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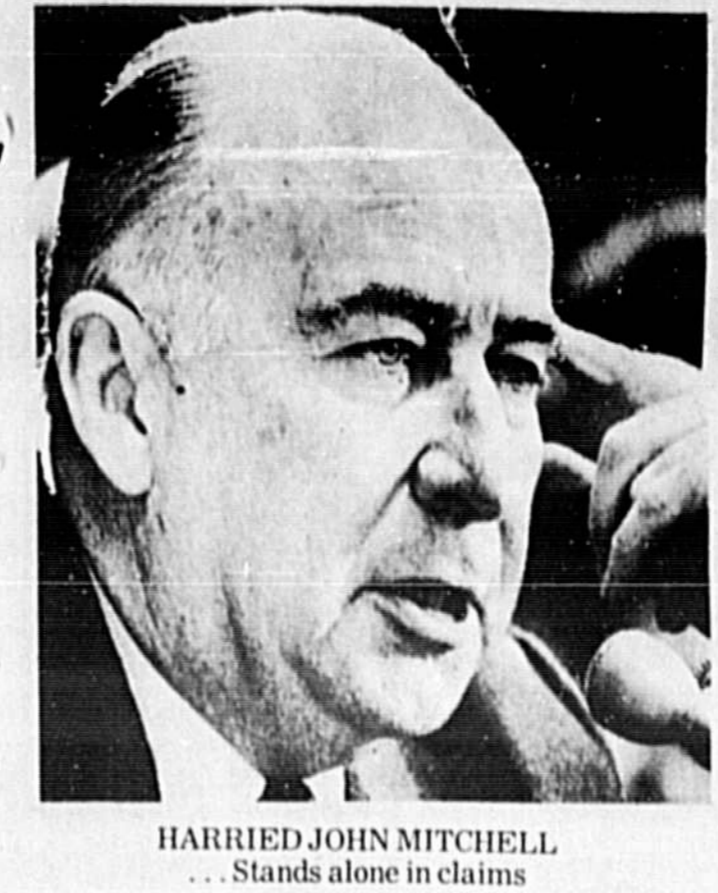
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HARRIED JOHN MITCHELL Stands alone in claims

Mitchell Denials Rebutted By 2 Former Associates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of John N. Mitchell's key denials conflict with sworn testimony by two former associates. Mitchell, former attorney general and President Nixon's campaign director, denied approving the Watergate wiretapping or assisting actively in the cover-up. But his friend and former campaign associate Frederick C. LaRue told the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday he couldn't substantiate Mitchell's claim to have rejected the wiretapping. And LaRue sided with former campaign aide Job Stuart Magruder in accusing Mitchell of suggesting the destruction of incriminating wiretap files after the Watergate bugging crew was caught last year.

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Phase 4 Economics Control Missing Cause Of Inflation?

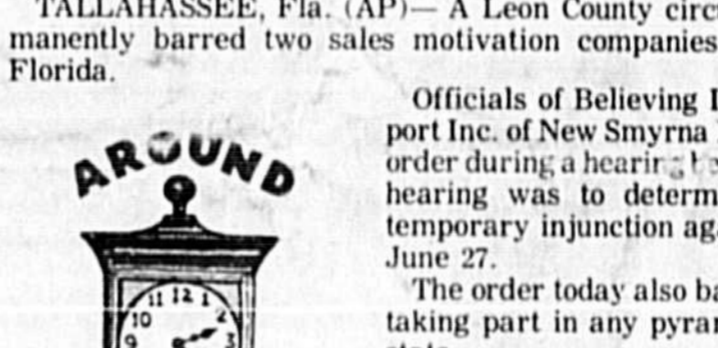
NEW YORK (AP) — Some leading economic experts find more to worry about than welcome in the fourth phase of President Nixon's economic controls program. The reservation voiced most frequently following announcement of the Phase 4 structure late Wednesday: The plan treats some of the symptoms but fails to get down to the source of inflationary pressures. "My major reaction is total disappointment," declared Pierre Binfret, a former Nixon economic adviser who now heads a consulting firm. "It treats the evidence of inflation rather than the problem of inflation."

Motivation Firms Ordered To Stop

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Leon County circuit court judge today permanently barred two sales motivation companies from doing business in Florida. Officials of Believing In You Inc. and R. Davenport Inc. of New Smyrna Beach agreed to accept the order during a hearing before Judge John Rudd. The hearing was to determine whether to extend a temporary injunction against the firms entered on June 27.

Vihlen Reveals Possible Bribe Offer Made In 1972

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer. A 1972 possible bribe offer by the chairman of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council's project review committee to County Commissioner Sid Vihlen, then chairman of the county's Finance and Administration committee, was revealed today. Vihlen, discussing the county's demand that Winter Garden developer Richard Byrd resign from the planning commission because of conflict of interest, told The Herald Byrd offered him "any consideration last Fall to help change a county zoning decision against him."



By John A. Spolski

Ad Valorem Proposal Draws Citizens' Ire

WINTER SPRINGS — Residents "with blood in their eyes" jammed city hall Wednesday night protesting Councilman Victor Miller's proposal to either end the city's ad valorem tax-free status or dissolve the municipality. "The people have blood in their eyes at the way you are budgeting money," Mrs. Ethel Hurt, a spokeswoman for the group told Miller as he insisted there is not enough income from utility taxes and other sources to balance the budget.

Airport Okays Aero Space Inc.

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer. The Sanford Airport Authority approved today the five-year lease of Hangar Four to Aero Space Inc., creating a second fixed-base operator at Sanford Airport. Page Airways Inc. is the other operator. Page has leased Hangar Four and the terminal building — the only two terminals suitable for fixed base operators — since 1969. This has given Page a four-year extension on fixed base operations in what authority attorney Bill Hutcheon termed the "practical" sense.

NEWS DIGEST

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNISM is planning a pair of spectacles to impress upon its followers that Moscow remains general headquarters for a continuing ideological war. THE PROPOSED MARRIAGE between Egypt and Libya comes under new strains as Egypt closes its frontier to thousands of Libyans sent to pressure Cairo. DOLLAR BY DOLLAR, the Senate Watergate committee is peeling the protective layers from last year's costly and futile cover-up. Further testimony is scheduled today from Frederick C. LaRue, one of the cover-up masters.



POLICE CAR WRECKED IN ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

TWO CARS WERE destroyed, including an Altamonte Springs Police cruiser, in an early morning accident on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs Sgt. R. R. Laeue was chasing a car driven by Jerry Eugene King, 27, of 600 Colby, Altamonte Springs, when King turned around in the median and crashed head-on into the patrol car. There were no serious injuries. (Related story page 2A) (Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)



## Vihlen Reveals Possible Bribe Offer Made In 1972

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 refusal of his utility plan," Vihlen added.  
 "I don't know if I could sit in a court and say I was directly offered a bribe," Vihlen continued. "I don't want to sound like a typical politician."  
 "But the conversation was definitely somewhat funny, and I cut it off," Vihlen concluded.  
 It was after this failure to gain reconsideration by the board that Byrd apparently persuaded Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swafford to annex the Lotus Lake PUD into the city, said Vihlen.  
 Vihlen's recollections were made today in the presence of fellow commissioners John Kimbrough and Dick Williams during an informal discussion with The Herald of Drummond's report, and the path the commission must follow to back up its approval of Drummond's seven-point plan of action.  
 Agreeing that the allegations of Byrd's conflict of interest must be pinpointed, Kimbrough said Byrd must answer the following questions:  
 "Do you have developments within areas served by the Altamonte Springs Treatment plant?"  
 "Did you benefit financially from federal funding of the plant?"  
 "Did you fly Swafford and others to Atlanta in your private plane to lobby HUD officials to approve the grant?"  
 At this point, Vihlen broke in to say, "While not corrupt, if the trip took place it is just another indication of how much financial interest Byrd has in the matter."  
 Reiterating that the alleged conflict of interest stems from Byrd's official position with the planning council, Vihlen said Byrd, when asking last Fall if board reconsideration could be obtained, noted he could not afford any alternative to dumping in Lake Lotus.

## Police Car Smashed By Speeder

By GARY TAYLOR  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 A 27-year-old Altamonte Springs man, driving a new car owned by the Orange County automobile dealership where he is employed as a salesman, turned around in the median on SR 428 near Palm Springs Road early today and crashed head-on with a police cruiser. (Related Photo P. 1).  
 Jerry Eugene King, 606 Calby Court, was charged with attempting to flee and elude a police officer, aggravated assault, and driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages. King was lodged in Seminole County Jail under \$5,000 bond after being treated and released at Florida Hospital North.  
 Sgt. R. R. Laese, 34, driving the patrol car, and reserve officer Norman Floyd Jr., 28, also were treated and released at Florida Hospital North.  
 Laese said he was eastbound on SR 428 clocking a car when King's 1972 Ford passed him at a high rate of speed. With Laese in pursuit, King cut through the median and into the westbound lane at Palm Springs Road.  
 With the patrol car still in pursuit with lights and sirens on, King again turned into the median about one-half mile west of Palm Springs Road.  
 He admitted the land developers on the city portion would find it difficult, if not impossible, to complete their stabilization and surface "are completely shot. It is full of holes, some as much as one foot deep. Service trucks to the developments under construction in both the city and the county in Gait area have begun leaving the Markham Road right-of-way onto private property to get around the holes."  
 "We have tried to maintain the road, but we now not only have cold patches on top of patches, but also new check holes breaking away from old ones. Our road foreman has indicated it is a losing battle to continue trying to patch the road," Jaques said.  
 He said he is asking drivers who must use the road to do so with extreme caution. "It is a dangerous situation," Jaques said.  
 Jaques said the county has indicated it will approve the city stretch of the Markham Road as a participation project in the new budget year beginning Oct. 1. In participation projects, the county provides labor and equipment while the city provides materials' costs.  
 "We are prepared to participate with the county on the project today and I don't think we can hold up until Oct. 1," Jaques said. "I don't want to use the road closed unless we must. It is a major connector."  
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## Road Closing Is Considered



**EUGENE JAQUES**  
 City Engineer

**LONGWOOD** — Serious consideration is being given to closing the two-mile stretch of the Longwood-Markham Road from its intersection with Longwood Hills Road to Church Street because of its hazardous condition, Mayor Eugene Jaques said today.  
 Jaques said the road's base, stabilization and surface "are completely shot. It is full of holes, some as much as one foot deep. Service trucks to the developments under construction in both the city and the county in Gait area have begun leaving the Markham Road right-of-way onto private

## Barge Canal Near Presidential 'Test'

By F. T. MACEFEY  
 Associated Press Writer  
**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — The Cross Florida Barge Canal trial approached the key issue today as President Nixon's authority in stopping construction.  
 Former general counsel of the Army Robert Jordan was called to testify and was expected to give some background on the President's decision.  
 Jordan, now in private law practice at Washington, D.C., was in the government post Jan. 19, 1971, when Nixon halted construction and told the Army and Council on Environmental Quality to recommend other uses for the North Central Florida corridor along which the canal was one-third completed at a state agency.  
 The Florida Canal Authority, a state agency, bought the canal right-of-way with tax money and turned it over to U.S. Army Engineers to build the waterway.  
 The Canal Authority is fighting to get construction under way again although Gov. Reubin Askew and other members of the state Cabinet are cool to the project.  
 Ralph Elliott, attorney for the Canal Authority, tried Wednesday to get U.S. Circuit Judge Harvey Johnson to lift a preliminary injunction issued by another judge in 1971. It prohibits further construction or interference with forest lands along the right-of-way.  
 Johnson, 78, assigned here to preside over a consolidated hearing of five lawsuits on the canal, refused to consider Elliott's motion.  
 "If we get to the end of the case and it is decided in your favor, that injunction will automatically be dissolved," the judge told Elliott.



