwater locker. The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, which entered the investigation, made no arrests.

Reporters To Pay Own Way

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Reporters will be assessed \$25 each to attend social functions at the Southern Governors Conference at Walt Disney World next month, Gov. Reubin Askew says.

Askew advised the news media in a memorandum Wednesday that the charge is part of the changes being made to the meeting of governors will not have to be financed by special interests.

"In the past, these conferences have been operated at great expense to the host states, forcing them to turn to private businesses for considerable financial assistance," he said.

Home Loss Investigated

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The State Insurance Department is investigating a loss of a St. Petersburg woman lost the home she had been given when her original house was taken to clear the way for a highway.

"We are looking into it to see if anything improper was done by the title insurance company," Ray Bellinger, department general counsel, said Wednesday.

Under orders from Gov. Reubin Askew, the state Transportation Department also has launched an investigation into the plight of thousands of people as a result of stories in the St. Petersburg Independent.

Caution Urged On Plastic

TALLAHASSEE (A) — Polyurethane, a plastic foam material, should be used very carefully because it may be a contributing factor in several recent fatal fires, says Fire Marshal Philip Ashler.

"Polyurethane is dangerously flammable, and if subjected to temperatures only slightly over 500 degrees, may produce blinding smoke and deadly cyanide and carbon monoxide gases," Ashler said in a statement Wednesday.

Even the heat of a light bulb or a clothes dryer exhaust could trigger a flash fire, he warned.

Discrepancies Studied

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — One person was sentenced to a year in prison and another to 50 years for conviction of the same offense.

State Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, said that's one of the worst discrepancies his Senate Criminal Justice Committee has dug up in its investigation of how Florida judges are sentencing convicted persons.

Although the probe will continue through the year, Scarborough said from early results "I am afraid what we'll find is that a poor person will receive a lengthier sentence than a person who is wealthy or influential."

Transcript To Be Released

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The chairman of a House Inquest Committee says the transcript of a closed meeting that led to the dropping of charges against suspended Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley will be released.

Rep. James Redman, D-Plant City, said Wednesday that the transcript will be included in the final report of the five-member committee that is being disbanded.

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Casselberry May Levy First Property Tax

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Seminole County's only city without a property tax is slated for a six-mill levy this year which will bring in \$542,836 to augment a proposed \$2.2-million 1975-76 budget, city officials confirmed today.

"We need it to maintain the existing level of services without sacrificing the quality of services," Boldt said.

The total budget proposal is for \$2,217,121. Last year's budget total was \$1,970,121. Grier fought for a six-mill levy last year but was defeated by the city council.

Boldt will recommend six mills in a budget which will be presented to the council tonight at a 7:30 work session at city hall.

Boldt says skyrocketing costs of running government have made it necessary to ask citizens to pay land taxes.

"I can say what I have said every year," Duerr said. "I intend to do what I can to meet city requirements without an ad valorem tax."

Boldt says anticipated revenue falls about \$500,000 short of money needed to "maintain existing services."

As of Oct. 1 — the budget adoption deadline — Boldt said, the city will begin paying the full cost of employee retirement.

Boldt said the budget maintains the present number of personnel. He said more than

\$1-million is budgeted for employee services.

Former City Manager Ron Bergman — who is scheduled to return to the city — was the first in 1974-75 to propose a millage. His proposed budget asked for three mills. The council defeated his bid.

County Property Appraiser Terry Goemmel's office has recommended the following:

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millages for Casselberry's six sister cities: Altamonte Springs, five mills; Longwood, four mills; Winter Springs, 3.5 mills; Oviedo, four mills; Lake Mary, three mills and Sanford, 6.97 mills.

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Nuclear Control Must Continue

Even as 63 nations met in Geneva recently to review the progress of the five-year-old international treaty designed to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons, West Germany was negotiating a multibillion dollar contract to sell the Latin American nations sophisticated nuclear generating technology.

West Germany is not alone. At the same time the Soviet Union was completing a sale of nuclear plants to Libya and the French were selling advanced power plants and nuclear fuel enriching plants to South Korea, Argentina, Pakistan and Taiwan.

Standing in the wings, ready to step into the nuclear age for the first time, or to advance into another generation, are such nations as Indonesia, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Israel, Venezuela, India and Bolivia.

Ready to do business with them are the Soviet Union, France, West Germany, the United States of America, Japan and Canada. The sale of nuclear generating and fuel enriching plants has become a major business for all of them.

The trade is laced with danger. For the first time the emerging nuclear nations are buying full nuclear fuel cycle — generators as well as enriching plants that can produce nuclear materials pure enough to be used for bombs easily.

The nations buying the plants insist that they have to enter the nuclear age as fossil fuels become depleted. Nations selling the technology and hardware insist that the developing nations will acquire the plants one way or another — buying from an eager nation if a reluctant nation refuses them.

It does not take an overactive imagination to draw a picture of what the nuclear proliferation can bring. The time is drawing close when it may be possible for almost anyone with determination to develop a nuclear explosive device that can be used for blackmail, terrorism or to impose his political will.

Fortunately, the United States has exhibited a circumspect responsibility in nuclear matters. For example, Brazil turned to West Germany because it rejected an offer from Westinghouse. The United States had imposed such careful conditions on the sale that Brazilians felt their sovereignty was affected. And Libya purchased a nuclear plant from the Soviet Union when the United States would not permit Gulf General to sell similar hardware and technology to the African nation.

As the competition for lucrative nuclear plant sales increases, so does the pressure for the United States to lower its high moral guard. The argument is the familiar one that if we don't sell the plants somebody else will.

We would be ill-advised to succumb to these arguments. If we abandon our principles and our moral position the subsequent nuclear proliferation, now under relative control, will hardly be worth the brief monetary advantage that we might enjoy.

Prosecution Rests

Attorney General Edward Levi came to the defense of the judicial system the other day, denying that justice falls unequally on Americans, depending on their station in life. Ironically, his own Justice Department was announcing at the same time that it would not prosecute Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss on charges of accepting an illegal \$50,000 contribution for the 1972 presidential campaign.

While government attorneys say the statute of limitations rules out the prosecution, the fact remains that the Ashland Oil Co. was subject to prosecution, and paid a fine, for making the contribution which Mr. Strauss received.

The Justice Department has shown zeal in pressing charges against corporations or their officials for violation of campaign financing laws, but less zeal for prosecuting the recipients of their illegal donations.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The President cannot speak to you right now, he's busy being a normal family man at ease in the White House!"

Around



The Clock

On Monday of this week, we allotted space on this page for a guest column by young Joe Perez, a Sanford resident who felt he had to speak up on a rather important issue.

What the 15-year-old wanted to convey to the public was his view that this country needs a different kind of revolution — a spiritual revolution. Quoting from that column, Perez said: "We have got to get back to God. We've got to show that the United States is still 'one nation under God' the way it was meant to be before it is too late."

Since that column appeared, this desk has been swamped with replies, some very highly praising Joe for his views while others demanded to know "who is this 15-year-old kid and where does he come off telling us that we should give people the freedom to publicly express their faith in God without censure?"

People are funny, aren't they? Here's a youngster who merely wanted his fellow citizens to be aware of the fact that more and more we are losing some of those basic freedoms upon which this great nation of ours was founded.

Should we lose those and other rights, we might as well join the Russia or Communist China, chained to one of their great walls facing a firing squad — if we could be that fortunate.

To deny anyone any of those inalienable rights is a grave miscarriage of justice and we have to agree with 15-year-old Joe Perez: "It is time people realized what their rights truly are under the U.S. Constitution and let their voices be heard — loud and clear."

Maybe what we need even more are a few more youngsters like Perez, who might wake us up to the fact that there are young people in our midst who really care what happens to this country and the people in it.

Perhaps then we'd realize that we live in the greatest nation on earth, despite faults here and there. Take away those basic freedoms and we're all in trouble.

Among those basic rights enjoyed in these United States are freedom of religion and freedom of speech.

We care not what your religious beliefs might be, if you have any at all. However, this country was founded on a few freedoms that have made it as great as it is and the nation where others seek refuge in order to enjoy those freedoms.

And we agree, wholeheartedly. We care not what your religious beliefs might be, if you have any at all. However, this country was founded on a few freedoms that have made it as great as it is and the nation where others seek refuge in order to enjoy those freedoms.

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RAY CROMLEY Billions Are Wasted In Research

At least one billion dollars of the government's research budget is wasted each year.

The Apollo-Soyuz mission, for example, served no useful scientific purpose worth its cost. The political objectives could have been achieved more cheaply by other means.

In large measure, the waste comes because so many research decisions are made by highly specialized men who are in closed worlds of their own. This is the so-called "peer review system" which holds that scientists alone are capable of judging what research is worth doing, and that no one is to look over their shoulders when these decisions are made.

Those who will use the products of the research, if it is used by men and women in federal and local government, in industry, business and farming — are too frequently not brought in on the decisions.

A study sponsored by the National Research Council of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences concludes that "in the course of the last decade, research and development programs unrelated to the practical uses of space systems have been formulated primarily by aerospace technologists, guided largely by their own perception of what would constitute useful information and services. . . There have been few organized efforts to permit users to express their needs and thus have a voice in the planning of new space systems. . ."

The scientist planners, having left the consumers out of their calculations, must then spend more millions "selling" the importance of their work to the same public, industry, agriculture, business groups and government agencies who have previously ignored, in the hope of finding enough users to justify what they've spent so many millions doing.

For more than two and a half years now, more than 300 investigators have been experimenting with various potential practical uses of data provided by one project, the earth resources satellite — now named LANDSAT I.

In the social sciences, where absolute measurements are impossible, and so much depends on judgment, the results are too frequently similar to the now well-known controversial "Man, A Course of Study," designed for instruction in anthropology for grade school students. Some of the material included can be called scientific only by a loose stretching of that term. Some competent nonscientists who have read the course, and some teachers who have taught it, have been offended at its content. Who then is to determine whether they, or the social scientists who developed it, are correct? Certainly this business of values and objectives is something that in a democracy, the people must, in the end, decide. What is at issue is how their public funds are to be spent and how their children are to be taught. Considerable amounts of money now go into these dead ends, with little proper supervision or judgment.

JACK ANDERSON

Blast At TV Bigwigs Raises Nessen's Ire

Blister are the ways of sweetness and light for a variant hour, I hid down from my nukerake, put aside the adversary scowl and sat down with a President to sing patriotic psalms. For which lapses I have now been suitably punished.

The President's press secretary, Ron Nessen, has accused me of having duped the President. "I think we have been had," Nessen howled from Helsinki. "I think we got conned."

For a mischievous moment, I was tempted to let Nessen's statement stand. It isn't everyone, after all, who can claim credit for snookering the President.

I recall how my late mentor, Drew Pearson, reveled in the notoriety of having been called nasty names by three Presidents. How the old master would relish, from beyond the pale the spectacle of his awkward protege charged with traducing a President.

But a long-pondered strategy to the facts compels me to decline Nessen's unintended accolade and to set the record straight. My appearance before the TV cameras with President Ford grew out of my Bicentennial activities. I was supposed to talk with the President about America, his past and its future, its failings and its greatness. I got into the act because of my notoriety as an establishment baiter. It was thought that two such disparate figures would give the program



"...And you wouldn't spill him a new sword?"

Letter to The Editor

Perez Views Opposed

I compliment Joe Perez on his initiative and writing skills. He is indeed a credit to Seminole High School, in this day when so many are dropping out or gliding through school.

It is, however, hard to agree with portions of the substance of his composition. The column criticizes Madelyn O'Hair's efforts in regard to astronaut's reading Bible verses from space, and so on. This nation was founded on the principle of freedom of religion — a state religion supported by the government of England. What has happened in this country in the past 200 years is that another "state" religion has been established.

