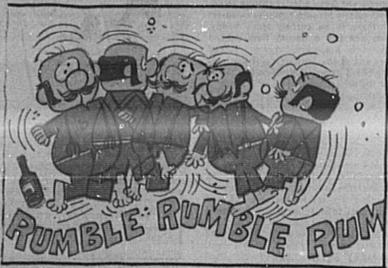
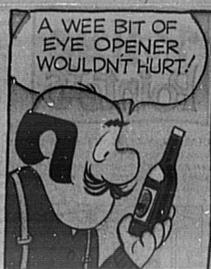
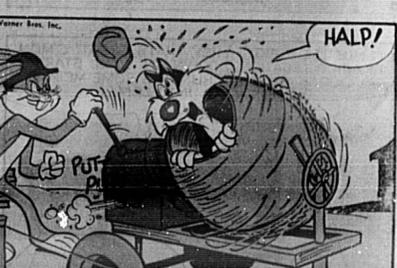
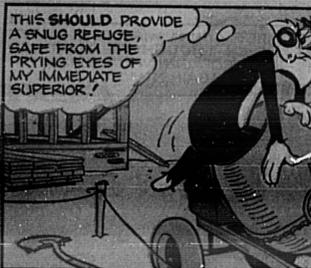
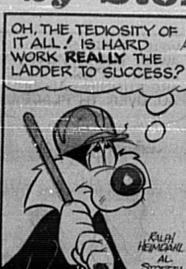


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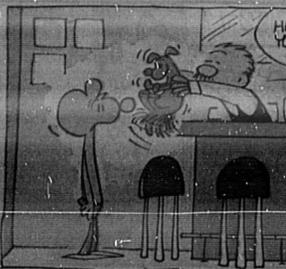
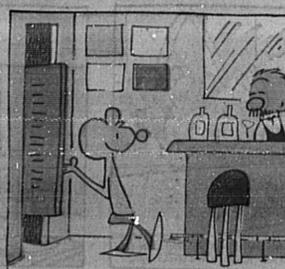


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Nixon Makes Appeal On Key Bills

If Congress Votes More Money Than He Wants, President Vows Vetoes And Impoundment.



READY TO COMPROMISE... Says President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a major new effort to put Watergate behind him, President Nixon told the Democratic-controlled Congress today that he is ready to compromise "on solutions to our national problems."

Submitting a special 15,000-word State of the Union message, Nixon urged action this year on his priority legislation and stated anew actions he opposes: a tax increase, red-link spending, hefty defense cuts and the busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

Mingling compliments with criticism, Nixon said he welcomes "a congressional renaissance" and is "ready to find workable compromises wherever possible on solutions to our national problems."

While making repeated pledges of cooperation, the

President emphasized that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto spending bills and impound appropriations.

He also said he "will continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of powers it must have to be effective"—an apparent threat to veto any legislation that would limit his war powers.

Nixon displayed the olive branch more prominently than the willow switch, however.

Asserting a belief in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency, he said, "There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue and there should be no monopoly of power."

"If we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our

varying perspectives can be a source of great creativity rather than a cause of deadlock," Nixon said.

While saying Congress has yet to act on more than 50 of his proposals, Nixon focused attention on selected bills he said would meet "many pressing problems which must be solved with dispatch."

The priority items include

trade, tax and pension reform, energy proposals, special revenue sharing for public schools, local control of community development funds, anti-crime bills and creation of a campaign reform commission.

Nixon did not directly mention the Watergate scandal, but in discussing election reform he said "no subject over the last few months has so stirred public comment and reflection."

In light of this, he said, "I am at a loss to understand why only the Senate has acted," on setting up a reform-study commission.

Nixon said the public "might well ask whether the interest in reform is restricted to calling for changes rather than making changes."

Acknowledging he does not



OPPOSES MORE TAXES... And red-link spending.

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Officials Try To Stem Oviedo Typhoid Outbreak

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

County health department officials were in Oviedo Oaks,

an Oviedo subdivision, this morning attempting to stem a typhoid outbreak by testing water supplies and searching for a possible typhoid carrier.

"Typhoid just doesn't appear by itself, there must be a carrier in there," the county's pollution control department chief Langley Adair said.

Adair said samples of septic tank effluent in the yards from "irregularly septic" tanks and in street gutters have shown typhoid bacteria present in laboratory tests taken over the weekend.

At the same time, Adair and Alex Senkevich, operations director of the state DPC, were meeting on the course of the outbreak to be taken. Terry Cole, DPC attorney, was scheduled to fly in from Tallahassee later today.

Adair said he began sampling in the 38-house subdivision last week after heavy rains left water standing and yards soggy causing seven or eight septic tanks to become inoperable.

"Some of the tanks were backing up into the homes," Adair said. The homes are in the \$20,000-to-\$40,000 class.

He said he took samples from both yards and gutters and a laboratory assistant Friday night began tests to isolate the various bacteria and discovered the typhoid.

"There was so much bacteria in the water, the samples had to be diluted at a ratio of one to 1,000," Adair said.

Adair warned if there are any

breaks in the subdivision's water lines, the water supply could be contaminated and residents in Oviedo Oaks have been warned to boil all water.

The contaminated drainage waters, Adair said, go through lakes in Mead Manor before ending up in Sweetwater Creek and ultimately in Lake Jessup.

Oviedo Oaks residents have also been warned to keep children from playing in the "soggy" yards and the drainage waters. "We have told them to watch for certain symptoms: sore throat, fever, rose spots, abdominal cramps and diarrhea," Adair said.

"The people should stay out of the yards, wash hands before eating and after handling anything in the yards and they must stay out of swimming pools," Adair said.

