

NATION TODAY

Hyperactivity Treated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hyperactive children have been helped by the elimination of artificial colorings and flavorings from their food, a limited experiment sponsored by the California State Department of Education shows. Hyperactivity is a behavioral problem ranging from simple restlessness to compulsive aggression. It sometimes interferes with a child's attention span and leads to learning difficulties. Sixteen of 25 hyperactive children participating in an experiment showed improvement when they were placed on a diet that removed all artificial colorings and flavorings from their food for a two-month period, Wilson Riley, state superintendent of public instruction, said on Tuesday.

Inflation 'Fuel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several policy-making officials of the Federal Reserve System believe their agency's policies may have fueled rather than fought inflation, a House banking committee report reveals. "In my view, many policy actions taken during much of 1972 were improper and rather than fighting inflation, they were adding to it," a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Andrew F. Brimmer, told Banking Committee economist Dr. Robert Weintraub.



MONKEY ALICE Faye treats Sweetie Pie like her baby, cleaning and kissing it, in Sacramento, Calif.

Actors' Tax Audits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax audit results sent to the White House to justify an Internal Revenue Service investigation of actor John Wayne show repeated assessments of up to \$482,312 for back taxes against seven other entertainers. The list was prepared by the IRS in 1971 to convince aides of President Nixon that tax collectors were not harassing Wayne, a political supporter of Nixon.

Reinecke Trial Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution is expected to complete its case today in the perjury trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Among the scheduled final government witnesses in U.S. District Court were Clark Mac Grego, former campaign director for President Nixon, and Rep. Bob Wilson, D-Calif.

The issue in the trial revolves around when Reinecke talked to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell about a pledge of financial support that a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. made to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The two-count perjury indictment deals with his testimony on April 19, 1972, during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. Reinecke is charged with lying when he testified that he did not discuss the convention with Mitchell until after an anti-trust case was settled out of court by the Justice Department and ITT.

Senate Budget Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have scheduled a caucus for Thursday to consider ways to fill spots on the powerful new Budget Committee. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Stuart Symington of Missouri are seeking the chairmanship. Party sources said Muskie, who played a major role in drafting the legislation, is the front runner. The committee was created by the budget reform bill, designed to give Congress a stronger role in shaping the budget of the federal government. Democrats will hold nine of the 15 spots on the Senate panel.

Nixon Blasts 'Gate Prosecutors, Press

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon says he believes there has been "harassment on a massive basis of innocent people" by some members of the press and prosecutors in the Watergate case. And in an interview made public on Tuesday, he said "the chance to get a fair trial anywhere is impossible" for any Watergate figure.

He said that if the charges against him in connection with Watergate were true, "I wouldn't serve for one minute and nobody would have to ask him to resign. He termed Watergate "the thinnest scandal in American history."

The President said that if he "had bugged out of Vietnam," as some liberal members of the press wanted, "Watergate would have been a blip. They wouldn't have cared."

House Panel To Receive Six Impeachment Articles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is preparing to take the last testimony in its impeachment inquiry and then turn to drawing up proposed articles of impeachment.

At least six articles, the chief charging obstruction of justice in connection with the Watergate cover-up, are reported to be drafted and ready for presentation to the committee in secret briefing sessions Thursday and Friday.

The questioning today of Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, completes a 10-week examination by the committee into a wide range of actions by the President and his close associates.

After Kalmbach's testimony White House Counsel James D. St. Clair will be given an opportunity to sum up the case against impeachment and the stage will then be set for the final act in the committee's historic proceedings.

In a related development, the chairman of the Democratic

OSHA Asks Easing Of Industrial Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job-health researchers say they are getting pressure from the Labor Department to tone down their advice on how to protect workers from industrial poisons.

The pressure is said to be coming from the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, center of a new Watergate controversy also related to job-health rules.

OSHA officials want health researchers at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to quit recommending safe levels for industrial substances that are harmful to workers, sources say.

Presently, HEW researchers issue "criteria documents" for different pollutants, recommending specific ceilings which they

feel will eliminate health hazards. OSHA then must translate the recommendations into legally enforceable standards.

Critics often charge that OSHA swaps lives for profits, and sources say this has led OSHA officials to seek an end to HEW's specific recommendations.

One source inside OSHA said the agency's standards chief, Daniel P. Boyd, pressed HEW officials for an end to specific recommendations of safe levels during a meeting two weeks ago.

The source said some of Boyd's subordinates felt it would not be proper. A spokesman at HEW said Boyd's idea had been rejected because the law requires HEW to recommend specific ceiling levels.

Special Counsel John Doar and minority counsel Albert Jenner are to present a number of proposed articles of impeachment to the committee Thursday, each one supported by facts culled from the mass of evidence the staff has compiled.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top aides of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, reviewing the mounting expenses of his cross-country travels, have decided the Republican National Committee has been paying more of the cost than is fair.

From now on, they say, the GOP will only pick up the tab for that portion of a trip directly related to politics. In the past, the party has paid for all of any trip, including a political appearance.

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An examination of Ford's bills and receipts, made available to The Associated Press by press secretary Paul Millican, confirms that the GOP committee has picked up thousands of dollars in costs over the past few months beyond those from strictly political ventures.

But, I know they are not there, and therefore I will stay here, do the job that I was elected to do, and trust to the American constitutional process to make the final verdict."

However, the President said he felt resignation or impeachment at this time "would have devastating consequences in terms of foreign policy, would jeopardize the best hope we have to build a structure of peace in the world."

Nixon said "the great majority of those who have analyzed the (Watergate presidential) transcripts say they don't find an impeachable offense, but they don't like their tone."

"Well, I can say if they were to take the conversations of Presidents that I have known

they wouldn't like their tone either. "Much of the press, and particularly, I am sorry to say, much of the television press, has not been responsible," Nixon charged.

When Nixon made similar charges in the past, he refused to elaborate. Nixon said in the interview that as a result of congressional hearings, inspired leaks and source stories, the reputations of innocent men have been badly damaged.

"I would say it would be extremely difficult for anyone to get a fair trial, for example in the District of Columbia now," Nixon said. He made his comments before the civil rights attorney, John D. Ehrlichman.

He referred to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who were acquitted of criminal conspiracy charges in connection with fund-raising efforts for Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.



There's not much in common between a playground and a rodeo except, sometimes, body English. From the looks of it a swinging young lady from Odessa, Tex., top, and a bronco-busting New Mexican, bottom, would understand each other perfectly.



GOP Quits Paying For Ford's Trips

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Gas Widow Helped By Gas Dealers

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Gas dealers are coming to the aid of a young widow whose livelihood is jeopardized by an oil company's refusal to let her take over her late husband's service station.