It is this to which Madelyn Murray O'Hair is objecting. It is a further extension to the principal she is trying to court over a few years back. It is the same principal Mr. Spock went to trial over, if you remember your history book's account of the "Monkey Trial" — a trial which is really still going on in Texas and elsewhere. Mrs. Murray (now O'Hair) took the matter to court. No, Madelyn Murray O'Hair is an American in the truest revolutionary meaning of the word. Joe Perez and others should think about what she is fighting for before they sign one of those silly little forms.

Funny thing, the courts of the land, using the American constitution as their guide, decided she was right. The common misconception over that case pervades, misinterpreted by the clergy. The case did not outlaw prayer. It stated that a state cannot require the recitation of a prayer in schools. (This position is more easily understood by those of the Jewish faith.)

The notation "In God We Trust" was not put on American coins at the time of the Revolution or founding of the nation, it was added in 1822. George Washington was an agnostic of sorts. Thomas Jefferson was more so, and Thomas Payne made his views known in the "Age of Reason." One of the prime instigators for starting the Revolution in the first place, Madelyn O'Hair, undermining the principles of America! Hardly! It is those who would establish Christianity as a national religion who are doing the undermining.

It was not atheists who burned witches in Salem. It was Christians. And, while I am content to co-exist with Christians, many Christians appear unable to reciprocate. What kind of an act and cry would have gone up if John Glenn had said to all the world, "Well, here I am, and I don't see heaven. That proves it is not there!"

No, Madelyn Murray O'Hair is an American in the truest revolutionary meaning of the word. Joe Perez and others should think about what she is fighting for before they sign one of those silly little forms.

Tim Trotter Sanford

DON OAKLEY Taking Lid Off A Shortage

Today's riddle: How is a canning lid like a copper penny?

Both are round and both are made of metal, but the real similarity is that both are being stamped out by the hundreds of millions and any shortage of either is largely artificial.

To say that it is risk the ire of legions of housewives and home gardeners who contend that they are saving much or perhaps all of the fruits of their labors go to waste for want of the simple tin-and-rubber disks and who are convinced that someone is ripping them off — either the home canning supply manufacturers hoping to get higher prices or the food industry, hoping for the same thing.

But as with the penny a few years ago, which speculators hoarded in anticipation of a dramatic rise in the price of copper, the best evidence is that the current shortage of replacement canning lids is simply due to too many anticipatory buyers — call it fear and/or greed.

The 1974 shortage, however, involved both Mason jars as well as lids. This year, plenty of complete canning outfits are available; it's the replacement lids that disappear the minute they hit store shelves.

According to congressional testimony by Nancy Harvey Steerts, special assistant to the secretary of agriculture for consumer affairs, the department estimated a home canning population of 18.6 million in 1975.

Figuring 100 replacement lids per canner, it came up with a projected need of close to 1.9 billion lids. (Actually, it would be millions less because home canners enter the field for the first time would purchase complete canning outfits and others would freeze their foods.)

The department ascertained that three manufacturers alone would produce over 1.5 billion lids and that the several other manufacturers involved would bring this to about the two-billion mark.

Because of anxiety, however, home canners start buying for lids before they normally would. In Florida and other southern states with early canning seasons, tourists bought up the lids late in winter and early spring. Many manufacturers are working around the clock, six days a week, and some are working around the clock, seven days a week.

"We truly believe that if many canners buy just the lids they need for this season, there would be enough," says Mrs. Steerts. "However, if his hoarding continues, there won't be enough to matter, how many lids are placed on the market."

Tim Trotter Sanford

WORLD IN BRIEF

Communists Open Fire On Portuguese Mob

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese Communists opened fire today on a mob attacking their headquarters in the northern town of Fafe, killing one person and wounding five, officials said.

Portugal's internal security chief, Gen. Otel Saraiva de Carvalho, and the army chief of staff, Gen. Carlos Fabo, rushed to the area.

Other anti-Communist rioting was reported in Bombaral, 40 miles from Lisbon. Rioters tore apart the offices of the Communist party and the Socialist Leftist party, a small, militant group.

U.S. Vetoes Expected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Security Council allies of North and South Vietnam have set the stage for U.S. vetoes of both countries' bids for United Nations membership by blocking the application from South Korea.

The Security Council on Wednesday gave the South Korean application only seven votes, two short of the required majority to put it on the council agenda, but voted 14 to 0 to include the two Communist Vietnamese states.

The council was expected to take up the Vietnamese applications on Friday afternoon. But to many it looked like a waste of time. State Department spokesman Robert Anderson has said that "if the South Korea's application is not approved we will veto the applications of North and South Vietnam. . . We'll veto if it comes that."

Gandhi Wins Change

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government today pushed through sweeping constitutional amendments curtailing the right of the courts to pass judgment on her emergency decrees.

The amendments in effect removed her legal problems — conviction on electoral abuses — from Supreme Court review and gave her power to maintain emergency rule indefinitely, including police power to arrest political dissidents without trial.

The amendments passed 336 votes to none amid laughter and cheers in the lower house of Parliament, moving next to the upper house where equally overwhelming approval was assured.

15 Hostages Freed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Five terrorists freed 15 hostages today from an airliner at Kuala Lumpur airport. The Red Army terrorists were joined by four other radicals released from Japanese prisons and five substitute hostages before the plane took off for Libya.

Among the 15 hostages were U.S. Consul Robert Stebbins of Clovis, N.M., and a Swedish diplomat. They were released in exchange for the four substitute hostages who boarded the plane with the terrorists.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 6, 1975
Mildred C. Crowe
Maude V. Duke
Ernie Green
Daisy Hadley
Elizabeth S. Hay
John B. Howard

AREA DEATH

MARION WAGNER
Marion L. Wagner, 66, of 27 W. Harvard St., Orlando, died Wednesday. Born in Daytona Beach he is a former Sanford resident. He was a member of the Oak Park United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wilda V. Wagner; son, Robert A. Oviado; daughter, Mrs. Robert Mills, Ocoee; father, Anthony G. Wagner, Orlando; sister Mrs. I.P. Hagan Jr., Orlando, and four grandchildren. Fairchild Funeral Home in charge.

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Artillery Duel Erupts

Israelis Demolish House

By the Associated Press
Israeli commandos demolished a house in southern Lebanon early today and Lebanon reported an artillery duel across the tense Israeli border in the fourth night of fighting reported in the area.

Israel and Lebanon gave differing accounts of the night's action. Neither listed any casualties.

One Lebanese forward position also came under heavy mortar fire while "enemy gunners kept up an all-night barrage on adjacent villages."

The Israeli military command said its troops infiltrated the central part of the border on "combining operations for terrorists." It said the raiders blew up the house of a known guerrilla collaborator in Hanine village and also searched Talloussa village, 11 miles away.

A communique issued in Tel Aviv said Arabs inside Lebanon fired bazooka rockets at Israeli patrols in western Galilee and at an Israeli border settlement.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said the Israeli raiders blew up a house and took a Lebanese villager prisoner. A communique issued in Beirut said the attack touched off a 20-minute artillery exchange across the border.

On Wednesday, Defense Minister Shimon Peres told a meeting of his Labor party that the "main problem" in the Middle East was the Palestinian extremists who were "endangering the peace of the world."

Peres also said that by the end of the month Israel would know the outcome of the negotiations for an interim agreement with Egypt in the Sinai. The defense minister did not speculate on the result of the U.S.-sponsored peace moves.

Astronauts' Vacations To End

HONOLULU (AP) — An unscheduled Hawaiian vacation ended tonight for the Apollo astronauts. They have been given a tentative clean bill of health in their recovery from breathing poison rocket gas two weeks ago.

Astronauts Vance D. Brand, Thomas P. Stafford and Donald K. Slayton will meet newsmen in Washington, D.C., Saturday morning to discuss details of the mishap in the command module as they returned to earth from the Apollo-Soyuz mission July 24.

Following the news conference at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters, the spacemen and their families will be guests of President Ford at a White House luncheon and awards ceremony. They are to return to the Houston Space Center Sunday.

Doctors at Tripler Army Medical Center examined the astronauts Wednesday and said initial test results showed they were in the same health as they were before they went into space.

But NASA surgeon Arnold Nicolson said it would be a month from the time of exposure to the nitrogen tetroxide gas before doctors could say with assurance there would be no complications.

Following the final medical assessment, the astronauts returned to the beachfront cottages at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station where they have been in semi-isolation with their families since July 30, after spending five days in the hospital.

The speedy recovery displayed by the men indicates that their exposure to nitrogen tetroxide, which in contact with moist tissues changes to nitric acid, was not even near a lethal dose, said Maj. Gen. William A. Boyton, the commanding general of Tripler.

Meanwhile, Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, who joined the American astronauts in space last month, were released from medical supervision Wednesday.

CALENDAR

AUG. 9-9
Altamonte Children's Theatre presents "Tiger in the Hat" 8 p.m., Altamonte Civic Center, Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Family entertainment. Tickets on sale at the civic center.

AUG. 9
Optimist Youth Fund "Trash & Treasure" flea market, Old U.S. Bank, Sanford Plaza, 9 a.m. to dark.

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Eugene Dimmock
Lucille L. Drummond
Yolanda M. McCray
Elizabeth W. Steffens
Mary S. Stokes
Mrs. James (Florence E.) Gray & baby
Shawn Healey, Deltona
Elsie M. Lowe, Deltona
Mabel McCune, Deltona
Irene M. Rutledge, Deltona
Heary Wade, Deltona
Donald W. Wright, Deltona
Mavis Wright, Deltona
Edith Fortner, Lake Mary
Vola B. Sloan, Lake Mary
John D. Souter, Miami
Saidie M. Capehart, Plymouth

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90; overnight low 65. Rainfall 3 inches. Partly cloudy through Friday. Thunderstorms likely, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 70s. Mostly sunny winds 10 to 15 mph, gusty near thunderstorms and decreasing at night. Rain probability at 60 percent. Extended forecasts Saturday through Monday. Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in 70s and highs near 90.

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Scientists Call On U.S. To Halt Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should suspend construction of all new nuclear power generating plants until more is known about safety factors, a group of about 2,300 scientists, engineers and doctors say.

The specialists, signers of a declaration circulated by the Union of Concerned Scientists, delivered their plea Wednesday on the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The signers called on President Ford and Congress to halt new construction and to curtail sharply the operations of all 55 existing nuclear plants and the

waste disposal, the operation of very large reactors and the possibility that enough plutonium can be stolen to produce "radiological terror weapons."

Dr. George Wald, a Nobel Prize-winning biologist from Harvard, said the nuclear power industry has ignored safety considerations and moved too rapidly into new construction.

"The question isn't whether nuclear power can be produced safely," Wald said. "The question is whether it can be produced safely at a profit."

