

Casselberry Elementary Principal Subject Of Probe By State Agency



ANDREW BRACKEN reports on school supply

The Seminole County School Board voted Wednesday night to ask the state to probe allegations of wrongdoing by Christy Harp, principal of Casselberry Elementary School.

The board voted after several parents at the meeting blasted a local report (conducted by the Seminole School Administration) indicating nothing out of the ordinary was being done at Casselberry Elementary.

The report on the school determined that "at this time the investigation has not found anything wrong with the programs at Casselberry Elementary."

The Florida Professional Practices Commission will investigate the Casselberry school and return a report to the board which in turn will determine what action should be taken in the matter.

School Supt. William Lauer declared at the last board meeting that he asked Mary Groome, director of elementary education, to investigate the situation at the school to determine if any of the practices at the school were detrimental to education.

The report was called a "whitewash" by Allan Keeth,

board chairman.

At the board's last meeting Oct. 11 Ken Fischer, P-TA president, told school board members the elementary school's administration should be investigated and called the situation at the school "terrible."

"Right-handed students are separated from left-handed students, boys are separated from girls, and there are situations at the school which are not conducive to education," Fischer said.

Lauer told Fischer at that time the investigation had already been started as a result of parental complaints.

Harp has verified the existence of such programs at his school and said, "Boys and girls are separated in kindergarten through second grade in an experiment to determine if there is a difference in learning ability between the sexes."

"Left-handed students are separated from right-handed students only in the first grade and the reason is to facilitate the writing learning process," Harp said.

"The left-handed students are taught by a left-handed teacher," Harp added.

Lauer said, "The state probe

has been called to insure that an objective report is returned."

"I do not know how long it will take for the Tallahassee group to culminate their report but generally these things require two or three months to complete but we will have to wait within the calendar of the commission," Lauer said.

Lauer said he could offer no other comment on the situation at the school until an official report has been returned.

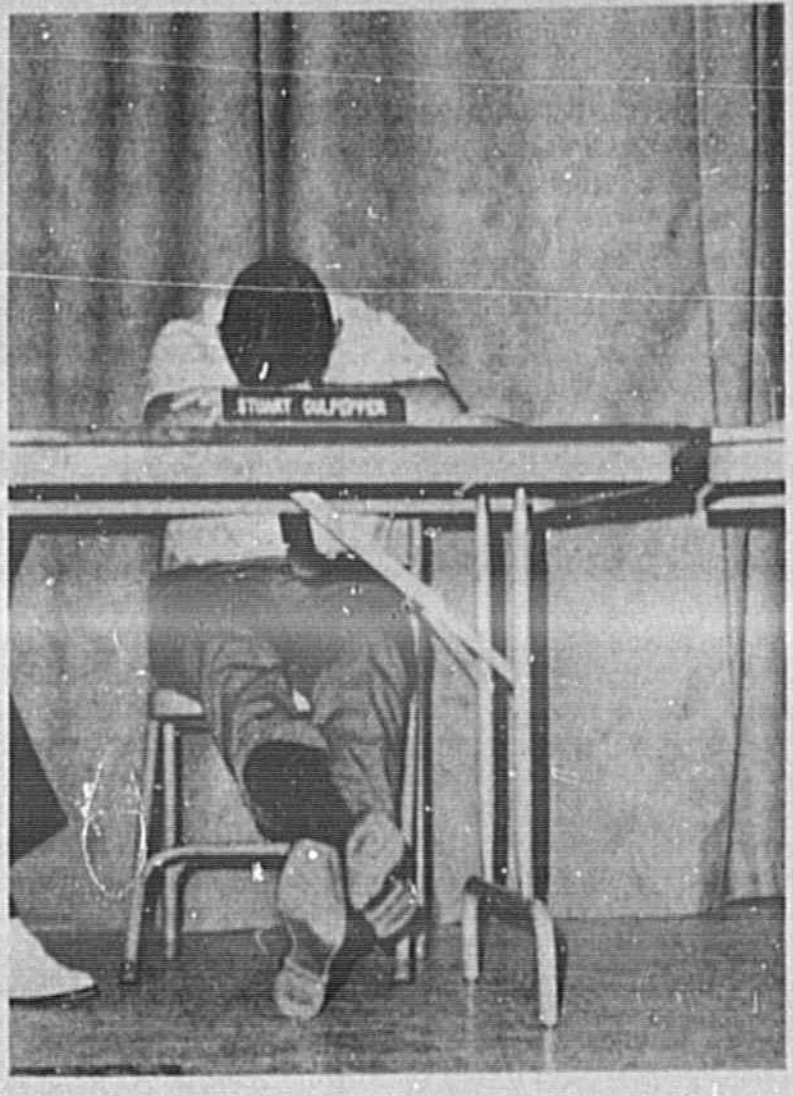
A petition was circulated at the meeting last night by the board requesting people expressing dissatisfaction with the Casselberry school to state their name and phone number in order that the board may contact them at later date.

Lauer said 15-20 people signed the petition.

Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School, tacitly endorsed the investigation of the Casselberry school and said "The education of children is a very serious matter."

Stuart Culpepper, board member, said, "I would like to know just what the teachers of that school think!"

All efforts to reach Harp today failed.



CULPEPPER TAKES A REST ... During school board meeting

OJ Arrest Is Mistake

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I was really frightened," former model Louise Pieri said after she was mistakenly arrested by police seeking a woman who handed out drugged orange juice at shopping centers in four Florida cities.

The Portsmouth, R.I., woman said she was shopping Wednesday when two policemen "walked up and told me to follow them."

Mrs. Pieri said a crowd began to gather and people started taking photographs of her.

She said she was taken to a department store where a clerk had earlier reported seeing a woman in a large floppy hat resembling the woman who passed out the orange juice last week.

Fifteen persons in four Florida cities were hospitalized after drinking the juice which police said was spiked with belladonna and two derivatives, atropine and scopolamine.

The woman was described as good looking and wearing a white floppy hat and sunglasses.

Dowell, Wednesday asked the sheriff to investigate whether patrolman Bruce Gardner was justified in shooting Johnny L. Woods, 26, 675 Pasadena Road, Longwood.

Gardner has been placed on desk duty pending outcome of the investigation.

Woods had a bullet removed from his left calf at Florida Hospital.

Gardner shot and captured Woods after a high speed chase early Wednesday along SR 434 and 427 near Lake Mary, following an incident at a gas station at I-4 and SR 434.

Woods has been charged with reckless driving and trying to elude a police officer.



CARLTON HENLEY, LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Supports move to investigate colleague

SJC Is Sponsoring Choral Clinic

The Seminole Junior College Choral Clinic is sponsoring an Area Choral Clinic featuring all Seminole County high school choruses on Nov. 17.

The Clinic-Workshop is receiving enthusiastic approval from the choral directors, and it may become an annual event sponsored by the college.

Sanford Civic Center will be the scene of activities for the all-day workshop which will culminate in a concert, open to all S.J.C. students and the public at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Brantley, Lyman, Ovielo and Seminole High Schools have accepted invitations to participate. Each chorus will perform one number prepared in advance.

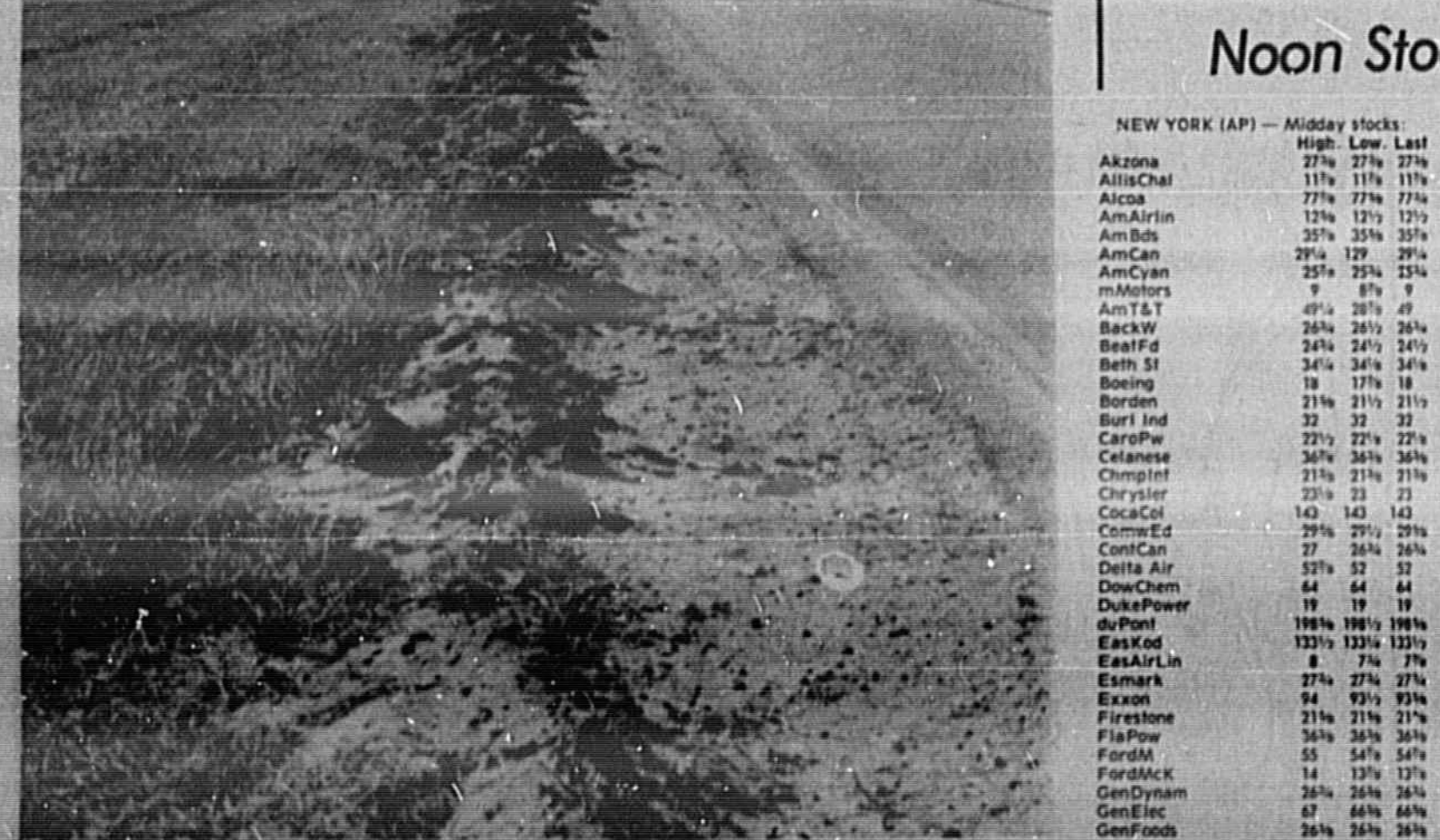
Lake Brantley and Seminole High Schools will then combine for presentation of two numbers, chosen and directed by each school's director.

Lyman and Ovielo choruses will combine for two numbers directed by their respective directors.

All four choruses will then combine with the S.J.C. choral

chorus music for the event is being furnished by the Humanities Division of S.J.C. Dorothy Morrison, chairman.

This clinic is innovative to the area and the state, as the format is unlike any prior workshop. Each chorus is featured individually, in a two-chorus combination and in mass performance with five organizations. Approximately 250 high school and college students will be rehearsing and performing in S.J.C.'s first area choral clinic.



CLEANING UP MEDIANS

MOUNDS of dirt and grass edging the medians from SR 436 to Sanford have built up, not allowing the water to drain, said Department of Transportation Supt. J. E. Priest. The dirt is being hauled to West Highway 46 to help fill in washouts. Priest said the piles will probably be moved from the medians within the next week.

(Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

National News Briefs

Bork After Documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork has vowed to fight in court for White House documents if necessary in his Watergate investigation. This statement came from Bork Wednesday, only four days after special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired for saying he would refuse to comply with a presidential order not to pursue the White House tapes through court action. Bork said, however, he doesn't think court action will be necessary.

Meany Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has issued a sharp rebuff to a statement by AFL-CIO President George Meany that President Nixon is emotionally unstable. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Meany's statement is "incredible, inaccurate, irresponsible." Warren said the President's health is "excellent."

War Power Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is heading for a showdown vote on presidential war powers. President Nixon vetoed a resolution that would have subjected the presidential power to possible congressional limits. Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said the Middle East war and the Watergate uproar may help swing the seven additional congressmen needed to override Nixon's veto.

United Fund Team Nearing Touchdown In Fund Gathering

The Sanford Civic Center will be the focus of activity this weekend with 6,000 persons from all over the United States expected to attend the Seminole County Hearing Conservation Jamboree sponsored by the Tri-County Road Runners Citizens Band Radio Club.

This non-profit organization is raising money to buy equipment to teach hard of hearing children of Seminole County.

Activities will include a social evening and dance Saturday from 7 to 12 p.m., the Jamboree Queen Beauty Pageant, and drawing for grand prizes Sunday afternoon and evening.

This is family-style entertainment and all Sanford area residents are invited.

Drawing for grand prizes is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday.

The first prize is a new Volkswagen, second a base radio, and third a mobile radio.

The Road Runners Club, in addition to sponsoring hard of hearing children, works with the Sheriff's Department and the "Safety Bug" in helping locate lost vehicles, crime prevention and public safety.



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What we learned from the experts on caring for your water heater.

We approached the people who should know, because they do the maintenance work on 14 apartment buildings.

Most of the apartments have individual water heaters and all of them have to be kept going. Who would know more about taking care of them?

We inquired how you can get more life out of your water heater at home. And save on replacement and repairs.

Here are some of the things we were told.

1. Drain the water out of your Florida water heater with its high mineral content leaves a milk film on the heating element. Because this film acts as an insulator, it prevents heat from coming through efficiently, and causes the element to burn out more quickly. The film also forms in pipes, affecting the efficiency of your plumbing by restricting the passage of water.
2. Make sure your thermostat is set between 120° and 130°. This should assure you an adequate supply of hot water. But if you're not getting as much as you'd like, it may be that the thermostat on your water heater is not functioning properly. Or the element may be worn and need to be replaced.
3. Your hose on your water heater is not a hose. Check your water heater for a list of power check your appliances. Make sure the proper size and type of fuse you should be using. And be sure it's checked in right places in the panel box or it may blow out. If the fuse is the problem, call an electrician to see if your wiring is up to snuff.
4. Have your water heater checked once a year. This is the way to detect certain conditions which would lead to operating inefficiency, such as a delay in the length of time it takes to heat your water. Have your boiler checked to be sure the terminals are tight. And that the thermostat is operating properly. This can avoid future trips.

The new we all know what the experts know. Isn't that nice?

Area Deaths

REV. CHARLES HAYNES Charles Haynes Jr., New York City; three sisters, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Ruby Brown, Sanford and Mrs. Laura Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Martin Roberts' home, 804 E. Eighth Street, where he has been living since his illness.

Survivors include a son, Rev. Robert Doctor officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson Edgeberger Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Resignation Being Denied

Doug Dickey today denied rumors that he would resign as head football coach at the University of Florida, and he called for renewed support throughout the state for the team. "I have the fullest confidence in my own ability to direct a major college football program and to win any championship caliber football at the University of Florida," Dickey said at a special news conference.

The embroiled coach said neither he nor his assistants and players have any intention of giving up on the 1973 season despite four straight Southeastern Conference losses.

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CONSTRUCTION ON U.S. 17-92-S.R. 436 INTERSECTION

FLASHING lights, large signs and a multitude of road markers warn motorists to drive carefully in the area of the busy intersection of U.S. 17-92—S.R. 436 in Casselberry where construction has begun to widen the roads in the effort to ease traffic congestion. Work on the project is expected to continue for at least 10 months.

6,000 Expected Charity Fete Set

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Tonight the final whistle blows on the four-week long United Fund campaign as volunteers race towards their goal of \$100,000.

They reached the \$2-yard line Tuesday with a total of \$82,258 reported. All volunteers will be pushing hard in these last minutes of play in the hopes of learning they have reached their goal by tonight's victory dinner at the Sanora Club.

The key move is expected from Stromberg-Carlson, the Fund's pace-setter team, which made a partial report Tuesday of \$11,336 contributed by employees. They will make a final report tonight, which is expected to bring the team in position for the touchdown.

"I'm feeling most optimistic," said Campaign Chairman Len Unluis this morning. "Although we're shy \$18,000 we have a good team and I'm sure they'll come through. We're a great second half club."

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Geter Seeks Trial Change

A change of venue motion was filed Wednesday by the attorney representing 14-year-old Samuel Geter, accused in the Sept. 5 death of 12-year-old William Oglesby. Both boys were students at Sanford Middle School.

The motion, made by T. David Burns of Barrow, will be ruled upon next week. Burns has been appointed special defender.

Geter of 43 William Clark Court, Sanford, was indicted for first degree murder by the Seminole County Grand Jury Sept. 11.

A juvenile can be tried as an adult only after indictment by the grand jury. Geter had been charged with manslaughter in juvenile court.

Burns said he filed for a change of venue because he had his status changed to special public defender by declaring the Getters indigent and unable to afford an attorney. Burns requested that he be appointed as Geter's public defender.

Burns was first retained for Geter as a private attorney but

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Let Sunshine Work

Confusion In PSC Is Unnecessary

By JERE MOORE JR. Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Public Service Commission is still having trouble with the state government-in-the-sunshine law. Although even some of their own staff have trouble telling exactly how they voted at times, the commissioners do meet and vote in public, as Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said last month they had to do.

It's the technical problems of telling the public what they're going to talk about that's causing their problems. For instance, there's Chairman Bill Bevis' proposal to hire a public counsel for the United Telephone Co. service hearings in December, as a first step toward hiring outside attorneys to represent the public in all major cases. Bevis brought it up three weeks ago at the first PSC meeting after Shevin's opinion, but PSC Administrative Secretary William Demilly had to tell the chairman he (Bevis) hadn't put it on the agenda, so the commission couldn't vote on it.

Then Bevis announced in a press release last Friday that he would ask the commission to vote on the proposal Monday.

The only trouble with that was the commission had no meeting scheduled Monday.