THIS TALE OF TWO CITIES involves a Paris sidewalk so crowded a body can hardly stretch out, and youngsters making good hot weather use of a surrealistic-design fountain in Frankfurt's city forest.



## Six People Arrested Barroom Brawl Hurts One

By GARY TAYLOR  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 A SH46 barroom brawl resulted in one woman hospitalized and six people arrested early this morning.  
 Erna Jean Jamison, 22, of Rochester, N.Y., was treated for a wrist fracture and broken bottle. Jamison was hospitalized at Florida Hospital North.  
 Charged with breach of peace in the incident and lodged in the county jail under \$250 bond each were Ward Curtis Stewart, 23, of Route 2, Sanford; Diane Ingram, 24, of McAlister Motel, Sanford; Ruth Lee Frison, 26, of Route 2, Sanford; Joan Elizabeth Hawkins, 17, of Midway Avenue, Sanford; and Lewis Ruffin, 22, of McAlister Motel, Sanford.  
 In other police action, a Sanford man and his wife were jailed on separate charges late Wednesday night. Larry William Davis, 30, of 403 E. 29th St., Sanford, was arrested at his residence on a warrant for forgery charges and charged with forging two checks stolen from a store in Sanford last month and later cashed at the United State Bank of Seminole in the Sanford Flga.  
 Media represented include oils, water color, etchings, metal sculpture, wood and ivory carvings, pencil, charcoal, batik, pastels, silk screen, acrylics, woodcuts and photography. Many of the artists will present demonstrations of techniques being exhibited. Most art work is for sale.  
 The show will be located in the mail of the air-conditioned shopping center with some exhibits located outside this year.

## Florida Digest

**VERLE A. POPE**, the whiteman "Lion of St. Johns" and 24-year veteran of the Florida Senate, is dead at the age of 69.

**THE MOTHER OF A MAN** wanted in what police say was the intentional hit-and-run deaths of two Tampa sisters says her son told her he would rather be shot than returned to jail.

**THE MANAGER OF A DEPARTMENT STORE** that's accused Miss Florida 1973 of shoplifting says the charges may be dropped. But he also says there's an equal chance she will be prosecuted.

**ELECTRICITY BILLS** in Jacksonville may go up by 25 per cent and the amount of power may drop unless better bids on fuel oil supplies are submitted, officials say.

**PRESIDENT NIXON'S PHASE 4** economic controls allowing price increases in raw agricultural products to be passed on to the consumer will prevent serious food shortages but may have come too late to avoid a Florida milk shortage, officials say.

**NATURAL RESOURCES DIRECTOR** Randolph Hodges says he has begun immediate enforcement of the state's oil spill law. But the enforcement will be lenient for a while, he adds.

**THE FLORIDA SUPREME COURT** says newspapers must print the replies of candidates they criticize in editorials.

**FLORIDA NEWSPAPER EDITORS** brand as "outrageous" and "frightening" a State Supreme Court decision saying they must give political candidates they criticize in editorials a chance to reply in print.

**THE CROSS FLORIDA BARGE CANAL TRIAL** approaches the key issue: President Nixon's authority in halting the project.

**AFTER TWO DAYS OF JULY SELECTION**, the prosecution begins presenting evidence against ailing Meyer Lansky, accused of federal income tax evasion.

## 3 Sanford Artists Will Display Art In Show

Three Sanford artists — Frances Lyon, Susan Highsmith and Chris Williams will participate in Jacksonville's Seventh Annual Summer Art Show at Regency Square, Friday and Saturday.  
 The show is one of the largest exhibitions in Florida and this year has attracted 1800 artists from 30 cities throughout the state.  
 Media represented include oils, water color, etchings, metal sculpture, wood and ivory carvings, pencil, charcoal, batik, pastels, silk screen, acrylics, woodcuts and photography. Many of the artists will present demonstrations of techniques being exhibited. Most art work is for sale.

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**Seminole Calendar**  
 July 23—Sanford Rotary Club, noon luncheon, Civic Center. Speaker, Art Grindle, "Free Enterprise and the Small Business Man."  
 July 24—Over 50 Club picnic Wekiva Springs. Meet at All Souls' 6:30 a.m. Soft drinks (bring your own) burgers and buns.  
 July 25—Sanford Rotary Club, noon luncheon, Civic Center. Speaker Harris T. Remley, "Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, 'Freedom is Everybody's Business'"  
 meeting 1 p.m., House of Steak.

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**YRs Convention Backs President**  
**Charity Bikers Take Rest**  
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## Sanford Zayre Nearing Completion This Month

The Zayre Department store under construction here is nearing completion with a target opening date set for next month.  
 Milton Levy, Zayre senior vice president in charge of real estate, said the store will be ready for opening at the height of the traditional "back-to-school" shopping season.  
 The new Zayre unit is located on Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard.  
 Representatives of the Zayre Personnel Division have been in the local area and have interviewed hundreds of applicants for the positions at the store. From now until the time the store opens, the locally hired staff will undergo an intensive period of training and familiarization with the Zayre concept for modern discount department shopping.

## Area Deaths

**MRS. HELEN SMITH**  
 Mrs. Helen Palmer Smith, 52, of 411 Scott Ave., died Wednesday. Born in Jasper, Ala., she came to Sanford in 1925. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.  
 Survivors include her husband, David R. Smith of Sanford; daughter, Miss Judy Smith of Sanford and brother, C. B. Palmer, Ocala.  
 Burial funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. ELEANOR ROBERTS**  
 Mrs. Eleanor A. Roberts, 68,

**CENTRAL FURNITURE AND BEDDING HOLDS GROUND BREAKING**  
 OWNERS OF THE COMPANY, Paul Miller and Jim Triplett, are joined by Sanford city commissioners in welding shovels at ground-breaking ceremonies this morning for the new facilities to be built at French Avenue and 24th Street. Contractor is Leroy Robb Construction Co. (Herald Photo by David Price)

**Noon Stock Report**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

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**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
**BARNES, RANDALL WALKER**—Funeral services for Randall Walker will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Grankow Cemetery. Burial will be in the same cemetery.  
**SMITH, MRS. HELEN PALMER**—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Palmer Smith, 52, of 411 Scott Ave., died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Virgil L. Bryan, Jr., officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brison in charge.  
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News Analysis

Local Stations Should Be Responsible

On Dec. 18, 1972, Clay Whitehead, director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy, sent a wave of deep concern racing through the nation's broadcasting industry.

In a speech in Indianapolis he said local radio and television stations should be held accountable at license renewal time for the content of network programs they transmit to their local audiences.

Although his remarks were presented in a context of using this method to curb programs presenting undue amounts of violence, sex, drugs, crime and other objectionable subject matter, his real target was assumed to be what the administration has sometimes considered biased news reporting by network news analysts and reporters.

Whitehead bolstered that interpretation by saying there were reporters who engaged in their own form of "ideological plugola" and "elitist gossip" presented to the public in the guise of news analysis.

Since then Whitehead has softened his tone considerably but not his basic position. He acknowledged in a Feb. 20 appearance before Sen. John Pastore's Senate Commerce Communications subcommittee that his language in Indianapolis had been strong and colorful and did not serve a very useful purpose.

Pastore told him the speech had "scared the devil out of the broadcasting industry."

In a follow-up speech on June 8 this year, again in Indianapolis, Whitehead put much greater emphasis on the fact that what he had said six months earlier, and what the administration had proposed in subsequent legislation, was not new.

Local stations have always been responsible for the content of all programs they transmit, network or otherwise. They have always been required to serve the needs of their local community by presenting balanced views on public affairs.

Whitehead maintained, too, that what his office was really attempting to accomplish was to get station owners to better police their own industry rather than continue a drift toward more and more government regulation, which broadcasters obviously did not want.

The vehicle for doing this was to be HR 121, the most comprehensive redrafting of the Communications Act of 1934 proposed since it was enacted. The bill establishes two criteria broadcasters would have to meet before the Federal Communications Commission granted a license renewal:

- DAVIDA BRYANT, Managing Editor; HARRY CUSH, Sports Editor; JANE CASSELL BERRY, County Editor; DORIS WILLIAMS, Society Editor; CHRIS NELSON, Magazine Editor; BILL VINCENT, JR., Chief Photographer; WINIFRED GIELOW, Comptroller; DEWEY ROBINSON, Circulation Manager; ROY GREEN, Advertising Manager; CHARLES HAYS, Mechanical Supt.; RALPH HAYS, Comp. Room Foreman; RAY STEVENS, Press Room Foreman.

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- Herald Area Correspondents: Longwood, Ann Riley; Black Community, Marva Hawk; Bear Lake, Forest City, Grace Sigmas; Lake Monroe, 327 2611; Deltona, DeBary, Enterprise, Faneese Edwards; Geneva, Ovida, Slava, Liz Mathieux; Chuluota, Liza Baker; Osteen, Mrs. Clarence Snyder; Altamonte Springs, Elda Nichols; Winter Springs, Nancy Booth; Casselberry, Fern Park, Tangierwood, E. Estabrook, Goldenrod, Eastbrook.

1. They would have to demonstrate they were substantially attuned to the needs and interests of the community served.

2. They must show they had afforded "reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the presentation of conflicting views on controversial issues."

Hearings on the administration's proposal were held before the House subcommittee on communications and power on March 14.

There has been no further action since. Even Whitehead's office acknowledges the administration has little hope that the bill will move, but it is hopeful its provisions may yet be incorporated in a further revision of the 1934 Communications Act.

Actually, the original dispute is virtually moot now, since the broadcasting industry, after its initial flareup, has generally concluded the legislation itself does not represent that much of a substantive change.

Nevertheless, the after-effect lingers on. Network executives still generally assume the intent of the Indianapolis speech was to build a backfire among station owners that would force the networks to alter the thrust of their programming.

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There has been no further action since. Even Whitehead's office acknowledges the administration has little hope that the bill will move, but it is hopeful its provisions may yet be incorporated in a further revision of the 1934 Communications Act.

Actually, the original dispute is virtually moot now, since the broadcasting industry, after its initial flareup, has generally concluded the legislation itself does not represent that much of a substantive change.

Nevertheless, the after-effect lingers on. Network executives still generally assume the intent of the Indianapolis speech was to build a backfire among station owners that would force the networks to alter the thrust of their programming.

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Reporter's Beat Shooting Pistol Justified: Harrell

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

"I've been in a lot of gunfights, and I know what it's like to be shot at," said Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell this week after saying that one of his deputies was justified in shooting a 17-year-old youth who was allegedly running from a Fern Park service station which was broken into.

Deputy R. E. Pritchard reportedly fired warning shots before shooting the youth in the lower back, as he ran down a hall of a nearby church.

Authorities said Jack O. Crane, Altamonte Springs, was armed with a bayonet, with its sheath found at the scene of the break-in.