Charles Tibbals, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Winter Park water resources bureau, said the last test taken by the agency was May 1972.

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Message At A Glance

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COOPERATION—The President said that there can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue and there should be no monopoly of power. He said that "if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of great creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

PRIORITIES—Nixon charged that Congress has failed to act on more than 50 of his proposals, including "many pressing problems which must be solved with dispatch." He said priority items include trade, tax and pension reform, energy proposals, special revenue sharing for public schools, local control of community development funds, anti-crime bills and creation of a campaign reform commission.

LIMITS—The President said there are "certain principles of vital national concern which cannot be compromised—the need for budgetary discipline, and a strong national security posture."

Mayo Suggests PSC Nonpartisan Vote

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Public Service Commissioner Billy Mayo suggested today that commission members be elected on a nonpartisan basis to take politics out of utility regulation.

"It is rather frustrating to work as hard as I work... Knowing that no matter what I do or how I do it nobody is going to like the end result. So I am seeking ways to improve this situation," Mayo said in a speech prepared for a Jacksonville Rotary Club luncheon.

Mayo, a nine-year veteran of the PSC, noted that state judges now are elected on a nonpartisan basis. "This commission is quasi-judicial in nature," he said.

"I expect there are going to be some Democrats and some Republicans who aren't going to like the idea very much, and their protests if and when they come, will only make me believe that the idea is even sounder than I thought it was," Mayo said.

He also urged the 1974 legislature to consider making PSC posts appointive.

"If some way can be devised to create an appointive process which indeed will be fair and not purely a political patronage thing, I might think that it had some merit," he said.

Mayo said lawmakers also should consider expanding the commission from three to five members and increasing the length of their present four-year terms.



LANGLEY ADAIR... Typhoid doesn't appear by itself



News Digest

THE FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL says 13 people die in weekend traffic accidents throughout the state. (Page 5A)

REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADERS generally believe the Watergate scandal won't hurt the GOP in the 1974 elections, but several acknowledge it has made fund raising a lot more difficult. (Page 1B)

AN EMERGENCY eucalyptus bill aimed at avoiding a big blaze in the East San Francisco Bay Hills is running into fire on Capitol Hill amid a battle over federal aid. (Page 1B)

THE OPERATOR of a marina on an Alabama lake has fish eating from a baby bottle. (Page 1B)

THE NONALIGNED NATIONS end their fourth summit conference with a declaration condemning Israel and American policy in Indochina and pledging to fight "neocolonialist exploitation." (Page 6A)

THE KHMER ROUGE INSURGENTS keep up their attack on Kompong Cham; more house-to-house fighting is reported near the market and the northern defense perimeter is hit. (Page 6A)

POLICE say they are awaiting the outcome of lab tests to determine if three Lakeland-area residents who were shot to death over the weekend were killed by the same weapon. (Page 5A)

FLORIDA HOUSEWIVES will be getting some good and bad news this week, officials say; there will be more meat on supermarket shelves because the price freeze has ended but it's going to cost more. (Page 5A)

Beef Prices Unchanged

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Editor

In a quick survey of some area super markets The Herald learned today that there has been no great change in beef prices on the local retail scene with the lifting of the ceiling on beef at midnight Sunday.

The meat market manager at Park & Shop's Park Avenue store said, "Prices have not gone up yet. We are paying less now than when the freeze was on. We will have to wait and see what everybody else does."

The Fairway manager, who declined to comment, referred the reporter to the area advertising manager, Jim Dickerson, who said it will be several days before anyone can give a firm answer. "There may be a slight increase, but we will have to wait until we get the market quotations," he added.

Tom Bowser, owner of Country Quick in Oviedo, stated "As of right now beef prices are pretty much the same as last week. I do not look for any great increase and prices will probably level off."

Xen Beeler, meat manager at Seminole Plaza Public, reported there has been no price change as yet on beef today.

Weather

Yesterday's high 92 low this morning 73 and there was .67 of an inch of rain yesterday. Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs low 90s. Low mid 70s. Rain probability 60 per cent during the days and 20 per cent at night.

Dense fog shrouded the middle Mississippi Valley today as thundershowers dotted the map at widely scattered locations.



I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE...

YOUNGSTERS at All Souls School register a variety of expressions ranging from awe to boredom during flag raising ceremony. Yawn may just indicate student is not used to the

early-to-rise routine necessitated by the opening of school. The pretty little "southpaw" obviously prefers the left handed salute. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Problem 'Snuck Up'

Blood Supply Solution Needed Now

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

With all the talk about conserving natural resources, it seems strange that until recently so little thought has been given to the nation's most vital resource—blood.

To be truthful, however, the problem of the availability of blood and its components for transfusions and other lifesaving procedures kind of snuck up on the country.

The crisis that now confronts us is largely due to the spectacular advances in medicine that have occurred during the last decade or so. These include the advent of open heart surgery, organ transplants and the ability to control certain diseases with massive infusions of fresh blood.

The demand for blood outstripped the ability of the local organizations, even the best and most dedicated, to satisfy it. The helter-skelter system that had evolved over the years was simply too anemic to do the job.

Now, after too long a time, it seems that proper steps to correct the situation are about to be made.

In announcing a new National Blood Policy recently, Dr. Henry Simmons, deputy assistant secretary of health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, indicated that the federal government was determined to develop "an all-voluntary supply of blood adequate for the nation's needs."

"For too long," he said, "we have endured our present haphazard nonsystem of blood supply, with its sporadic shortages in community after community across the country."

