

Bank Makes Projections In Planning For 1985

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosperity and problems, a questioning of basic economic assumptions and less involvement by the federal government are among the projections being used by a major bank in planning for the year 1985.

Bankers have a tendency to count years before they occur, but usually their most serious projections are confined to the very immediate future. But for its own internal use, the Continental Illinois National Bank went further.

It forecasts the Gross National Product, or the total of all goods and produced and services provided, as rising from about \$1.3 trillion in 1973 to nearly \$2 trillion in 1985 — and that's after discounting for inflation.

Yes, they expect inflation to continue, at a rate averaging close to 3 per cent between now and 1985. Otherwise that GNP figure would come out to something like \$2.8 trillion.

Measured in constant dollars, nearly 60 per cent of all families are expected to be earning \$10,000 or more in 1985 — the percentage was about half that in 1970 — and the median income is foreseen rising to \$12,000 from \$8,500.

But just as inflation and higher than usual interest rates are likely to persist, the bank's forecasters told its staff, so will it be more difficult in the future to achieve a jobless rate near or below 4 per cent.

The savings rate, which during the past three years topped 6 per cent briefly, is foreseen as averaging around 6 per cent, or only slightly lower than average of the decades of the 1960s and 1970s.

The cult of youth is expected to fade as the birth rate declines to two children per woman, but the percentage in the 25-44 age bracket is projected to rise significantly. And that means more housing — nearly double the 1966 rate.

Women will be in the ascendancy in job markets, income, influence, power. Over the past 20 years female employment grew by about 70 per cent, while male employment rose 20 per cent. That trend is expected to continue.

Continuing another trend, the economy is expected to become even more service-than-product-oriented, meaning the majority of jobs will be in trade, transportation, finance, the professions and the like rather than in manufacturing.

Expectations of changes in society's attitudes and values toward business, the quality of life, work, income, living standards and the like conceivably could present some touchy problems.

TV Ratings May Drop This Fall

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The lights are burning late in the offices of ABC, CBS and NBC. The network brass, their eyes haunted and their mouths dry with fear, are worried about what to put on the tube next fall.

The writers' strike still drags on. No new scripts can be written. None of the new, highly touted shows will be seen, at least not in September, because there are no scripts for them to shoot.

But something will have to be aired, otherwise the public will be forced to do something drastic. Like take to each other.

And there's no profit for the networks in human conversation.

So the network executives are even now considering alternatives. With a little imagination and ingenuity, they can come up with some acceptable substitute programs. You might be interested in

some possibilities for fall viewing:

THE MARCEL MARCEAU HOUR, 60 minutes of pantomime. This is such a natural that all three networks are bidding for the services of the great mime, who could do the 72-74 season's answer to Mike Connors.

THE DENNIS MENACE FESTIVAL. Returns, you see, can be used, and there are certain to be many hours of your old favorites back again. Besides Dennis the Menace, you'll be able to renew acquaintances with some other delights from the past — OZZIE AND HARRIET, SUGAR-FOOT, RICHARD DIAMOND and all those grand old timers.

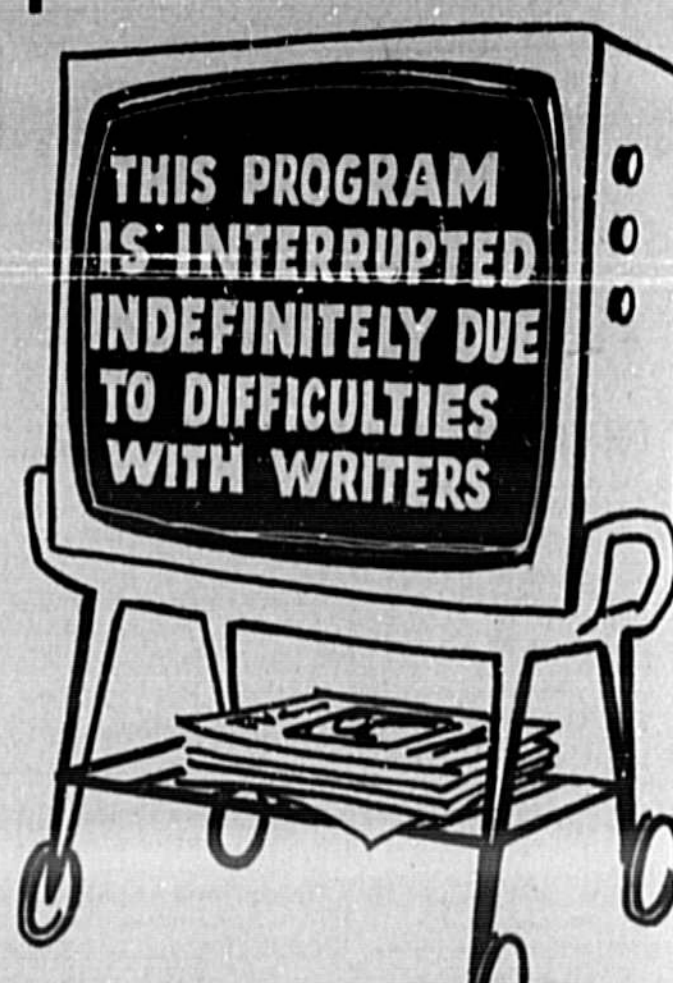
NASTURTIUMS I HAVE KNOWN is sure to make the top 10 next fall, assuming that the network can find a botanist who can do lib. On libbing, you see, is O.K.—anything is O.K. as long as there's no script, or written anything.

DEAN MARTIN PRESENTS GLEN CAMPBELL

PRESENTING THE ROLLER DERBY is a sure winner. In fact you can make a bet now — Roller Derby gone will win an Emmy.

They were all set to sign a deal for AN HOUR WITH THE WORLD'S BEST WRESTLERS, but they had to cancel it — they found out wrestlers worked from scripts. Otherwise, though, sports will be big. The networks are even now considering televising other sports events, and we are certain to see the INTERNATIONAL QUOTE CHAMPIONSHIPS, THE NATIONAL AAU FIELD HOCKEY FINALS and THE WORLD'S BEST CURLERS.