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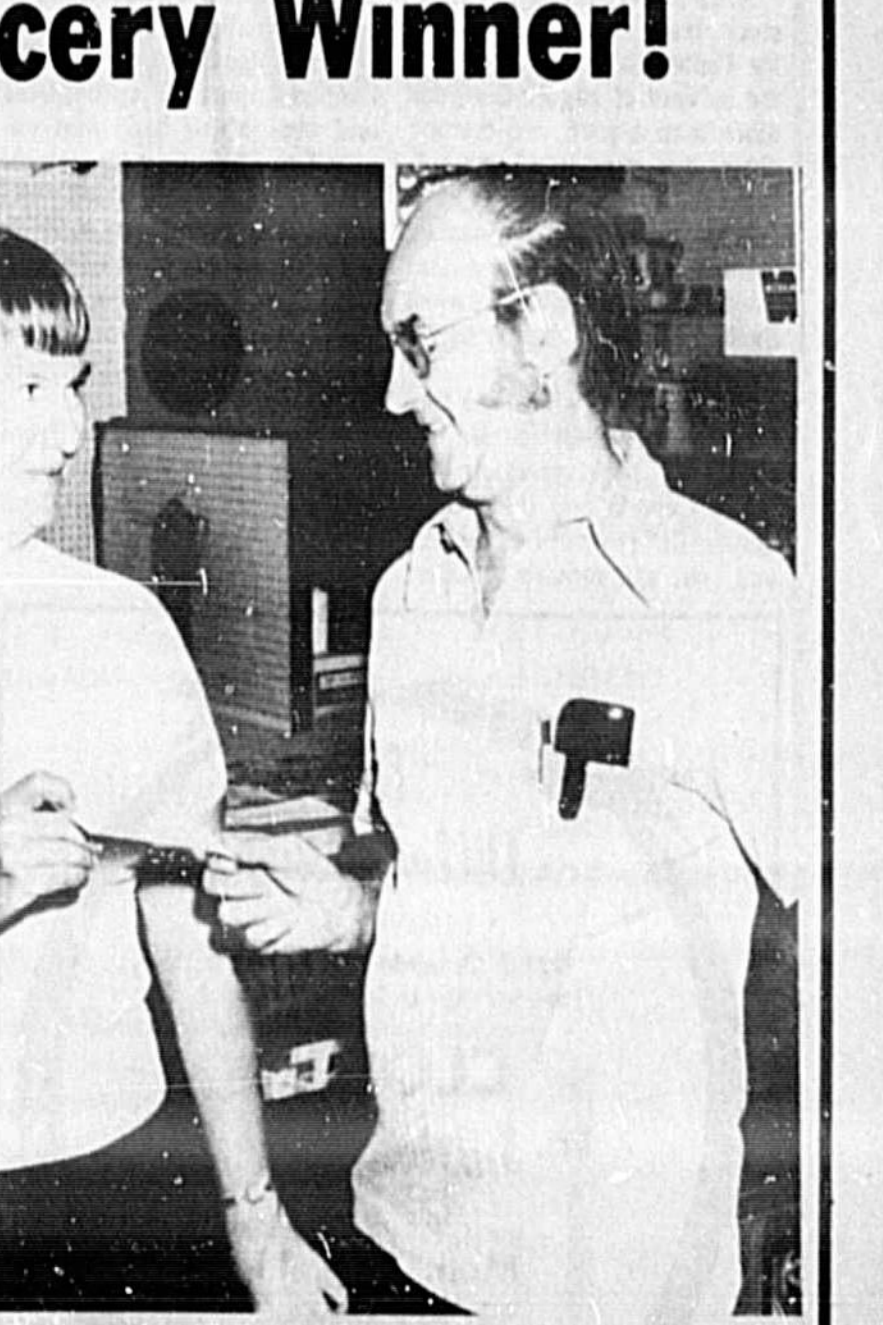
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REGISTRATION FOR THE WEEKLY GROCERY GIVE-AWAY CONTINUES AT SANFORD PLAZA STORES THRU AUGUST 1975 SPONSORED BY SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSN. (ADV.)

PEOPLE

Rep. Hechler Returns To Serve Beans, Pie

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) — Rep. Ken Hechler plans to return to the Lock Stock and Barrel restaurant today, serving pizza beans and rhubarb pie to constituents in the southern West Virginia coalfields.

Pope Remembers Hiroshima

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, marking the 30th anniversary of the atomic blast that destroyed Hiroshima, says "We hope that this great holocaust may never be forgotten and help foster a common desire for peace."

Cosmonauts Declared OK

MOSCOW (AP) — Soyuz 19 cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov have been released from medical supervision, 16 days after their return from their joint space mission with U.S. astronauts.

Mills To Make Decision

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Willbur Mills, saying he has to see if he can "take all the pressures that go with the job and continue my sobriety," says he will decide by the first of the year whether to seek a 20th term in Congress.

President To Appear On PBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will spend an hour tonight discussing his first year in office during an interview with the Public Broadcasting Service.

Livestock Barriers Falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock trade barriers between the United States and Canada, the subject of negotiations for more than a year, are coming down. But some problems still remain.

Food Stamp Decline Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department projects a decline of nearly 20 percent by 1980 in the number of persons eligible for food stamps, a finding contrary to top officials' assertions that the program faces future increases in the number of participants.

Disabled Vets To Get Benefit Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled veterans will receive cost-of-living increases ranging from 10 to 12 percent, despite White House fears that the raises are too high.

Financing Scheme Said Series Of Frustrations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government's key witness in the trial of seven men charged with an alleged real estate financing fraud has testified the scheme was an endless series of stalls and frustrations.

Southern Hero To Be Returned

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A Confederate hero who lay in an obscure Yankee graveyard for 95 years is being returned to Southern soil.

From Yankee Grave

With the help of a Son of the Confederacy named Noble Wyatt, rebel Maj. Gen. Bushrod Rust Johnson will take his place among Confederate commanders resting in a historic Nashville, Tenn. cemetery.

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Hiroshima As Remembered By The Plane Crew

'Little Boy' Bomb Fell On Japan Thirty Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — The years have been good to the pilot of the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb. He's not proud of the death toll that is day in Hiroshima, but he is proud of his role in ushering in the atomic age.

BY KAY BARTLETT AP Newsfeatures Writer He's just Paul Tibbets now, or Mr. T. as his secretary calls him, the bespectacled vice president of a charter airline company in Columbus, Ohio.

Thirty years ago this Wednesday he was Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., the man who piloted the plane that loosed the terrible terror of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Over 70,000 people were killed and countless others injured and maimed as "Little Boy" detonated over the Japanese city with a flash more blinding than that of the sun and an ensuing mushroom-shaped cloud that was to become the symbol of holocaust for later generations.

Overnight, the world of Hiroshima was shattered into history. It became a world like Auschwitz ... Dachau ... Dresden. Nobody ever had to explain.

Paul Tibbets: a perfectionist, a pilot's pilot, a man who almost became a doctor instead of a flier, a crack shot in competition, a test-taker, a man who always took charge of his emotions. At first, he was a hero — the man who ended the war. Later — in some circles — he became a goal for his role in man's first use of nuclear weaponry against his fellow man.

He was a drunkard, a cold-blooded product of the military. His travels had to be cleared by the military and it was not until 1964 that the Air Force finally told him he could say anything he wanted to say about the history books.

Over the years, Tibbets, now 60, often has been quizzed about his role. People want to know if he felt remorse, if he had guilt feelings, how he differed from Adolf Eichmann?

Tibbets doesn't duck the questions any more than he ducked the 50 combat missions he flew before he was picked to organize and command the group that flew the first A-bomb mission.

Sample: Is he proud of what he did that morning over Japan? "I'm not proud that I killed 80,000 people," but I'm proud that I was able to start World War III."

"(Nobody really knows how many people were killed. It was wartime and there was not an accurate count. History book estimates range from 70,000 to 100,000 and one source reports 200,000.)"

"I had to conjure up all my nerve to tell my father. Although my father was not a doctor, there had always been a doctor in the family. He didn't explode like I thought he would. He just said I was a damn fool to go out and kill myself."

Mrs. Tibbets, however, had faith in her son. Right there and then she announced that Paul Tibbets could do as he pleased in flying Hiroshima — an Indian name — was Enola Gay, and it was painted onto the nose of the B-29 the night before it took off on its historic mission.

Tibbets enlisted in 1937 and soon became a top pilot, leading combat missions over Europe and North Africa and bringing home some pretty badly shot up planes. But he always got them home. He himself caught some flak on one mission and was awarded the Purple Heart.

In August of 1944, Tibbets and his copilot, Capt. Robert A. Lewis, were setting altitude records for the B-29 high over New Mexico when Tibbets got a strange call. He was to go to Colorado Springs right away. No explanation.

"They just told me to bring all my clothes because I wouldn't be coming back."

"I've been called just about everything — cold-blooded, a drunkard, crazy — you name it."

There was a rather widespread belief that the pilot of the Hiroshima plane crashed over Hiroshima to check for clouds. Eatherly later was in a mental institution, and also committed several crimes.

Despite the publicity — and the confusion — the Department of Defense never came out publicly and announced that Tibbets, the real Hiroshima pilot, was very sane indeed and working on sensitive assignments with the Strategic Air Command, NATO and at the Pentagon. That rankles Tibbets a bit.

"After all, I had given my life for them. I guess they just didn't want to get involved in a personal matter, but it would have helped my morale."

Stories also spread about White-puffs on the ground. I realized, "They — someone's getting killed down there. I wonder who and why? Then I told myself that was not for me to know."

Tibbets remembers Tom Ferebee as the coolest man he ever met under enemy fire. And well he was. Ferebee flew a total of 63 combat missions before he decided he might be pushing his luck just a bit.

Both men recalled that their parents were proud after the mission. Only Ferebee's grandmother felt differently.

"All she said was I hope the Lord will forgive you," he remembers.

Tibbets says most people he meets in business today don't know who he is despite the publicity. He says his name was dropped up during the Eichmann trial in 1961 and some parents were proud after the mission. Only Ferebee's grandmother felt differently.

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Stan Brock

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Book Tells Sweet Secrets

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor



Vivian Adams displays recently published book on cake and candy specialties. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Sugar and spice and all things nice... that's definitely what Vivian Adams is all about. And now the Sanford cake decorating instructor is sharing her sweet secrets through her recently published book, "Specialties from the Cake Box." The title refers to Mrs. Adams' small cake decorating supplies shop, The Cake Box, located on South Sanford Avenue, Sanford. Much of the content of the book evolved while Mrs. Adams was preparing material for her cake decorating classes at Seminole Community College.

"I used to have a private wedding catering business; I gave that up when I opened my cake decorating supplies shop and started teaching at SCC," said Mrs. Adams. I found both at the shop and the college, I would spend hours telling people how to go about catering their own wedding. Now they can buy this book and have it in their kitchen for reference and I won't have to spend so much time repeating myself."

The book's table of contents explains the range of subject matter it covers: marzipan candy (hand moulded); mints (wedding and assorted); moulded chocolate candies; candy Easter eggs; panarama sugar eggs; sugar houses (Christmas theme); let's make a wedding cake; reception hints; and miscellaneous candy recipes.

The recipes in the book, Mrs. Adams explained, have been adapted to Florida's hot and humid climate, but may be used effectively in other locales. She describes her bright pink, soft cover book as a "trade book" which Mrs. Adams does include a few suggestions for party sandwiches, punch, petit fours, cake desserts, frostings and candies.

Mrs. Adams even deals with the problems of transporting large cakes and covers comprehensively the do's and don'ts of catering a wedding reception. With her checklist of necessary items on hand, everything should run without a hitch.

"I learned by trial and error, because there were no books which told everything mine does — certainly not at the price," Mrs. Adams commented.

While "Specialties" is not a recipe book, Mrs. Adams does include a few suggestions for party sandwiches, punch, petit fours, cake desserts, frostings and candies.

The book, printed by the Aiken Print Shop in Sanford, is available at The Cake Box and at Walden Book Store in the Altamonte Mall, Mrs. Adams reports sales are pleasing, and the book is proving a popular gift item.

Mrs. Adams lives with her husband, John and two daughters, Peggy and Nancy, at 1918 S. Locust Ave., Sanford. She also has a married son, Bill, and a married daughter, Brenda, who is in the U.S. Air Force.

Children will also learn about the role of the farmer in supplying food for the dinner table. For instance, kids may be surprised to learn that the average American eats about 500 pounds of fruit and vegetables each year. That means that a farmer must grow 2,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables every year for each average family of four.