An investigation, he added, had indicated that there is really no overall shortage of blood, but "just widespread mismanagement of this vital national resource."

The task force that conducted the investigation uncovered four main problems in the current system, he said. These were:

—The supply of blood and blood products is not adequate at all times and places.

—The quality of blood supply is uneven. In

this area, Simmons noted that reliance on commercial sources of blood has been the major cause of the annual toll of about 450 deaths and 17,000 cases of overt post-transfusion hepatitis in this country.

—The gross inefficiencies in the collection, processing and utilization of blood. Simmons charged that fully 25 per cent of the 8.8 million units of whole blood collected each year is never transfused, but simply wasted through outdated.

—The cost of blood and blood products is a burden to many people, especially those with low incomes, or who need large amounts or who require rare and expensive types of blood.

A conference, he said, will be held with representatives from both governmental and private agencies to hammer out a plan to implement this policy.

As an indication of the importance the

government puts on this situation, Simmons warned that the conferees better come up with a plan within four months' time or that the government "will have to consider stronger action."

In the meantime, Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Calif., has introduced legislation to establish a National Blood Banking Program within 112 days.

His bill would eliminate the buying and selling of blood for profit by establishing an all-volunteer national system; create a national blood donor registry to insure a supply of blood to all parts of the country at all times; label all blood either "purchased" or "volunteer," and establish a uniform and well-enforced system of blood collection and regulation.

It seems obvious that these two plans are traveling down similar paths to the same goal—a national, all-volunteer blood program.

And it's about time. The present system is in need of a transfusion.

Sacrificed Because Of Smoke

Death Cures Aztec Air Pollution

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Human sacrifices were sometimes part of the religious ceremonies of the Aztec Indians in Mexico. But legend reports one Aztec was put to death for Christmas, the smoke from his household fire had soiled his neighbors' air. A bit drastic — but it solved the pollution problem.

Your foot may seem homely to you, but by design experts the human foot has long been considered one of the finest examples of architectural construction. It has 22 distinct bones.

There are from 60,000 to 80,000 species of flies in the world, ranging in size from the tiny midge to 3-inch-long robberflies, and many are harmful rather than hurtful to man. Two scientists are now testing a new method to exterminate the pesky horrid fly. It is an artificial scent which they hope will make the flies too excited to mate.

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Other Thoughts

Man is urged to be more careful in the way he wastes natural resources, and couldn't nature do its part by cutting down on such unnecessary fruits as tornadoes and hurricanes?

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Being Old And Poor

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In a society enamored with youth, an estimated five million senior citizens have been overtaken in their old age by poverty.

Most of them collect pitiful pensions, which are dwindling in purchasing power as the cost of living has soared out of sight. For many, the economic crunch has become a life-or-death matter.

Their pathetic stories are told in letters that have been made available to us from the private files of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

"These people that keep bragging about how much they are giving the senior citizen should have to live on it themselves," wrote a man from Gouverneur, N.Y. "It has been eight months since I have had a piece of meat."

Dog Food — He is lucky. Some live on rice, coffee and dog food. Food fit for a dog at low cost. Provides protein at low cost.

Older folks have turned in desperation into common sense, riling meat counters and grocery shelves. But most are too proud for such degradation and suffer with quiet dignity.

A staff memo, prepared for the Senate Special Committee on Aging, notes grimly: "All age groups have felt the impact of spiraling inflation in one form or another. But older Americans have probably been victimized to a much greater extent than any other segment in our society."

"Rising food costs have been especially oppressive for the elderly because about 27 per cent of their budgets is spent on food, in contrast to 16 per cent for the total population. The net impact is that this upward spiral can have the effect of obliterating the 20 per cent social security increase."

Economic Mainstay — For those on fixed incomes, the situation is so desperate that committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, will try to move up the effective date of a forthcoming 5.9 per cent social security increase for senior citizens from July to January.

The unpublished memo stresses the importance of social security to the elderly. "For most older Americans," it states, "social security represents their economic mainstay. It constitutes almost the entire source of support for almost one out of every seven aged couples and two out of every seven elderly single individuals."

"For millions of older Americans, however, social security benefits still fall below the government's own poverty benchmark."

Nevertheless, the Nixon Administration not only is in his opinion.

On whether the "free press" clause of the First Amendment is absolute and requires no interpretation, opinions diverged sharply.

"Yes. No law means NO LAW," wrote Robert Lewis, of the Troy (Ala.) Messenger.

"No. I have not heard of a single item in the Bill of Rights which is absolute. We are being idealistic and selfish to think so," countered Stan Vot of the Naiches (Miss.) Democrat.

Patrick Bushey, of the Klamath Falls (Ore.) Herald and News, feared that an "absolute" interpretation would leave the door open to pornography. "Given an absolute choice, I'd take press freedom with pornography, but I feel we can have one without the other."

But while 70 per cent of those polled feel that the First Amendment is explicit and should not be construed to limit press freedom, many of them added, "I'm afraid the Supreme Court doesn't agree with me."

While only six per cent of the respondents felt that a National Press Council was a "good idea," 48 per cent agreed with Fred Brown, of the Sterling (Colo.) Journalist, that "self-regulation is infinitely preferable to government regulation."

Others, like Garner Allen, of the Stuttgart (Ark.) Daily Leader, wondered: "Who then monitors the Council? God?"

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Florida News Briefs

More Black Market Meat Seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida officials say the high cost of food may lead to an increase in black marketing of poached deer and rustled beef.

"We've inflated food prices we expect increased market hunting activity which includes the sale of deer and other wildlife as well as rustled beef," Brantley Goodson, law enforcement chief for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said over the weekend.