Music shows will proliferate, as long as the MCA can do lib and don't need scripts. I understand ABC has plans for THE BOBBY BREEN HOUR, CBS is working up THE MRS. MILLER SHOW and NBC is all set for SIXTY MINUTES WITH JAMES MCCORD, WHO ALWAYS SINGS.



Service News

CLARK MOORE

Navy Airman Recruit Clark L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Moore of Longwood, visited the Far East port of Hong Kong while serving aboard attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway. He spent five days in the British crown colony on a rest and recreation visit. On the 64,000-ton Midway, as a forerunner of the Navy's family overseas residence program, will be operating out of Yokosuka, Japan, with the U.S. Seventh Fleet for two to three years.

JOSEPH WAGONER

PT. PIERCE—Sgt. Ralph Jacob, local Air Force Recruiter, has announced the enlistment of Joseph Roy Wagoner, 301 Dolphin Ct. Joe is married to the former Terry Johnson of Sanford.

Wagoner has taken advantage of two enlistment options, guaranteed job and the six-year enlistment. Joe will be attending school for Missile Systems Analyst Specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex. upon his successful completion of basic training, six short weeks, at Lackland AFB, Tex. Wagoner will also be seeing his Airman 1st class strips on upon graduation of basic, in recognition of his six year enlistment.

He is a 1973 graduate of Ft. Pierce Central High School.

ERNEST E. BUTLER

PANAMA CITY — U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Ernest E. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Butler of 104 Whitten Road, Sanford, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Tynall AFB.

Butler, a communications equipment repair technician, was cited for his outstanding duty performance at Taipei Air Station, Taiwan.

He is now at Tynall with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Lyons Township High School, LaGrange, Ill. His wife, Marjory, is the daughter of Mrs. Olive M. Kichen of 35 Clearview Drive, Valley City, Calif.

THOMAS NYE

SAN ANTONIO — Airman First Class Thomas W. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Nye, 1804 Maple Ave., Sanford, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Forbes AFB, Kan., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

PVT. STEVEN BERG

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Marine Pvt. Steven M. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Berg of 375 Imperial Dr., Casselberry, has begun basic electronics training at the Marine Corps Base here.

When he completes this school he will be assigned to specialized training in communications-electronics.

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2 City Zone Members Quit Over Wall

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

Two of the nine members of the Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission have resigned protesting city commission action overruling a Z-P order that United State Bank of Seminole demolish 18 feet of a 10-foot-high, 190-foot long brick wall adjacent to a restaurant on U.S. 17-92.

David N. Berrien and attorney Phillip H. Logan submitted letters of resignation Thursday night to Z-P Chairman Art Harris for forwarding to city commissioners, who appoint the advisory board.

Harris, a member of the board for 19 years, said he has considered resigning too

because of the city commission action.

Obstruction

Albert C. Phelps, accompanied by attorney Robert Peirce, attended the Z-P meeting and told members a Z-P order has been "plastered" with a wall that obstructs view of his restaurant and makes it unsafe for his customers to enter and exit his driveway.

"We ruled it is a safety hazard and were overruled by the city commission," Harris said, "and this board has no recourse."

Z-P Member Jeff Davis told citizens with Phelps they can go to Monday night's city commission meeting and be loud and angry."

Phelps said his customers are complaining the wall makes it unsafe for them to use his 12-foot-wide driveway from U.S. 17-92. He said the wall is as high as his building and southbound motorists in the 45-mile-an-hour speed zone can't see the restaurant until they pass it.

The wall is on the north and west sides of Phelps' restaurant at the edge of a parking lot for the bank's new building on the west side of U.S. 17-92. The bank is now located across the four-lane divided highway at the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center.

"Leaving that wall as it stands is every bit as intelligent as constructing it in the first place," Logan said today. "I think there's no question it is a safety hazard," Logan said.



by CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

With the voter's "No" on a proposed \$4.4 million Five Point jail still ringing in his ears, Sheriff John Polk has turned his

Sheriff's Latest Consideration: Turn Navy Barracks Into Jail

sights on a possible \$400,000 conversion of Sanford Airport's old Navy barracks into a jail.

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requesting a tri-county (Seminole, Osceola and Orange) burning ban.

Artman said today his recommendation was "based on the local level due to lack of sufficient cause."

"If the conditions were just a bit worse we probably would have had the ban," Artman said.

The rain is expected to stifle fires in the tri-county area for at least a week, Artman said.

The 1,700 acre fire was "right at the edge of 1985, it was threatening a housing development when it was put out," Artman said. There were no injuries or buildings destroyed.

Artman said there were no fires in Seminole County Thursday. He said he was appalled enough by the rain to temporarily discontinue attempts to ban burning.

In surveyed areas of Seminole County Thursday, rainfall was less than a half-inch, "but it really was good," Artman said.

State Oil Hunt Team Seeks Cheaper Fuel

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's largest electric company has teamed up with a major oil company in hopes of finding a steady fuel supply.

The Florida Power and Light Co. will share the costs and results — if any — of a \$10.5 million oil search in a 26-county area of Central Florida.

The search is an attempt to "develop a source of fuel for our customers which is outside the confines of world politics and which could prove to be less expensive than buying on the world market," said FPL&L president Marshall McDonald.

The power company has been

Mother Nature Bans Fire

A red haze hung over 1,700 acres of tall-pine woods near Titusville for nine hours Thursday as a fire ravaged the area and destroyed two junk automobiles before Mother Nature, the Florida Forestry Service and local firefighters combined to extinguish the blaze.

"Mother Nature's rain really helped us out," Florida Forestry Service Supervisor Jim Artman said today.

"The fire burned 'one of the prettiest areas of woodlands in Brevard County, bordered by the St. Johns River, Highway 50 and 136," Artman said.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Earlier this week Artman attempted to forward a recommendation to Gov. Reuben Askew

Market Basket Jumps Rate Of \$1 A Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual cost of a market basket of U.S. farm-produced groceries jumped 3.1 per cent or a rate of \$1 a week per household from January to February, according to government figures announced Thursday.