More than two dozen Hess Oil Co. dealers in South Florida have pledged a day's profits to the committee, predicted Jean Watkins and her two children.

Mrs. Watkins, 33, says the Hess company is practicing blatant sex discrimination by cutting off her gas supply to force her out of business.

"I'm really angry," she said. "They threw me out of my station and took away my sole source of income."

For three years, she said, she helped her husband Art operate a Hess dealership in Hollywood. Her husband died of cancer at the age of 40 last month, leaving her to support Julie, 16, and Mark, 13.

Mrs. Watkins said she notified company executives of her husband's death and her decision to continue the business.

"It wasn't long before they told me that 'company policy' required me to give up my station," she said.

Within days, her pumps ran dry; her station closed. Robert DiBlasi, former Hess field supervisor who organized the benefits for Mrs. Watkins, said the company refuses to allow any woman to operate one of its stations.

"As a former employee, I can verify that there isn't a single female in the entire country," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's really discriminatory."

Hess officials in South Florida and at the company's headquarters in Woodbridge, N.J., refused comment on the matter.

Calendar Of Coming Events

July 16 — "The Fragile Nature of Central Florida" series, sponsored by Seminole Junior College, topic — "Growth and Politics" 7 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

July 17 — Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

July 18 — Alcoholic Anonymous, open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

July 19 — Sunshine Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Cavalier Motor Inn.

July 20 — Seminole County Campers campout in Winter Garden is canceled due to death of a member.

July 20 — Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

July 21 — Alcoholic Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

July 22 — Sanfor Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

July 23 — Senior Citizen dinner dance, 6 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Reservations by July 22 through Project GREATEST or county senior citizen clubs.

Aug. 14 — National Association of Retired Federal Employees Winter Park Chapter 386, noon, S & S Cafeteria, Winter Park.

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Hospital Notes

JULY 16, 1974 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Jacqueline L. Rinabarger, Violet Simpson, Columbus C. Byrd, Ira D. Golden, Andrew D. Lucas, Derrick A. Gordon, Sarah L. George, Ruth Lindholm, Sherdrick Brown, Mary E. Williams, Peola Williams, Dorothy Raines, Otto F. Weiner, DeBary, Donald Dean, Longwood, Beverly White, Orlando, Kurt W. Archibald, Orlando, Thomas Townsend, Lake Mary, Marie R. Mathieux, Geneva, Marvin J. Northrop, Chuluota, Lillian Freund, Deltona.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Claude M. Whitten, Otis Bryant Jr., Joshua Young, Bessie P. Moore, Elizabeth S. Helmy, Leroy Strawder, William Bumbalough, Taylor Van Rountree, Bennett F. Smith, Kaye S. Hibberd, Frances L. Miller, Irene S. Knudsen, Willard F. Manthey, Deltona, Sara A. Stewart, Deltona, Theodore Gloss, Deltona, Bernice E. Redman, DeBary, Jennie E. Rohde, Orange City, Carol S. Bastin, Longwood.

London Tower Bombed, Police Suspect IRA Group

LONDON (AP) — An explosion today rocked the tower of London, one of Britain's most historic monuments, and Scotland Yard said 20 persons were injured.

Scotland Yard suspected a terrorist bomb caused the blast. A spokesman said police had no confirmation of this.

Irish terrorists set off an explosion June 17 that damaged the houses of Parliament and injured seven persons.

Ambulances went to the scene of the medieval fortress where England's Tudor kings had their enemies beheaded.

The tower, actually a castle on the River Thames in east London, also houses the crown jewels of Queen Elizabeth II.

"There was a terrific bang and a huge column of smoke rose over the tower. There are police cars, fire engines and ambulances everywhere," a Port of London Authority official said.

The area around the tower

was crowded with tourists. A shopgirl said the explosion appeared to come from the ground floor level of the tower, built 900 years ago by William the Conqueror.

It was there that the unfortunate wives of Henry VIII lost their heads.

Crown jewels kept at the tower are priceless. One stone alone, the famed Koh-i-Noor diamond, was estimated to be worth \$5.6 million, and that was in 1950.

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Let's Talk Frankly About Dollars And Cents

Like anyone else, a funeral director has to make ends meet. He has facilities to maintain, cars to buy, salaries to provide and of course, taxes to pay.

This means he must have a strong business sense. He must keep expenses within reason so as to keep his prices within every family's means. As we do.

Editorial Please, Children, Call Your Home

Every so often our mail brings along with the usual "junk," news of a truly worthwhile project presented in such a manner as to make it virtually impossible for our poor efforts to improve. And by a happy coincidence—or maybe because it is easier to tell a worthwhile story than it is a fabrication—it usually relates to a subject we can wholeheartedly endorse.

One such release arrived the other day from the Division of Youth Services of the State of Florida. With minor editing for reasons of space we present it in its entirety:

"An argument with parents. Failure at school. Break up of a romance. The desire to 'get out of this place' and 'hit the road.'"

"There are many reasons why young people leave home each year. One half a million to one million children — an estimated 100,000 in Florida alone — under the age of 18 are expected to run away from home this year. We call them runaways while they are on the road, but there are different things other people will call them."

"To a juvenile court judge that child can become a hind in need of supervision or a juvenile delinquent."

"To already overstuffed jails and detention center personnel these children can become 'inmates.'"

"Whatever we call runaway youths it is time to recognize that they present a serious situation which we must contend with."

"Unfortunately, it took a tragedy to open the eyes of the nation to the problem. That tragedy was the horrendous mass murder of 27 boys in Houston. In the wake of the discovery of the bodies came a wave of telephone calls from parents around the nation asking the question: 'Could one of those boys be mine?'"

"In response not only to these killings, and subsequent questions from worried parents, the Governor of Texas, Dolph Briscoe, announced last September the initiation of a national hotline for runaways. Operation Peace of Mind, as it is called, was set up to be a liaison between the runaway youth and his or her parents."

"By dialing a toll free number (in Florida, 1-800-231-2943) a runaway anywhere in the nation can let his parents know that he is alive and well or can relay to them any other message he might have. He can do this in complete confidence as Peace of Mind staff will not require him to reveal his location. They will ask several questions, though: 'How can we help you?' 'Who would you have us contact for you?' 'Do you need or want help?'"

"Should the answer to the last question be affirmative, Peace of Mind, upon ascertaining the runaway's location, will be able to refer him to service organizations within the area. 'Recognizing the extent of the runaway problem the Florida Legislature has authorized \$30,000 to be used in publicizing the Peace of Mind project. The major responsibility for implementing this effort has fallen on the Division of Youth Services Information Office. Under the direction of Bill Paddon, the Information Office intends to mount a massive multi-media publicity drive for the Houston based Peace of Mind program."

