

# There's Fascinating Story Behind The Equity Swindle

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
The Herald Staff

A few years ago, Ray Dirks was getting quite a reputation as a crackpot as he peddled insurance stocks for Wall Street's Delafield, Childs.

Nos he is a journalist. In fact, he is a great reporter.

But not a rich one—yet, at least. As an analyst, Dirks was told about an enormous swindle going on in California. A company which was believed on Wall Street for its magnificent record of rising sales and earnings was doing it, Dirks was told, by completely fraudulent methods.

The company was Equity Funding. Dirks went out to investigate. The story was so incredible that the hardly anybody would believe it. But in the course of collecting information, Dirks let about 20 institutional investors know of his investigation. Many sold the stock, even though they didn't believe the story.

Soon, the insurance commissions of two states, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the New York Stock Exchange and the Wall Street Journal knew of the story.

In a few days, the jig was up. The story broke, the stock collapsed, and hundreds of little shareholders—no big institutions—collapsed, or at least, folded in their chairs in the knowledge that their stock was worthless.

The New York Stock Exchange denounced and disciplined Dirks for "unprofessional conduct," among other sins, and the SEC is still investigating him.

His sin, they agree, was telling his big institutional clients before telling the authorities.

So the big boys didn't get hurt as badly as the little people.

Dirks argues that the NYSE would have done nothing, that the SEC already knew of the swindle and had done nothing, and that he forced the story into the open because he was convinced that only the bombing of Equity Funding stock would put an end to the hoax.

Neither the NYSE nor SEC agree. It will all be adjudicated, Dirks claims, made no money from his acts. What is important for now is that the episode made Ray Dirks, security analyst, into Ray Dirks, investigative reporter, and his first book is just out—"The Great Wall Street Scandal." McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.

It is superbly written and stands up as a gripping story expertly—and it deftly probes the audacity and hypocrisy of a bunch of crooks.

Dirks and Gross masterfully select the poignant anecdotes and words to paint the picture.

So I will say no more about the narrative, which takes up the first 11 chapters.

There then are the final two chapters, wherein Dirks decides to become the philosopher.

There is something that happens to people who become famous discovering cracks in the wall. Pretty soon, they declare that the whole wall is a fraud. It happened to Ralph Nader.

## Long-Handled Brush Best For Acid Wash

By GENE GARY  
The Herald Staff

Q. Will you please explain how to apply muriatic acid to clean exterior brick, which I have been told is the best to use? Can it be sprayed on or brushed, what type brush is best? What proportion of acid to water and how long should it be left on? I understand it should be washed off with a hose—John R.L., Columbus, O.

A. Pre-soak the brick. Flush off all loose mortar and dirt. Use a clean, stain free muriatic acid, and mix not more than one part of acid to nine parts of clean water in a non-metallic container. Pour acid into the water, not the water into acid. Apply and scrub with a long-

handled fiber brush. If cleaning a brick wall, look out below. Keep all brickwork below the area being cleaned soaked with water and flushed free of acid and dissolved mortar. This acid, if permitted to dry, may be impossible to remove when the area is cleaned. Scrub the brick, not the mortar joints. Wooden paddles can be used when possible, or stiff fiber brushes. Clean only a small area at a time, preferably not more than 10 to 20 square feet. This is a precaution against brick drying and cracking the dissolved mortar, dirt and acid into the pores of the brick.

Wash the wall thoroughly with plenty of clean water after scrubbing with acid, and before it dries. The acid solution in contact with mortar usually loses its strength after five to ten minutes, and should be washed off.

One final warning. The acid is dangerous, so be sure to protect yourself. Wear goggles to protect the eyes and thick gloves to protect the hands. Be very careful not to splash any of the acid on bare skin.

be used on wood shingle roofs; also a mixture of graphite and linseed oil. Be sure all loose or lapsed shingles are replaced. Consult your building supply dealer or large paint stores for these products. If the shingles are badly cracked and deteriorated, the only satisfactory corrective job will be water and a scouring powder which contains bleach. There is enough bleach in these commercial household cleansers to restore uniform color. Because of variations in the porous surface of the paneling, you should first experiment on a wall which will be least noticeable. Ordinarily, it is not advisable to wash wood with water, but for special purposes such as yours, where the treatment will rarely be repeated, this procedure is recommended.

### Let's Go Skating

#### NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE

CLOSED SUNDAY

MONDAY—Private Parties — TUESDAY—Private Parties  
TUESDAY—Fr., Hockey 8:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY

All Day Skate	10:00-4:00
Adv. Dance	5:00-5:45
Freestyle	6:30-7:15
PUBLIC SESSION	7:30-10:30
Adult Class	10:00-11:00

THURSDAY

Pre-school	11:30-12:15
Dance Class	5:00-5:45
Fundamentals	5:45-6:30
Beginners	6:30-7:15
PUBLIC SESSION	7:30-10:30

FRIDAY

Matinee	1:00-4:00
Junior Hockey	4:00-4:30
PUBLIC SESSION	7:30-10:30
Late Skate	10:30-12:00

SATURDAY

Morning Skate	10:00-12:00
Matinee	1:00-4:00
PUBLIC SESSION	7:30-10:30
Late Skate	10:30-12:00

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# Homes Within Poor's Reach?

By BOB LLOYD  
City Editor

The SHA would administer the program—separately from the local 400 low-rent public housing units—that would utilize existing housing instead of new construction and provide credit counseling for prospective home buyers.

"We would purchase condemned sub-standard houses, rehabilitate them to meet city and state minimum housing codes and sell them to low-income families," Wilson said.

Under the proposal 10-15 low income residents would be hired and trained in carpentry, electrical and plumbing work to renovate the structures.

After prospective buyers qualify for mortgages their names would be included in a drawing for the houses as they are renovated.

The drawing, similar to methods used by the Federal Housing Administration in sale of repossessed homes, would mean the former property owner would not have an advantage over other qualified applicants seeking to buy the rehabilitated structure.

"Hopefully a property could be purchased, rehabilitated and ready for sale in six to eight weeks once the program is established," Wilson said. "We started with local bank loans for \$30,000 for a revolving fund for acquisition and rehabilitation" plus salaries for administrative personnel and legal and architectural consultants that will be needed.

If the program isn't funded by government agencies SHA would have to form a separate non-profit, public corporation to administer the program, Wilson said.

Wilson said state agencies have expressed interest in the proposal and are promoting it on the federal level. He said word on possible government funding is expected within 60 days.

Wilson said the program would provide "decent, safe housing at a price low-income families could afford." As an example, he said, a substandard house of 1,000 sq. ft. would be acquired for \$3,000. The total sale price of \$7,500 would mean a qualifying family would be able to buy with mortgage payments of \$85-\$99 a month, much less than rentals for most area apartments.

Wilson said if state and federal funding of the program is not obtained it still could be



(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Longwood Debt Nears \$250,000

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—City coffers by the Sept. 30 fiscal year end will be red tagged with a \$250,000 debt, financial advisor Logan Brown told city councilmen Thursday night.

"The general fund will have a \$50,000 deficit and it is against the law for a municipality to run out of cash," Browning said, adding that was the good news, comparatively speaking.

"The city will also have some \$200,000 in debts it cannot pay," he said, noting this was the bad news.

City Auditor Harold Hartsack

said the general fund problems are caused by overestimated revenues in the budget. He noted that the city budgeted 100 per cent of anticipated property tax while 75 per cent budgeting is the accepted method. Hartsock also pointed to a nearly \$3,000 overbudget of anticipated revenues from road and bridge taxes, a \$16,000 overbudget of cigarette taxes and a \$31,000 overbudget of building permit fees.

He said in the meantime the city has been spending money just as though revenues were coming in as anticipated.

Browning added the city has no money in reserves. One bright aspect was announced. The city has received \$46,000 in Florida Power Corp. franchise tax when \$32,000 was anticipated.

Browning said the city budgeted only \$12,000 for payments on a \$200,000 outstanding water improvement loan when payments of \$48,000 for the year were required. He said the city expected to sell \$2.7 million in sewer bonds and use part of that money to pay the loan off.

While the water department is taking in enough money to operate there is nothing left to pay the payments, he said. Browning added that the city must also pay professional fees of more than \$100,000 for the defect sewer issue.

Earlier in the workshop session, Browning advised amendment to the city's budget to reflect anticipated federal revenue sharing fund spending.

The mayor said he budgeted to pay for a maintenance department pickup truck, a mosquito fogger, drainage pipe and a summer recreation program with the YMCA.

City Clerk Omie Shattuck said this increase is due to additional moneys being charged the citizens by the electric company for fuel adjustment.

