



WILLIAM R. RICHARDS was presented a plaque acknowledging that he has donated seven gallons of his blood to the Central Florida Blood Bank by Mrs. P. J. Doucette. (Staff Photo)

Busing Will Be Main Issue Demo Wallace Looking Southward

By JAMES BACCHUS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said here Monday he is "definitely considering" entering the Florida presidential primary next March 14 as a Democrat.

And he made it emphatically clear that if he does enter the already crowded race, his increasing vociferous opposition to busing of school children will be his main campaign issue.

"That's definitely one of the things we're considering, right along with the busing issue," he acknowledged. Wallace of speculation that he will abandon his maverick independence of recent years and return to the Democratic fold, however, brief by, for a primary campaign.

Although remaining equivocal about whether he will run at all, Wallace noted he is still a registered Democrat in Alabama, and that none of the potential Democratic candidates has taken a stand against court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

"Every Democratic candidate has come out for busing," Wallace expressed confidence he could win an impressive plurality in Florida, citing his strong showing in the state in the 1968 election when he received 28.3 per cent of the total vote, and the grass roots support he has had there in the past among registered Democrats.

"I won't make any final decision until the last part of next year or the first part of next year," he said.

Wallace plans to visit Florida Saturday, he said, to address a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner in Jacksonville.

"That will give me an opportunity to determine just what the political situation in Florida is like," he said.

The Alabama governor received nearly 10 million votes and carried five southern states as a candidate of his own third party movement in 1968.

Wallace said Monday that "one way to make me run" is for President Nixon to continue to allow forced busing, despite recent assurances that he's opposed to it.

"If Nixon believes in non-busing, let him prove it to the people of this country by not allowing it," Wallace said. "I'm just trying to help him carry out his wishes."

Grandma, Youth Campaign For Orange City Council

GRANDMA, Fla. (AP)—You can't say there isn't a times worth of difference between the candidates in this city election, one is a 34-year-old woman whose grand daughter is only three years younger than her 10-year-old opponent.

Raymond Maylowe and Leamon Peters sit at opposite ends of the generation scale in the race in this community of 1,200. The contest also includes two candidates in the forty-year range.

"I think it's time they had a woman's point of view on the council," said Mrs. Maylowe, whose youngest son is a year older than Peters. Asked on what issues a woman's view would differ from a man's, she laughed and answered, "Doesn't a woman's point of view always differ from a man's?"

Peters, who was just an unfranchised as a voter by the 20th amendment to the United States Constitution, said he entered the race because "I believe in equal opportunity government for young people and old."

"I'm not musing my age," he said. "I just want to work with the people of the community and bring them closer to government."

Both Mrs. Maylowe and Peters have been going door-to-door to ask townfolk to vote for them in the Sept. 14 election.

But since they come from different generations, there's not much difference in their platforms.

"I'm all for the 10-year-old," said Mrs. Maylowe. Her mother of four and the grand mother of six. "My 10-year-old son can carry a gun and accept other adult responsibilities such as jobs and marriage, then they can accept the responsibility of voting."

Registration for the 10-year-old son is well qualified to vote. If these kids can carry a gun and accept other adult responsibilities such as jobs and marriage, then they can accept the responsibility of voting."

Oviedo Surety Bonds Under Consideration

By LIZ MATTHEUX
OROVIEDO — Up for discussion at City Council meeting were the present surety bonds required by Seminole County from developers.

Ordinance 216 relative to sub-division regulations was read and it was brought to the attention of the council that the present required bond of 15 per cent of the developer's assets, some developers were being hindered in their building programs.

S. Joseph Davis Jr., city attorney, presented an idea of a proposed bond to be completed by the developer of the proposed subdivisions. And/or the developer could deposit sufficient funds in a joint account with the city and these funds be doled out to the developer as the progress to certain stages of development.

Seminole County required such bonds from persons contemplating developing a subdivision. The bond is tantamount to having assets which equal the value of the land which he seeks. Bonds are obtainable but are expensive.

Business School Opening

Registration for the Vocational-Technical building at Seminole Junior College. Registration for day classes is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for evening classes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Any adult, 16 years of age or older, is eligible to enroll. All instruction is on an individual basis evaluating student to progress at their own rate of speed.

Subjects to be offered both day and evening include bookkeeping I and II, business English, business psychology, office machines, shorthand I and II, typing I and II (manual and electric), and keypunch training.

A student may take the complete business course or only one or two subjects. The purpose of vocational education is to prepare students for various office positions. The fees are kept at a minimum to make this training available to everyone. The only charge is a yearly registration fee and the cost of some books and supplies. For further information call 322-1450, or visit the Vocational-Technical building at Seminole Junior College.

Minibikes Sought By Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is continuing its efforts to locate three models of minibikes for replacement of fuel tanks, according to Norman Harris, manager of the Sanford store.

He identified the minibike models, which have been marketed since February, as Nos. 80710, 80711, and 80760. He noted that in a few cases tanks on the vehicles, when used at high speeds over rough terrain, have experienced gas line leakage.

"Although we have no reports of injury," he said, "we feel there is a potential hazard and urge customers who have purchased these minibikes to return them for fuel tank replacement."

Harris said minibike owners can bring their vehicles to 23011 Orlando Drive where replacement can be made. Hours are 9 to 6.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

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WEATHER — Yesterday's high 94 low 68. Partly cloudy with thunder scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers.

Highs 86 to 94 with the low tonight in the 70s.

Registration

Term I registration for all college credit courses at Seminole Junior College starts Tuesday. Students not registered by Friday, Aug. 27, will be subject to a late charge. This includes all part-time as well as full-time students. In addition to the regular daytime and evening classes, late afternoon classes will be offered, to certain subjects, for the first time.

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JACOBS 90		
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TAM O'SHANTER		
JACQUIN		
V.S.O.P. BRANDY		
MC HENRY 100 PR. VODKA		
BARTON "Q.T."		
TEQUILA 86 CLAN MCGREGOR		
CORONET V50 JIM BEAM		
ALMADEN		
MC HENRY YR. JACQUIN'S		
CLAN MCGREGOR		
ABC 100 PR. BARTON "Q.T."		
CANADIAN SPIRITS		
STRAIGHT BOURBON		
DIAMOND STILLBORN		
DIAMOND SPRING RY.		
DIAMOND MOUNTAIN		
DIAMOND HONEY		
DIAMOND RIVER		
DIAMOND LAKE		
DIAMOND CREEK		
DIAMOND FALLS		
DIAMOND GLEN		
DIAMOND HILLS		
DIAMOND VALLEY		
DIAMOND MOUNTAIN		
DIAMOND HONEY		
DIAMOND RIVER		
DIAMOND LAKE		
DIAMOND CREEK		
DIAMOND FALLS		
DIAMOND GLEN		
DIAMOND HILLS		
DIAMOND VALLEY		

Hi-Way 77-92 Fern Park

6 FOR 99 ABC EXTRA LIGHT BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 ABC CREAM ALE	3.95
6 FOR 1.00 MUNCH BAVARIAN TYPE BEER	3.95
6 FOR 1.00 BUNGER BEER	4.19
6 FOR 1.19 SCHAEFER BEER	4.29
10* TUBORG IMPORTED DENMARK BEER	7.95

Hi-Way 1-42 Casselberry

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6 FOR 99 PORTER BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 ALE BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 LAGER BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Pilsener BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Bock BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Dunkel BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Schwarzbier BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Weissbier BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Helles BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Kolsch BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Gose BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Radler BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Shandy BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Lemonade BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Fruit BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Cream BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Vanilla BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Chocolate BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Strawberry BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Raspberry BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Blueberry BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Peach BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Apple BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Orange BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Lemon BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Lime BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Grapefruit BEER	3.95
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6 FOR 99 Mandarin BEER	3.95
6 FOR 99 Apricot BEER	3.95
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Dial 322-2611

The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, August 25, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 257 Price 10 Cents

Teachers To Lose Part Of Pay Hike?

School Supt. John Angel today amplified on his statements to teachers in a Tuesday morning session held at the Sanford Civic Center and reported in The Herald.

The superintendent said he made reference to the 80-day wage-price freeze imposed by President Nixon in his address to teachers and said the \$510,000 budgeted for teachers' pay raises would go to them "as far as I'm concerned."

But, the superintendent quickly explained, he is obligated to uphold the law and whatever action is ultimately taken will be based on a legal opinion of School Board attorney Douglas Stenstrom.

Angel said he explained his position to the teachers relative to the wage freeze controversy based on information he had received from State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian's office.

The Herald received guidelines from Christian's office in the Monday Report, a weekly newsletter, which purports that school personnel who started work before Aug. 14 are entitled to pay increases under 1971-72 salary schedules. Salaries for personnel beginning work after Aug. 14 are frozen and Christian recommended that budgeted funds for raises be held in escrow for possible salary adjustments after the freeze is lifted.

The federal government Tuesday stopped Orange County School Board plans to create such an escrow account so teachers could receive retroactive pay raises after the freeze ends.

The Office of Emergency Planning at Washington expressly forbade any placing of funds in escrow and explained this is covered in the Cost of Living Council's guidelines.

By nullifying Orange County's attempt to hold escrow funds for later, it is assumed the same action also must be applied to Seminole and thereby negate Angel's promise to teachers to "take the \$510,000 and put it in a sack and put it under the table."

The School Board is expected to take the teachers' pay increase situation at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting at Lyman High School.

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WEATHER — Yesterday's high 94 low 68. Partly cloudy with thunder scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers.

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Disney May Hurt Gold Coast Area

ORLANDO (AP)—The opening of the Walt Disney World tourist attraction Oct. 1 may bring bad tidings for the sun-and-sand resorts of Florida's Gold Coast, some travel agents say.

A Chicago travel agency said Midwestwesters offered a package deal which includes three days at Disney World near Orlando and two in Miami are asking to skip the Miami segment of the tour.

Tony Cincio, vice president of Journeys International in Chicago, said, "We're sending a lot of families just west of Disney World."

A mini-poll of travel agents in the East Midwest and Southwest indicated more people were interested in visiting Disney World than any other Florida area.

Miami Beach was a distant second in the poll, followed by Cape Kennedy and Florida's West Coast.

Allen Cohen, of Travel Destinations Unlimited, in Baltimore, said many people are "scheduling for them to purchase needed equipment."

"They're in the same building and carry the initials of L. and C."

Terminal Plans Changed 'Piggy-Back' Delayed?

By FRED VAN PELT
Start of auto-train "piggy-back" service for tourists from the North may be delayed indefinitely because of a new approach for a Sanford terminal by the Auto-Train Corporation of Washington, D.C. Kenneth Howes, vice president for operations, broadcast a new proposal for a local terminal to Greg Drummond, County Commission chairman, and Robert Brown, county zoning director, Tuesday. The county officials frowned on the new proposal.

Service was to commence originally with the scheduled opening Oct. 1 of Walt Disney World but Eugene K. Garfield, Auto-Train president, said recently the service will commence about Nov. 25.

Auto-Train some time ago purchased land from Seaboard Coast Line Railroad adjacent to its Sanford terminal for the construction of its own depot, ramps for loading automobiles on the railroad cars, and a motel. This property is outside the Sanford city limits and is zoned agricultural but an easement was granted years ago to allow for railroad operation.

Howes yesterday informed Drummond and Brown his company now desires to place its terminal on Oregon Avenue adjacent to Interstate 4, about three-fourth mile south of SR 46, on an 800-acre tract. The Sanford city limits and its zoning are not within the city limits.

Drummond explained the county would own such a proposal because it would necessitate a variance in zoning (the area is zoned agricultural), construction of a paved road (either Oregon Avenue or a new highway) to SR 46 and installation of a 17,000 traffic signal at the access road and SR 46. Drummond said the county would not finance the construction of the traffic signal.

Brown said it was proposed to Howes that Auto-Train could purchase property adjacent to the Florida Light and Power property on SR 46, near the ice plant, all of which is in the city, zoned for industry with water and sewer service.

Drummond and Brown said today they believe Sanford would profit more if the Auto-Train terminal is in the city, both money-wise and publicity-wise.

The Herald also learned Howes Tuesday approached at least one potential owner in the Oregon Avenue area with a land purchase proposal.



HURRICANE DONNA? NO—TWAS TUESDAY

Weather Bureau's official rainfall reading for Tuesday in Sanford was a big fat 0. And that is the outlying environs of Sanford, but... Herald photographer Bill Vincent Jr. snapped this hurricane-like photograph at 4:15 p.m. at the lakefront near the Coast Guard headquarters. Clouds, wind and a deluge of rain over downtown Sanford gave the appearance of a hurricane. (The weather gauges are at the County Agri-Center.)

'Freeze' Is Complicating OK Of County's Budget

By LARRY NEELY
Final figures for the 1971-72 operating budget for Seminole County are still undecided which resulted last night in the Seminole County Commission again continuing the public hearing at which it is to adopt the budget. Complicating the matter is the recent wage-price freeze ordered by President Nixon.

Deputy Clerk of Court Ashby Jones was instructed by the Commission at a work session preceding Tuesday night's meeting to prepare figures reflecting anticipated revenues and anticipated expenditures as they are affected by the freeze. Jones Hall said he did not think it to be proper to amend the budget based on the information at

creases are to be withheld until Nov. 15 when the freeze is due to expire.