Harrell, who once had his Florida Highway Patrol cruiser riddled by nine bullets, said he would have done the same as Pritchard.

"I think the news media is trying to make a big thing out of this," commented Harrell, and said "A homeowner would be tagged a hero if he did the same thing."

There was no special investigation into the shooting, although Det. Jerry Capshaw is investigating the break-in. Sheriff John Polk and Harrell reviewed reports and statements of the shooting, as well as interviewing all those involved.

Calling it a "closed case," Harrell said he and Polk felt Pritchard was justified in his actions.

Crane is currently in satisfactory condition at Florida Hospital North, where he is guarded around the clock.

There were no witnesses to the early Monday morning shooting, although a neighbor called in the break-in.

Officers think the shooting will definitely have a bearing on similar crimes, and that if the boy had been allowed to escape, it would encourage more crimes of this nature.

The 17-year-old was reportedly on probation at the time of the shooting, stemming from a number of arrests as a juvenile.

Authorities would not reveal the nature of the earlier arrests, because state law seals the records of juvenile offenders.

Because Pritchard's action was judged as in the line of duty by Polk and Harrell, he was not suspended from the force. "It's Sheriff Polk's policy that there will be an automatic suspension in any shooting involving a death, and that the officer will not be re-investigated until cleared of any fault," commented Harrell, explaining that it is not customary to suspend the officer in cases such as Monday's.



DISABLED AMERICAN VETS INSTALL

SEMINOLE Chapter 30 of Disabled American Veterans recently held installation for 1973-74 officers. Left to right, John Tuite, treasurer; Virginia Smith, adjutant; John Gentry, judge advocate; Rocky B. Lind, sergeant-at-arms; Albert F. Boldman, legislative officer; Louis Rutondo, past commander; Vern Messersmith, executive member; Past State Department Cdr. Arthur Schneid, installing officer; Ralph Moore, trustee; Jack G. Kaiser, commander; Samuel Martin, senior vice commander; Gaylord Muffley, executive member and trustee; John Cutcher, chaplain; and Henry Williams, junior vice commander.

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State Newspapers Yell Over 'Right To Reply' Rule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Florida editors have branded as "outrageous" and "frivolous" a State Supreme Court decision saying newspapers must give candidates the right to reply in editorials. The decision says that if a newspaper publishes an editorial attacking a candidate, it must give that candidate the right to reply in a similar editorial. The court ruled that this is a violation of the First Amendment.

Letters To The Editor Candlelight Writing

Editor, Herald: Seminole County, let's get more light industry in our county and pay good wages. I sit here pen in hand, writing by candlelight, contemplating the predicament we Floridians, most especially we Seminole countians, are now in. Every time you complain about the power shortage, the water shortage, the traffic congestion, the school problems, the sewage that has no place to go, someone will say—you can not stop progress. Well, I will say it, IS PROGRESS WORTH IT?

Progress in the Korea's Nobody seems to be taking particular notice of the occasion, but July 1973 marks the 20th anniversary of the Korean Armistice. And come August, it will be one year since the two Koreas decided to take the next step and begin discussions on eventual reunification, a goal that still appears as distant and difficult as ever.

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Orlando Police Hunt Accused In Hit-Run

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The mother of a man wanted in what police say was the intentional hit-and-run deaths of two Tampa sisters says her son told her he would rather be shot than returned to jail.

Raymond A. McMahon was charged Wednesday in the weekend deaths of Roxanne Caton, 13, and Helen Caton, 5. Scores of police fanned out over the Orlando area today searching for the 31-year-old ex-convict. Police agencies in the Southeast were also asked to watch for him.

McMahon's mother said he told her of the hit-and-run incident but said he didn't mean to do it. He promised to turn himself in as he left her home Wednesday morning but vanished instead, she said.

"If it were come to worse I'd rather get shot by police than go back to jail," she quoted him. "I feel like starting to run so he'll shoot me," she said he added.

McMahon's mother gave the information to a reporter for the Orlando Sentinel Star after asking that her identity be protected.

She said her son had telephoned her Tuesday from Tampa, saying he had lost his home and car in a fire.

"He walked in the door Tuesday night, stretched out his arms and said 'This is all I have left from the fire,'" the woman said. McMahon borrowed some of his brother's clothes, showered and went to bed, she said.

U. S. District Judge Joe Eaton indicated Wednesday that the trial could take a week to 10 days because of curtailed sessions from gamblers traveling to the George Hatf. County Club in London in the late 1960s.

The judge made the concession because of Lansky's heart condition. H. had earlier ruled against postponement of the racket figure's case because of his ill health.

U. S. Justice Department prosecutors agreed to the shorter sessions and provided a cot in an adjoining room for Lansky's use during recesses.

Many of the prospective jurors screened over the past two days said they had read or heard of Lansky's activities but would try not to let such knowledge influence their verdict.

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Problem Starts In 1959 Oil Villany Has Many Heads

COPILEY NEWS All national developments in the United States of America these days appear to be concentrated in terms of phases, whether the issue is economic policy or a discussion of strategic arms limitation. The current gasoline and heating oil crisis is no exception, and perhaps the best description of the self-flagellation we are participating in over the issue is the finger-pointing phase. In typical American fashion we are establishing a villain before we settle down to a course of action.

At the moment the favorite villain appears to be the oil industry which is being buffeted on various fronts by the Cost of Living Council, the Senate, various attorneys general and grand juries. The gist of the accusations is that the oil industry has conspired to put independent filling stations and refineries out of business, and to feather its own nest generally.

We expect that by the time the dust settles, it will be discovered that most filling station operators are independent businessmen; that those who have been forced out of business succumbed to the simple laws of supply, demand and operating efficiency. Moreover, if oil companies are making unimpressive profits, the fact is not reflected in statistics. The industry profits last year were 8.7 per cent return on stock investment, compared with 18.6 per cent for industry as a whole — the lowest profit in 15 years.

In reality, the oil crunch that Americans are facing today probably dates back to March of 1959 when the glut of petroleum on world markets

was an international concern. The United States responded to this crisis by putting quotas on imports of cheap Middle East oil. We were fearful that if we did not take this action our domestic oil production would dwindle, creating a national security problem that we could not tolerate.

The result of that quota policy was to force a marriage of convenience between the oil and the federal government and the oil industry. The offspring has been the two-pronged attack on environmental problems, by driving more heavily on selling our second car, by walking to the store once in a while and even by making the ultimate sacrifice — taking a bus to work occasionally.

While occasional, and usually petty, pilfering is widespread, only a small percentage of employees — estimated at 7 to 8 per cent steal systematically. But these are responsible for most of the losses.

Pilfering has spurred the growth of a new industry, the professional security service which has largely replaced the local store detective in large enterprises. The services bring greater sophistication to the task — trained personnel, electronic surveillance devices, scientifically devised screening and hiring procedures — but at a cost which, since stores are not philanthropes.

It is indeed a problem, most of all for the consumer who one way or the other ends up paying for the high cost of pilfering.

Editorial: Store's employees biggest thieves. By Don Graf. Consumers who think high prices these days amount to robbery are closer to the truth than they may think. Their actually added between 15 and 20 per cent to the cost of every article purchased in retail outlets, merchandise's estimate.

Oil Is Needed Pipeline Critics Ignoring Nation

COPILEY NEWS A study prepared by the staff of the Federal Trade Commission still did not make public reportedly blames major oil companies for the current fuel shortage.

"Anti-competitive" practices, according to reports "leaked" to the news media, have been fostered by government regulation and manipulated by oil producers to protect their profits.

Further the study charged that the large oil companies have used the shortage in an effort to eliminate their independent competition.

The FTC study does not dispute, however, the reality of the gap between fuel demand and fuel supply.

And the alleged mishandling of oil resources does not alter the fact that new resources must be developed to meet the critical needs of an economy, that runs on oil. The proposed 788-mile pipeline from the untapped oil

fields of Alaska's North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez is the quickest way to bring new oil to the American market. The \$2.5 billion project has been stalled for more than two years by environmentalist objections.

Now some Midwest lawmakers are seeking further delay because they would prefer to see the oil brought into the United States by way of Chicago rather than through West Coast ports. Two Democratic Senators, Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Birch Bayh of Indiana, seek to exploit public suspicions of those oil company profits by pressing recommendations for an alternate pipeline route through Canada.

The oil firms, the senators say, are concerned only with exporting millions of barrels of oil to Japan; hence their support of West Coast terminals for acceptance of the Alaskan oil.

But the Mondale-Bayh effort to impose another 14-month delay on the pipeline construction ignores the urgency of the nation's energy deficits.

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## Soviet Writers Discover U.S. After Month Trip

By JAMES CARV  
Chief, Washington Bureau  
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WASHINGTON — Not even a Soviet husband could get away with it more than once. Tour the United States and leave his family behind.

Boris Strelnikov, Washington correspondent for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, did make a recent, month-long, coast-to-coast tour of America and his only companion, essayist Yevgeny Peskov, saw.

"What a shame that we could not see it too," his wife told him after reading the articles he and Peskov wrote — four in

Pravda and 36 in Komsomolskaya Pravda, a youth newspaper.

Strelnikov took off again in mid-July motoring across the nation to California and back, to show his family what the majority of the Russian people can only read about, the superhighways, motels, roadside fried chicken stands, the crowded cities, the national parks and much more.

It is a Russian-eye view of the United States that the Soviet people have seldom had before. But it may become more common soon.

The Strelnikov-Peskov reports will be supplemented in the near future by other articles

to be written and illustrated for the Soviet magazine Ogozyak by two other Soviet journalists — Vladimir Nikolov, deputy editor in chief, and Dmitri Baltermants, the magazine's photo director.

After the summit talks here in June between President Nixon and Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Nikolov and Baltermants were granted permission to make their own tour of places in America that interest them.

They are visiting many small midwestern towns and will see Colonial Williamsburg, the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., the Houston Manned Space Center and the

Shenandoah National Forest. In making such trips the Soviet journalists are attempting to satisfy the massive curiosity in their own nation about America and its people. But they are also holding up a mirror for Americans to see themselves as others do.

The reflected image is both good and bad.

There is great praise for the friendliness of most Americans, particularly in the West, where Strelnikov said he was often greeted with a "Howdy stranger, how are you?"

There is also abundant praise for the industriousness and independence of young Americans, for efficient and

clean filling stations and roadside restaurants, and for the wonders of fried chicken.

Strelnikov informed Soviet readers in Russian that it is definitely "finger-lickin' good."

But he also wrote bluntly about choking, smog-ridden cities, crime, open sale of firearms, poor treatment of Indians, ugly automobile dumps, and hippies.

Strelnikov made an earlier coast-to-coast trip in 1969 while assigned to the Pravda office in New York. It was partly for this reason that Peskov, a widely read Soviet writer on ecology and natural history, asked him to be his guide this time.

They began their journey in Washington, in what Strelnikov described as "a beautiful, air-conditioned Ford Torino," and took what might be called a great circle tour.

En route they visited such diverse places as Niagara Falls, Lake Erie, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, the historic site of Wounded Knee, Wyoming, Utah, San Francisco, Sequoia National Park, Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon, Sa. 2 Fe, the Indian pueblos at Taos, N.M., Oklahoma, many small towns in the South, Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, then Ohio and West Virginia.

arrives and you awaken with a queasy feeling in your stomach.