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# The Sanford Herald

Friday, June 14, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771  
66th Year, No. 254 Price 10 Cents

## Altamonte Mayor To Enter Railroad Speed Investigation

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Worried by the "very dangerous speed" of Seaboard Coast Line trains through his city, Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd has responded to a county commission invitation to cooperate in investigating railroad speed limits throughout the county.

Commissioners were stunned

earlier this month to learn that Seaboard trains are "restrained" in much of the county only by the railroad's own 79 mph limit for passenger trains and 60 mph for freights.

According to detailed survey of all crossings, signs, signals and speed limits by County Engineer Bill Eust, Seaboard trains apparently can reach 75 mph in portions of Altamonte.

This week, Floyd wrote Bush he is "definitely interested" in the county's efforts to lower speeds.

Noting Altamonte has an ancient law on the books limiting trains to 12 mph through town, Floyd suggested a more realistic limit of 35 mph might be sought.

"At present, they (the trains) pass through the City of Altamonte Springs at a very dangerous speed," Floyd's letter reads.

Bush today said he is not changing the railroad with speeds up to 79 mph posted limit on the tracks, but added he is

unable to find any indication that engineers can't go that fast if they want to.

Bush, in his presentation to commissioners, said the limits to 35 mph, as recommended by Floyd, but has taken no action to date, and has not responded to Bush's letter.

Also silent so far is Longwood, which, Bush said today, has a considerable hazard posed by trains crossing busy Church Ave., which connects the city with E. E. Williamson Road and U.S. 17-92.

Bush said no response from Sanford is perhaps explainable because the railroad depot effectively slows trains through much of the city.

However, Bush warned, Sanford residents driving along Country Club Road still must contend with speeding trains at the crossing.

Bush said that regardless of the cities' response, the commission will soon set a work session to review the problem.

But should the cities respond in strength, he added, the commission may call a public hearing, with state officials, the railroad and all interested parties.

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NORMAN FLOYD

### AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Just in case... you happened to buy a model SAC 301P Whirlpool trash compactor, the factory has advised the Consumer Product Safety Commission there is a potential shock hazard in 610 of their compactors.

The trouble stems from an improperly assembled power cord.

If you have one, better check with the store where you made your purchase.

Not only does it appear that Longwood has more than its share of problems, they also have an "over abundance" of attorneys attending their meetings.

Take Thursday night's meeting as an example.

Not only was the regular City Attorney, Joe Davis present, but Acting City Attorney, Ned Julian Jr. was also there. They took turns giving opinions.

(And as soon as it cools-off in Longwood, just watch the hot spot take a slight jump to the north... to a "we want it to stay the same" city called Lake Mary.)

If you'd like to tool-your-tooter, or beat the drums, or maybe just fiddle around a little bit, the Volusia Concert Band is in the process of accepting any and all applicants.

Present members, teens to seniors, are from Daytona Beach, DeLeon Springs, DeLand, Orange City and DeBary.

If you're interested, the man to contact is Orville Archer in Orange City.



Herald Photo by Mark Weitzel

### A MOST UNUSUAL MARITAL PROBLEM

Mrs. Margie Hess and her husband, George, chuckle over an ironic twist of fate. Mrs. Hess is mayor of Lake Mary and her husband is leading a drive to get the state to set up a recall vote on the city's charter. Absurdly, he's fighting to have abolished the city she leads, but they nevertheless remain good friends, according to Mrs. Hess.

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## Eldridge To Head Armco

William F. Eldridge has been appointed general manager of the Armco Building Systems division of Williams Development Co. of Orlando Inc. announced Ralph Williams, president of the land development, building construction and leasing company.

Last year the division completed almost \$2 million in design-and-build contracts involving Armco Steel Corp. metal building systems in Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties.

Eldridge, 1411 Symphony Court, Orlando, moved from Chicago, Ill., where he was responsible for sales and marketing of Armco's building systems to national accounts. He was with Armco for 16 years. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in architectural engineering from the University of Texas and is also a registered professional engineer.



WILLIAM ELDRIDGE

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12"x12 1/2" Gold Multi-Tone	\$ 8.20	12"x17 1/2" Multi-color Shag	\$12.80
12"x12 1/2" Heavy Spilush—Green	\$11.14	12"x17 1/2" Hi-Lo Green Shag	\$12.80
12"x12 1/2" Green Shag	\$ 8.40	12"x17 1/2" Red & Black Hi-Lo Shag	\$14.34
12"x14 1/2" Cream Twist Shag	\$10.84	12"x17 1/2" Commercial Tweed Green	\$11.34
12"x12 1/2" Gold Twist Shag	\$ 9.28	12"x14 1/2" Hi-Lo Shag—Green	\$12.32
12"x15 1/2" White Spilush Shag	\$13.96	12"x8 1/2" Red Kitchen Carpet	\$ 4.14
12"x12 1/2" Green Shag	\$ 9.28	12"x13 1/2" Body Shag—Blue	\$16.84
12"x18 1/2" Commercial Tweed	\$ 4.98	12"x13 1/2" Body Shag—Gold	\$12.32

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**fabric** PINECREST CENTER HWY. 17-92, SANFORD  
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## Flag Maker Waiting On 1976 Colors Run

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Every day, not just June 14 is Flag Day for Mel Shikora. A leading flag manufacturer, Shikora says air pollution and super-patriots are good for his business.

Shikora, who runs Milwaukee's Eder Flag Manufacturing Co., says he can't wait for 1976 when he expects an unprecedented run on American flags and red, white and blue getting more concerned about its history and what it means to the country.

buying more flags is really going to pick up in 1976 and probably continue through the end of the 1970s," said Shikora, 40, who inherited the business from a father-in-law who started making pennants more than 50 years ago.

"I can feel the movement already," he said. "People are starting to get away from looking at the flag as a symbol of either the left or the right and getting more concerned about its history and what it means to the country."

He said that business boomed during the Vietnam war, but it used him to see doves burning or wearing the flag and having flying it as a badge of their politics.

"More people are now interested in historical flags," said Shikora, who expanded to flag repairs when air pollution began leaving his banners sooty and full of holes.

He sews the banners of many states and foreign nations as well as the flags of most major corporations.

## Daisy Gives Sanford 3 Cubs

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

Hanna, who has been anxiously awaiting Daisy's delivery for several weeks, was out of town when the cubs were born. He left careful in-

structions on how the mother and new babies should be cared for, and will be back in Sanford to transfer the family to the new zoo.

Soon the patter of tiny paws and antics of lively lion cubs will delight visitors to the Sanford Zoo—Daisy the lioness, herself a recent arrival at the zoo, gave birth Thursday to three healthy lion cubs.

This is Daisy's third litter; she had four cubs in each of her first two litters.

Mother and cubs are presumed to be doing well, but so far zoo officials have not been able to get more than a peek at Daisy and her new trio. True to her wild nature, the lioness crept to the darkest, safest corner of her den for the birth, and has not yet emerged into her open cage.

The first cub was born around 3 p.m. Thursday, and the second two hours later that night. As soon as Daisy leaves her babies to eat or drink, zoo officials will attempt to enter the den to check the condition and sex of the cubs.

It is important not to touch the cubs too soon after the birth, explain zoo officials, because if the mother detects human scent on her young she is likely to kill them.

The cubs are expected to be on their feet and romping in full view of zoo visitors within a couple of days.

Daisy was also born in captivity in the Knoxville, Tenn., Zoo, and was raised by 10-year-old director Jack Hanna, who is now director of the Sanford Zoo and who is leading the effort to get the new Central Florida Zoological Park established this summer.

## Airport Crime Lab Lease OK'd

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Airport Authority (SAA) Thursday approved the lease to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department of a crime laboratory the authority has agreed to construct at the Sanford Airport.

A two-year lease was approved with the lease being renewed each year for a two year period. On the first renewal, the second year rental fee will be adjusted to reflect the actual cost of the structure—estimated to be over \$50,000—and rental will be approximately 16 per cent of this cost.

Sheriff John Polk reported he has the funds available to pay \$18,000 annually for the proposed 8,500 square foot structure. The Sheriff's Department will also be responsible for equipping the building with specialized laboratory equipment. This equipment will have to be removed from the building by the Sheriff's department at the time the lease is terminated.

The SAA authorized advertising for bids on the structure, and negotiation of a lease for the required funds after soliciting quotations from local lending institutions.

The Sheriff's Department will finance the crime laboratory operation with matching funds from the federal government and monies from the police agencies in other Florida counties who use its services.

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### GOOD AFTERNOON

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### WEATHER

Yesterday's high 94 low 66. Partly cloudy through Saturday with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers and scattered thunderstorms. High mostly lower 90s. Low's tonight lower 90s. Rain probability 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Daytona Beach tides for Saturday—high 3:32 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; low 10:03 a.m., 10:50 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 3:40 a.m., 4:31 p.m.; low 10:03 a.m., 10:35 p.m.