During the regular meeting Sheriff John Polk and County Judge Wallace Hall balked at reducing their budget by amounts reflecting the salary freeze. Polk said since the federal government has not yet decided whether law enforcement officers are exempt from the wage freeze, his attorneys had advised him not to agree to the reduction. The Commission cannot now lower the budget of elective officers without approval of the respective officers. Hall said he did not think it to be proper to amend the budget based on the information at

equipment required for an additional jailer. Also added into Sheriff John Polk's budget was \$300 for additional crossing guards. Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said the Commission agreed to the increases in the sheriff's budget to forestall a possible trip to Tallahassee by Polk to appeal his budget.

In other matters affecting the budget, the Commission included \$100,000 of revenue to be generated from the seventh cent of the eighth cent gasoline tax. The original estimate of the amount given by the State Department of Transportation was equally lower.

The Commission split down party lines in what to do with the unanticipated gasoline tax receipts. Commissioners Drummond, John Kimbrough and Sidney Vilbon Jr., all Republicans, favored using the funds for acquisition of rights-of-way while Democratic Commissioners Ed Yarbrough and Al Davis said they prefer the funds be used to lower the millage rate.

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Altamonte, County Need 'Official' Word

By MARION BETHKA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The edge that "oil and water do not mix" is also indicative of the attitude of the municipality to many county matters, and was reflected in a seemingly innocuous letter to the city from County Planner David Farr.

The letter congratulated the city upon "steps taken to implement food plant zoning in the Cranes Roost area." Farr said the same remarks on Aug. 18 meeting of the commission, and that the county felt that the food plant must be protected to insure the safety of citizens.

However, Farr went on to note, the "food plant elevation stipulated by the city is not consistent with the elevation mentioned as the flood plain at the time of annexation into the city of Altamonte. We also note that there seems to be no mention of receiving any specific area by county for recharge as was agreed at the time of annexation."

Continuing, Farr said that "we are sure that the city has made corrections in both these matters and will fulfill their original obligation to the citizens." Farr said that both the county planner and county engineer have been instructed to respond with all available information which may be requested by the city. (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 3)

Third Suspect Held In Beating Of Man

A third and last suspect in the Aug. 16 beating of a 39-year-old Geneva man was arrested early today by Deputy Sheriff Johnny Wright and placed in county jail.

Joseph Harris, 23-year-old Orlando laborer, was arrested on charges of fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. His bond was set at \$501.

Harris John Charles Chiles, 25, and Kevin James Hill, 25, \$10,000 bond on four charges, including assault with intent to commit murder, robbery, attempting to elude police and breaking and entering the Mayfield home.

Chiles was booked on slugging police charges and breaking and entering after the James Mayfield home was entered and several items stolen. Chiles total bond on the two charges is \$2,500.

Hill was arrested shortly after the elder Hughes called police from a neighbor's house, where he had staggered after being struck.

Hill is being held in lieu of bond on four charges, including assault with intent to commit murder, robbery, attempting to elude police and breaking and entering the Mayfield home.

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TWO MOTORISTS escaped injury when their cars collided Tuesday at 25th Street and Onora Road extension. Car (above) of David M. Cunningham, 107 Sunset Drive, was declared a total loss. Car (below) of Thomas J. Wheaton, 1804 Chase Avenue, was damaged in the amount of \$400. Greg Drummond, County Commission chairman, has reported the State Department of Transportation has assembled a flasher sign for the intersection, waiting only for the power company to "hook it up." (Bill Vincent Photos)



Area School News

Seminole Hts.
 There'll be a meeting and hand rehearsal Thursday at 4 p.m. in the band room at Seminole High School. All students who need to use school instruments should report at 2 p.m. for issuance of same.

Jackson Hts.
 Jackson Heights School staff is inviting all parents of children who will be attending Jackson Heights this term to visit the school for a period of orientation Thursday, Sept. 2, 1971, 9 a.m. noon.

Crooms
 Registration for Crooms Students Thursday, students who have not previously registered may do so 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Students are scheduled for six classes. Requires subjects for ninth grade students are English, math, civics, and P.E. Students will have a choice of two electives from the following:

courses: Art, chorus, band, typing, general business, French, Spanish, industrial arts, agriculture, ornamental horticulture, earth science, and biology. Schedules may be picked up Sept. 2, 9-11 a.m.

So-Sem Middle
 South Seminoles Middle School will welcome new students and parents at an orientation to be conducted Thursday, Sept. 2, at 9:30 a.m.

A slide presentation prepared by last year's students will serve to acquaint the guests with some of the objectives of the middle school.

Parents will be able to purchase lunch tickets for the first week of school and students will be informed of home room assignments.

As information booklet will be distributed to new students and parents to advise them of school policies and acquaint them with their new school.

Sanford Middle
 On Monday from 1 until 2:30 p.m., Sanford Middle School will have an orientation for all sixth grade students and any seventh and eighth grade students entering Sanford Middle School for the first time.

Students will report to the auditorium and receive instructions for the first day of school, also information on lunches, dress code and general information for the coming school year.

All sixth graders who attended Sanford schools last year, and all seventh and eighth who attended Sanford Middle School have been enrolled, but any other new to Sanford Middle School should bring their report card or proof of promotion and proof of immunizations if possible.

Any student from out-of-state must produce evidence of residency before they can be enrolled in school.

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 24, 1971
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Redding, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. McCollough, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Darden, boy.
DISCHARGES
 Sanford: Mrs. George Frison and baby boy; John Bentley; Stephen Faryza.
 Lillie L. Brown; Timothy J. Smith; Kenneth Clark; Marnie Mae Howard; Homer P. Rowley; William B. Richardson; Raymond N. Hicks; DelBary Harrison Bernier, DelBary Mary Calson, DelBary Katherine Connolly, DelBary Booker T. Anderson, Osteen.

BIRTHS
 Sanford: James J. Shannon, DelBary Mary B. Chadon, DelBary Bernice B. Fletcher, Lake Monroe.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
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 192 W. 25th Place
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- Christian Education
- Qualified Teacher
- Individual Attention
- Reasonable Tuition

Requests Total \$279,291

Longwood Readies Budget Axe

By DONNA ESTES
 LONGWOOD—Special Council budget committee called on City Auditor Harold Hartcock to assist in finding revenues and preparing the municipality's budget for the new fiscal year. Following repeated telephone conversations during a two-hour session Tuesday, another committee meeting was set for 7 p.m. Friday with the accountant.

Councilman Sandra Thompson, after comparing preliminary revenue figures totaling \$203,528, compared with the \$279,291.45 requested by department heads, pointed to the police and fire department requests as the major problem.

The fire department has asked for \$38,000 up from the current year's \$9,864, while the police want \$107,000, up from the current year's \$56,670. Both budgets this year are running over, however. The fire budget request includes money to provide three full-time firemen.

Mrs. Thompson said the paid men for the fire department may have to be delayed another year while Councilman Eugene Jaques was of the opinion only two rather than three men are necessary.

Jaques continued that after discussions with the auditor the budgets may be turned back to department heads, particularly of the police and fire departments, with instructions to "see what they can live with" in line with what the city can afford.

Council in computing revenues used the present ad valorem tax rate of 3.97 mills, expected to be in 4.0975.

Revenues anticipated include a substantial increase in building, plumbing, electrical and septic tank permits to \$15,000 up from this year's budget amount of \$3,000. Mrs. Thompson pointed out the city had received almost triple the budgeted amount with nearly three months remaining in the fiscal year. The \$18,000 figure was called a "conservative one" in view of the fact that during the month of July \$2,500 was received in permit charges.

Another large increase is expected in occupational license fees since the new ordinance, recently adopted, hikes the fees 150 per cent to increase anticipated revenues from this source from \$4,500 to \$10,000. It was made clear the city is forcing its occupational license ordinance and the new building inspector so far this month has required 20 additional businesses to obtain licenses.

Annexation Is Approved At Altamonte Springs

By MARION BETHA
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Growth was "the name of the game" at yesterday's meeting of City Council, when annexation of three separate parcels of land was approved on second and final reading, another adopted on first reading, and still another received authorization for preparation of an ordinance by the city attorney, S. J. Davis Jr.

Council approved the annexation of the front nine holes of the Valley Forge Country Club property with an R-3 zoning classification.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford said he had spoken with Thomas Drage, developer of the property, concerning the zoning since Drage initially had requested C-2 zoning and later C-1. Mayor Swofford said that Drage was amenable to R-3 as long as he would be allowed to build a motel and office complex.

Councilman Helen Keyser was disgruntled over the fact that Drage had not submitted blueprints of the proposed development later than 1968.

However, Councilman David Dorfman noted that the only criteria to be considered was whether the property complied with the R-3 zoning and Tanager Avenue by the water tank.

Mayor Swofford said that there are some homes in the area, presently zoned A-1. However, he noted that the city had crossed Center Street with the annexation of the Mustang property. Therefore, the eight lots will be zoned A-3.

Also approved on final reading was the annexation of the Mustang property located in the Palm Springs section of the Sanlando subdivision, and encompassing eight lots. This property is zoned R-3.

Also adopted on final reading was part of San Sebastian tract west of the city. This included some parcels which had previously been overlooked.

Council adopted on a first reading an ordinance annexing property in the Lake Adelaide Shores subdivision, which was presented in two separate petitions, but combined into one ordinance. The lots all are on Pecan Drive and encompass the Jozan, Hamblen and King property. The property carries an R-1AA single family district zoning.

Davis was authorized to prepare an annexation ordinance for the Altamonte Springs property which is adjacent to Center Street, between Center Street

Swofford Lambasts President, All GOP

By MARION BETHA
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Nixon's going to make Christians out of all you Republicans. This was the political commentary of Mayor Lawrence Swofford in an issue involving an increase in the city's insurance coverage for employees, which became sidetracked into a tirade against the administration in Washington.

City Clerk Jane Richards told City Council that as of the Oct. 1 renewal date, the insurance coverage for employees would increase from \$18.43 each to \$17.51, dependent coverage increased from \$33.29 to \$40.74.

Mayor Swofford elucidated that the city needs an insurance advisory board, and that the increase is "typical."

A question arose as to whether the rates presently in effect were frozen under the mandate of President Nixon, and Mayor Swofford contended that they are not. He contended that the "working man had his profits frozen" but that corporations did not because they had to make \$50 million to finance the presidential campaign next year.

Mrs. Richards was authorized to request insurance package proposals for the city from insurance agencies representing a cross-section of insurance companies in the area. Mrs. Richards said she presently has "two in the works." Meanwhile, S. J. Davis, city attorney, is to ascertain whether the insurance rates are frozen, after which council will study the matter and then, according to Swofford, "I'll see that Nixon gets the word."

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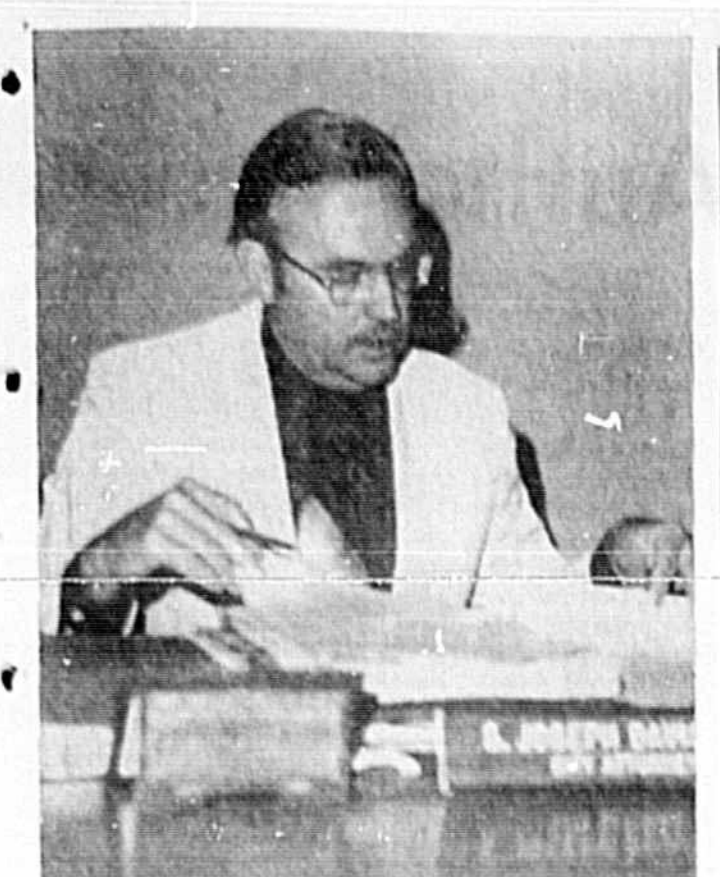
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S. JOSEPH DAVIS JR., Longwood city attorney, has gotten right into the spirit of the plans to restore the downtown section of the city to its former 1880's grandeur by growing a handsome new moustache. (Ann Riley Photo)

Radio Operator Tells Of My Lai Massacre

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
 Associated Press Writer
 FT. MC PHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Louis Bernard Martin, the first prosecution witness to place Capt. Ernest L. Medina's command group at the scene of mass killings at My Lai, takes the witness stand again today.