Today's the day! "I'll never be able to go through with it," you tell yourself.

Three cups of coffee make the nervousness increase. A walk around the block only intensifies your anxiety.

Your palms perspire. Your knees give out. Your mouth becomes dry.

The chairman introduces and you stand up. Your voice cracks a couple of times but then you give a pretty good speech.

"Wasn't so bad after all," you tell yourself after it's all over. "But why did I get so nervous beforehand? Why the

butterflies in the stomach?"

If that routine sounds familiar, it should.

Something similar happens to almost everyone at one time or another, according to a Georgetown University professor who has made a study of "nerves."

Dr. Charles H. Tartaglia, associate professor of psychiatry, said "being nervous is a universal experience. It can be useful in 'keying up' alertness, or it can inhibit and overwhelm."

Anything seen as a challenge or a threat can trigger anxiety or nervousness.

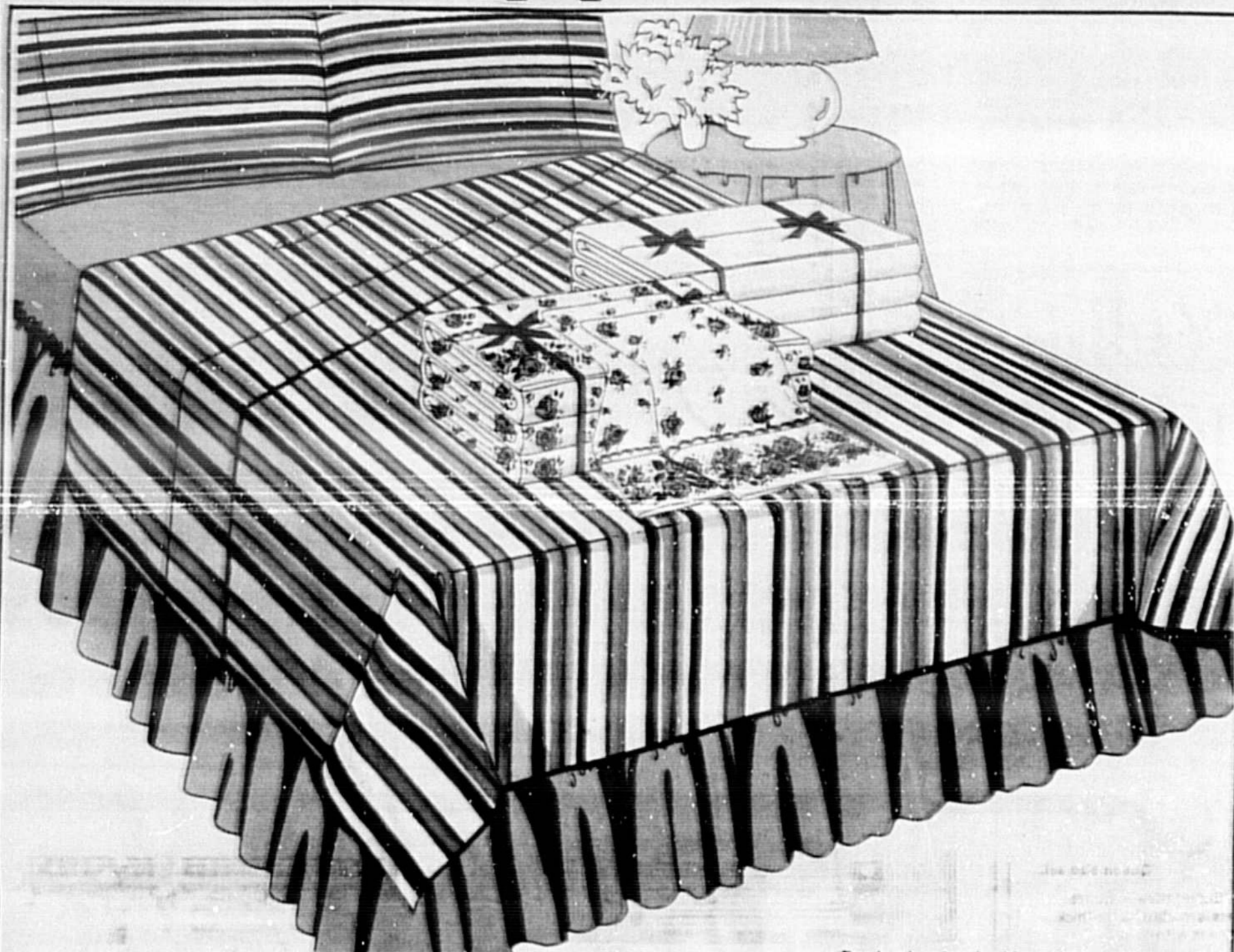
How does one go about getting un-nervous or bringing on a state of relaxation?

Tartaglia said that anxiety is so common that everyday things like weather and fatigue can bring on anxiety and that these are hard to alter.

"What does help," he said, "is to shoot down phantoms which feed anxiety and try to face facts instead. Another remedy is to understand what anxiety or a case of the nerves really means. Still another way to beat butterflies is to get support from a good listener. Talk to people. Another's calm and understanding is very contagious."

Tartaglia said that when a person learns that others have suffered from "nerves" with a dry mouth, jittery stomach, heart palpitations, shaking knees and sweaty palms, he can better cope with this discomfort.

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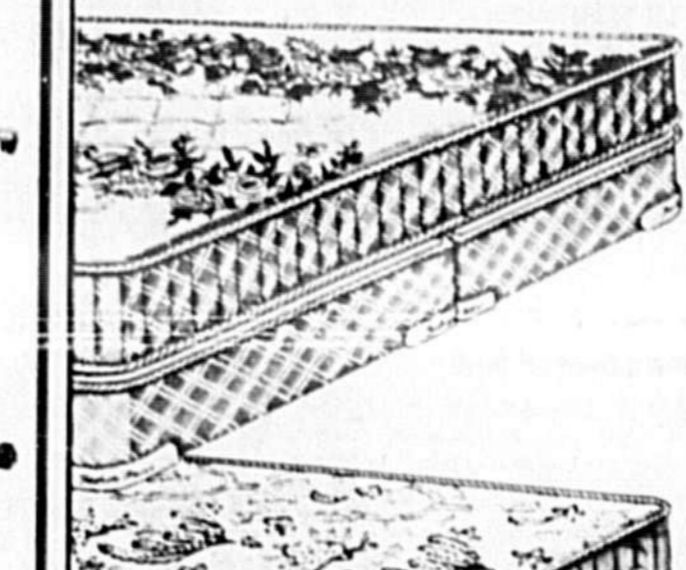
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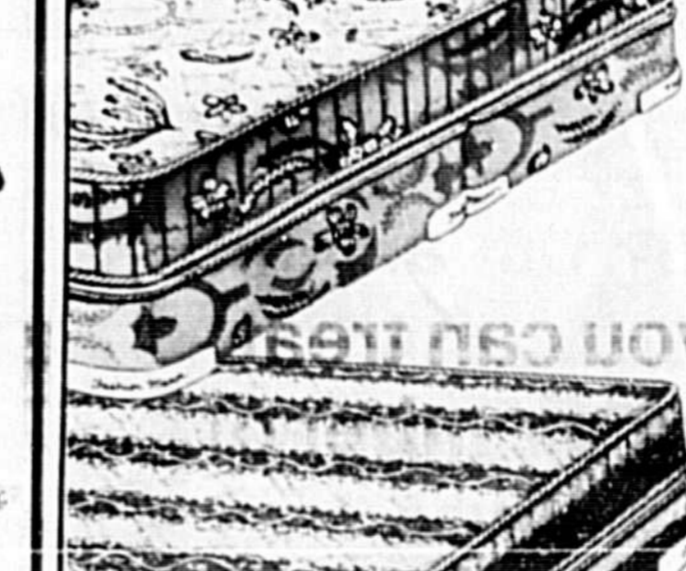
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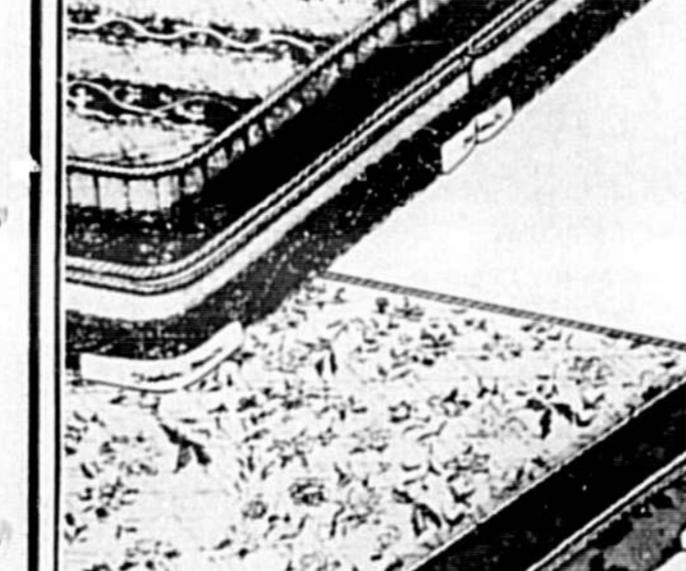
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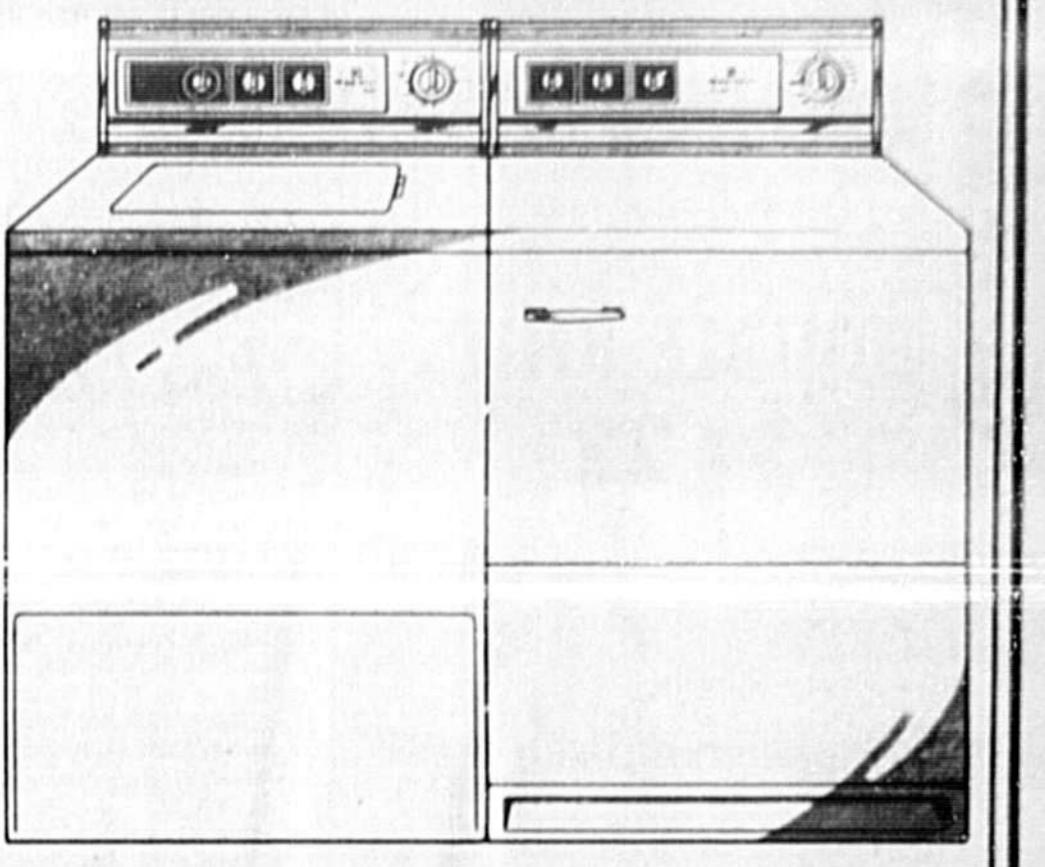
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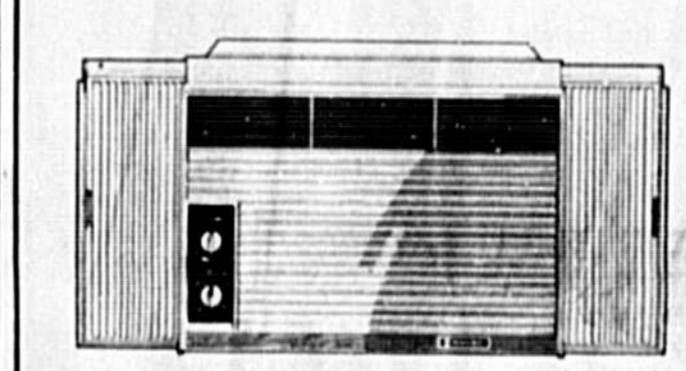
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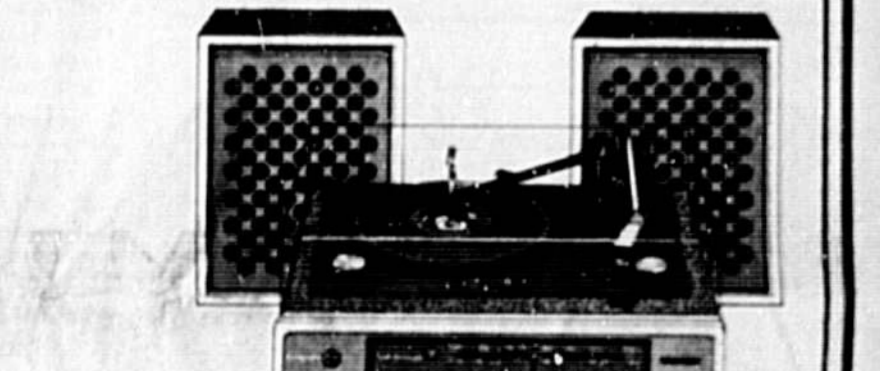
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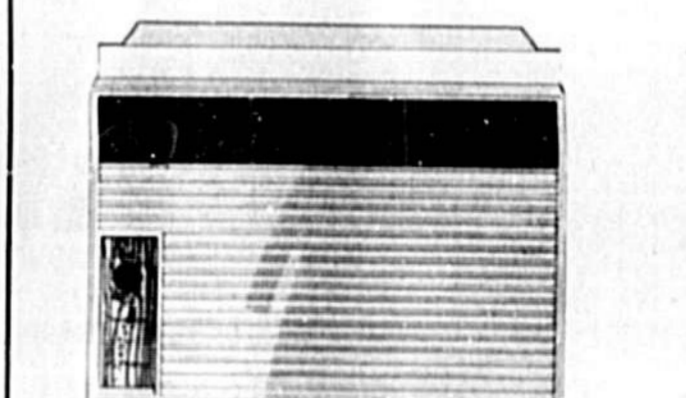