As a manager, he's been fired twice. The latest dismissal came Wednesday for this dumpy-looking man who pulled himself by his spindly toes all the way from the Italian ghetto of St. Louis to Cooperstown.

— it tells all the little details other books don't cover." In the section on baking a wedding cake, for example, she does not give cake recipes nor teach how to decorate a wedding cake, but rather teaches the method of baking and assembling the cake. The types of pans to use, scaling size of cake to size of wedding party and other such practical tips are detailed.

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Mrs. Adams lives with her husband, John and two daughters, Peggy and Nancy, at 1918 S. Locust Ave., Sanford. She also has a married son, Bill, and a married daughter, Brenda, who is in the U.S. Air Force.

Children will also learn about the role of the farmer in supplying food for the dinner table. For instance, kids may be surprised to learn that the average American eats about 500 pounds of fruit and vegetables each year. That means that a farmer must grow 2,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables every year for each average family of four.

As a manager, he's been fired twice. The latest dismissal came Wednesday for this dumpy-looking man who pulled himself by his spindly toes all the way from the Italian ghetto of St. Louis to Cooperstown.

Mayberry's double, then Gene Linder walked and Scialla belted his 11th homer. Rick Burleson's double and Denny Doyle's single gave the Red Sox an eighth-inning run for their 18th in the game, before they went to town in the ninth. Cecil Cooper's double and Rico Petrocelli's single tied it and, after Rick Burleson singled, Dwight Evans walked to load the bases and Doug Griffin put Boston ahead with a single to left. Rice's single to right capped the barn burner.

Orlows 4-4, Tigers 2-2. Lee May doubled for a run and scored on Jim Northrup's single in a decisive two-run first-inning game victory. Ben Don Baylor had two singles, a double and a triple, stole three bases, scored two runs and...

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Roy McMillan Makes His Presence Known

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy McMillan, new manager of the New York Mets, will make his presence felt in the clubhouse, if not in the headlines.

McMillan, a nondescript second-stringer in the managerial ranks until he was named to replace the fired Yogi Berra, laid it on the line to his players in a team meeting before Wednesday night's 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"Yogi was a little closer to the players," said Mets third baseman Joe Torre, "but Roy lets everyone know just who the manager is."

"We had a team meeting before the game, and he told us what he expected," Torre said. "He asked us not to do anything different, just win ball games."

McMillan, 46, has been with the Mets as a coach under Berra since 1973 after managing the Mets farm team in Visalia, Calif.

"It's hard to say what I think," said outfielder Gene Clines, acquired in pre-season from Pittsburgh. "It's my first year here. For most guys, it takes time to form an opinion."

"But one thing," Clines added, "he didn't seem to be any communication between the players and Yogi. Maybe when he benches a guy, he should have taken him aside and had a little chat with him. The Mets' star pitcher, Tom Seaver, said he "had felt it coming" for some time and asked if he anticipated any changes under McMillan.

"Well, there's a different man managing. Sure, things will be different... different in a very positive way."

"It's a great thing for Mac," he added.

Weiskopf Shrugs Off Westchester Blow



AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tom Weiskopf shrugged off the galling memory of his \$50,000 disappointment at Westchester and put himself high today on the list of half-dozen men — no more — he thinks capable of winning the PGA golf crown.

"I have forgotten the tournament last week. It is over. It is final. You can't let a thing like that bug you," said the 37-year-old Westchester winner. "I didn't play a loose shot. Maybe it was for the best. If I had won there, I might not be as keen here."

"This is the PGA, a major. I would really like to win it."

The 6-foot-3 Weiskopf, who only a week earlier had beaten Jack Nicklaus in a playoff for the Canadian Open, is one of the strong advance favorites in the field of 38 touring and teaching pros who tee off in their family event today over the long and tough Firestone course, scene of two previous PGAs as well as the American Golf Classic and World Series. It is a 7,180-yard test of brute strength playing to a par 70.

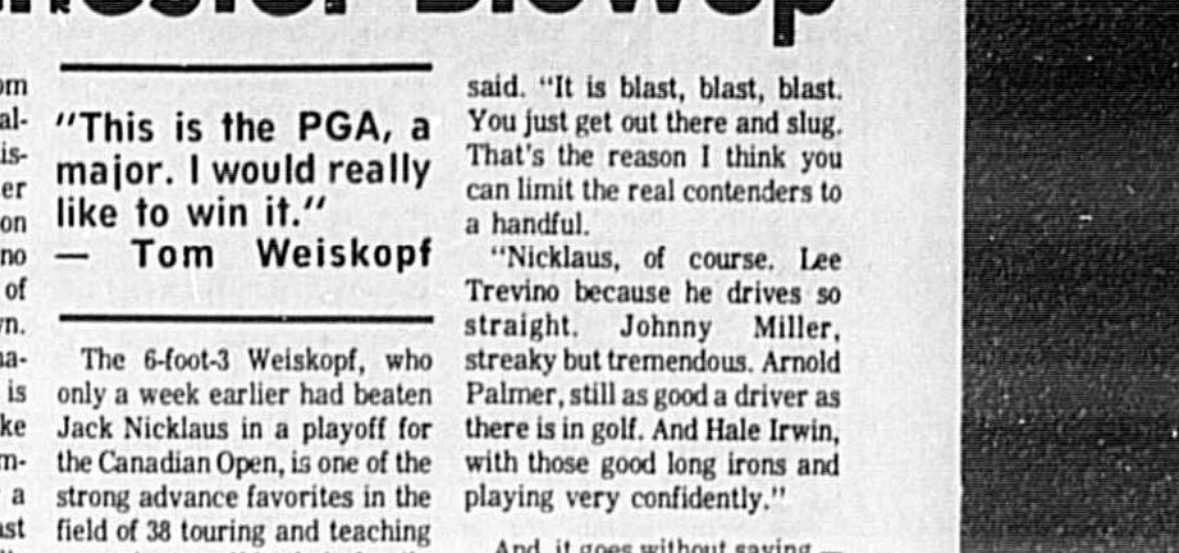
"There is nothing subtle about this course," Weiskopf said. "It is blast, blast, blast. You just get out there and slug. That's the reason I think you can limit the real contenders to a handful."

"Nicklaus, of course, Lee Trevino because he drives so straight. Johnny Miller, streaky but tremendous. Arnold Palmer, still as good a driver as there is in golf. And Hale Irwin, with those good long irons and playing very confidently."

And, it goes without saying — Tom Weiskopf.

Irwin, in the midst of his best of eight tour years, isn't even sure he would alter the remainder of his 1975 schedule to pursue the money laurels.

Yogi Berra-- From Stardom To Obscurity



NEW YORK (AP) — One night in St. Louis they poured into old Busch Stadium to honor one of their own. They came to pay tribute and they came to be entertained. They weren't disappointed.

Their man trudged up the microphone in his shuffling, sad-sack gait and said: "I want to thank all the baseball fans and everyone else who made this night necessary."

That was the incongruity of Yogi Berra. On the field, his talent made him a hero; off the field, his slips of the tongue made him a legend.

What made that night in St. Louis necessary was his genuine greatness as a ballplayer; what makes this reminiscence necessary is his uncertain ability as a manager.

As a ballplayer, he was a Hall of Famer; as a manager, he's been fired twice.

The latest dismissal came Wednesday for this dumpy-looking man who pulled himself by his spindly toes all the way from the Italian ghetto of St. Louis to Cooperstown.

Berra took over the Mets 3 1/2 years ago after Gil Hodges died of a heart attack in spring training. The Mets floundered in 1972 with a third-place finish and were in trouble in 1973, until a hot September carried them to the National League flag with an 83-79 record.

Berra's critics point to the Mets' winning the pennant with barely a .500 record. His backers say nine other NL managers didn't win the pennant and Berra was only the second man in history to manage pennant winners in both major leagues.

Irwin Prefers PGA Title Over Money

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin could seize the 1975 golf tour's money-losing lead this week.

But that conquest was not uppermost in the former University of Colorado football star's mind before he teed off today in the 57th PGA National Championship at Firestone Country Club.

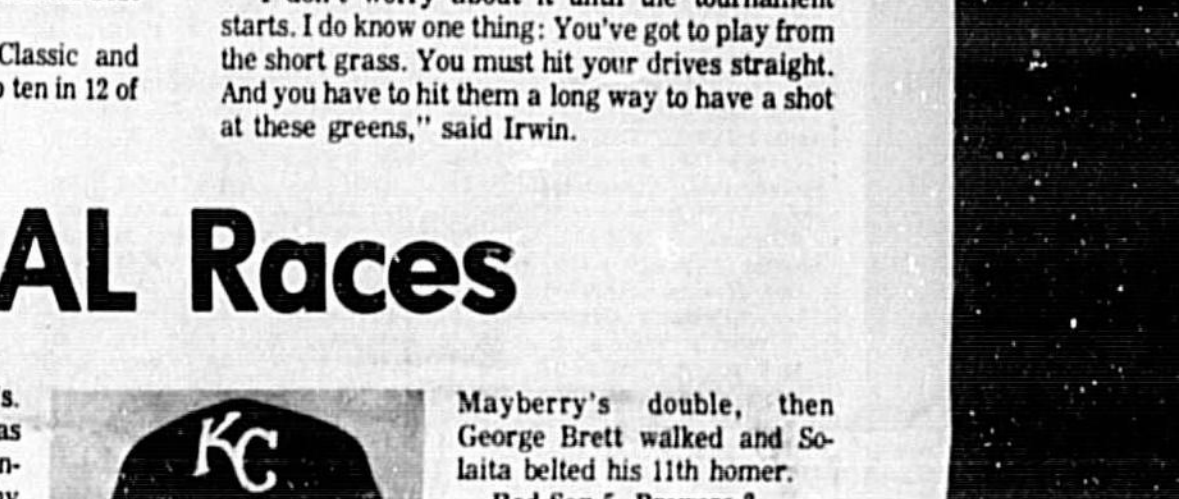
"I'd rather win this tournament than have the money lead. If you win enough of the Big Four events, the money title will follow," said the 30-year-old Missourian.

Of course, his first PGA victory would accomplish both feats since a minimum \$45,000 first-prize money is at stake. Irwin's second-place total of \$18,352 is just \$15,000 shy of Jack Nicklaus' leading figure this year.

Irwin, in the midst of his best of eight tour years, isn't even sure he would alter the remainder of his 1975 schedule to pursue the money laurels.

"I will have to see what's happening around me. But I probably play only two more times. Possibly three, possibly four," said the 1974 U.S. Open champion Wednesday. There are nine tournaments left.

O's, Royals Tighten AL Races



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quick! Call a locksmith! Kansas City and Baltimore are bea-tin' on the doors, opening up what used to be called a couple of locked-up pennant races.

Just a few days ago, Oakland's three-time world champion A's were supposedly running away from Kansas City and the rest of the American League West with a 10-game lead.

Likewise, the Boston Red Sox owned an imposing 9 1/2-game edge over Baltimore in the East and seemed ready to run away with the division title.

Today, though, those so-called runaways have been slowed to a crawl and both the Royals and Orioles are putting on charges that could change the rest of the season from play-out-of-the-schedule games to scramble-all-the-way days.

Oakland's potent bats were all but muffled Wednesday night by Gaylor Perry, who gave up just seven hits — the only damaging one a too-late two-run homer by Joe Rudi — and the Texas Rangers rode Dave Motter's three runs batted in to a 5-2 victory over the A's.

