



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Connally Lashes Out At Republican Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally says he's not campaigning for the Republican vice-presidential nomination, but the former Texas governor has come out swinging at critics who claim he was too close to the Watergate scandal.

Connally labored out Wednesday against two Republican congressmen, Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine and Tom Railsback of Illinois, who are trying openly to scuttle Connally's chances of landing a spot on the Republican ticket.

"You better believe I'm going on the attack about it," Connally said. "I've been waiting for them."

Connally, who was acquitted last year of a political bribery charge brought against him by the Watergate special prosecutor, told reporters Wednesday night in Cleveland that he "wasn't in any way involved in Watergate, and if they (Cohen and Railsback) implied that I was, they are guilty of the grossest kind of misconduct."

## Viking Arm Jams Again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking's soil-scooping arm was permanently out of commission, leaving scientists with only the dirt already gathered to carry on their search for life on Mars.

Scientists ordered Viking's camera to look at the jammed arm today, hoping it might spot the source of trouble. The sampler arm jammed Tuesday night in Cleveland and it may be more soil destined for the organic chemistry experiment.

## Flood Victims' Bodies Sought

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — As survivors of the Big Thompson Canyon flood began burying their dead, the continuing search for bodies held priority over cleanup operations in the devastated Colorado Rockies vacation area.

Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said a survey of the canyon showed property damage of \$50 million, half of that had been feared.

## Panel Hears Housing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is an urgent need for legislation that would restructure traditional mortgages to make home ownership a part of the American dream again, according to testimony before a Senate panel.

At a hearing on the new mortgage concept Wednesday, a Senate subcommittee on housing and urban affairs was told that the mortgage proposal could help millions of Americans now priced out of the housing market to buy their own homes.

## Coal Strike Continues

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The wildcat coal strike that has idled 90,000 miners in seven states showed no signs of letting up today.

Now in its third week, the strike has survived repeated urgings by United Mine Workers officials for the miners to return to work. Numerous court orders also have been ignored.

## Vihlen's Tardiness Causes Commotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican vice-presidential pick, Vihlen, caused a commotion at a meeting today when he was late for the meeting.

"Where is your cohort, Kimbrough?" Kwiatkowski asked. "The first day we cut the budget, and the Republicans aren't here," he added. Then when Williams came hurrying into the room, Kwiatkowski said, "Well, now we can make a decision."

On Tuesday, Republicans said Democratic absenteeism ruined four days of hearings. The Republican position was that no decision could be made on the budget without at least four commissioners in attendance.

That issue surfaced again yesterday when a red-faced Kimbrough jumped out of his chair and began arguing with Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway after Hattaway said budget sessions will drag along because of Kimbrough's attitude.

## Wife Says She Fired During Argument

# Sanford Man 'Serious' After Shooting

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Sanford man was listed in serious condition today at an Orlando hospital with a bullet lodged under his heart following what he termed an accidental shooting at his home Wednesday afternoon.

Levy Jenkins, 28, of 2008 Southwest Road, was transferred to Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, from Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, where he was carried following the 5 p.m. shooting.

Sheriff's Detective Bob Simmons said Jenkins told deputies that he was accidentally shot by his wife, who is eight-months pregnant.

Simmons said the 22-caliber bullet that hit Jenkins in the back was fired from a hallway and passed through a bedroom door before wounding Jenkins.

Deputy J.F. Bennett reported that Mrs. Margaret E. Jenkins, 27, said she shot her husband during an argument at their home.

Simmons said no charges have been made and investigation of the shooting is continuing.

## Action Reports

### \* Courts

Arrested in the raid at 200 Valencia Drive were Steven Lamar Ballard, 24, of that address, and William Michael Boney, 24, of Miami. Both men were being held in county jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of felony possession of marijuana and cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### \* Police

In other arrests, Allamont, Springs police jailed Lee Ellis Norvitz, 19, of 2413 Tuscarora Trail, Maitland, in lieu of \$5,000 bond, on a burglary charge.

### \* Fire

School Burglarized Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a burglary at Bear Lake Elementary School, Forest City, in which speakers valued at \$50 were stolen from two classrooms entered by picking door locks.

## Merchants Asked For Jobs

By KRIS NASH  
Herald Staff Writer

Vocational guidance specialists at Seminole High School are appealing to area merchants and businessmen who can offer full-time or part-time employment to students during the 1976-77 school year.

Jeff Elliott, an occupational specialist in the school's vocational guidance department, said he has approximately 100 students who will need jobs this fall.

Elliott and Sandi Cash, another occupational specialist, are coordinating a program which enables teen-agers to attend school several hours each day before reporting for work. Students try to find jobs that match their interests and the focus of their studies.

In some cases, Elliott said, seniors have completed the minimum requirements for graduation and with work full-time while retaining their student status. These youngsters receive 2½ academic credits per semester of full-time employment.

Jobs being sought run the gamut of occupations from agriculture and unskilled labor to business and industry, skilled trades and professional areas.

"They need the jobs," Elliott said, "not just for the experience and school credit, but because a lot of these kids are hurting for money. Clothes, money, food money—and self-respect money, more than anything else."

Any employer who feels able to assist with the program or who would like more information can contact Elliott or Mrs. Cash by calling 323-3920 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Interference Aired At CALNO

The question of whether a decision by Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salvi might set a precedent of court interference in city affairs failed to engender much excitement at the meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County Wednesday night.

Fears were expressed by Casselberry and Winter Springs officials that Salvi's requirements might be used to interfere with the city's official actions.

Representatives from both cities said that their charters provide for appeals from Board of Adjustment decisions to the circuit court.

The other city representatives said they do not share that problem in that their charters provide appeals to the city's elected officials.

Seminole's cities — Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Casselberry and Winter Springs — expressed concern that municipal courts will be phased out in January, 1977 as required under Article V of the state constitution.

City Commissioner John Morris, Sanford's representative said he will make a report at the September meeting in Longwood on Sanford's experience with its court cases being tried in county court and handled by the state attorney's office.

Sanford dissolved its court system more than two years ago to permit Seminole County to have a second county judge.

City officials have complained since that time that the phase-out has cost Sanford considerable money, since expenses are deducted from fines and forfeitures before return to the city.

## New Brake Test Developed

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The head of Jacksonville's auto inspection stations says he has found a new way to test brakes that could save motorists time and money on annual inspections.

Douglas L. Hutchins said Wednesday that his tests eliminate the time-consuming method of pulling wheels on every car.

By mid-1978, state auto inspectors will be required by federal regulations to include a thorough brake test. The National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration specifies that the wheels be pulled, which means the wheel and outer brake drum must be taken off.

Tallahassee (AP) — Florida universities, community colleges and the legislature should re-evaluate policies to remove roadblocks that keep adults from continuing education all their lives, a state commission says.

The Commission on Educational Outreach and Services said Wednesday that changes are needed in such areas as the hours classes are held, methods of admission and standards for accepting students.

In its final report, the panel said that the legislature should take a look at priorities for fund education for the "new majority" of persons who want to go to college beyond the traditional college age of 18-24.

## Senior Test To Be Replaced

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Twelfth Grade Test, a tradition in the state since the 1890s, will be replaced by two top national entrance examinations, Education officials say.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington announced Wednesday that starting this fall high school seniors seeking admission to the state's universities must take the national tests rather than the free state test.

The two tests students can choose from are the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) published by the College Entrance Examination Board or the (ACT) Assessment Test published by the American College Testing Program.

## Officials Found Innocent

OCALA (AP) — After a special prosecutor dropped the case, four Marion County commissioners were found innocent on charges of violating the state's Sunshine Law.

Commissioners George Roy, Paul Mehn, Jim Kirkland and L. V. Curry were indicted by a county grand jury May 25.

They were accused of holding secret meetings Sept. 11, 1973 and Jan. 29 and April 30, 1974 in connection with condemnation of right-of-way for a city street.

## Suspect Changes Plea -- Twice

MIAMI (AP) — One of the three men charged in the May 6 attempted bookstore bombing in Little Havana has done a double turnaround on his innocent plea.

Gary E. Latham, 22, of Fort Lauderdale, changed his plea from innocent to guilty Wednesday and told the judge he understood the plea. But then he changed it back to innocent.