Market basket statistics are kept by the Agriculture Department, based upon Labor Department statistics expected to be available next week. The consumer officials, however, insist computations were made of 1974 food price increases. unofficially from consumer price index figures announced Thursday.

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Bulletin

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP — American motor racing driver Peter Revson died today on his way to a hospital after his car crashed at the Kyalami Circuit.

Weather

Yesterday's high 86 low this morning 63 and there was 31 of an inch of rain during the night. Mostly cloudy and mild with chance of showers. Highs in mid 70s and lows tonight in mid to upper 60s.

Province Has 6 Weeks To Live

HARRAR, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's Hararge Province, a mountainous, semidesert region as big as Italy, has six weeks to live, its officials say.

Without huge grain handouts and without rain, the remaining cattle herds will die. Tens of thousands of peasant farmers and nomad herders will starve. The eastern fifth of Ethiopia will turn into a dust bowl.

Though it affects seven of the country's 14 provinces, where nearly two-thirds of the 26 million Ethiopians live. Some qualified observers say 200,000 or more have starved to death, double the estimated toll last

Littlest Commissioner

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) — In her first meeting as a parks and recreation commissioner, Aha Mathieu voted against poison oak removal, won a fight for a bigger community building and didn't get a hat.

The last item wouldn't be news, except that opponents of her appointment had predicted Miss Mathieu would lose interest, become distracted and fidget during the commissioner's lengthy budget sessions.

"I'm not bored," she declared Wednesday night during a recess in the meeting. Under review was a proposed \$22,288 budget for the coming fiscal year.

And she managed to stay wide awake until the meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m., well after her normal 8:30 p.m. bedtime.

Aha, a seventh grader, was appointed to the unpaid seat by the city council on a 3-2 vote March 12. She had written the council saying that "parks are for children and we need representation."

New Detente Song Confusing Medley

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Russians sing a confusing variety of tunes these days.

Careful perusal of internal and external Moscow propaganda might engender serious doubts about peaceful coexistence, even as the Kremlin prepares for another Soviet-American summit.

First, on the Middle East — What the Russians say directly to Arabis is a long distance from sounding friendly to the United States as the Americans quest for Middle East settlement. It sounds almost as if the Russians fear there might be a reasonable settlement and feel impelled to head it off.

Second, on the international Communist scene — What is being said to parties around the world is that peaceful coexistence and detente are designed to hasten the triumph of Communist revolution and that Moscow remains faithful to that world goal. Third, what's being said at home — this suggests that some highly influential elements have doubts about the wisdom of the policy being pursued by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary. Such people, notably the high military brass, seem to fear he'll give away some valuable advantage in return for prospective trade benefits.

Moscow Fears

Moscow propaganda beamed in abundance to the Arabs sounds unreluctantly hostile to American efforts to bring about Middle East stability. The reader gets the impression that Moscow at once fears there will be a settlement and fears there won't be.

Middle East turbulence can threaten what Brezhnev hopes to gain from the detente and thus he might welcome a measure of calm. At the same time the settlement taking shape is an American one. Clearly Moscow worries about the Americans walking off with all the marbles, eroding the influence the Russians have been carefully and expensively building for 20 years.

Moscow cheered the Arab oil boycott, warned Arabs that Israel and "force protecting her" want to perpetuate the occupation of Arab lands, and claimed that any concessions from Washington and Jerusalem were forced upon them by "new balance of power" brought about by Soviet policy.

David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank is extolled in one Soviet voice for espousing the idea of doing business with the Russians, but the voice that reaches Arabs blasts him as trying to impose capitalist control on Egypt's economy.

strategy for world revolution, endorsed by a world Communist meeting in Moscow in 1969 and reaffirmed in 1971 at the 24th Soviet party congress, where the principle was stressed that detente meant sharpening, not lessening, of ideological warfare.

Class Struggle

"In its documents, the international Communist movement has more than once qualified the policy of peaceful coexistence," said Party Life. "It has underlined that peaceful coexistence... is a form of class struggle... The policy of peaceful coexistence helps give impetus to the class struggle against imperialism at national and world levels."

These articles insisted that "detente brings about new and more favorable premises to intensify the struggle for unity of Communists around the world."

And what about Soviet military leaders?

Assurances

What does Moscow tell Communists around the world? Typical are the assurances carried recently in a series of articles in the authoritative Central Party Life. These were deemed so important that they were broadcast in 17 Asian and European languages.

The articles angrily attacked mavericks such as those in the Spanish party who complain that Moscow, intent on Soviet state interests, is abandoning the cause of world revolution in its detente policy.

Moscow reminds them in its detente-coexistence policy was conceived as a weapon of

It's not unusual for the military to express reservations about policy pursued by the civilian politicians. It did so in Nikita S. Khrushchev's time and in fact represented them a force capable of tipping the political balance, first in Khrushchev's favor and finally against him.

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AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

Governors Join Crowd Of Economic Confusion

GOVERNORS might have hoped they could go home from their national conference in Washington with a better grasp of the country's economic outlook.

They invited three of the nation's top economists to give their diagnosis. One said we are entering a recession, one said we are not, and the third is on the fence. The governors can now join the club of Americans who feel lost in a fog when they listen to economists talk about the future.

No More Supply, Demand?

Economists are admittedly a specialized and complex subject.

Economists spend their professional lives arguing its various theories and no one really seems to know what causes a depression on the one hand or prosperity on the other.

There are probably a half dozen different "schools" of thought on the subject and it

Japan Voices Concern Over Nixon's Troubles

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
(NEA)

Japanese authorities indicate privately that if impeachment proceedings drive President Nixon out increasingly shaky ground, they will begin to be seriously troubled about the solidity of any diplomatic or trade negotiations thereafter conducted with the United States.