Extended Florida forecasts— Sunday through Tuesday: partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers likely.

### Obituaries

(Details on Page 7A)

HANSEN, Christian P. — of Winter Springs

ROBINSON, Mrs. Mildred, J. — of Sanford

ESTGATE, Dr. Philip John — of Sanford

MOORE, Mrs. Ada L. — of Orlando



EVERYONE'S A CRITIC  
CLIVE HILGERT leaves no doubt in his opinion of Ray Collier's xylophone playing while at school in Lincoln, Neb.

# Oil Export Nations May Boost Prices

By BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer  
Decisions that could change the price of American gasoline and affect the growth of developing countries will be weighed this weekend by a group of nations that control 80 per cent of world oil exports.  
Meeting in Quito, Ecuador, beginning Saturday, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will attempt to decide on common policy and set their prices for crude oil for the next three months.  
The meeting could bring to a head policy differences between Saudi Arabia, which favors lowering prices, and other OPEC nations which back some form of price increase.  
This difference has been sharpened in recent months by a burgeoning world oil surplus that has weakened prices while world inflation continues largely unchecked.  
The OPEC nations posted a four-fold increase in crude oil prices last year and have frozen these prices since.  
Posted prices are used to figure the taxes and royalties the producing countries get from international oil companies. They vary with the quality of the oil but a common benchmark is the price of Arabian light crude.  
It is posted at \$11.55 per 42-gallon barrel, which means the company pays about \$7 in taxes. The companies have been getting about \$9 on the open market.  
The OPEC members could increase posted prices, as some tried to do in March. They could leave them unchanged. Or they could adopt the Saudi position and lower them.  
One other option is to leave the posted price unchanged but increase the tax they could receive 55 per cent to about 87 per cent. This was proposed by an OPEC economic commission

# NATION TODAY

Dick Martin Divorced  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Dick Martin, cohost of television's defunct Laugh-In series, has been divorced from actress Dolly Read.  
Under the property settlement announced Thursday, the 30-year-old actress will receive \$3,200 monthly and \$25,000 cash, payable within six months. Martin, 52, also agreed to pay reasonable medical expenses. The couple was married in Honolulu Aug. 22, 1971.

Aaron Talks To Congress  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hank Aaron, the home run champion, came to Congress for Flag Day and said that ever since his first pro baseball game he has "been aiming at the flag in more ways than one."  
Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs this spring and now has 723, spoke in Congress on Thursday and signed autographs later.

Kissinger Gains Weight  
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has gained 5 pounds in two days and he blames it on the wife of President Anwar Sadat.  
Kissinger, touring the Mideast with President Nixon, said Thursday, "She's afraid one of her guests is going to die of starvation."

Calley In Army Custody  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lawyers for William L. Calley Jr. say they probably will ask the U.S. Supreme Court for an emergency order to overturn a decision forcing Calley back into military custody. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the U.S. Army's objection to Calley's freedom on bail and ruled Thursday that the former Army lieutenant should be returned to "full military custody."  
Calley was court-martialed in 1971 for the murder of 22 villagers in My Lai during the Vietnam war.

Watergate 7 Appealing  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The seven original Watergate defendants are trying to overturn their convictions. All seven have asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to reverse convictions on various charges stemming from the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

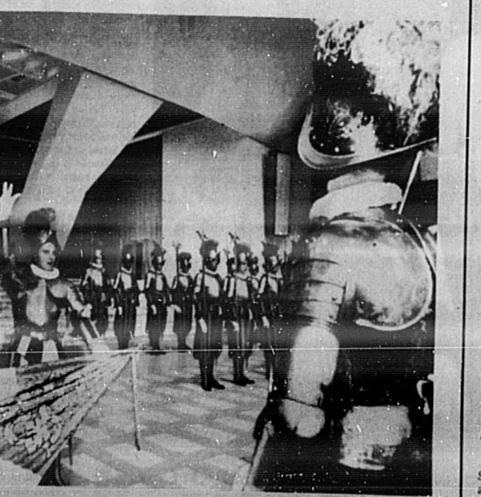
Soviet Naval Base  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is reported to be seeking a naval base on an island in the Indian Ocean. The United States has been seeking to build a naval base on the tiny island of Diego Garcia. And intelligence sources say the Soviets are trying to obtain port rights on Mauritius.

# Radicals Dynamite Pittsburgh Skyscraper

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The radical Weather Underground has claimed responsibility for an explosion which shattered offices on the 29th floor of the Gulf Oil Corp.'s skyscraper headquarters.  
No injuries were reported, but police said damage from the Thursday night blast was extensive. Assistant Police Supt. Robert Coll said the cause of the explosion was "apparently dynamite."  
The blast tore a hole two feet in diameter in the floor, shattered windows and left a jumble of furniture and lamps in the offices of Gulf Asian Corp., a Gulf subsidiary. There was no fire.  
A switchboard operator at the building received a telephone warning from someone claiming to represent the Weather Underground about 20 minutes before the explosion. Police and firemen were beginning to search the 33-story building when the bomb went off. Seven were trapped in an elevator for about 40 minutes.  
One of the trapped men, Fire Capt. James Flavin, later said the explosion "blew off every elevator door" on the 29th floor. The bomb apparently was planted across the hall from the elevator bank, authorities said.  
Minutes before the explosion at 9:43 p.m. EDT, The Associated Press received a telephone call from a woman who claimed to be a member of the Weather Underground. She said the group had planted a bomb in the building in retaliation for Gulf's racial policies in Portugal's African colony of Angola.  
The city's two daily newspapers received calls of a similar nature, as did WOCB-TV in New York, although that call came well after the explosion. There was no immediate damage estimate.

# Judge Keeps His Promise, Jails Strikers

WARREN, MICH. (AP) — Judge Hunter D. Stair made good a threat to reconvene a mobile court today and personally ordered the arrest of 10 demonstrators outside a Dodge truck plant, virtually closed by a wildcat strike since Monday.  
In a report of Thursday afternoon's performance in which 20 demonstrators were arrested, the Macomb County Circuit Court judge appeared at a Dodge fastid truck in his judicial robes this morning and warned about two dozen sign-carrying pickets they would be arrested if they did not disperse immediately.  
The judge had issued an anti-picketing order Tuesday.  
"If you do not leave immediately you will be arrested for contempt of court," the judge said over a bullhorn as the pickets carried him along the plant gates.  
Several protesters refused to move and Stair ordered dozens of local police in this Detroit suburb to arrest them one by one. The protesters had vowed Thursday to return despite Stair's promise to impose automatic sentences if they showed up again.  
Another 15 demonstrators voluntarily crossed the street and were not arrested today. The pickets were protesting what they claimed were health and safety hazards, work speedups, harassment and discrimination at the plant, which employs about 6,000 men.  
The protesters are members of United Auto Workers Local 140, whose officials oppose the strike.  
A steady stream of arriving workers pulled into the plant today and company officials predicted most of the 3,000 day shift workers would be on the job for the first time since Monday.  
Stair said those arrested would be taken to Macomb County jail where he would hold hearings on the charges later today. He had dismissed charges against the 20 arrested Thursday.  
Those arrested today could be sentenced to 90 days in jail. In his Thursday session, Stair, flanked by sheriff's deputies, used a bullhorn to declare court in session for about 100 protesters. He told them they would be arrested if they did not disperse.



TAKING HIS OATH  
THIS RECRUIT, as a member of the Vatican's Swiss Guard, grasps the papal flag during the colorful initiation ceremonies of the Vatican garrison, which now number 60 members.

# Police Blotter

Sanford  
Unarmed robber Thursday stole \$35 from Ray DeGroot, 27, of 69 Park Ave., while he was driving cab for Yellow Cab Co., of Sanford.  
Thief stole \$108 Thursday from New York Beer Garden at 1301 W. 13th St.  
Two watches valued at \$250 stolen Thursday from home of Arthur W. Eads of 1333 Summerlin Ave.  
Two assault charges placed against 14-year-old juvenile of Sanford in connection with two separate assaults of Sanford girls.  
Terry Lee Seyk, 18, of 240 Oake Ave., and Charles Fredrick Gastin, 27, of Kenwood Ave., jailed Thursday in lieu of \$500 bond each on charge of assault each in connection with beating of Richard Stenstrom, 18, of 1717 S. Park Ave.  
Joe Rose Bell, 27, of 606 Cypress Ave., jailed Thursday in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charge of robbery.  
Willie Howard Love, 56, no address, jailed Thursday in lieu of \$200 bond on charge of trespass.