Latham had originally pleaded innocent along with codefendants Antonio Rafael de la Cova and Blas Jesus Corbo, both of Miami.

## Automated Tellers Popular

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Bank depositors in Florida have taken to the automated teller machines (ATM) more readily than customers in the rest of the nation, bankers say.

The machines, ready for deposits or withdrawals at any hour, are handling an estimated 375,000 transactions a month, bankers say. The average per machine is used far more than the 1,432 a month found in a nationwide survey. Exchange Bancorporation of Tampa reported a monthly average of 6,000 transactions per machine.

## School Board Amends Calendar

The Seminole County School Board amended the 1976-77 school calendar Wednesday night to bring teachers back to school Aug. 20 instead of Aug. 19, to declare New Year's Day a paid holiday and to shift a school holiday and to shift a teacher in-service working day from April 1 to April 29.

This means teachers will work 192 days out of the 196-day school year, giving them four paid holidays — one more than last year. Legally, the board is allowed to grant a maximum of six paid holidays to teachers during the school year.

Students will return to school Aug. 30. School Supt. William P. Lauer recommended that the board include these changes, saying they would be to the advantage of the board as well as the teachers.

The original school calendar was adopted by the board in April. However, following a complaint by the Seminole Education Association (SEA), the board received instructions from the state Public Employees Relations Commission that the calendar should be discussed with the SEA at the bargaining table before being adopted.

During discussions across the bargaining table, the SEA negotiated the additional holiday and the altered date of the April in-service working day.

## Florida In Brief

### Mossy Head Residents Return After Gas Scare

MOSSY HEAD (AP) — More than 100 residents were back home today after being forced to evacuate because deadly propane gas had escaped from a derailed railroad tank car.

"The danger is over," a spokesman for the fire department said Wednesday night. "They're back home."

Authorities said the gas had dissipated and blown over the Gulf of Mexico.

The residents had been forced from their homes for more than 12 hours after seven cars of a 117-unit freight train left the tracks Wednesday morning near this Florida Panhandle community. One of three tankers loaded with propane gas ruptured, sending an ominous white cloud over a three-quarter-mile area.

### Agreement On Pay Issue Appears Closer

Members of the Seminole County School Board negotiating team take time out during one of numerous caucuses to discuss a proposal on teacher's salaries. Pictured from left are Dick Barnett, Dr. Ronald Bobay, Chief Negotiator Ernie Cowley and Jim Neville.

### Negotiations Focus On Salaries

By BILL CURRIE  
Managing Editor

Just before noon Wednesday, Seminole teachers were offered a \$200 raise in base starting salary.

About four hours later, that offer was reduced by \$50.

As negotiations continued between the county school board and the Seminole Education Association (SEA), the bargaining unit for instructional personnel, the two groups appeared to come closer to an agreement on a salary schedule, but still nothing has been settled.

Negotiations, which have been going on since May, centered around class sizes and the salary schedule. At Wednesday's session Ernie Cowley, head of the school board team, offered a proposal of \$8,300 base pay during the morning hours, but it was based on a new index (which determines pay raises as a teacher gains more time-in-service in the county school system).

However, the proposal was not acceptable to SEA negotiators, headed by Steve Rosenthal, who said that the offer of a \$200 increase was a help to starting teachers, but it penalized teachers who had taught in the local schools for a long period of time.

Included in the board's offer was a drop from \$178 to \$160 in the amount the school system would contribute per year for each teacher to be applied to an insurance program which may include life, health and dental, income protection and cancer.

This, too, was turned down by the SEA, because the school board has not yet agreed on an insurance carrier, which

would also determine the amount of premiums since two firms submitted proposals for medical and health insurance last week at two different premium rates.

After a 2½ hour break for lunch, the negotiations resumed in the afternoon and the discussions became quite heated.

Rosenthal's team accused Cowley of not having the correct figures which have been placed in the 1976-77 proposed school budget for salaries of instructional personnel.

"We can't accept your figures, Ernie, because you don't have the correct figures," Rosenthal said. "You can't guarantee any figures on the budgeted amount. What's the dollar amount?"

"What's the fear of giving us the figure of the amount budgeted?" Rosenthal asked. "Without the figures, you can't bargain intelligently. Just answer us yes or no. Are you refusing to give us the figures?"

Cowley said, "I refused to give you figures I don't have."

"No, you just don't want to give out those figures," Rosenthal shouted. "You don't want the public, the parents, to know what's in the budget."

Rosenthal and the SEA team have repeatedly requested Roger Harris, who drew up the proposed budget for the school board, be brought to the bargaining table to discuss what appear to be discrepancies in the sets of figures presented by Cowley and those prepared by the SEA's financial consultant Susan Smith — both reportedly from the same computer printout.

Cowley said the board's latest offer of \$8,250 for a base salary using the current index would cost the school board an additional \$401,448 in 1976-77.

He said that rather than take that additional money from the contingency fund, the school board would be faced with going away with some roofing projects on local schools. "If it rains, it just gets wet," Cowley said.

SEA members offered a counter-proposal asking for \$8,700 base pay, a drop from their initial proposal of \$11,000 — a hike of \$2,000 over last year's base of \$8,100.

Rosenthal told Cowley's team that he would feel better if all items — compensation, insurance and salaries as well as a few other undecided articles — could be lumped into one package in hopes of reaching a new contract agreement in the immediate future.

He said that he would "feel easier if we lumped all these items in one package, such as all previously tabled items, so we would have something more viable to work with."

After more bantering back and forth on the disputed budget figures, the session came to a halt with contract talks to resume Monday at 9 a.m. at First Federal of Seminole in Downtown Sanford.

Also discussed at great length on Wednesday morning was the issue of class sizes, but again no decision was reached.

Teachers insist that smaller class sizes tend to give the students better learning opportunities and want the size limit to apply to each individual school, but the school board wants to average class sizes throughout the county — a major point of contention between the two bargaining units.

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Home Delivery: Week, 55 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

## New Watchdog Needs A Leash

Because men are not angels, another government scandal on the order of magnitude of Watergate is inevitable, no matter what the Congress does. But the political horoscope in August proclaims that "Watergate reform act" will pass before Congress adjourns for the season. Since Democrats raised the Watergate and pardoning of Richard Nixon spectres at their convention in New York, both sides have to be on record against malfeasance in high office. Thus the administration, which has staunchly opposed the concept of a permanent special prosecutor, recently reversed itself.

Not missing a beat, the Senate quickly incorporated the President's idea into the relatively dormant election reform act and promptly approved it. Included in the measure was an Office of Government Crimes to handle all the investigations and prosecutions and a full time lawyer for Congress.

One instinctively reaches for the button on his wallet pocket at the thought of three additional bureaucracies implanted in the warrens on Capitol Hill, particularly concerning the dimensions of the task that an eager prosecutor could generate. On the other side of the coin, if the prosecutor doesn't pitch in the public will be cheated while errant public officials will have yet another cover.

However the issue is larger than money. In recent years there has been an alarming erosion of constitutional powers assigned to the executive branch, all done in the name of "checks and balances." The most common is the so-called congressional veto by which Congress limits the authority of the president.

The special prosecutor, the Office of Government Crimes and a special lawyer for Congress who will devote his full time to fencing with the Administration represent another erosion of executive powers.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi was saying as much himself until recently. In a letter to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, Levi doubted whether a special prosecutor would be constitutional because he would assume "extraordinary powers which the attorney general has carefully reserved for himself alone as a safeguard to fundamental liberties."

Even former special prosecutors Leon Jaworski and Henry S. Ruth opposed a special prosecutor for the reasons expressed by Levi and because nobody could effectively check him if he abused his power. He could do a great deal of damage during his three-year term.

Political expediency has buried these serious questions but they are alive and pertinent under the rubble. At the least, Congress should include a sunset provision in the Watergate reform act to see if it is still necessary when the prosecutor's term expires in three years.

It could prove to be a ray of sunshine in the future.

## The Mail Problem

Just a few weeks ago, Congress gave final approval to a \$1.7 billion subsidy for the U.S. Postal Service — an "enormous sum," according to Oklahoma Sen. Henry Bellmon, ranking Republican on the Senate committee charged with overseeing mail delivery.