At least, Demilly said Friday he didn't know of any meeting and had not prepared any agenda. Part of his job is to prepare the agenda. "Maybe that's Mr. Bevis' way of announcing it will come up," Demilly said. Bevis couldn't be reached for comment that day and his administrative aide, Tony Stevens, was out of the office. Stevens said Monday the commission probably would be taking up some matters for decision on off-

Mondays when they have a heavy docket. Demilly said he knew the commission had discussed such a proposal at their meeting last week but he didn't think they had made any decision. The commissioners meet on the first, third and fifth Mondays to consider decisions on pending cases. Stevens said the commission would say in advance when it would take up agenda matters on second and fourth Mondays. A decision on the public counsel was postponed, and Stevens said the commissioner expected to consider it again next week.

But the agenda for that meeting makes no mention of the United Telephone case.

A Critical Need

U.S. Energy Must Be Conserved

Copley News

In a world full of paradoxes it is appropriate that the laughable comic strip beagle Snoopy should become the federal symbol to bring home to Americans one of the most serious problems of our times. Snoopy, according to John A. Love, the administration's energy adviser, will be wisely used to remind Americans of the need to conserve energy. Snoopy conserves his energy by lying flat on his back on his doghouse. The energy that Mr. Love is talking about right now is propane and oil to heat houses, just fuel and natural distillates. His plea is simple. Turn down your thermostats a few degrees, close off your empty rooms, drive your car more slowly and use other conservation practices and you will save fuel and money, he says.

Mr. Love makes a lot of sense. The United States of America is awakening to the need for a crash effort to once again become self sufficient in energy. Just last week the Administration announced a new allocation of \$15 million for energy research and development, bringing the total to \$1 billion. Additionally, a panel of 15 scientists now will advise the President on how best to close the time gap between research and development.

However, all of this takes time—at least four or five years. In the meantime, the warning of Mr. Love is timely. "Demand (for home heating oil and gas) will be made to fit supply," said Mr. Love. "There will be some government intrusion" to allocate fuel on a

priority basis. Some intrusion already has been felt. On Oct. 2 the Administration announced its plan to ration propane gas and

home heating oil because some areas will be in short supply. Details of the program were fleshed out by Mr. Love and they leave no doubt that the

federal government intends to take charge. It will include a bureaucracy to issue regulations and to enforce them.

Apparently, both Rebozo and Ehrlichman knew, therefore, that the phantom billionaire had slipped \$100,000 in cash to Rebozo for Nixon's use. Rebozo and Ehrlichman were also aware that any link between Nixon and Hughes could be politically damaging. It was precisely to prevent any such embarrassing publicity that both Rebozo and Ehrlichman had sought to keep the President's brother, Donald, away from the Hughes organization.

Yet the White House still maintains the President was kept blissfully uninformed of the stack of greenbacks, which Rebozo says had been gathering dust in his safety deposit box for three years.

The first mention of the \$100,000 Hughes offering was published by us as early as August 6, 1971. It is unlikely that our story passed unnoticed by the White House. For the White House staff to uncover a frantic effort to un-cover and silence our sources.

Intensive Search On February 11, 1971, a confidential report was submitted to R. Haldeman, then the White House staff chief, on a three-month investigation of our column.

The memo declared grave. "Anderson does, indeed, have access to intelligence digests, and he proves it on a daily basis. It also appears his reference to private Presidential memoranda is valid."

This report touched off an intensive investigation to uncover our sources. Orders went out to prosecute anyone who could be caught as an example of what can happen to an individual who divulges unauthorized information.

Selected as the sacrificial lamb was a bespectacled, \$13,500-a-year Pentagon employee named Gene Smith. He was hauled before a federal grand jury which most frequently concluded, quite correctly, that Smith was no source of ours.

This was the atmosphere when we first wrote about the \$100,000 that Hughes passed to Rebozo. Yet the White House is now pretending that it was so indifferent toward our column that no one even noticed the story.

Like so many other statements of the White House, this one, too, may have been called "imperative."

Why Nixon Fired Cox

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The real reason President Nixon fired the special investigator, Archibald Cox, was to prevent the investigation from getting any closer to the Oval Office.

Sources who have heard the President express his misgivings say he became convinced Cox was out to get him. He believed the "Kennedy crowd" had taken over the special prosecutor's office and was embarked upon a "political witch hunt."

This idea was fostered by former presidential aides who, themselves, expected to be prosecuted by Cox. Such Watergate figures as H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson spread the word around the White House that Cox was really aiming at the President.

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Egypt Seeks Troops To Enforce Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat claimed at an emergency night meeting of the Security Council that the Israelis were attacking Egyptian forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal Wednesday night with "laser-guided missiles" and "phantom jets."

He said the entire front was blazing on the west bank. Zayyat said that was the situation at 1 a.m. Thursday. But the Israeli military command said the fighting abated at dusk Wednesday following massive Egyptian ground and air attacks in the afternoon.

Israel said its pilots shot down 15 Egyptian jets in dog fights. Egyptian communiques said a large number of Israeli tanks were knocked out in the day's fighting, including 13 around Suez at the southern end of the canal. The communiques said Israel suffered "serious losses."

Egypt said it shot down eight Mirage jets, some of them Israeli and others belonging to an unspecified "foreign country."

Israel claimed its armored units on the west bank were maintaining their encirclement of Suez and the port of Ras Adabiya 11 miles to the south, trapping the Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai.

Israel said the battle lines did not change during the day and that 15 Egyptian planes were down in combat.

Israeli Villagers Go Underground

KIBBUTZ MANARA, Israel (AP) — Residents of this kibbutz were watching a movie on television in their concrete underground shelter when they heard the hiss of mortar shells whizzing overhead.

Everyone in the farming village just three feet from the Lebanese border knew the Palestinian terrorists were at work again.

The 150 families of Manara, whose homes sit on a mountain-top commanding a spectacular view of several Lebanese towns in the valley below, were Egyptian and Syrian fronts.

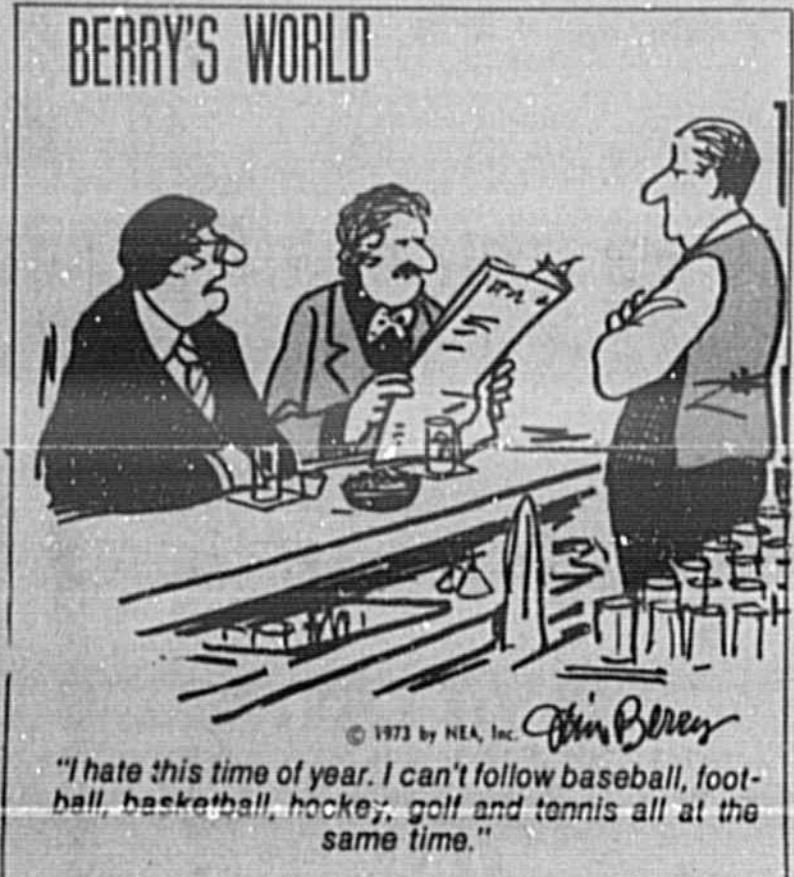
When the war began, Manara moved underground on a 24-hour basis.

Now, the village descends to the shelter at dusk. The youngsters are back at school. The older children, women and older men have returned to the fields.

Kibbutz members said there's an emotional need to get back to the old routine.

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Letters To The Editor

Commissioner Should Speak Up

Editor, Herald: Recently the Seminole County Grand Jury released a scorching report detailing improper and illegal construction and inspection practices by certain boards appointed by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners. Quoting the October 10, 1973 issue of the Sanford Herald, "Facts were found which are deplorable for the protection of public life and property. A situation exists where electrical jobs are being approved which are fire hazards and potential death traps by electrocution." One member of this county board of electrical examiners was indicted as a result of this grand jury investigation.

Bruce Blossat

Egypt's missiles key to Suez strategy

Military sources here are privately describing Israel's defense against Egyptian forces in the Suez area as less successful than Tel Aviv has pictured it. With Egypt holding some of its air force in reserve, Israel has air superiority on the west front. Yet it has not dislodged Egyptian positions on the canal's eastern bank or stanchied the flow of Egyptian troop reinforcements there. The reason, in our military view, is that Egypt's surface-to-air missiles implanted on the western bank are providing a reasonably effective umbrella for the large number of tanks and other armor Cairo has put into its eastern bridgeheads. These SAM's, of differing generations and sophistication, can reach roughly 25 miles into the Sinai. At minimum they are a dangerous distraction to Israeli fighter planes trying to engage Egyptian planes. In fact, sources here and elsewhere credit the SAM's of Israel's fairly heavy air losses. Israeli efforts to knock out the Soviet-made and installed missiles so far have not been very successful. Off the U.S. experience in Vietnam, military sources here

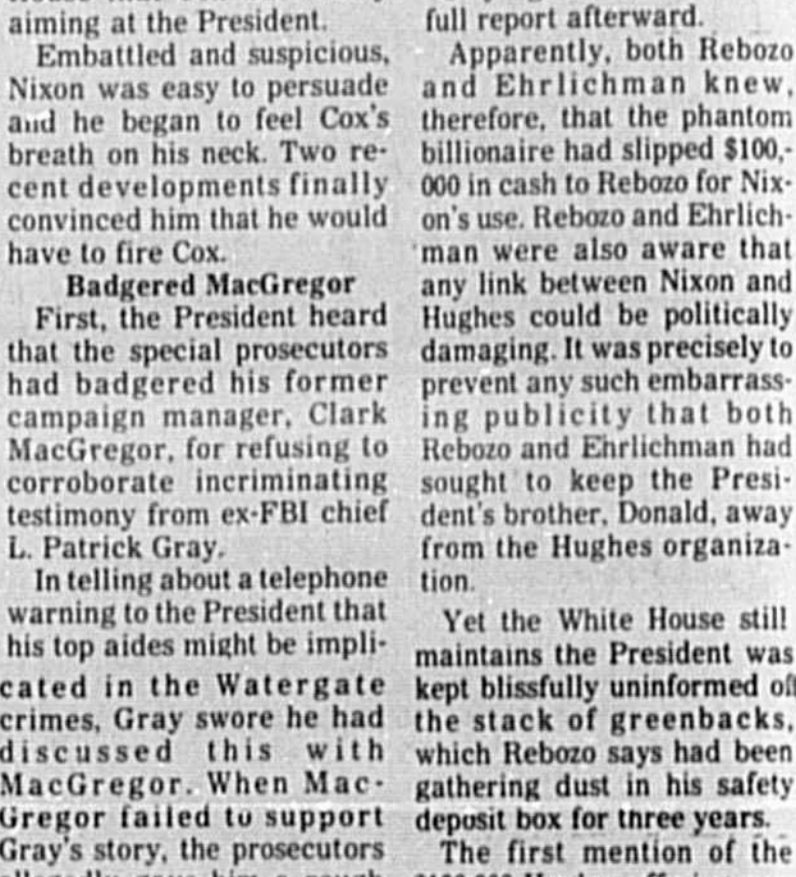
Other Thoughts

Why Nixon Fired Cox

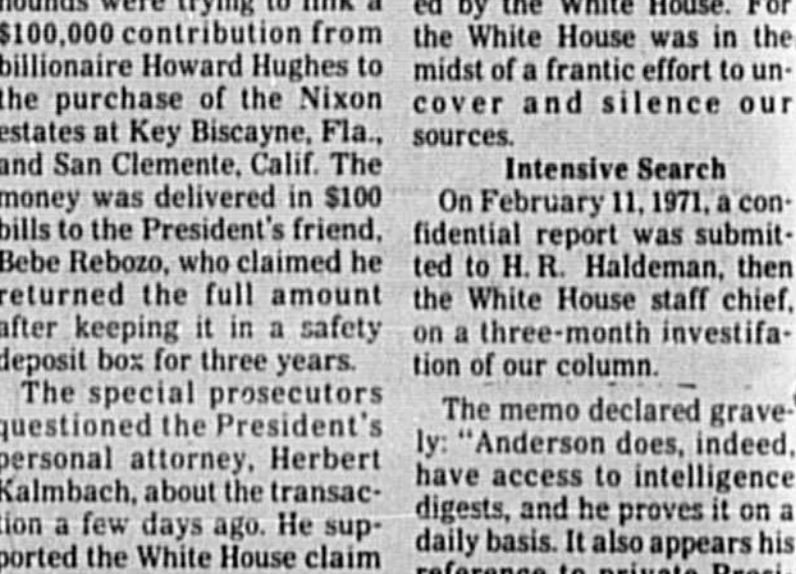
Brazil has raised the price of coffee a cent a pound for regular and 4 cents a pound for instant. The customer should put up a howl for foam on top.—Oklahoma City (Okla.) Oklahoman

Commissioner Should Speak Up

performing acts bordering on criminality. . . . Again referring to your October 10th issue, "This commissioner has not presented his side of the story, nor was he asked to. We urge the commissioner in question to step forth and respond to these allegations now. The Herald, in the sense of fair play and respect for his past performance is withholding this commissioner's name. . . . As an elected official placed in public trust, we urge this individual to speak up now." Well, sir, two weeks have elapsed and I have yet to read about this commissioner's acknowledgment of your request. In the meantime, this one commissioner has cast a cloud over the entire Board of Seminole County Commissioners per the grand jury report. Now every County Commissioner is subject to this accusation. Every decision the Commissioners now make is open to undue criticism from Seminole County citizens. Mr. Editor, it is apparent this Commissioner does not have the backbone or fortitude nor the respect for his fellow Commissioners or Seminole citizens to honor your October 10th request to "speak up now." In light of this fact, I feel it is now proper and fitting that the news media release the name of this elected Seminole County Commissioner. John F. Yamnitz (Ed. Note.—The following day, The Herald did print a response from this particular commissioner. We have been told further, that a more comprehensive reply would be forthcoming at the end of this month.)



END OF THE LINE



Other Thoughts

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World News Briefs

Canada Debates Death

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Senate begins debate next week on a bill renewing until the end of 1977 the ban on capital punishment except for persons convicted of murdering policemen and prison guards on duty. The House of Commons passed the bill 119-106 Wednesday. The partial ban on hanging was first voted in 1967 for five years, but Canada has not had an execution in 11 years.

Korean Spy Ring

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A law professor arrested Oct. 17 on charges of spying for North Korea committed suicide during his interrogation at the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the CIA announced today. It said Choi Chong-kil, 42, a professor at Seoul National University, threw himself out of a latrine window. The spy ring allegedly operated in Europe, recruiting South Koreans studying there to feed information to the North after returning home. The announcement said 16 others allegedly involved had been arrested and investigated and would not be prosecuted.

Chileans Executed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military junta has executed a total of 81 persons since it seized power in a bloody coup Sept. 11, according to figures issued by the regime. The most recent executions were carried out in Antofagasta against four Socialist party members condemned to death for alleged terrorist activities. The regime said security patrols no longer will be permitted to execute criminals on the spot, but 990 suspected leftist leaders still to be tried by the military courts remain liable to execution.

Newsprint Price Rise Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian International Paper Co., one of Canada's largest newsprint producers, has announced a sharp price increase. It said U.S. newspapers will feel the effect Nov. 1.

The company announced Wednesday it was boosting the price of newsprint 14 per cent and said the price to U.S. customers would go up by \$25 per ton to \$200.

A number of other Canadian producers previously announced a 15-to-20 per cent increase effective Jan. 1 and a 10-to-15 hike to take effect next July.

"We can't absorb that without additional sources of revenue," said O.B. Schorff, chairman of the board of the Elyria (Ohio) Chronicle-Telegram. He predicted the price boost would cost the paper \$125,000 more per year.

Other newspapers indicated raising advertising rates would be one way for them to offset the higher newsprint costs.

William Davis Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe, said the paper was considering boosting advertising rates "in every category" to keep pace with the increased costs.

U.S. customers paid about \$18 per ton for newsprint at the start of this year. Two \$5-a-ton price hikes brought the price to \$175-to-180 during the summer.