# County

Claude Lucious Liggan, 28, of Baltimore jailed Thursday in lieu of \$6,355 on charges of careless driving, resisting arrest with violence and attempting to escape.  
Willie Howard Love, 56, no address, jailed Thursday in lieu of \$200 bond on charge of trespass.

# Hospital Notes

JUNE 13, 1974  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford:  
Suzanne L. Wallace  
Matthew D. Albert  
George J. Cullison  
Alan W. Hunt  
Joseph D. Williams  
John Rosenberger  
Hita M. Harris  
Hollis Cleveland  
Josie D. Smith  
Catherine L. Stillier  
Helen C. Muse  
Glendora Tallo  
William Marbach Jr., Deltona  
Louisa M. Middleton, DeBary  
Hazel E. Smith, DeBary  
Margaret Matthews, DeBary  
Trudy M. Jarrett, Altamonte Springs  
Kenneth G. Brizzie, Geneva  
Walter Jefferson, Oviedo  
BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. James (Trudy) Jarrett, a boy, Altamonte Springs

# Military Takes N. Yemen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The military has taken over the government of North Yemen after a split developed in the three-man ruling council of President Abdul Rahman Iryani, according to the Middle East News Agency. A seven-man military command council, headed by Col. Ibrahim el Hamedi, declared a state of emergency Thursday, but asked the cabinet of Premier Hassan Makkhi to continue carrying out its duties, the news agency said from Sana'a, the North Yemen capital. The agency quoted an armed forces communique which said the military took control of the government "to restore security, peace and stability, and to preserve the national gains." It was not known whether there was any bloodshed.

# Dancers Depart Russia

LENINGRAD (AP) — Ballet star Valery Panov and his dancer wife left the Soviet Union today, bound for Israel and the resumption of a career Russian officials interrupted 26 months ago after he applied to emigrate.  
The couple took an Aeroflot airplane to Budapest and were to change planes there for Vienna en route to Israel. "Everything I have from Russia is connected with culture and art, but these belong to all humanity. In Russia they try to erase all human feeling," said the 35-year-old former star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet in a harsh farewell to the land of his birth.  
Dismissed from the Kirov company when he said he wanted to go to Israel in March 1972, Panov said he plans to practice for an extensive tour in the West. He said he also has in mind the choreography for two new ballets he wants to stage.  
His wife Galina appeared more troubled than Panov, and it may have been due to the fact that she had a miscarriage last Monday in a Vilnius hospital, she said. She was three months pregnant. It would have been the couple's first child.

# Mrs. Kissinger Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, is undergoing tests and treatment for stomach ulcers at Bethesda Naval Hospital.  
Mrs. Kissinger was admitted Thursday and is expected to remain from 10 days to two weeks, a State Department spokesman said. He said she had a history of ulcer trouble. She married Kissinger March 30.

# Real Policemen Don't Like Television Cop Shows

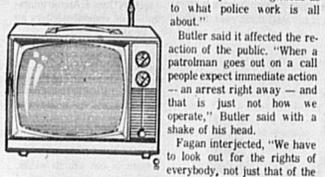
It would seem that the greatest advocates of "cop shows" would be the counterparts of the television stars — the real-life police. Not so!  
Most area police officers watch police shows. Indeed, they are hard to avoid if you own a television set, but the real police find more comedy in the shows than the producers intended.  
Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said, "It's just not the way it happens," referring to the television portrayal of a crime.  
"These TV police solve crimes much faster than possible; they're exaggerated, overdone and unreal," Butler commented amidst routine bustle at the French Avenue police headquarters.

Part of the routine is paperwork and that is one area Butler and detective captain Charles Fagan agree television fails to acknowledge.  
"For each hour a man spends on the street on a case he can expect to spend an hour on paperwork," Fagan said, adding an hour's assignment can sometimes involve eight hours of paper work.

"It takes time to get money from City Hall for airplane flight, or anything," Butler pointed out.  
One sheriff's deputy said he didn't watch the show, but then he hedged somewhat by admitting he had seen some of the shows but didn't like them or plan on watching them.  
One patrolman said, "I think they are stupid. The shows are so far-fetched that it gives the community the wrong ideas as to what police work is all about."  
Butler said it affected the reaction of the public. "When a patrolman goes out on a call people expect immediate action — an arrest right away — and that is just not how we operate," Butler said with a shake of his head.  
Fagan interjected, "We have to look out for the rights of everybody, not just that of the person filing a complaint. You can't always make an on-the-spot arrest," he said.  
"There are cases on record where a police officer has been sued for false arrest. We do more investigation than you are used to the television people," Butler explained.

Fagan leaned back and chuckled about how television police action is ultra spontaneous. "Not only do they rarely even mention paperwork they get on a plane at a moment's notice and fly out-of-state," Fagan quipped.

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special purchase!

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# \$229

18,000 BTU 230 volt air conditioner

fantastic buy!

# \$299

24,000 BTU 115 volt whole house air conditioner

This room air conditioner has "rapid mount" has 10,000 BTU & these super features: 2-speed fan, exhaust control, adjustable air directors. Works on normal house current. EER 7.1

This room air conditioner has "permanent mount", 18,000 BTU. Simple 3-position switch operates all functions. variable air flow. EER 6.3

This deluxe room air conditioner has "permanent mount", 24,000 BTU, 3-speed fan with exhaust ventilation, motor are gives complete cool air circulation, concealed controls, walnut front. EER 7.3

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★ ORLANDO HENDSON PLAZA OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-10 P.M. OPEN SUN. 11 A.M.-7 P.M.  
★ WINTER PARK 501 N. ORLANDO AVE. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-10 P.M. OPEN SUN. 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

J.M. FIELDS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

# Volusia Fund For Schools Dwindling

DELAND—It was bad news for the Volusia County School Board and taxpayers this week when School Supt. Ray Dunne revealed that the county's share of the state school funds for 1974-75 fiscal year will be less than anticipated.  
The State Department of Education had announced last week that Volusia would receive \$4.8 million more than this year's allocation. Dunne said the funds will really only amount to about \$1.7 million more, however.  
Reacting angrily, Board Member James Clayton said, "The governor and the legislature are really pulling the wool over our eyes when they tell us they have done such a great job for the taxpayer when the truth is they have really put it to the taxpayer."

# Oviedo Sailor Finishes Cruise

Navy machinist's mate third class Tommy R. Malcolm, formerly of Oviedo, returned to Charleston, S.C., after a four-day voyage from New Orleans. Malcolm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malcolm of Oviedo.

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# Editorial Some Spending Is Necessary

It is possible that a relative newcomer to Florida brings with him a different perspective than the native. We are, after all, captives of our backgrounds and experience. And they aren't always easily meshed to new situations.

Still we can't help but worry a little bit about the political leadership of the state, and in this context we are not talking Democratic or Republican.

Our apprehension is the result of a trend that has become all too obvious in recent months and, if continued would, we suggest, carry grave implications for the future.

The source of our concern is the militant manner in which local taxpayers march to the polls with almost a religious fervor to turn thumbs down on any issue that involves spending any money.

There's a great deal to be said for voters pulling the reins on national, state and local spending from time to time. It is, after all, an article of faith that government left to its own devices finds it extremely difficult to practice prudence when it comes to spending money. But it is also true that government officials, forced to look at the big picture, are frequently ahead of the people in recognizing problems that simply must be tackled and, eventually, solved if the state is to prosper. In other words, voters are often penny wise and penny foolish.

For instance, the people of Seminole County as a whole and at least one of its subdivisions individually, have voted down

every proposition involving the spending of money in the past three months. It is quite possible to make a case against several of those proposals as either unnecessary or unwise but it is difficult to believe that all six or seven were completely without merit.

It seems to us that there is a great need for leadership—and this isn't a call to throw the rascals out—on both levels. People in positions of responsibility owe it to themselves, their constituents to get out in front on some of these questions; there seems little point in electing people to public office if all major decisions are to be based on "straw votes," and the public doesn't even have the benefit of their "leaders" thinking about a particular issue.

That might be honorable, but it is also flirting with anarchy. And it is the best way we know to avoid—or block—progress. Any observer of our political system could have predicted the result in each vote. A public official would have to be naive indeed to expect the taxpayer to willingly turn over additional moneys to any level of government unless someone gets out in front—indeed, puts his political future on the line—and explains and fights for projects he believes to be in the public interest.

Political decisions should be made not on the bases of the short term irritation of the voters but on the larger and long term interests of the community.

We've seen very little such leadership of late.

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# Wallace

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The Herald Services  
(Last in a series)

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Now Claude is not needed anymore. The "new" George Wallace does not want all that sophisticated stomp in his name.