The 24-year-old former artillery radio operator from San Jose, Calif., testified Tuesday that he and six or seven others in Medina's command group were moving through the village when they saw U.S. troops shoot eight to 12 civilians.

"They were mostly women and children," said Martin, now a policeman.

Asked by the prosecution if Medina was with the command group at the time of the shootings, Martin said: "All I can recall is that we were in the command group and we were in Medina."

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during an infantry assault on My Lai on March 16, 1968.

He is accused of shooting a Vietnamese woman, shooting or directing the shooting of a young boy and of failing to intervene after learning his troops began killing civilians when they found no enemy soldiers in the village.

The captain testified at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. that he witnessed no mass killings by his men and entered the village after the assault ended. Calley, one of Medina's platoon leaders, was convicted of killing 22 civilians at My Lai.

Martin, the 20th prosecution witness in the trial, said the command group followed Medina to a point just south of My Lai where they examined a body and then moved on into the village.

Shortly afterward, they encountered a group of civilians in front of their homes.

"Q. What were the people doing?"
 A. They were being pushed into groups.
 Q. By whom?
 A. Ground troops. They were pushed into a group and shot by soldiers.

Asked how far ahead of him Medina was, Martin replied, "I don't recall."

Martin, who said he was next to the last person in the line, said under cross-examination that Medina could have been as far as 90 feet ahead.

Martin also testified that in a radio report to his superiors, Medina had reported a body count of 29 in the village.

"All I remember is that I was surprised by the number 20," he said.

Seminole Calendar
 Aug. 25 School Board, 7:30 p.m., Egan High School.
 Aug. 27 Fish fry, 6:30 p.m., Longwood VFW.
 Sept. 1 DelBary Fishing Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Center.
 Sept. 6 Spaghetti supper to benefit Lake Mary Civic Assn., at Lake Mary Pub.
 Sept. 7 40 & 8, 7:15 p.m., Otto's Hof Brauhaus.
 Sept. 11 Auction—Kwanis Club's used merchandise, to benefit scholarship fund, 7:30 p.m., Dell's auction barn, West First Street.

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My Lai Described By P hotog

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
 Associated Press Writer
 FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Witnesses at the court-martial testified Tuesday at Heberle's trial on charges he attempted to cover up the incident. Roberts was an Army reporter who accompanied Heberle on My Lai, while the memory of the body-strewn village still was fresh, no officer questioned the troops.

"I was troubled in my feelings," said Ronald L. Heberle, an Army photographer who accompanied Charlie Company on the March 16, 1968 raid. He said he was particularly upset about the shooting of children but did not make any report and kept color pictures he had taken of the grisly scenes to himself.

"There was fear on my part and Jay Roberts' about turning over what we had or telling someone about it," Heberle testified Tuesday at Heberle's trial on charges he attempted to cover up the incident. Roberts was an Army reporter who accompanied Heberle on My Lai, while the memory of the body-strewn village still was fresh, no officer questioned the troops.

"We were fearful about what would happen the next time the 1st Public Information Detachment went into the field," Heberle said. He said he was not asked for the color film.

"Did anyone ask you about the photos or their contents prior to leaving Vietnam?" asked the prosecutor, Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor.

"No."
 "Would you have released the color film if you had been asked by Col. Henderson?"

"I would have released the film if I were asked."
 Later, under cross examination, Heberle admitted "in my mind I would turn them over... but who's to say at that time."
 Another of Tuesday's five witnesses—S. Sgt. Lones R. Warren, now an instructor in a correctional training company at Ft. Riley, Kan.—was asked if he heard helicopter crewmen complain about indiscriminate killing of civilians.

He said he had not.
 Q. While at LZ Dottie (the slaying area) did you hear reports of criminal activity in your vicinity?
 A. No sir.
 Q. Did you hear about an investigation?

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Dreams Of 30-Victory Season Shattered

Stottlemyre Saddles Blue With Sixth Loss

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

To beat Vida Blue, it seems you've got to be just about perfect—and for six innings, Mel Stottlemyre was.

The New York Yankees' big right-hander was absolutely perfect for 5 2/3 innings Tuesday night in Oakland and was still thinking no-hitter going into the seventh.

He had to settle for a three-hitter, though, while Blue, his

dreams of a 30-victory season shattered, was saddled with his second successive four-hit, 1-0 loss. Gary Peters and the Boston Red Sox did it to him only last Friday night.

"Where is everybody? Stottlemyre mused as he stood virtually alone in front of his lockers after the victory, his 13th in 34 decisions.

Most of the writers, it turned out, were clustered around Blue in the A's clubhouse. "Oh,

well," Mel sighed. "I guess it's more rare for me to win a game than it is for him to lose one." The defeat was only the sixth for Oakland's 22-game winner.

In other American League games, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar and Minnesota's Jim Perry turned four-hitters as the Orioles squeaked by the Chicago White Sox 1-0 and the Twins beat Detroit 3-1. Oakland stunned Washington 2-1, Milwaukee overhauled Cleveland 6-1 and Kansas City topped Boston 5-4 in 13 innings.

In the National League, Cincinnati defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-5, Atlanta bombed Pittsburgh 15-3, San Diego silenced Philadelphia 2-0, San Francisco beat the New York Mets 2-2, Los Angeles whipped Montreal 4-4 and St. Louis topped Houston 2-1.

The Yanks got their lone run in the first inning on Thurman Munson's one-out single. Roy White's double and Felipe Alou's infield out.

Stottlemyre, meanwhile, cut down the A's in order until Reggie Jackson drew a two-out walk in the fourth.

But it wasn't until the seventh that Rick Monday broke the spell with a leadoff home run—when Dave Duncan accounted for the other two Rebel hits, both harmless singles.

Both teams are the only unbeaten left in the turnover, Orlando sporting a 4-0 chart while the Brakettes are in with a 2-0 mark.

Last night the Rebels downed Santa Clara 2-0 with Jean Daves on the mound for the fourth consecutive day. The rubber-arm of the Rebel staff set down the Californians on three hits, striking out five and walking only two.

The Rebels only managed three hits off losing pitcher Charlie Graham and oddly enough none came when they were doing their scoring.

That scoring came in the first inning when the Rebels punched Charlie Graham and oddly enough none came when they were doing their scoring.

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Leon Ellzy Seeking First Pro Victory

By HERKY CURT
Herald Sports Writer

R. G. Kondracki and Angelo Dundee have a lot in common since both are in the fight "game." But Kondracki, the local promoter, was confronted with a problem which also faced Dundee not too long ago.

It seems in addition to his promoting, Kondracki does a lot of managing and working in the fighters' corners during their bouts.

The similarity is that Kondracki usually works in the corner of both Leon Ellzy and Kip Braden. These two young pros will be part of the card which takes place at the Fort Ord Armory on August 31 and that is where the problem lies, or did.

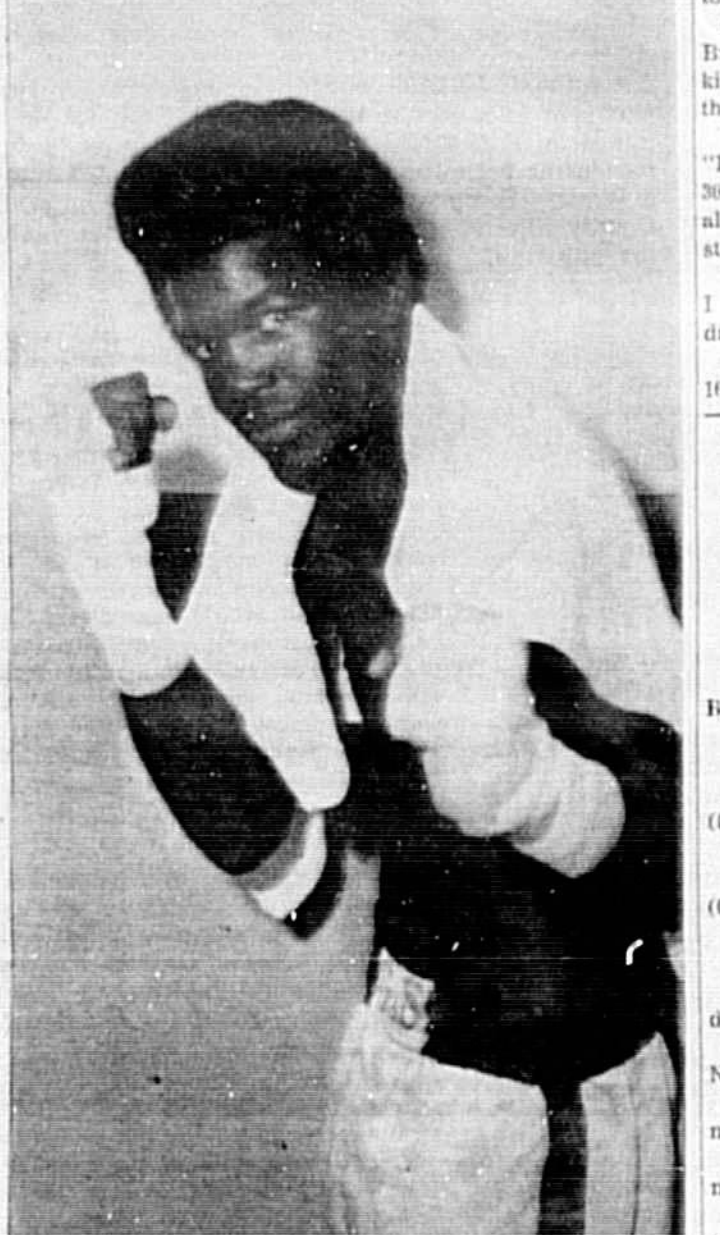
Instead of making a choice of one of the two fighters as Dundee did with Cassius Clay and Jimmy Ellis, Kondracki chooses to stay out of both corners during the fight which pits Ellzy and Braden.

Ellzy, referred to as the "Dark Angel" and Braden will square off in a scheduled six rounder in a semifinal match of the evening.

While he does not bring an impressive win-loss record into this fight, Ellzy can not be underestimated. He is "counted out" in his battle with Braden.

In fact, Ellzy's professional fights, while they've not given him any victories, has provided the Sanford fighter with an abundance of experience which he can put to use in the future. And part of that future will be on Tuesday night, August 31, when he tangles with Braden.

PUT 'EM UP — Leon Ellzy of Sanford will be seeking his first win as a professional when he meets Kip Braden in a six rounder at the Sanford Armory on Tuesday, Aug. 31.



Exhibition Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Football League

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 20 Pittsburgh 13 (Only game scheduled)

Thursday's game

Dallas at Houston, night (Only game scheduled)

Saturday's games

Oakland at Green Bay, night

New York Giants vs. Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J.

Chicago vs. Cleveland at Notre Dame U.

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night

Baltimore at Washington, night

Detroit at Miami, night, no TV

St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

New Orleans at San Diego, night

Denver vs. San Francisco at Spokane, Wash. (Only game scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Atlanta

Los Angeles at New England

(Only game scheduled)

Monday's Game

New York Jets at Kansas City, night, national TV

Match Play Championship

"I've got a pretty heavy European travel schedule this fall," he said.

"And 1972 could be a big year for me, with the Big Four championships being played where they are, and I sure want to be sharp for them."

The Masters, of course, is in Augusta, Ga., the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Calif., the Brit. Open at Muirfield in Scotland, and the PGA national championship at Oakland Hills, near Detroit.

Season's End Near For Jack Nicklaus

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus is nearing the end of his play for this season and already is looking forward to next year and, possibly, another assault on a sweep of golf's Big Four championships.

"I'm only going to play maybe one more regular tour event this year—and that's only maybe," Nicklaus said today before teeing off in the first round of the unique \$200,000 United States Professional Match Play Championship.

In his three pro fights Ellzy has been stopped on a TKO by Tim Ford and then lost six round decisions to Gene Walls and Joe Hooks.

Ellzy, the former Seminole County Middleweight champion, will come into this fight weighing around 152 pounds while Braden should scale 150.

During his amateur days Ellzy posted a 16-2 record including an impressive victory over Victor Perez. Perez will be part of the main event on the 31st, meeting Tommy Keenan.

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Today's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Mel Stottlemyre, Yankees, fired perfect ball for 5 2/3 innings and a no-hitter for six, then settled for a three-hitter as New York downed Oakland 1-0.

BATTING — Willie Davis, Dodgers, went five-for-five, including a bases-loaded triple in a five-run sixth that preserved Los Angeles to a 6-4 victory over Montreal.

TIDES

DAYTONA BEACH	
LAUGHT AT INLET HARBOR	
MONTREAL (AP) — Albatross, the \$1.25 million syndicated racer, won three races in a row in three starts in Canada this summer.	

Leaders Dominate FSL All-Star Team

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Daytona Beach Dodger manager Stan Wasiak has been selected to head the Florida State League's 1971 All-Star baseball team.

The team is dominated by the league's two division leaders, with the East's Miami Orioles contributing four players and the West's Dodgers kicking in another four on the 13-man squad.

Miami's slugger outfielder and manager, who leads the team, was unanimously selected as the league's most valuable player by a vote of the league's 24 field and general managers.