"There is always the unscrupulous individual that will kill wildlife by illegal methods for the purpose of selling such wildlife for a profit," said Goodson.

"There has always been some element of illegal hunting during the early fall months and we expect this type of action to accelerate this year due to a combination of food prices and a beef shortage," he added.

Awaskew: Wetlands Are Vital

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Florida's swamps and marshes, at one time thought of only as mosquito infested wastelands, are now considered vital to the state's very survival, Governor Reubin Askew says.

"We now know our wildlife, our hunting, our fishing and our fresh water supply depend on the survival of the wetlands," Askew said in a weekend speech to the Governor's Award Banquet of the Florida Wildlife Federation.

Askew termed preservation of the wetlands as "a matter of unfinished business of top priority for the 1974 legislature."

The environmental movement has changed the thinking that "swamped wetlands as mosquito-infested, snake-infested, voodoo, muddy wastelands that needed to be tamed, drained, dredged and filled," he said.

Fishermen Missing On River

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A search for two men who disappeared during a fishing trip in the St. Johns River has failed to turn up a trace of them.

Police said an unidentified boater reported seeing a man swimming toward an 18-foot boat Sunday afternoon, but when the man came close the boater said the swimmer disappeared.

Authorities said a Coast Guard cutter and police helicopter were unable to turn up a trace of the two men aboard the boat, Gary Paul Pedigo, 36, and Bernard Beruselle, 40.

Police theorized one of the men fell overboard and that the other man also drowned while trying to rescue him. Police said the two bodies could have been swept away by a strong current.

3 Arrested In Extortion Hoax

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three men who allegedly threatened to kill the wife of a bank president unless they got \$100,000 have been arrested, the FBI says.

An anonymous caller telephoned Henry Coleman Jr., president of the Sun Bank of Daytona Beach, and said his wife was being held hostage Thursday and would be killed unless the ransom was paid, agents said.

Coleman called home and discovered that his wife was safe and then notified authorities.

Agents identified the men arrested Saturday as James Gary Aldrich, 37, and Ralph Edward Stuart, 28, both of Ormond Beach, and Stanley Lee Pepper, 30, of Daytona Beach.

FBI agents would not say how the men were captured.

Policemen Hit With Bribe Charge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three policemen, including the number two man in the Jacksonville vice squad, have been arrested on charges of accepting bribes from gamblers, officials say.

Police said they also raided four gambling houses over the weekend and arrested 11 persons on charges of operating a gambling establishment.

The policemen arrested were Sgt. Norman Barrow, 43, second in command of the vice squad, Lt. Julius C. Olson, 39, and Sgt. Eugene Claxton, 40.

The three were charged with accepting bribes to allow the gambling houses to stay in operation, police said.

Spectators Hamper Firefighters

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A fire that destroyed a salvage company and sent a column of smoke towering several thousand feet into the air attracted so many spectators that fire units had trouble getting to it, officials say.

Estimates put the crowd at more than 1,500 persons, who jammed streets leading to the Sunday afternoon blaze on the southwestern outskirts of Fort Lauderdale.

Police said the crowd was attracted by the huge smoke column that was clearly visible in downtown Miami, 15 miles away.

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Police Awaiting Gun Tests In Weekend Polk Murders

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Police say they are awaiting the outcome of lab tests to determine if three Lakeland-area residents who were shot to death over the weekend were killed by the same weapon.

Willie Darden, 40, who was on a weekend pass from the Avon Park Correctional Institute, has

been charged with murder in the Saturday slaying of a Lakeland furniture store owner, the wounding of a store employee and the attempted rape of the owner's wife.

Police said they were investigating the possibility "by that this furniture store incident was connected to the slayings of a

prominent Lakeland realtor and an Auburndale liquor store owner."

Brannon said all the victims were shot with a .38-caliber pistol. He said a weapon had been recovered from the furniture store and that it and slugs recovered from the bodies were being flown to Washington for lab tests.

"We are waiting for those tests to tie this thing all together," Brannon said.

Police said Albert Dumont, 67, a liquor store owner in Auburndale, 12 miles east of Lakeland, was shot to death by a bandit who escaped with the cash register from the store.

About 40 minutes later, police said a man entered James Turman's furniture store and began talking with Turman's wife.

The man pulled a gun, police said, and forced Mrs. Turman into a back room where he was trying to rape her when Turman entered and intervened.

Richard D. Walder, 36, Jacksonville, and a passenger in his car, Ruben Gray, 35, Oak City, were killed late Friday in a two-car smashup in Jacksonville.

A car driven by George P. Cobb, 53, Lehigh Acres, hit the rear end of a car, crossed into the opposite lane and smashed into an oncoming car, police said. The accident fatal to Cobb happened 13 miles south of Punta Gorda Saturday night.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Arch Hampton Moss was killed Sunday when he failed to stop at a railroad crossing in North Pinellas Park. Troopers said two passengers in the car were injured.

A head-on crash in Gainesville early Sunday killed Johnny Boone, 21, of Petersburg, and Jacqueline Mabry, 21, Palatka.

Troopers said Freddie G. Hill and Nathelia D. Hill, both of Atlanta, Ga., died when hit by a speeding vehicle as they walked along U.S. 90 early Saturday.

Another Atlanta, Della Louise Barrack, 54, was killed in Jackson County early Saturday when the car in which she was riding was struck by another vehicle on State Road 75.

A car driven by Johnnie Mac Abrams, 47, of Tampa, ran off the roadway and struck a tree Saturday, killing the woman.

Lia Marie Missett Gaines, 19, Pensacola, was fatally injured Saturday when many cars were involved in a head-on collision.