Those of course who are not yet reached that pass. For the moment, the Japanese are "holding light," convinced that the footing under them in most of their U.S. dealings is still firm. But they are worried over the new explosions of publicity attendant upon the handing down of the grand jury indictments of top Nixon men and

Watergate May Reform Some Campaign Abuse

politics and government. Congress need only look at the Watergate case itself, and the grand jury investigations and indictments flowing from it, to see that there are powerful legal remedies at hand to deal with improprieties in the relationship between donors and receivers of campaign contributions.

Those remedies may indeed need to be strengthened, and they can be. The reform proposals which President Nixon sent to Congress would go a long way toward assuring that no campaign donor can attempt to "buy" influence with a government official, which is the heart of the matter. Limiting the size of contributions, promptly publishing lists of donors, and channeling funds from labor, business and other special-interest organizations through party treasuries are the kind of action needed to treat infection in our system of financing campaigns.

One official told me that the "new Kissinger" — as seen from Tokyo — is highly respected for his abilities and diplomatic energies. That does not mean he is regarded as without flaw. Bits of the old image, of the man perceived as indifferent to Japan, cling to him.

Jack Anderson Nixon Keeps Mystery File

WASHINGTON — President Nixon maintains a mysterious "private, personal file" of intimate conversations on dictabels which he has cached in a top security filing cabinet in the White House basement. This is the secret testimony of the President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, given during a two-hour session on February 20 to Senate Watergate lawyers.

The President, she swears, "from time to time, for his own private, personal files does some tapes. I have been in the Lincoln Sitting Room at times when he will remember something from a conversation and put on a dictabel..."

At that point, apparently realizing she had let a White House cat out of the bag, Miss Woods paused and hastily added, "such as Julie said this or that to me."

She said "those personal, private dictabels... are put in an envelope—maybe we get two or three at a time—they may be three weeks apart."

"We have no idea of what is on them—they are his own personal, private things which are not transcribed. They are put in an envelope, sealed up and the date we received them is put on the envelope."

As far as we can determine, this is the first mention of this hidden stash of tapes. None, according to Watergate investigators, have ever been turned over to the Special Prosecutor, the Senate Watergate Committee or the House impeachment panel.

Pressed during her secret testimony by assistant Watergate counsel Terry Lenzner, Miss Woods said the tapes are "kept in his filing cabinets" in a secure area "on the basement floor in the West Wing" of the White House.

Although not under oath for her testimony, Miss Woods after reading an 86-page transcript of it, swore to it on Thursday. She made these other points:

—She has made a detailed statement to the Internal Revenue Service on the \$100,000 donation given by Howard Hughes to Bebe Rebozo for President Nixon. The statement, prepared by White House lawyer Fred Buchardt, was requested in connection with an IRS investigation of Rebozo, assisting Rebozo with his IRS problems, she said, is the tax Philadelphia lawyer now also helping President Nixon on his tax problems, Kenneth Gemmill.

Boy Plans To Walk Day After Leg Amputated

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A strong-minded 13-year-old Miami boy, the third son in his family, plans to walk on an artificial limb, only 24 hours after his left leg was amputated.

Stephen Southernland's condition was reported satisfactory through the night by officials at Children's Hospital.

The boy's leg was amputated three inches below the hip in a 3½ hour operation. Doctors confirmed their diagnosis of a rare bone cancer on his thigh.

They said they believed the malignancy was completely removed. However, Stephen is scheduled to undergo chemotherapy treatments.

Raymond Southernland, the boy's father, is a Dade County deputy sheriff.

Graham McGehee, a paper company executive and vice president of Jacksonville's Cancer Crusade, said he is working with the Miami Cancer Society and Dade County Deputy Sheriff Ronald Sorenson to coordinate the fund.

McGehee's son James died of lymphatic cancer at the age of 20 after a 14-month fight against the disease.

Sorenson said contributions may be sent to Ray Southernland at the Dade County Public Safety Department, 1320 NW 14th St., Miami, Fla. 33125.

Christian Completes Testimony

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has completed two days of testimony before a special grand jury investigating his handling of \$1.5 million in state contracts.

He was questioned nearly 11 hours over the two days before the grand jury recessed until Tuesday.

No witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury but several potential witnesses were summoned to be interviewed Monday by aides to state Atty. Gen. Edward Austin of Jacksonville.

Austin was named special prosecutor in the case by Gov. Reubin Askew at the request of the Legislative Auditing Committee, which began the inquiry.

FPC Asks Rate Hike

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Florida Power Corp. officials warn that electric service will deteriorate this year if the utility doesn't get its requested \$12.3 million interim rate increase.

FPC president Andrew Hines Jr., told a Thursday hearing of the Public Service Commission that the rate hike is needed for the utility's construction program.

Senate Panel Okays Day Care Center Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida day care centers would come under regulation of the state under a bill approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, passed unanimously Thursday by the committee, would require the state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department to establish the regulations subject to legislative approval.

"Children being our most precious resource, we should direct our attention to the type of care they are receiving at this most vital pre-school age," said Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami and one of the bill's sponsors.

Florida is the only state in the nation that does not have minimum statewide standards for the operation of child care facilities, he said.

And in only 21 Florida counties are there local regulations enforced by either the county or city involved, he added.

The bill, as approved Thursday, exempts parochial schools and centers operated by churches.

Myers said 85 per cent of the day care centers in Florida are commercial operations and

patients are being accepted at Seminole Lodge Nursing & Convalescent Residence. Same Good Care. Same Good Staff. Same Good Food. Since 1964. "We Intend to Continue This Policy!" 300 S. Bay Ave. Sanford Ph. 322-4755

Shevin Proposes Gasoline Sales Rule

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state rule to help motorists and service stations caught in the fuel shortage squeeze has been proposed by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

The rule, proposed under the state's Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act would forbid tie-in sales to buy gasoline.

The service station operator could require a motorist to buy a car wash, oil change, "preferred customer" card or anything else to get gasoline. And the gasoline wholesaler couldn't force tires, batteries or other accessories on the operator by threatening to have his gas supply cut or franchise canceled.

The proposal also would require service stations to post large signs showing the price of gasoline, limitations on gasoline sales and hours the station will be open.