"The main objective is to get the Peace of Mind toll free number in the runaways in Florida. This will at least enable them to get in touch with their parents, though indirectly. 'Yet the Division of Youth Services sees its function as going beyond the publicity of Peace of Mind. Paddon's office is in the process of compiling a list of community service organizations in every city in the state. By making this list available to Houston, Peace of Mind would, if requested, be able to refer the runaway calling from Florida to a number of help giving agencies in the immediate area."

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Government Nationalizing Business Isn't Far Away

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
The Herald Services

NEW YORK—“We believe that the time has come,” stated the 1822 platform of the Populist Party. “When railroad corporations will either own the rails or the people must own the railroads.”

A similar slogan was heard during the 1973-74 energy crisis. It was also the rhetoric of radical pickets and demonstrators at the May 20, 1974, annual stockholders meeting of the nation's largest private utility, located here in New York and known as Con Ed (Consolidated Edison Co.).

Con Ed for the first time in its 90-year history failed to pay a dividend to its stockholders and its May 20 meeting resembled more a battlefield than an annual commercial convocation. Angry stockholders on the inside and angry pickets on the outside, protesting the high cost of electricity to consumers, turned the gathering into a grim and grotesque spectacle of what other industries face.

The chairman of Con Ed, Charles F. Luce, told the 4,000 stockholders that unless the giant utility could obtain tax relief from the state of New York and permission to charge rates to meet skyrocketing costs, he might have to ask New York state to take over the giant utility. Like the prostrate Penn-Central Railroad, the regulation since before the turn of the century, Con Ed faces a host of problems created by New York state political leaders who have for years used the giant utility company as a convenient political whipping boy.

However, Luce did not mention once during the stockholders meeting the fact that the state and federal governments played in bringing the company to the brink of possible nationalization. The reason is that for years Luce, as head of the giant utility, has encouraged and fostered the active participation of government meddling into the affairs of Con Ed.

Ironically, the admission by Luce that he might have to guarantee loans or accede to outright take-over by the state is precisely what many protesting radical groups outside are angry. May 20 annual stockholders meeting have wanted all along. Much in the same way, activist groups in Washington, decrying the recent energy crisis as the

consequence of a conspiracy by oil companies, wish to use the charge of a “conspiracy” as a justification for their further regulation of oil companies or outright nationalization.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., conceded in the wake of the energy crisis earlier this spring that his Senate hearings were for the expressed purpose of “federal chartering of corporations.” Senate liberals led by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., have been pushing since the energy crisis for a federal oil corporation—much as the government-owned and operated Amtrak rail passenger system was created as a form of partial railroad nationalization. (Since it was created, Amtrak has failed to do any better than when it was owned by private railroads which were driven into financial ruin by a combination of mismanagement, labor militancy and government regulation.)

“It's likely,” states M.A. Wright, chairman of Exxon, “that the creation of a federal oil and gas corporation would be the first step toward the total nationalization of the industry. ‘Nationalization would eliminate all competition, resulting in the destruction of the market forces which

combine to keep consumer costs low. Taxes would increase, product costs would rise and the consumer would bear the brunt of these increases through higher prices or higher taxes—or both.”

Probe Hurting O'Malley

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Three things can happen to Treasurer Thomas O'Malley before the Sept. 10 primary as a result of a Leon County Grand Jury investigation — and two of them are bad.

O'Malley, the subject of a prolonged investigation by the grand jury, received primary opposition this week from race-jumping Rep. Jack Shreve, D-Merritt Island.

While Shreve denied opportunism in foregoing a race for secretary of state to oppose O'Malley, he probably would get good odds if Jimmy the Greek were predicting the outcome of the treasurer's primary.

If the grand jury acts by Sept. 10, it can either clear O'Malley by exonerating him or it can condemn him by returning an indictment.

But it now looks like the panel will not complete its investigation by the primary, which would send O'Malley into his contest with Shreve under a lingering cloud of suspicion.

The grand jury is under the guidance of State Atty. T. Edward Austin of Jacksonville and two assistants, Robert Willis and Aaron Bowden. Willis has been working with the O'Malley grand jury, helped with frequent appearances by Austin.

But all three will be occupied elsewhere when the bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges against former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian go to trial. That could be late September or early October.

The Christian case is complicated and full of intricate details. It involves several weeks of intensive preparation by the prosecutors, pulling Austin and Willis off the O'Malley investigation if they cannot complete it fairly soon.

O'Malley, already critical of the length of the investigation, may have a long wait before it is completed.

You have to look below the surface, and below the campaign statements by Gov. Reubin Askew and Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, Democratic gubernatorial primary opponents.

White House adviser Alexander Heard had picked Harris for the poll, which showed 71 per cent of the students gave Nixon a negative rating and 69 per cent had “serious doubts” about the invasion. Harris tells us “files were strewn around.” Although he cannot prove the White House “plumbers” had anything to do with it, he is “very suspicious.”

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Small Business Administrator Tom Kleppe not only has a chauffeur-driven limousine, he had a chauffeur-driven golf cart at a recent outing. The SBA, in a sudden press release after we inquired, insisted the chauffeur helped Kleppe on his own, not the taxpayers' time. . . . Sully old Navy adm. Hyman Rickover recently was given a \$90.70 case of Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry by a General Electric bigwig who cautiously offered his messenger to deliver it “in plain brown wrapper so its content can't be identified.” GE is a major Navy contractor, but Rickover, who was married three months ago, explained, “It must be a wedding present. I drink only ginger ale.”

To bring Vietnamese orphans to the U.S. for adopting parents stewardesses from Pan-Am and United are taking a week of their vacations to travel to Saigon and back. The airlines provide the travel, hotel and meals. The maidens merely provide the tender loving care. . . . The Surgeon General's annual report on smoking and disease was delayed six months, allegedly because of pressure by the tobacco barons. Nonsense, said a federal spokesman, it was only a “bureaucratic snafu.” Yet, the report was hastily cut loose the day after our query.

The grand jury's assignment suggests it could be quite a while before the panel concludes its probe.

O'Malley, meanwhile, faces a Sept. 10 primary challenge from state Rep. Jack Shreve, D-Merritt Island.

Records compiled by House Clerk Allen Morris dating to 1927 show that Askew vetoed fewer bills than anyone else who's held the office since then.

Gov. Doyle Carlton issued 27 vetoes in the 1928-1931 sessions, which comes to 13.5 per session. Gov. Farris Bryant averaged 15 vetoes a session in 1961 and 1963.

Gov. Claude Kirk issued more vetoes in one session, 54 in 1967, than Askew has in four years. But the undisputed champion — at least until Morris looks further back into Florida history — was Gov. Fred Cone. He vetoed 136 bills in the 1929 session.