Seven-year-old Angel Rivera Jr. was fatally injured in a two-

Meat Prices Rise As Freeze Ends

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida housewives will be getting some good and bad news this week, officials say.

There will be more meat on supermarket shelves because the federal price freeze ended at 12:01 a.m. today. But it's going to cost more for a while.

Wilson Powell, assistant director of the state animal industry, said slaughterhouses

apparently resumed full scale buying and butchering last week to prepare stockpiles for the end of the freeze.

Irwin Bryan of Central Packing Co., Center Hill, said he expects the price to go up 5 to 6 cents a pound with the end of the freeze, lifted three days earlier than the initially scheduled Wednesday deadline.

Bryan said there was a nationwide backlog of live cattle waiting for market, which would result in beef being plentiful for at least the next 30 days.

"The price of beef will go up temporarily while it seeks its true level, and the price will be lower when it settles down," Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Comer predicted.

"Politicians have been tampering with the market in recent months which does not make for a good situation," he added.

Agriculture Department reports showed state-inspected slaughterhouses in Florida butchered more cattle in the past two months than in July and August, 1972.

The total in July was 8,887 head slaughtered, up from 7,925 in August. Still incomplete figures for August showed 8,412 cattle slaughtered compared with 9,282 total for the month last year.

However, most of these were cattle bought in herds by big pack companies and brought to packers for custom slaughtering, Powell and Bryan said.

Mrs. Baker said one purpose of her act was to encourage voluntary commitments to "separate the process of hospitalization from the process of legal incompetency."

The law also provides for a series of community-based clinics to keep mentally ill patients closer to home and allow involuntary patients to demand a hearing every six months to determine if they should be released.

They will stay with us a while but we hope to find places more suitable to their needs," he added. "State hospitals are not warehouses for people."

He said a change by the legislature this year allowed the hospitals to keep these patients without violating the Baker Act

Dear Abby
DEAR ABBY: You asked senior citizens what their biggest problems were. Money? Health? Loneliness? Boredom?

Senior citizens tell their biggest problems

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: You asked senior citizens what their biggest problems were. Money? Health? Loneliness? Boredom?

I can't speak for the men, but I can tell you that the biggest problems most men have are as follows:
When husbands retire they follow the wife around all day remarking on how she does the housework, cooking, etc. and none of it is complimentary.

Also, he never lets his wife go anywhere alone. He will tag along because his own interest in sex is waning, and he starts accusing her of seeing other men. In other words, they get jealous because they can't perform as well themselves.

Men retire, but middle-class wives continue to do on regular housework because of our limited income, which has been worsened by inflation.

Doctors who see senior citizens will confirm the above, for which there is no solution at the present time. But with women's liberation, maybe the future will be better for coming generations.

I can't sign my name because all phone calls and mail are monitored here, and I'll have to carry this around in my purse until I can sneak it into a mailbox.

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I have a problem. How does a senior citizen find a place to live? Had my name in for one project for two years, and the building started to sink. Applied to get into another and was told they were filled.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my sixties, nice figure, and I'm not too attractive. My problem is finding a GOOD man. They either drink too much and want sex, or they're too old. One older man wanted to marry me. He said: "You buy the house, Honey, and I'll cut the grass."

DEAR ABBY: We are both 77 years old, and have been married 35 years. First we liked each other, then we loved each other, and now we adore each other. Our problem? We would like to die together.

DEAR READERS: If you didn't like this column, you won't like tomorrow's either. It's more from our beloved senior citizens who write in by the thousands!

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973
MOON CHILDREN (Jans 22 to July 21) Fine new ideas come to you now that make your future more prosperous, happy, if you do something about them quickly. Work at a massed pace so you do not overtake yourself. Show more broad-mindedness with others.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22) If you get to work early instead of going on some tangent, you can get out of some present difficulty. Take good care of your health. Evening is best time for light entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have a good time, which is fine, provided you take a friend along who keeps you from spending too much. Entertain those who have done you past favors. Show how much you appreciate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can do much to improve the situation at home as well as add to public prestige today. Either entertain or be entertained by the right people. Listen to your radio more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able now to secure the information you need, get the errands done that are important if you start early. Use care in buying and selling. Handle any transportation matters well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The special case where monetary matters are concerned so you do not make any mistakes. Use your intuitive faculties since they are accurate now. There can also be helpful where romance is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is expected of you by kin and try to please them more, and this also holds true where associates are concerned. You are dynamic because of the Full Moon. Make sure you control your temper, though.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly discriminating, careful, positive people who are to be taught early to mix kindness and humanity with their love abilities, as well as to be more objective when dealing with others, or feelings can be hurt badly. An ideal chart for career, in laboratories, research, whichever requires much patience and working with details, figures. Good spiritual training early. Music is good as a hobby.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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Sports Spotlight

By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor

Surf fishing, like just about any other kind of angling "ain't just wetting your line anywhere you please," says Robert Morris, a local aficionado of what he terms a way of life handed down through generations on the beach angles, and in a long talk with us explained why he thought the government's decision to reopen the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge was only a half measure.

"It's great for duck hunters, the old mosquito control dikes that NASA built, but we'd help us much more. All the dikes are on the inlet side of the island and it's just too far to walk across to fish where we want," he says. "There are only two—no three, but I won't tell you where the third one is—spots on the coast there that are worth fishing, and the dikes don't go that far along the coast side to get right to them."

Morris, who says he used to go over to the refuge to fish every weekend and has been fishing there since he was a youth, claims the damage to the dunes was really the fault of the fishermen. Dune Buggies and other joy-riders used to tear up the dunes and the fishermen used to park below the fragile line of coastal sand hills, he says.