Charging a price higher than the one posted would be an unfair trade practice, Asst. Atty. Gen. Rod Tenyson, who heads Shevin's consumer office, said the proposal was prepared as a result of consumer complaints, most of them forwarded by the Internal Revenue Service, and from complaints by station operators.

Many operators, 15 in the last week alone, have complained that wholesalers are putting the squeeze on them, Tenyson said.

The 1973 "Little FTC" act gives Shevin the power to propose rules on unfair trade with-in Florida as the Federal Trade Commission does for interstate commerce.

The Cabinet approved in January the first 13 chapters of

FLORIDA TODAY

Bare Bottom Streak

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — And now it's ski-streaker!

Minutes before the Thursday afternoon waterski extravaganza at Cypress Gardens, a bare-bottomed skier streaked by the viewing stands.

"Nobody realized what was happening till they saw that bare bottom bouncing along over those skis and the gasp began to ripple across the crowd," George Prescott, a spokesman for the Central Florida attraction, said Thursday.

"He came through waving at the crowds and they were waving back before they realized he was naked," Prescott said.

Prescott said the skier was not an employee of the gardens and made his streak clad only in a regulation life jacket.

Tourist Traffic Drop Reported

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tourist traffic at welcome stations on highways leading into the Sunshine State is down more than half from last year, a state report says.

The drop came about even though increased gasoline supplies have shortened lines at Florida service stations and more stations are open on Sunday.

The state Commerce Department report, released Thursday, said about 50 per cent fewer autos stopped at the reception centers in the past five weeks than in the same period of 1973.

Last Sunday, traffic was down 70 per cent from the comparable Sunday of the year before, the report said.

But assistant state tourism director Dean Gaiser said traffic picked up during first few days of this week, said the study ended on Wednesday, indicating better days ahead for Florida attractions.

"If it keeps coming up like this week," Gaiser said, "we'll be okay for the year."

Gaiser said the number of tourists was down 20 to 25 per cent statewide, meaning a drop of about \$1 billion in state income if the trend continued the rest of the year.

The difference between the drop in traffic and the overall decline in tourism indicated that many tourists came in by train, plane or bus, the report said.

The report showed 9,357 cars stopping at welcome stations during the week of March 14-20, compared with 19,214 of the week of March 15-21 in 1973, or a drop of 51 per cent.

Last Sunday, the number of cars stopping dropped to 1,260 from the 4,302 registered on Sunday, March 18, 1973.

The report also showed a drop of 77 per cent for the week of Feb. 7-13, 45 per cent the next week and about 50 per cent from Feb. 21 until the beginning of this week.

Tourism officials estimated that about 15 per cent of all cars coming into Florida stop at the welcome stations, located near the state line on all main traffic routes.

Boy Plans To Walk Day After Leg Amputated

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A strong-minded 13-year-old Miami boy, the third son in his family, plans to walk on an artificial limb, only 24 hours after his left leg was amputated.

Stephen Southernland's condition was reported satisfactory through the night by officials at Children's Hospital.

The boy's leg was amputated three inches below the hip in a 3½ hour operation. Doctors confirmed their diagnosis of a rare bone cancer on his thigh.

They said they believed the malignancy was completely removed. However, Stephen is scheduled to undergo chemotherapy treatments.

Raymond Southernland, the boy's father, is a Dade County deputy sheriff.

Graham McGehee, a paper company executive and vice president of Jacksonville's Cancer Crusade, said he is working with the Miami Cancer Society and Dade County Deputy Sheriff Ronald Sorenson to coordinate the fund.

McGehee's son James died of lymphatic cancer at the age of 20 after a 14-month fight against the disease.

Sorenson said contributions may be sent to Ray Southernland at the Dade County Public Safety Department, 1320 NW 14th St., Miami, Fla. 33125.

5 Killed In Crash

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Five persons have been killed and 11 injured in the head-on collision of a compact car and a van full of construction workers near here, police said.

One of the dead was identified as Merle Gardner of Lakeland. Others killed were identified as Mateo Orestes Marrero, 34, of Hialeah, driver of the van, and a van passenger, Ladislaw Almira, 39, also of Hialeah. Names of the others, one from Alabama and one from North Central Florida, were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Officers said no charges were filed but that an investigation was pending.

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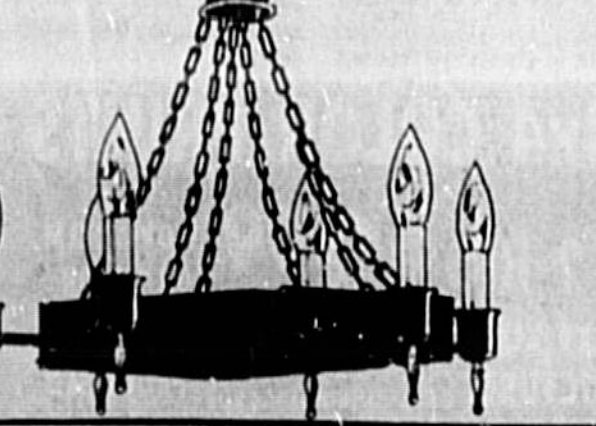
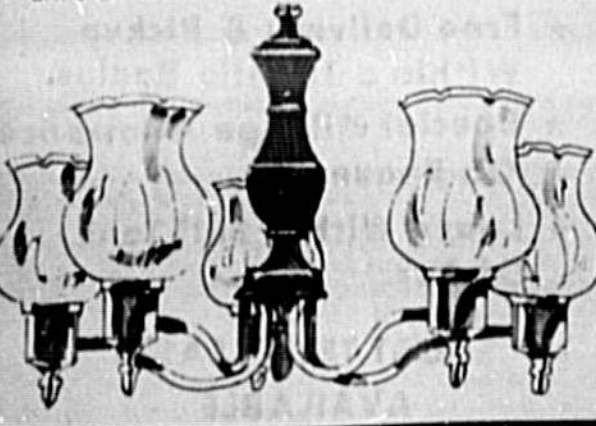
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Altamonte Views Recall Provision

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Councilman Dan Dorfman Thursday night warned charter revision committees a change to allow recall of elected city officials could be a "two-edged sword with a razor blade for a handle."