The team:

—Pitchers: Herbie Hutson, Miami (right-hander); Lance Rautman, Daytona Beach (left-hander).

—Catchers: Bill Wood, Miami; Rick Senger, Pompano Beach.

—Infielders: Wayne Burney, Daytona Beach, first base; Elmer Haskins, Daytona Beach, second base; Curtis Ferver, Daytona Beach, shortstop; Donnie Collins, Miami, third base; Mike Krizanich, Fort Lauderdale, utility.

—Outfielders: Jim Fuller, Miami; Mike Easter, Cocoa; Kent Burdick, Tampa; Cirilo Cruz, St. Petersburg.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Paul Kasper, 174, Jacksonville, stopped Charlie "Soul Singer" Clark, 181, Melbourne, Fla., 2.

HOUSTON — Jack O'Halloran, 220, Boston, knocked out Terry Daniels, 193, 4, Jesse Avaias, 144½, Dallas, outpointed Jose Gutino, 144, Reynosa, Tex., 10.

Anglers from Sanford and the central Florida area found ocean fishing exceptionally good over the past weekend.

One party which included John Thomas and Ellis Frost, Cecil Parker of Orlando, Doug Showers of Largo and Ken Barry of Riverside, Ill., were in the right place Friday. Trolling off shore from Daytona Beach, they scored with King Mackerel, a Dolphin, and a Dolphin. They added to a fine day, they baited and landed three Amberjacks, the largest, being 54 pounds.

Bill Brumley of the General Dynamics Plant in Sanford, along with Lee Letman and Sam Ackerman, Winter Park, Marty Dillon and Dick Gierst, Fern Park, and Ellis Frost, Altamonte Springs, tried their luck on a Saturday chart boat trip out of Inlet Harbor. Three Amberjacks to 42 pounds for a total of 125 pounds, 15 Bona for sport, and 14 Kingfish for table fare resulted from their combined efforts. That's mighty fine fishing!

Buddy Spivey, former Sanford resident now residing in Allendale, told several Sanford friends (after a recent effort

Rebels And Brakettes To Clash Tomorrow

ORLANDO — Tournament acquired the winners bracket of the National Women's Fastpitch tournament continues tomorrow for the Orlando Rebels and Stratford Brakettes, both winners in yesterday's outings.

Both teams are the only unbeaten left in the turnover, Orlando sporting a 4-0 chart while the Brakettes are in with a 2-0 mark.

Last night the Rebels downed Santa Clara 2-0 with Jean Daves on the mound for the fourth consecutive day. The rubber-arm of the Rebel staff set down the Californians on three hits, striking out five and walking only two.

The Rebels only managed three hits off losing pitcher Charlie Graham and oddly enough none came when they were doing their scoring.

That scoring came in the first inning when the Rebels punched Charlie Graham and oddly enough none came when they were doing their scoring.

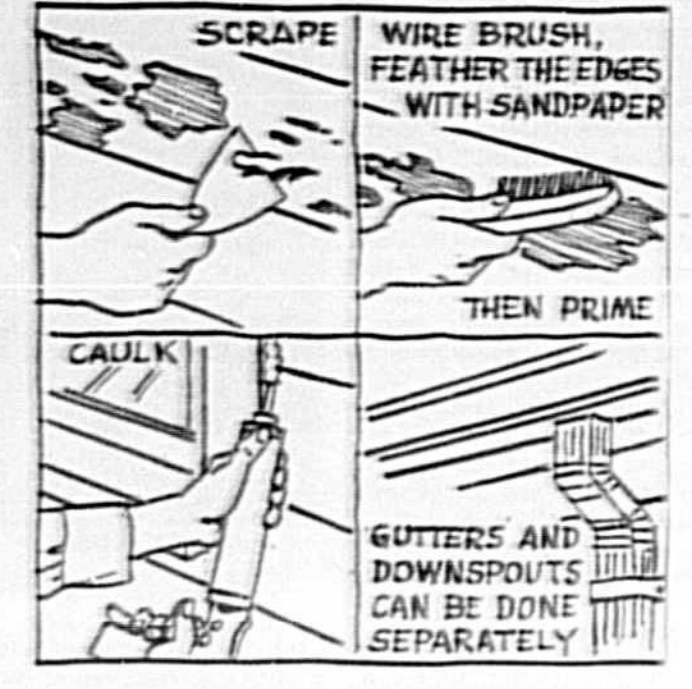
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MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League		American League	
East Division	West Division	East Division	West Division
Pittsburgh 77 53 280-104	San Francisco 66 60 224-114	Baltimore 66 59 233-114	Oakland 62 65 488-194
St. Louis 67 59 243-5	Los Angeles 62 65 488-194	Chicago 67 61 322-113	California 61 68 473-214
Chicago 66 58 243-5	San Diego 61 68 473-214	New York 66 61 322-113	Minnesota 60 67 482-214
Philadelphia 66 71 441-18	Atlanta 63 66 438-124	Washington 67 73 421-26	Milwaukee 53 72 424-27½
Montreal 54 72 429-194	Houston 63 66 438-124	Cleveland 60 77 394-29½	San Diego 61 68 473-214
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Eases Job As Well Proper Preparations Speed House Painting



By ME. FIX

Painting goes quickly enough when it is just straight painting over large, unblemished surfaces. What slows you down is the preparation and the putting about with odds and ends.

If you are planning to paint your house in the fall and are setting aside some time for it, make certain your time is well used by doing some of the small time-consuming jobs now.

There are things you can do in a few hours some painting that can be moved indoors in bad weather.

Scraping and priming can allow you down later on, so do those things now. Use a wide-blade putty knife or a wire brush and get rid of all loose paint. Since you are not prepared for time right now, feather the edges of the paint with sandpaper around the cleaned spots so they don't show.

If you get down to bare wood, apply a coat of primer paint. These areas will be ready for painting with the rest of the house later on.

Gutters and downspouts can be tackled separately. These also may need going over with a wire brush. Rusted spots should be sanded clean, then primed. Finish painting the gutters ahead of time and that is that much less to do later on.

While you can caulk while you paint it is another job which you don't want to do later. New caulking cannot be applied over old so don't try to fill in places where the old caulking is cracked and falling out. Clean out the old and scrape away all loose fragments. Then apply a strip of fresh caulking. Easy-

Edifice For 'The Great One'

By HUBERT MIZELL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason is moving into a five-level, \$500,000 townhouse with "a sunken pit for my pool table and — How Sweet! It's a bar in almost every room."

The Brooklyn-born television comedian, currently on \$100,000-a-year unemployment compensation from CBS, is leaving Miami but won't go far.

"I'm building this waterfront estate at Inverrary, a big development west of Fort Lauderdale," Gleason said. "I began as a \$300,000 deal, but I'll be lucky to escape for a half million."

The Jackie Gleason Show went off the air after the 1970 season when "The Great One" refused to bow to CBS ideas. The network demanded that he turn the 60-minute variety show into a full-time situation comedy known as "The Honeymonds."

Since that time, Gleason married the former Beverly Sills, 47, and they've "been living the good life of golf, booze and romance."

Now 55, Gleason said if he ever returns to regular TV "it will be from Miami Beach and the Miami area and I love them for it."

Broadway producer Alexander Cohen is currently dickering with Jackie regarding a six-part television series. Cohen wants Gleason to play the title role in "The Life of P. T. Barnum."

CBS' writing staff is also whipping up possible scripts for the Gleason special.

"As long as I don't work," he said, "I get 100 grand from CBS. But, if I do work, it's a helluva lot more."

The Gleasons' elegant new pad won't be ready until at least Thanksgiving. "I designed two things—the pool room and the main bar," smiled Jackie. "Those are my specialties."

Gleason played the role of Minnesota Fats in the motion picture "The Hustler" several years ago. It included an endless, tense game of pocket billiards with Paul Newman.

"I shot a good stick, but my golf's not so good," Gleason said. "My wife and I play all the time."

After Gleason shot 69 rounds—down to 211—two years ago, his 64th went to pro. Golf score soared from the low 80s to near the 100 level.

"I'm still down in weight, but my scores are back in the 80s. I like to gamble and usually show what is required in wit."

The townhouse has 12,600 square feet and 14 rooms. Only two are bedrooms. "We have a lot of places to dine, to show pool and to drink. It's a fun house, something I always wanted to build."

Gleason will host the professional golf tour's richest event next year at the Inverrary "Great One" course, designed by the famed Robert Trent Jones.

"I pays \$200,000 with \$32,000 to the champion alone," Gleason said. "That's good money, even in the show business league, for a week's work."

Life for Jackie Gleason... "How sweet it is."

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Mayor Daley's Hand-Picked State Attorney Is Indicted

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "I've done absolutely nothing wrong," State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan says of a special grand jury indictment charging him with conspiracy to prevent prosecution of eight policemen who killed two Black Panther party leaders in a weapons raid.

Hanrahan, hand-picked by Mayor Richard J. Daley to run the politically powerful state's attorney office in 1968, was named in a long suppressed indictment made public Tuesday along with 13 other public officials. The indictment was returned by a special Cook County (Chicago) grand jury.

Daley echoed Hanrahan's statements.

"Where's the evidence? Where's the obstruction of justice? No one with any sense would answer a question like that today," the mayor said.

The Dec. 4, 1969, raid in which Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed was embroiled in controversy from the outset.

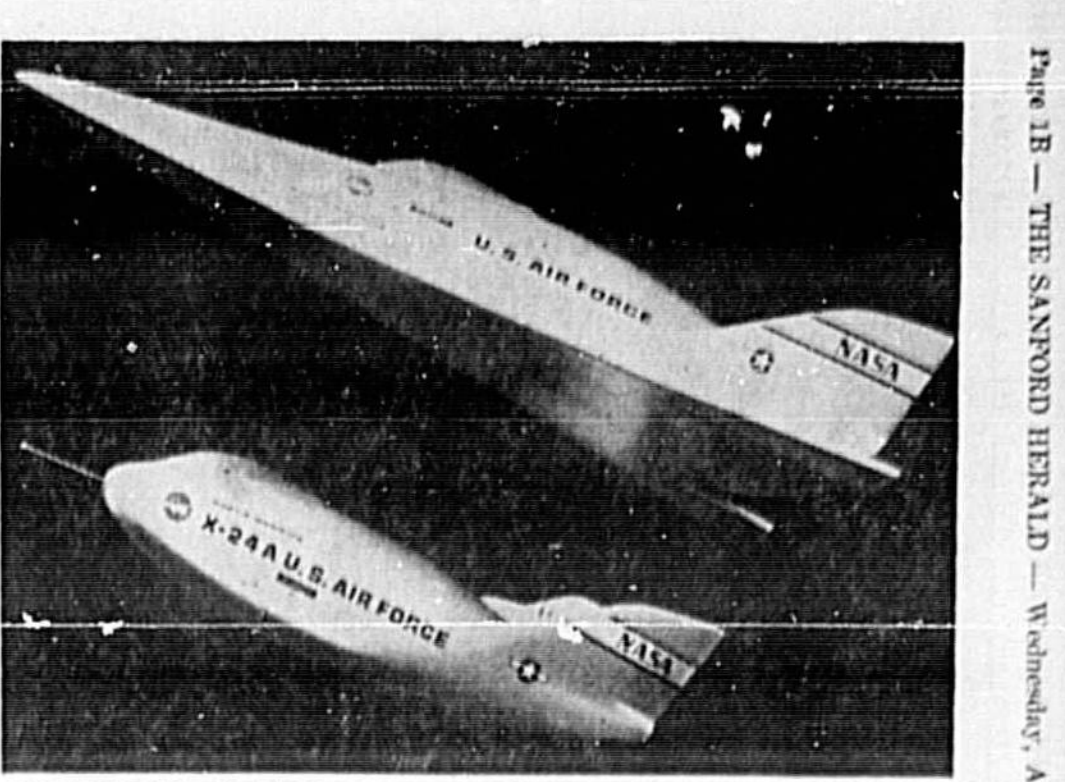
Raiding officers said they drew gunfire when they attempted to serve a search warrant at Hampton's West Side apartment during the pre-dawn hours that day.

They said more than 200 rounds were fired at them from the apartment and that in returning the shots Hampton, 31, and Clark, 22, were killed. They said they found 19 weapons in the apartment.

Black Panthers contended the brutal raiding party opened fire without provocation and that Hampton was killed as he slept.

A federal grand jury which investigated the case in the spring of 1970 said police had fired at least 90 shots into the apartment, but that evidence presented to it indicated only one shot could have been fired from the apartment. No indictments were returned, however.

The indictment of Hanrahan and the others was made public at the order of the Illinois Supreme Court, ending weeks of speculation that Hanrahan and other city officials linked to Daley, one of the nation's most powerful Democrats, were to be named.



NEW SHAPE for the Air Force's experimental lifting body, the new elongated design, top, shown in scale model, is 15 feet longer and 1,500 pounds heavier than the original, bottom. Designated the X-24A, it is one of three models involved in a joint Air Force-NASA project testing potentialities of wingless air craft. The X-24A will derive its lift from the shape of its body alone.

U. S. Ammo Dump Shelled By Viet Cong

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Labor Writer

SARON (AP) — Communist forces stepped up their attacks in South Vietnam today, blowing up a major ammunition dump at the big U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, and shelling five other American units.