But the Senate has begun debate on a measure to further sweeten the postal pot. The House already has given its blessing to another \$1 billion in operating funds to prevent increases in postal rates beyond those instituted last Dec. 30.

As a condition of the \$500 million stake each year over the next two years, the Postal Service would be forbidden to raise rates or cut services until a special commission makes recommendations to Congress next Feb. 15.

Despite continuing criticism of the Postal Service, mail delivery has improved. Most Americans acknowledge that the flow of mail is a bargain even at the present rates.

The two-year breathing spell would do more than give the Postal Service a chance to get its house in order. Congress and the public, too, would have an opportunity to examine closely the basic problem. Are we, as a nation, prepared to pay the bill for the type of mail service we have come to expect?

## BERRY'S WORLD



"It gets so hot here in Washington during the summer you'd think the congressman would have air-conditioning."

## Around



## The Clock

By BILL CURRIE

## DON OAKLEY Bouquets To Auto Industry

Some time in July, the U.S. automobile industry produced its 275 millionth passenger car. By unspoken coincidence, the 275th birthday of the city which symbolizes the automobile to the world, Detroit, was also celebrated in July.

The irony is that the milestone car may not even have been made in Detroit, notes Stanley Row, manager of the statistics department of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

There are currently some 102 automobile assembly plants in the United States, and no way of determining which one of them built the 275-millionth car. Less than eight per cent of the country's motor vehicles are now produced in Detroit.

At one time or another during the past eight decades, more than 1,500 auto makers in virtually every state built motor vehicles. It was in Detroit, however, where interchangeability of parts and the moving assembly line took root.

It required 50 years until 1946, to reach the 75-millionth car mark, and only 30 more years to add the next 20 million. In 1946, only about half of American families owned cars. Today, eight out of every 10 families own at least one car.

If Detroit cannot claim credit for the 275-millionth car, says Row, "it can, and should, take pride in founding an industry that is a major contributor to the lifestyle and economic well-being of every American."

So congratulations, auto industry, and special congratulations, Detroit.

If Jimmy Carter is the canny politician he has proven himself to be so far, he will stick to his announced intention of not making Watergate an issue in the coming presidential campaign.

Despite the cheers elicited by a couple of not-so-welcomed references to it at the Democratic Convention — Carter's line about "big-shot crooks" who go free while little ones go to jail, and running mate Walter F. Mondale's allusion to the man who pardoned the man responsible for it all — there may be much less political hay to be made of Watergate among the population at large than there is danger of a boomerang effect.

By this time, surely, all those Americans who were offended or outraged by Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon have decided whether or not they can forgive Mr. Ford. The worst that can be said about it today is what was said at the time, that it was a mistake or premature or a denial of the process, but that it "was done in good faith, as Mr. Carter himself agrees."

An awful lot of other polluted political water has gone over the gate since 1974, and Republicans, if forced to, would not be slow in reminding voters that Democrats have been found swimming in the midst of it.

We have learned, for instance, that the practice of Executive wiretapping and spying on private citizens dates back at least to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who ordered the FBI to prepare dossiers on Americans who opposed involvement in the war in Europe. Even the martyred and virtually sainted John F. Kennedy and his brother have been implicated in activities far more sinister than Watergate.

So congratulations, auto industry, and special congratulations, Detroit.

It would prove to be a ray of sunshine in the future.

According to reports released by the federal government a couple of days ago, nearly 11 1/2 million families received federal help from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) during the month of March, 1976.

This is an increase of 31,341 in individuals and 18,663 families over what was reported for the month of February of this year.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it also indicates a hike of 2.7 per cent more families helped by unemployed fathers than in February and 27.8 per cent over that recorded in February of 1975.

Cash payments in the AFDC program totaled \$883 million in March, an increase of \$89.8 million. While on the subject of AFDC aid, I found it interesting to note that an advertisement on an Orange County morning paper of Monday advertised that Pantry Pride stores in the Orlando area are now accepting "U.S.A. Food Stamp Coupons" for "imported goods also!"

Speaking of government aid, old newshawk S. B. (Jim) Crowe runs across a goodie the other day when he spotted a news article that told of a certain breed of people who are drawing unemployment compensation checks each week in a certain northern state. Now there's nothing wrong with unemployed

persons drawing unemployment compensation, but these particular recipients happened to be CONVICTS, according to Crowe's account.

Yep, that's right, prisoners actually incarcerated since that once a week certain prisoners are taken to the employment office, sign a statement to the effect that they are not gainfully employed, pick up their compensation checks and return to their respective places of detention.

And, to top it off, they're escorted to the employment offices under armed guard.

How can you beat that? Seems state officials agree with the convicts who claim that since they are incarcerated they are not employed, thus eligible to draw unemployment pay. This might start a nationwide trend that would send the national debt skyrocketing clear out of proportion — even more than it is at the present time. That's 30...

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Cease-Fire Declared In Lebanon Civil War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new cease-fire was declared in the Lebanese civil war today, and five hours after the ceasefire a Palestinian spokesman said only minor volleys of gunfire marred the truce in Beirut.

A few mortar shells also were lobbed into the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp, killing one woman, the spokesman said. "But no serious threat has occurred so far to the truce."

A Christian radio station reported no truce violations in any part of Lebanon. The latest of more than 50 truces in the 16-month-old war went into effect after a night of heavy fighting in which rightwing Christian forces captured they had conquered the Moslem slum of Nabaa in eastern Beirut, not far from Tal Zaatar.

### Ghetto Calm After Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police reported isolated incidents of arson and one attempt to keep black workers from going to work today in the Soweto township. But the big black ghetto was reported mostly calm following widespread rioting Wednesday in which at least three blacks were killed and 18 injured.

Police said police gunned killed two unidentified blacks and wounded 18 others. The third fatality was a 15-year-old girl who police said apparently was trampled to death by a stampeding crowd.

### HAK In Meeting On Africa

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister James Callaghan met for breakfast today to explore the chances of a peaceful solution to the racial problem in southern Africa.

Kissinger and Callaghan scheduled a three-hour meeting before the secretary of state leaves for an eight-day tour of Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, France and the Netherlands.

Reporters traveling on Kissinger's plane got the impression that he sees little chance of heading war in Rhodesia, the former British colony where 250,000 whites face a growing rebellion among the nearly 6 million blacks.

At the point when pension becomes relatively more profitable for labor and management. Various wage escalators are built into the system to pressure for a much reduced system.

It will be noted that Ronald Reagan's attempt to publicize this problem backfired in at least one well-advertised primary race.

Other Social Security problems, once swept under the rug, have been brought to light in recent appearances before congressional committees.

For one, there's been a trend of late for municipalities and other local governments and agencies to withdraw from Social Security, a major event being New York City's notice of intent to terminate its participation.

Robert Tilove, senior vice president of Martin E. Segal Co., points out that if a public employee has been covered by Social Security for at least 10 years, he or she has permanent entitlement to its retirement benefits, even if he and his employer — say a city — drop out.

Tilove notes that this means the rest of us have to pick up the tab for a goodly share of the benefits paid these employees.

## Advisor Urges New Accounting Methods

### Longwood Audits Are 'Mess': Knowles

The veteran city manager advised the board not to permit contingency or large miscellaneous accounts in unfully explained department budgets.

He warned the elected officials that they are personally responsible for city funds improperly spent, adding that no document in any government operation is more important than the budget.

He said he would furnish the city council, at its continued budget session at 7:30 p.m. today, with a pay plan for city employees. He reminded that salaries for city personnel had a substantial portion of each city's budget and employees should be considered a valuable asset to be taken care of.

Mayor James Lormann opened Wednesday's night's session with a plea to the city council to consider hiring an administrative assistant to the board whose duties would be to see that decisions are carried out to action.

The mayor said the assistant could not be a city manager, but rather a full-time employee who would work directly under the city council.

City Council Chairman J.R. Grant told Lormann, however, that when he makes suggestions for spending city money he should also suggest where the funding would come from.