Dorfman said he was especially concerned that recall provision might permit citizens emotionally involved in a specific issue of the moment make a significant impact on the city.

He urged that the provision require petitions signed by no less than 25 per cent of the registered voters to initiate recall with the same number approving the removal from office at an election.

He and Councilman Cal DeVoney, did however,

Palatka Selected Headquarters Site

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The St. Johns River Water Management District, one of five such districts in Florida established as a result of the Water Resources Act of 1972,

Hicken Convicted By Jury

A Sanford Circuit Court jury Thursday found former Winter Garden resident Robert Hicken guilty of second degree murder in the 1972 New Year's Eve shooting of Eugene Watson, 22, of Sanford.

Judge David Strawn returned Hicken, 34, to county jail pending a presentence investigation. The conviction carries a possible life term.

Hicken admitted shooting Watson, a Sanford Mobile Home Park resident, in the forehead with a .22 revolver. However, his attorney, Bill Eaton, asked the jury to throw out the first degree murder charge.

In an emotional but surprisingly brief two-minute appeal to the jury, Eaton pleaded for "justice, justice," blasting the state's case as "the most gross overstatement of any series of events that I have ever heard of."

Hicken disappeared after the shooting with his girlfriend, was arrested last year in South Carolina, and returned to Sanford at the end of January.

Police Blotter

Sanford
Two color televisions stolen from Montgomery Ward warehouse on Perrimon Avenue Thursday. Value estimated at \$700.

Altamonte
Vandals flooded unoccupied house at 117 Pine Needle Lane. Damage estimated at \$2,000.

Lake Mary
Ten plants worth \$100 stolen from work site of Sol-Dale Builders Thursday.

Winter Park
L. E. Clauson of 2041 Sussex Road surprised burglars who fled his home before anything taken.

Seminole
Television and food valued at \$446 stolen from home of Dominic Loretta, 56, of 517 Orange Court, Brantley Isle.

Fern Park
Tools worth \$1,000 stolen from truck of Nick Stuckler Jr., of 3306 Chadwick Road.

Longwood
Nearly \$5,000 worth of copper tubing stolen from Cool Way Inc., at 1802 N. Orlando Ave., Thursday.

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David Emmanuel Harlow, 30, of North Carolina charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny and being held for U.S. Marine Corps., on warrant. Jailed in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

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Some Utility Bills Doubled Past Year

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

As the high tide of the energy crisis ebbs, it leaves in its wake an aftermath of inflated prices, including power bills which in some cases have doubled in the past year.

Among the hardest hit are using propane gas for power and heating their homes. Florida Public Utilities spokesman in Sanford, Art Maheu, said the company is paying almost three times more for propane today than it was in March 1973, and this increase has caused customer bills to double in the past year.

Maheu said a year ago the company was charging customers at a rate of one cent per therm to cover the cost of propane price increases; today the charge is 18 cents per therm.

"As fuel prices go up so they are passed along to the customer," Maheu said. "The price seems to have stabilized now and I believe we can expect a cutback fairly soon."

Both favored lowering the five per cent qualifying fee for candidates, changing municipal elections from December to November to coincide with state and national elections and civil service to assure employees job security.

DeVoney surprised the group when he said city employees should have the right to strike and Dorfman agreed when he said that although he favors arbitration in employment disputes, in practice the workers could not be stopped from striking.

Government Check

A government check is being sought to find out why the price of propane gas, a by-product of petroleum, has been so exceptionally high. "It's way out of line," said Maheu.

In the Sanford area, extending from the city west to Paola, east to about Five Points, and south to Midway, the use of propane gas and the cheaper natural gas is about \$6.50. "We're running new lines all

the time, however, and this winter around 500 customers were changed from propane to natural gas," said Maheu.

Florida Power and Light (FPL) spokesman Scott Burns also reported an electricity rate increase stemming from the oil shortage.

Burns said a \$3.78 per 1,000 kw. hours charge to cover increased oil prices had been added to all March bills, and this rate had increased to \$4.73 for April bills. The rate increase has been building up

slowly over the past year, said Burns, and is added to a customer's bill as a separate item.

"Of course we've had a lot of complaints," said Burns, "but people are pretty gracious about it; they realize it's not the utility company's fault. It is hard for persons on fixed incomes, however."

Burns said they are hoping for an oil price rollback, but there is nothing in sight at this time.

"There is one way of dealing directly with the oil shortage," commented Burns, referring to the Thursday announcement by FPL that they are participating with Standard Oil Co. in a \$10.5 million search for oil in 25 Central Florida counties.

"We have state forms for extra money."

"The extra money the customer is paying does not come to the utility company but is passed on to the oil companies. No profit is being made by the utility companies," said Burns.

In March 1973 FPL was paying \$3 per 42-gallon barrel for oil; the price has rocketed to between \$9 and \$11 per barrel, Burns explained.

Other utilities companies in the Central Florida area have made even higher rate adjustments than FPL. Orlando Utilities March additive was \$5.10 per 1,000 kw. hours; its April adjustment is \$6.50. Florida Power Company's

Muck Problem Stalls City Plans

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Editor

Architect's plans for the facility are supposed to be ready by April 1, and construction completion set for December.

The 3,300 sq. ft. city hall portion of the complex was supposed to be built facing south on a large lake area and the 1,500 sq. ft. fire station was slated to face north on Third Street. Muck was found to be only two feet deep on the southern half of the tract.

WINTER SPRINGS—Plans for the proposed \$150,000 Itirer city hall-fire station complex bogged down Thursday night when architect Robert Koch told City Council of muck problems on the site.

Council will face the decision Monday on relocation of the fire station from the northeast corner of the property, where the muck was found to be 10 ft. deep.

Koch suggested one possibility would be to construct the station on the site presently set aside for the city hall and move that facility to another location.