Great For Ducks'

"Some places, that stretch of sand and growth are just too thick and infested with snakes to make it from the dikes," he said, noting he's tried several alternatives to a roadless approach to the favored fishing holes, all without success.

Closing Caused Hassle

When Herald fishing columnist Bob Orrell first heard about closing off the area to vehicles to traffic last year he was among the first to give in depth reporting on the matter, traveling just about all over Central Florida to keep up with the growing protest from area anglers.

At a Del and sportsmen's meeting, he cosseted with Congressman Bill Chappell for nearly an hour talking over the problem and received assurances that the Florida Delegation to Washington would look into the matter. "We've since learned that after a considerable time spent 'studying the matter,' the department of Interior's personnel involved with the hassle made the study that now recommends using the dike road instead of the lower sand road that runs just below the dune line."

Feedback To Washington

When we first received a call from a Chappell spokesman in Washington last week, we were predicting reopening of the island. We were asked how area sportsmen would react to the news. So far, it's been pretty much mixed, at least to us, but the general consensus seems to be glad the government is going to reopen the area to fishing, but disappointed about how it's to be accomplished.

Speaking Of Fishing'

Speaking of fishing, the Herald Sports Staff with its usual aplomb will once again offer pre-game predictions on high school football encounters throughout the county. The only thing we're predicting right now is a lot of our writers going out on limbs to top us this year.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League		National League	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Baltimore	82	58	506
Boston	71	55	245
Detroit	70	6	528
New York	72	71	503
Milwaukee	69	73	486
Cleveland	62	84	425
Oakland	62	69	577
Kansas City	78	64	549
Chicago	72	71	503
Minnesota	68	73	482
California	64	79	499
Texas	59	91	355

Cards In 'Title Tap Out' NL East Scramble Getting Hotter

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Introducing a new dance step for those whacky, wonderful folks in the National League's East Division. It called the Title Tap-Out. You take one step forward and then two back-wards. That kind of treadmill pace has created a five-team scramble for the division title with the St. Louis Cardinals holding the lead only because they're the only team in this silly division able to play .500 baseball. Barely .500, but in this division, you can't argue.

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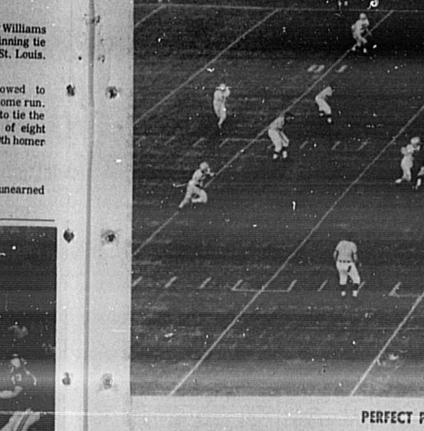
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Bears Lose Hide, 17-3 Brunet Shines For Redskins

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Brunet spends most of his time making tackles and avoiding blocks on the Washington Redskins special teams these days, but he hasn't forgotten what to do with the football once he gets his hands on it.

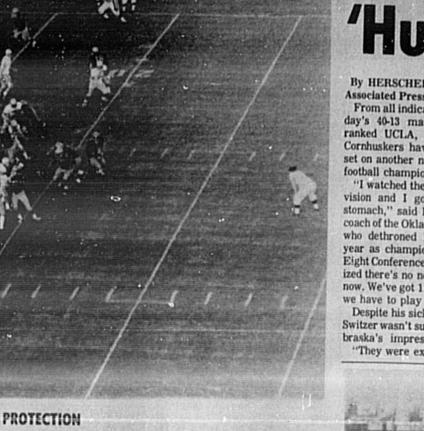
Brunet, a fifth-year man out of Louisiana Tech, has been relegated to the special teams by such heralded Redskins runners as Larry Brown and Duane Thomas. But Brown missed the Bears game with assorted bumps and bruises while Thomas played but not much, gaining but 18 yards on nine carries.

The Baltimore Colts defeated the Denver Broncos 17-10 in a Sunday afternoon game. Saturday night, the New York Giants dumped the Cleveland Browns 21-10, the Minnesota Vikings topped the San Diego Chargers 24-16, the Pittsburgh Steelers blanked the Atlanta Falcons 19-0, the Oakland Raiders defeated the Buffalo Bills 17-7, the Cincinnati Bengals edged the Green Bay Packers 13-10, the New Orleans Saints downed the Houston Oilers 16-10 and the New York Jets shamed the Philadelphia Eagles 16-13.

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League
Starting Times in EDT
Thursday's Games
Dallas 26, Miami 23
Friday's Games
Kansas City 16, St. Louis 7
Detroit 34, New England 21
Los Angeles 38, San Francisco 10
Saturday's Games
Oakland 17, Buffalo 7
Cincinnati 13, Green Bay 10
New York Giants 21, Cleveland 10
New York Jets 16, Philadelphia 13
Pittsburgh 19, Atlanta 9
Minnesota 24, San Diego 16
New Orleans 16, Houston 10
Sunday's Games
Baltimore 17, Denver 10
Washington 17, Chicago 3

'Rookies' Score Victory
DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — A horse and jockey who had never before competed at Del Mar teamed Sunday to show why Cragwood Stables is considered one of the finest thoroughbred racing institutions in America.

Auto Racing
MONZA, Italy — Sweden's Ronnie Peterson lead all in his Lotus to capture his third Grand Prix victory of the season in the Italian Grand Prix Formula One race at the Monza Autodrome.