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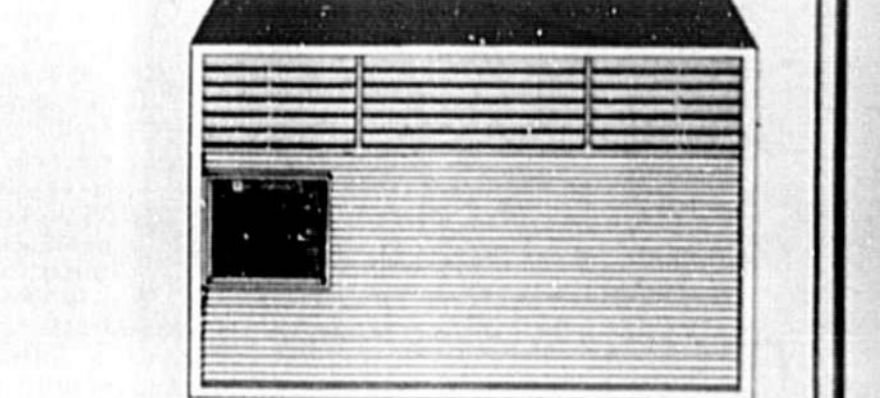


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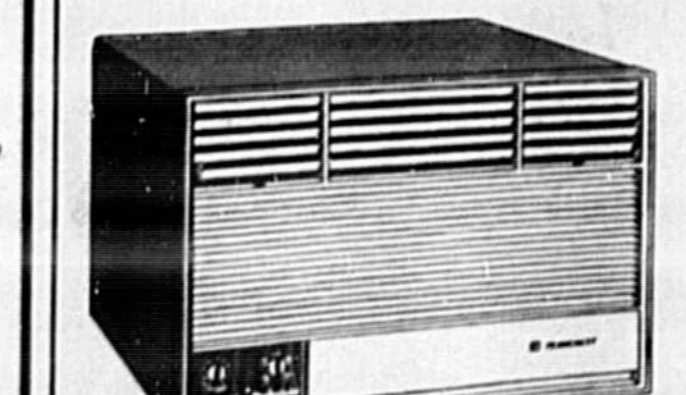
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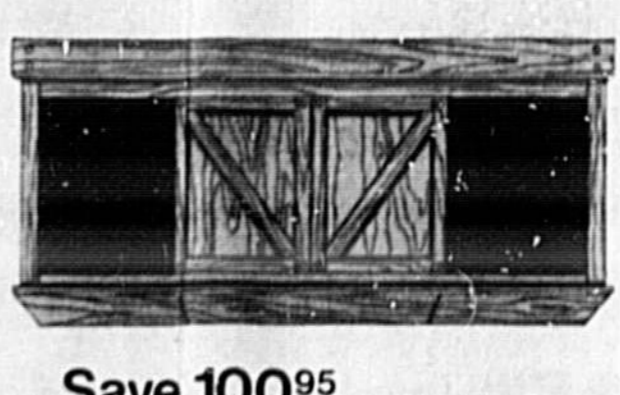


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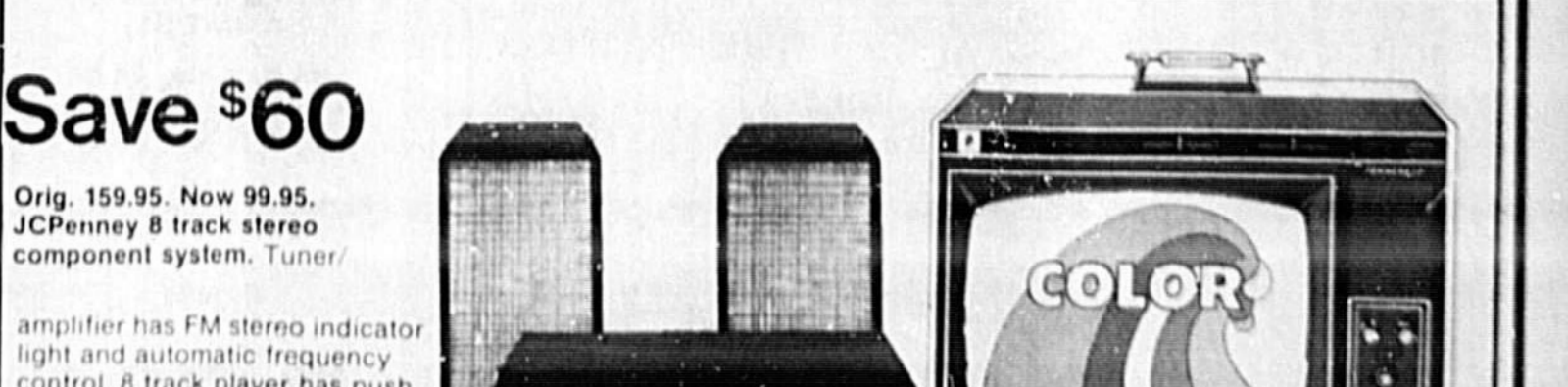
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Seminole Memorial Hospital proudly announces the graduation of two students from the Program of Radiologic Technology. Mrs. Jeannette Messer, 211 Tangerine Drive, and Miss Lynda McWhorter, 2002 Lucravia Ct., Sanford.

They have successfully completed all the requirements of the stringent two-year program and have passed the National Registry Examination.

The Radiology Department and all those connected with Lynda and Jeannette's training express their pride in the girls' accomplishments and wish them much success in their careers as Radiologic Technologists.

In honor of the occasion, a graduation dinner was held at Lake Golden on June 22, the informal affair centered around a shrimp boil. Pat Riley, Chief of Radiologic Technology of the X-ray Department, made numerous trips to the coast and spent

neckline and cuffs of the sleeves. A deep fuchsia bordered the gathered skirt and she wore fresh flowers in her hair while carrying a basket of fresh yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Susan Paine, Leslie Lefkowitz and Ellen Williams of Winter Park; Jane Ostrow, Ft. Lauderdale; and Laura Harris, Honduras, Central America. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant except the ribbon entwined in the venise lace trim was aqua blue.

Mark Waxman, Bayside Hills, N. Y., brother of the groom, was best man and usher-stroomsmen were Robert Martin, Schuyl, Pa., and David LeFkowitz, Winter Park; John Ostrow, brother of the bride, Ft. Lauderdale; and Robert Resker, Ft. Lauderdale.

Carol Demmon, Sanford, Miss. Frank Gould, formerly of Melbourne Beach, now Sanford.

During the banquet, Mrs. John Abby, assistant director of Seminole's X-ray training program, was installed as treasurer of the society for the coming year.

To the Seminoles students receiving awards at the banquet were Mrs. Rebecca Lousness, who received the second place award in the essay competition for junior students; and Mrs. Jeannette Messer who received second place award for her exhibit entry.

On June 25, a new class for this year was started. Five students accepted are Mrs.

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## Robin Ostrow And Jeffrey B. Waxman Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Robin Beth Ostrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ostrow, 1121 Via Del Mar, Winter Park, became the bride of Jeffrey Bruce Waxman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Waxman, Bayside Hills, Long Island, N. Y., June 30, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. in the Congregation of Liberal Judaism Church.

Rabbi Larry J. Halperin was officiating, clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Bob Eshenaur, organist, presented appropriate nuptial music and accompanied soloist, Mrs. Mildred Waxman.

Church decorations included a canopy of mums, in greenery, flanked by two large baskets of flowers and on both sides of the aisle were tall candelabra decorated with greenery and white satin ribbon veils.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her veils an elegant formal length gown of ivory silk organza, over peau de soe designed with a raised bodice accented by pearl encrusted pou d'ange lace edged with a ruffle forming a V to the waist in front and on the back.