FLORIDA TODAY

State Protects Swamp
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lake and Polk county commissioners who said they could protect the Green Swamp without state help have six months to draw up development rules that meet Cabinet demands.

The Cabinet voted 4-3 Tuesday to designate 32,690 acres of the swamp in the two counties an area of critical state concern.

Dan Farley of the state Planning Division said the region needed protection because it is the source of five rivers in Central Florida and the “heart of the aquifer” which provides fresh water.

However, Jim Hoskinson, Lake County commissioner, and Andrew Reilly, an attorney representing the Polk County commissioners, said the counties have already started developing restrictions on the swamp.

But Dr. John Butz of the Florida Audubon Society said the area was too big for county control.

Blackout An Error
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Officials at Jacksonville General Hospital say they got pretty upset when they suddenly lost all electrical power and a clerk at the electric authority said it was because they were two months behind in their bill.

But Jacksonville Electric Authority spokesmen say their clerk was in error and the accidental blackout lasted only briefly.

Hospital administrator James Treese said the hospital was forced to go on emergency power for 18 minutes Tuesday until service was restored.

Treese said he called the JEA to complain and was told by a clerk that the hospital's power had been cut off because of the delinquent bill.

However, JEA officials said an institution such as a hospital would never be cut off for nonpayment without plenty of advance warning and that the blackout was caused by a piece of construction equipment hitting a power line.

Treese said the hospital is making arrangements to reduce the debt.

GOP Candidates
MIAMI (AP) — Former Senate President Jerry Thomas will announce his running mate today in the Republican race for governor and lieutenant governor.

Thomas, of Riviera Beach and the only announced candidate for the GOP nomination, said, “I personally only talked to one person and that person said yes” to his offer to become his running mate.

He and state Republican leaders who helped him pick the candidate have been closed mouth about who the person might be.

O'Malley Probe Jury Asks Time Extension
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew is expected to approve a 120-day extension sought by a grand jury investigating the financial affairs of state Treasurer Thomas O'Malley.

The Leon County Grand Jury asked Circuit Judge John Rudd on Tuesday to relay to Askew its request that the governor continue the assignment of special prosecutor State Atty. Edward Austin of Jacksonville, for 120 days.

Austin's assignment is due to expire July 29. O'Malley refused comment about the request.

Don Fride, Askew's press secretary, said he expects the governor to continue Austin's assignment through late November. He pointed out that Askew had already granted one extension of Austin's assignment.

Paula Hawkins Seeks Senate Seat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins announced today for the U.S. Senate, the first of what may become a flood of Republican primary opponents for indicted Sen. Edward Gurney.

Mrs. Hawkins, the highest ranking Republican official in state government, announced her candidacy at a Capitol news conference.

She made no mention of Gurney, indicted by a federal grand jury last week on bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges, in the text of her announcement.

“Public officials must practice and live those principles upon which this country was founded,” said Mrs. Hawkins. “Government is a trust and its officer are its trustees.”

“It's time for a new dimension in Washington — a little sunshine, a little common sense, a little friendly persuasion from the folks back home is sorely needed,” she added.

Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., said he would make an announcement about this political pawns by Thursday. Jack Eckerd, Clearwater drug and department store magnate, said he was “leaning heavily toward the Senate race” and scheduled a news conference Friday.

Guatemalans Linked To Pot Smuggling Plot
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A government undercover agent has testified that a group of Guatemalan politicians took part in a drug smuggling conspiracy to raise funds for a presidential campaign in Guatemala.

Eugene Lloyd, a private pilot, said Tuesday the politicians agreed to provide a secure airfield in Guatemala for the drug smuggling plane at a cost of \$50,000 a month.

They were trying to raise \$1 million for a presidential election, he said.

Lloyd, who allegedly became an undercover agent after he was asked to transport the marijuana, testified in U. S. District Court at the trial of

William Fenton Langston, a Tallahassee lawyer, and former New York stockbroker Lawrence Murphy of Delray Beach.

Langston, 31, son-in-law of former Judge G. Harold Carswell and one-time aide to former Gov. Claude Kirk, is accused of arranging for an airport south of Tallahassee for the plane to land on its flight from Guatemala.

Lloyd said that Murphy told him the Guatemalans met with Wagemheim in Washington on June 23, 1973 and later with Langston and Murphy at Miami Beach on Aug. 4, 1973.

Murphy did not name the Guatemalans, Lloyd said.

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Sanford County

Tool box valued at \$200 stolen Tuesday from car of James Gray, of 118 Anderson Circle, Sanford, while he was at 1506 W. 13th St.

Revolver valued at \$65 stolen Tuesday from home of Silla Brown, 72, of 186 Castle Hill Ct.

Wallet and contents valued at \$40 stolen from auto of Betty Smith, 28, while she was at 626 Jessup Ave.

Copper fixtures valued at \$500 stolen Tuesday from Southeast Elementary School at 1401 Magnolia Ave.

Boat and motor stolen Tuesday from Fishing Hole at 1218 S. French Ave.

Longwood

Michael Parks Rumble, 22, of 309 Lake Shore Dr., Longwood, jailed Tuesday in lieu of \$200 bond on charges of willful and wanton reckless driving.

Brenda Sue Koerner, 24, of Parliament House Motel on N. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, jailed Tuesday in lieu of \$500 bond on charge of possession and promotion of obscene material. She was arrested at the Olympiad Book Store on S.R. 436.

Altamonte Springs

Building materials valued at \$150 stolen Tuesday from construction site on Orange Avenue. Police chased suspects who apparently loaded the materials belonging to R&D Framing on a pickup truck, but did not make any arrests because the suspects abandoned the truck and fled into woods.

Kenneth Gordon Gano Jr., 18, of Box 421, Longwood, jailed Tuesday in lieu of \$200 bond on charge of willful and wanton reckless driving.

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Professional Negotiator Briefs Sanford Employees

Knowles said the present public works office will become a "staff office" since it is close to civil service, employee applications, planning, zoning, building and personnel offices. Considerable thought has been given to the relocation of the office, Knowles said, considering organizational structure, work flow, time, internal security of fiscal transactions and availability of records and then weighted in favor of the public.

He said the re-shuffling of locations "isn't perfect and hopefully won't be for too long."

"It is a sincere hope the need and use will be very temporary and that a city administration building will be constructed," the city manager said in a memo to city department heads.

City commissioners have discussed a new city hall several times in recent months but Tuesday several indicated rising costs of government services and slower increasing city revenues may mean the new building cannot be started for over a year.

Elsewhere in city hall Tuesday several departments were packing their files in preparations to move into new quarters.