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At Barberville
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Lindberg Howard, who took a second place in a preliminary heat and then had to outlast a series of caution flags at the Barberville half-mile dirt track took the mid-season championship before a standing room only crowd.

WISHFUL THINKING
U. S. KEGLERS Cheryl Kominsky and Dick Weber pose with cannon balls in Moscow, Russia.

Quiet Harbor
SAILBOAT on Lake Monroe makes good use of a short calm period over the weekend to pull next to the bank for a safe harbor at Lake Monroe Park and enjoy the scenic beauty of the secluded spot.

Oviedo Defense Gets Coach's Praise
The Oviedo Lions "showed em how," when it came to defend last Friday night in the jamboree held at Lakeview, according to Head Coach Ralph Stumpf.

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Sooner Coach Is Thankful 'Huskers 11 Weeks Away

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
From all indications in Saturday's 40-13 maining of 1963-ranked UCLA, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have their sights set on another national college football championship.

Those were very good years for the Cornhuskers, including national championships in 1970 and 1971 and a fourth-place finish in The Associated Press Rankings last season.

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A NICE HOT summer jump is made possible by the advent of plastic simulated snow. This photo was taken in mid-summer in Moscow.

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Search For Typhoid Source Grows

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Health Director Julian Fried emphasized today no typhoid cases nor any increase in intestinal disease has been reported in Oviedo Oaks Unit I in the wake of typhoid bacteria findings in effluent from malfunctioning septic tanks in the development.

But, Fried said, the typhoid incubation period is two weeks and his department is collecting samples from subdivision residents in a search for a typhoid carrier.

The State Department of Pollution Control Monday afternoon slugged land developer, Calbert Construction Co., the City of Oviedo and homeowners in the affected area with notice of violation of the anti-pollution law and demanding corrective action.

An informal hearing has been set at 9 a.m. Wednesday at DPC office, 3319 McGuire, suite 222, Orlando, to discuss immediate action to correct the problem and to determine who is responsible for a long range solution.

Oviedo Mayor Leon Olliff, although in city hall at a "construction conference" this morning was not available for comment.

Fried said his office will be testing today to determine if the typhoid bacteria has been carried in the runoff from effluent saturated lawns in Oviedo Oaks to Sweetwater Creek and Mead Manor lakes, until laboratory tests are completed.

Fried has urged the residents to receive typhoid shots or other from their family physician at the health department. He has also alerted Seminole County Doctors to watch for intestinal diseases or typhoid.

Water sample collections from all homes in the subdivision will be completed this afternoon, Fried said, urging that the residents there continue to boil water or use bottled water for drinking purposes.



PLANNING STARTS FOR LAKEFRONT DEVELOPMENT... City sells lot (starred) without reverter clause

Control Lost Of 'Tanks'

Several Sanford city commissioners expressed surprise Monday that the city apparently has lost any control over development of the lakefront "tank farm area" between French and Myrtle Avenues on Seminole Boulevard.

Commissioners discovered after accepting \$36,675 from Lakewood Development Ltd. for a city-owned lot on Seminole Boulevard west of the former Standard Oil tank farm that the deed delivered to the buyers has no reverter clause.

Lakewood Development Ltd. received an exclusive, non-assignable open end option in March to purchase the lot.

The option was conditioned on a master lakefront development plan being presented to city commissioners before the actual sale took place.

When the option was granted, William Hutchinson, attorney representing Lakewood Development Ltd., told commissioners planning consultants wouldn't be hired to do a master plan until all properties in the development area had been purchased.

He called the city-owned lot the "key" to the project and said if it wasn't purchased it could possibly terminate lakefront development plans.

In mid-August the city agreed to extend the deadline for development of 11 acres of lakefront land sold to a group headed by Ft. Myers architect W. R. Frizzell. The city is receiving \$125 in lieu of taxes during the delay because construction of an apartment complex.

McClanahan said Monday he thought similar "strings" on development were to go on the lot being sold to Lakewood Development Ltd. He said his reasoning in investigating the closing on the lot sale was the city should have the money and draw interest in the interim before development.

"There should have been the standard conditions and reverter as on other property sold by the city in the last three years to developers," McClanahan said.

McClanahan and commissioners Gordon Meyer and John Morris have asked City Manager Warren Knowles to research recordings of previous meetings on the subject of any contingencies on the single lot sale.

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Killing Suspect Questioned Two Men Sought in Dump Murders

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County sheriff's detectives said today they believe an Orlando girl, whose body was found in an Altamonte Springs dumping area Aug. 22, was at a Winter Park theater with two young men at 9:30 on the night she vanished.

In other developments in the case, investigators said Jack Knight, accused pop-bottle murderer of a Tall grandmother, is being questioned.

Laura Lynn Harberis, 18, an Orlando hospital clerk missing since Aug. 5, was seen by a friend at the theater where she and the two unidentified young men were waiting to see "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Seminole Sheriff's Lt. George Abby said today.

"It was the last time she was seen alive," Abby said.

"Anyone having any information on the identity of these two males should contact me through the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept.," Abby said.

Another body found with the young blonde-haired girl's corpse near Lake Lotus just off SR 431 is still unidentified, according to Abby.

A report from an anthropologist is still pending and Abby said this report may provide new information on the corpse's identity.

Abby said he believes the unidentified body was ditched at the dump sometime prior to the murder of Miss Harberis. He said the difference in the state of decomposition of the bodies indicates the two bodies were probably placed there at different times.

"I do believe the bodies were put there by the same person," Abby said.

The last time Miss Harberis was seen alive she was wearing a grey dress, according to Abby's reports.