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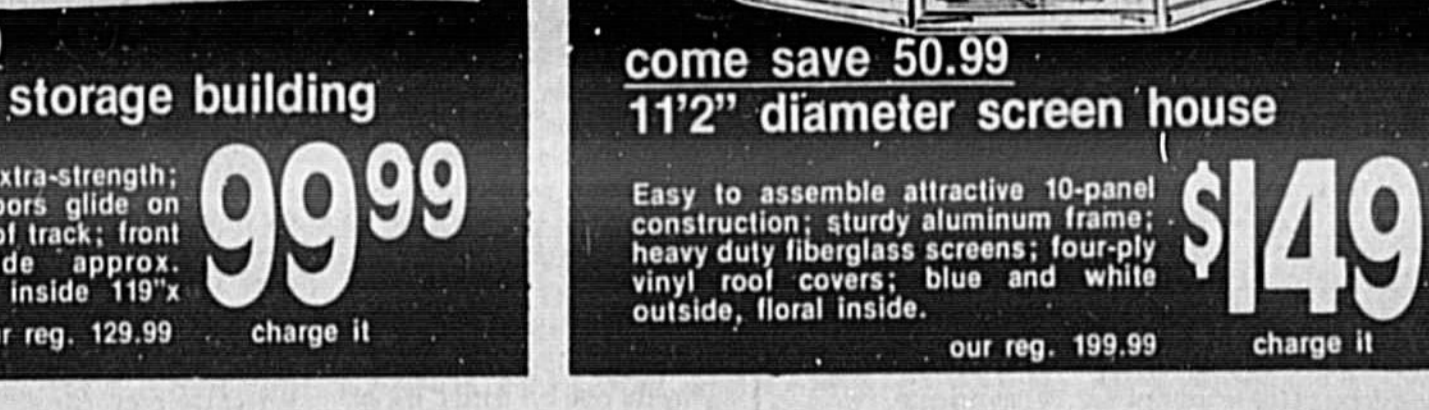
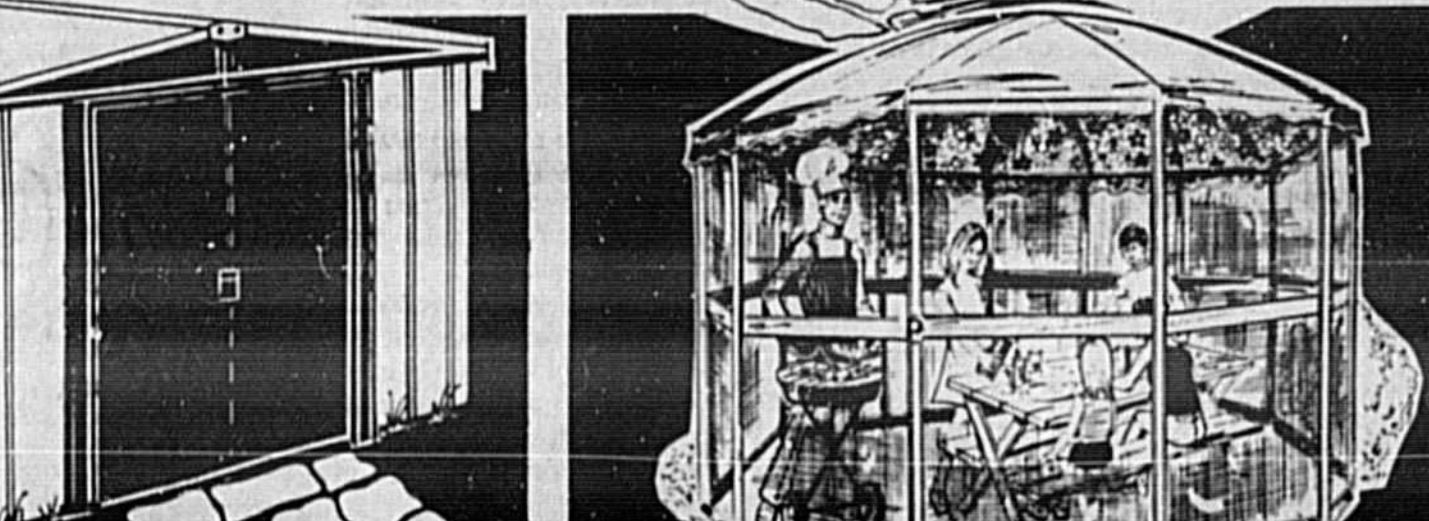
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JAPANESE STYLE, features daruma dolls in a variety of sizes and faces. But the shape is the same, for a reason. Honoring an ancient Buddhist priest said to have meditated in the lotus position for so long that his limbs atrophied, the dolls, constructed and weighed so that they always return to upright position, are symbolic of perseverance and fortitude. They are popular gifts to friends.

Koscot Halted In N. Carolina

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Glenn W. Turner's cosmetics company was stopped from selling distributorships in North Carolina because it failed to show how its products were sold, says a witness in the mail fraud trial of Turner and eight associates. Jean A. Benoy, deputy attorney general of North Carolina, said Wednesday another factor in moving against the company, Koscot International Inc., was its failure to provide for refunds if it overrode distributorships. "I don't recall them ever sending checks back to a citizen of North Carolina," he testified. The government charged that Turner, Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey and seven executives of Koscot and Dare to be Great motivational business used the mails to defraud numerous buyers of distributorships.

Florida News Briefs

Gilda Storm Again

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Gilda, packing winds up to 60 miles per hour, whipped up high seas in the Atlantic today. The National Hurricane Center said Gilda, downgraded to a tropical depression earlier this week, regained storm status Wednesday.

Skylab 3 Repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ground crews planned today to pressurize two fuel tanks in the Skylab 3 booster rocket, hoping to repair damage and avoid a delay of the scheduled Nov. 10 launch date. The exercise was expected to take all day and most of the night, with no decision on a definite launch date expected until Friday.

Citrus Price Hike?

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Citrus growers could increase revenue \$18 million by withholding a five-million gallon inventory from market, Florida Department of Citrus researchers say. The report revealed Wednesday said a holdback of frozen concentrate orange juice (FCOJ) and a shortage of fruit this year will favor the first price increase in the industry in two years.

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MS Victim Takes His Vow To Prove Saturated Fats Do Cause Disease

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — John Paegler, once strapped in leg braces with crippling multiple sclerosis, is walking today and determined to fight the debilitating disease with a degree in chemistry and an unproven theory. Paegler, 38, thinks that the disease with no known cure may be simply an allergy to saturated fats and says he's proof that there may be some merit in his theory. "No one will listen to me now," he says. "That is why I'm going to the University of South Florida."

Paegler will graduate with a chemistry degree in two years, and then plans to specialize in microbiology and biochemistry. Diagnosed as 60 per cent disabled by the Veterans' Administration, Paegler says he has controlled his own paralysis with a low fat diet and multiple minerals and vitamins. After the disease forced him to quit jobs as a newscaster and engineer, Paegler says he began reading everything he could find on MS, including reports that some doctors were having better than average results with vitamin treatments. In multiple sclerosis, patches of hardness appear in the brain and spinal chord, interfering with the normal functions of nerve pathways and leading to paralysis. Admitting that there is "no medical basis" for his theory, Paegler says he believes MS "is an allergy and the allergen is saturated fat."

"In order to break the cycle you must remove the allergen," he says. Paegler says he hit on his low fat diet idea after reading that autopsies on persons with MS showed high degrees of saturated fats in the unexplained hard areas around nerves. "The idea behind the diet is to break the cycle by forming antibodies to attack where it is disintegrating," Paegler says.

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Start losing weight today. On MONEY BACK MONADEX is a fat tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less—weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life—start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by. Faust Drug Store—407 E. 1st St.—Mail Orders Filled.

Jax Consolidation Suit Will Determine 'Intent'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three Florida appeals court judges have taken under advisement a suit centering on legislative intent when it consolidated Jacksonville and four former municipalities in Duval County. The judges said Wednesday at an appeal hearing they were puzzled by language in the charter which consolidated Jacksonville and Duval County governments into one in 1968. The Duval County beach cities of Jacksonville Beach, Neptune Beach and Atlantic Beach plus the town of Baldwin at the western edge of the county voted to remain separate from the consolidation and claimed the legislature honored their wish in an amendment to the charter. "Of what value was the referendum if the very next day the city of Jacksonville could nullify their laws?" asked visiting Judge Charles Carroll of Miami. Stephen Stratford, city attorney of Jacksonville Beach, said: "If they (the legislators) only meant one government, they certainly took a lot of language (3,558 words) to write a useless act to fool somebody," commented Judge John Wigginton.

But the Jacksonville government disputed the claim and a move to take over occupational license taxes from the former cities sparked a lawsuit, which was decided in the big city's favor in circuit court. "What did the legislature mean by the language of the amendatory act?" asked Chief Judge John Rawls of the 1st District Court of Appeal. "Were the people of the beaches and Baldwin snookered by the legislature?" "If they (the legislators) only meant one government, they certainly took a lot of language (3,558 words) to write a useless act to fool somebody," commented Judge John Wigginton.

'Death By Fire' Exam Ordered

MIAMI (AP) — Three boys arrested in the human-torch death of a homeless derelict have been ordered by a judge to undergo psychological, psychiatric and neurological examinations. Juvenile Court Judge William E. Gladstone ordered the examinations Wednesday during a detention hearing for one of the boys. Cleveland Evans, 12, Gregory Wilson and Al Gerald, both 12, are accused of splashing lighter fluid on Charles Scales, 38, and setting him afire as he slept behind an abandoned building last Saturday. Scales died in a hospital Sunday. Attorney Paul Pollack, who represented Evans at the detention hearing, said he asked for the examination to determine if the boy could tell right from wrong. "The young fellow is in the seventh grade but the kid can't spell America," Pollack said. "Prosecutors said there was a 'definite possibility' that the three boys would be indicted on first-degree murder charges. Assistant State Atty. Joseph Durant said the grand jury would consider the case Oct. 30. Two other men who were set on fire and survived will testify against the boys, as would a fourth boy who was with the defendants but did not take part in the attacks, police said.

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Nixon May End Opposition To New Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A beleaguered President Nixon hopes to reverse his sagging fortunes at a news conference tonight that could bring a softening of his opposition to having a special Watergate prosecutor. Having already reversed his weekend stand against surrendering White House tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, Nixon was certain to face questioning at his 9 p.m. EDT television-radio news conference about the possible appointment of a new special prosecutor to succeed the ousted Archibald Cox. Strong bipartisan support has developed in Congress for the naming of another prosecutor who would be independent of the executive branch. And Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, who fired Cox at Nixon's order, told newsmen Wednesday the thought "has crossed my mind" that he should consider making such an appointment.

Bork also said he does not feel bound by Nixon's directive that Cox refrain from making any future court fights to obtain White House tapes or other evidence the President regards as confidential. Bork said he would fight the White House in court if deemed vital by the Watergate prosecution. Declaring that his reputation was at stake, Bork said "I am going to press hard" for a thorough investigation and prosecution of Watergate offenders. He suggested he would resign if he felt the White House was interfering. Bork, who had been solicitor general, became acting attorney general when Elliot L. Richardson resigned and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, was fired. Both refused to fire Cox. The President's news conference will substitute for a TV radio speech on the Watergate crisis that was canceled Wednesday. The White House said Nixon was too busy trying to establish a Mideast ceasefire to have time to prepare a speech. Nixon had the option of opening the news conference with a statement or short speech, however. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to investigate the Cox firing and scheduled a public hearing for next Monday to take testimony from the banished prosecutor. Strong support was reported in the committee for legislation providing for an independent special prosecutor, but there also was pressure to reinstate Cox.

Last day to qualify for Lake Mary Election Is Friday Oct. 26 at Noon

President To Explain Tape Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — For two months President Nixon insisted that turning over even a single tape recording to the courts would destroy forever the privacy of the Oval Office. He called his stand "the hard line." Tonight, the President explains to the nation why he changed his mind on nine tapes and made what an aide called "this single exception." The existence of the tapes became known July 16 in the Senate Watergate committee testimony of Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House aide. The committee and the special Watergate prosecution force asked for the tapes, were refused, and went to court. "It is... important that the confidentiality of conversations between a President and his advisers be protected," Nixon said Aug. 15 in a televised speech. "This is no mere luxury to be dispensed with whenever a particular issue raises sufficient uproar." And he vowed that "I must and shall oppose any efforts to destroy this principle." A week later, Nixon said "the principle of confidentiality either exists or it does not exist... Otherwise, the individuals who come to talk to him (the president)... will always be speaking in a curutch-like way, rather than laying it out on the line." On Aug. 29, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica issued the order that the tapes be delivered to him for his private review to determine what portions fell in the realm of national security and executive privilege and what parts should go to the grand jury. At his next news conference Sept. 5, Nixon talked about the appeal from that order — an appeal that eventually was turned down by a higher court.

Watergate At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Watergate story. NIXON — President Nixon has scheduled a broadcast news conference for 9 tonight. Questions are expected to center around the weekend firings of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson. The President is also expected to be asked about the activities of his friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. BORK — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork says he has considered naming another special prosecutor. He said he will press hard for a thorough Watergate investigation and, if necessary, would go to court to obtain White House materials. It was Cox's refusal to drop such court action that led to his firing. SENATE — The Cox firing will be investigated by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The group voted Wednesday to conduct the probe, with a public hearing slated Monday. Cox is expected to appear at the hearing. HOUSE — The formal inquiry into possible impeachment of Nixon continues in the House. Speaker Carl Albert said the inquiry will move ahead despite the President's efforts to release the tapes. House Republicans, however, said they felt his decision eliminated the possibility the President might be impeached. MEANY — AFL-CIO President George Meany has drawn White House ire with a comment that President Nixon is emotionally unstable. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren termed the comment "incredible, inexcusable, irresponsible," and said Nixon's health was "excellent."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the foreclosure court on the 11th day of September, A.D. 1972, in that certain case entitled, ECCO LOANS Plaintiff, vs. EARNEST BELL AND KATHALINE BELL, Defendants, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and have levied upon the following described property, owned by Earnest Bell and Kathaline Bell, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Lot 2, Block 10, Lakeview Subdivision, Plat Book 5, Page 14 Seminole County, Florida, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of November, A.D. 1973, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Poik, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida. Publish Oct. 17, 18, 23, Nov. 1, 1973 P111-28



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HIGH-LOW LOOP TONE ON TONE \$6.88 sq. yd.

100 Pct Continuous filament Nylon. Colors galore! 10 to choose from. FHA Approved. Reg. \$8.95. Completely installed with 60 oz. sponge rubber pad.

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Fall Luncheon Meeting Daylily Expert Addresses Gardeners

Sanford Garden Club met for the fall luncheon and general business meeting at the Garden Center with Camilla Circle in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, III, president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilke, chaplain, read the "Garden Creed".

Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. C. M. Flowers and Mrs. V. H. Smith were elected to a nominating committee to report on the new officers to serve during the years 1974-75 and 1975-76. They will report during the business meeting in February.

The president named Mrs. H. H. Grier, Mrs. C. D. Perry and Mrs. Tom McDonald as Tellers. Mrs. Woodruff made several announcements of coming events in District VII among them, will be a second course in a school of instruction for judges in Orlando on Nov. 28 and 29.

Camilla Circle won the prize for the most members present and Jacaranda Circle won for the least.



Mrs. Walter C. Lee presented Ed Kirchhoff who gave a very interesting talk on growing Hemerocallis. He first told of three ways he uses in propagation, seeds, hybridization and separation.

He had several clusters with him to show how to make the separation. Following his talk he showed slides made in some beautiful gardens he had visited.

DAYLILIES DISCUSSED ... Ed Kirchhoff and Mrs. Walter Lee (Elda Nichols Photo)

BPW Names Maria Perez To Vie For Kiwanis Award

Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Sheraton Inn for the October dinner and business meeting.

A panel of members presented various aspects of the club including history, details and also excited about the coming District V meeting to be held in Kissimmee on Nov. 18. Members are also excited about the 25th anniversary of the Sanford Club and are making preparations for a celebration.

Members attending were Mrs. Elinore Slicer, June Foley, Diana Jarrett, Lorraine Graham, Virginia Mercer, Kelly Hamrick, Ethel Meredith, Nora Gordon, and June Woodruff.

Also Margaret Ganas, Val Colbert, Jill Gungwer, Laura Garrett, Cathy Haig and Karen Westmark.

Guests were Mrs. Alberta Codling, Yvonne Ferguson, Jan Carr, Betsy Craig, Ann Sleszkowski and Gussie Ryals.

The next meeting will be held at the Cavalier Motor Inn Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.



DR. MARIA PEREZ ... Award nominee

Zeta Xi Chapter Sponsors Cheese, Wine Tasting Party

The recreation room of the Palm Springs Apartments in Altamonte Springs was the setting for a cheese and wine tasting party given by Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Greeting the members and guests as they arrived were president Marge Beine and social committee chairman, Marian Farella. Lou Lane distributed name-o game cards to each person. Barbara Gorman and Marian pinned name tags with a "Love Is" theme on all.

The party site was colorfully decorated with red tablecloths on the tables and bottle caddies. Centering the side wall was the "wine cellar" where a variety of wines were displayed just waiting to be tasted. An assortment of cheeses was also served. Italy, France, Portugal and the U. S. were well represented in the wines available to tantalize the taste buds.

The president welcomed the guests, introduced her officers, and then introduced her vice president, Barbara Gorman who gave a brief outline to the prospective members of Zeta's friendly venture, on what Beta Sigma Phi is all about.

Grace Mengani and Donna Craig won bottles of wine in the name-o game contest.

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Start the Fall season with a lovely Blouse from our wide selection of easy care polyester, "ciana" knits and whipped creams in a flare of colors, with coordinating slacks.

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Edwina Bauldrey Wins 'Woman Of Year'



WOMAN OF THE YEAR GETS PINNED ... (l to r) Violetta McKinley, Edwina Bauldrey, Marvin G. Williams (Charles Edwards Photo)



DOLLS FOR BAZAAR

NAOMI CIRCLE members of the United Methodist Church of Deltona held a workshop at the home of Mrs. Harold Pellett to sew and dress dolls of all description for their Bazaar on Nov. 7 in the parish hall of the church. Working on the dolls are (l to r) Mrs. George Iross, Mrs. Harry Beard and Mrs. Henry Moore. Others present sewed pin cushions, hanky-wipes, bean bags, towels and aprons. The bazaar hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Miss Karen McKay Engaged

Mrs. Temple McKay of Gainesville, formerly of Sanford and Orlando, is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Karen Temple McKay, to Michael Edwards Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Meadows Jr. of DeFuniak Springs.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert S. McKay, Orlando, and she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Temple of Sanford.

Born in Orlando, Miss McKay is a 1970 graduate of Bishop Moore High School. She is attending the University of Florida where she will complete nurse's training in June, 1974.

Her father was graduated from Walton High School, DeFuniak Springs, in 1968. He received his bachelor's degree from University of Florida in March, 1973, and is currently employed in the Plant Pathology Department at the university.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 15, at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Gainesville.

New Day Care Project Helps Senior Citizens

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "I'm going to cry, I'm so happy," said 84-year-old Minnie Thomas, tears creeping into the corners of her eyes. "I'm so glad we're all here together."

Mrs. Thomas is one of about 18 elderly persons taking part in an adult day care center. The project is an alternative method of caring for older persons who are ill or infirm but who do not need 24-hour medical care.