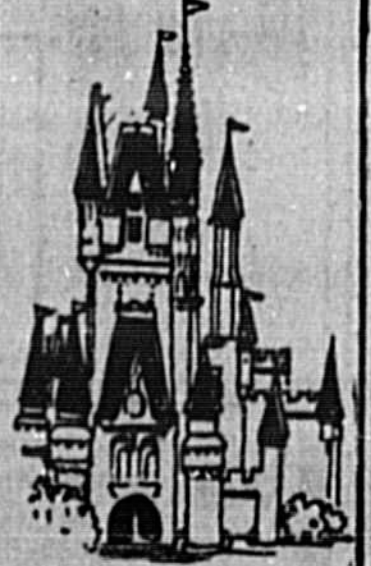
Because of lack of expansion space in city hall city commissioners have purchased a doublewide office trailer.

The engineering department, headed by City Engineer Mark Lazebny, and three building inspectors will relocate this week into the doublewide that has been set up on the city hall north lawn alongside another office trailer.

Building official Al Payne will occupy the city hall office being vacated by the building inspectors. The office will now be used for zoning and minimum housing code functions.

The Public Works and Utilities directors will move from their present city hall office space to the older office trailer.

City Personnel Director Sam Ackley, who has shared office space with Knowles, will relocate into the present public works director's office and the old utility directors office will become a file and storage area.



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Springs Seeks Zone Hearings

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — City council has amended a proposed ordinance to require the planning and zoning board to hold public hearings on all zoning changes.

At present only the city council holds public hearings on zoning recommendations made by the planning and zoning board. The P-Z board holds no public hearings.

The hearing ordinance, requiring only public hearings by the P-Z board on zoning recommendations if initial, was amended to require public hearings on all zoning. Councilman Irwin Hunter told councilmen this was his original proposal.

Adoption of the amended ordinance is expected once the city attorney incorporates the amendment.

Longwood Learns Rates May Soar For Insurance

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—Once again a municipality has learned it will cost more to keep going—insurance policies, council has learned, are not big enough for city property.

Councilman B.H. Ferrell told fellow councilmen independent insurance agent Carl Moro advised him the city is "under-insured in several departments."

Ferrell said the city's \$33,000 insurance on city hall and \$4,000 insurance on its contents are both too low. Moro advised him the building should be evaluated at \$97,000 and its contents are "unknown" but at least \$8,857 should be considered.

He said other city buildings were also evaluated too low.

Moro, Ferrell said, is doing the evaluation study for free, and is expected to submit a bid for the city's insurance. In one instance, Ferrell said, the city's two well houses, evaluated at \$1,500 each could cost \$2,000 in damages alone if lightning struck.

Ferrell suggested making a complete inventory of city property.

Although Mayor Eugene Jaques had a clerk conduct an inventory of city property, another accounting is needed this year, said Councilman Don Schreiner.

While shopping for low-cost group insurance for employees is normally a question of who bid the least, "getting the gravy," is not so in Longwood.

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Recipe Search Ends In Victory

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

It took a long time, but Lily Roberts was finally able to re-create the Fresh Plum Tart her mother made when Lily was a child and which she loved better than any other dessert.

When she was 16 years old, Mrs. Roberts escaped from Vienna at the time of the Hitler regime and came to the United States to live with a cousin. Among the few treasured possessions young Lily brought with her was her mother's handwritten cookbook. When her cousin, who prided herself on being extremely practical, saw the cookbook was written in metric measurements, she tossed it away as being of no use in this country.

Lily was heartbroken but determined. After she married

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There's a barbecue sauce that has sweet tomato flavor. 2 1/2 to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up

1 small onion, finely chopped

Clove garlic, crushed

Bay leaf

3-oz. cup catSUPP

1-oz. cup water

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 tablespoon cider vinegar

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Wash and dry chicken. In a small saucepan stir together the remaining ingredients and simmer about 5 minutes — sauce will be thick. Brush chicken with some of the sauce. Broil over charcoal — about 6 inches from medium-hot coals — or on a portable open electric broiler with rack at high position, turning often and brushing with sauce, until well-browned and tender — about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Recipe may be doubled — any leftover chicken is good served cold.

SUMMER SUPPER

Skillet Meat Loaf

New Potatoes Bread Tray

Squash à la Eve

Fresh Fruit Beverage

SQUASH A LA EVE

A hint of lemon does wonders.

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 medium yellow straight-neck summer squash (about 1 pound), unpeeled and diced (1/2 inch)

4 large plum tomatoes (about 1/2 pound), skinned and diced (1/2 inch)

1/4 cup minced parsley

1 tablespoon sugar

Grated rind of 1 small lemon, 1 1/2 teaspoons

Juice of 1/2 small lemon, 1 tablespoon

Salt and pepper to taste

In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add squash and tomatoes; cover and simmer until squash is tender — about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 servings.

AFTERNOON TEA

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KIPPER CANAPES

Thirty and flavorful.

3 1/2-ounce can kipper snacks

1 tablespoon mayonnaise

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Small round crackers

Parsley

Lift kippers from can, leaving liquid behind; mash with mayonnaise, lemon juice and mustard; chill. Makes 1/2 cup. Shortly before serving, spread on crackers, using 1 teaspoon of the mixture for each; garnish each with a tiny parsley sprig. Makes about 24.

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LENTIL SALAD

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1 1/4 cups lentils

5 cups water

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 cup olive oil

1/2 cup minced parsley

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

Bring the lentils, water and salt to a boil; cover and simmer until lentils are tender but still hold their shape; 30 minutes drain. Add remaining ingredients and mix gently but well. Cover and chill to allow flavors to blend. Let stand at room temperature briefly before serving. Nice garnished with cherry tomatoes, sliced cucumber and carrot curls. Makes about 6 cups — 8 to 12 servings.

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Hexel Favorite In Pennsylvania

There are nothing but good hexes associated with the hand-down recipes following the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition of good cooking. So if someone invites you over for a meal of hot hexel, accept readily. "Hexel" is Pennsylvania Dutch for hash.

HOT HEXEL

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 large Bermuda onion, chopped
6 large potatoes, cooked and diced
3 cups leftover cooked meat, finely diced
1 package (3 ounces)

1 frozen cut green beans
1 tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
Salt and pepper

In a large skillet, heat butter and saute onion until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally until liquid is absorbed and hexel is piping hot. Serve with pickles, slices of bread spread with apple butter. Makes 6 servings.

For various leftover meats or poultry used.

Beef — add half cup catsup or chili sauce to the above recipe.
Lamb — add half cup light cream and 1 tablespoon chopped mint to the above recipe.