The complex site donated by Florida Land Company, is bounded by Moss Road, Third Street, Fairfax Avenue and Flamingo.

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Dear Abby She Has 'Telephonitis'; Husband Calls For Help

By ANNALYN VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: You think of a woman who talked on the phone from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. without stopping? That's Molly.
When I got up this morning at 7:30, Molly was talking on the phone again. She didn't have time to speak to me or even get my breakfast. When I left for work at 8:30, she was still on the phone.
When I came home for supper the beds weren't made. She was on the phone again, and I had to beg her to get off and fix supper. She didn't say one word to me until after supper and then only five words: "Do you have any money?"
We've been married for 13 years and have two kids who, believe it or not, are good kids, good students and never gave us any trouble.
Do you think my wife is going through her change? Or do I need one?
NEGLIGENCE

DEAR NEGLECTED: Your wife sounds like a compulsive talker—but only on the telephone. This is known as "telephonitis." She must have done something right, or your kids wouldn't have turned out so well. Maybe she is going through a change. Have her call up her doctor and make an appointment. (On second thought, tell her to write him a letter.)

DEAR ABBY: You always stress that a husband and wife are "on the same team." I agree. But how do you feel about their right to privacy when it comes to mail? Please print your views. I would appreciate seeing this in your column.
MALE READER

DEAR READER: The laws of this country governing the privacy of the mails exist for a good reason, and every citizen is obliged to obey these laws, even—and especially—when the legal recipient is a member of one's own family. Reading a spouse's mail is in the same class with reading a child's diary or listening in on the extension telephone. It's verboten.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that girl who paid Motorhead's bills to write him a letter asking him for the \$1,000 he owes her. If Motorhead is dumb enough to write her back and tell her that he didn't owe her any \$1,000—it was only \$500—she'll have all the evidence she needs. She can then take the letter to a lawyer, and he will take it from there.
CLYDE P.

DEAR CLYDE: It's an old trick, but it could work.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS WHO WANT TO READ SOMETHING THAT WILL GIVE THEM A REAL LIFT: Get "Plain Speaking, an Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman," by Merle Miller. It's 422 pages of sheer delight.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Woman Makes Friends With Young And Old

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

CASE 2-583: Clara J., aged 22, graduated from Nursing School.
"Dr. Crane," her boy friend protested, "Clara is a gay conversationalist."
"She makes friends readily with everybody, young and old, male and female."
"Besides, she is a beautiful girl, too, and with the most spontaneous sense of humor I have ever seen in a woman."

For youth are basically afraid of being spotlighted, so they rush to meld with the herd, hoping they will thus attain anonymity.
"But she is a cigarette addict. And though she has promised me several times she would quit, she smokes cigarettes behind my back."
"Then she vigorously denies ever having taken a puff."
"But, like most smokers, she doesn't realize how she reeks of tobacco."
"I can smell it on her breath 24 hours after her last cigarette."
"Now I've told her I will never marry a girl who smokes, and have given her one more month before our engagement is off."
"Dr. Crane, do you think she will really quit her cigarettes?"

LOVE SABOTEURS
Clara's boy friend is a handsome young doctor, athletic, popular and fond of children. He and Clara should have made a very happy couple and been a jolly team for the next 50 years.
But Clara developed the nuisance habit of smoking due to the advertising present on modern youth.
It feeds the habit on teenagers in the early years of high school, for that is when young people are like sheep and easily stampeded into joining the herd.
"Wall Street Journal" ran an ad for new subscribers, pointing out that it was appealing to the discriminating Americans.
"Eagles don't fly" was the headline.
"A lot, most young people and probably 80 per cent of adults

haven't the courage, plus the logic, to resist stamped tactics.
Which is why Brutus and Cassius sold the city mob on their assassination of Caesar, until Marc Antony reversed their stamped psychology.
And why the crowded courtroom of Pontius Pilate voted 100 per cent to crucify Jesus.
Fads constantly produce stampedes of youth in every generation.
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When I was stationed at Smith College in 1927, the fad of having women smoke cigarettes was first being launched on a nationwide campaign.
It was economically a smart move by the tobacco advertisers, for previously only 50 per cent of the public was a potential market for cigarettes, though all 100 per cent saw or heard the ads.
And the college girls at Smith were ridiculous in their attempt to smoke.
They felt it was the "mod" thing to do at that time.
Clara is a "pegged sheep" in the continuing stampede of youth.
Women's Libbers may say "Amen" to her refusal to quit tobacco, at her boy friend's insistence.
But her best chance for happiness on this planet Earth will literally go up in smoke if she doesn't put first things first.
Anyone can quit liquor, tobacco, drugs, overeating and homosexuality if they want to.
And that big "IF" means if they receive 100 per cent to stop being slaves to their habits.
So send for my booklet "How to Break the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.
(Always write to Dr. Crane to close a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Large Plants

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13 Biotic pattern
14 Harry
15 Marlin
18 Flight of steps
19 West Pointer
20 Ties
21 That girl's
22 Meadow
23 Guide to waste
24 Lion's home
25 Leabson
26 Newspaper office tree
27 Harlem room
28 Theater sign
29 Pines
30 Edges
31 Ordinate (ab.)
32 Agers
33 Teller
34 Small shrub
35 Alligator
36 Fish eggs
37 Save
38 Chocolate tree
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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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12 Herbarium
13 That girl's
14 Guide to waste
15 Lion's home
16 Leabson
17 Newspaper office tree
18 Harlem room
19 Theater sign
20 Pines
21 Ordinate (ab.)
22 Agers
23 Teller
24 Small shrub
25 Alligator
26 Fish eggs
27 Save
28 Chocolate tree
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Your wife sounds like a compulsive talker—but only on the telephone. This is known as "telephonitis." She must have done something right, or your kids wouldn't have turned out so well. Maybe she is going through a change. Have her call up her doctor and make an appointment. (On second thought, tell her to write him a letter.)