At noon a hot lunch is served, with a special menu for those on diabetic diets. Another snack is served at 4 p.m., shortly before participants are driven home.

All those participating in the program suffer from some type of disability, and medical tests and physical therapy are administered at the center.

Those attending the center on a regular basis have stopped complaining of chronic illnesses, and there has been a lessening of sleep-related illnesses, and in some cases senility appears to have been reversed, Dr. Weller said.

"They're getting up in the morning with a purpose — like they used to," Dr. Weller said. "They either make things or take care of each other at the center."

Although the first encounter may be difficult for some, the staff reports that if a person stays in the program for several days, "They're hooked."

Participants, ranging in age from 58 to 92, are picked up at their homes each morning by a driver employed by the center, and are taken to an old Victorian mansion — a former private home — on the edge of a city park.

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

DELTONA - National Business Women's Week (from Oct. 21 through Oct. 27) was celebrated by the Deltona Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) with a breakfast in the Deltona Inn.

Highlight of this breakfast was the awarding of "The Woman of the Year" title to the most deserving woman of the club, the one who had contributed the most, in the past year to further the aims of the Club.

This coveted award was presented to Edwina Bauldrey of 1432 Hartley Ave. The presentation was made by Marvin G. Williams, general manager of the Deltona Corporation. He also presented her with a pink and white carnation corsage from the corporation.

Edwina served the club as ways and means chairman, holding card parties, candy sales, etc. She also made an alphanut fund-raising benefit for the club.

Edwina was chosen, through votes by her sister members, to receive this award. President Violetta McKinley stated that Edwina works and cooperates with every member and chairman to further the aims and purposes of the BPW. She cooperates with everyone and helps them in any way she can.

"She's an 'all-round good member and worker'," said Mrs. McKinley. "She well deserves the honor she has received."

The Deltona Club also helps support "Scholarship House" at the Florida State University in Tallahassee, where girls may stay, free of charge, except for a small fee to cover the cost of their food each day.

The BPW Foundation of Florida owns the house and it is maintained and supported by the various clubs in the state.

The club plans to initiate a "Young Career Woman Award" for an outstanding young woman in business in the Deltona Community.

Totally Two-Gether



When Joanne Irell reached 205 pounds, she was so shocked, she went to bed for a solid week. She knew then that she couldn't continue to consume sandwiches, chili dogs and cakes the way most people might eat. She decided to buy a box of Ayds® Reducing Plus Candy.

Taken as directed, Ayds helps curb your appetite, so you eat less and lose weight. On the Ayds plan, Joanne lost 75 lbs! She also gained a much better disposition. Why don't you try Ayds? Now in four delicious flavors. Only \$2.79 each.

Schoolgirl charm with big girl sass. No-sleeve shirt, dressing; biased toward plaid, dotting on dots. Jacketed in a nicely long ribbed cardigan. From Vicky Vaughn in machine washable/dryable polyester double knit. Brown/black or red/black. 5-15.

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The Sanford Herald Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973-9A

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Sports Spotlight

By J Richards Herald Sports Editor

This job is getting confusing. Have you ever thought of the life of a sports writer...

Now, however, things have changed. Pick up a paper and find out the team you've been following for...

For example, here's a few questions. How many NBA franchises are there? How many ABA? How many combined NBA and ABA? If your figures on the last question add up the sum of the first two questions, go back and re-do your arithmetic...

Now jump leagues. You can do the same thing with the National Hockey Association. Wait a minute. Don't forget the World Hockey Association. I hope they don't add an international, an interplanetary or an intergalactic hockey association.

Let's forget, fail not to mention the big daddy of them all—all the mergers that is—the NFL. Actually the two "major league" baseball leagues formed a merger of sorts long before the football teams did, but this is the biggie. All the marbles in one bag.

The NFL used to be two leagues with enough teams to cover the country. Remember when it was the NFL and the AFL. No sooner had I heard all the teams in the NFL as an infant than they up and started the AFL. That was just about the time the old Continental Football League (remember that one?) folded.

Well, here we are with one league now out of what once was two. I'm so confused I'm not sure I even get the sports right all the time. Of course, it is very chic to have initials stand for A and B. I hear some joker is trying to start another new pro football league.

There's bowling, golf, tennis, auto racing, roller derby, boxing and probably kite flying leagues running around the country all demanding something from the poor sportswriter—equal time, if not more than equal time. One of these days sportswriters are going to start their own professional league—sleeping.

Only Henry Kissinger spends more time moving around the country. One scribble I know before he wanders off the scene muttering about some inane ping pong championship to be held in Maine in the dead of winter actually wore out three pairs of shoes in airports alone—in one year.

You may imagine his laundry bill. It makes the national debt look ridiculously small. He takes the national jet to his jockey shorts done in Seattle and your ties cleaned in Miami, but it sure plays havoc trying to remember if you'll be back in Los Angeles in time to pick up his socks.

Of course, it's a swell life. But you have to remember some of the most stilly things. Not like shooting or betting statistics. That's child's play. Things like what city has the worst subway. What stadium has the best hot dogs. A guy could start in Philadelphia if he doesn't like german pretzels with mustard. He could also starve if he's based in the city of brotherly love.

With the combined winning record of the Phillies, the 76'ers, the Eagles and the Flyers, looking microscopic during even their best years, a sports writer could get paranoid and go into a state of abnormality. He could go to the sports swriters I know of there actually hate the idea of writing about a local win. They've forgotten how.

But life in Sanford is easier. There's only three high school football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, wrestling, swimming and weightlifting leagues to cover and they only overlap each other from November to June. There's also junior college, college and maybe one day professional sports to cover.

That's not to mention the 12 or 13 little leagues, the football leagues, the swim clubs, bowling, golf, racing and tennis. I wish I'd been born a sports hero and had to pick one of them to stay for life. All this is reminding me I have three places to be tonight. I'm going home and go to sleep.

Benny Parsons Top Point Maker

By ROGER HODGES Herald Correspondent

It's all over next year, the National Association For Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) season.

David Pearson came out on top in the win column with eleven wins out of 18 starts. Next in line was Richard Petty with six wins, followed by Cale Yarborough with four wins.

With two wins apiece, Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker join the list along with Benny Parsons, Mark Donohue, and Dick Brooks with one win each.

In the Winston Cup Grand National Points race, it went down to the last race in which Benny Parsons ran 250 laps in a car that had been heavily damaged in a wreck with four other drivers at Rockingham, N.C.

Table with columns: Driver, Points, Money. Lists names like Benny Parsons, David Pearson, Richard Petty, etc.

Tribe JV's Bushwhacked By Dogs

By DAN GILMARTIN Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole High Junior Varsity football team last night just it to be bushwhacked.

The Baby Tribe journeyed to Deland for a meeting with their counterparts and wound up on the short end of a 26-16 score. Coach John Reichart said the Bulldogs outfit was much more prepared for the contest.

"We could have beaten them," said Reichart, "but this was their Shrine game and they must have been up for it twice as much as we were."

In line with the surprise the Bulldogs drew first blood on a sustained drive that was capped by a five yard plunge. The Tribe retaliated by blocking the extra point attempt.

Herbert Branch, who had an excellent evening picking up 101 yards, scored the first of his two touchdowns on an eight yard burst off tackle. The fans were treated to an instant replay as the sophomore repeated the off tackle shot for two extra points leaving the Tribe on 4-6.

Shortly before intermission the host squad went ahead on a 40 yard end around play that totally outfoxed the locals. Sammie Hester, the QB on the PAT try and the count was 13-8 at locker room time.

Coach John Reichart quoted "He needs to vary the speed of his throws," said the JV mentor, "Sometimes he has a boy close to him and almost knocks him down with the ball."

For the evening Baker wound up on 53 yards that were good for 53 yards. He was picked off once but that was on a tipped pass.

The Tribe has suffered losses to Orlando Jones in their opener, 30-8, Daytona Seabreeze by a 24-0 whitewash, and the setback suffered last night.

Reichart and his charges will have two weeks off from competition before their next encounter with Gainesville here in Sanford at Memorial Stadium.

After the Purple Hurricanes leave town the Tribe will journey to the east coast where they will face a tough Titusville Astronaut eleven.

Woodruff as saying that "Branch was the best runner he has seen in five years, as far as the off tackle play goes."

In addition to his 101 yards on the ground the sophomore gridded had three receptions for 20 yards and scored all 16 of the Seminoles points.

Reichart also was pleased at the performances of Gerald Meyers who had five individual tackles and seven assists.

Joe Baker at quarterback had a good night according to Reichart but needs some work on his passing.

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Lyman JV's Seek First Win Vs. Bucs

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

"We're getting much better," said Lyman junior varsity Coach Lonnie Chavez as his team preps for battle tonight at Lyman Stadium against a tough Daytona Mainland crew. The kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Thus far this season the Baby Hounds are winless sporting a 0-4 record. They lost their opener in a squeaker to Evans 19-13, and then fell to Deland 24-14.

In an inter-county battle they lost to Sanford 8-0 and last week dropped their closest contest of the season 14-12 to Colonial.

Chevez feels that his team is definitely hungry for a win after losing last week by the length of the football on an extra point attempt.

Starting his second game at quarterback will be Buster Lettowich. He took over at the helm in midseason after injuries to the regular quarterback made it necessary.

Craig Smith and Steve Cline will be the running backs. Starting his first game is Lonnie Peeler. He will be the fullback in addition to duty on the defensive squad.

Expected to haul in Lettowich aerials are Craig Chantos and Doug Peters. This is Peter's first contest at the end position.

The offensive line will contain Rick Wilkinson and Donald Miller at the tackle slots with Roger Werner and Scott Clark as the guards. Greg Banfield will handle the centering duties.

The linebacking corps will have Clark and Werner on the inside with Peeler and Tom Lent on the outside.

The defensive secondary will be Peters, and Smith as the halfbacks and Kurt Borglum will handle the safety position.

From the scouting reports the Hound coaching staff expects the Mainland offense to work out of a wishbone. This is the same type offense employed by their varsity squad.

The coaches also are looking for the Bucs to have a good quarterback in addition to speed. The one ingredient the Bucs have that the coaches feel could seriously hurt Hound chances for a win is their speed.

The Bucs are loaded at position when the Greyhounds have nothing to show.

Next week the Baby Hounds play their final game of the season. The contest will be held at Lyman with Winter Park serving as the opposition.

Unbeaten and untied Lakeland goes to Mainland Friday. The Dreadnoughts muddled through a 21-6 win over Bartow in their last outing. Mainland had the night off as they accepted an 18-0 decision from Sanford.

Sanford Seminoles is taking a week off after their 18-0 loss to Daytona Mainland. The Tribe will have two weeks of practice to figure a way to end a five game losing skid by defeating Citrus County arch-rival Longwood Lyman. The next conference tangle for the Seminoles is two weeks away in Daytona Beach against Seabreeze. The Seminoles will

have a chance to become a country squire by increasing his holdings to 485 acres as the purchase of an adjoining farm in the county would be in dispute so Catfish couldn't. Main thing is for several years I didn't know how to negotiate. I think that's going to change now."

Currently he is completing a \$100,000-plus colonial style home on his farm. "It has 5,000 square feet of living space. But it won't be, says Catfish proudly.

But it won't be, says Catfish proudly. "I'm still a farm boy," he draws through his walrus mustache.

He is probably the most disgraced talent of his time because even on the A's he has been juxtaposed with such a meteoric talent as Vida Blue. When Blue was the big drawing card a couple of years ago, the A's started Hunter out of turn so Vida could have the weekend crowds. It bothered Catfish. But not as much as losing the farm acreage.

When he comes home to Hertford, he always looks up his grade school teacher, Mrs. Jay Dille.

"You're going to have to study, James Augustus," she always used to tell him. "There's not any money in baseball."

The experience has left



THE FOREST AMATEURS ACCEPT TROPHIES. Lindmeier and Ramsay accept awards. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Snoddy, Litts Unbeatable Team At The Forest Shuffleboard

An unbeatable team of Jay Snoddy and Bob Litts of Lakeland survived three days of top-flight shuffleboard...

The top-finding Lindmeier and Ramsay recorded a coup for the Forest group when they took one game in their best-of-three match with the eventual men's championship team.

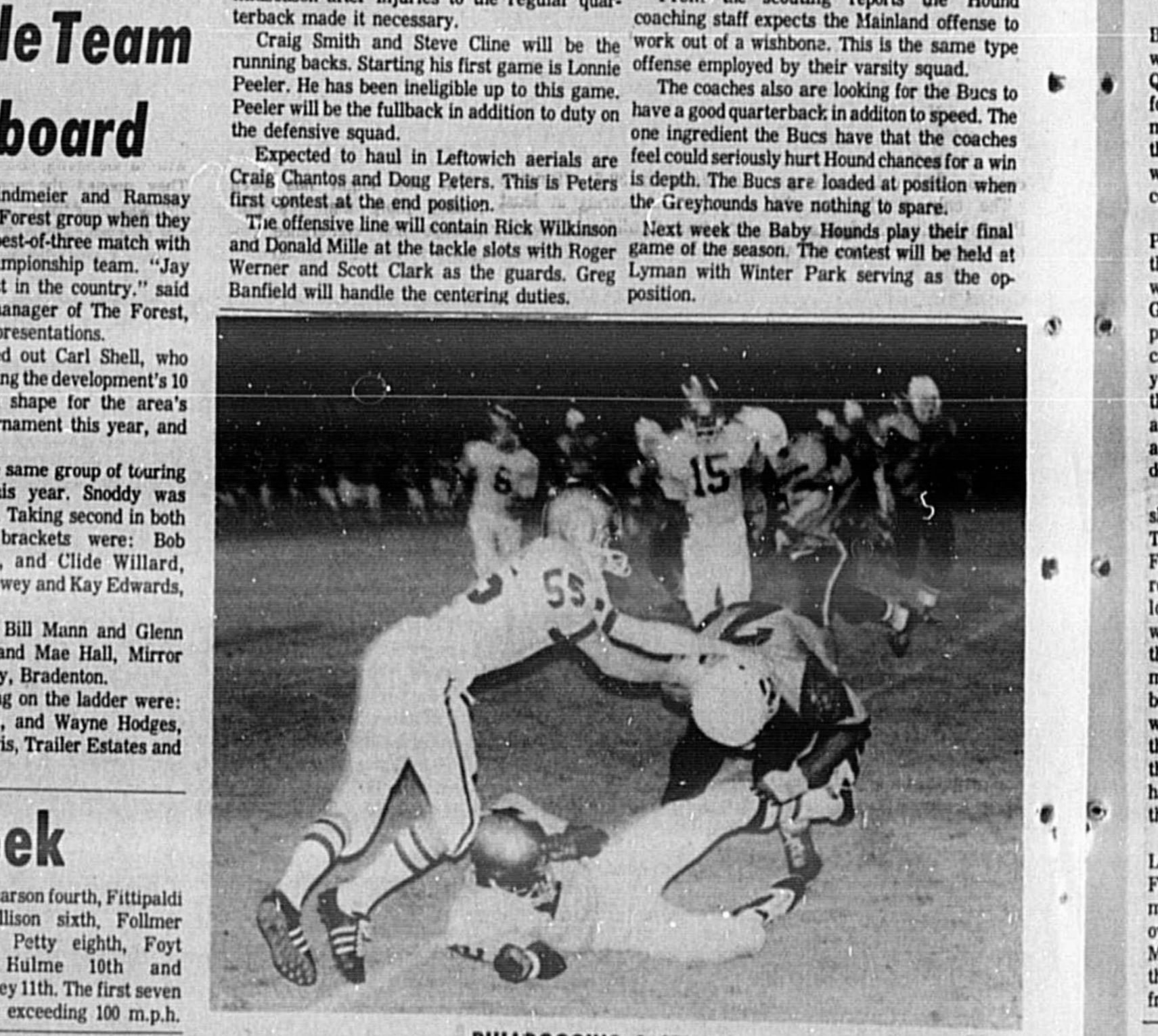
Snoddy's one of the best in the country. He is a tournament host and manager of The Forest, prior to making check presentations.

Anderson also singled out Carl Shell, who worked three weeks putting the development's 10 championship courts in shape for the area's second professional tournament this year, and judged the entire event.

The Forest hosted the same group of touring professionals earlier this year. Snoddy was the top performer among the winners then. Taking second in both men's and women's brackets were: Bob Goodman, Clearwater, and Clide Willard, Dunedin; and Francis Howey and Kay Edwards, Miramar Lakes.

In third place were: Bill Mann and Glenn Klack, Petmar Acres; and Mae Hall, Mirror Lakes, and Audrey Haley, Bradenton.

Making the fourth rung on the ladder were: Lyle Wood, Mount Dora, and Wayne Hodges, Trailer Estates; Ann Davis, Trailer Estates and Helen Stelal, Tri-Park.



BULLDOGGING A SEMINOLE. DELAND GRIDDER Bulldoggers a Seminole JV running back in Wednesday night action at Stetson Field. The Bulldoggers went on to defeat the Seminole JV's by a 26-16 score. (Herald Photo by Roger Hodges)

Pro Hockey Standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, and Standings. Lists teams like Buffalo, Toronto, Boston, Montreal, etc.

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At Sports Stadium Caldwell Decisions Helwig

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

LeRoy Caldwell of New Orleans scored a major upset when he punched out a unanimous decision over James Helwig of Dallas, Texas, at the Orlando Sports Stadium last night.

Caldwell had been stopped in two rounds by Helwig this past Aug. 29 in Dallas. After that fight LeRoy was called "I got overconfident, but I know I could beat him easily."

Last night he remembered his mistakes and never slugged with the power punching Helwig. Instead he kept in a shell whenever Helwig cornered him, and used the ring to great advantage.

Helwig took most of the early going and held a substantial lead after five rounds. Then the Louisiana lad began his counter offensive and swept through the remainder of the contest to bring his mark up to a still unimpressive 11-17. The loss was only the second in Helwig's short professional career of 21 contests.

Undefeated John Pinney, 164 won a six rounder from Joe Hooks, 170, on a disqualification. Hooks, who trailed on all the official cards stopped fighting in the last round and was only battling and wrestling with the Tampa based Pinney.