Veal — add 1 dill pickle, diced and 1 can (1 pound) diced beefs, drained, to the above recipe, omitting green beans.
Pork — add 1 and a half cups well-drained crushed pineapple and one third cup packaged ham glaze to the above recipe.

Chicken — add 1 can (1 pound, 1 ounce) cream style corn and half teaspoon poultry seasoning to the above recipe.

Sidelights

The first settlement of Lutherals in Canada was at Halifax in 1719.

Every 100 cu. feet of wood used by the Ontario forest industry contributes an estimated \$139 to the gross provincial product.

The National Arboretum, established in 1927 for the study of trees and plants, has become one of Washington's great show places.

Oriental Dishes Please Misers, Too

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Oriental-style dishes are popular and provide acceptable ways to feed family and friends without spending exorbitant amounts for the tasty ingredients. With beef more plentiful and, hopefully, at a lower price these summer months it is time to "work-up" some new recipes. A California sweet 'n' sour beef is one that should please many people. Serve with rice or over noodles.

SWEET 'N' SOUR BEEF

2 pounds beef top round steak, cut 1-1/2 inches thick
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1 1/2 tablespoons oil
1 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 large green pepper
1 medium onion, quartered
1/4 cup vinegar
1 (1 1/2-ounce) can pineapple chunks
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Country Cooking With Gourmet Touch

By AILEEN CLAIRE
The Herald Services

HARTSELLE, Ala. — (NEA) — Every Sunday after church here a large number of parishioners go to the hospital — for lunch. The local businessmen go to the hospital — for lunch. The hospital cafeteria is also where a group of young homemakers rendezvous regularly for chitchat and lunch. And never a week goes by but that Russell Priest, director of food services

at the Humana-Pineview Hospital, doesn't get fan mail from patients. For example, "the best rice pudding since my mother's," writes a post-appendectomy in Room 212. Or, "I'm coming down to see you before I leave to get the recipe for the chicken gravy so my wife can make it when I go home." This a note from the fractured hip in Room 107 in this hospital in northern Alabama, a few miles down the road from Decatur.

Priest is the man who sees to it that hospital food is good enough to eat. He tharts some 10,000 meals a month, runs a catering service on the side, edits the investor-owned hospital's newspaper and is the first black man voted into the Housing Development Council where he fought successfully for well-planned, low-income housing. Priest, 43, says he's a self-taught cook.

"I learned by keeping my eyes open around the kitchen and remembering how things ought to taste." At 11 he went to work in a hotel known for its good food.

"Guess you could say my mouth has a good memory," he says with a grin. "I can tell right off if anyone's messed around with one of my recipes." However, as a caution to those whose tongues don't remember too well he posted a sign in his office: "When all else fails, follow directions." He describes the food at Pineview, prepared by a staff of 19 from his recipes, as "country cookin', with a gourmet touch."

The price is right, too. Sunday dinner of roast sirloin of beef or broiled chicken, turkey greens, squash, salad and grasshopper pie or peach cobbler is \$1.50 or \$1.60. Priest says he doesn't use convenience foods and buys in bulk from several suppliers. He stretches his budget by marinating cheaper cuts of meat, explaining that they are just as nutritious and the marinades give them flavor and tenderness.

Also, in the kitchen nothing is wasted. Leftover chicken becomes a fricasee or salad. He uses the water vegetables that are cooked in for soups or gravies.

Priest confesses to being an avid reader for cooking columns, looking for tricks to give foods new flavor interest — like nutmeg in rice pudding, a touch of sugar and a dollop of white wine in chicken gravy. He insists patients receive their hot food hot and keeps a delivery log. He also puts special emphasis on eye-appeal. "This is so important when somebody is sick," he says.

Taking time from his busy schedule Priest passes on some hints to homemakers with a family member on a special diet. He suggests planning meals in cycles of a month with menus listed on long vertical charts, one for each day of the week. The first column lists a basic (nondiet) menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Parallel to this are columns with menus for patients on reducing, bland, low-fat, low-sodium and diabetic diets with appropriate omissions or substitutions noted. Although this sounds complicated at first it soon becomes routine. More important a weekly menu chart makes marketing fool-proof.

At least this is the way Priest runs his hospital kitchen. At home he leaves the cooking to his wife.

BEEF TENDERLOIN
3 beef tenderloins, about 2 or 3 pounds each
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cups Burgundy or cooking wine
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon seasoned tenderizer
2 teaspoons flavor enhancer
1/2 teaspoon powdered garlic
5 tablespoons melted butter

Trim tenderloins; place in pan. In order listed, add ingredients over meat. Broil 5-8 minutes and turn, basting often. Let broil 5-6 minutes longer. Cool and slice thin. Serve with miniature French bread.

MARINATED SHRIMP
Cooked shrimp (at least 5 pounds)
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 cloves hot pepper, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped dill
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Fill a 1 quart jar with cooked shrimp (5 pounds of shrimp will fill 4 quart jars, unless shrimp are large.) Use 2-gallon pickle jars for 5 to 7 pounds of shrimp.) Add remaining ingredients. Shake jar well and store on side in refrigerator, turning often. Marinate at least 2 or 3 days (these will keep for a week). Drain and serve with toothpicks. (Note: Don't substitute olive oil for salad oil.)

SESAME SEED LACE COOKIES
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sesame seeds
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream together butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and sesame seeds and beat well. Add flour and salt and blend well. Drop by level half teaspoons onto greased baking sheet, about 3 inches apart. Bake in 350-degree oven, 4-5 minutes. Cool cookies about 2 minutes before removing from baking sheet. If difficult to remove, reheat slightly. Carefully remove with spatula. Makes about 100 cookies.

RED DEVIL DIP
1 cup sour cream
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 carton 16-ounces small curd cottage cheese
2 cans 4 1/2-ounces deviled ham
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 3rd cup catsup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Salt to taste. Blend all ingredients until smooth, preferably in an electric blender. Serve with toast triangles or crackers.