Molly Moo Teaches Children Nutrition

If you're having trouble teaching your children the importance of eating a balanced diet, maybe you could use some help from a horse. Fred the Horse Who Likes Bread, Mary Matton, Molly Moo and Gussie Goose are the animals in "Good Food News for Kids," a publication from the Department of Agriculture, that can teach your children about nutrition. The animals are featured in four booklets which use games and stories to introduce kids to the four basic food groups. The booklets are available free from Consumer Information, Dept. 41, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



Brita Hobbs of McCleary is one of the many students in the McCleary Art Group exhibiting at the DeBary Hall during the month of August. Outstanding among her animal portraits are the paintings of her family pet cat, her collie and a bob cat cub. The exhibition is open to the public daily except Mondays at no charge. (Herald Photo by Fanette Edwards)

Buxom Gal Sells Peek, Reputation

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a house party last Saturday given by a young woman who works with me. (I'm a 23-year-old divorcee.)

A rather good-looking guy introduced himself and said, "Another fellow and I have a \$20 bet on. He says you're wearing falseies, and I say you're not. If you prove it to me, the \$20 is yours."

It so happens that I am 38-36-34, and I don't need falseies, so I said, "You win." Then I took him into the bedroom, unbuttoned my blouse just far enough to prove it and gave him a quick look.

He collected the \$20 from his friend and gave it to me. I told him I was going to put it in the poor box at church the next morning, which is exactly what I did.

Energy Is Studied At SEEK Conference

More than 100 secondary school students from Florida and Georgia are expected at Florida Technological University Aug. 10-13 for the second annual youth environmental conference — SEEK '75 — sponsored jointly by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and Shell Oil Company.

SEEK (Save the Earth's Environment through Knowledge) aims to provide an overview of energy-related subjects through practical demonstration that afford students a chance to learn by doing. Included will be laboratory demonstrations of FTU solar energy collectors that have been developed by university engineers.

On hand to explain the variety of energy and environmental factors to be discussed and demonstrated will be representatives from the FTU faculty, Shell Oil, NASA, Florida Power Corporation, Florida Audubon Society and Orlando Utilities Commission. Co-directors of this year's conference are Dr. Yousef A. Yousef, director of FTU's Environmental Systems Engineering Institute, and Dr. Ronald L. Phillips, associate professor of electrical engineering at FTU.

The students will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. C.B. Gambrell, FTU vice president for Academic Affairs, who will be followed by Mrs. Vernon L. Connor of the Florida State University, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs with the keynote address.

Free classes designed to teach the student to transcribe printed material into Braille will be held again this year by the Orange County Braille, Inc. This is a volunteer, non-profit organization and all interested persons are invited to participate in this worthwhile field of service. There is no fee for instruction and no previous special training is required. Books and material are furnished without cost.

An orientation and registration meeting for the class will be held on Sept. 2, at 12:30 at The Fashion Square Community Room, which is most easily reached by entering the north entrance to the Mall.

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Perez: No Butts; Yes To Return Go

By RICK PANTBRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Victor Perez today denied charges by Joey Vincent that he batted Vincent to set up the fourth round punch that knocked Vincent cold Tuesday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

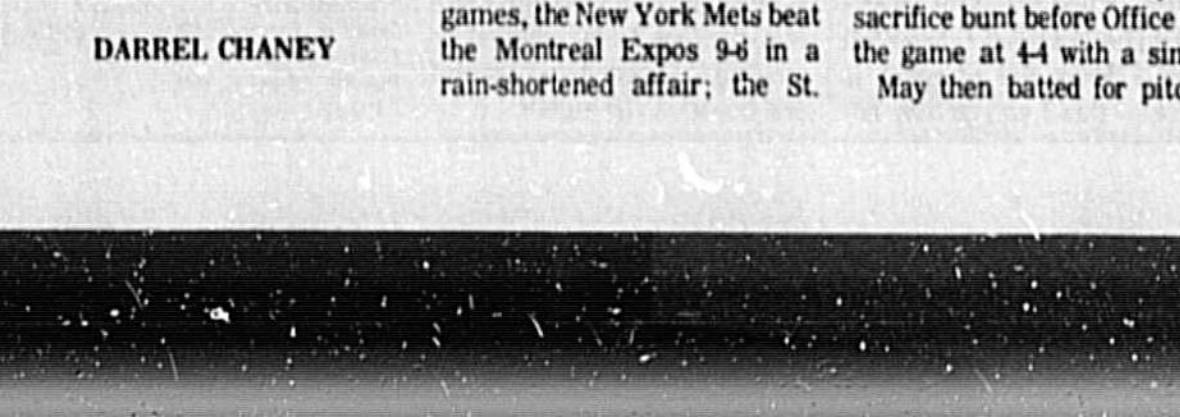
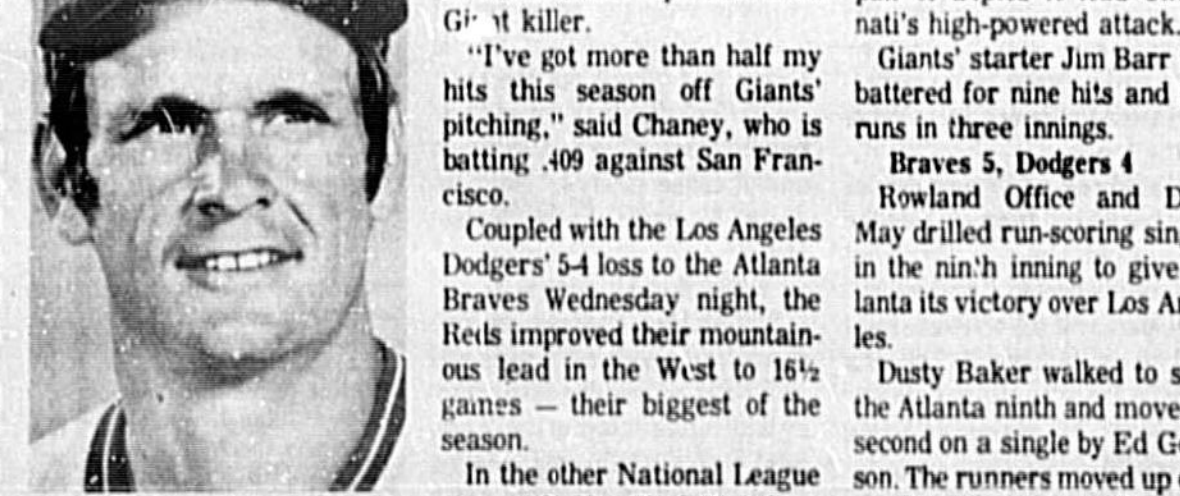
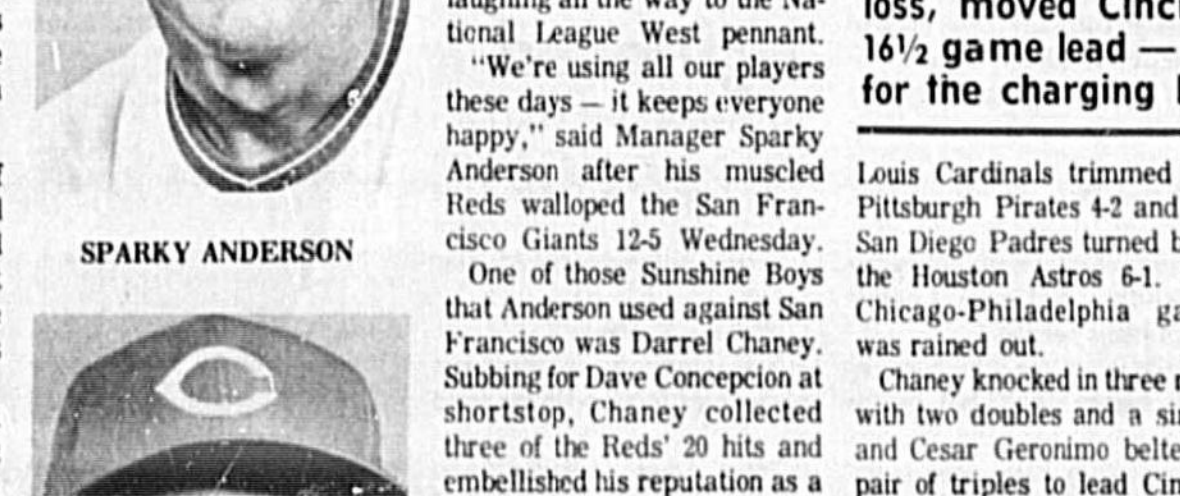
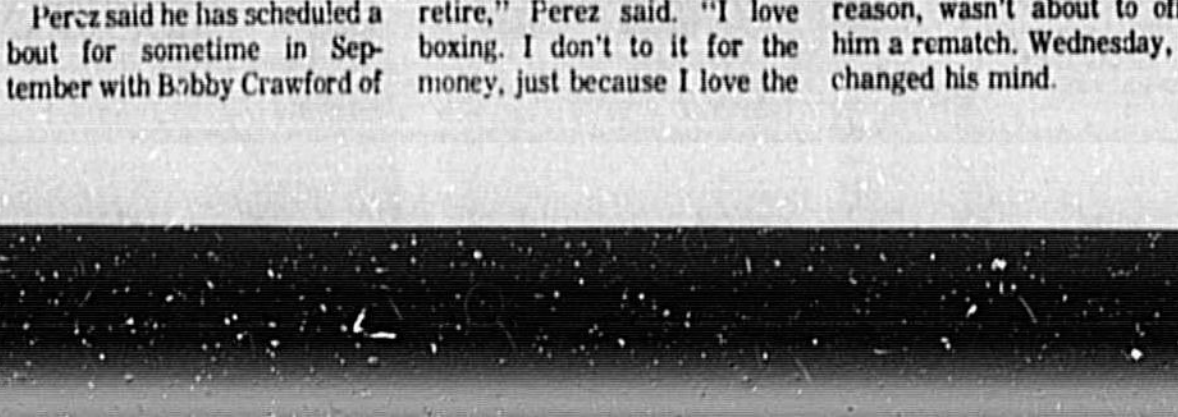
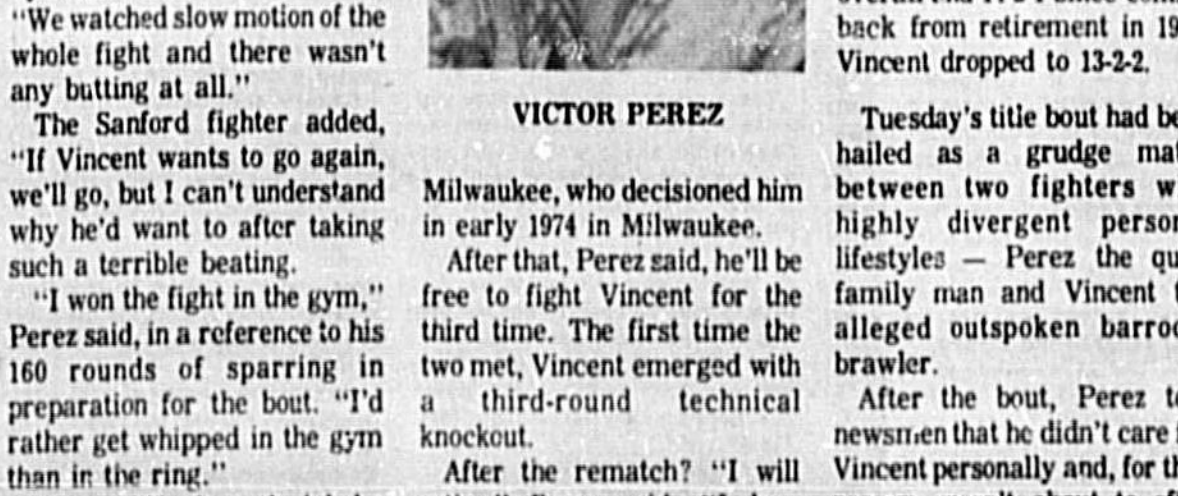
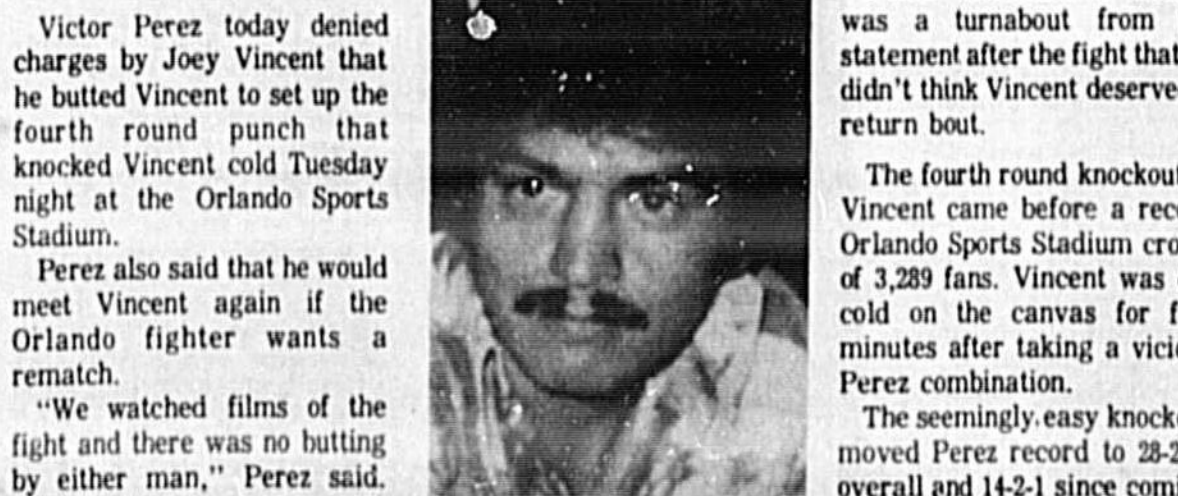
Perez also said that he would meet Vincent again if the Orlando fighter wants a rematch.