The South Vietnamese command reported 26 enemy attacks in the past 24 hours, including eight rocket and mortar bombardments. A communication said nine civilians were killed and 21 wounded in two shellings, an ambush and a bombing.

Informed sources said less than a dozen Americans were wounded and none were killed.

"The U.S. Command has received more intense enemy activity than was expected as the Saigon government prepared for legislative elections Sunday."

"The U.S. Command has received indications that the enemy may be planning a high point of activity during the next few days," said a communication.

"This high point could begin at differing times and could include increased attacks by fire, ground attacks and increased terrorist activities."

The 23,000 American troops in Vietnam went on an increased readiness alert at dawn Tuesday and were confined to their bases except for official business. U.S. spokesmen said one purpose of the alert is to keep Americans from being targets of hostile political demonstrations.

Viet Cong snipers were believed responsible for the massive explosions that wrecked the ammunition dump at Cam Ranh Bay and halted Air Force flight out of the base for nine hours.

The explosions ended during the afternoon, 12 hours after that time. But fires were still burning at dusk, and ordnance experts had been unable to enter the area to assess the damage.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command in a d. Maj. Robert O'Brien, said the dump contained all kinds of ammunition, from bombs to artillery shells, and served the Army, Navy and Air Force.



UNUSUAL CALM characterizes two views of embattled Northern Ireland Street scene from Londonderry. Left catches a British soldier breaking for tea and fraternizing with an Irish lad too young to know what is happening in his homeland. Breaking the pattern of a row of burned-out homes in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne section, right, a soldier crouches in a doorway.

Altamonte, County Need 'Official' Word

* Continued From Page 1

Mayor Lawrence Swafford said that he could not understand the matter since the city had no official communication with the county in the matter, and that apparently the city and sewer lines were installed on Hartway Drive the pavement was not restored.

Swafford said that the elevation has been two feet higher than the high water mark at all times, and that it had been established at 63 feet. Swafford contended that in the Palm Springs section which the "county" built two years ago the elevation was 61 feet.

City Attorney S. J. Davis Jr. suggested that the city engineer check with the county regarding the criteria.

Swafford also noted that the city was reserving 59 acres for recharge.

"The discussion terminated with the commentary by Councilman Daniel Dorfman that 'I question the motives of a letter like this, and you can quote me.' He went on to say that 'somebody somewhere is creating problems for Altamonte which do not exist' and concluded 'let's call a spade a spade.'"

Another contention arose over a letter to the city from County Commissioner Al Davis in favor and sewer lines were installed on Hartway Drive the pavement was not restored.

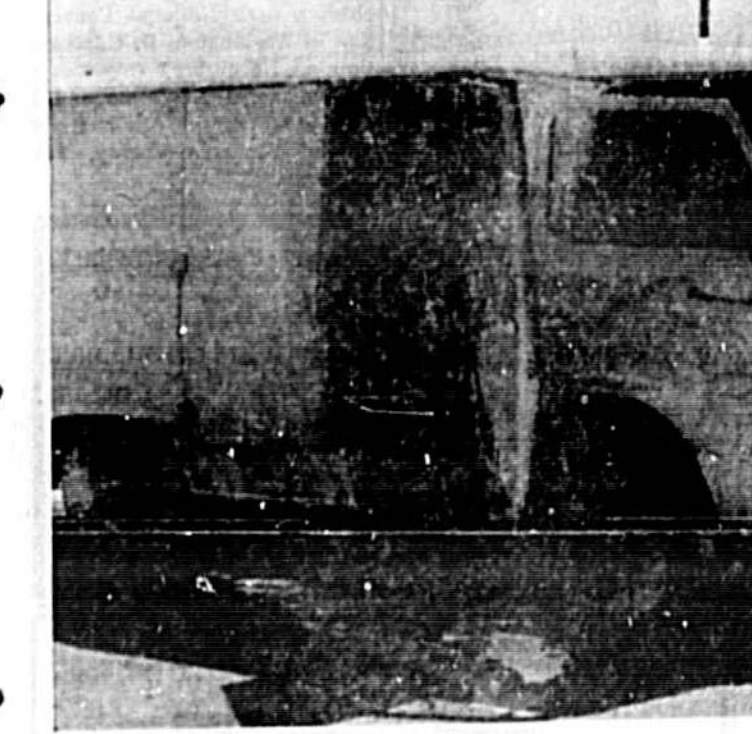
Swafford answered that Supt. of Public Works Donald Bundy and the city engineer inspected the street and that the city had been relieved of the bond. However, he said that the gas company "went out behind us," but "they don't get the blame."

Swafford injected a solution to the controversy with the notation "let's annex and maintain the street."

A final "troubling of the waters" was relative to a pollution control ordinance which Davis said he had not had sufficient time to prepare, but would have ready in two weeks.

County Commissioner Thomas Radtke quipped, "How can we clean up our beautiful city without the attorney helping with the ordinance?"

The coup-de-grace was delivered by Councilman Helen Keyser. "Somebody ought to clean up Sanford."



TWENTY-FIVE gallons of paint spilled yesterday afternoon at the SR 414 and Highway 17-92 intersection in Longwood when a Ford Econoline van (top photo) belonging to M&M Paint Company collided with a station wagon pulling a boat and trailer (photo below) driven by 17-year-old Robert Allen Carneal of Winter Park. Larry Thomas Maiorano, driver of the van, was hospitalized at Orlando General Hospital with injuries and charged by the Longwood Police Department with failure to yield right-of-way. The Longwood Fire Department cleaned up the slippery mess. (Ann Riley Photo)

Over Wage-Price Freeze Labor Still Upset

By NEIL GERBER
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders are pressing plans to fight President Nixon's wage-price freeze in the courts, Congress and on the picket line if necessary, despite the government's move to ease most interest rates.

"We don't think the action on interest rates does a thing," AFL-CIO spokesman said of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's action freezing \$1.8 billion more in private and federal funds for housing mortgages.

"It doesn't meet the test of equity," the spokesman said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and President Leonard Woodcock of the 1.3-million member United Auto Workers union called a meeting today to map a joint campaign in Congress against the freeze and other aspects of the new economic program, especially the proposed 10 percent business investment tax credit.

Defending the administration's economic plan, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Miami news conference Meany and Woodcock "will see the programs were absolutely essential for preservation of the American competitive edge."

A week before the President's announcement today, Agnew said, Meany was asking for action against inflation.

The AFL-CIO, with 13.3 million members, has demanded that interest rates, profits and all other forms of income be frozen also.

Chinese Visit Romania; Dispel Invasion Threats

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST (AP) — A military delegation from Communist China prolonged its stay in Romania today, and its presence seemed to dispel reports of Soviet invasion threats.

Western analysts regarded the presence of the delegation led by Li Tei-sheng, chief political commissar of the Chinese army, as a sign that the Romanians were not under grave pressure from the Soviet Union despite a flurry of warnings in the past fortnight toward Romania's friendliness toward Peking.

The analysts had been waiting to see if Li would stop in Romania after a visit last week to Albania, Peking's only ally in Europe. If the threat of Soviet intervention had been serious, the diplomats reasoned, the Romanians would have avoided any kind of gesture—Li's presence, for example—that the Russians could have taken as a provocation.

More than 800 miles of border with the Soviet Union weigh more heavily on Romanian thinking than could any promise of aid from Communist China, a continent away. At the present time, there are no indications of any military assistance from Peking to Bucharest. The subject of Li's conversations in Bucharest was not known.

Urban Request Returned

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford's application for urban renewal project to cover some 40 acres of the city's Georgetown property has been returned by U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as "unfunded."

In a letter to Mayor Lee P. Moore, John J. Edmunds, Assistant Regional HUD Administrator for Renewal Assistance, writes that all unfunded applications are being returned to municipalities since the federal government has not set up funding for the projects.

There's gold in Nevada

What a discovery! Nevada's 14 Karat gold watch is one of the most beautiful and automatic. It's elegantly styled with a bracelet and has a 17-jewel movement. For \$250, you can strike gold.

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County Eve Meeting Apparently Working

The evening format for Seminole County Commission meetings apparently is working. At least, it did Tuesday night when it held its first late afternoon-evening session. The meeting lasted from 4 to 10 p.m., with an hour out for supper, for a total meeting time of slightly more than five hours, considerably shorter than most of the recent daytime sessions.

The Commission also took steps at its first evening meeting to shorten its meetings even further. Previously, Commission Chairman Greg Drummond reviewed incoming correspondence, item by item, under his report. Tuesday night the Commission offered agreement to the proposal of supplying lists of all the items on the clerk's and chairman's reports to each commissioner and bringing up at the meeting only those items thought to warrant a discussion. During

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THE SANFORD HERALD — Wednesday, August 25, 1971 — Page 1A

THE PHANTOM

THE WILLETS

CAPTAIN EAST

Life Appears Possible
On The Planet Mars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The planet Mars will dominate the evening skies for the remainder of August. Appearing more than twice as bright as any star, the reddish planet will rise in the east shortly after sunset. Each evening it will start its moon-like path across the sky losing half of its brilliance in six weeks.

At 35 million miles, Mars will be closer to earth this month than it will be again until the year 2003. This condition provides an exceptional opportunity for small telescopes to observe something of the planet's north polar ice cap. It is also an optimum time for traveling to Mars, as we note that both the USA and the USSR have unmanned spacecraft well on their way to the planet.

In 1877 Giovanni Schiaparelli announced that a number of "canals" cross the reddish areas of Mars. To this day scientists have argued the existence of canals and life on Mars. Recent evidence favoring the existence of some form of life includes detection of a thin atmosphere composed mostly of carbon dioxide with small amounts of water and oxygen.

Summer temperatures near the equator range from 30 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. There is no doubt about the seasonal changes in Albedo, or reflecting power of the dark surface spots. Just a little imagination causes the spots to appear present in spring, and the markings to appear as straight canals.

Physically, Mars is smaller, cooler, and less moist than Earth. Even with its desert-like surface, the existence of some hardy type of vegetation seems possible.

**WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS**

A krill is a two-inch-long shrimplike crustacean abundant in Antarctic waters. The World Almanac says that scientists believe the krill could become an important source of animal protein for millions of people. It is estimated that a yearly harvest of 70 million tons of krill would yield 20 grams of animal protein per day for a third of the world's population.

Economical

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — West Germans spend an average of \$26.47 on their cars monthly, the German Automobile Association reports.

This includes price of the car, repairs, parts, gasoline, insurance and garage.

That's not too much considering some New Yorkers pay \$30 a month garage rent.



A BRIDESMAIDS DINNER honoring Miss Sheryl Williams and her bridal attendants was given by Mrs. Lauren Johnson. Photo shows front row, from left, Sandy Morgan, Laura Faye Watson, Frances Williams and Nikki Belitto. Back row, from left, Dottie Burney, Janet Driscoll, Sheryl Williams, Sylvia Morris and Deborah Williams. (Staff Photo)

Bride, Attendants Honored

Mrs. Lauren Johnson entertained at a bridesmaids dinner Saturday honoring her niece, Miss Sheryl Williams, and the bride's attendants. The site of the twilight affair was the private dining room of Jim Spencer's Restaurant where guests were served steak and shrimp dinners in a festive setting. The bride-in-
to-be presented bracelets to all of her attendants. Attending were Mrs. E. W. Williams, mother of the bride; Mrs. Lewis Morgan, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. W. H. Stewart, grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. E. H. Huskin, the bridegroom's grandmother. Also Sylvia Morris, Deborah Driscoll, Carol Ball, Sandra Morgan, Karen Johnson, Sheila Johnson and Martha Howe.

Martha Giddens, T. B. Biddle Married In Garden Ceremony

Martha Ann Giddens and Tedd Brett Biddle were united in Holy Matrimony, July 31, 1971, at 7 p.m. at Kraft Azalea Gardens, Winter Park. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alex Lawrence Giddens, 12400 Westwood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddle, 26 Westwood Dr., Forest City. Rev. Jack Lindsey was the officiating clergyman at the garden ceremony.

Carol Hicks Honor Guest At Tea

The Matiland home of Mrs. Jefferson G. Williams was the setting for a bridal tea when she entertained for Miss Carol Hicks of Longwood, bride-elect of Thomas E. Williams of Matiland. A blue and white color scheme was carried out in the home decor and refreshment table which was overlaid with a beauteous crocheted cloth, made by the bridegroom's grandmother.

Miss O'Malley, David Tyson To Marry

By LIZA BAKER — Miss O'Malley and Peter Tyson of Union Park are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to David Tyson. The wedding will take place at the Chulohat Community Church, Sept. 11, with Rev. George Dool officiating. The reception will be held at the O'Malley home following the ceremony.

Beginner Classes In Ballet - Tap - Jazz

The Best in Dance Training For CHILDREN-TEENS-ADULTS. School of Dance Arts. DIRECTORS MIRIAM RYE AND VALERIE WILD. 222-1900 222-9272 471-2148 2546 S. ELM AVE.