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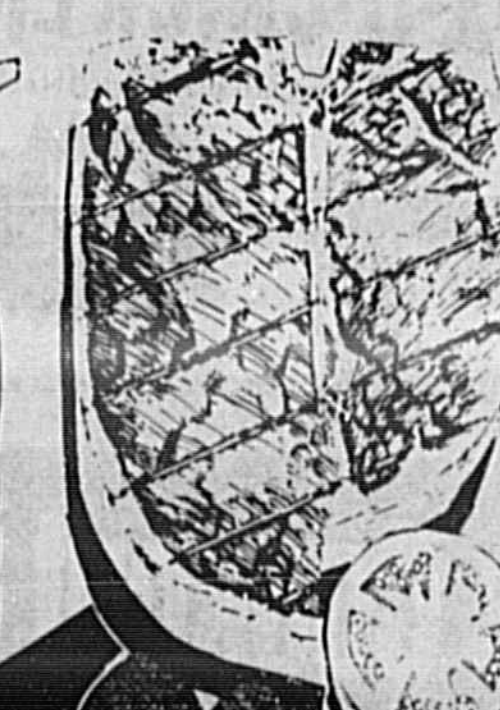
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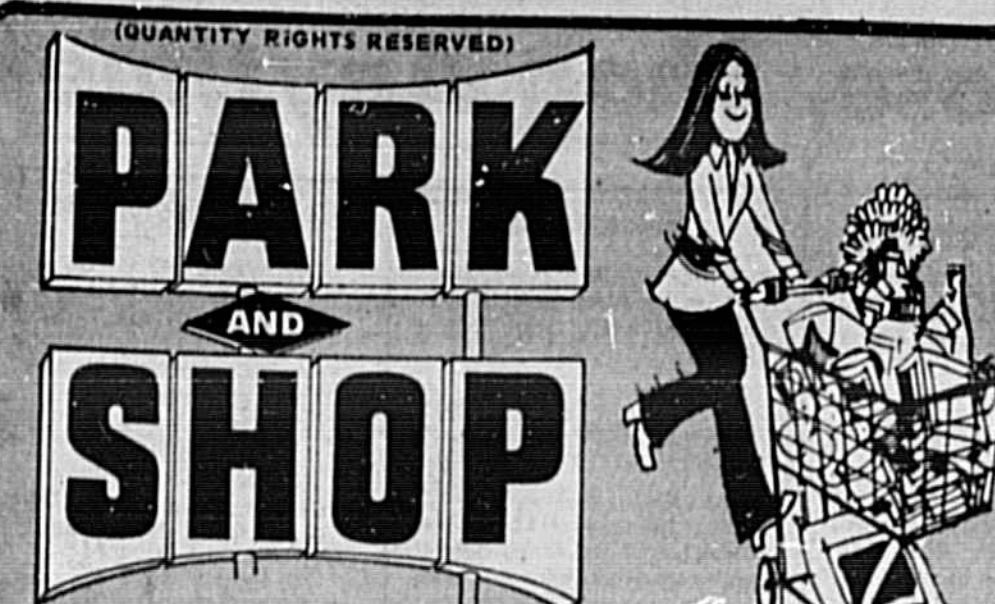
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State Urged To Buy Wekiva Tract

By JEAN PATTEON Herald Staff Writer

The purchase by the state of almost 25,000 acres along the Wekiva River in Seminole and Lake Counties — rather than simply a 200- or 300-foot wide buffer zone — was urged by area legislators and representatives of conservation agencies at a public hearing held in the Seminole County Court House Wednesday night.

"They (representatives at the hearing) were unanimous in favoring the entire purchase rather than a buffer strip," said Del Euga, representative of the Florida Council on Conservation and the Environment.

Euga said the cost of the entire tract, which would include the 6,000 acre Seminole Springs Tract and 5,800 acres owned by the Orlando-based Major Realty Corp., is \$38 million.

Monday night the state's interagency planning council of which Euga is a member, rejected the purchase of some 19,300 acres in Seminole and Lake Counties, including Major Realty's Three Rivers housing development project along the Wekiva.

Euga said the interagency planning council seemed reluctant to purchase the entire tract due to the high cost per acre of the land and the small amount of money left in the state fund for environmentally endangered lands.

Of the \$240 million in the fund, which \$40 million was used for the purchase of only 17.5 Cypress Swamps, only \$17.5 million remains, according to Euga. He said 452 projects had been presented for purchase by the state under the environmentally endangered lands project.

The state has appraised the Seminole Springs tract, located in Lake County east of SR44 and above SR46A, at \$10.2 million, and the Major Realty property at \$10.16 million — double the \$5.8 million paid by the corporation in 1972.

Euga said a final hearing on the purchase of Wekiva River lands would be held in Tallahassee around August 5.

He said the state did decide to purchase the entire 25,000 acres, the area would be turned into some kind of recreational park and wildlife reserve administered by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"It would have significance as a historical reserve also," commented Euga, explaining the area along the Wekiva River is the only large tract of virgin Florida forest remaining in Central Florida.

For years local government agencies, civic groups and individuals have been striving to have the Wekiva protected in its natural state. The most recent effort has been to have it included in the state's Scenic and Wild River project.

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Board Cuts Polk Budget \$900,000

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners, mixing a little with a loud bark, have accused Sheriff John Polk of "giving us false information" while slashing his record \$2.5 million budget request by nearly \$900,000.

Polk was scheduled to try and pick up the pieces at a meeting with the board today. However, commissioners have indicated they will stick by the cuts, and "come an appeal to Tallahassee if Polk desires."

While Polk would not comment this morning on charges leveled against him by several commissioners during the preliminary review process, board members have been reluctant to state their feelings.

Commissioner Mike Hattaway, with Chairman John Kimbrough and Vice Chairman Dick Williams nodding in agreement, Wednesday hit Polk for "giving us false information" on actual staff positions and authorized salaries.

Further, Hattaway charged, the sheriff's budget presentation is not in the form requested by the commission, and is so difficult to decipher that the board must "disregard everything he gave us."

Commissioners said they were upset with Polk because of what they called his habit of requesting new deputies, then not filling the positions and using the accumulated salaries to grant unauthorized raises or create entirely new positions.

About two-thirds of the commission's Wednesday slashing operation — \$585,000 — came from Polk's salary requests.

The board approved \$170,000 for operating the Sanford Airport Jail, but put the money in a separate account "so the sheriff can't divert the money to unapproved purposes as has been done in the past," Kimbrough said.

Polk today said he suggested the separate jail fund last week, and that he thought he (Geter) had permission from the St. Petersburg (Parole and Probation) Office to go.

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Geter's Troubles Continuing

A 14-year-old black youth sentenced to 10 years probation for a fight which led to the death of a fellow Sanford Middle School student will be returned to Florida from Washington, D.C. after his grandmother turned him over to juvenile authorities.

Samuel Geter, who was charged with first degree murder in the punching death of William Ogbesby, 12, in September, had shuttled from the custody of his Barton defense attorney to a St. Petersburg preacher's mission before his grandmother attempted to adopt him last month.

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Volle Williams, who authorized the original probation, today told The Herald he signed an arrest warrant after learning of the grandmother's decision that she could no longer handle Geter.

Williams said reports the warrant was signed because Geter violated probation by leaving the St. Petersburg area without permission were inaccurate.

An attorney for Geter's grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Davis, wrote his last month saying she wished to begin adoption proceedings.