Soft ruffling also encircled the high neckline and ivory satin ribbon caught the full transparent sleeves at the wrist and controlled the gathered skirt which extended into a built-in train, cascading down in deep folds to a ruffled hem.

A magnificent 20 year old Brucaris rose point lace veil with exquisite inserts of jeweled lace dramatically framed her profile and she carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, ivy and satin ribbon streamers. The veil is an heirloom owned by Col. and Mrs. Alva Fern, of Winter Park.

Dr. Joan Ostrow Schwebel, Winter Park, served her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a formal-length gown of ivory chiffon with turquoise blue ribbon entwined in the venise lace which enhanced the bodice and circled the high

## Dear Abby

**Mom should start a 'get tough' policy**  
By Abigail Van Buren  
A syndicated columnist, New York, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 34. He has a shaky marriage and two fine children, ages 10 and 12. He has changed jobs frequently and is always in debt.

We like his wife. My husband and I have pulled them out of debt several times. It has cost us a total of \$3,000. They have never mentioned paying us back.

The problem: Our son has won a trip to Hawaii on his job, but if he wants to take his wife he will have to pay her way. He doesn't have the few hundred dollars it would cost to take her, so naturally he is sort of looking in our direction for it.

They have never taken a trip together. (No money I think the trip might help their marriage and have told my husband how I feel, but he says I am a soft touch.)

What should I do?  
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DEAR MOM: Offer to lend him the money on a business basis. Ask him to sign a promissory note with a date set for repayment. And this time insist that he live up to his obligation.

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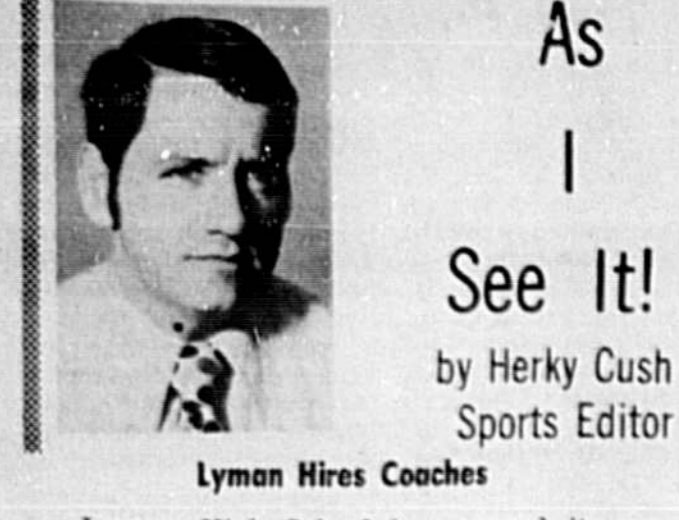
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In District Pony Playoffs

Seminole Americans Nip Nationals, 3-1



As | See It! | by Herky Cusch Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — The Seminole Pony League season has been extended by its "regular" type of action seen during the year. In fact, the "extension" is really heated as the Seminole Americans and Seminole Nationals battle one another for the right to represent this district in the State only League Tournament in Pompano Beach later this month.

Americans, coached by Paul Ryan and sparked by his son John Ryan, outdueled the Nationals, 3-1 to move one game up in their best of three series. The younger Ryan, who bats in the eighth spot in the lineup, scored two of his teams runs and had two base hits as well.

Jeff Welker, the Americans ace moundsman, scored the sixth run for the victors in the sixth inning. Welker lashed a double off Raines down the leftfield line. Raines appeared out of trouble as he retired John Larner for the second but Scott Wouderski rapped a run scoring single for the insurance run.

The Nationals broke through Welker in the fifth frame and it was Tim Raines who scored after reaching first on an error.

and moving to second on the same miscue, the Nationals star, who led the Seminole Little League to the state finals last year, moved to third on a bunt and stole home.

Lyman High School has named its new basketball coach and also a few other coaching changes for the upcoming season.

Rick Stanke, a former assistant to Gene Pennington at Evans High, has replaced Bill Moore as the head cage tutor. Stanke, a Florida State grad, was approved by the school board about three weeks ago.

Assisting Stanke will be Bob Welker and Tony Fields. Welker will be Stanke's first assistant while Fields will handle the Junior Varsity. Fields played his college ball at Birmingham-Southern.

This means the entire basketball coaching staff will be starting anew.

However, while the Greyhound basketball post was filled the school is now seeking a replacement for the departed Skip Foster who had built the Lyman swimming program to one of the best in the Metro Conference.

Foster has moved on to Lake Highland Prep in Orlando where he will serve as swimming coach at that school. The ex-Greyhound coach has been mentioned in connection with the swimming job at Winter Park. But it seems unlikely another swift move by Foster would be appropriate. But then the Parkers have one of the finest athletic programs anywhere.

Ed Buckner, Lyman High Athletic Directors says the Greyhounds All-State two-way ace of last season, Greg Wallick is anxious to take part in this year's North-South Prep Football Classic, set for August 4 at Gainesville.

Unlike many prep stars in recent years Wallick is looking forward to getting into the head knocking action which will precede his going to the University of Miami on a four year scholarship.

The racks in the last few years with the Florida High School Activities Assn. dropping sponsorship of the game has caused many preppers to bypass the game for fear of loss of eligibility during college.

One of the biggest names in Florida prep grid circles last year, Waldo Williams, will not be taking part in the game, having inked a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds earlier in the summer.

Floyd Perry, the former Seminole Junior College Assistant baseball coach who has now moved to Valencia Junior College has issued a special invitation to Seminole County baseballers between the ages of 15-17 in connection with what is billed as the First Annual Summer Baseball Clinic.

"We would like to invite all local pony, colt, junior Babe Ruth, Senior Babe Ruth, American Legion and amateur players to this clinic," says Perry. "This is only going to benefit them and the schools and programs they play for."

Perry says special "instructor-scouts" from the Cincinnati Reds, Kansas City Royals, Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies will be on hand to give a great deal of "individual instruction."

The clinic will be held at Matador Field, Sunday, July 22 at 2 p.m. The field is located in Orlando at Valencia Junior College, just off SR 435, on the west side of town.

Boys are invited but each is asked to bring his own shoes and gloves.

The instructor-scouts will be giving individual instruction on running, fielding as well as throwing.



ELIMINATED FROM TOURNAMENT SANFORD AMERICANS hide their disappointment after losing to Leesburg and being eliminated from competition in the Florida Little Major League District IV Tournament in St. Cloud. The Sanford City champs display trophies awarded them after their participation in the tourney. (Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

Not Thinking Ahead Crucial Time Is Now-Lockman

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer "I've always believed that August and September are the crucial months of the season," says Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell. Whitey Lockman of the Chicago Cubs isn't even thinking that far ahead.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for American League (East, West), National League (East, West), and Wednesday's Games. Includes team names, wins/losses, and game results.

Greg Wallick Set To Join North Stars

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer (EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Staff Writer Gary Taylor and racing photographer Roger Hodges will be at the Dixie 500 at the Atlanta International Raceway, complete coverage will be provided to Monday's Herald sports section.)

HAMPTON, Ga. — With tradition and the new restrictor plate regulations going in their favor, how can Chevrolet's Mike Pearson win this Sunday's Dixie 500?

Take a look at the record book. Five times in the event's 14-year history there have been back-to-back winners by makes of stock cars.

The legendary Glenn "Fireball" Roberts won the very first Dixie 500, driving a five-gallon winning streak with an 8-3 victory.

The following players have also been selected as members of the North squad: Geoffrey Vergent, tackle, Ocala Forest; Bradford County; Keith Beverly, halfback, New Smyrna Beach; Darrell Carpenter, tackle, Jacksonville; Terry Parker, Neal Capriotti, defensive back, Jacksonville; Forrest; Bobby Davis, offensive guard, Pensacola Tide; Henry Davis, running back, Panama City Bay; Nick De Laeco, tight end, Jacksonville; Englewood; and Jack Eisenhower, offensive tackle, Jacksonville Fletchier.

Also, Wayne Folsom, quarterback, Tallahassee Leon; Brian Kier, defensive back, Haines City; Vernon Masters, fullback, Lake City; Jim Mihalick, offensive tackle, Newville; Tom Morgan, fullback, Jacksonville; Fletcher; Pat Padgett, quarterback, Gainesville; Frank Pennachio, linebacker, Lakeland Kathleen; Detroit Henry's; linebacker, Tallahassee Leon; Henry Blodifer, center, Fernandina Beach; and Stephen Shoaf, linebacker, Pensacola.

Another preliminary saw John Finney score a decision over Rick Mitchell.

In scoring the victory White did not avoid a little suffering himself, being cut over his left eye by the slick but aging Kendall.

In another heated battle which saw plenty of leather being exchanged Victor Perez of Sanford scored a close but unanimous decision over Charlie Fullard. It was the second time Perez has beaten Fullard in four meetings. Others ended in a loss and a draw.

White and Junior Johnson were next in Chevrolet's, and the Fords of Ned Jarrett and Marvin Panach enjoyed the Dixie 500 victory lane next.

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the Cowboys have retired since the end of last season. Center Dave Manders retired Tuesday, while off-season exits included such Cowboy stars as Lance Alworth, Chuck Howley, Mike Ditka and George Andrus. Quarterback Craig Morton has also absented himself from a contract hassle.



IS IT CHEVY'S TURN TO REPEAT ... Bobby Allison sure hopes so

Dixie 500 Tradition Favoring Chevrolets

Richard Petty won in a Plymouth and Dick Hutcheson was victorious in a Ford before back-to-back wins by Lee Roy Yarbrough in Mercury (1968 '69) and then Richard Petty in Plymouth (1970-71).

Now it seems to be Chevrolet's turn, after Bobby Allison turned the trick in his Coca-Cola Chevrolet last year, and Chevys are due their second straight win. They also seem to be at an advantage because of the new rule changes.

The new restrictor plate specifications are intended to make NASCAR competition closer, but drivers felt the move has helped Chevrolet's turn, after Bobby Allison turned the trick in his Coca-Cola Chevrolet last year, and Chevys are due their second straight win.

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Cancels 'Conference' Lilly Returns To Dallas Camp

By ANDY LIPPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys has canceled a news conference to be held in Dallas at which he had been expected to announce his retirement from the National Football League.

A team spokesman said late Wednesday night that the unhappy Lilly will fly back today to Thousand Oaks, Calif., where the team is training, with Tex Schramm, the club's general manager.

The spokesman said, however, that Lilly has not reached a firm decision on whether to play another season in the NFL. An associate said the 33-year-old Lilly's decision to retire was caused by "a combination of a lot of things. There are a lot of unhappy players in camp."

If Lilly does not yield to the Schramm's entreaties, he would become one of a long line of Cowboys who have retired since the end of last season.

While departures were worrying the Cowboy coaching staff, it was the return of running back Duane Thomas that was creating a stir in the training camp of the San Diego Chargers.

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# Amtrak Ends Probation With Riders On Increase

### It has cut its cash operating losses from \$152.3 million in 1972 to \$124 million...

By L. EDGAR FRINA  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The National Rail Passenger Corp., better known as Amtrak, has completed its two-year probationary period with ridership up and deficits down, but a dark cloud labeled "Penn Central" threatens an otherwise sunny future.