The "new" Wallace indeed. Gone are the days, apparently, when George Corley would excite America with talk about running over hippies with his car. Gone too, it appears, is the character who once told a Negro to "get your black ass out of my sight."

Instead, according to most accounts, today's Wallace is a man tempered by paralysis, acquainted with issues rather than emotions, a man his friends call "Mr. Gut," and whom even his enemies must admire for persistence.

And when Wallace begins his third campaign for the presidency of the United States, sometime in early 1976, probably — he may be recognizable only for his twang. He will still harangue in speech, but it will be based on a big government and federal meddlers, but he will present himself not so much in defiance as dignity.

George is not an aide, "is not just a little Southern rooster anymore. He's got a position in history now. He's a great American."

The belief is that Wallace "will not let the country down." Even though Wallace does not admit it, his followers know relatively brief but enthralling national political career captured the imagination of a formidable segment of the American population. Once one of the most visible public officials in the office, he is today one of the most admired.

"Look at him," says a woman viewing his wheelchair-bound trace into the Alabama statehouse. "Can anybody say with honesty he isn't a remarkable man?"

In fact, some would say he is at least remarkable for his limited abilities. But the detractors have never swayed the devotees. Many of the people who first set Wallace up as a national candidate, in 1967, are still at it today. And his presidential campaign, now in

its seventh straight year, is viewed by aides as testimony to his position in contemporary history.

"Hubert Humphrey could not have maintained such a publicly supported operation, neither could Ted Kennedy. But George Wallace has. You know why? Because there are millions and millions of people who believe just the same as we."

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Presently, now that the campaign is again in the red, the Wallace crew consists of building lists of names. Already the highly computerized operation has a list of from 250,000 to 3 million names, classified by hard-core supporters to lukewarm possibilities. Names and addresses are acquired from commercial mailing lists — such as Guns & Ammo magazine — and computer lists go out to all.

Results are tabulated, microfilmed and stored so "if we do decide to run," as Executive Secretary Charles Snider says, "we will be ready with what any campaign needs most — dedicated people."

There seems little doubt the decision to run will be made. Physical troubles could cancel the try, but the paralyzed Wallace says, "Right now I've never been stronger." Certainly there is no lack of wide spectrum support. "Wallace used to appeal to the narrow-minded, lower middle class upper patriot," says a Democratic Committee veteran. "Now I understand he's getting money from people who voted for McGovern. I think he's got at least 12 million voters. Maybe 15 million and maybe even more."

For sure, Wallace will need all the votes he can get. Despite his present popularity, some of it based on sympathy for his paralysis, and despite his ever-continuing national campaign, he remains a political outsider.

Many can't forget his segregationist past and inevitable stories on his less than creative Alabama administrations will hurt him.

Too, there have been corruption charges surrounding Wallace in Alabama which suggest a Watergate; currently his lawyers are defending him against a civil rights suit with the Nixon administration. He could become the No. 2 party in the country. The Republicans are down. God, I'd like to see George try it. Can you imagine an independent U.S. president?

Yet even if he doesn't make it, for one reason or another, the critics can't take the "great American" rank away. He may not be a particularly nice American in some ways, but at least in that he fights the good fight.

And after all, maybe, he's learning something from the battles. "Since my paralysis," he says, "I realize the fragility of human life. I also realize the temporary nature of life and the need to make the best of it while I'm here." That's a campaign slogan that's no rebel war-whoops for emphasis.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which licenses pilots and carefully regulates the number of hours they can work, lets the airlines overwork flight attendants on international trips. Some have told us of working 25 hours without a break and they couldn't respond properly to a hijacking or ditching. An FAA spokesman told us there's "no justification" for licensing flight attendants or regulating their working hours.

In our June 9 analysis of the American foreign aid program, we listed seven European countries which owe money to the U.S. In this "deadbeat" class we listed, unfortunately, the nation of Finland. It is true that Finland has an outstanding debt of about \$8.8 million. But Finnish Ambassador Leo Tuominen has assured us that it is being paid off, with interest, in accordance with the loan agreements. "Finland is known around the world," he told us, "as a country which always pays her debts."

In two columns last month, we revealed a secret White House master plan to use government agencies to generate votes for President Nixon in 1972. Not long afterwards, we appeared with White House aide Fred Malek, who authored the plan, on columnist Irv Kupcinet's television show. Unlike many other White House aides, Malek was able to disagree with us and do so generously: "The White House may not like you, but we find you accurate, which is more than we can say for many of our colleagues."

The 44-year-old lawyer also said he was leaving the legislature to spend more time with his wife, Helene, and three teen-aged sons.

Osborne said that the citrus industry experience was unique because the surpluses have come at a time when the demand and market for orange juice concentrate has set record after record.

"Our sales have skyrocketed," he said. "But the profit to growers has not kept pace at a time when the price of fertilizer and everything else has tripled."

Osborne said pooling would "make the difference between growers making money and losing money" just as it has in other commodity industries for years.

He defended the price-raising tactic as an economic necessity for growers and denied that consumers would be hurt.

"Orange juice concentrate is selling now for 20 cents per 6-ounce can which makes 24 ounces of juice," Osborne said. "And that figures out to less than a penny an ounce."

# Jack Anderson Nixon's Risky Midwest Trip

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's stubborn determination to visit the Middle East, in the opinion of experts, has placed him in the greatest physical danger of his White House experience.

He ignored secret intelligence warnings that the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab terrorist ring, might attempt to assassinate him. They are believed to be equipped with shoulder-fired, heat-seeking Soviet missiles, which could knock down the presidential plane or blow up his ground transportation.

The greatest security precautions in history have been taken, therefore, to protect the President as he tours the world's most volatile hot spot.

Most of the Secret Service protective force has been airlifted to the Middle East to provide bodyguards for Nixon and to coordinate the security preparations of the host nations.

Intelligence teams departed a week ahead of the President and fanned out to every city on his itinerary. Secret Service Chief Stuart Knight himself flew to the Middle East to direct the operations.

In case of an attack upon the President, a special medical team has been rushed to the Mediterranean and is now standing by on an aircraft carrier.

The five-man team is led by Capt. William J. Fouty, chief of surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Dr. Myer Rosenblatt, head of the hospital's Intensive Care Unit. Ready to assist them are three crack Navy corpsmen. The carrier was chosen because of its excellent hospital facilities.

The Secret Service considered the President's train trip from Cairo to Alexandria as the most dangerous time. The vulnerability of the train threw the security experts into a near panic. The Egyptians, therefore, stationed security police at every bend in the track along the entire route.

However, intelligence reports suggest that the terrorists, because of their good relations with Egypt and Syria, would not want to embarrass them with an incident. They are more likely to be hatched by the Palestinians.

The intelligence reports warn, indeed, that the terrorists will hardly be able to resist attempting a spectacular stunt while the President is in Israel.

White House sources say the President insisted on making the trip, despite the risk, because he is determined to carry out his diplomatic objectives in the Middle East. He told visitors that the danger wouldn't deter him, recalling his experience with a mob that besieged his vice presidential limousine in Venezuela in 1958.

Perhaps he also remembered that he received a hero's welcome after his return from Venezuela. Some insiders wonder whether he deliberately might now be courting danger in the Middle East to win public sympathy on the eve of the impeachment hearings.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: There is tentative talk inside the White House of extending President Nixon's travels to the Pacific. Congress would look bad trying to impeach the President during his trip, while he is traveling around the world in pursuit of peace. The President has told reporters he sometimes remembers, sometimes forgets that recorders were taping everything said in his office. Those who have listened to the tapes agree he talked sometimes as if he didn't realize he was being bugged, other times as if he was making statements for the hidden microphones. Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew has told friends he'll hold his tongue until President Nixon is out of the White House. But then, said Agnew, he'll have a story to tell... the critics to take the patrols along the U.S.-Mexican border away from the Customs Service, Commissioner Verne Acreo came planned to us, would cost the taxpayers \$15 million. The budget managers have ordered the Customs Service to surrender the border authority to the Immigration Service, and there were even shootouts, "a budget official told us..."

The Federal Aviation Administration, which licenses pilots and carefully regulates the number of hours they can work, lets the airlines overwork flight attendants on international trips. Some have told us of working 25 hours without a break and they couldn't respond properly to a hijacking or ditching. An FAA spokesman told us there's "no justification" for licensing flight attendants or regulating their working hours.

In our June 9 analysis of the American foreign aid program, we listed seven European countries which owe money to the U.S. In this "deadbeat" class we listed, unfortunately, the nation of Finland. It is true that Finland has an outstanding debt of about \$8.8 million. But Finnish Ambassador Leo Tuominen has assured us that it is being paid off, with interest, in accordance with the loan agreements. "Finland is known around the world," he told us, "as a country which always pays her debts."