Weight In For Perm Wave SALE 10¢ A Pound

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Betty Anne's HAIR STYLING SALON PH. 322-4913 1202 S. PARK

Couple Exchanges Vows In Georgia Montine Bonner Bride Of D. C. Foutz

By JANE CASSELLBERY — Miss Molly Montine Bonner, daughter of Mrs. T. D. Yates of Valdosta, Ga., and the late Mr. Jeff Bonner, exchanged wedding vows with Dr. David Crawford Foutz Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, at the Azalea City Baptist Church, Valdosta. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Martin F. Foutz of Casselberry. Rev. Foutz performed the ceremony.



MRS. DAVID CRAWFORD FOUTZ

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

By MARILYN GORDON — This week I had a change of pace. Instead of wandering around Seminole County, I wandered around Merico with Golly, Agnes and Michele Eckerd. This was like the blind leading the blind. Not one of us spoke Spanish. I could say si or no, but that was about all. I was told that when your entire vocabulary consists of si and no, it is a very useful language.

Live Wire

By LIZA BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. Watson Shurtz of Second Street have returned to their home after a two-month tour in their Traveler through the Smokies, West Virginia, Allegheny Mountains, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, where they visited with relatives and friends.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a bright, well-educated girl, just turned 30, and I work as a secretary for a fascinating gentleman who's 37. I've been around a bit, and ever since I've known this fellow, he's been coming up with all sorts of ideas. He's carried a cascade of white carnations, yellow roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

At the church reception, Mrs. John M. Sims, aunt of the bride, Mrs. D. L. Bland and Mrs. J. R. Dugger served the wedding cake. Assisting were Mrs. E. R. Douglas, Mrs. Jimmy Bart, Mrs. Deborah Hall, Miss Diane Phillips and Miss Cathy Jewett. Miss Kitty Rider kept the bride's book.

Horoscope Forecast

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1971 GENERAL TENDENCIES: This each time we go to the grocery or shopping, we also hear about pollution on every side but still manufacturers keep coming up with more elaborate packaging of the products we are using. I am not addressing that we return to the old cracker barrel where we might eat often, but it could also help with the pollution problem.

Worry Clinic By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE — Ph. D. M. D. — Little things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem very important to parents.

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Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I hope my pet Pevee is constructive critic. We read that the cost of living has gone up so much and we are certainly conscious of this each time we go to the grocery or shopping.

Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-9 NBC "The Men From Shiloh" (Re-run) "The Animal" You'll recognize faces at almost every turn of the camera in this segment. Rudy Homan of the High Chaparral has the lead as a red Indian fleeing a posse after being accused of homicide, and given shelter and aid by Tate Chuck Connors and among the accusers, and tries to incite the posse into a lynching. Other recognizable faces are gravelvoiced Andy Devine, veteran character actor Leon Ames, Scott Brady, Edd "Kookie" Byrnes and Jack King. Katherine Crawford tries to teach the suspect sign language to help defend himself, but this, too, complicates matters.

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By GEORGE W. CRANE — Ph. D. M. D. — Little things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem very important to parents.

Horoscope Forecast

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1971 GENERAL TENDENCIES: This each time we go to the grocery or shopping, we also hear about pollution on every side but still manufacturers keep coming up with more elaborate packaging of the products we are using. I am not addressing that we return to the old cracker barrel where we might eat often, but it could also help with the pollution problem.

Horoscope Forecast

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Men In Service W. R. Hauser SAN ANTONIO — Airman William R. Hauser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hauser, Sr. of 403 Cherokee, Sanford, has been selected for training at Chantau AFOS, III, as an Air Force Pilot O-2B specialist.

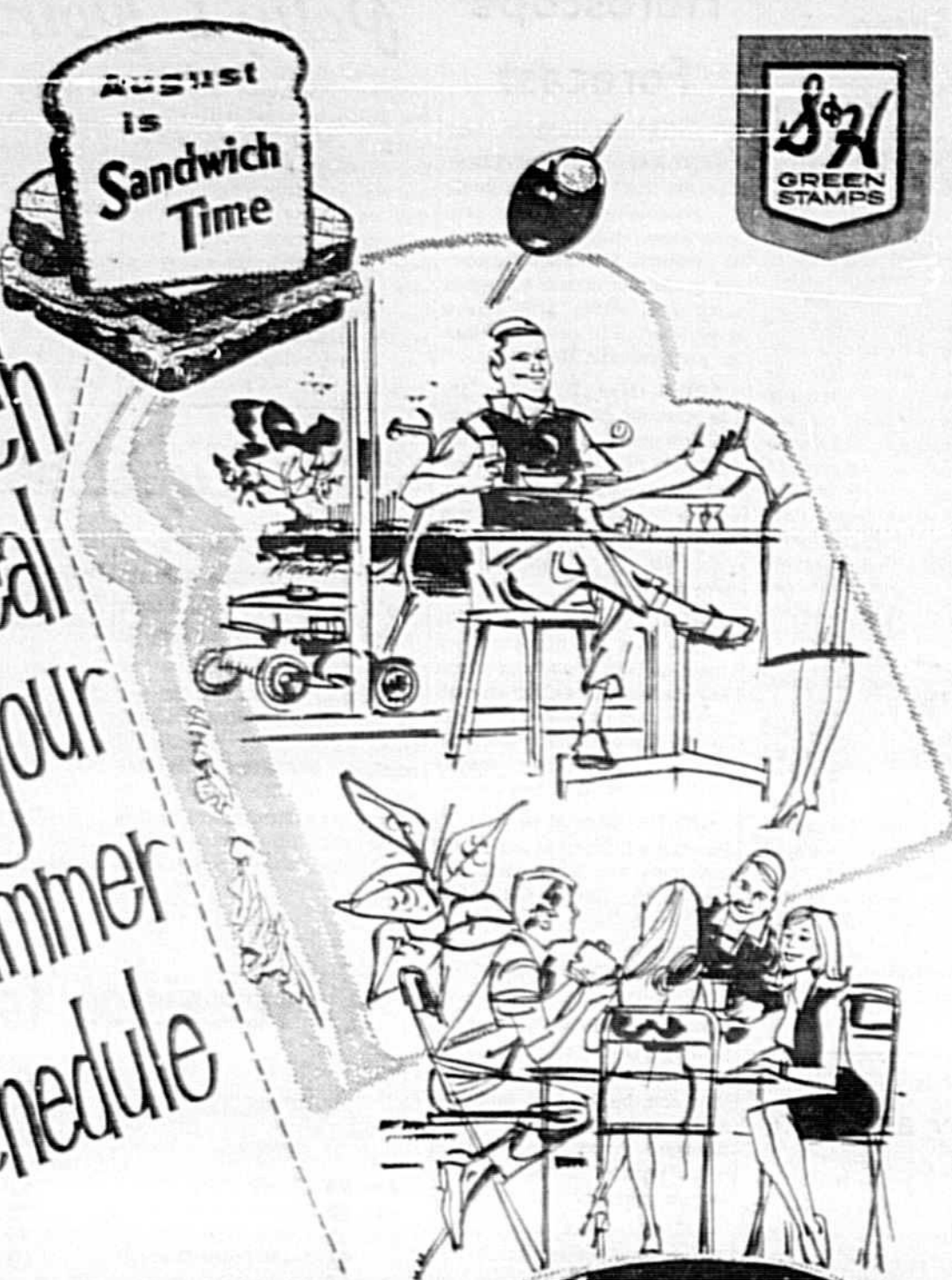
JUMP! NO. 1 IN THE WORLD! TRIPLE LEAD 30 ACTION NO. 1 IN THE WORLD! BAKING AT ITS BEST — FILMED IN TAMPA, FLA.

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 - Flavorful Sliced Pickle & Pimento Loaf... half pound 49¢
 - Delicious Home-Made Flavor Ham Salad... half pound 79¢
 - Delectable Fresh-Made Tuna Salad... half pound 49¢
 - A Supreme Taste Treat, Lime Supreme... per pound 59¢
 - Large Portion, Flavorful Chef's Salad... each for 99¢
 - Zesty-Flavored Fresh Cole Slaw... per pound 39¢
 - Always A Family Favorite Bar-B-Q Fryers... per pound 79¢
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- Ready-to-take-out Southern Fried Chicken
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 - Sunshine Tasty Oatmeal Cookies... 22-oz. pkg. 69¢
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 - Progress Famous Tomato Paste... 2 6-oz. cans 29¢
 - Kraft Oil & Vinegar or Cole Slaw Salad Dressing... 6-oz. bot. 43¢
 - SAVE 2¢ Kraft Green Onion Salad Dressing... 6-oz. bot. 43¢
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 - Refreshing Nestea Instant Tea... 3-oz. jar 99¢
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SAVE 16¢ KRAFT'S DELICIOUS Strawberry Preserves 10-oz. jar **49¢**

BREAKFAST CLUB FAMILY SIZE White Bread 20 oz. loaves **2 49¢**

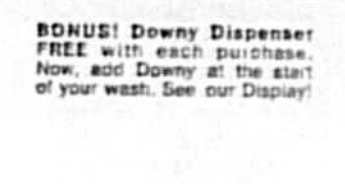
BREAKFAST CLUB HAMBURGER BUNS OR Hot Dog Buns pkg. of 8 **25¢**

- SAVE 4¢ Chicken of The Sea Chunk Tuna... 6 1/2-oz. can 39¢
- SAVE 6¢ Glad Convenient Sandwich Bags... 80-ct. pkg. 29¢
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- SAVE 6¢ Libby's Tender Cut Green Beans... #303 cans 19¢
- SAVE 4¢ Roger's Delicious Petite Peas... #303 cans 25¢
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 - (plus 100 extra S&H Green Stamps with coupon)
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SAVE 24¢ REG., CRIP, FINE, or ELECTRIC PERK Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can **69¢**

- 100 Green Stamps: Swift's Premium Boneless Canned Hams 5-lb. can
- 100 Green Stamps: Gleem Tooth Paste 6.75-oz. size
- 100 Green Stamps: Shave Protein Shampoo 16-oz. size
- 100 Green Stamps: Shell No-Pest Strip each
- 50 Green Stamps: Sunny Delight Florida Citrus Punch half gal.

- SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOV'T. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE**
- the BEEF that NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!**
- Swift's Premium Protein Chuck Steaks... per lb. 89¢
 - Swift's Premium Protein Bone-In Pot Roast... per lb. 79¢
 - Swift's Premium Protein Boneless Imperial Roast... per lb. \$1.09
 - Swift's Premium Protein Boneless English Cut Roast... per lb. \$1.19
 - Swift's Premium Protein Beef Short Ribs... per lb. 69¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOVERNMENT INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE! Sirloin, Key Club or Boneless Top Round **Steak Sale** per pound **\$1.29**

- From Our Meat Dept.**
- Swift's Premium Flavorful Sliced Bacon... 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
 - (Great with Lettuce & Tomato Sandwiches)
 - Swift's Premium Boneless Smoked Daisies... per lb. 99¢
 - Swift's Premium Thin-Sliced Beef, Ham, Turkey... 3-oz. pkg. 43¢
 - (Serve with Breakfast Club Fresh Bread)
 - Swift's Premium Sandwich Spread or Braunschweiger... 8-oz. tub 45¢
 - New Zealand Quick-Frozen Leg O' Lamb... per lb. 89¢
 - Armour's Star Nutritious Sliced Beef Liver... per lb. 69¢
 - Armour's Star Magic-Slice Boneless Frozen Light & Dark Meat Mix Turkey Roast... 2 1/2-lb. pkg. \$2.99
 - Famous Sugar Creek Label Lykes Wieners... 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
 - Capeland's Flavorful Sliced Cooked Ham... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.39
 - Delicious Sausage Treat Polish Kielbasa... per lb. \$1.49
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ASSORTED FLAVORS Dairi-Fresh Yogurt 5 \$1 8-oz. cups

BREAKFAST CLUB Corn Oil Margarine 3 1-lb. ctns. **\$1**

SAVE 25¢ LYKES' GOOD Snackin' Good Vienna Sausage 5 \$1 4-oz. cans

DELICIOUS EXTRA-LARGE 'KING O' THE WEST' Honeydews each **59¢**

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- Down Produce Lane**
- Fresh Yellow Sweet Corn... 10 for 69¢
 - Salad-Perfect Tomatoes... pkg. of eight 39¢
 - Crisp Fresh Pascal Celery... large stalk 23¢
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MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN PIE Strawberry-Rhubarb 8-inch size **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6-oz. jar **89¢**

1-FREE CAN of Slender. Limit one WITH THIS COUPON per family. REG. 31¢

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Where shopping is a pleasure

- 50 Green Stamps: Singleton's Frozen Cooked Shrimp 10-oz. pkg.
- 50 Green Stamps: Kitchen Bouquet 4-oz. bottle
- 50 Green Stamps: Glad Food Wrap 200-ft. roll
- 50 Green Stamps: Glad Trash Bags 10-ct. pkg.
- 50 Green Stamps: Dairi-Fresh French Onion Dip 8-oz. cup

THE SANFORD HERALD - Wednesday, August 25, 1971 - Page 6B

Baked Chicken W/Pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Chicken is always with us these days because it supplies excellent protein at comparatively low cost. The challenge is to cook it in new and exciting ways.

The latest innovative chicken recipe to come into our test kitchen follows. It uses interesting seasonings plus fresh Bartlett pears and they add welcome flavor contrast. Because little fat is used in this Baked Chicken with Fresh Pears recipe, calorie-conscious will approve it.