It's One Big Laugh As Reds Roar Toward NL West Crown

The Cincinnati Reds are laughing all the way to the National League West playoffs.

"We're using all our players these days — it keeps everyone happy," said Manager Sparky Anderson after his muscled Reds walloped the San Francisco Giants 12-5 Wednesday.

One of those Sunshine Boys that Anderson used against San Francisco was Darrel Chaney. Subbing for Dave Concepcion at shortstop, Chaney collected three of the Reds' 20 hits and embelished his reputation as a GI-kill.

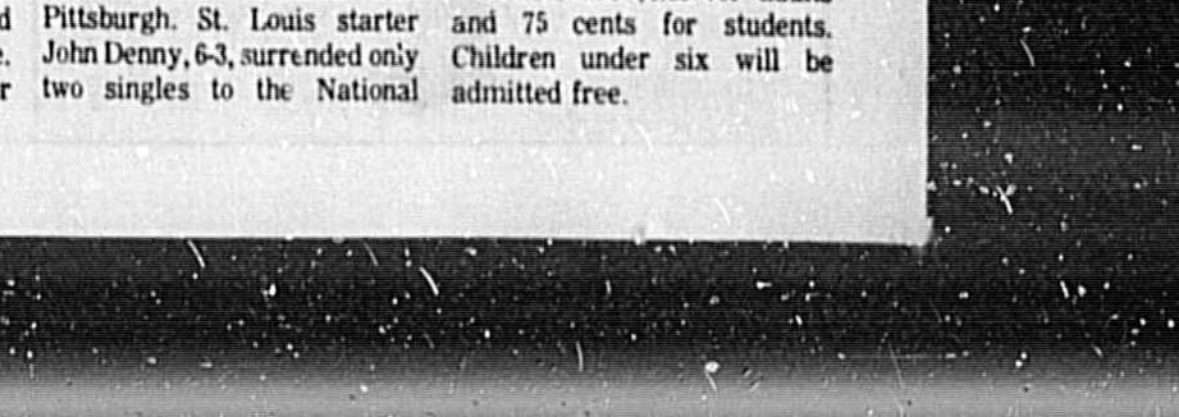
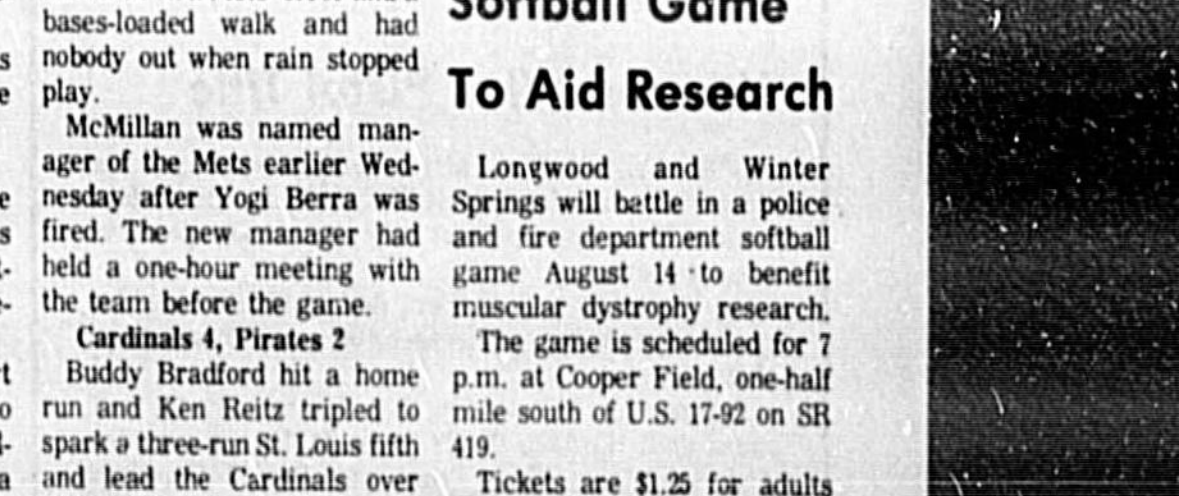


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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball Leaders

American League		National League	
Player	Team	Player	Team
BATTING	(275 at bats)	BATTING	(275 at bats)
W. L. Pict. O.	337 Washington, OAK. 331	W. L. Pict. O.	337 Washington, OAK. 331
Baltimore	59 50 471 73	Harpore, Tex. 320	Munson.
New York	57 55 518 71	R. L. Pict. O.	320 Munson.
Milwaukee	55 59 471 73	RUNS	
Chicago	50 56 443 69	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
Detroit	48 64 431 319	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
West			
Oakland	48 43 413	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
Kansas City	47 49 456 61	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
Chicago	34 57 486 14	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
Los Angeles	33 53 473 51	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
California	49 44 434 20	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
Minnesota	49 44 434 20	Runs	337 Washington, OAK. 331
Wednesday's Results			
Baltimore	4, Detroit 2	Baltimore	8, Detroit 2
Cleveland	5, New York 3	Cleveland	5, New York 3
Kansas City	4, Minnesota 3	Kansas City	4, Minnesota 3
Boston	5, Milwaukee 2	Boston	5, Milwaukee 2
Friday's Games			
Chicago (at Cleveland)	(n)	Chicago (at Cleveland)	(n)
Minnesota (at Milwaukee)	(n)	Minnesota (at Milwaukee)	(n)
Baltimore (at Chicago)	(n)	Baltimore (at Chicago)	(n)
New York (at California)	(n)	New York (at California)	(n)
West of Oakland	(n)	West of Oakland	(n)

Clay Tennis Finals Shaken By Upsets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Upsets are continuing to shake the \$150,000 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships and tennis officials are predicting that the winners will be left to come from the consolation bracket.

"It's not funny," quipped tournament chairman Steve DeVoe after three seeded players were knocked off Wednesday. "If this keeps up, nobody will want to come see the finals."

Although eight of 24 of the tournament's top players have been defeated in the consolation bracket, the top two seeds in the men's and women's brackets were clinging to life.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the top seeds in men's and women's singles, appear at this point to have a better grasp on the finals than anyone else.

John Holdman of Houston, who narrowly escaped elimination against Wednesday, said the rash of upsets in women's singles was caused by a strong field.

"As far as I'm concerned, I knew I was going to be in for a battle today," she said in reference to a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 victory over Julie Anthony of King of Prussia, Pa.

Miss Holdman wasn't the only seeded player who had to fight for his or her life Wednesday. Among them was No. 3 Marlie Louie of San Francisco who shot it out with Australia's Dianne Fromholtz and lost 6-3, 6-2.

Also falling in an upset was fourth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico who was surprised by Ricardo Cano of Argentina 6-3, 7-6.

Unknown Shows Brash Style In Battle For Title

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Niall Brash, an unheralded player from Palo Alto, Calif., has swept into the fourth round of the U.S. Tennis Association's 16-18 Championships here.

Brash had no ranking last weekend when he took the 18-and-under singles title in the Western Open at Springfield, Ohio. And the dark-skinned Californian is not seeded in the USTA tourney this week.

Wednesday he upset sixth-seeded Tony Giammalva of Houston, Tex., 7-6, 6-2, in the 13-round Brash will play No. 13-seed Eric Ikebay, of Rossford, Ohio, Thursday in the round of 16.

Howard Schoenfeld of Beverly Hills, Calif., the favorite in the 18s, scrambled to eliminate Brian Mitchell of Columbus, Mo., 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the third round.

Second-seeded Jai DiLouie of Dallas dropped Jeffrey Williams of San Diego, 7-6, 6-2 in the third round.

Ben McKown of Lakeland, Fla., ousted Glenn Petrovic of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

In the fourth round Wednesday in the 16-and-under class, top-seeded John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., defeated John Coxe of Cochran, Ga., 6-3, and No. 2 seed Elio Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif., beat Mark Freedman of Larchmont, N.Y., 6-3, 6-3.

Larry Gottfried, third-ranked from Fort Lauderdale, stopped Chuck Hogan of Sumter, S.C., 6-1, 7-5.

All-Stars Win Weekend Sweep

The Sanford All-Stars baseball team swept a three-game home stand last weekend. On Saturday they defeated Starke 8-6 at Sanford Stadium behind the spot relief pitching of Bernard Eady, who came in after Earl Williams was knocked out of the box in the first of the game striking out six, while allowing just six hits and no earned runs.

Sunday, the All-Stars hosted Auburndale in the first game of a twin bill and slipped past them by the score of 2-1. Auburndale did not collect a hit until the sixth, but picked up their only run in the fifth, on an error and three walks. Moses Hawes smashed a homer over the left-center fielder wall to spark the Stars.

In the nightcap the All-Stars faced Jack Prosser Ford and jumped to a two run lead in the second inning when they scored a pair of runs on two walks and one singles. The All-Stars went on to win 4-3.

The All-Stars now hold a 20-10 record which will go on the line when they travel to Auburndale for a single game Sunday at 3 p.m.

John Sure Road Back This Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hey, I've got this great idea. You could hold a great promotion — guess the day Tommy John pitches again."

The Tommy John laughing and said, "Even I couldn't win that one."

"It's been 14 months since the popular left-handed pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers suffered severe injury to his left elbow. His comeback from the resultant surgery has been much slower than had been hoped and he still isn't ready to resume his mound duties.

In a year of Dodger frustrations, of injuries, batting slumps, wasted opportunities and bad luck, John's pitching ability is perhaps the one overlooked yet vital commodity of the defending National League champions needed.