Against Nixon, Clark trailed on all the cards and needed a K.O. to pull it out. The final punch was a right hand that seemed to start from somewhere in the third row. It left Nixon bleeding and helpless when he finally got back on his feet at the count of nine. The referee wisely called a halt to the proceedings.

McKinney, 175, was lucky to come away with a draw in his four round contest with Nat Shavers, 174.

Frank Santore, 137 Melbourn, escaped with a draw in his clash with Joe Rose, 132 Tampa. The left handed offerings of Rose confused Santore who was only in his second performance as a pro.

Next to Jim Spencer's Restaurant on 17-92 Sanford, Ph. 322-3343

Big Eight Showdown

By DAN GILMARTIN Herald Staff Writer

The Big Eight race is shaping up to be a Nov. 9, showdown between defensive minded Gainesville and the Lakeland Dreadnoughts who aren't so bad on the prevention of scoring themselves.

Gainesville visited Daytona Beach Thursday night and walked away with a 18-0 win. Quarterback Randy Craig ran for one TD and passed for two more and Melvin Flournoy and the rest of the Canees concrete wall shut out the Crabs and kept the offense from scoring.

The only smudge on the Purple Hurricanes ledger so far this season has been a 6-0 tie with Winter Haven. The Gainesville club has been proving the adage that "you can't lose if they don't score on you." Sanford scored twice on the Canees and Lakeland scored once on the Purple Hurricanes.

Sanford Seminoles is taking a week off after their 18-0 loss to Daytona Mainland. The Tribe will have two weeks of practice to figure a way to end a five game losing skid by defeating Citrus County arch-rival Longwood Lyman. The next conference tangle for the Seminoles is two weeks away in Daytona Beach against Seabreeze. The Seminoles will

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NBA: Rockets Blitz Celts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's this about a home court advantage in basketball? At this early stage of the National Basketball Association season, the Houston Rockets are doing much better on the road than at home—and Wednesday night, clobbered the Boston Celtics 132-117.

The victory was the fourth in five starts on the road this season. The Rockets are 6-3 at home.

"I can't figure it out," said Orlando Coach Johnny Egan. It seems rather illogical—two must admit—but not when you look at the Rockets' shooting figures.

They had another hot night Wednesday with 65 per cent field goal shooting, connecting on 53 of 81 attempts from the floor.

"We have learned to expect hot shooting," said Egan. "We led the league in offense last year, but had trouble with defense."

Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Rudy led Houston through a big second period as the Rockets hit 74 per cent of their floor shots to take a 76-66 lead over the Celtics at halftime.

Steve Mix, Fred Carter and LeRoy Ellis combined for 41 points to lead Philadelphia to a 132-110 victory over Portland. Mix scored 13 of his game-leading 38 points in the final period. Bucks 130, Braves 115.

Pistons 115, Suns 99 Detroit held Phoenix to 14 points in the third quarter and went on to a 119-99 triumph over the Suns.

Lions Tangle With Ocoee

Upset in their last two outings, the Oviedo Lions try to get back on the winning path Friday night when they play host to the Ocoee Cardinals in an Orange Belt Conference contest.

Ocoee comes into the fray with a deceiving 23 record. They opened the season by shutting out Apopka, 13-0 in a fine defensive effort. This was followed by a 35-0 defeat at the hands of the mighty Barracuda's from New Smyrna Beach. After a week off they took on one of the strongest independents on the east coast, Melbourne Central Catholic, and lost a close 17-7 decision.

In their fourth contest of the year the Cardinals pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season when they defeated bent Citrus, 8-7. This was accomplished by stopping the number one runner in Central Florida Larry Key, who was held to just 35 yards in 14 attempts.

Last week Ocoee took on Eastis and played them to a standstill throughout most of the contest, before losing another 17-7 heart breaker. The Cardinals actually won the battle of statistics from the Mid-Lakes powerhouse but lost out when they turned over the ball six times, three interceptions and three lost fumbles.

The Lion's found their record evened up at 3-3 when they dropped last week's contest to Kissimmee 20-14. The loss also just about ruined any hopes they might have had of coping the Orange Belt Crown from the defending champs, New Smyrna Beach. The Cuda's have a 3-0 slate with only two games left, one each with Lakeview and Oviedo. The Lions now are at 1-2 with Ocoee and New Smyrna Beach remaining. Ocoee, sixth ranked Melbourn, Lake Brantley, and third ranked New Smyrna Beach.

It is not an easy task but a win on Friday night will lighten the rebounding squad. If this load somewhat.

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Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, T. Lists teams like Lakeland (5-0), Gainesville (5-0), etc.

Pro Cage Standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, Standings. Lists teams like Kentucky, Carolina, New York, etc.

Ford's Courier—the gutsy little pickup. Courier shown with optional striping, wheel covers and mirrors. FORD COURIER FORD DIVISION Ford

All Around The SEC

With Bill Baker

As every year about this time, the games get better and more exciting. Due partly to jelled teams and partly to the desire to have a shot at the SEC crown or just to keep from having a losing season, there was some of all this past weekend.

The Tide of Alabama marched over the Vols of Tennessee to make their record 6-0 and on their way to another SEC title. Scoring on the last play of the game with an 80 yard touchdown pass the Red Elephants set the stage for what turned out to be an explosive game. An 80 yard run, a 64 yard punt return and a 64 yard pass for a touchdown added to the excitement of these two SEC powers.

Unfortunately someone usually loses. In this case the Vols were on the short end of a 42-10 ball game.

LSU, the only obstacle in the way of Alabama's bid for the SEC crown, kept their hopes alive by coming from behind to beat a very determined Kentucky group. Trailing 21-14 at half the Tigers came back to score in the 3rd and 4th quarters to beat Coach Care's team 28-21. Kentucky is on their way. Another year of experience behind this fine team and they will put the hat on a few heads.

Vandy did a super trick on the Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia, heavily favored, saw Hawkins Golden kick four field goals, the longest a 47 yarder. Trailing 14-13 at the half, Vandy came on strong in the third and fourth periods, scoring on a 15 yard pass from Fisher to Burton; then three field goals by Golden. Vandy looking good late in season, 18-14.

The Gators didn't do as well I'm sad to say. Florida outplayed Ole Miss in virtually every department, but the points scored normally determines the winner. Leading 10-6 in the fourth quarter, the Gators saw Malouf throw eight yards to Kimbrough to erase their lead. Bowden moved the Gators to the Rebel's 30 yard line with a minute to play, but a mental lapse or communication break-down caused the Gators to lose their final shot, with Bowden thinking it was first down, threw out of bounds on fourth to stop the clock. Can't win them all, 13-10 Ole Miss.

The Plainsmen of Auburn found Georgia Tech to be anything but an easy host Saturday in Atlanta. Tech drew first blood on a 36 yard Bonifay field goal, but the Tigers came right back to lead 14-10 at the half. Tech threw 41 times, completing 20 for 250 yards. That's strong against this Auburn team. Scoring a touchdown and another field goal in the second half the Tigers pulled away to 24-10 victory.

Mississippi State Bulldogs playing Louisville for the first time ever, stayed pretty much on the ground and depended on their defense to whip the stubborn Cardinals 18-7. Holding the Cardinals to only two first downs in the first half, Louisville's lone score came on an 81 yard run by Walt Peacock. The win left State under new Coach Bob Tyler a not so bad 4-1-1.

In case you noticed the quality of last week's column to be considerably higher, it was because I was out of town and the column was written by Mary Lou Peters. Ms. Peters, a women's libber from way back, and an avid football fan did a super job. In fact, so good, next time I will use someone else so I won't look so bad.

Nine of the 10 SEC teams play again this week. The only team idle is Florida. The Gators can use the rest, with Auburn coming up Nov. 3.

Only four teams play Conference games — Kentucky at Georgia and Vanderbilt at Ole Miss. Let's look at this Saturday's games.

ALABAMA-VIRGINIA TECH

Playing the Gobblers in Tuscaloosa, the Tide will have no problem. The freshman team could beat this Tech team. Not meaning to degrade anyone, I believe Alabama is that strong. The Gobblers won their first game in six tries against Intrastate Virginia last week 27-14. Wall Tide — by as many as Bryant likes.

AUBURN-HOUSTON

Playing at Auburn the Cougars come to town off a super 30-7 win over highly ranked Miami. Unbeaten in six shots Houston will be out for number seven. The Tigers should be the only stumbling block to a 11-0 season after getting past the Hurricanes. With the exception of Miami and Auburn the Cougars play a very easy schedule. I don't believe they are 23 points better than Miami, nor do I think they can whip one of the top SEC teams at home. Auburn by 5.

GEORGIA-KENTUCKY

Playing in Athens the Bulldogs and Wildcats both lost last week. Georgia, supposedly one of the stronger teams in the SEC at the beginning of the season has turned out to be one of the weakest. On the other hand the Wildcats picked to be weak have come up with a pretty fair country ball club. Georgia will be favored by all odds-makers to win this one, but I believe trying harder will finally prevail. Kentucky by 2.

LSU-SOUTH CAROLINA

Playing at home the Gamecocks host one of the top teams in the SEC. Undeclared in six games the Tigers will have little trouble with Carolina. LSU let down against what they thought to be a poor Kentucky team will not make that mistake two weeks running. South Carolina has no passing attack and will find their running game a lost ball in high weeds against the Tiger defense. LSU by 20.

MISSISSIPPI STATE-SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Playing at home the Bulldogs always have a tough time with the Southern team. This year should be an exception. State displaying a good offense after a poor start has got their ducks in a row now. Rivalry means a lot in this game but look for State offense to be more than the Indians can stand. Bulldogs by 15.

MISSISSIPPI-VANDERBILT


Playing at home the Rebels will see a different Vandy team than the one they beat 31-7 last year. Coach Steve Sloan is working hard to get Vandy back on the football map as he did against Georgia last week. The Rebels under old Coach Vought come in off big win over Florida. I believe Commodores have finally got it all together. Vandy by 1.

TENNESSEE-TCU

Playing in Knoxville, the Vols will be happy to see the Harned Frogs after licking their wounds all week due to the beating Alabama put on them. The Frogs are basically a running team with a weak passing attack. They also have a poor defense. Texas A-M ran for 300 yards while winning 35-16 last week. Vols need a big win to maintain a decent national rating. Big Orange by 20.

Well Sport fans, barring an upset, the SEC title will go to the winner of the LSU — Alabama game Nov. 10. But, anything can happen in this league; and it usually does. Look for Coach Dickey to use his week off to come up with a new offense against Auburn. Have to give the team credit, some offense against Auburn. Have to give the team credit, some very unusual and unexpected things have happened to this

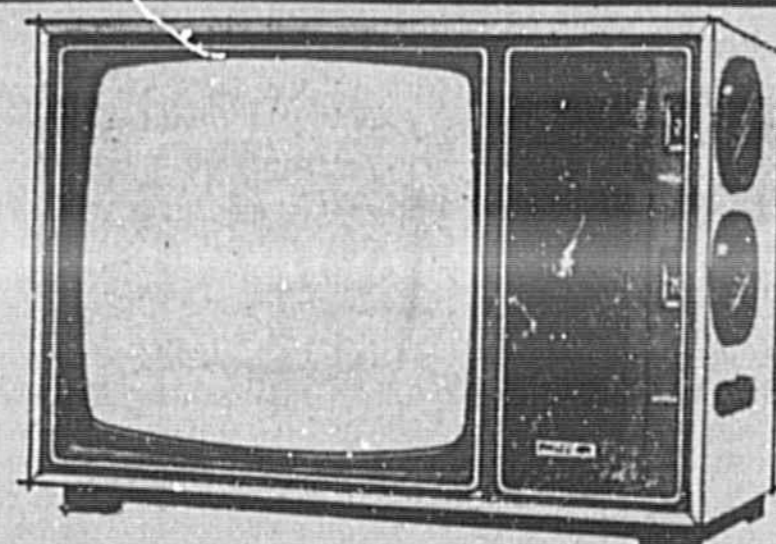
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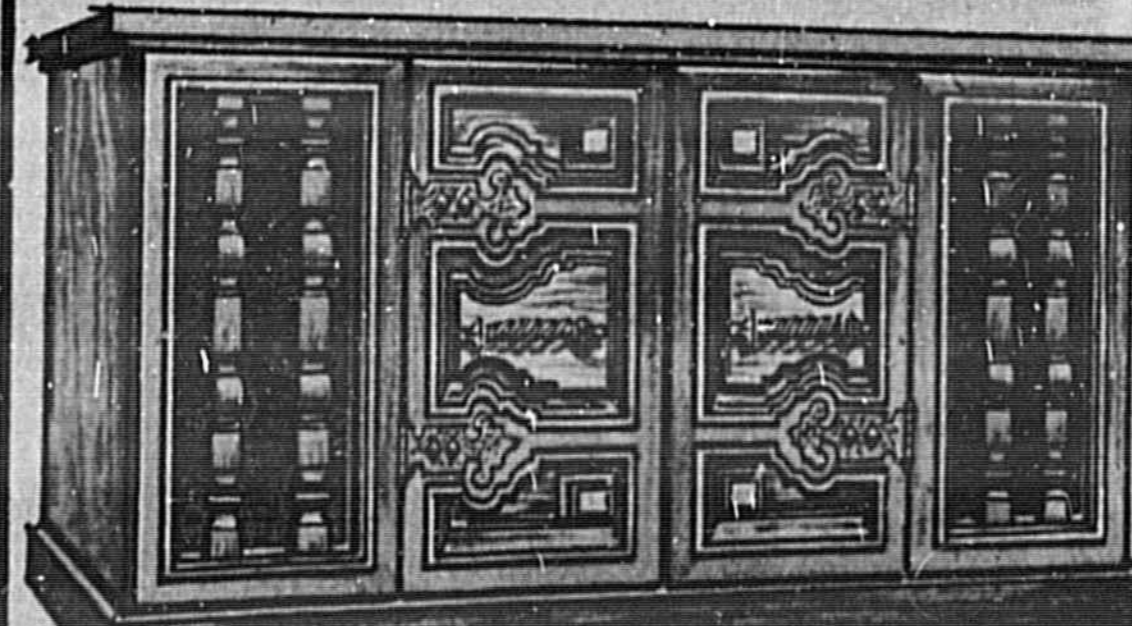
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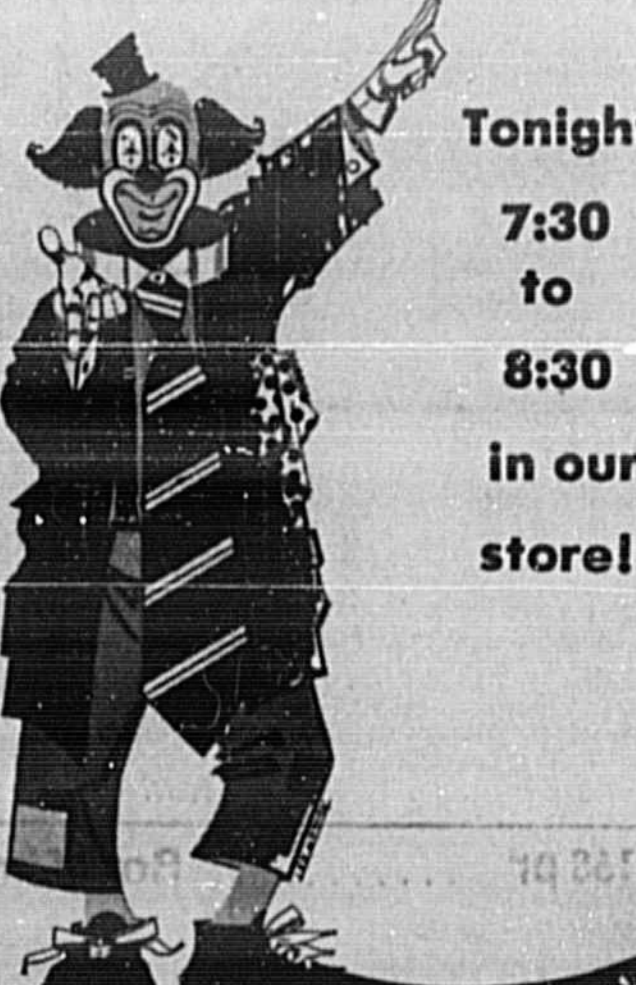


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OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 SANFORD PLAZA

The Holiday Season

is upon us.

BRING YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

TO

BERRY'S

COIN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Drapes a Specialty

New Owner!

Super Shoe Repair

SPECIAL LADIES HANDMADE LEATHER HANDBAGS

ORTHOPEDIC WORK 322-8520

Open 9 - 5 Tues. - Sat.

Always plenty of free parking in our plaza.



Hallmark Christmas Cards

YOUR NAME IMPRINTED FREE

on your purchase of two or more boxes! Sorry, we cannot imprint assorted boxes. Only 50c for second line of imprinting if so desired. Offer good through October 31.

Elaine's Card and Gift Shop

Master Charge BankAmericard
Free Layaway Free Gift Wrapping

SANFORD PLAZA'S **Featured Business** THIS WEEKEND !!!