By the way, we've discovered another refreshing way to use firm-ripe fresh Bartlett pears: add them to potato salad. A food editor friend of ours thought up this combination and it's well worth trying.

BAKED CHICKEN WITH FRESH PEARS

3 frying chickens (each about 3 pounds), quartered
Butter and salad oil
Salt and pepper
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup minced fresh dill
2 tablespoons minced fresh mint
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 firm-ripe fresh Bartlett pears

Wash and thoroughly dry chicken. Brown chicken in a large skillet, in a small amount of butter and salad oil, over moderate heat.

Transfer chicken to a large casserole or Dutch oven, sprinkling with salt and pepper. Slice off excess fat in skillet; to drippings add wine, stir over low heat to get up drippings. Off heat stir in the lemon juice, dill, mint and mustard and pour over chicken.

Cover tightly and bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Pare, halve and core pears. Add pear halves to casserole and baste with liquid in baking dish. Cover and bake until chicken is tender—about 15 minutes longer.

If you like, you may garnish the chicken with dill and mint sprigs.

Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: This recipe may be easily halved. If fresh dill and mint are not available, use the dried herbs, halving the amounts.

COMPANY DINNER

Fried Chicken
Hominy Grits
Pecan-topped Brussels Sprouts
Salad Bowl
Biscuits

Fruit Cocktail
Coke
PECAN-TOPPED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Simple vegetable dish with good flavor and texture.

2 packages (each 16 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts
1/4 cup (1/2 of a 1/2-pound stick) butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped toasted pecans

Cook sprouts according to package directions; drain and place in warm serving dish. In a small skillet melt butter over moderate heat; add salt and pecans and stir until hot. Slashes 8 servings.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Sliced Bananas
with Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Pan-fried Ham
Grape Jelly Muffins

Beverage

GRAPE JELLY MUFFINS

The jelly adds a surprise!

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup unsalted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup grape jelly

Melt butter; set aside to cool. In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg slightly; beat in milk and butter; add to flour mixture and stir quickly and lightly just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon 1 tablespoon batter into each of 12 well-greased 1 1/2-cup capacity muffin cups spreading batter to cover bottom of cup. Add 1/2 teaspoon grape jelly placing it directly in the center of batter. Cover grape jelly with remaining batter. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown—20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.

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GAZALS EVERBEST FRESH HOMO.

BEER 6-PAK (12-OZ CANS) 88¢

"OLD MILWAUKEE"

APPLE WINE 1/5 69¢

BOONES FARM

FRESH FROM OUR OWN BAKERY & DELICATESSEN

RATH All Meat Bologna 59¢ LB.
RATH Luncheon Loaf 69¢ LB.
RATH Boiled Ham \$1.18 LB.
RATH Potato Rolls 39¢ DOZ.
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"MC-2" PHOSPHATE FREE! DETERGENT 58¢

GIANT SIZE!

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"DOUBLE LUCK" CUT GREEN BEANS 14¢
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"FOOD KING" MAYONNAISE 44¢
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"HUNTS" SKILLET DINNERS 84¢
"BLUE RIBBON" APPLE SAUCE 20¢
"SHURFINE" GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 44¢

BONUS BUY! EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1.00

MUSSELWHITE FLA. GRADE-A-MED

"KRAFT" PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 36¢
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"THRIFTY" SPRAY STARCH 29¢
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HOUSEHOLD CLEANER "FORMULA 409" 78¢
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FAMOUS "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FAMOUS! "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

STEAKS \$1.08

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "FRESH" 100% PURE!

GROUND BEEF \$2.78

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BONELESS STEW MEAT 78¢

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"SHURFINE" "BONELESS" (EXTRA-LEAN) CANNED HAM \$2.68

3-LB. CAN SLICED FREE!

"LYKES" (ALL MEAT) FRANKS 48¢
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RIB (OR) FAMILY STEAKS 88¢

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LONDON BROIL \$1.18

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ROUND STEAK 98¢

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LB.

QUALITY MEAT BUYS

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PORK CHOPS 68¢

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"LEAN" (CENTER-CUT) PORK CHOPS 98¢
"SPARE" RIBS 58¢
"COUNTRY-STYLE" SPARE RIBS 68¢

BONUS BUY! FULLY COOKED HAMS 48¢

SHANK • HALF

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "BONELESS" PORK ROAST

BOSTON BUTT 58¢

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"FRESH" PORK NECKBONES 79¢
"COVERED WAGON" SLICED-SMOKED LUNCH MEATS 3 PKGS. \$1.00

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SAUSAGE \$1.88

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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 58¢

10 LB. BAG

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Duck Liver Appetizer W/Wine

By TOM HOGG
Associated Press Writer

For many Americans, Bordeaux wines are identified with the expensive portions of the Grand Cru category, which is somewhat inaccurate.

To correct this impression, the Bordeaux industry held a recent New York wine tasting under the guidance of Margaret Forester, who knows as much about the produce of this great French region as anyone I have met. The accent was on modestly priced wines.

Of the thousands of wines produced annually in this area, our hosts show 13 ranging from the full bodied reds like Chateau La Braderie Haut Medoc of 1968 vintage to the sweet "Chateau" Sauternes like Chateau Haut Air 1967.

The offerings were well received by the guests, most of them wine and food writers who are greatly demanding when it comes to appraising wine.

But after all it is difficult to do wrong when selecting from these great vineyards which are among the best known in the world. The produce of Bordeaux runs from dry to semi-dry to sweet in both red and white.

The grape output of this 60,000-acre area, centered around the Gironde Garonne and Dordogne Rivers has been famous as far back as early Roman days.

Wine, unlike whiskey and other spirits, continues to age in the bottle. In fact, some do not improve in wooden casks and are not so good as the taste of oak in a couple of years.

So the wines you buy at a modest price today and keep bottled in your closet or cellar may increase considerably in value in a couple of years. But you must not keep them too long. Wines, especially the light whites, can go bad after two or three years.

The success of the Bordeaux tasting referred to above was helped in no small measure by the array of food spread out on the tables. For those accustomed to a few cubes of cheese to accompany their wine, it was a treat.

The menu, billed as typical Bordeaux, included dishes like roast baby lamb, sautéed duck livers with raisins and oles in claret.

Here is the recipe for the duck:

12 duck livers, cleaned
1 teaspoon Four Spices
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 ounce brandy
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 ounces Madeira
half cup Brown Sauce
Combine Four Spices, salt, pepper and brandy. Marinate duck livers in the mixture for three hours.

Put two tablespoons melted butter into same skillet. Get it hot and allow to get very hot. Sauté livers quickly and remove. They should be medium rare.

Four 1/2 tablespoons melted butter into same skillet. Get it hot. Add raisins and sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Add Madeira and reduce to half. Add Brown Sauce and cook five minutes more. Correct seasonings, if necessary. Return livers to sauce and warm through. Serve as above.

As appetizer serves 4 persons. As an entree, serves 2.

GOOD DINNER

Shrimp Cocktail
Steamed Rice Salad Bowl
Hot Biscuits
Sliced Fresh Peaches
Custard Sauce
Flavored in a delightful way.
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup salt
1/4 cup vanilla
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup salt
1/4 cup vanilla

The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is first of a series of articles based on the new book, "The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet," by Allen Claire, NEA Food Editor, and David Hendin, NEA Science Editor, published by Award Books.)

(First of a Series) BY ALLEN CLAIRE AND DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the early 1960s a group of Russian scientists reported that rabbits developed hardening of the arteries after being fed a diet heavy with animal fats and cholesterol.

Ever since then the correlation between a diet high in cholesterol and saturated fats and heart and other circulatory diseases has been shown time after time in most laboratory animals. A similar relationship in man is thought to exist but there had not been definite studies linking diet with the nation's highest incidence of heart disease.

Late in 1970, the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease issued a report on the subject that is probably the most complete and authoritative discussion of the subject to date. The ISCHD is composed of more than 100 specialists in cardiovascular disease representing 20 leading health organizations.

The commission recommended basic changes in the American diet to help cut down on coronary heart disease in this country. The "Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet" is based upon these findings:

"Cardiovascular diseases, most notably atherosclerosis, constitute the greatest health threat to the developed countries of the modern world. They are responsible for over one-half of the mortality in the United States and almost incalculable disability," wrote Dr. Irving Wexler, chairman of the commission.

"The facts about the toll these diseases take are well established, he said, but 'needed research for the control of these diseases and the development of more effective methods of applying presently available knowledge have been handicapped by the lack of adequate resources.'"

Dr. Wexler described the three lines of defense in medical care, each important in the control of cardiovascular disease.

"It has become increasingly clear that the first line of defense of medical care is the informed patient and his family. If the individual does not understand what he must do to preserve health, and if he is not prepared to take the appropriate steps to obtain this help, all the world's medical knowledge will be of little value."

The second line of defense is made up of individuals and institutions in which the patient will first turn for help — the physician, the clinic, the neighborhood health center or the hospital.

The third echelon of defense, he said, is "regrettably in a very early and inadequate stage of development. It is the identification and control of environmental factors which adversely affect human health; control of the pollution air, water and food; the supervision of dietary ingredients in those healthful food products; and the control of advertising of harmful products; for example, tobacco."

"The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet contains many low-cholesterol recipes which can help to reduce the risk of atherosclerosis. This is one of them:

ONE-BOWL LOW-CHOLESTEROL BREAD
 2 to 8 cups unfluffed bread
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 package active dry yeast
 1 tablespoon softened margarine

2 1/2 cups very hot tap water
 In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt, and undissolved active dry yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of

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Richmond Reuben Sandwich

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

DEAR CECILY: Can you give me a recipe for Reuben Sandwiches made with corned beef, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese? You may have had it in the newspaper, but I didn't try it, thinking I wouldn't like it. While traveling I had it and love it. So please help me out now - Changable.

DEAR CHANGABLE: Yes, I've featured Reuben-style Sandwiches, but I'm delighted to give you a delicious new version. It comes from "The Randolph-Macon Sandwich Book" compiled and published by the New York City Chapter of the Randolph-Macon College Alumnae Association. The book gives recipes for cold, hot and fancy sandwiches as well as one on sandwich dressings. By the way, you'll be interested to know that the original Reuben Sandwich comes from Reuben's restaurant in New York City, famous also for its cheese cake.

RICHMOND REUBEN SANDWICHES

(Adapted from "The Randolph-Macon Sandwich Book")

8 slices rye bread
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 1 cup chili sauce
 1/4 cup drained beef and butter pickles, chopped
 4 slices Swiss cheese
 4 slices corned beef
 1 cup sauerkraut, drained
 Butter one side of each slice of bread
 Mix mayonnaise, chili sauce and pickles. Spread some of the mixture on unbuttered side of 4 slices of the bread; store the remaining dressing in the refrigerator for use another time.
 Top with cheese, corned beef and a layer of sauerkraut.
 Cover with remaining 4 slices bread, buttered side up.
 Pan grill each sandwich slowly over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted and bread is lightly browned or grill in an electric sandwich grill 3 to 4 minutes.
 Makes 4 servings.

The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet

electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/4 cup flour or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
 Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half; shape each half into a loaf. Place in 2 greased 8x4x2-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven about 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 3 loaves.

Allen Claire and David Hendin offer simple explanations of the relationship between diet and coronary heart disease in "The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet." For your copy send \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to "The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet," c/o The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 408, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

(NEXT Who Has Heart Disease?)

Easier On Cows

Looking for a better and less milk. A government report showed milk consumption fell by nearly two pints a head between 1969 and 1970, while beer consumption increased four pints a head.

Corrine's Curry A Buffet

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Concert musicians always are the first to try a new restaurant. Corrine Curry, a concert and opera singer, fill between the East and West Coasts. He is music director for the Oakland, Calif., Symphony Orchestra. Both enjoy entertaining and a specialty of the house is a curried shrimp and crab casserole called, significantly, "Corrine's Curry." It is a small buffet in itself with a number of accompanying side dishes to top the curry and rice or noodles also may be served.

"CORINNE'S CURRY"

1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, sliced
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken bouillon
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 teaspoons curry powder, or to taste
2 cups cooked and cleaned shrimp
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Corrine Curry cooks the shrimp: Bring 3 cup cold water to boiling, add shrimp and bring to boil again. Lower heat and simmer for 3 minutes or until all the shrimp are pink - no more. Longer cooking toughens the shrimp. Remove from heat, uncover and cool. Peel and clean the shrimp out and remove from the stock. Heat the butter in a 2-quart flame-proof casserole. Add the sliced onion and cook 3 minutes. Blend the flour in and add the bouillon. Cook for 5 minutes longer. Add the lemon juice, curry powder, crabmeat and shrimp. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat thoroughly. Accompaniments: chicken, chopped almonds, chopped scallions, snipped parsley, sliced tomatoes, chopped black olives, chopped crisp bacon, candied ginger, grated fresh coconut, chopped orange peel, chopped avocado, sprinkled with lemon juice, crisp-fried "Bom ba z Duck." Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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Discount Fruits & Vegetables!

Bartlett Pears Lb. 39c

A-MART BONUS SPECIAL!