John is sure he'll be back before season's end, but by the time he pitches, the Dodgers may already have been mathematically eliminated from the pennant race and his appearance will provoke mere curiosity instead of hopes for a drive to the top.

"I'm throwing 100 per cent of how hard I can throw," said the 32-year-old John. "To what degree it's healed I really can't say that for the doctors. But I feel great. I haven't had any pain in the arm since I started throwing in spring training March 10.

"I'm maybe not as sharp as I should be, but when I throw full bore I know the strength is there — that I can get the hit-

Al Races Tightened

(Continued From Page 1-B) drove in one to make it a sweep of the Tigers. The Orioles have won 18 of 24 games and swept four twin-bills since the All-Star break.

Indians 5, Yankees 3
Rico Carby hit a three-run homer for Cleveland in the sixth but the big difference was reliever Dave LaRoche, who came in with the bases full of Yankees and nobody out in the eighth and struck out the side. "He took the bats out of their hands. They didn't even touch one of those pitches," said Indians' Manager Frank Robinson.

Bill Sox 11, Angels 1
White Melton knocked in five runs, three with a homer, and Jim Lenz posted his 10th victory with a five-hitter in the White Sox' road of California. Melton slugged his 10th homer to cap a four-run first inning, singled for a run in the second and doubled one home in the eighth.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL CASE NO. 75-187-CA-9-F
STANLEY A. LEE, Plaintiff
vs.
TOM L. ODOM and GAYE ODOM, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: TOM L. ODOM and GAYE ODOM, his wife
Residence unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Begin at a point 50 feet South 0 degrees 00' 58" East of the NE corner of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 6, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, North 89 degrees 46' 54" West 428.59 feet to Point of Beginning, thence South 0 degrees 31' East 245 feet, thence North 89 degrees 46' 54" West 96 feet to Point of Beginning, subject to an easement over the North 20 feet of the same.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL CASE NO. 75-187-CA-9-F
STANLEY A. LEE, Plaintiff
vs.
TOM L. ODOM and GAYE ODOM, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DONALD D. KELLER and SHIRLEY A. KELLER, his wife
Defendants
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Foreclose a Mortgage has been filed against you and your written defenses, if any, to it on or before September 19, 1975, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint and seal of this Court on August 15th, 1975.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL CASE NO. 75-187-CA-9-F
STANLEY A. LEE, Plaintiff
vs.
DONALD D. KELLER and SHIRLEY A. KELLER, his wife
Defendants

LEGAL NOTICE TO PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
Pursuant to Chapter 73, Laws of Florida, commonly known as the Professional Engineers Act, the State Board of Professional Engineers, Architects and Surveyors, in accordance with the provisions of said Act, hereby certifies that the following are duly licensed and qualified to practice as Professional Engineers in the State of Florida, effective August 1, 1975.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to final judgment rendered on the 4th day of August, 1975, in that certain case pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation, is Plaintiff, and PAMELA D. COCHRAN, SUN BROWN and JAMES W. WATERS, and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are defendants, CIVIL CASE NO. 75-187-CA-9-F, the above said Court, will, at 11:00 A.M. on August 15th, 1975, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to engage in business at 132 Bay Street, in Sanford, Florida, under the name EMPIRE AUTO BODY and intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Chapter 86.09, Florida Statutes as amended.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 551 E. Highway 424, in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 86.09 Florida Statutes, 1972.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 551 E. Highway 424, in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 86.09 Florida Statutes, 1972.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 189 Hwy. 430, Altamonte Springs 32701, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of ASSOCIATES ADVERTISING AGENCY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 86.09 Florida Statutes, 1972.

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: BARBARA H. SEAY, Plaintiff
vs.
YOUNG JOHN SEAY, JR., a.k.a. JOHNNIE SEAY, and BARBARA R. SEAY, his wife, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL CASE NO. 75-187-CA-9-F
STANLEY A. LEE, Plaintiff
vs.
TOM L. ODOM and GAYE ODOM, his wife, et al., Defendants.

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IN BRIEF

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Pele became the 44th person inducted into the Hall. Joe Frazier, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was inducted last month.

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Island Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

SEEK & FIND Florida. A word search puzzle with a grid and a list of words to find.

TV HIGHLIGHTS. A list of television programs and their air times for the week.

Advertisements for 'JAWS' and 'Return to the Beach' movies, featuring promotional images and text.

TONIGHT'S TV. A detailed schedule of television programs for Thursday, August 7, 1975, including times and channel information.

HOROSCOPE. A section providing astrological insights and predictions for the week of August 7, 1975.

Advertisements for 'Return to the Beach' and 'TWO GUYS, A CHICK AND A HOT '57 CHEVY!' featuring promotional images and text.

CLASSIFIED ADS. A large section containing various advertisements for real estate, services, and businesses.

Advertisements for 'Sue Ann's CAPRI' and 'EARLY DINERS SAVE 20% OFF', featuring promotional images and text.

Advertisements for 'NEW CHOOSE FROM EXCITING COLOR BACKGROUNDS' and '8x10 PORTRAIT ONLY \$8.88', featuring promotional images and text.

Advertisements for 'Real Estate' and '41-Houses', listing various properties for sale.

Advertisements for 'Payton Realty' and 'Stenstrom Realty', listing real estate services and properties.

Advertisements for 'Carriage Cove' and 'Grove Gardens', listing services and properties.

Advertisements for '41-Houses' and '51-Household Goods', listing various items for sale.

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Advertisements for 'NEW HOMES' and 'Mariner's Village', listing real estate and services.

Advertisements for '65-Pets Supplies' and '79-Trucks Trailers', listing various goods and services.

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INFANTRY SALUTE
Underneath statue of an infantryman, President Ford speaks at the Fort Benning, Ga., army installation, which has the U.S. Army Infantry school. It marked the Army's 200th birthday.

Politician Without Party Longley Finds His Grass Roots

(Second of Two Stories)
By MURRAY OLDERMAN
The Herald Service
SAN FRANCISCO—Every other week, Gov. James B. Longley of Maine separates himself from the responsibilities of governing the mass of a million people in his state and diverts himself to individual accountability. He deals with crooks and murderers and con men and swindlers—face to face, because that's the way Jim Longley believes in operating. "The toughest part of my job," he says, "is the pardon hearings. I don't like to play God. I don't like to play people who do like God, or judge."

but the failure of a society — of prejudice, of bigotry." When the governor turns a person down, he wants the prisoner to hear it directly from him, so he goes back and imparts the news, and why. He has become close to some of them. One young man in the state prison at Thomaston couldn't be pardoned, because of a legal restriction, for six months. Longley told him that he could spend the time providing some evidence for the pardon board that he was turning his life around, like getting active with Alcoholics Anonymous because alcoholism has been a big problem in the state, or working in drug prevention. Longley asked the young prisoner, "What made you do this? I'm not finding fault with what you did — it could have been me. But why do you think you're here?"

"The prisoner was in for robbery," Longley said. "You know, Governor," he said, "nobody ever asked me before why I'm here. They asked me, 'Why in hell did you do this?' They asked me, 'Who do you think you are?'"

"Some thing when my hair was long. 'Why don't you cut your hair?' Nobody said 'I'm, 'Why is your hair long?'"

"You're the first one who's asked me, 'Why do you think you're here?' I let me tell you a story."

And he proceeded to reveal his history. By the time the young man was 15, his father had been in the maximum security prison for 13 years. His uncle used to take the kid to visit his father. They'd come down once a month and on holidays. When he was 17, his uncle was committed to the same prison.

Said the prisoner to the governor, "My law here is life."

"And when I got out," he recalled, Gov. Longley, "I thought, my terms in here were Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Sammy Baugh, and Lincoln Thomas Jefferson. These were my heroes."

Enlistment Quotas Filled

Ill Economic Wind Blows Good For Army

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Army believes that its current recruitment boom is only partly a result of the recession, and that many qualified men and women will continue to enlist once economic recovery begins.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newfeatures Writer
That ill wind uprooting trees all over the U.S. economic landscape is blowing warm and fair on the U.S. Army.

An elated Pentagon reports that new recruits now packing Army barracks are perhaps the brightest and best motivated in peacetime history. The Army says it is better than ever, says Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway.

The Pentagon's concern that there wouldn't be enough volunteers for a volunteer Army has vanished. At recruiting stations across the country, hundreds of

candidates for enlistment are being turned away. They are youths who would have been snatched up by the Army a year ago. This year, for the first time since the draft ended in July 1973, the Army says it has many more candidates for enlistment than the 200,000 new people needed each year to maintain a force of 786,000 men and women.

"All in all we're very, very pleased," says Col. William A. Greynolds, chief of the Army's Recruiting and Reenlistment Division. "None of the many dire predictions came true. The quality we saw increasing because of the recession now is dramatic."

The number of high school graduates has risen in the past year to 75 per cent of current enlistments, according to Army statistics. Criticism that the Army was becoming too black,

and thus unrepresentative, has waned. The number of black recruits has fallen from 30 per cent to less than 20 per cent in the last nine months.

Col. Greynolds quotes statistics he says show that the quality of the all-volunteer Army was improving before the recession. For example, in 1970, 23 per cent of Army recruits were Category Fours — those whose test levels had put them in the just-dropped-to-16-in-mid-1974 and it's still 16 or 17 per cent.

Greynolds said recruiting is up sharply in some economically depressed areas while not in others. At the same time, some areas of the country that have escaped the buffeting of the recession show sharp recruiting increases. One such place is Severna Park, a middle-class suburb of Baltimore. Interviews at the recruiting station there tend to bear out the Army's contention that a major portion of the men and women enlisting are motivated not by despair, but by the hope that the military will offer them challenging jobs, or training in skills they can use later in civilian life.

Army pay for enlisted men and non-commissioned officers now ranges from \$344.10 monthly for recruits, plus room and board, to \$1,249.20 a month for the highest sergeant with 13 divisions. Now we see the way clear to man even more."

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 302—Friday, August 8, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Blasts Inaction On Jail Safety Requests Jury Blames Fatal Fire On Commission

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners, although not indicted, have been charged in a Seminole County Grand Jury report with the "ultimate responsibility" of the June 9 County Jail fire that killed 11 inmates and a jailer.

The Grand Jury, in the report issued July 29 but kept sealed until its release today by a circuit court judge, said the County Commission treated Sheriff John Polk's requests for jail repairs with "scorn and ridicule" and said that, "in effect," the commission's inaction on Polk's requests allowed an inmate to set the fatal fire.

The grand jury report said it found negligence or dereliction of duties by the Sheriff's Department, the Sanford Fire Department and the state Division of Correction in addition to the County Com-

The BCC (County Commission) "has shown characteristics of casualness, lack of concern, irresponsibility and general non-committal attitude concerning the needs of the jail."

—Grand Jury Report

missioners in the report made public today by Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hosemann Jr.

Hosemann ordered the report sealed July 29, when it was returned by the grand jury, pending "further studies as to the contents of the report."

As previously announced, there were no indictments returned by the grand jury in the seven-week probe of the jail fire.

The grand jury recommended the county take immediate steps to build a "new, modern Correctional Institution" and that the present county jail be considered a "holding facility" for persons awaiting trial or transfer to state prisons.

The jurors "strongly recommend" that before the jail is reopened as a holding facility that 13 changes be made including installation of air conditioning and a fire sprinkler system, emergency lighting, and a modern cell locking and release mechanism.

Twice in recent years Seminole County voters have rejected proposed bond issues to construct a new jail facility. Grand jurors noted that this fact was "impossible" to overlook in the investigation.