Moonlight Sale

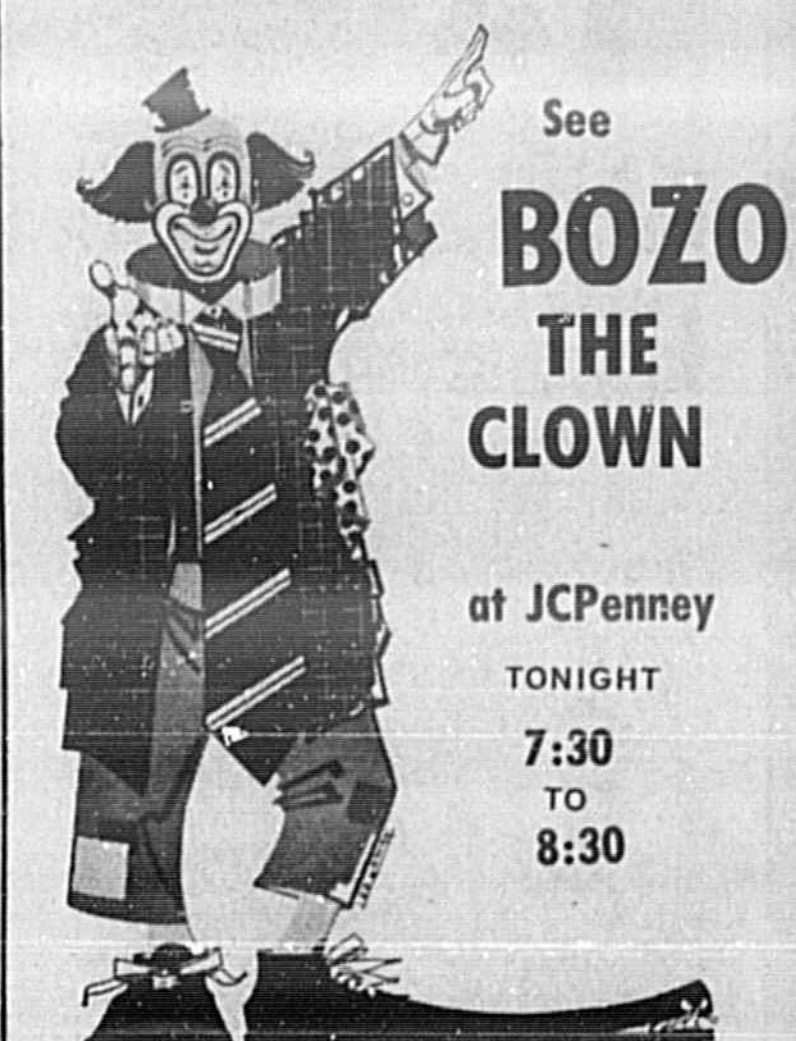
TONIGHT 7:00 TO 10:00

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON

TOYS

SAVE UP TO

50%



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for. SANFORD PLAZA 10-9 Monday Thru Saturday

THURS - FRI - SAT ONLY

MEN'S BOOT SALE

OUR FINAL BOOT SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

20% OFF

ALL MEN'S BOOTS*

Acme, Dingo, Texas, etc.

*except work boots

DON'S SHOES

SANFORD PLAZA

McCRORY'S

SANFORD PLAZA

Wintuk Yarn

100 pct. Wintuk Orlon - Acrylic Permanent Mothproof

Reg. 1.29 **\$1⁰⁰**

4 PIECE SOLID STATE

Stereo

component system

3 speed BSR turntable, 2 stereo speakers full size limited disk cover. Quality molded construction.

29⁹⁹

Assortment of

Plastics

Cake plate and cover 3 - pc. bathroom set 7 - pc. salad set 3 - pc. punchbowl set

YOUR CHOICE **1²⁷**

Save! Thurs., Fri., Sat.!

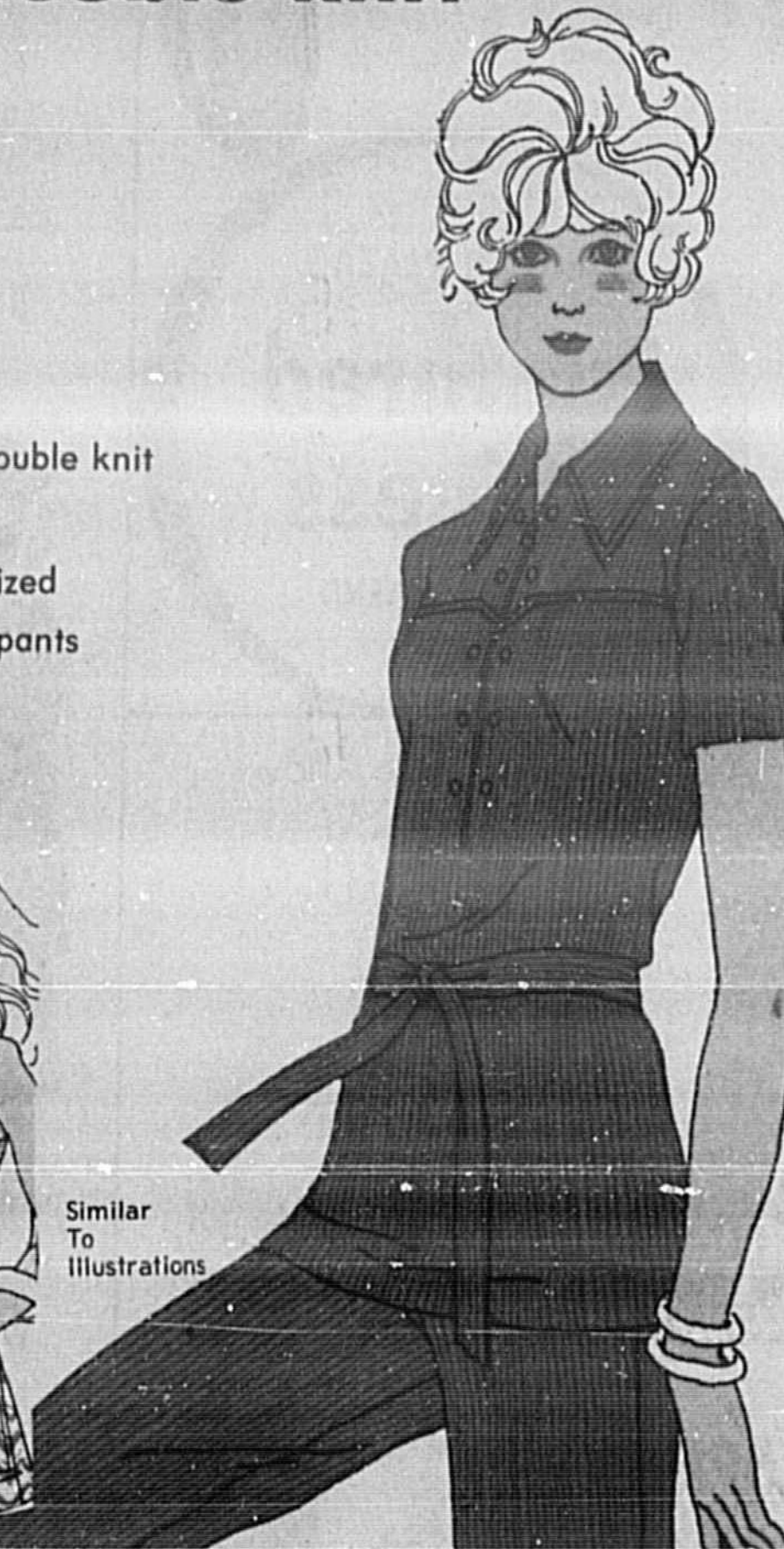
Extra special buy!
Polyester double knit
pant suits.

14⁸⁸

- 100% polyester textured double knit
- Solid colors and patterns
- Belted looks, some elasticized
- 2-piece, top with matching pants
- Missy sizes, 8 to 18



Similar To Illustrations



Special buy
Double knit dresses
8⁸⁸

- Polyester double knit dresses**
- Short sleeve & long sleeve styles
 - 100% polyester double knits
 - Assorted collar treatments
 - Misses and half sizes
 - Loads of colors

Save 15% on all our girls and toddler coats.

Reg. '19 Sale 16¹¹
Sizes 3-4x
Reg. '21 Sale 17²³
Sizes 7-14

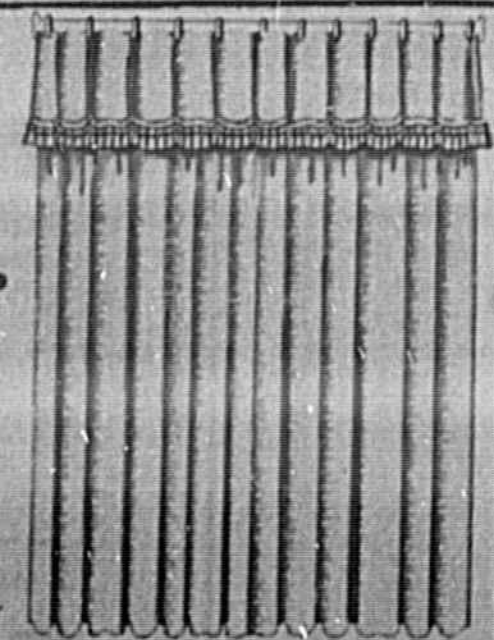
Right now save 15% on every girls coat in stock. Warm acrylic pile coats plus a great selection of hooded plaids, corduroys and leather looks, too. For girls 7 to 14, 3 to 6x, toddlers, too. Come soon, while our selection is at its best.



Save 20% on all our shower curtains.

Sale 3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99. Vinyl shower curtains in print or embossed designs. Many colors to choose from. Coordinated towel ensembles available. Window curtains priced the same.



Save 20% on our nylon tricot shift gowns.

Sale 4⁸⁰
Reg. 6.00. Lovely shift gowns of nylon tricot. Some with sheer overlays, lace or embroidery. Sizes S-M-L. (Some styles in extra sizes)

Sale 3²⁰
Reg. 4.00. Night gowns of nylon tricot. A variety of styles with or without overlays, lace and satin trim. Sizes S-M-L. Extra sizes reg. \$5, sale \$4



20% off on women's and junior sweaters.

Sweaters in a variety to suit your fancy. Turtle-necks, mock turtles, cardigans, vests, long and short sleeved. Acrylic knit in bright and pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$9 to \$13.

Reg. \$9
7²⁰
Reg. \$12
9⁶⁰



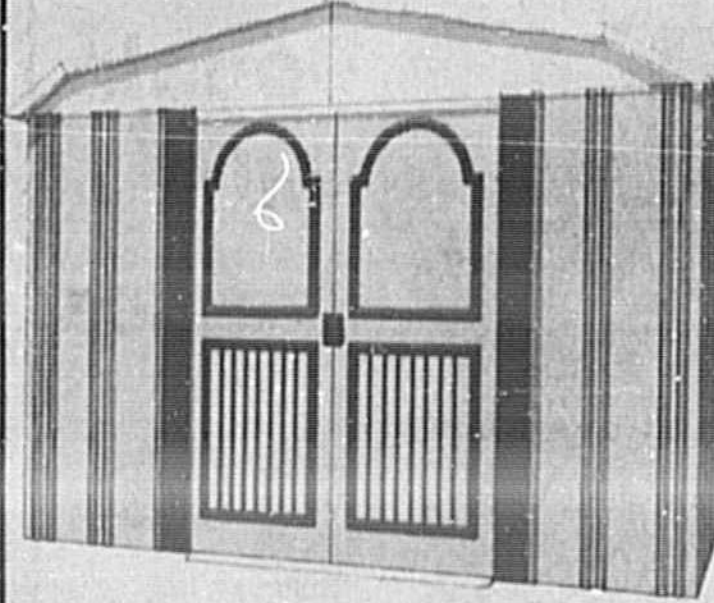
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CHARGE IT AT SANFORD PLAZA PENNEY'S: Open 10 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Store phone. . . 323-1310

It's Paint and Hardware Month.

Sale. Save up to '25 on big capacity storage buildings



10 x 5' steel building.

Save \$10

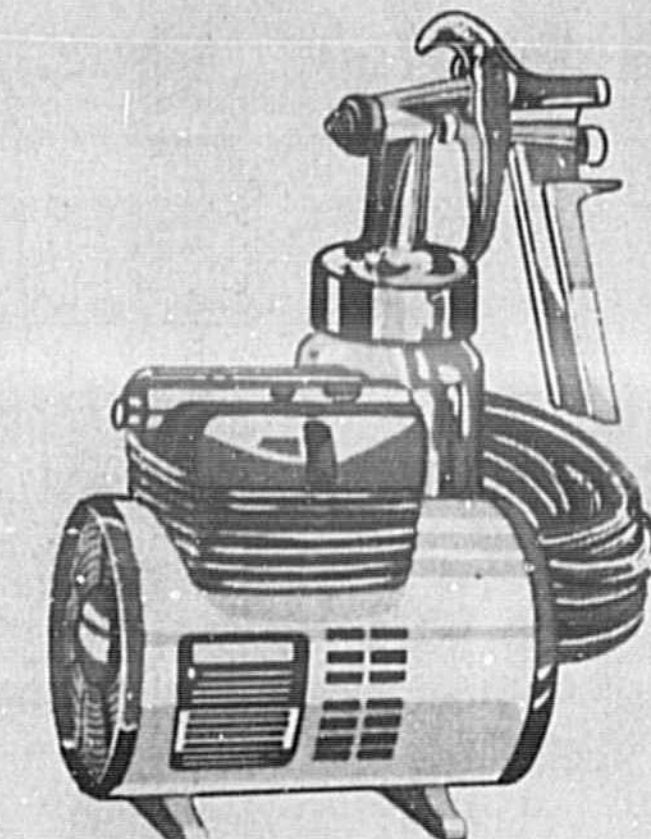
Reg. 99.99, Sale 89.99. 10x5' suburban gambrel roof steel storage building. Hot dipped galvanized foundation and structural supports.

10x7' building... Save \$20. Reg. 119.99. Sale 99.99
10x10' building... Save \$25. Reg. 149.99. Sale 124.99

Aluminum buildings
Hot dipped galvanized foundation and structural supports.

10x5' building... Save \$15. Reg. 119.99. Sale 104.99
10x7' building... Save \$20. Reg. 145.99. Sale 125.99
10x10' building... Save \$25. Reg. 185.99. Sale 160.99

Save 2.50 on interior latex.
Save \$4 on exterior.



Save \$10

Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99. 1.5 HP portable diaphragm paint sprayer includes spray gun with pint aluminum cup and 15' rubber air hose with fittings. Features oil-free air delivery and long lasting diaphragm.

Save 2⁵⁰

Reg. 7.49. Sale 4.99 gal. One Coat Plus interior latex paint dries to a soft, flat sheen. Its durable finish stays beautiful even after repeated washings. Quick and easy to apply. Available in a wide selection of decorator colors.

Save \$4

Reg. 8.99. Sale 4.99. One Coat Plus exterior latex dries to a hard, flat finish that resists stains, fading and yellowing. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.



Save \$10 Save \$5

A. Reg. 59.99. Sale 49.99. 7" disc sander/grinder. 100% ball and needle bearing construction. 6.5 amp motor. 4500 rpm.

C. Reg. 39.99. Sale 34.99. 1/2" double insulated variable speed reversible drill. 100% ball and needle bearing construction. 0-900 rpm. 3.4 amp motor

Save \$10 Save \$5

B. Reg. 59.99. Sale 49.99. 3"x21" dustless belt sander. Built-in dust pick up system. Operates at 1000 sanding feet per minute. 5 amp motor. Ball bearing construction.

D. Reg. 39.99. Sale 34.99. Variable speed all purpose saw has multi-position foot and a convenient 4 position blade. 0-2000 strokes per minute.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Great workshop values.



Save \$2
Reg. 5.99. Sale 3.99. Deluxe cutting tool cuts plastic laminates, sheet metal, floor tile, etc.

Save 2¹¹

Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.88. 36 drawer steel frame parts cabinet for bench or wall mount. Transparent plastic drawers, drop-in dividers.

Save 1³⁰

Reg. 8.29. Sale 6.99. 20" mechanic's tool chest with lift-out tray.

Save 2¹⁰

Reg. 8.49. Sale 6.59. 3 1/2" Scout vise for light duty bench work. Base swivels 180°.

Your choice 1.99

Wrench set. Reg. 2.48. 1/4" x 10" measuring tape. Reg. 2.69. Pruning saw. Reg. 2.89. Wrench bar. Reg. 2.69. Tool box. Reg. 2.89. Hand drill. Reg. 2.69. Torpedo level. Reg. 2.89. Square. Reg. 2.50. 24" Level. Reg. 2.99. Tool caddy. Reg. 2.98.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open 10 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday phone .. 323-1310



COMMISSIONER ADDRESSES KIWANIS

KIWANIS PRESIDENT Ray Maltby (l) and Program Chairman Terry Goebel (r) welcome Public Service Commissioner Bill Bevis to the Kiwanis Club Luncheon Wednesday where Bevis spoke of the frustrations of today's utility regulations.

Hydrogen Autos In All Garages?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hindenburg" is a word that makes Dr. William Van Vorst wince in annoyance. For the airship of that name that exploded at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937 killed 36 persons and what people often think of when the topic of hydrogen-powered transportation comes up. And Van Vorst is working with the idea of putting a hydrogen car in every garage. "Actually, we think hydrogen is just as safe or safer than gasoline," the UCLA engineering professor said in an interview Wednesday. "It is just that people are used to dealing with gasoline so they don't worry about it any more."

WORRY CLINIC

Bob is an energetic writer, for the Chicago SUN TIMES, but he credits the Welfare population with more literacy than most of them can demonstrate. Thousands even had to be helped to mark an "X" for McGovern and his free \$6,500 annual handout.

CASE Y-52: Bob Green is a young journalist on the Chicago SUN TIMES.

"Dr. Crane," he telephoned recently. "I'd like to ask you some questions about your 'Worry Clinic' column."

"I used to read it at Columbus, Ohio."

"Don't you find that most of the worries, who write personal letters to you, are people on Welfare?"

"But I hold Bob very few letters come from such folks."

"Most of my mail of 1,000 letters daily, are sent by literate people who are high schoolers or above in education."

"But, Dr. Crane," Bob seemed surprised, "I'd imagine the Welfare people of the 'Inner City' would have the most problems!"

"That is definitely not so! For such folks have very few worries, compared with you hard working taxpayers, who are struggling to support your families and keep your exorbitant taxes paid!"

"The Welfare folks," I informed Bob, "don't need to worry about food, for they get Food Stamps and other free victuals, thanks to the workers who support them via taxes."

"The Welfare group get free rent, too, plus free medical attention."

"If they bear babies, even out of wedlock as thousands do, they immediately obtain ADC (Aid to Dependent Children), also from you taxpayers."

"And they don't need to fret about state income taxes, federal income taxes, real estate taxes, etc."

"Besides, their former standards of living were such that they now live in comparative luxury."

"Bob still seemed surprised. 'Dr. Crane,' he persisted, 'I'd think they would follow your column avidly.'"

To which I replied: "Bob, most of the Welfare group are so illiterate, they'd have trouble deciphering the

balloons in the comic strips of your SUN TIMES.

"And they certainly are not likely to read educational columns like my 'Worry Clinic' nor editorials and other feature stories that you and your colleagues write for the newspapers."