Fresh Jumbo **CANTALOUPE 2 for 79c**

Fish Cost Keeps On Rising

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Writer

Remember a few years back when people ate fish to save money? The picture has changed. Fish prices have skyrocketed and the supply often is more limited.

In the better seafood restaurants fish is now a luxury. Of ten fish prices equal or exceed those for real steaks, says G. Madcox.

"In the North Atlantic we are reaching the maximum catch of cod, haddock and ocean perch. We are not going the long run to find an increase either. Tomorrow won't bring larger catches in spite of the public's streams of unlimited and unselected supplies," says Donald Whitaker of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"Currently, haddock is in short supply. New York and Boston are not getting the amount or variety of fresh fish they usually receive. California is in the same situation.

"Feeding is taking over. We import vast amounts from Canada, Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Greenland, Germany and Poland. One third of our canned tuna is imported from Mexico. Most of our frozen fish is from Mexico and India," Whitaker says.

"Very popular fish, the kinds Americans eat, are becoming scarcer. But there are several kinds of fish popular in Europe and other parts of the world, that are still in good supply. If Americans can learn to include these, such as plaice and hake, in their menus, and enjoy them, they would help cut the rising cost of fish," Whitaker observes.

"It is getting next to impossible today to keep up the choices fresh fish patrons are used to getting," says Edmund Lilly, owner of the Gloucester House, New York, one of the finest fish houses in the country.

"For example," he says, "yesterday there were no flounders on the market. No gray sole or blue fish - but usually on our menu. This is a new situation being forced on restaurants and the public. We just can't be certain any more that we can get the fish we want," Lilly says.

But Lilly is not discouraged. "We must change our seafood restaurants, make them offer a wider variety of dishes. Not of more varieties but of cooking fish in different and wonderful ways."

For example, he says, "If we intend to stock as closely as possible to offering only freshly caught fish, then to keep the items on the menu up to their original number, we must have four or six ways of cooking cod, and new creative ways of serving trout, delicious new ways to present sole and sea bream. We would abandon the old ways of serving, but we would add more variety in cooking to make up the slack in the variety of fishes we can offer today," Lilly explains.

COMPANY DINNER

Before dinner beverage with chicken, lettuce, chicken, Fried Chicken, Honey Grits, Green Peas, Honey Grits, Fruit Compote, Beverage

EMMA H. LAW'S "SWEETENED" BEVERAGE

An especially good version of a popular snack.

1/2 cup (1 quarter-pound stick) unsalted butter
1 package (3 ounces) sweetened shredded sharp cheddar cheese (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup ready-to-eat crisp rice cereal

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the butter and cheese. On wax paper stir together the flour, paprika and cayenne. With a spoon gradually work flour mixture into butter mixture; work in rice cereal. (Chill if necessary before shaping.) Roll into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place a few inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheet. With a small metal spatula flatten slightly. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for about 15 minutes; do not brown. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in a lightly covered tin box in a cool place. If necessary to refrigerate, bring to room temperature before serving. Makes about 33.

... Look Great That Opening Day!



THE THREE-PIECE KNICKER SUIT is ready for action when you focus on field trips and after-school jaunts. Enjoy the fun and save the excitement with this great "combo". The knickerbockers are topped with a vest in tweedy stripes and turtle-neck blouse. Great companion for capturing the memories inside or out in her camera. For picture-taking indoors, just pop on a magnicube to take flash pictures without flash batteries.

... Make The Fashion List

A sportswear firm in The British Isles, which features authentic Scotch plaids and tartans got on the back-to-school bandwagon by introducing very short versions in shorts and pants.

A prestige U. S. house has also brought out all-wool hand knit blazer jackets with turtle-neck sweaters underneath. Spokesmen for the house in

School Fashions Exciting

The look is exciting and the trend is still "do your own thing," but with a little more class as "back-to-school" fashions come on the scene.

At the high school and college levels coats will be wearing dressy hot pants suits with velvet jackets, smock dresses and ever-popular shirt dresses. Dresses will come in all the popular lengths from mini, to midi, to maxi with a new one borrowed from the 1940s: The Gibson Girl or ankle length.

The look in dresses will be updated, according to Mrs. Betty Weisfeld, fashion coordinator for a large west coast department store. Dresses will be lighted by ruffled sleeves, drop shoulders and the sheered look around the sleeve cuff and yolk.

As to colors and fabrics, there'll be more coordination with tone-on-tone, tawny, earth and berry colors being used on subtle, soft fabrics that wrap the body.

"Decorative prints, quilting, corduroy and fake suede are also very popular, as will the miracle, easy-to-clean fabrics," said Mrs. Weisfeld.

Hooded capes are expected to rise in popularity, coming in the midi, maxi and Gibson Girl lengths. Also chunky coats with long fur and tube coats adorned with toggles or zippers will be seen.

The real variety will be in the lengths, shades and styles of pants. Girls will be seen in hot pants, jump suits, rehearsal pants with over-skirts and Bermuda shorts which will replace the gaucho look. Also soft full pants similar to those worn by haven girls will be fashionable for day and evening wear.

Of course, jeans will still be the number one item in pants fashion, but they'll be joined this year by the knickers of old, cultured pearl, gold filled pins or earrings twinkling with a tiny precious stone, carved ivory, coral and scarab jewelry compliments her young years gracefully. And best of all, she can find these stones in what ever may be her favorite way to wear jewelry: earrings, pins, bracelets, necklaces, pendants and, of course, lots of rings.

Jewelry is her necessary accessory, going everywhere she does this school year, helping her look her best, says the jewelry industry Council.

Bracelets, too, are almost always at hand, and on her wrist in rows, mixing white and well-loved golden tones, polished and

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- Tassel Loafers ONLY \$12.95 PAIR
- Dirty Buck Oxford ONLY \$9.98 PAIR

- "YOUNG LOOK" MEN'S SHOES
- BUCKLE LOAFER \$14.95
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ANY school belle will go to the head of her class in a fashion-packed look—garbery cotton suede laced vest, fringed within an inch of its life and worn over a plaid pleated skirt and cream shirt.

Developing Study Habits Tough

By RON WELLS
Copley News Service

Educators agree that good study habits are a make-or-break necessity for students of all ages and grades.

And unlike other habits, they're hard to get into and easy to set aside.

"A lot of kids get the idea that if they study as they should they won't have time for anything else and that scares them into not studying at all," said one high school teacher.

Every level of education provides its students with outlines, suggestions or methods of achieving good study habits which are built on certain basic rules.

1. Make up a schedule for studying at home and at school. Experiment. If you study well with music, have music. However, try studying without it too; find out what is most efficient for you.
2. Keep up with assignments in every course. Do the daily assignments and plan for the long range ones too.
3. Put yourself in the proper frame of mind so that each study session is not a separate little war.
4. Don't waste time. It's better to concentrate for 20 minutes than to study, worry, and

BECAUSE EVERYBODY HAS PROBLEMS...

THE FOLLOWING: Mark V. Kelly, Executive Director, National Assn. of Business, Industry & Government, Inc. (NABIG) 169

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Fashion Expresses One's Individuality

Teen girls are quick to jump on to the knee-high kick. Knee-highs fall in with the long and the short of it in sportswear. They go on campus end of with pants that are long, short or anywhere in between. They are the best complements for those great new-in-between, gaucho and knickerbockers.

Seen at a New York show room... knee-high ribbed white with blazer stripe... a two-tone nylon opaque with raised tuxedo stripe... a ribbed acrylic knit in 11 sports wear correlated colors... wide and narrow ribbed acrylic knit in eight correlated colors... a two-tone acrylic knit with polyester plaid rib and contrasting cuff.

Fall accessories are important—the hats... the jewelry... the dog collars, the scarfs... worn many ways... the belts in a wide variety of widths in fabrics, leathers, plastics,

Notes Vital To Good Grades

By ROBERT BUTTS
Copley News Service

All human endeavor relies on the ability to learn and remember. But memory is an elusive quality. Some people seem to remember better than others, and some things are better remembered than others.

Fortunately, man can express his thoughts in writing and record them on paper. Without this ability, historians, journalists, lawyers, doctors, teachers and practically every other professional or businessman would be lost.

So would students.

That's why educators consider note-taking in class to be a most important part of the learning process.

Notes are not only reminders of what should be learned. "Good notes are aids to your mind in its primary business, thinking," states a current directive to high school students.

"Notes are more than mere mechanical records; they are the working tools for the application of intelligence."

It is also one of the best ways to impress teachers, at least if the notes are neat and well-ordered.

Some teachers, indeed—to the consternation of less prepared students—seem to base their test papers mainly on those parts of a lesson that were communicated verbally rather than on what's in the textbook. It is one way to catch those students who neglected to take enough notes, thinking they could rely on the book to refresh their memories.

Note-taking should not be a haphazard affair. A student must learn how to take notes, how to organize them so that they make sense to him later. He can always ask his teacher to show him the way by making a sample set of notes.

Generally, the idea is to write down the main points of the lesson or reading while the material is still fresh in the mind, so that it can be reviewed at leisure and learned. The trick is not to write too much or too little.

Methods vary. Some students use the numerical method of notetaking, writing down the most important ideas or facts and numbering them consecutively "1, 2, 3, etc. . . ."

An elaboration of this is the "outline" method. The numbered outlines of an idea are subdivided into supplemental paragraphs labeled "a, b, c, . . ."

Miss Teen's Personality Expressed In Jewelry

The teenage miss is striding left to school again, eager for the educational experience that's as modern and innovative as the Space Age can make it. Unique, too, is the influence she has on today's youthful fashion scene, an influence far beyond her years, exerted by her definitive ideas on how she wants to live. Helping her achieve her favorite look is jewelry, a necessary accessory for back-to-schooling. The Jewelry Industry Council has discovered.

Sterling silver is her shiny new beau at the start of this school year, and she shows off with rigid necklets dangling abstract motifs, monogrammed discs or charms, larger earrings, dog-collaring ribbons, rings, baby hand bracelets and rings gleam during school hours and after.

Rigid necklets, in golden tones, enameled symbols and emblems of houses dear to her young female heart and her kind of savvy she expects everything she owns to have. Dog collars of leather, of braided metal are equally compatible with her back-to-school life style. So much so she will probably wear them in multiples or combine them with lengths of leather strung with authentic American Indian tribal pendants or any other example of handmade craftsmanship so appreciated and valued by today's young.

Her attraction for gold filled jewelry is another way she recognizes the quality and worth of superb workmanship. Gold filled necklets dangle as pendants, are pinned on her latest peasant dress, clasp her wrist as bracelets; animal pins in lovely new textures of gold fill; farm, buckles and bows, circles and squares change her mood from romantic to modern with gold filled earrings and pins.

White gold filled set with colored stones, roped with yellow gold filled is the newest of her necessities among accessories.

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A NEW GLEAM FOR MISS TEEN... going back to school in sterling silver jewelry. New ways for her to add its shine to her glossy good looks.

Are Youngsters Today Any Brighter Than Yesterday's?

By ROBERT BETTS
 Copley News Service

Today's youngsters may know more than previous generations about the birds and the bees, how many dollars go into one pop album and what soap powder washes whitest, but are they smarter?

Better educated, perhaps, but that is not necessarily the same thing.

A Census Bureau study released earlier this year shows a dramatic growth in the amount of education obtained by young Americans in the last 30 years.

It reported that the proportion of young adults with college degrees had almost tripled since 1940, going from six to 16 percent.

Educators generally acknowledge the praiseworthy efforts that this country has made to insure intellectual excellence and creative scholarship in a system of mass education.

Still, there is much criticism of modern educational methods. Not everyone is convinced that the products of modern education are brighter or even as bright as previous generations.

Some hold the view that while youngsters today may be better informed on some subjects—sex, for example—they have been poorly tutored in the art of great self-expression and the ability to draw conclusions from human experience.

Charles E. Silberman, who directed a \$300,000 Carnegie Corp. study of American education, they wrote a book "Crises in the Classroom" as a result of that study says, the "most frightening manifestation of the generation gap is 'The new generation's rejection — at times

its inability to understand—the authority of culture and the responsibilities that follow from it."

Others note the high divorce rate, the one million young Americans who drop out of school each year, and the fact that fully one fourth of the nation's students have such serious reading defects that a crash program has to be recommended to correct them.

We have the new generation, only generation of children, the heirs of our history and the

may well account for their mass outbreaks of violence. They have no more intelligence, say an express themselves as well as their parents, says Kari Shustek, law, 16 and professor of English at the University of California, Davis.

The 100 members of the Fall Forum Library Association that he has been engaged in creative writing programs for 20-odd years "virtually trust the beginning of this kind of teaching" and that "students' original programs have, according

to my experience all over the United States, can no longer construct a simple English sentence, much less a paragraph, and cannot read."

Author educator Paul Gowman says of the students he knows, "Their lack of a sense of history is bewildering. They do not really understand that technology, civil law and the university are human institutions for which they too are responsible. They do not understand that these institu-

tions, works of spirit in history, are now Man has made himself and is."

In recent years hundreds of millions of state and federal dollars have been expended in trying modern educational methods to work, and extending the entire teaching-learning process beyond the traditional three R's. Students today are not inundated by a vast complex technology and are subjected to a degree of sociological awareness unknown to earlier generations.

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