Grand jurors found that the immediate cause of the fatal fire "was a deliberate act perpetrated by a certain inmate confined adjacent to the hospital cell bay area. This person perished as a result of his own

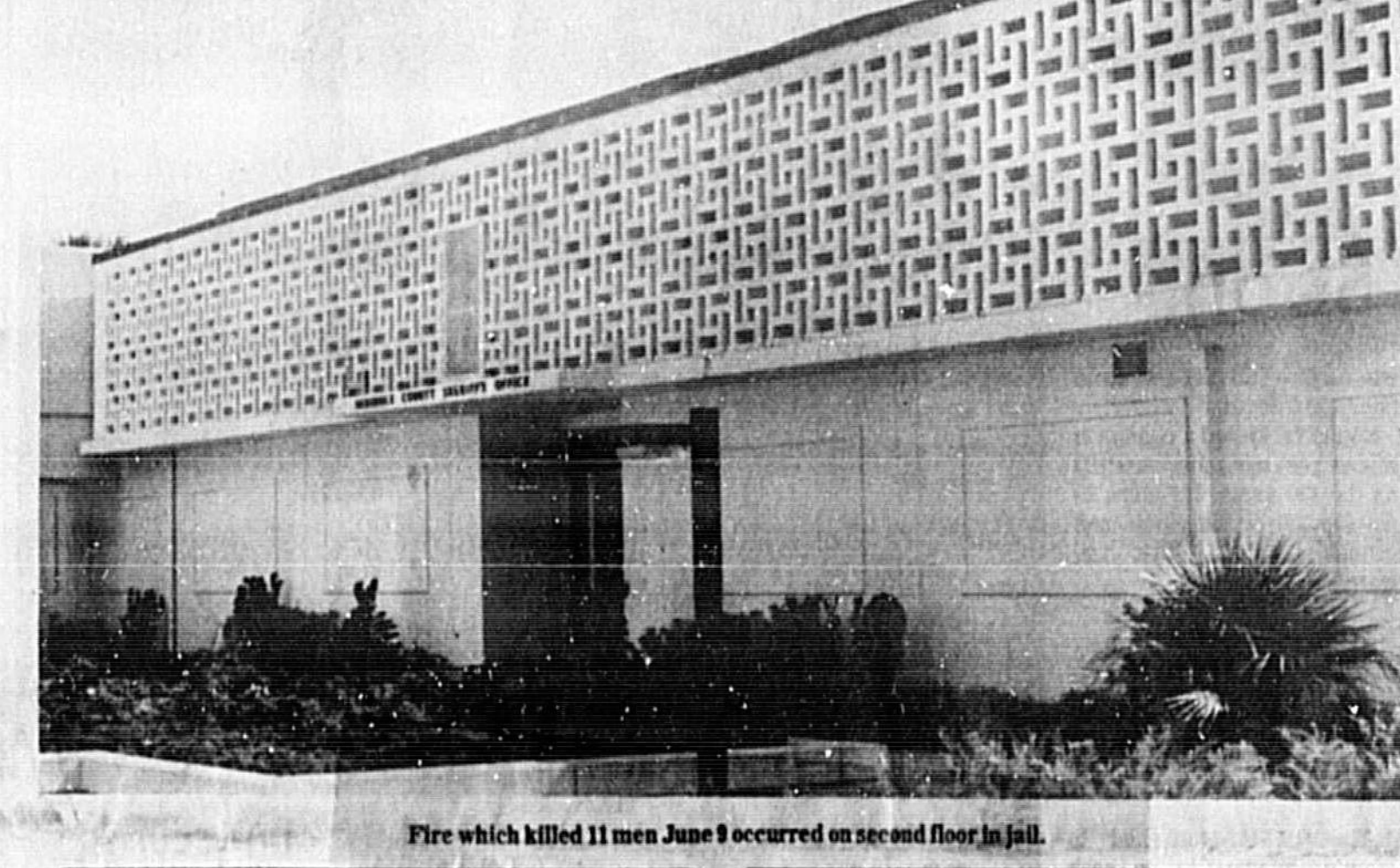
act." The report states.

There were two inmates in separate cells adjacent to the bay where a stack of polyurethane mattresses were stored. Fire investigators said the mattresses were set afire with resulting temperatures reaching 1,600 degrees as steel cell walls buckled and dense, acrid smoke from the smoldering mattresses filled the second-floor jail

act." The report states.

The jury report states that the "disaster was compounded by improper ventilation, which helped spread the smoke and by antiquated locking

(Continued on Page 12-A)



Fire which killed 11 men June 9 occurred on second floor in jail.

Text Of Grand Jury Report

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

INTERIM
GRAND JURY REPORT

Seminole County Grand Jury for the Spring Term, 1975, has conducted an investigation of the fire that occurred in the Seminole County Jail in Sanford, Florida on June 9, 1975. This investigation commenced on June 10th, 1975 and the Grand Jury subsequently met on June 11th, 17th, 18th, 24th, 25th, July 2nd, 8th, 9th, 16th, 22nd and 29th, 1975. That during these sessions of the Grand Jury, there has been a quorum of at least fifteen members present at all times.

The Seminole County Grand Jury for the Spring Term, 1975, was impeached on the 29th day of April, 1975, by the Honorable J. William Woodson. At the time this Grand Jury was impeached, it was charged by the Court, on the duties and responsibilities of the Grand Jury. In addition thereto, this Grand Jury has been advised by the State Attorney's Office, the legal counsel for this Body, the laws pertaining to matters presented to the Grand Jury. That within these charges and instructions to the Grand Jury, the Grand Jury may not investigate every offense which affects the moral, health, sanitation, and general welfare of the County, in any sense, to matters of a criminal nature. The broad power of the Grand Jury includes power to make inquiries into civil administration, regardless of whether or not irregular, conduct is charged; — power to investigate whether or not a public officer is being conducted according to law and good morals; — power to investigate the conduct of public affairs by public employees and officials, regardless of what delinquency may be charged; — and power to inquire whether such officials are incompetent or lax in the performance of the duties imposed on them.

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(Continued on Page 12-A)

Commissioners Deny Charges

By MICK LACHRIDGE,
DONNA ESTES,
and BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writers

Seminole County Commissioners today disputed the Seminole County Grand Jury citation of the commission for a "lack of concern" toward fire safety in the county jail.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John Polk said all but one of the grand jury recommendations for his department are near completion.

The commission released a three paragraph statement — prepared by County Attorney Tom Freeman — outlining recent efforts by the county to provide a new jail through a bond referendum which was twice defeated by county voters.

"Twice we placed on the ballot and recommended to the voters a new jail. We deny that we are not concerned with fire safety — in fact, the opposite is true," the commission statement reads.

"With complete information, the grand jury would have come to this conclusion," the statement continues. "I think the commission is going to do everything possible to insure the jail facility is safe for incarceration of prisoners," Freeman said.

"I don't think they (commission) have ever done

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Custodian Protests Supervisors' Hikes

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A custodian at Lyman High School who says he got a 10-cent raise last year has asked Gov. Reubin Askew to check into \$150,000 worth of raises awarded the school system's supervisory personnel.

Frank Joyce, who is also organizing chairman of AFL-CIO Local 1010, said, "We needed 50 cents, but they gave us a dime."

Joyce said last week's School

Board approval of raises which topped some principal's salaries by \$1,000 a year and assistant superintendents by almost \$3,000 is "unfair."

Before an increase last December, Joyce earned \$28 every two weeks. With the raise allocated by the same index study administrators' raises came from, he now earns \$244.

Once a month, Joyce says, \$45 in hospitalization insurance is deducted from his take-home pay.

"It's unfair because they (principals) got this big raise last August. I'm not saying they don't deserve it — that's not for me to say," Joyce said.

Joyce's letter, dated Aug. 1, went on to say that the county's policies "favor" administrators and that no merit raises are scheduled this year for custodians.

Ernie Cowley, the school system's assistant director of personnel, confirmed that an index study prepared by him contained raises for the county's 136 custodians last December.

"I think we did very well. I don't see why they should scream and boiler," Cowley said in reply to Joyce's protesting the plight of maintenance workers.

Cowley said his study raised maintenance workers' pay from \$2.46 to \$2.51 hourly. After 10 years, the scale runs from \$3.15 to \$3.54, according to Cowley.

Cowley said the raises are "exactly in line with the study." The study was ordered by School Board "Bud" Lavers. It compared Seminole County salaries with salaries in counties of an equivalent size and with pay in private industry.

"If you do feel that we, of the Seminole County Public School System, have a right to ask for an investigation into the board's salary policies, please contact me. I have facts and figures regarding this matter," so I will," he said.

Gov. Askew Awaits Grand Jury Report

Gov. Reubin Askew's staff is gathering information that possibly could be a basis for action concerning the June 9 Seminole County Jail fire that killed 11 men.

Askew has requested a copy of the Seminole County Grand Jury report made public today, but an aide said that Askew hasn't seen the grand jury report yet.

"The governor hasn't seen the grand jury report, so at this time we cannot make any comments of any kind, Maurice Harling of Askew's office told The Herald.

The grand jury requested that Askew receive a copy of the jail fire probe report and Seminole-Brevard State Atty Abbott Herring said today that the report is being sent to the governor.

"But I have absolutely no idea what the governor may or may not do," Herring said.

We will not have a comment until the staff gathers information to give the governor a basis on which to take action, if any action is called for," Harling said. He noted that "as a general rule, it is regular practice for grand jury reports to be sent to the governor."

After a Herald reporter read the seven-page grand jury report to Harling, he said, "The main course of action would be with Louie Wainwright in his capacity as head of the Department of Offender Rehabilitation (DOR). It also sounds as though the State Fire Marshal will be involved."

Wainwright was not in his Tallahassee office today and Harling pointed out that the

(Continued on Page 2-A)



Harry Pelley (left) and Steve Rosenthal discuss getting back to bargaining table. (Herald Photo By Gordon Williamson)

Teacher Contract Talks Impasse Subject Of Negotiators Meeting

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Pelley, the board's chief negotiator, said a visit by the Seminole Education Association's (SEA) chief bargainer, Steve Rosenthal, caught him unawares.

Surprised by a reporter and a photographer both Pelley and Rosenthal immediately invited the press to sit in on the session. Prior to the meeting

the press had not been notified. "He (Rosenthal) just dropped in to see whether we had gotten back to the table. Come on in if you want to and sit in — if that makes you feel better," Pelley told a reporter.

Collective bargaining meetings are subject to Florida's Sunshine Law, according to a spokesman from the Public Employee Relations

Inside Sunday

Government Explosion Noted

Rapid growth in Seminole County has forced a governmental explosion in the courthouse. The Herald takes a look at the size of government in Sunday's Seminole Magazine.

Two Haven't Filed

Why haven't two elected officials in Seminole County filed the state required financial disclosure forms with Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.'s office? See story in Sunday's Herald.

Anticipation

For nine months an expectant mother anticipates this moment — the first days alone at home with her newborn baby. The joys and anxieties of the first two weeks are related by one mother, whose experience is at once unique and universal. Page 14-C, Women's Section.

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WEATHER

Thursday's high 91. Overnight low 65.

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in the 70s. Variable winds mostly 10 mph or less, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 40 per cent except 29 per cent at night.

Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

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- 99¢ CAN** MACCO Liquid Lustre PANEL CLEANER. Cleans, renews, hides stains, scratches. 13 oz. can. Reg. Price (can.) 1.79
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- \$21.95 EACH** YOUR CHOICE UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Encyclopedia Bookcase Model 9378. Reg. Price 29.59. Three-Drawer Desk Model 90336. Reg. Price 39.95.
- \$1.99 SQ. YD.** Vinyl SHEET GOODS. Interfoam cushion vinyl flooring. 12" width six designs. Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 2.88
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