"In fact, thousands of them here in our city of Chicago can't even sign their names, so they are herded into the voting booths where they even require help to make an 'X' on their ballots!"

"And they are a potent political threat to both major parties, for they vote for whichever party will promise them the biggest free handouts."

"That's why McGovern stressed a guaranteed \$6,500 annual income for Welfare families to be paid by you hard working taxpayers."

"For these illiterate herds in our large cities now sway the state elections, thus threatening the downfall of our Republic just as the brought voters did to ancient Rome."

"Bob seemed unconvinced and added: 'Dr. Crane, you sound like a conservative.'"

"Right," I added, "if you mean I want to conserve state government against the encroachment of 'Big Brother' or federal legislation from Washington, D. C."

"And if lower taxes, plus more efficiency, mean conservatism, I think a majority (at least of literate Americans) can be classified as conservative."

"So send for my booklet 'How to Save Our Republic,' enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents."

"To which I replied: 'Bob, most of the Welfare group are so illiterate, they'd have trouble deciphering the

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing address return envelope and 25 cents to cover postage and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Emergency Fuel Controls Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration and a Senate panel have agreed to speed through Congress legislation to substitute mandatory petroleum controls to offset the cutoff of oil from Arab nations. Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., the chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Interior Committee, said Wednesday that while details have to be worked out, there was full bipartisan agreement on the need for the

legislation. Jackson and Fannin announced the administration's support for such legislation at a news conference after the committee met with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, energy adviser John A. Love and other administration officials. Generally, the legislation would authorize both mandatory petroleum conservation and mandatory production increases. It would be fashioned, at least in part, on a

bill introduced by Jackson last week to give the President the power to declare a fuel emergency whenever the nation's petroleum supply is cut five per cent or more — about the size of the decrease expected from the Arabs.

Jackson said a similar measure is expected to be offered by the administration shortly. He said he hoped that a composite bill could be sent to the Senate floor by next week.

Save 40% Big blem buys. As low as 9.57



Bllems are tires with slight appearance variations. (They're also known as "seconds" in the trade.) This does not affect the quality construction of the tires in any way. They meet the high standards associated with the JCPenney tire. You get a good quality tire but at a lot lower price.

Table with 4 columns: Tire Size, Reg. Price, Sale Price, and Savings. Includes El Tigre Sport tire and Scat Trac '50'.

Table with 4 columns: Tire Size, Reg. Price, Sale Price, and Savings. Includes El Tigre 270.

Table with 4 columns: Tire Size, Reg. Price, Sale Price, and Savings. Includes Ground Gainer Steel.

JCPenney auto center. We know what you're looking for. Charge it at Sanford Plaza Penney's Open 8 a.m. 'till 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.



Dear Abby

Mike-happy pilot spoils veteran traveler's nap

By Abigail Van Buren © 1973 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc. DEAR ABBY: While flying from the Midwest to the West Coast recently, I was enjoying the most peaceful nap, when I was rudely awakened by a booming voice over the loudspeaker which blared, "THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING—we are now flying over the Grand Canyon!"

Abby, this wasn't a plane filled with light-sleeping yokels who had never flown before. I am reasonably certain that most of the passengers had already seen the Grand Canyon from 35,000 feet.

I never did resume my nap, which I badly needed, tie a pal, and print this. It may wake up some of the mike-happy pilots. Thanks! THE OOOOOOONLY WAY TO FLY

DEAR THE: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote that there must be a special place in heaven for second wives. Well, I am wife No. 3, and hope there is more comfort in heaven than on earth for me. This is my first marriage, and I never dreamed it would be like this.

I married a man of exceptional character and ability, and watched two of his well-supported ex-wives literally wipe him out financially when he had a long period of unemployment. Now he is older than his age, discouraged, broke, but still emotionally hung up on his "responsibilities" to his "other families." And they still hang on for dear life. (Five children by No. 1 are grown, but the sorry victims of an incompetent mother and an absent father; No. 2 is pitifully mentally ill.) Needless to say, my needs count last.

While my husband slowly rehabilitates himself and his business, I am supporting the whole ship. I love him, and I married him for better or worse, and feel that's the least I can do. Fortunately, I have a good career.

My faith in God is the only thing that keeps me sane, but I have all I can do to deal with his guilt and my disappointment. How do others handle such problems? NUMBER THREE

DEAR NUMBER THREE: You refuse to support "the whole ship," thereby adding to your husband's guilt. It is to his credit that he feels a sense of obligation to his "other families," and to yours that you help him meet it. If you and he feel that the burden is more than you can cope with, I strongly urge professional counseling.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the funeral of my best friend, and I have never been so appalled in my life! A distant relative of the deceased brought an oil painting of her three children to the funeral. It was in an ornate frame, and so huge she had difficulty carrying it.

She went around showing the painting to everyone. Several people acted disgusted but no one said anything. It appeared that the only reason this woman came to the funeral was to show off the picture.

Would you say she was out of line? And shouldn't someone have told her so? WERE THERE IN S. C.

DEAR WAS: She was definitely out of line. But I doubt if anything said to one so obviously insensitive would have penetrated.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now study and work out some new plan of action whereby you are more informed of all the facts and figures of any project in which you are interested and gain the goodwill and the active help of others. Investigate all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of responsibilities quickly. Don't be so forceful with an associate that you lose him or her. Use tact.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use diplomacy if you want to reach a true meeting of minds with an associate, otherwise you only make matters worse. Rise above any limitations. Work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get duties behind you quickly and well. Plan some time for putting your apparel in better shape and order. Do likewise with your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to have fun, but if forceful with others, you could wind up having just the opposite. Spend money sparingly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Forget own wishes and think about what will make kin happier. Do not add fuel to wrath at home. Use gentle words and will be weathered.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Work out routines more specifically so they will operate more efficiently in the future. Sarcasm with a business or personal ally close to you could bring real trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take measures to improve your financial structure through accurate analysis of assets and liabilities. Then know where to invest. Consult with an expert in such.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A day for self-scrutiny and knowing where to make improvements in appearance and practical position in life. Consult with bankers, experts. Keep active; be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Problems need careful study to solve them wisely. Plan just how to assist those you like. Be generous. His last card was the jack of spades. West had the jack of spades. West had to throw away an ace and threw the wrong one away. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Animal Logic crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Animal Logic crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Animal Logic crossword puzzle grid and clues.

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Alley Oop comic strip panel.

Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns comic strip panel.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panel.

Sci-Noodle Department Store Complaints comic strip panel.

Captain Easy comic strip panel.

Polly's Pointers comic strip panel.

Frank and Ernest comic strip panel.

Winthrop comic strip panel.

Blondie comic strip panel.

Beetle Bailey comic strip panel.

Chic Young comic strip panel.

Mort Walker comic strip panel.

Phantom comic strip panel.

Phantom comic strip panel.

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Geographer Redraws American Map Into 38 States

Copley News Service
FULLERTON, Calif. — If California geographer G. Etzel Peary has his way, Phoenix quite likely would be the capital of the new state of Cochise.

Or, Chicago probably would be the capital of the state of Dearborn. Los Angeles would be the key city in the state of San Gabriel, and New York City would be the governmental seat of Hudson.

Although Peary hasn't speculated on which cities would be state capitals, he has completely redrawn the map of the United States, reducing the number of states from 50 to 38, all with new names.

Peary admits his idea would be confusing, time-consuming and expensive in the short run, but eventually his new network of states, all with picturesque names, would save the nation billions of dollars. Former chief geographer for the U.S. State Department, Peary retired recently as chairman of the geography department of California State University. His revolutionary plan titled "A Thirty-Eight State U.S.A.," was published by Plycon Press here.

The nation should be regrouped so regions which have transportation, commercial and political ties would be within common boundaries, according to Peary. Since there would be fewer of the new states, they would for the most part be larger. This would

spread the financial burdens of densely urbanized states over greater areas.

In addition, the new plan would eliminate boundaries that cut right through metropolitan areas that straddle state lines, such as Chicago, New York City and Kansas City.

Peary expects criticism, especially from sentimentalists, but pointed to one feature that appears hard to dispute:

"The cost of state governments would be held to a minimum by having an optimal number of them. Too many, involving an overly heavy bureaucratic structure, unnecessarily adds to the cost of state administration."

Peary figures that if you add up the administration costs of the 50 existing states, then subtract 12, the annual saving to the taxpayer would be \$4.5 billion. That's more than the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent putting a man on the moon, Peary noted.

Instead of trying to make his new states somewhat similar to those they would replace, Peary started from scratch. He didn't like the idea of crowded Rhode Island crammed into 1,214 square miles and a sparsely populated Alaska with 584,490 square miles.

So he solved both problems by including Rhode Island in the state of Plymouth (which also included parts of four other

New England states) and cuts Alaska into two states — Kodiak and Seward.

Some of the problems that most certainly would arise under Peary's plan of what the U.S. map should look like included:

The paper shortage this nation is experiencing today

would be nothing compared to what would happen in the Year 1 of Peary's Map. Every letterhead in government and private industry would have to be changed.

In addition, everyone would want a new map. How else could you find out how to drive from Hudson (New York City area) to Biscayne (Florida peninsula)?

The task of putting together the gambling people who now live in Nevada would feel if they suddenly found out they were living in the state of Bonnevillie where gambling was illegal.

In one way or another, the scheme would affect the life of every person living in the United States.

"Traditions may be sacrificed, but the gains could well be threefold," Peary said.

PACKAGES OF 10 BARS!
HERSHEY MILK OR ALMOND AND REESE'S CUPS GREAT FOR HALLOWEEN
REG. 39¢ **34¢**

FOR A SAFE HALLOWEEN!
EVEREADY COMMANDER FLASHLIGHT WITH 2 D BATTERIES
REG. 99¢ **99¢**

8 OZ. WITH BODY LEMON
TONI-TAME CREME RINSE
REG. 1.06 **76¢**

5 CT.
WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR BLADES
REG. 79¢ **49¢**

10 OZ.
NOXZEMA MEDICATED SKIN CREAM
REG. 1.37 **99¢**

13 OZ. REG. & HARD TO HOLD
ADORN HAIR SPRAY
REG. 1.59 **1.09**

BOX OF 200
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
REG. 39¢ **27¢**

15 OZ.
VITALIS HAIR TONIC
REG. 1.79 **1.09**

REG. FINE OR BLU
VO-5 HAIR DRESSING
REG. 97¢ **69¢**

COMPLETE KIT
PLAYTEX NURSER KIT
REG. 8.68 **5.49**

HALLOWEEN Sale

TRICK OR TREAT SPECIAL... YOUR CHOICE! PACK OF 101 PEANUT BUTTER KISSES OR DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM... **66¢**

JUMBO PAK GUM... DENTYNE, WRIGLEY OR BEECHNUT... **14¢**

NATURAL VITAMINS & HEALTH AIDS
DEPRE - 250 MG (LIMIT ONE)
FRUIT PAK VITAMIN C... 1.67

DEPRE - 12 OZ (LIMIT TWO)
ALKALADE ANTACID... 2 FOR 1.48

DEPRE - 48 CT (LIMIT ONE)
ALLERGY TABLETS... 1.99

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE IN SHIRTS SOLIDS AND PRINTS
REG. 12.99 **1.88**

MEN'S SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
REG. 3.99 **2.66**

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR CHOICE OF BROWN, TAN, BEIGE OR NAVY
GIRLS' PANTY HOSE ONE SIZE FITS 7 TO 14
REG. 79¢ **48¢**

14 X 14 INCH
HIBACHI GRILL
REG. 9.99 **7.99**

ELECTRIC BAR-B-Q LIGHTER... **1.99**

STYROFOAM TRAVELTAINER
REG. 59¢ **48¢**

MUNSEY BROILER
ALL PURPOSE TOASTER BROILER AND OVEN GRILL FOR MANAGERIES, SCAFF SANDWICHES AND FROZEN FOODS, ETC.
REG. 12.99 **10.99**

57" HIGH STICK FLOOR LAMP
3 WAY SWITCH
16 INCH SQUARE PLASTIC WALNUT TABLE
PARCHEMENT SHADE
REG. 16.99 **16.99**

RENT... CARPET SHAMPOOER
11.00 A DAY WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF BLUE LUSTRE
REG. 19.99 **16.99**

3.5 OZ. JAR - REG. 88¢ - LIMIT ONE
PONDS COLD CREAM... 59¢

6 OZ. NIGHT TIME COLDS MEDICINE (LIMIT 1)
VICKS NYQUIL... 96¢

ADULT OR CHILD - 12 CT (REG. 39¢) - LIMIT 1
GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES... 23¢

SELF-PROPELLED 22" POWER MOWER WITH 3.5 H.P. BRIGGS AND STRATTON ENGINE ADJUSTABLE 11-1/2" CUT
REG. 89.88 **74.88**

GRASS CATCHER 6.88

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FACILITY CUTS & TRIMMERS
REG. 79.88 **64.88**

2 for 1 **KODAK FILM**

LLOYD'S MODEL 049
AM/FM-FM STEREO PHONOGRAPH AND 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER ON CART
REG. *119.95 **104.88**

KODAK X-15 CAMERA OUTFIT
CAMERA KIT INCLUDES FILM CARTRIDGE AND X CUBE.
CLEAR SNAP PICTURES
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STURDY ALUMINUM FRAME
STADIUM SEAT
JUST IN TIME FOR THE FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL GAMES (FOLDS EASILY)
REG. \$3.69 **2.99**

"A GREAT GIFT!"
HAMILTON BEACH HOT HAIR STYLER
ELECTRIC COMB BRUSHES, STYLES COMBS AND DRIES WITH CONTROLLED HEAT
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NON-BEND RUBBER TIP
AUTO BUTLER
SWINGS UNDER DASH
132 CUBIC INCHES CAPACITY
REG. 88¢ **68¢**

FOR THE KIDS...
SILVER MOUNTAIN EXPRESS LOCOMOTIVE
Mystery action, clanking wheels, realistic whistle, 5.99 moving engineer.
REG. 5.99 **4.99**

ASSORTED STYLES
EVEREADY ZIPPERED CASES
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PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES!
FIRE RESISTANT INSULATED SECURITY VAULT
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USE YOUR **MASTER CHARGE**

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SANFORD: 950 State St., Sanford Plaza

CASSELLBERRY: Seminole Plaza and 1433 Semoran Blvd.

The Herald

Bargain Section
Thursday, October 25, 1973
THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1C

Pink Ladies To Conduct Elephant Sale

The biggest event of the year for the Winter Park Memorial Auxiliary is only three weeks away.

November 16 is the day the Pink Ladies will take over Winter Park's Central Park to conduct their annual White Elephant Sale.

The sale, undoubtedly one of the largest of its kind in both quantity and quality of used items offered, is the Auxiliary's primary fund-raising project.

Chairman Mrs. Vera Lindenberg has announced that as of next Monday, October 29, the receiving center for contributions, located on Edinburg Drive behind the hospital, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. She said her volunteers have already spent many hours over the summer collecting, sorting, marking and storing contributed items.

Auxiliary President Mrs. Phyllis Hayes said the volunteers expect proceeds this year will complete their pledge to pay for equipping one of the modern X-ray rooms at the hospital.

Armitage Is Promoted

Lee H. Armitage, assistant vice president of General Development Corporation, has been named general manager of Fort Malabar, according to Charles H. Kellstadt, board chairman and chief executive of General Development. Kellstadt said the appointment is effective immediately.

Fort Malabar, a residential community of 5,600 planned and constructed by General Development, is located approximately four miles south of Melbourne on Florida's east coast.

Kellstadt said Armitage's wide range of experience and effectiveness in areas of public contact make him especially suited for his new position. He will be responsible for the community relations, property maintenance and coordination of sales and development activities in the community.

70' Earnings Projected

JACKSONVILLE—Lil' Champ Food Stores Inc., here projected an increase in earnings to 70 cents per share on sales of more than \$12 billion in this fiscal year.

President Julian E. Jackel said the forecast to shareholders attending the firm's annual meeting here today. He said the company expects to add 25 new convenience stores during the current year to bring its total to 84 units in North and Central Florida.

Lil' Champ reported sales of \$7 million and net income of \$17,204, or 51 cents per share, in the year ended April 28, 1973. The projected earnings per share of 70 cents in fiscal 1974 would amount to an increase of more than 35 per cent.

Banks Invest In Latin Agribusiness

MIAMI—Southeast Banking Corporation announced today that it has made a \$200,000 equity investment, representing approximately 7 per cent of the equity capital, in Latin American Agribusiness Development Corporation, S.A. (LAAD).

Established in 1970, LAAD is a private development agency for Latin America intended to invest in agribusiness and foster formation of capital markets in that area.

According to Stanfield S. Taylor, senior vice president, International Division, The First National Bank of Miami—Southeast bank, "As a shareholder in LAAD, Southeast is contributing to the development of important Latin American business ventures. Already an area of prime interest to us, the Latin American countries will become an increasingly important market as Miami grows in stature as a center for international finance."

LAAD provides equity or term financing to agribusiness ventures, in addition to financial, marketing and technical assistance. Southeast and thirteen other prominent U.S. Corporations hold equal shares of LAAD and provide consulting support to LAAD investments.

Banks Are Major Lenders To Farmers

Florida banks were a major source of credit and other financial service to farmers at the beginning of this year, according to Willis J. Peacock, president, DeSoto National Bank, Arcadia, Fla., who is chairman of the Florida Bankers Association Agribusiness Committee.

Based on the 32nd annual farm lending summary of the Agricultural Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association (ABA), Peacock reported that at the beginning of the year, Florida bankers were helping farmers with \$230 million in loans, 20 per cent more than a year previous. This total included \$124 million in production loans and \$96 million in farm mortgages. At the same time, \$209 million in farm loans was held by life insurance companies; \$240 million by federal land banks; \$193 million by production credit associations and \$6 million in nonreal estate loans, plus \$2 million in real estate loans by the Farmers' Home Administration. About 40 per cent of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Florida farmers came from banks.

Peacock said that "bankers in Florida are conscious of the large capital investments required in agriculture today and are making a concerted effort through improved lending programs to meet these changing credit demands of the State's farmers."