### 40 FP&L Employees To Be Laid Off

Burns said today. Burns said the duration of the layoff and the identities of those to be affected has not been announced by FP&L's Executive Committee, but he expects to receive that information next week.

Workers included in the cutback are power transmission and distribution personnel, Burns said, but he added that further cutbacks might include other workers.

"I'm sure they will be looking at our power plant and office personnel," Burns said, adding FP&L's North-Central District includes Sanford, Titusville, Cocoa and Melbourne.

Burns agreed with the Miami Spokesman, and said the workload in the Sanford office had dropped noticeably.

### Sixteen Foreigners Arrested During Past Year

# New Signs Of Narcotics Traffic Appear In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials are expressing worry over new signs of international narcotics traffic through Moscow, mostly involving young foreigners flying through the Soviet capital from Asia to Western Europe.

At least 16 citizens of the United States, Australia, Great Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands and other countries have been seized by Moscow airport police in the past year for allegedly smuggling drugs including hashish and heroin.

Two of the foreigners, possibly more, are now serving terms in Soviet prison camps.

The last such string of arrests was in 1967-68, when 15 young men from Western Europe, Canada and the United States were arrested for allegedly transporting hashish through the Soviet Union. After those arrests and sentences of up to five years' confinement, the traffic seemed to stop.

"I think it would be fair to say that the Soviet authorities are quite concerned about things at present, and they even asked me if I had any idea what could be done to stop the traffic," said a Western diplomat who talked with the Soviet foreign ministry after one of his country's citizens was arrested.

Netelya, a weekly magazine published by the government newspaper Izvestia, reported this month that Soviet customs declaration forms were revised July 1 to include a special section on narcotics.

The weekly added: "A series of failures (in getting drugs into other countries) has forced the chiefs of the narcotics business to study new routes.

"Knowing that in the Soviet Union the social basis for narcotics addiction (within the local population) does not exist, they, obviously, have decided to try to grope around for a loophole by transporting narcotics through Moscow."

Specialists here point out that Moscow may have been a narcotics route for some time and the arrests in 1967-68 may simply reflect better customs checking or informants' tips.

"The cheapest way to get from Asia to Europe is by Moscow by Aeroflot (the Soviet airline)," one diplomat said. Asian air-traffic dealers have been known to work out cheap fares on Aeroflot planes that would be tougher to arrange on Western airlines that belong to the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

"For the small smugglers," the diplomat said, "it's an attraction to go via Moscow."

Another Westerner added that smugglers may believe they are less likely to be checked at the Western European end of their journey if they arrived on an Aeroflot plane. Usually, he said, "customs officers believe people just don't come from Moscow carrying drugs."

Some drug traffickers, apparently, believe that transit passengers through Moscow — those who stop only to change planes here or who stay at Aeroflot's hotel awaiting a flight the next day — will not be searched. In fact, several of the arrests this year have been of transit passengers.

Treatment of drug offenders has varied. At least one Westerner arrested at Moscow Air-

port was severely warned and then let go. But last year, four Dutchmen and two West Germans on a Pakistan-London journey were sentenced to terms of 10 and six years for allegedly smuggling hashish.

The Dutchmen and West Germans have been released on a government pardon since then, however.

An Australian who was allegedly carrying marijuana was sentenced to six years' confinement in May. Three Americans charged with heroin smuggling and two Britons held on drug charges are now awaiting trial.

It is not clear from cases decided so far whether the Soviets are making a distinction between small quantities of drugs intended for personal use and large commercial quantities. One diplomat also expressed worry that Soviet courts see little distinction between such hard drugs as heroin and drugs like marijuana and hashish.

Later, when John Walker of New Zealand won the first race in the Dream Mile Triple despite a touch of the flu, a crowd of 13,722 went crazy, but not as crazy as they might have.

"It's possible to win 20," said Jenkins after he pitched the crowd and promoters Dan Shredick and Rocky Aoki, Filbert Bay of Tanzania didn't show up, even though he was expected. Bay and Walker, considered the top two middle distance runners in the world, have met only once in the last time in January 1974.

They have been prevented from meeting because of the unhappiness of Bay's nation over the Dream Mile Triple race with segregationist South Africa. The political dispute wrecked an Olympic confrontation and may damage the other two races of the Dream Mile Triple.

"We may have to scrap plans for the mile in the next meet," said Shredick. "The runners may move up to 5,000 meters if Bayi doesn't show."

The Nos. 2 and 3 races in the Triple are to be at Oslo, Norway, on Sept. 14 and Sept. 18 in Helsinki, Finland.

Walker, fighting the flu, edged quickly in the somewhat slow race to win in 2:24.2 far off his own world mark of 3:04.4. But Walker said he wasn't too upset about losing. Paul Heinz Weilmann, West German, won his Kivi countryman, Rod Dixon.

"I've been on antibiotics for three days," said Walker, winner of the gold medal in the mile in the next meet. "There was some question whether I'd play again," he said. "The pain and anxiety it caused had to be the low point."

But Weilmann is in top spirits now, despite a healing plaster muscle that gave him some trouble two weeks before he got to camp.

"We have some questions," he conceded. "We have an awful lot of young people. If they answer the questions right and we're spared the mass of injuries we had last year, we'll be competing for the Super Bowl. That's what we're here for."

When the 22-year-old senior at Long Beach State upped his work mark Wednesday night at the Philadelphia Biennial Meet of Champions, he reaffirmed his status as No. 1 high jumper in the world — a fact he never doubted despite his third-place finish in the Olympics only four days earlier.

In fact, his warmup shirt, a gift from a friend, said: "Stones and a picture of Mickey Mouse are No. 1."

"There's no such thing as too much self-confidence," said the exuberant Stones as he signed autographs for hundreds of kids. "It's what you do with it that counts."

Some called him arrogant when he predicted two weeks before the NCAA Championships that he'd set a world record. He then held the old mark at 7-6 1/2.

When he leaped 7-7 to win the NCAA meet, those who had used the word "arrogance" in describing him were silent, but when Stones publicly criticized French Canadian and Olympic organizers in Montreal, he was back to pop up again, much to his dismay.

He showed his mastery by clearing 7-7 1/2 on his first attempt and he wound up the night with only one miss in nine jumps.

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# U.S. Policies Will Remain Unchanged: Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Jimmy Carter is elected president of the United States it will not mean any major change in American foreign policy, predicts Joseph J. Sisco, political anchorman for six American secretaries of state.

The career diplomat, who quit the State Department's No. 3 post last month to become president of American University, said he would expect Carter to broadly continue existing foreign policies.

"The interests of the United States transcend administration," Sisco said. "Any administration, Republican or Democratic, will have to focus swiftly on the Middle East in 1977, he said, because the Mideast is "the one intractable, fundamental issue that contains potentially the seeds of World War III."

In a wide-ranging interview, Sisco also said the tragedy of Lebanon could yet spark an Arab-Israeli peace.

He said he was speculating in a highly unpredictable situation. But drawing on his 28 years at the center of diplomatic power, he said he detected "a tiny silver lining" around the clouded Lebanese scene.

He said "the Palestinians might conceivably be less able to obstruct" peace efforts if the Lebanese strife is stabilized. He

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# License Form Losses Increase

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Some 450,000 license tag renewal forms were lost or misplaced by Florida's Department of Motor Vehicles and Highway Safety, said that state officials dispute charges that the error rate this year is twice as high as the past.

Officials said Wednesday that if you haven't received your renewal notice by now, chances are it is among the ones sent to the wrong address or never mailed.

Ralph Davis, head of the Department of Motor Vehicles and Highway Safety, said that undelivered forms were running about five to six per cent. The total would amount to 450,000 of the 7.5 million auto registrations in the state.

"When you are dealing with that number in a state where people change addresses often, that isn't too bad," he said.

Officials said that some of the forms never made it to Pinellas County and others bore the wrong addresses.

"We got boxes of forms, but we couldn't sit down and check to see if 500,000 were there," he said.

Davis said that in the Pinellas case, the county asked that 52,583 registrations not be mailed because they had no address. A date necessary to compute how much a person will pay.