Since May, 1971, Amtrak has been responsible for the operation by the 13 participating railroads of 1,500 trains a week serving 400 cities and towns in America.

Penn Central alone served such a notice, Lewis recently told Congress. "The contract provides that if, within 90 days after the date of notice, the parties are unable to agree, the matter could be referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission on joint petition at the request of either of the parties. Such a petition was filed with the ICC May 11, 1973."

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# Whatever Happened To The Old 5-Cent Nickel?

By DENNIS MCCARTHY  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — At meetings, parties or almost anywhere that people gather these days, one of the chief topics of conversation is nostalgia.

Usually, the talk centers around fond memories, but

the year was 1948. Coke was 25 cents a six-pack, prime rib roast could be bought for 63 cents a pound and a newspaper sold for a nickel.

You could buy a 28-cent gallon of gas for your \$1,500 Kaiser car and pay about 50 cents to get into one of those new drive-in movies.

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THE REASON autos are a massive contributor to Southern California's pollution problems is demonstrated by traffic-as-usual shot of the Santa Monica Freeway. Eyeing some six-million autos in the Los Angeles area, the Environmental Protection Agency is proposing gas rationing.

## PERSONAL FINANCE

### Equity Funding: all may not be lost



By Carlton Smith

What course of action for the many thousands who've invested money in policies or financial programs of Equity Funding Life Insurance Company?

Although the incredible financial ranges of this worst financial scandal in the country's history makes it impossible to answer many specific questions, some reliable general guidelines can be offered.

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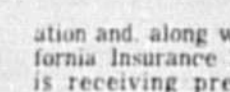
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Basically, however, Amtrak still holds that Congress, in enacting the Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970, intended that paying only the "avoidable costs of passenger services," that is, costs the road could avoid if it did not run passenger trains, would be the theory of compensation arrangements between the corporation and the railroads.

Late in June, at the behest of Federal District Judge John Fulam, who is overseeing Penn Central's reorganization under the federal bankruptcy law, the ICC tentatively found, in part, in favor of both the railroad and Amtrak on compensation payments.

The commission will make a final ruling later, based on the merits of the issues brought up in the joint petition for contract changes.

As a matter of fact, Amtrak is proposing a new plan for rewards and penalties for service provided by the railroads. It believes the plan would make possible "vastly improved" intercity passenger service.

"The question of compensation for services cannot be considered apart from the

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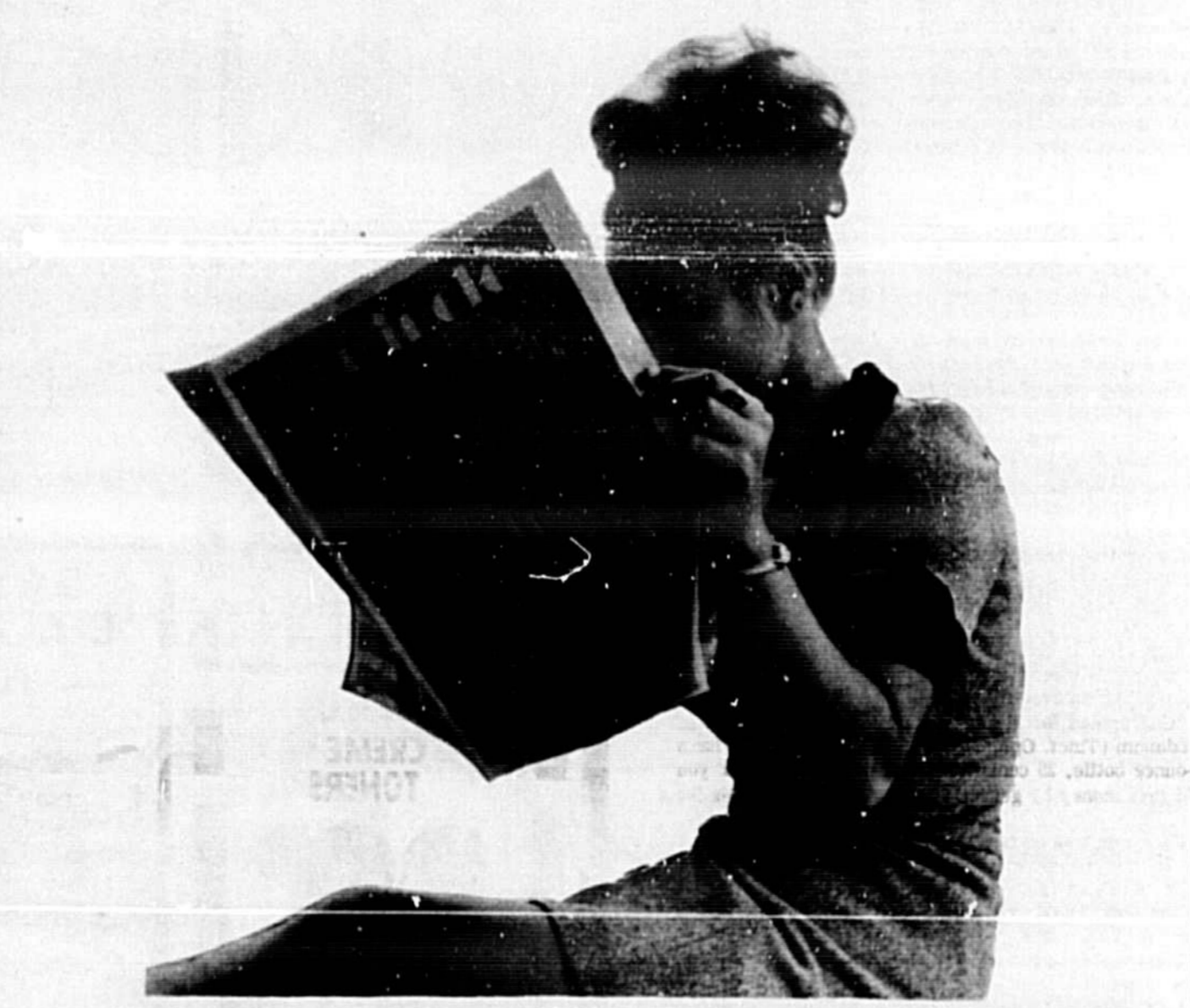
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# The Entield Monster Folks Don't Believe In Critter

By CHRIS DETTRO  
Copley News Service

ENFIELD, Ill. — It all started down here a couple of weeks ago — down here in Enfield, in White County, Ill., and when this good old boy Henry McDaniel heard this scratchin' at his front door. He opened his door and saw — well, he saw this — this critter.

And it looked like nothin' Henry had ever seen before. Or like nothin' you or me had ever seen either, for that matter.

Henry says that it was about four to five feet tall and was covered with gray fur. And it had a long, pointed snout, and common enough so far. Then it starts soundin' a little different.

"I shined my flashlight on it and saw these two eyes, about three inches apart, kind of

glowin' red or pink back at me, like truck reflectors. And it had three legs, right in a row, standin' just like a man. Its arms were short and stubby," Henry recalls.

That was on April 25, and Henry says he saw the same thing standin' on the B&O Railroad tracks outside his house again on May 6.

Well, you'd think that with a critter like this runnin' 'round loose, the whole town of Enfield would be shiverin' in their shorts behind locked doors or else fieldin' a small army to go out and look for it. Not so. In fact, nobody is really doing anything. Because nobody — well, almost nobody — believes Henry.

To find out how the town-

people feel about Henry's monster, you don't have to do much except sit. Somebody will bring it up.

"I hate to dispute somebody's word on something like that," says the waitress at the Ecco Cafe and Motel, "but I doubt if there's a little more sure of herself."

White County Sheriff Roy Posbard Jr., a young sheriff with thick, muscular arms and a head, is a little more sure of himself.

"No, there ain't a damn thing to it," he says flatly.

"I let all that stuff go on until he got people with guns out there. Then I went out and told him, 'If I hear any more from out here, I'm haulin' you in.'"

He did haul in five "monster hunters" May 4, and fined them



PROOF POSITIVE? HENRY McDaniel looks at damaged door where monster pawed it

## Lion Of St. Johns Dead At Age Of 69

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Verle A. Pope, the white-haired "Lion of St. Johns," died at age 69.

Pope, who served as Senate president from 1966 to 1968, died quietly at his home Wednesday. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, were at his side.

"Florida has lost one of its most dedicated sons and I have lost a dear friend who was almost like a father," Gov. Reubin Askew said when informed of the death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church in St. Augustine with Rev. Michael Boss presiding.

Pope will be buried in Evergreen Cemetery at St. Augustine beside his wife Edith, who died in 1961.

Pope gained state fame as a leader of the forces that broke the rural hold on the Legislature. Illness forced him to retire last November.

Pope had remained active in his insurance business in St. Augustine until almost the end of his life. But Watson said Pope lost his voice and his health deteriorated rapidly in the last few days.

Askew and U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, who served in the Legislature with Pope, lauded his legislative ability.

Pope, who gained his nickname "Lion of St. Johns" from his flowing white hair and roaring oratory, was known as much for his ability to kill a bad bill as for his support of a good one during the sessions when the pork choppers held a 21-17 numerical control of the Senate.

Chiles said: "I can remember when he was the lone voice in the Senate against the pork choppers and the special interests. His life was a beacon, his ideals and his commitment will live on and have a lasting effect on Florida and her people."

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## Concerned Legislator Worked Self To Death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — House Clerk Allen Morris says veteran legislator John J. Savage "literally worked himself to death" fretting over a usurious financing Florida.

"You know," he said then, "I saved, second-ranking Republican in the House, died July 2 in the first issue of the interim house calendar."

"The autopsy disclosed he had died of heart failure caused by a cancer at the back of his heart," wrote Morris. "The clerk feels, however, that Jack Savage literally worked himself to death."

"He did not shout and rant in debate but he nevertheless worried and fretted about many of the issues presented in the house and to individual members for decision," Morris continued. "His after-session meetings in the clerk's office revealed the depth of his concerns."

Morris, 63, recalled frequent visits with the 62-year-old Savage in which they shared the thoughts, fears and philosophies of the same generation.

"It seems to me that we disagreed only once and that was about the constitutional ability of the House to censure a member. Mr. Savage felt strongly about the ethical obligations of a member to his constituency but he also felt that disclosure, so the constituents could make the judgment, was the surest course for enforcement."

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## Hit-Run Suspect Had Double Life, Area Hunt Goes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Investigators say Raymond A. McMahon, a former bible student hunted in the hit-and-run slaying of two young sisters, was a man who led two lives.

"As far as we know he has one wife in Tampa and another in Orlando who is the mother of their sons, ages 8, 6 and 3," said Asst. Hillsborough State Atty. William Plowman.

Tampa police reported that investigators had found evidence McMahon, 31, started a trip to California in January and February with a third prospective wife, but the couple returned to Florida without marrying.

"Let me tell you there are two different lives going," said Plowman as a manhunt for McMahon focused on Orlando where he vanished after visiting his mother Monday.

"There are plenty of people who

think he is single," Plowman added. Private funeral services were held Thursday for Roxanne Caton, 13 and Babyn Caton, 5. Police say the girls were killed in a deliberate hit-and-run incident Saturday and charged McMahon with two counts of first degree murder in their deaths.