The increased use of credit by farmers, according to Peacock, has been accompanied by a substantial gain in total assets of farm families; therefore, in the aggregate, the equity position of farmers is being maintained at a satisfactory level. Nationally, farm families have \$311 billion of their own funds invested in agriculture. This represents 81 per cent of the total capital requirements of farmers.

Banking Industry Could Suffer If Home Building Falls Down

NEW YORK (AP) — A decline in the housing industry could have a profound impact on another industry: banking.

Three times since 1966 the housing market has come crashing down, undermined by high interest rates and the lack of mortgage money. And most forecasters feel it will happen again in 1974.

Money flows to where the return is highest. That often is toward commercial banks and securities and away from thrift institutions.

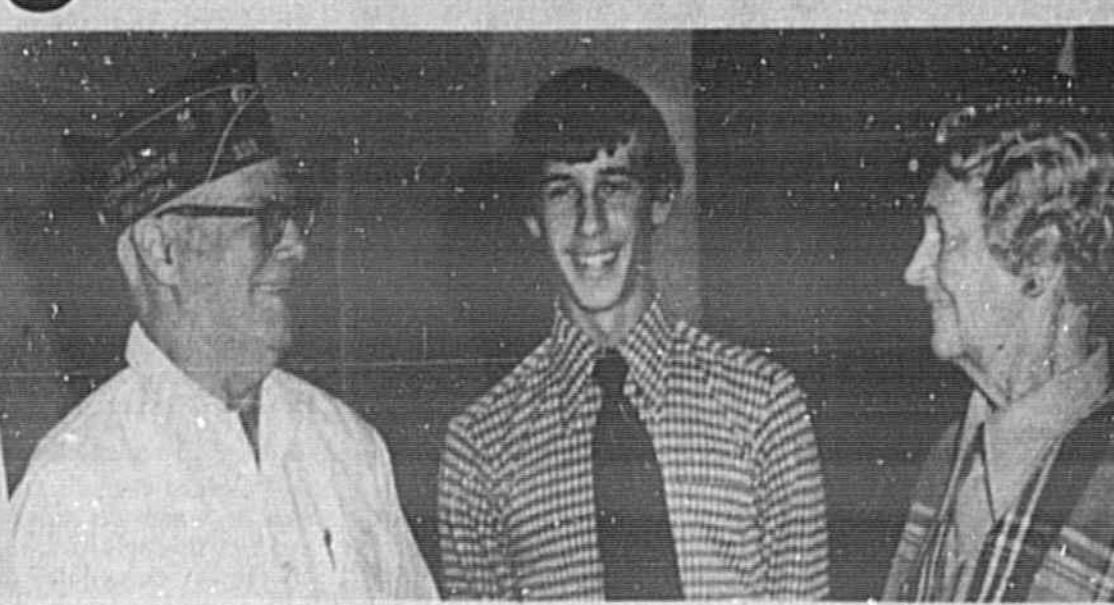
Without funds coming in, savings and loan associations and savings banks are unable to make the relatively low-interest home mortgage loans. Builders stop building.

Customers postpone their dreams.

For several years, thrift institutions have been convinced they suffer not only because of rate competition but also because of restrictive regulations. They feel that the combination weakened their position and the housing market.

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DOUGLAS WILSON, BOYS' STATE RECIPIENT — (l. to r.) Frank J. Hartinger, Commander Legion Post 255 of Deltona introduces Douglas Wilson, a senior at DeLand High School, who was chosen by the Post to attend the American Legion's Boys' State in Tallahassee the week of June 24 to 30, as Mrs. Dale Miller, Chairman of Boys' State Committee of the Legion Post stands by. Mrs. Miller is a Legionnaire in her own right. Douglas attended the Post meeting to thank the members for sending him and related some of his experiences. Douglas is 17 years of age.

Benefit applications retroactive for year

By FRANK CORRICK
Copley News Service

Q. I retired last December at age 62. I was told I could get reduced Social Security benefits, but I decided to wait until 65 so I could get my full benefit. Now I have changed my mind. Is it too late to get those back benefits? — G.R.B.

A. No. Social Security applications are retroactive for 12 months. If you file your application between now and the end of January, 1974, you can be paid back to January, 1973.

Q. Life insurance plays a vital role in the financial plans of a vast number of individuals. How may we make the most of it? — Mrs. T.C.

A. In order to make the most of your life insurance it is essential to consider all policies collectively rather than dealing with each policy separately. In addition, the plan that is adopted for the disposition of the life insurance proceeds should be closely coordinated with the individual's financial plan.

It is only in this way that maximum flexibility can be achieved. The beneficiaries protected against unforeseen needs and the investment potential of the insurance capital put to work for the family.

Car Maintenance: A Woman's Job?

By JOHNNY McDONALD
Copley News Service

Women's work at home often goes beyond the vacuum cleaner, wiper, washing machine and the toaster. Add to her long list, care and maintenance of the family transportation.

While the breadwinner zips off in the second car, takes his bar or utilizes a car pool, he turns over the responsibility of checkups and repairs to this wife.

So it becomes important that her knowledge of machinery goes beyond the ignition key and switch, that she become acquainted with the location of the spark plugs, have an idea where the alternator might be and consider proper care of such things as the battery.

Now that Billie Jean King has placed some things back in perspective, possibly the gals will be more self-sufficient in the application of the rough rules of the road.

This might be disappointing news for some but a steaming radiator isn't cause for great alarm. However, the annoyance is the warning sign that the engine has lost quite a bit of water.

The driver's manual will tell you to remain calm, pull off the road and switch off the engine.

Open the hood to allow the engine to cool but beware of the radiator cap. It's hot.

If no water is available for refilling, wait for a full 15 minutes, close the hood and borrowed trouble.

Wait until the pressure in the radiator is released, when it stops hissing and gurgling. Turn the cap until it comes off, start the engine and let it idle. Then our water slowly into the radiator.

It is best to have it checked at the nearest service station to be sure no damage has been caused to the cooling system. Hardly ever will you experience a flat at a convenient location, such as in front of a garage or service station. It's not in the cards.

More likely, it will be in the rush-hour traffic or on a highway miles from civilization. For the sake of your tire, though, don't drive on it when it's flat.

As a possible preventive, it might be wise to make periodic checks of tread wear. When the tire becomes smooth or bald, you're bouncing along on minutes, close the hood and borrowed trouble.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS
This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.
Q. I gave my son and daughter-in-law \$2,000 as a wedding gift. Will they have to pay tax on this gift?
A. No, gifts are not taxable to the recipient. A donor does not have to file quarterly gift tax returns until his total gifts to any one person for the year exceed \$3,000.
Q. I pledged \$50 as a contribution to a political party. How much of this political contribution is tax deductible?
A. A political contribution is eligible as a credit against your income tax of one-half the contribution up to \$12.50 on a single return, \$25 on a joint return or alternatively, as an itemized deduction of up to \$50 on a single return, \$100 on a joint return.
Remember, you must pay the contribution for it to be eligible for the deduction or credit in the year paid. Unfulfilled pledges are not deductible.
Q. Does it make any difference (taxwise) whether payments to an ex-wife or ex-husband are labeled alimony or child support in a divorce decree?
A. Yes. Alimony or separate maintenance payments are deductible by the person making the payments and taxable to the recipient. The reverse is true of child support payments. They are not deductible by the payor and are tax free to the recipient.
Q. I use my car to drive back and forth to work. Can I deduct my automotive costs as a business expense?
A. No. The cost of repairs, gas and similar items incurred in connection with an auto used to and from work are nondeductible commuting expenses.

Auto Makers Want Complaints To Them First
By JAMES A. GROTH
Copley News Service
Believe it or not, most car manufacturers urge their car owner to keep those complaining cards and letters coming in.
That is, they would much rather have gripe letters addressed to them than the Better Business Bureau or other consumer groups. And they say letters to them will get faster attention—as long as they contain the right information.
"The Better Business Bureau and other consumer agencies have been of tremendous help to the car owner," says Larry Abramson, customer service manager for British Leyland Motors, Inc., the giant British company which puts out MG, Jaguar, Morris, Triumph and others.
"But it's always best—and faster—to ask the company responsible for service to put things right before asking for outside help," he said.
Abramson spends his days answering letters from customers complaining about defective products and poor service.
He says an antagonistic letter is a lot less likely to get prompt action than one which simply spells out the problem.
"We go on the basis of the evidence given in the letter," he says. "Sometimes, the man who bothers about his lawyer, Ralph Nader and the BBB has the least grounds for complaint."
Abramson offers the following suggestions for people writing complaint letters to auto manufacturers:
—Make sure the complaint is legitimate. "We've had people ask us to authorize warranty work on 3, 4 and 5-year-old cars," he says. "Our warranty is generous, but too much is too much."
Abramson says that failure to observe the required maintenance schedule for a car can wash out the warranty and advise drivers to have their car serviced regularly and keep proof of it.

Auto Makers Want Complaints To Them First
—Make sure the letter is necessary. Abramson says more than half of the letters he gets needn't have been written because the owners had not discussed the fault completely with the service manager at their dealer.
—The letter should be properly addressed. A letter addressed simply to the company can spend the rest of its life in some Detroit mailroom, particularly if it is one of the major manufacturers. "Lacking specific instructions," Abramson advises, "address your letter to the Customer Complaint Department."
—Probably most important, give all the facts. "Many of the letters we get are lacking one or more facts vital to the case," says Abramson.
"We've had letters without a clue as to the make of the car and that's important to us because we sell five makes. A car's serial number, mileage, date of sale, selling dealer and a brief description of the problem are all equally important. If you have checked with a dealer or other representative, specify who you spoke to and when."
—Be legible and complete. "We actually get a few letters with no return address," Abramson says. "An address on the envelope isn't safe because envelopes and letters can part company in busy offices. We also get some letters we can hardly read. Type or print. Date your letter and keep a copy. If further correspondence is required, refer to the date of the first letter."
If these rules are followed, Abramson says, your complaint letter will probably be answered to your satisfaction without delay.
Automotive questions of general interest will be answered in this column. If you have a question about your car, motorcycle or recreational vehicle, write: Motorways, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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89c APD Tablets
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Effective & gentle, 4-oz. 2/1.59
\$2.25 Sinus Tablets
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LONGWOOD'S NEW TEACHERS
EXCHANGING ideas are new teachers at Longwood Elementary School, Janet Himmelrich, fourth team; Marilyn Foggin, fifth team (first row) and Pat Patterson, first team and Sue Holsinger, first team. (Herald Photo by Ann Riey)

Environmental Bills Playing Higher Role
By CARL W. RITTER
Copley News Service
Environmental legislation, especially that passed by communities and states, will play an increasing important role in corporate profit capability in numerous industries for years to come, judging from early evidence.
Effects of a bill passed by Oregon two years ago are just beginning to be felt. Marketing and security analysts in beverage and container industries are watching closely.
It is the so-called Oregon Bottle Bill, establishing a mandatory deposit and refund system applying to all beer and soft drink containers sold in the state. It may be expanded to cover wine, whiskey and other container areas.
The object, of course, is to reduce litter, thereby enhancing the state's natural beauty.
A study by an impartial observer from outside the state has turned up rather interesting facts and indications. In the first place, states H. Edward Schollmeyer, research analyst for the firm of Mitchell, Hutchinson, Inc., it appears that "the bottle bill is beginning to achieve its objective of reducing litter." It isn't just the effect of the bill itself, he feels. Consumers are more educated about litter and the state has a youth corps and "litter policemen"—320 in all—at work. Oregonians are extremely proud of their state and have passed legislation directed toward cleaner air and reduced pollution of waterways.
As to investment, profit or loss relating to the situation: "Profits of some soft drink bottlers are significantly below the 1971 and 1972 levels, in some instances by 40 per cent, due to increased labor and other costs incurred to comply with the bottle bill," Schollmeyer reports.
"The bill has practically eliminated the metal container from use in Oregon."
"Retail stores are reducing the shelf space accorded beer and soft beverage products. They are replacing these items with wine and other products that have higher profit margins and less handling problems. Less shelf space could result in reduced demand for beer and soft drinks."
"The bill is said to be causing a sharp increase in the capital investment of brewers and bottlers for filling lines, bottle float, warehouse space, returnable cases and trucks. It is necessary to convert from a high-speed can-filling line to a low-speed, returnable bottle-filling line. Schollmeyer says that, generally speaking, bottle lines operate at approximately 800 bottles a minute whereas can lines operate at 1,300 per minute.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
Today the 40-hour work week is an accepted standard for workers in the United States and many other nations. The animal-loving Costa Ricans of Central America have made laws restricting horses, mules and oxen from working more than 48 hours per week. The World Almanac notes.

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Atlantic Reports Earnings Up
Atlantic Bancorporation announced that the company's earnings, before securities transactions, for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, 1973, amounted to \$1.79 per share, a 28.8 per cent increase over \$1.39 for the same period in 1972. The consolidated deposits of the Group's twenty-seven member banks were \$979 million on Sept. 30th as compared to \$862 million on the same date last year. Loans increased 31.7 per cent to \$718 million as compared to \$545 million in 1972.
It was further reported that on Oct. 5, 1973 the acquisition of the Peninsula State Bank, Tampa, Florida, was completed by the issuance of 43,569 shares of the company's stock. Peninsula, which reported \$41 million in deposits on Sept. 30, 1973, marks Atlantic's first entry into the Tampa banking market. The acquisition of Peninsula is being treated on a pooling-of-interests basis. Had the earnings of Peninsula been included with those of the company for the period ended Sept. 30, 1973 and 1972, the company's earnings before securities transactions would have been \$1.74 and \$1.34 per share, respectively.
The ten subsidiary banks were declared effective, resulting in the issuance of 701,442 additional shares of the company's stock. The company now controls in excess of 96 per cent of the stock of these ten Atlantic Banks. The Exchange Offers Shares of the company's stock, which have been extended to Oct. 22, 1973. The ten subsidiary banks' earnings attributable to the minority interests acquired by the company will be treated on a purchase basis of accounting and are not included in the company's financial results as of Sept. 30, 1973.
On Sept. 30, 1973, the company completed its merger with Citizens Bancshares of Florida, Inc. and issued 712,964 shares of the company's common stock. Citizens' five banks, now members of the Atlantic Group, are located in Broward and Dade Counties. On Sept. 30, 1973, these banks reported combined deposits of \$127 million. Citizens' earnings, including those of the company's interest above on a pooling-of-interests basis of accounting.
On Oct. 1, 1973, the company's Exchange Offers to the minority shareholders of ten of its subsidiary banks were declared effective, resulting in the issuance of 701,442 additional shares of the company's stock. The company now controls in excess of 96 per cent of the stock of these ten Atlantic Banks. The Exchange Offers Shares of the company's stock, which have been extended to Oct. 22, 1973. The ten subsidiary banks' earnings attributable to the minority interests acquired by the company will be treated on a purchase basis of accounting and are not included in the company's financial results as of Sept. 30, 1973.
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By Carlton Smith

Personal Finance Survivor benefits vital in pension plan

One of the serious problems of family security is the failure of pension plans to cover survivors. Vast numbers of wage earners count on pensions, eventually, to stand between them and the poverty level of Social Security payments.

A separate problem, which many employes fail to take into account when placing reliance on future pensions for family security, is that in most cases pensions end when the workers dies. A surviving wife (or husband) and children can be left in des-

perate financial straits. The most recent survey of the country's pension plans revealed that fewer than one in eight provided for survivors' annuities, Evan L. Hodgens, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist, reports in "Monthly Labor Review."

The percentage of pensioners who actually enjoy survivor benefits is somewhat better, because it is mostly in the larger unions and larger corporations that the benefit is included in pension plans. These plans cover relatively large numbers of workers — but still, only one in five, either active or retired, who had qualified for a pension, had any protection for surviving dependents in case of the worker's death.

Wage earners, then, shouldn't allow themselves to be lulled into a false sense of family financial security because of a pension that promises a generous supplement to Social Security payments. If the pension plan doesn't provide an annuity for survivors, financial planning should include consideration of some type of life insurance that can provide income for survivors.

That requires fairly careful planning, to get maximum income benefits at minimal cost. Costs can usually be held down by setting up a plan in which the amount of insurance (or of income) is allowed to decrease as the years pass. A number of other factors, however, determine the type and amount of insurance that will best do the job — and for most families the assistance of a knowledgeable and conscientious insurance man, to help with the planning, is essential.

Only about 15 per cent were covered in finance, insurance and real estate. In mining, construction, the wholesale and retail trades, and in services, the benefit was termed "rare."

Not a very encouraging picture. But the economist had some better news to report: Because survivor benefits "are likely to become a major bargaining issue in the 1970s, and because employes are also showing an interest in them, survivors' pensions will likely continue to spread rapidly."

The benefit is "seldom provided by plans covering less than 1,000 workers," but when plans covering 100,000 or more workers were surveyed, it was found that almost half the employees had survivor benefits.

The highest incidence of survivor benefits was found in manufacturing, communications and transportation companies, and public utilities. About 25 per cent of the workers had the benefit, the survey showed.

Survivor benefits are so valuable, and so costly for a family to fund privately, that whether they are provided in a pension plan might well be a deciding factor in your decision to go to work for Company A or Company B.

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Dear Consumer: Getting Back Your Security Deposit

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs

If you are a consumer who rents a house or apartment, you may have had to pay a security deposit before moving in. Don't consider it money down the drain, or let anyone convince you there is no chance of getting your deposit back.

Under new laws in several states, you should be able to get all or most of your deposit back if you follow a few simple procedures.

According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), 13 states—California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania—have passed laws governing security deposits. Generally, these laws require a landlord to return security deposits to tenants within a specified time and to account for any part of the security deposit used for repairs.

Also, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has drafted a model "uniform residential landlord-tenant act."

Before coming to rest in a post job at headquarters, he might have to move seven or eight times, landing in a community long enough only to get the kids enrolled in school and his wife accepted at the local garden club.

But resistance is growing. Various studies have shown a reluctance among younger executives to give their all for the company. Many opt instead for less corporate success for more personal success.

Under the Uniform Time Act, which became effective in 1967, the entire United States began observing Daylight Saving Time beginning at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April and ending at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

Well, the women aren't taking it anymore. And they apparently are enforcing their views against frequent transgressors. For them, each step up the ladder too often means beginning at the bottom again.

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