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# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

To Whom It May Concern: You are hereby notified that I will offer for sale and sell at public sale on the 20th day of August, 1976, the following described cash, the following described stock, to wit:

1. One 1968 Ford, color, 8 hands, mare.

2. 11:30 a.m. on the 4th day of August A.D. 1974 at the location of 4300 S. County Avenue, County of Seminole, Florida, located at 4300 S. County Avenue, located at 4300 S. County Avenue, Seminole County, Florida, to satisfy a claim in favor of the State of Florida, against the above named person, for costs for feeding and care and costs hereon.

John P. Sheritt  
Seminole County, Florida  
August 5, 1976  
D.E.C.28

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Seminole County will hold a public hearing at the Board meeting at the Seminole County House on August 18 for consideration of adoption or amendment of following policies. Policy 1.01, regarding the use of school funds for the purchase of instructional materials during school hours. The policy requires authorization from parents and current physician's prescription and outlines the records that will be kept for such administering. The policy will have no determinate economic impact. Specific law being implemented is F.S. 602.32. Also for consideration will be the amendment of policy 322.13 and 600.1 which presently require annual physical examinations of instructional personnel who work with children. Amendments will no longer require physical examinations, except for initial employment or when required by law. Policy 322.13 could obligate the board for payment of instructional personnel's examinations for an estimated annual expense of \$470,000. Amendment of 600.1 will have no instructional personnel an estimated annual expense of \$175,000. The two policies in F.S. 202.22. Also for consideration is amendment of policy 581.41a) to increase mileage reimbursement for a total of \$1,028,000. The specific law being implemented is F.S. 202.22. Those persons interested may obtain complete copies of policies and economic impact statements at the Board Office, 202 Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

ROBERT G. FEATHER  
Chairman  
August 5, 1976  
D.E.C.27

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# Lawmakings

Are Costly

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Taxpayers paid \$500,000 last year for Florida's congressmen to send out newsletters and questionnaires filled with pictures and promotions of the congressmen, a newspaper chain says.

The Cox Newspapers reported Wednesday that a survey found the congressmen mailed out three million newsletters and 1.7 million questionnaires. The cost estimate was based on \$25,880 in total printing costs from a House fund created last year for "constituent communications" and 10 cents for mailing each piece under the franking privilege.

The franking privilege of free mail was one of the first benefits congressmen voted for themselves after the United States was founded.

Total franked mail from congressmen has increased sharply in recent years. The postal service charged Congress \$11.2 million to mail 130 million pieces in 1975 and \$44 million for 322 million pieces last year.

The heaviest Florida user of the franking privilege for mass mailings last year was Rep. William Lehman, D-North Miami Beach, the report from the Cox Washington bureau said.

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HWY. 46 (WEST 1st ST.) 1 MILE EAST OF I-4 - SANFORD - PH. 323-0230

Sale Held Pursuant to Seminole County Permit For Going Out Of Business Sale No. 16-Granted July 12, 1976

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# Stones: Mark At 7-7 1/4 Feet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The world high jumper cleared 7 feet 7 1/4 inches today, thanks to Dwight Stones' confidence in himself, but he's looking toward even higher things despite not having the Olympic gold medal.

When the 22-year-old senior at Long Beach State upped his work mark Wednesday night at the Philadelphia Biennial Meet of Champions, he reaffirmed his status as No. 1 high jumper in the world — a fact he never doubted despite his third-place finish in the Olympics only four days earlier.

In fact, his warmup shirt, a gift from a friend, said: "Stones and a picture of Mickey Mouse are No. 1."

"There's no such thing as too much self-confidence," said the exuberant Stones as he signed autographs for hundreds of kids. "It's what you do with it that counts."

Some called him arrogant when he predicted two weeks before the NCAA Championships that he'd set a world record. He then held the old mark at 7-6 1/2.

When he leaped 7-7 to win the NCAA meet, those who had used the word "arrogance" in describing him were silent, but when Stones publicly criticized French Canadian and Olympic organizers in Montreal, he was back to pop up again, much to his dismay.

He showed his mastery by clearing 7-7 1/2 on his first attempt and he wound up the night with only one miss in nine jumps.

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, Aug. 5, 1976-7A

# Six Celebrity Finalists Race

CASSELLBERRY — The field is set for tonight's championship race in the Seminole Harness Raceway's Celebrity Driving Championship.

The annual event is being held in conjunction with the Starlight Benefit Night. Each year the track sets aside event qualified for tonight's main event.

The field includes Marty Stehbins of WDO-TV, Guy Rozier of WOKB Radio, former football player Don Jonas, popular local boxer "Irish" Gene Wells, Herky Cuh of the Seminole Sentinel and Jerry Greene of the Orlando Sentinel Star.

The race will be a three-quarter mile dash the wrong way of the race track in jog carts.

Later, when John Walker of New Zealand won the first race in the Dream Mile Triple despite a touch of the flu, a crowd of 13,722 went crazy, but not as crazy as they might have.

"It's possible to win 20," said Jenkins after he pitched the crowd and promoters Dan Shredick and Rocky Aoki, Filbert Bay of Tanzania didn't show up, even though he was expected. Bay and Walker, considered the top two middle distance runners in the world, have met only once in the last time in January 1974.

They have been prevented from meeting because of the unhappiness of Bay's nation over the Dream Mile Triple race with segregationist South Africa. The political dispute wrecked an Olympic confrontation and may damage the other two races of the Dream Mile Triple.

"We may have to scrap plans for the mile in the next meet," said Shredick. "The runners may move up to 5,000 meters if Bayi doesn't show."

The Nos. 2 and 3 races in the Triple are to be at Oslo, Norway, on Sept. 14 and Sept. 18 in Helsinki, Finland.

Walker, fighting the flu, edged quickly in the somewhat slow race to win in 2:24.2 far off his own world mark of 3:04.4. But Walker said he wasn't too upset about losing. Paul Heinz Weilmann, West German, won his Kivi countryman, Rod Dixon.

"I've been on antibiotics for three days," said Walker, winner of the gold medal in the mile in the next meet. "There was some question whether I'd play again," he said. "The pain and anxiety it caused had to be the low point."

But Weilmann is in top spirits now, despite a healing plaster muscle that gave him some trouble two weeks before he got to camp.

"We have some questions," he conceded. "We have an awful lot of young people. If they answer the questions right and we're spared the mass of injuries we had last year, we'll be competing for the Super Bowl. That's what we're here for."

# Twilley Still 'Quick, Slow'

MIAMI (AP) — Howard Twilley says he may be 32 but "young guys" at the Miami Dolphins training camp.

"I'm as quick as I ever was and as slow as I ever was," said the 32-year-old veteran. "I was right there on the 10-minute run."

"I'm here, as usual, and I know I don't have it made. I'm here to compete for a job. That's what I've been doing the last 10 years."

The chiseled Texan, who expects to debut Sunday in Detroit at the start of his 11th season, has climbed to the top with 21 passes for 3,083 yards and 29 touchdowns since his career with the Dolphins began in 1966.

"From the performance standpoint, 10 years' experience has a lot of advantages. You get to know the big picture. Knowing the assignment is not always enough. The details of the assignment are important, knowing what has to be done on the play and in the game," Twilley said.

A highlight of Twilley's career came during Super Bowl VII when he dumped Washington safety Pat Fischer and then dragged him back to the field, last few yards of a 29-yard touchdown catch.

"But the biggest thrill was the Triple are to be at Oslo, Norway, on Sept. 14 and Sept. 18 in Helsinki, Finland.

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# McKay Claims 'Same Game'

TAMPA (AP) — John McKay says the biggest difference between being a freshman pro coach and a veteran college coach is "having to answer that question: 'What is the difference?'"

"Before, I wasn't asked that. And that's the big difference," quips McKay, who took over the helm of the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers this year after 15 seasons as football boss at the University of Southern California.

Football is football, McKay claims, you run, catch, pass and block. It's really no different in college or the national football league.

Three players who have worked for him in both ranks say they see no significant changes in his style or approach.

One of them is his son, wide receiver John McKay. "Probably the only thing is that here he has to deal with older players," says young McKay.

Runner Manfred Moore was a substitute at USC and had a chance to observe the coach.

"I've seen him lose games. And I've seen him when we were undefeated," says Moore.