Authorities impounded a 1969 Camaro they say was the death vehicle and traced ownership to McMahon's wife, Linda Carol.

McMahon married Linda Carol Guthrie of Brandon, just outside Tampa, in November 1971.

"He came here from nowhere and we know little about him," explained the girl's mother, Mrs. W.C. Guthrie. "He was born in Atlanta, his birth certificate says."

But in 1964 McMahon married a girl named Cheryl Anne, officials said. She lives in Orlando with relatives and

claims they are still legally married. She told police McMahon visited her and the children around Christmas in 1972.

She described him as "a good father to his three children."

While the couple was living in Chicago in the late 1960s, she said, McMahon was seeing a psychiatrist. "But it was too expensive so he quit going," the young woman added. "We just didn't have that kind of money."

She said she was pregnant with their third child when he left her on Valentine's Day in 1970.

"His troubles come because he has gotten away from the Lord," she said. "Investigators, stumped for a motive in the hit-and-run deaths, said the more they dig into McMahon's background the more complex and baffling the picture grows."

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## Stop Canal Work 'Source' Traced

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's order halting construction on the Cross Florida Barge Canal may have had its origin in a memo from an avowed canal opponent, a former special assistant to the Secretary of the Army says.

Robert E. Jordan II made the statement Thursday in testifying at the consolidated federal court trial of five lawsuits on the North Florida canal.

The waterway was one third built when Nixon stopped it in January 1971.

Jordan said he first learned of the memo by Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, when parts of it were leaked to newspapers.

A copy of the memo, which was introduced into evidence, was written by Train to John Whitaker, then a deputy to presidential assistant John Ehrlichman. It was undated, but a government attorney said it was written in December 1970.

In the memo, Train declared the canal project could "seriously affect the environment by degrading water quality, altering the water supply of Central Florida, vitally affecting fish and wildlife and combining what now are separate ecological systems."

He also said the canal would spread pollution and pests and would be a threat to alligators, panthers and wild turkeys.

Train concluded by saying there would be "more political advantages than disadvantages in stopping the project."

By John A. Spolski

If the situation is really bad enough, something should be done about it.

Sometimes it's easy and other times, well...

Ever hear of Ludowick, Ga.? Probably the most infamous speed-trap operation this side of the Mississippi.

Unfortunately, that's about all anyone can tell you of this town.

Well, there are times when I think Seminole just might be challenging them for the title.

Take what happened this past Wednesday evening when most of the students were trying to make the 7 p.m. late bell for classes at Seminole Junior College. Bear in mind that most of the students taking evening classes are doing so to further their education and probably have enough time to come home from their fulltime job... catch a bite of supper, and then they're off to school.

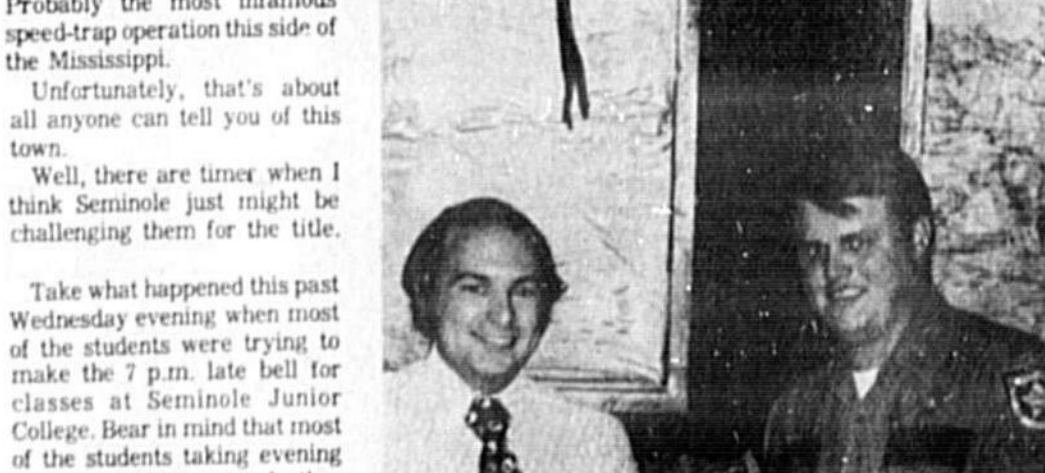
The lack approach to SJC is via Lake Mary and SR 15. As you pass the Lake Mary Elementary School, there's the obvious school zone, slow down reminders (notwithstanding that it stands uncoccupied during the summer months). After crossing the railroad tracks, the posted speed zones are 35 and 40 m.p.h., all of which has houses on both sides of the road.

This brings us to Broadmoor Avenue, the main artery leading to campus.

Lo and behold, like even though there are only five houses on the left-hand side of the road and absolutely none on the right hand side, the posted speed is 25 m.p.h.

As a matter of information, on parts of this road, one risked his life in the Sanford City Limits while the other is the responsibility of Seminole County.

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**LAW OFFICER OF THE MONTH**

DEPUTY JOE PATTON is presented the Law Enforcement Officer of the Month award Thursday by Vic Giscler, president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees. Patton is credited with saving the life of Nathaniel Hillery, 29, of Midway June 3 when his car overturned in a ditch, pinning him under the car. Patton dug a trench to allow Hillery to breathe after efforts to free him failed. Patton had been on the Seminole County Sheriff's Department two months at the time.

(Herald Photo by David Price)

## Testimony Links Nixon With Tapes, Taps Order

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant attorney general testified today that President Nixon personally asked him to get tapes of White House ordered telephone taps and wiretaps from the FBI and into the White House.

Robert C. Mardian told the Senate Watergate committee he was summoned to the Western White House by Nixon after an FBI associate director had warned that the politically sensitive tapes might come into possession of J. Edgar Hoover.

The tapes of bugged conversations by newsmen and employees of the National Security Council were found this spring in the safe of former White House domestic counsel John D. Ehrlichman.

They were made as part of an administration effort to end what it called national security leaks during 1970.

Mardian, in his second day of testimony before the committee, said he was called in early summer 1971 by William Sullivan, then associate director of the FBI under Hoover.

Sullivan "told me he wanted to talk to me about a very sensitive matter. He said he and Hoover were not getting along very well. He anticipated his removal as associate director. He told me there were some very sensitive national security surveillance logs that were kept in his safe in his office."

"He felt that the highly sensitive nature of these tapes were such that they should not be kept there, particularly if he were to be removed from office."

"My recollection is he thought Hoover might use these tapes for the purpose of serving his position as director of the FBI."

Wheat Negotiator Will Be Quizzed

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators today planned to question Clarence D. Palmby, who negotiated the U.S. sale of wheat to the Soviet Union and then went to work for the nation's largest grain dealer.

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Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., subcommittee chairman, has blamed the wheat sale and the resulting shortage of U.S. grain for dramatic increases in food prices.

Jackson accused Nixon administration officials, especially the Agriculture Department, of mismanaging the sale, which was approved last July to supplement drought-depleted Soviet food supplies.

"The Russians knew more about what was going on in this phase of our private enterprise than did our own government," Jackson said.

## Nixon Keeping Tapes Ervin Victim Of Hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is searching for the perpetrator of a telephone hoax that reached Ervin and a man came on the line. "I am not familiar enough with the voice of the secretary to be able to identify it and so I just assumed that the person at the other end of the line was Secretary Shultz," Ervin said later.

That Shultz might be calling had the ring of plausibility.

The Treasury Department is in charge of the Secret Service, which has custody of the tapes Shultz had contacted Ervin on the matter at the President's request early in the week.

NEWS DIGEST

PRESIDENT NIXON'S DOCTORS report he is fully recovered from a weeklong bout with viral pneumonia and say he can leave the hospital today.

FORMER ASST. ATTY. GEN. ROBERT C. MARDIAN faced further questioning today about his Watergate story, which conflicts with the testimony of at least five other witnesses before the Senate Watergate committee.

THE NATION'S ECONOMIC GROWTH slowed in the second quarter, as the administration wanted in its campaign to curb inflation, but the rate of braking was a little too fast for government economists.

SENATE INVESTIGATORS today planned to question Clarence D. Palmby, who negotiated the U.S. sale of wheat to the Soviet Union and then went to work for the nation's largest grain dealer.

THE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY in Belfast was reported in disarray today following the capture of its local commander and 16 of his men.

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## Turner Will Lose Wealth 'Trappings'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal bankruptcy hearing officer has ordered Orlando promoter Glenn Turner to surrender two Cadillacs, a Model T Ford and a Honda motorcycle and warned him not to turn a meeting of creditors next month into a "revival."

"I just hope there won't be any demonstrations," referee in bankruptcy Alexander Paskay told Turner Thursday.

Knox Intermediary Enterprises Inc., a cosmetics firm founded by Turner, has filed a petition in federal bankruptcy court saying the company owes more than \$5 million and asking for reorganization under the Bankruptcy Act.

Paskay ordered Turner and his family to stop using the three cars and the motorcycle for personal use since the vehicles were owned by Knox.

Paskay said that sources close to the case had informed him that Turner had turned an informal meeting of creditors in Orlando last week into a "revival" for Knox.

Paskay set the meeting of creditors for Aug. 8 in Orlando, where the \$5,000 persons the company says it owes more than \$5 million and asking for reorganization under the Bankruptcy Act.

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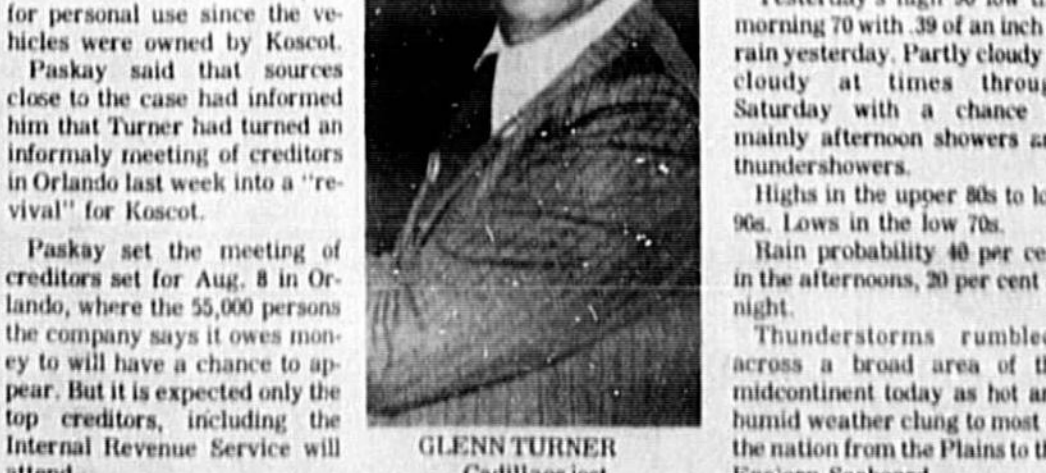
Weather

Yesterday's high 80 low this morning 70. 30 of an inch of rain yesterday. Partly cloudy to cloudy at times through Saturday, with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thundershowers.

Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the low 70s.

Rain probability 40 per cent in the afternoons, 30 per cent at night.

Thunderstorms rumbled across a broad area of the northeast today as wet and humid weather chng to most of the nation from the Plains to the Eastern Seaboard.



GLENN TURNER, Cadillacs lost