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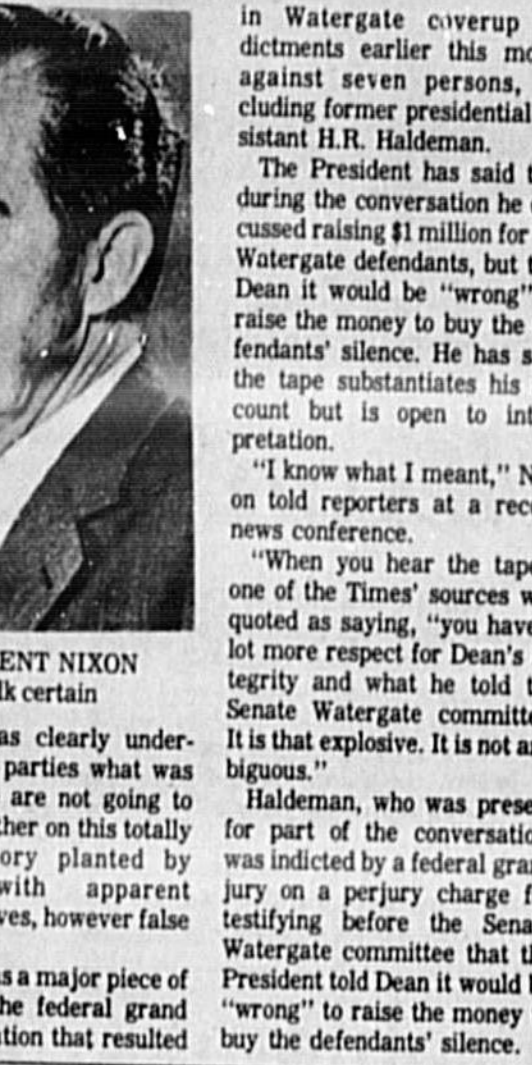
Nixon-Dean Hush Money Story Called Explosive And Planted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tape of President Nixon's conversation with John W. Dean III about hush money to buy the silence of Watergate defendants is "explosive" and "not ambiguous," two government sources are quoted as saying by the Los Angeles Times.

The Times reported today that the unnamed sources, who were familiar with the tape, said there could be only one logical interpretation of the March 21, 1973 recording...

The Times said one of its sources from Congress and the other from the executive branch. The tape is believed to be the most crucial piece of evidence evaluated so far by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry.

Gerald L. Warren told the Times: "We expected this type of story about the March 21 tape to be planted. We knew it would come sooner or later. The fact is the tape may be read differently by different people with different motives as we have pointed out."



PRESIDENT NIXON ...Talk certain

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By John A. Spolski

China Admits Having Soviet Craft

TOKYO (AP) — China acknowledged for the first time today that it seized a Soviet helicopter and three crewmen in the northeastern province of Sinkiang nine days ago.

It said it had lodged an official protest with the Soviet ambassador in Peking, accusing the Soviets of carrying out "espionage and disruptive activities" by "intruding in China."

The helicopter incident was the latest in a series of episodes heating up the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute.

On Jan. 19, China expelled two Russian diplomats, said wives and a Soviet interpreter on charges of spying. Four days later Russia expelled a Chinese diplomat on espionage charges.

Homeowners Claim Trailer Foul

While this county wrestles with its ambulance service problem, perhaps it would be well to call attention to the fact that if we're sincere in wanting to properly handle the issue, why not examine one which is presently in service elsewhere and is classified as being in a class by itself.

It's not that far way, either, Jacksonville's "Rescue Squad" operation is "The Nation's Best Ambulance Service" according to an article appearing in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

Even before Seminole County passed its agricultural zoning ordinance "grandfathering" all presently permitted mobile homes circa of "foul" were being raised in residential neighborhoods which had agreed to temporary trailers in certain hardship cases.

Temporary hardship permits—also allowed in the new law—have been granted to house sick relatives, or a home-builder while the home is being constructed.

Audubon Nuclear Plant Fight Ends

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Audubon Society says that since offshore nuclear power plants show promise of less environmental impact than land-based plants, it will no longer oppose them in the United States.

It is the yearbook by which all other systems are measured, says Dr. James D. Mills of Alexandria, Va., past president of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

"We're saving lives in Jacksonville, adds Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.), chairman of a House subcommittee on health. We could be using their system across the nation."

One of the keys to this program is the 24-hour-a-day men in the fire department's rescue division who were given more hours of medical instruction and practical experience than a total of 1,300 in a two-year period—than firemen anywhere else in the U.S.

WALL CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

SANFORD CITY commissioners are expected to receive protest Monday night from restaurant owner A. C. Phelps and citizens on a commission's recent overruling of city zoning and planning board's order that 18 feet (right

above) of 190-foot long brick wall built by U. S. Bank of Seminole be demolished as a safety hazard. Two Z-P members have resigned protesting the city commission action.

absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones.

It is no honor for an eagle to vanquish a dove.



RAINNY DAYS IT'S GETTING TO be that time of year again, when the umbrellas are unfolded and open-toed shoes are put away.

Sanford Lands Big Steel Firm

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore and Florida Steel Corp. officials have announced plans to build a \$15 million reinforcing steel fabricating plant in west Sanford that is expected to employ 100 persons within 15 months.

J. Donald Haney, Florida Steel vice-president, said engineering and design on the 45,000 square foot plant and supporting offices has already begun and construction should be complete by April 1975.

Officials said Florida Steel has a contract to purchase 26 acres on the southwest corner of Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane from Fleetwood Enterprises Inc., of Riverside, California, for an undisclosed price.

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Man Charged As Boss Of Getty Kidnap Plot

ROME (AP) — Police announced today the arrest of a man suspected of being one of the masterminds of the kidnaping of J. Paul Getty Jr.

Girolamo Pironelli, 56, was picked up in an early morning raid on his home in Gioia Tauro, in Calabria in southern Italy, where Getty was believed to have been held for most of his five months in captivity, police said.

Pironelli is the seventh person arrested in the kidnaping. He was booked on charges of kidnaping for ransom, causing injury and association for purposes of delinquency.

Index and Weather sections with various news items and forecasts.