"Last week when we opened in Los Angeles I saw the tension when we were behind. But that's normal for him. But I really didn't see any difference in him as a coach."

The Bucs lost to the Rams 26-3.

Linebacker Jimmy Gunn, a defensive end at Southern Cal before going to Chicago in 1970, says he doesn't see any difference either.

Moore says McKay told the players before they went on the road that win or lose, he expected hustle, aggressiveness and concentration.

"He had a winning style at USC. I think the game is the same," Moore says. "The elements for success are the same. His task now is to implement it with guys from more varied backgrounds, not just guys from Southern California."

# Padres Ace Now 19-6

San Diego ace Randy Jones, in pursuit of a 20-victory season, has been packing them in everywhere he goes. But Atlanta's Steve Carlton is not everywhere.

Only 2,715 paying fans turned up at Atlanta Stadium Wednesday to watch the winless pitcher in the majors go against the Braves.

Only 11 starters left, and I'm hoping anyhow."

Jenkins scattered seven hits in raising his record to 14-8, including victories in his last 16 decisions. He was backed by home runs from Fred Lynn and Cecil Cooper.

The 23-year-old right-hander used to be a charter member of the 20 victories club. But twice in the last three years Jenkins failed to meet the eligibility requirements.

Each time Jenkins doesn't win 20 games he is sent to the minors. So it didn't look like his stay in Boston was going to be a long one when he was logging a 14-8 record on May 11 and a 5-4 mark on June 25.

But he hasn't lost since. "I'm just trying to be consistent, throwing hard and keeping it around the plate," Jenkins said. "I've been in the groove the last few ballgames. I think it's because of our four-man rotation."

"I'm getting runs to work with. I have to take the batter with the sweet. I just hope the batter was at the beginning of the season."

Braves 42, Yankees 3-7

# Posy Puts Out Call For Players Aug. 16

Vacations end Aug. 16 for Seminole High School's football players.

That's when head coach Jerry Posy will recall his troops and start preparations to improve last year's 8-2 record.

The Seminole schedule this season is a formidable one, with the Seminoles hosting Deland and Gainesville, which handed the Seminoles its losses last season. Other expected strong foes include Daytona Beach Mainland, Fort Orange Springs Creek and Longwood Lyman.

The defeats by Gainesville and Deland kept the Seminoles out of the state playoffs last season. Undoubtedly, Seminole will have an emotional advantage for the Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 games against Deland and Gainesville.

The season opener is Sept. 10 at Spruce Creek.

As is the case with most teams, Seminoles' success this fall will depend much on its quarterback.

John Litton, last year's third string signal-caller, is the projected starter on the basis of last spring's showing. Other possibilities include star offensive end Greg Fringle and Mark Renaud, up from the junior varsity.

# Artis Gilmore To Bulls

NEW YORK (AP) — Artis Gilmore, who was announced choice of the Chicago Bulls as the National Basketball Association held its dispersal draft of players today from two American Basketball Association franchises left out when the two leagues merged.

The draft, conducted by long-distance telephone hookups from the NBA's New York headquarters, was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. EDT. Chicago held the first pick and long ago decision Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 center of the Kentucky Colonels.

The price tag just to obtain the rights to Gilmore was \$1.1 million, set by a league committee.

Some \$3 million is expected to be paid for the rights to the Kentucky and St. Louis players.

Some of the money will be used available, with their price tags, are: Maurice Lucas \$300,000; Ron Boone \$250,000; Bird Averett \$125,000; Steve Green \$100,000; Jan van Breda Kolff \$80,000; Randy Denton and Wilbert Jones \$50,000 each; Johnny Neumann \$40,000; Allen Murphy \$25,000; Freddie Lewis and Louie Dampier \$10,000 apiece; and Mike D'Antoni, Mike Avery, Barry Parkhill, Jimmie Conner, Jim Baker and Ron Thomas, \$15,000 each.

The complete order for the first round will be: Chicago, Atlanta, Kansas City, Detroit, Portland, New York Knicks, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Indiana, Los Angeles, Houston, Phoenix, Seattle, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland, New York Nets, Boston, Denver and Golden State.





### Get The Most From Prescription Dollars

By MARGARET BOSS  
Herald Services

The next time you have a prescription filled be prepared to spend a little more than \$5. Through some cost more and some cost less, there's the average charge for a prescription at a pharmacy. Also be prepared to get your money's worth from the purchase by knowing how to use the medicine correctly. A drug's good performance hinges on proper use.

The most important step you can take in getting your money's worth from a drug is to talk with your doctor. Don't urge the doctor to give you a prescription. Some illnesses can be treated effectively without drugs. When your physician does prescribe a drug, ask what it's supposed to do and how long you should take it. Find out if there are any side effects from the drug such as drowsiness. Immediately inform your doctor if any unexpected reaction occurs, such as a rash.

Find out if this prescription can be taken with any other medicines you are using. Learn whether the medicine can be taken with food. Some medicines can't be taken closely before or after meals because stomach acids destroy

the essential ingredient. Ask if any foods should be avoided. Deity products, for instance, interfere with the absorption of some antibiotics. Remember that mixing alcohol and medicine, particularly sleeping pills, tranquilizers, pain killers or antibiotics, can be dangerous. The effect of these drugs combined with excessive alcohol has been known to cause serious reactions and even death.

A medicine won't do the job you and your doctor expect unless you follow dosage instructions exactly. Never take more of the medicine at one time than the specific amount that's recommended. Find out from the doctor how long you should take the medicine. Don't decide on your own to stop. For instance, you shouldn't stop taking an antibiotic for an infection just because you feel better. Your infection might not be completely cured. This could cause another visit to the doctor, more medicine, and greater cost.

An abundant assortment of medicines is available in this country to treat many illnesses. Proper use of the medicine is essential to the effectiveness of these drugs as the scientific effort by the companies that

### Area Director In Casselberry Marines Need Few Good Women

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

Nancy A. Nordstrom, Casselberry, will be installed this month as the national area director of the Women Marines Association, at the Ninth Biennial National Convention, in Boston, Mass.

Nancy's area embraces 11 states and 1,000 members. She serves a two-year term of office. A former Marine in World War II, Nancy's interest has remained active in the Women's Association.

The purpose of the association is to foster the spirit of comradeship, and to promote the welfare of all women who have served in the USMC or USMCR. It promotes the status of citizenship and civic leadership. And it promotes, among other things, the national traits of idealism, integrity, purposefulness and uncompromising loyalty and patriotism of our forefathers. It cooperates with any organization or individual striving toward raising moral standards of our country. It promotes greater understanding among women of the world for lasting peace. The Scholarship Committee of the Women

and will keep in touch with members and chapters as an advisor, as well as being available for assistance to other officers and chairmen of standing committees. Nancy will be remembered by many in the area as working in the



Nancy Nordstrom, national area director, Women Marines Association (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

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### Parakeet? Forget It! Nothing Beats A Buzzard

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Most people with pet birds are happy with a parakeet, but Wallace Hayes says nothing beats a buzzard.

"When I ask the butcher for meat scraps for my pet buzzard, he just smiles, like he doesn't believe me," says Hayes, whose pet is actually a turkey vulture, commonly called a buzzard.

Hayes, an employe of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. here, became the owner of "Buzz" by accident. He found the baby buzzard a year ago abandoned in an old barn. Hayes carried the bird home and cared for it. "Now he thinks I'm his daddy," he explains.

Hayes recently surprised a veterinarian by calling to make

an appointment for his pet. "When I told the vet I had a sick buzzard, he said he'd never examined one. He had to consult several books before he treated the buzzard, but he cured him."

"Buzz has never seen another buzzard, and has no idea of what one looks like. In fact, it bothers him when any other birds come near him," Hayes adds.

The bird apparently enjoys his master's company. "He'll come to me, just like a dog. He got lost once, and when I found him he flew straight to my arm. I think he was glad to see me."

adds. "He's also responsible for creating a local landmark. He once spent the day perched on a gas station, peering down at customers. Now townspeople refer to the station as "Buzzard's Roost."

Hayes' wife, Peggy, says it took her about six months to adjust to the adopted pet. "It's strange to have a bird that can easily eat a pound of liver, and will also eat the carton if you don't take it away in time," she says.