In two columns last month, we revealed a secret White House master plan to use government agencies to generate votes for President Nixon in 1972. Not long afterwards, we appeared with White House aide Fred Malek, who authored the plan, on columnist Irv Kupcinet's television show. Unlike many other White House aides, Malek was able to disagree with us and do so generously: "The White House may not like you, but we find you accurate, which is more than we can say for many of our colleagues."

The 44-year-old lawyer also said he was leaving the legislature to spend more time with his wife, Helene, and three teen-aged sons.

Osborne said that the citrus industry experience was unique because the surpluses have come at a time when the demand and market for orange juice concentrate has set record after record.

"Our sales have skyrocketed," he said. "But the profit to growers has not kept pace at a time when the price of fertilizer and everything else has tripled."

Osborne said pooling would "make the difference between growers making money and losing money" just as it has in other commodity industries for years.

He defended the price-raising tactic as an economic necessity for growers and denied that consumers would be hurt.

"Orange juice concentrate is selling now for 20 cents per 6-ounce can which makes 24 ounces of juice," Osborne said. "And that figures out to less than a penny an ounce."

# Dickinson Chartered Bank, Received Loan Money

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The St. Petersburg Times says a series of third-party transactions in 1970 from Barnett Bank of Tallahassee North. The bank had opened for business earlier that year.

The organizing board of directors of the bank, who approved the loan, included state Sen. J. T. Williams, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, J. T. Williams, who a few months later became Dickinson's re-election campaign treasurer; and Tallahassee banker and developer W. J. Boynton Jr., The Times said.

When he refused to divulge her age, "Every elected official and any person who has been in contact with her must agree that she is the most logical choice for this position," Stone said.

When he submitted his resignation, Stone had named her deputy secretary to place her in line for the appointment.

Asked called her "the only person for the job." He made the announcement before the convention of the state Association of Supervisors of Elections, which had endorsed her for the position last year. It was the first speech on a two-day, six-speaker swing opening Askew's re-election campaign.

His two political rivals, L. Gov. Tom Adams and Republican Jerry Thomas, earlier issued statements calling for Mrs. Glisson's appointment.

Mrs. Glisson probably will return to her elections director post in January.

After the money was deposited in the partnership account, Dickinson obtained a loan of \$24,750 from the five partners, The Times said. Williams reported that \$250 remained in the account. The newspaper said Boynton insisted he couldn't remember the transaction.

Williams said Dickinson got his money April 23, 1970, the same day Williams and his wife got their loan, The Times reported. Williams said there was no connection between the loans.

Dickinson gave as collateral 3,300 shares of Killeen stock she owned, Williams said. He said Dickinson wanted to sell the stock but the market was depressed, Williams told The Times he convinced Dickinson to return the stock to the company, and he would get his original purchase money as a loan and sell his stock later.

The Times reported Williams and Horne later sold Dickinson's stock to four buyers in May, 1971. On May 10, 1971, Dickinson repaid the loan, the newspaper said, and paid interest of \$1,743.34 on June 1, 1971, after being reminded in a memo that the interest was owed.

Williams said Thursday that he, Horne, Conner, Boynton and others were directors of the bank when Williams applied for the loan and they approved it, The Times said.

Horne said Thursday that he didn't know where Williams borrowed the money. Williams said Dickinson didn't know the money came from that bank. The Times said Dickinson could not be reached for comment.

Williams told The Times he deposited the money in a joint account at the bank in the name of a five-man, unincorporated partnership.

The partnership, a land-holding "joint venture" called Killcare Farms, had as members Williams; Horne; Boynton; George S. Coble, a one-time Killeen Properties stockholder who lives in Winter Park, and Bill Carlee, former president of Killeen Properties who heads the Winterwood Companies development firm in Tallahassee.

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# Glisson Appointed Secretary State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dorothy Glisson, Florida's first woman Cabinet member, says she had already planned for a busy summer in the Elections Division but as secretary of state she will have to think about all the other divisions in the agency.

"I'll just have to think about those I get back home," she said Thursday from Fort Myers, where Gov. Reubin Askew announced her appointment. She will succeed Richard Stone, who has submitted his resignation effective July 8 to run for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Her tenure in office, which runs to January, will begin the day candidates start qualifying for the fall elections. Most of her attention probably will be concentrated on the Elections Division she has directed for 20 years.

The other divisions will require more consideration before she decides on whether to make any changes, said Mrs. Glisson, a courtly, grey-haired woman who refused to divulge her age.

When he submitted his resignation, Stone had named her deputy secretary to place her in line for the appointment.

Asked called her "the only person for the job." He made the announcement before the convention of the state Association of Supervisors of Elections, which had endorsed her for the position last year. It was the first speech on a two-day, six-speaker swing opening Askew's re-election campaign.

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# Politicians Returning Dairy Cash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political candidates have returned nearly 30 per cent of the campaign contributions given them by the three dairy cooperatives since Watergate investigators began looking at milk money, campaign finance reports indicate.

The Associated Press tabulation shows that at least 10 candidates have given back totals totaling \$7,150—28.9 per cent of the \$94,000—the co-ops gave to individual candidates since Sept. 1, about the time the Senate Watergate committee took up the milk-fund affair.

During the same period, the dairy-farmer groups have continued to reap political money from their members at the rate of more than \$1 million a year. The pace of collection has dropped only 8 per cent in the last year.

The dairymen now have amassed a cash fund of \$2.2 million for this year's elections, according to reports filed with federal agencies.

The largest of the co-ops, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., has \$1.55 million, the richest political trust in the nation. The other two big co-ops, Dairyman, Inc., and Mid-America Dairyman, Inc., each have funds of more than \$300,000.

Although many candidates have returned dairy donations, and others have sent word that they don't want any, neither the Democratic nor the Republican party has returned any milk money.

The co-ops have given \$33.03 since Sept. 1 in various national, state and county committees of both parties. This is roughly as much as the dairymen gave to individual candidates. Of the total, \$57.47 went to Democratic committees and \$35.54 to GOP.

Those known to have returned money are Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., \$15,800; Gov. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., \$6,000; former Rep. Almer J. Mikva, D-Ill., \$2,000; Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., \$1,500; Rep. James R. Jones, D-Mo., \$1,000; Rep. Thomas Rankin, D-Miss., \$800; Sen. Clifford Nass, D-N.Y., \$500; Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., \$100; Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, \$100; and a \$2,000 donation was returned by a bipartisan committee, the Oklahoma Dairy Committee of Dell City, Okla.

This was part of \$5,273 that the co-ops gave to nonpartisan or bipartisan groups.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS BULK/SALTS/TRANSFER**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 301 East 1st St., Sanford, Florida, under the fictitious name of DISCOUNT RECORD SHOP, and with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in the following cases: **TERESA L. LAMBERT** Public: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974. DEC-3.

**SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
Notice of Public Hearing  
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed change of zoning from A-1 Agriculture to M-1 Industrial on the following property:  
Lots 33, 34 and 35 of Lots 18 and 19, and that part of Lot 37 East of the intersection of the sections of the State Road 174, and the streets between Lots 18, 19, 33, 34, and 37 of Tulkawilla S. D., in Section 21-33, 21-34, 21-35, 21-36, 21-37, 21-38, 21-39, 21-40, 21-41, 21-42, 21-43, 21-44, 21-45, 21-46, 21-47, 21-48, 21-49, 21-50, 21-51, 21-52, 21-53, 21-54, 21-55, 21-56, 21-57, 21-58, 21-59, 21-60, 21-61, 21-62, 21-63, 21-64, 21-65, 21-66, 21-67, 21-68, 21-69, 21-70, 21-71, 21-72, 21-73, 21-74, 21-75, 21-76, 21-77, 21-78, 21-79, 21-80, 21-81, 21-82, 21-83, 21-84, 21-85, 21-86, 21-87, 21-88, 21-89, 21-90, 21-91, 21-92, 21-93, 21-94, 21-95, 21-96, 21-97, 21-98, 21-99, 21-100, 21-101, 21-102, 21-103, 21-104, 21-105, 21-106, 21-107, 21-108, 21-109, 21-110, 21-111, 21-112, 21-113, 21-114, 21-115, 21-116, 21-117, 21-118, 21-119, 21-120, 21-121, 21-122, 21-123, 21-124, 21-125, 21-126, 21-127, 21-128, 21-129, 21-130, 21-131, 21-132, 21-133, 21-134, 21-135, 21-136, 21-137, 21-138, 21-139, 21-140, 21-141, 21-142, 21-143, 21-144, 21-145, 21-146, 21-147, 21-148, 21-149, 21-150, 21-151, 21-152, 21-153, 21-154, 21-155, 21-156, 21-157, 21-158, 21-159, 21-160, 21-161, 21-162, 21-163, 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21-1367, 21-1368, 21-1369, 21-1370, 21-1371, 21-1372, 21-1373, 21-1374, 21

# Middle School Competition Is 'No Go,' Sims Says

By J. RICHARDS  
Sports Editor

Attempts to reinstitute interscholastic athletic competition into Seminole County middle schools by the county's high school athletic coaches and principals would fail, predicts County School Board Chairman Dave Sims.