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Two crane operators escape uninjured

Storms Ravage Area, Several People Hurt

High winds and violent thunder and lightning storms in South Seminole and Orange Counties late Wednesday afternoon struck down three persons, wrecked a building under construction and caused flooding in the eastern part of Altamonte Springs where almost four inches of rain fell.

Two Orlando men were admitted to Winter Park Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon after being struck by a lightning bolt while working on a construction site at the Naval Training Center.

Thomas Cantwell, 27, was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit in critical condition, and remains in serious condition today. William C. Andrews, 20, was treated for shock and kept under observation overnight before being released this morning.

In Seminole County, nine-year-old John Wayne Fulghum was struck by lightning while playing in the street near his home on the corner of Central and Myrtle Streets in Oviedo. He was admitted to Florida Hospital North, treated for shock and released to a satisfactory condition.

In the southwest part of the county, two men escaped injury during the storm when steel girders of a partially completed building collapsed on the crane which they were operating.

David Berrien, local manager of the Altamonte Springs branch of Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association said the steel girders for the association's new three-story building on SR 436 at SR 434 opposite the Brantley Square shopping center had been erected Wednesday morning. High winds during the afternoon storm blew down the girders, leaving useless, tangled wreckage on the construction site.

Berrien said he and nine other persons were in a temporary office building 20 feet away during the incident, but they suffered no injuries.

The 30,000 square foot, \$1.1 million building was scheduled for completion in March, and occupancy of the first floor by December, but Berrien said he is uncertain now of the completion date.

According to Berrien, construction had been delayed six months while they waited for the steel to be delivered, and he has no idea how long they will have to wait for the damaged girders to be replaced.

No dollar estimate of the damage is available at this time. Cleanup on the twisted steel started this morning under the supervision of Coastal Steel Corp., which was erecting the girders, and general contractor, McCree Design and Construction Co. of Orlando.

In the same area, the Little Wekiva River overflowed and flooded near Greenbriar Road.

Nixon Gave His Okay After Hearing Ellsberg Burglary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon privately voiced "after-the-fact" approval of the White House plumbers' burglary despite his public repudiation of it, according to evidence just released by the House impeachment panel.

Documents said Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen told the Watergate Grand Jury that Nixon ordered the Justice Department away from the case in a telephone conversation April 18, 1973, "I know about that... you stay out of that."

In view of the fact that qualifying ends Tuesday, Malby felt it prudent to make his intentions known as soon as possible.

After hanging up that the plumbers' break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was "fully justified by the circumstances."

Ehrlichman, who last week was convicted on four felony counts related to the incident, said Nixon again indicated "his after-the-fact approval" in early May, 1973. He quoted Nixon directly as saying "I surely recognize the valid national security reasons it was done."

Ehrlichman's statements were in an affidavit dated April 30 this year.

Nixon claimed publicly last summer that he had no knowledge of the burglary before-hand, that he would have prohibited it if he did, and that he viewed it as "completely deplorable."

The Justice Department, several days after Nixon's verbal with Petersen, ultimately informed the Ellsberg's Pentagon Papers trial of the break-in, having first sought and received — the President's concurrence.

The contradictions over the President's role in the case were among four new volumes of impeachment evidence, totaling 2,000 pages, released by the House Judiciary Committee. A fifth volume, 225 pages, contained defense evidence.

The White House defense on the Ellsberg burglary stopped short of claiming legitimacy for it, but hinted strongly that such measures were warranted by concern over leaks.

Nowhere is there any hard evidence that Nixon might have known of the operation in advance, or, for that matter, until John W. Dean mentioned it on March 17, 1973. But it was noted that Ehrlichman spoke with Nixon at length on the same day that Ehrlichman was himself briefed by one of the principals after the operation.

Red Tape Cut To Aid Blind Woman

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Eighty-year-old Mary Steele, a legally blind Sanford lady cared for by the State's Division of Family Services (DFS), languished for several weeks in her condemned home because DFS refused to provide moving services for her.

Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles said, "We found a place for her, but when we checked back two weeks later, Mrs. Steele was still there. DFS said they couldn't move her."

Knowles, a building inspector, and a Parks Department employee drove a city truck to Mrs. Steele's city-condemned house on Palmetto Avenue and transferred her to an apartment in Redding Gardens.

Mrs. Steele's house had been condemned since April as unsafe, dilapidated and unsanitary. The original 90-day eviction notice was postponed by Knowles until a new residence could be found.

"Tom Wilson (public housing director) and I came up with one," Knowles said. Family Services rejected that one because there was not adequate heat. Mrs. Steele has a chronic arthritis condition requiring that she be kept warm most of the time — even in summer.

Then on July 1, a satisfactory apartment became available in the Gardens.

"I expected Mrs. Steele to be in right away," Knowles said this week. "But when I checked back last week she was still on Palmetto."

Knowles said he was disappointed by the DFS's bureaucratic attitude in the situation.

"When an elderly, legally blind lady has to be moved out of a condemned house, a way can always be found," Knowles said, "even if we have to go outside the rules."

Porno Battle On Seizure In 2 Courts

An Orlando federal court injunction was being sought with a chance of Guichrist Seminole State's Attorney's office attempt to seize the entire contents of an Altamonte Springs warehouse raided for containing pornographic materials Wednesday.

Meanwhile, another hearing in Sanford before Guichrist County Judge Millard Lang was dealing with the alleged pornographic materials seized by the state attorney and sheriff's raiders.

Chief State Atty's investigator Jack Fulwider said 927 individual items, representing one of every individual bulk item in the 423 Joanne Court warehouse were seized and the entire stock inventoried overnight.

Jerry Mabie, owner of the warehouse, was not arrested, but observed the raid. His attorney, Gerald Rutberg, today opposed efforts to seize the warehouse contents.

Assistant State Atty. Bill Staley said no decision has been made on what criminal charges if any will be filed as a result of the raid and seizures.

Let him that would move the world first save himself — Socrates, Greek philosopher, about 470-399 B.C.

THINK ABOUT IT.....An atheist cannot find God for the same reason that a thief cannot find a policeman

ZOO TO GET BEAR CUBS

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zoo at Sanford will get two bear cubs in the future in exchange for "Sicily," bear captured in late June in Winter Park. Wednesday state game and fish commission officers, above, used honey and water hose to coax "Sicily" into a cage for transport to a new home at Mud Lake near Ocala.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 94 low this morning 86. Variable cloudiness through Friday with a chance of thunder showers most likely during afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s.

Rain probability 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friday.

Daytona Beach tides for Friday — high 8:14 a.m., 8:42 p.m.; low 2:01 a.m., 3:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 7:50 a.m., 8:27 p.m.; low 1:45 a.m., 2:07 p.m.

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