"On the basis of interviews with her friends we have learned it is unusual for her to wear a dress," Abby said.

Earlier in the investigation Abby said he believed Miss Harberis left home Aug. 5 with someone she knew because she changed clothes before she left.

Her neighbors said they did not see anyone pick her up the day she disappeared, Abby said. Authorities have made no mention of finding a grey dress near the make-shift graves; however, a unique birthstone ring was found near the bodies and Abby said today that he believes the ring may lead to a break in the case.

"No one we have interviewed recalls Laura wearing or owning the ring," Abby said.

MURDER VICTIM'S RING? Police ask for help



MURDER VICTIM'S RING? Police ask for help (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

\$6 Million Condominium Project Plans Dropped

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Plans for a \$6 million condominium project on 20 acres of groves straddling Country Club Road south of Mayfair Golf and Country Club in Sanford have been dropped.

Gary Martin of GMC Builders and Developers Inc., Orlando, said today the purchase of the tract will not be made because density of eight units per acre, imposed by city commissioners Monday in rezoning the property, makes the proposed project economically unfeasible. Martin said the sale contract was contingent on higher density zoning.

Commissioners instructed City Manager Warren Knowles to research "the ultimate size" needed for a new sewer force main to serve the Winston project and several other planned multi-family developments already announced for the area along SR 46-A on the city's western side.

Knowles said none of the developers have been told the present sewer main would handle their developments.

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Longwood Hills Loses Lake Mary Fire Guard

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - City council Monday night decided to accept two-thirds of the county's proposed "triple option" fire protection contract, leaving the Longwood Hills area unprotected.

The council accepted contracts to protect Loch Arbor for \$10,373 and the remaining unincorporated portions of the old Lake Mary district for \$11,130. The county offered \$4,560 to protect Longwood Hills, just north of Longwood and below the old fire district line, but the city's volunteer firemen opposed the plan for that area.

Council approved first reading of its utility tax ordinance set at eight per cent, expected to bring in \$20,888 according to the proposed budget for 1974. Also passed on first reading was the Florida Power franchise ordinance at six per cent, expected to bring in \$12,600.

Council discussed its proposed expense ordinance to give salaries to councilmen, but took no action on the matter and did not say what the proposed salaries were to be.

Lake Mary will become the first city outside the southern area of the county to join CALCO (Council of Local Governments) at the beginning of the year, deciding to join the organization at a \$250 fee. Sanford and Oviedo are the only two municipalities not members of the organization.

"On advice from our volunteer firemen," said Councilman Harry Terry, "We decided to reject the county's offer to protect the Longwood Hills area."

Terry went on to say the firemen said a lack of fire department volunteer members, not necessarily equipment, was council's reason for excluding the area below the old fire district line from protection.



DIGGING IN FOR MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY

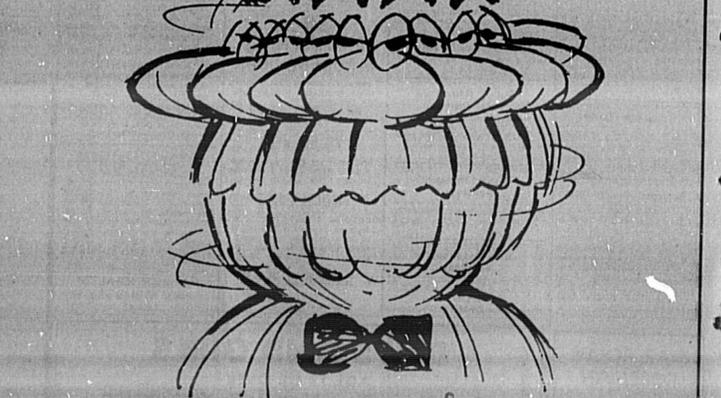
AMONG officials taking part today in groundbreaking ceremonies for Seminole County's \$427,000 mental health facility to be built behind Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs were (l to r) Commissioner John Kimbrough, Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swofford, and Robert Scott, executive vice president and administrator of Florida Hospital. To be staffed by the hospital, the 24-bed facility will also treat outpatients. Architect is Eoghan Kelley and contractor, Hudson Company of Florida. Kimbrough credited the League of Women Voters for sparking the \$325,000 bond issue to fund the badly needed facility.

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PRESIDENT NIXON'S LAWYERS are expected to argue before a nine-judge appeals court that a president is not subject to any court order. (Page 2A)

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE seeks to use a 20-year-old tactic to obtain access to FBI summaries of national security wiretaps involving Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger. (Page 2A)

THE SEMI-ANNUAL LOVE BUG MATING SEASON is on again and hordes of the radiator clogging, grill-smearing insects flying in mated pairs are making life miserable for Central Florida motorists and service station attendants. (Page 5A)

POLICE say a man charged with a slaying while on a furlough from a correctional institution this past weekend has now been charged with a rape and attempted slaying that happened while he was on another weekend furlough in August. (Page 5A)

THE STEEL INDUSTRY is granted a price increase that the government admits probably will result in higher prices for consumers. (Page 2A)

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY in Memphis brands "case closed" on the 1969 slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., despite insistence by James Earl Ray that he is not the killer and announcement that he will ask a federal appeals court to free him. (Page 2A)

A 14-MEMBER FLORIDA HOUSE committee begins taking the evidence that Speaker Terrell Semmes says is needed before the legislature can consider changing Florida's tough oil spill law. (Page 5A)

Political wrong-doing is defined as "somebody goofed."

GONE UP IN SMOKE ... might be the result of those little cigars being advertised on TV. A measure to extend the broadcast ban on cigarette advertising to little cigars has been passed by the House and sent to the President.

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