Sims told The Herald he did not see the board accepting a proposal to begin athletic competition at the county's sixth, seventh and eighth grades until after the middle school principals came out in support of the program.

It was just such a lack of support, Sims said, coupled with an avowed opposition to the program by School Superintendent W. L. Laver, which kept the proposal from gaining quick acceptance at a school board meeting earlier this week.

Rod July, president of the Eastbrook Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association had asked the board to begin middle school interscholastic competition next year at that meeting.

He proposed the county's seven middle schools begin immediately to institute

basketball, track and wrestling programs and the school board authorize a \$2,500 grant for each school to get the programs on its feet.

He further asked the school board to agree that football, soccer, tennis, golf, cross country, baseball, and swimming be added at a later time to each school so they could financially support the programs.

The proposal did not gain acceptance, Sims said, because not one of the middle school principals was at the meeting to support the program.

Proponents of the plan, Sims said, will get a second chance to have a favorable board vote June 26 at Lyman High School when the board has agreed to meet on that date.

"This time, they (the backers of middle school athletics) had better have everything in order, so I don't feel they will get the board's backing," Sims said. "Of course, they'll never get the support of the Superintendent, (Laver), but if they can convince the principals involved, it should pass," he said.

Sims, who says he supports the concept of returning athletic competition to middle school said middle school principals appear not to want athletics because it would place additional responsibilities on their offices.

Many of the county's middle school principals are former athletic coaches at the junior high school level, but the county decided to drop athletics when it switched to the middle school concept.

Seminole County High School Coaches Association and the high school principals both agreed unanimously to ask support of the middle school athletic drive.

"Lack of middle school athletics has hurt our teams in competition with Orlando schools who have athletic programs in their junior high 'feeder' schools," Lyman High School basketball coach Rick Steinko said Thursday.

"If we can get more parent input to the middle school principals—we should be able to get their support. After all it's more input from the teachers and the parents, the school board wants right now isn't it?" Steinko asked, rhetorically.

At present Seminole YMCA is taking up the slack in athletic competition left by no programs in the middle school.

Steinko said that leaves a void where middle school identification and completeness of the program, including coaching skills, is concerned, he added.

"We have coaches already lined up for the jobs," Steinko said. "And some of them are even willing to work for free."

French Open Tennis Aces

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Greenberg Remembers 'Ribbies' Best

By IRA BERKOW  
The Herald Sports  
NEW YORK—(NEA) — While the world swoons over the home run, the less glamorous but more significant run-batted-in trudges ever onward.

This at least is the opinion of Hank Greenberg, who lends achievement and perspective to the issue.

For many years, Greenberg was known mainly as the man who (along with Jimmy Fox) had come closest to Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in a season. Greenberg belted 58 in 1933.

Yet few people ever mentioned—even when they knew—that Greenberg was second to Lou Gehrig in most runs-batted-in in an American League season. Greenberg in 1937 drove in 183 runners, one short of Gehrig's mark.

"Everyone always talks about the homer," said Greenberg, "but I always thought that the RBI is what the game is all about."

"I think the RBI, more than the home run, symbolizes production and scoring when the chips are down. The RBI is the clutch hit."

There is no question that the lower is more spectacular. But look what happens. A guy like Henry Aaron is a great RBI man, but people only see him as a homer guy. And it's a shame.

Since Henry broke the Babe's lifetime home run record, that all people are talking about is Henry Aaron and his homers. "Now, I'm glad that he is finally getting the recognition he deserves, and that has been due him his whole career, but it's too bad his other achievements will not be nearly as well known—particularly his runs-batted-in, because he has been such a great clutch player."

Aaron this season may overtake Ruth in career RBIs, a virtual sure-thing fact. Aaron began the 1974 season with 213 "ribbies," second to Ruth's 2,217.

However, no one will soon catch Ruth, Gehrig or Greenberg, who are Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in the important statistic category of "players with 5 or fewer at-bats per RBI." Ruth averaged one RBI per 3.79 official at-bats, Gehrig one per 4.02 and Greenberg 4.07.

Harmen Killebrew is the best active player in this category with one RBI per every 3.65 at-bats.

Greenberg's most spectacular runs-batted-in are commemorated on his plaque in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, but, unexpectedly, the RBIs are not again—tinselly solo swing. (Greenberg's plaque in part reads: "Was 1945 pennant for Detroit) on last day of season with Grand Slam Home Run in 9th inning.")

Greenberg, on the other hand, can still feel a twinge of regret when recalling the last game of the 1937 season, which he entered with 182 runs-batted-in. "This was my chance for 'ribbies,'" second to Ruth's 2,217.

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Cherry Head Coach

QUINCY, Mass. — Don Cherry, general manager of the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, National Hockey League.

Lassie No-Hitter

CLAY, Va. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Bunny Taylor turned in Thursday what probably is the first no-hit game ever recorded by a girl in Little League competition.

For sure, it was the first female pitching gem since Little League officials announced earlier in the day that girls would be allowed to play in all 9,100 leagues across the land.

She struck out nine and walked only three in leading her Valley Fork team to a 1-0 win over the Pronounced No. 2 team.

The Pronounced team, incidentally, is composed entirely of boys.

Greenberg Still Comes Through In Clutch

GREENBERG STILL COMES THROUGH IN CLUTCH

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# Player Is Putting On Par, Others Bombing U.S. Open

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Gary must have been listening to the little world golfing gypsy from Johannesburg, seeking to add the Open to his Masters crown for the first two legs of an unprecedented professional Grand Slam, stroked Winged Foot's marble-top greens for an even-par 70 and the lead in Thursday's first round.

Other leading favorites putted—as old Sam Snead used to say—as if both their bloming arms was broke.

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Mike Reesor of Seattle, who shot 135 in one round at Tallahassee, Fla., earlier this year after falling off a horse, and Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., were tied for second at 81, one stroke off Player's lead.

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### Flag Day June 14, 1974

Now more than ever we pledge our Allegiance



### Pastors Corner

By REV. G. BLAIR MCGARVEY  
Christian Missionary Alliance Church

There is no better day to note the importance of the home than Father's Day. The need for the return of some attention to the home is apparent. God has established the home as the basic unit of society, long before there was any other relationship.

There are several areas which need our careful attention. The home needs to be a place of acceptance. The Lord has called man to come as he is. No rigid requirements are put upon man before he comes to God. The hymn writer has put it in the familiar words, "Just as I am without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me."

Acceptance does not mean agreement on everything. God does not agree with man's disobedience and sin... but when that disobedient sinner comes to Him, God accepts him with his need. The home needs to be a place where there is acceptance.

The home needs to be a place where there is affection. Genuine love, that does not rely on circumstances to maintain it, is needed in the home. The Bible says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son..." While man was still in his sin God loved. Love gives, forgives, and gives in. Where there is genuine affection there is forgiveness.

The home needs to be a center of love and forgiveness. Con-

### Deltona Women Attend National Assembly

By FANNETTE EDWARDS  
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — Six women from the Deltona Christian Church Women's Fellowship, will be attending the Quadrennial National Assembly of the International Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ at Purdue University in LaFayette, Ind., from June 24 to 28. They include Mrs. Earl Webb, president; Mrs. Sam McCook, the minister's wife; Mrs. Vera Curry; Mrs. Betty Hall; Mrs. Mary Delaplaine and Mrs. Lois Scheffel.

Deltona will be one of the "pick-up" points for one of the two chartered buses carrying representatives from Florida. Approximately 4,000 women from 15 countries will attend the Quadrennial. During Ecumenical Day, June 27, representatives from other Protestant churches and from Catholic churches, as well will participate.



YOUTH CHOIR TOUR SCHEDULED

CASSELLBERRY'S COMMUNITY United Methodist Church youth choir, Son Shine and Company, will present "He's Alive!" a contemporary musical drama on the life of Christ, at the 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday services before leaving on a state tour. The group will perform Sunday night at Trinity United Methodist in DeLand. Other stops on the weeklong tour include Florida Southern College at Lakeland, First United Methodist of Dunedin, Port Charlotte United Methodist, Central United Methodist of Ft. Myers and St. Luke's United Methodist, St. Petersburg.