Generally the buzzing annoys himself by hunting salamanders, turning over his water bucket or untying shoelaces. But occasionally he annoys the family by pulling all the clothes off the clothesline or knocking flower pots to the ground.

"It sure would be easier if I had a dog," Hayes admits. "But I like Buzz — after all, he's the only pet I've got."

### Melon Makes Merry

By ALLEN CLAIRE  
Herald Services

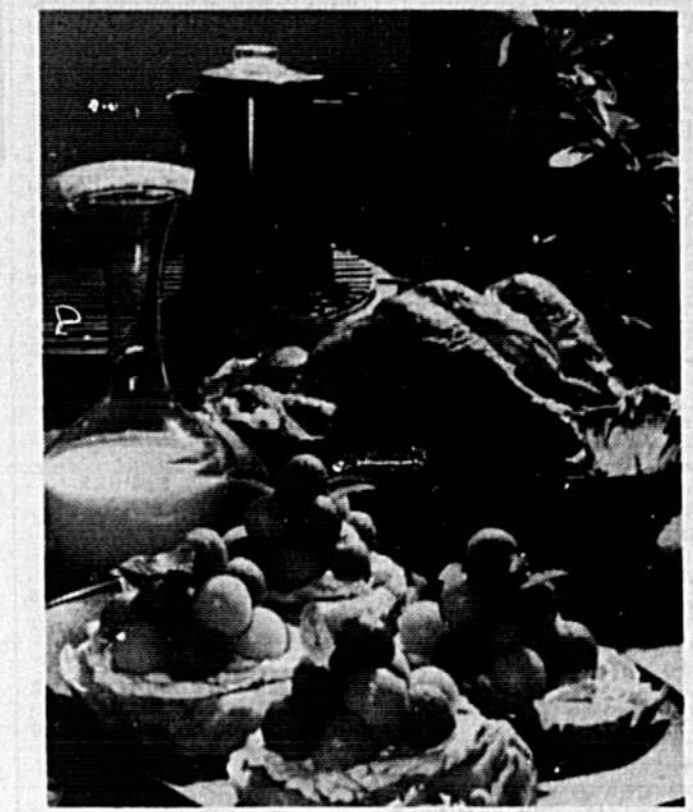
Crisp lettuce and melon balls topped with a special fruit dressing or cheese spread blend well with those final flings at outdoor barbecuing of beef or poultry. For dieters, melon balls on-a-raft or an anti-pasto fruit salad provide a filling entrée with the less weight-conscious indulge in higher calorie foods.

**MELON BALLS ON-A-RAFT**  
1 head iceberg lettuce  
Creamy Cheese Spread  
Fruit Dressing  
40 large melon balls (cantaloupe, watermelon, crenshaw, honeydew or an assortment)  
Mint sprigs for decoration

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Cut lettuce head crosswise into four 1-inch rafts; cover with plastic wrap and chill. Prepare Creamy Cheese Spread and Fruit Dressing; make melon balls. When ready to serve, spread each raft with Creamy Cheese Spread. Place 10 melon balls in each raft. Serve with Fruit Dressing. Decorate with mint sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Cut lettuce head crosswise into four 1-inch rafts; cover with plastic wrap and chill. Prepare Creamy Cheese Spread and Fruit Dressing; make melon balls. When ready to serve, spread each raft with Creamy Cheese Spread. Place 10 melon balls in each raft. Serve with Fruit Dressing. Decorate with mint sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

Spoonful of cooked mixture into yolk, then combine with remaining hot mixture. Stir over low heat a minute or two. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons each sugar and lime juice, one-half teaspoon each chopped mint (or dry mint flakes) and grated lime peel. Cook, then blend in one-half cup real mayonnaise. Makes about one and three-fourth cups dressing.



Melon Balls, iceberg lettuce make refreshing salad

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### Joy Of Stitching Needle Brings Animals To Life

By ELSA WILLIAMS

A number of my readers seem to be on the same beam. Several have written asking me the best way to embroider animals, especially the small animals that are often used as accents in woodland pictures or in creel designs intended for children's rooms.

"Making a small creature come alive with needle and thread isn't easy but how delightful when you finish and see a lawn, burro or small dog so real it seems to want to spring out of the linen. For small animals done in creel yarn I'm a stickler about using long and short stitches placed in the direction of the hair growth on the animal. Scattering stitches in all directions tends to give a wild look to the completed animal, or, just as bad, a matted lifeless appearance.

If your stitches flow in the direction of growth, they help make the animal look real by reproducing nature's thoughtful arrangement that helps live creatures deflect wind and rain. In the case of most animals, this means the embroidery should start at the

top of the nose. You can see this very clearly in my book, "Heritage Embroidery," which has a page of eight animals and shows the stitch direction.

Though there are many techniques for Long and Short stitches, my preference is to come up through the previous stitch in a Split stitch, which makes the fur look very fine and fuzzy. This is easiest to do when you're embroidering a smooth-haired animal and using only a few tones. When you embroider spotted animals where an abrupt change of color is sometimes involved you have to watch stitch direction very carefully.

The size of the stitches has a direct effect on texture. Fine, tiny French Knots successfully convey the softness of a lamb, while bigger, deeper stitches are needed for the shaggy look of a ram. For the latter you'd want to use double strands of wool.

Make sure to place the eyes, mouth and nose of your animal correctly. Allowing the linen to show through your stitches in places makes textured stitches look doubly effective.



Among the animals on that page in "Heritage Embroidery" is a spotted fox which, unlike the realistic animals, is stylized. He's stich with eyes, hooves, nose in Satin stitch and body worked in decorative Couched Trellis stitch in two colors.

Dear Elsa,  
My room is done in shades of lavender to purple. I think a pillow embroidered with grapes would be a lovely accent but I never see a ready-made kit with grape motifs and none of the design books I've found are of any help.

Can you suggest something? E.E.Q.

Dear E.E.Q.,  
It's interesting that you're looking for a grape design because I clearly remember once, when I was designing a dining-room chair seat with grape clusters (it was one of a set of fruit designs) I found the perfect inspiration in an ad for grape juice! Fruit and flower designs can often come from the pages of a current magazine or garden catalogue. Keep your eyes open as you browse! E.W.

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Joseph Elliott, Rt 1 Box 182, 41, Kathleen Collins, 507 N Semoran, WP, 39

Roderick Mark Macdonald, 6 Beuna Vista Dr, DeLand, 26, Kathleen Corbett, 802 Southwest Dr., CS, 19

Kenneth Michael Woodall, Rt 1, Box 126H, 22, Susan Ray Hogan, 581 E. Semoran, Fern Park, 22

James Michael Jostock, 222

Buttwood Ave., WS, 27, Carolyn Jean Rice, same, 22

Bernard Menze, Box 241, AS, 21, Kathy Patricia Curtis, Box 31, Chertan, Va., 19

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, August 6, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons you do business with will prove more helpful today than friends you know socially. Don't expect favors from pals. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today not to make commitments impulsively. It may seem like the right thing to do, but could later cause problems. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should fare rather well today with people and firms that you know. Negotiations with strangers is another story. CANCER (June 21-July 21) In speculative matters tread very cautiously today. You're looking for more than you have a right to expect. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You're apt to be only partially successful today, because of a lack of persistence. Don't quit till the rewards are certain. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to pick up your share of the tab if you're out on the town with friends today. Failure to ante up will make a poor impression. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could reap a surprise harvest today. There's also a good chance you'll not exploit the opportunity wisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Intermediaries cannot be relied upon today to speak on your behalf. Get a personal audience with the big shot. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In money matters today you will be both shrewd and bold. What you take in with one hand you're likely to give away with the other. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That could be a rewarding day for you, provided you're involved with progressive associates. Wrong choice of company, however, lessens your probabilities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're not as tightlipped as you should be today regarding information that's best kept confidential. Don't let the cat out of the bag. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) In your commercial transactions today it's wiser to take anything for granted and questions and have the tab put in writing. YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 6, 1976 Career opportunities could suddenly come your way today through very unusual channels. Should you hear something through a casual source it would be smart to check it out.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South played dummy's suit after that it was a simple matter to play ace and another diamond and wind up with two overtricks. It only amounted to six points in overtricks, but the game was made and meant the difference between a fair score and a bottom for the defenders. East's play was bad. Had he declared he'd king-slam or maybe he'd just held the spade return had to be better. Ask the readers what you would do. A Missouri reader wants to know why 26 high-card points produce only nine tricks in a suit while 28 points of a diamond produce 10 tricks at a suit contract. To answer our reader from the 'show-me' state, point count is an approximation and playing in the right suit usually is worth an extra trick. If you play in the wrong suit your extra tricks disappear. There are two reasons why you should return your partner's suit. The first one is that it tends to keep him happy. The second is that it is usually the correct play. South won the first trick with the queen of spades over East's jack. He led the 10 of diamonds and let it ride to East's queen. East looked at his own five-card heart suit and decided to play it. He led the queen. South won and led a second diamond. West led the best he could by playing low, but