## U.S. Church Membership Survey Released

By CLAIRE COX  
The Herald Service

NEW YORK—Appalachia and the far western states have fewer churches and churchgoers than any other part of the country.

The region with the highest percentage of church members, on the other hand, is made up of the west-north-central states of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

Utah has the highest concentration of churchgoers of any other single state, being the "mother lode" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

These are some of the facts that emerged from a massive computerized study of U.S. church membership conducted at the Glenmary Research Center, a Roman Catholic agency in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The results of the most comprehensive study of its kind ever made were announced by the Glenmary Center together with the National Council of Churches and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Disclosure of the information came at the time of year when religious bodies are busy with head counts and other statistics. Their "annual reports" usually come out at about the same time that business and industry are also taking stock of themselves.

A few days earlier the National Council of Churches issued its annual figures on organized religious involvement, reporting that church growth had reached a standstill. While the council found that people seemed to be as religiously active as ever, it acknowledged that there had been no increase in participation.

Omitted were black, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish and several small bodies because their figures tend to be estimates rather than actual head counts.

The statistics showed a total of 100,082,489 adherents to the Christian faith in the 53 church bodies covered. Groups left out, it is estimated, account for 23 million people—or 20 per cent of church and synagogue membership.

Churches and Church Membership in the United States, the first such survey in 20 years. Covering the years 1971. It included 52 Protestant communions and the Catholic church.

A comparison of statistics gathered in 1971 and 20 years earlier showed that church membership in terms of percentages had grown, with most of the growth coming during the first decade of the period.

Most large theologically liberal and moderate churches covered in the Glenmary study failed to keep pace with population growth, while many conservative and evangelical churches outstripped it.

Three major Lutheran bodies were cited as an example. While the Missouri Lutherans, the most conservative of the major Lutheran groups, gained 49.4 per cent, the American Lutheran Church, regarded as more moderate, gained 42.8 per cent and the Lutheran Church in America, the most liberal of the three, gained only 21.3 per cent. The population of the country rose 35 per cent during the 20 years.

Catholics should "abandon their vain hopes for any kind of total ban on abortion" so as to join in a modified approach with other Christians and Jews to halt a mounting tide of abortion-on-demand, the weekly says.

In an editorial, it says that moderates of various religious bodies accept abortion in hardship cases such as rape, incest or bodily damage, but not for casual reasons, and a common stand on those terms could be more effective.

"In a society as diverse as ours... an absolute ban would be impossible as well as ill-ad-

### Zion Hope Baptist Observes Anniversary

The Zion Hope Baptist Church at 8th and Orange Avenue, will observe its 80th anniversary Sunday at the 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. services. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church. The Zionettes Chorus will sing. Deacon Herbert Parrish is chairman of the event and Rev. J.L. Brooks is pastor.

### Congregational Christian

A special Father's Day service will be conducted by the women of the church Sunday at 11 a. m., at Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford.

Participating in the service will be Mrs. Edna Thetford, Mrs. Sue Sessions, Mrs. Lillian McCall, Mrs. Lois Dickinson, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Mildred Weber, Mrs. Adrienne Hobenstein, and Mrs. Margaret Heinbuch.

### Longwood Nazarene

A fish fry to honor all fathers is planned by the entire Sunday School of Longwood Nazarene Church of the Nazarene Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the church. All youngsters are invited to bring their dads.

### Elder Springs Baptist

Elder Springs Baptist Church will host a group of 33 youths from Bill Shade Evangelistic Ministries in York, Pa., at a special youth rally Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of music, testimonies and preaching by Dick Mitchell, associate evangelist to Rev. Bill Shade. The rally is open to the public.

### Redeemer Lutheran

Delegates from Lutheran Church of the Redeemer to the Florida-Georgia District Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, annual convention June 13-16 in Miami Beach will be Pastor E. A. Reuscher and Bruce Wasson.

Kim Nader has been elected president of the Redeemer Lutheran Teens and Curtis Wolf, vice president. The Teen group will have an afternoon of fun, June 30, at the Ekers home on Yankee Lake, Sanford.

### Central Baptist

Central Baptist Church Vacation Bible School begins Monday at 9 a. m. and will continue through June 28. Classes will be for children age



DELTONA METHODIST

Deltona Methodist Church will hold their annual installation dinner tonight at 6:30 in fellowship hall. Rev. Clarence Gould will install the officers.

United Methodist Women will hold their last meeting of the season, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in fellowship hall.

### Altamonte Community

Church school teachers and acolytes will be honored by Altamonte Community Church Sunday at the 10 a. m. service. Third graders in the church school will be given Bibles and all church school youth will attend the first part of the worship service. A reception will be held on the patio after the service.

### Messiah Lutheran

This week the Sunday School hour at 10 a. m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Casselberry, will be set aside for special fellowship and celebration for participants at both the 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. worship services.

### Sanford Church of God

The Rebels Quartet will present a Gospel music concert Sunday, 10:45 a. m. until noon, at the Sanford Church of God, 803 West 22nd St. Rev. J. T. Pitts is pastor.

### Weekly Suggests Church Temper Abortion Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — Commonweal, an independent Catholic weekly which advocated many of the contemporary reforms in Roman Catholicism before they became realities, suggests the Church should temper its stance against abortion.

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### EMPHASIS DAY PROGRAM

ST. PAUL Missionary Baptist Church, Ninth St. and Pine Ave., Sanford, held its annual Feminine and Masculine Emphasis Day recently. Participating in the program were (from left) Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor; Rev. and Mrs. Y. Glover; speaker Ben Morral and Deacon Earl Minott of the steering committee. Eatonville Mayor Nathaniel Veeri was a special guest. Mrs. June Young of Orlando was speaker at the afternoon service.

## Pastors Tell What's Good About Parish Ministry

By CLAIRE COX  
The Herald Service

NEW YORK — Members of the clergy of all faiths are becoming increasingly disenchanted with life in the parish, but there is still a large body of unpublicized pastors in the field who find their congregational experiences rewarding enough to make them want to stay on the job.

In an effort to counteract the growing disenchantment with the clerical life as expressed in reduced ministry enrollments and increased dropouts from the ministry, The Lutheran Witness, a denominational periodical, made a study of five pastors in diverse settings. What the publication learned was that these men are happy in their work.

### Receiving Help

Schiemann has found that "ministry is not just giving, it's also receiving." He explained that he had learned about death and how to face it from visits with dying members of his congregation. He has also learned from experience to be "depth and length" of contact with people.

Pastors, unlike other professionals such as doctors and lawyers, have a continuing, permanent relationship with those they serve, he observed. He finds that particularly true of the educational ministry, which starts with baptism and continues through Sunday

school and into church membership.

"When the home is a good setting for the church to plug into, I see the joy of working with parents and teachers in the ministry that helps us all," Maltz said.

His principal inadequacy, he feels, lies in his lack of ability to evangelize. But his church members are receiving training in this area, and he is helping him to grow, too.

### Realist View

Another who planned from childhood to be a minister is Pastor Paul Albers of Cross of Christ Church in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He comes from a ministerial family — his father, brother, stepbrother and two brothers-in-law are pastors, and his sister is a missionary, and he has a realistic view of parish ministry. I didn't expect to be the local 'Pop' with power over people."

Albers sees the pastor-congregation relationship as being built on "understanding and acceptance without ignoring our human weaknesses and selfishness."

He also finds that people are more involved in parish life today than they were in his father's time. That may be why a regular day off every week to pursue his hobby — golfing — Albers was Clergy Golf Champion in 1972 and is unofficial chaplain of his local country club.

So far as Albers is concerned, being a parish pastor is "where it's at today."

The fifth pastor studied in the survey is Daniel Parrish of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore., who started life as "more of a prolester than a Protestant."

He dropped out of college, worked as a swimming instructor, lifeguard and track driver, and finally wandered south to Florida, where his life was changed when he encountered the pastor who had confirmed him in his native Michigan. That meeting led him to enroll in a seminary.

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



When the jelly disappeared from the refrigerator, when a baseball shattered the window, when Mother discovered the stray cat sleeping in her washbasin...

It's a crushing experience to get caught. But it can teach us a vital lesson. We soon discover a sense of responsibility and learn our obligation to others.

The Church stands ready to help us learn responsibility. Through religious education youth today can still discover personal identity...

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists church names and service times.

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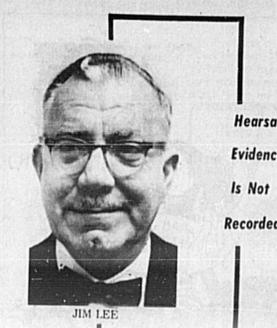
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Sunday Edition - 20 Cents PSI: Boon For The Judge, But Bane For Defendant



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