INSIDE SUNDAY

The Beach, Bikinis And Boyfriends

For an uplifting tale of how a single operation changed the shape of things for one Sanford woman and brought the beach, bikinis and boyfriends into her life, see Page 1-C, Women's Section, Sunday.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

Sanford's American Legion Post 33 baseball team is in Fort Lauderdale this weekend competing in the state tournament. Follow the plight of the team in the sports pages of the Sunday Herald.

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WEATHER

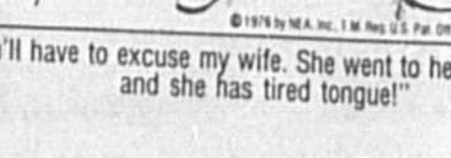
Thursday's high 83. Today's low 74. Partly cloudy through Saturday. A chance of thundershowers mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs near 90, lows tonight mostly in the low and mid 70s. Details on Page 2-A.

Do CBers Face Future Problems?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Protesters orchestrating demonstrations over the air, prostitutes soliciting customers and police fighting back with electronic jamming—all are possibilities envisioned in a federal government study of the future of citizens band radio.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You'll have to excuse my wife. She went to her club today and she has tired tongue!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 300—Friday, August 6, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Murder Suspect's Pal Charged With Larceny

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A Henderson, Ky., man who came to Florida about two weeks ago with a burglary-murder suspect has been jailed by Seminole sheriff's deputies on burglary and grand larceny charges. Detective L.M. Ford said Ronald Jewell West, 26, was arrested Thursday night at a shopping center in south Seminole as the charges in connection with an apartment burglary at a Henderson, Ky., man who came to Florida about two weeks ago with a burglary-murder suspect has been jailed by Seminole sheriff's deputies on burglary and grand larceny charges. Detective L.M. Ford said Ronald Jewell West, 26, was arrested Thursday night at a shopping center in south Seminole as the charges in connection with an apartment burglary at



Reagan: I Need You And You And ...

Ford Searches For VP, Reagan For Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is hunting for a vice presidential candidate but Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, who already found one, is busy hunting convention delegates in his running mate's home state.

President's spokesman Ron Nessen has confirmed that Ford will wait until after the GOP convention in Kansas City and New Jersey, Reagan has claimed that adding the liberal Schwelker to the conservative Reagan team boosted the party leaders. The President sent letters to 350 GOP mayors and elected local officials Thursday to ask their views on a vice presidential nominee. He already had asked the opinions of all 4,518 delegates and alternates to the convention, all Republican members of the Senate and House and some high-ranking party leaders. Meanwhile, Reagan and his running mate, Sen. Richard Schwelker, head into Pennsylvania today hoping to add to the six new delegates they picked up in New York and New Jersey on Thursday. The joint campaigning effort won the pledged support from Reagan from two delegates in New York and four in New Jersey. But the former California governor still trails Ford in having the 1,100 delegates needed for nomination. Ten days before the convention's start, Ford has 1,100 delegates to Reagan's 1,035. The AP total counts only those delegates publicly stating a preference or legally bound — not those leaning toward a candidate. Pennsylvania now stands 76 for Ford, 10 for Reagan and 17 uncommitted. The uncommitted delegates are prime targets of the Reagan-Schwelker hunt, but Schwelker says he feels Pennsylvania's support of the President may be eroding. In campaigning with Schwelker in Mississippi, New York and New Jersey, Reagan has claimed that adding the liberal Schwelker to the conservative Reagan team boosted the party leaders. "I'm very optimistic. I don't believe we lost support anywhere," he said Thursday. He said Schwelker's selection "was aimed at November, not August."

Floridians Favor Reagan For VP

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Ronald Reagan is the overwhelming choice for the vice presidential nomination in a poll of Florida delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Of the 43 delegates pledged to President Ford, at least 15 want Ford to choose Reagan as his running mate, the survey Thursday by the St. Petersburg Times said. "The Times said it contacted 39 of the 43 Ford delegates and found Reagan followed in popularity by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who was picked by six, and John Connally, who was selected by four. Three others wanted Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson, CIA director George Bush and Treasury Secretary William Simon were the choice of one delegate each. The Times did not contact the 23 Reagan delegates on the assumption that most would like to see their man take second place if he falls to win the top spot. Ford announced last week that he was writing all 2,259 delegates and alternates to the GOP convention and asking them to pick their vice presidential preferences. State Rep. Chester Clem, R-Verona Beach and a Ford delegate, was one of the strongest proponents of Reagan for vice president. He said Ford needs a conservative to keep the South from going for Jimmy Carter. "I think we've got problems in the South. I've talked to Florida crackers. All they can think about is, 'We're gonna have a president from Georgia,'" Clem said. "They don't care if he is Atlanta the Hun." Connally also was selected by a number of Ford delegates as a second choice for vice president if Reagan is not selected. Two of Florida's Republican congressmen who are also Ford delegates, Reps. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, Fort Myers, and J. Herbert Burke, Hollywood, both picked Connally as their number one choice while Rep. Richard Kelly, Holiday, listed Connally as number two behind Reagan. Connally "would bring dynamite to the ticket" and help beat Carter in the sun belt states, Bafalis said. But another congressman, C.W. Bill Young, St. Petersburg, said Connally would invite Democratic attacks about Watergate. Young said Simon was his choice.

Bomb Fell 31 Years Ago Today Do You Recall Hiroshima?

Dee Smith, 121 Sanora Boulevard, Sanford — "I just hate to ever see anyone hurt. I think that people should be able to work out their problems verbally without resorting to destruction physically. I'm sure that was all they could do at the time, but I think there ought to be some other way for people to work their problems out."

Evelyn Bosper, Sanford — "I think it was a good thing to end the war. I suppose there wasn't any other way to do it, not at that time. I shudder to think of all that killing, but I guess it's the only way."

Earl Prince, Deltona — "I was over there in the Air Force then

(Continued on Page 3-A)

DICK BOWES

DEE SMITH

AUDREY JACK

EARL PRINCE

MARY EDDLETON

DAVID McGRATH

INGE TAUB

County Turns Down More Courtrooms

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission has voted more than \$300,000 in requests from judges for two additional courtrooms at the courthouse in Sanford. But commissioners Thursday agreed more space for the judiciary is needed. Commissioners interviewed said a need exists for judges' chambers, hearing rooms and office space for Seminole County's recent addition of a third county judge. One solution under close scrutiny is ousting the state's Probation and Parole Division to make room for judges. State officials aren't overjoyed at the prospect. "I hope they can come up with a different alternative," District Supervisor Jim Lee said today. "If (the move) would create a real problem." The problem is twofold: efficiency and money. A location outside the courthouse, Lee says, wouldn't allow his division to serve the courts as well.

And the state hasn't budgeted for space for Lee's nine officers and clerical staff. Probation and Parole is responsible for, among other things, the court supervising process and for investigating persons placed on probation by the courts. The judiciary asked for two new courtrooms — one for circuit court judges and a second for county court. "We've got enough large courtrooms," said County Judge J. Lee. (Continued on Page 3-A)

But What Could You Do With It?

State Rep. Bob Hattaway, 418 Redtail Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that his official state auto tag — State Legislature District 12 — was lost or stolen from his auto while he was campaigning for re-election in the county this week.