

200 Offered Amnesty Wounded Knee Talks In Teepee

By F. RICHARD CICONE
Associated Press Writer
WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Peace talks in a teepee were scheduled today at Wounded Knee, a hamlet held since Tuesday by militant Indians who have burned a government proposal to end the armed stand-off.

The Justice Department proposed late Sunday that the 200 Indians who invaded Wounded Knee could depart with no threat of arrest beginning at 10 a.m. EST today.

The federal offer stipulated the Indians must depart without their weapons and that only males must identify themselves as they pass through federal lines.

Federal officials said a grand jury investigation at a later date would determine if charges were warranted.

The Indians, led by officials of the American Indian Movement, jeered at the proposal in their camp Sunday night. They burned the paper on which the offer was written.

"We decided the Indian people are more important to us than jail terms," said Carter Camp, an AIM leader. "We've come to force the government to come to terms with us."

The Indians' announcement Sunday of their determination to stay here came after a meeting with New York attorney William Kunstler, who arrived earlier in the day.

Late Sunday, a Justice Department spokesman declined comment on the AIM proposal and announced that peace talks started Sunday would resume at noon EST today in a teepee.

The tepee is on a no-man's-land between the Indian outposts and the perimeter of 130 federal and peace movement volunteers to gather here.

Means said: "We don't want to deal with the lower echelon flunkies of the federal government any longer. They don't show up for meetings. They are not dependable. American Indian Movement negotiations will have to be with the Secretary of the Interior and also with the White House, with congressmen and senators in attendance."

Russell Means and Dennis Banks refused to attend Sunday's session after they learned the senior U.S. official, Ralph Erickson, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, was not present. U.S. attorneys for North and South Dakota represented the government.

The 200 Indians took over Wounded Knee, ransacked a trading post, confiscated about 20 weapons and held 11 residents of the village hostage until noon Thursday.

The military air controllers replaced the strikers at French airports had not informed him of any other plane in the vicinity, Bannell said. When he reported the near-collision, he said he was answered: "Understood, understood."

The two Spanish airlines collided about 200 miles southwest of Abbeville, near the coast between Nantes. One of the planes, an Iberia Airlines DC8, broke up in the air and all 68 persons aboard were killed. The other, a Conair Coronado flown by the Spanish charter line, landed safely although part of a wing was knocked off. It had 108 persons aboard.

The jets hit in clear weather over western France as both were heading for London. Iberia said the dead included 47 Britons, 11 Spaniards, 2 Japanese, 1 Irish passenger and the 7 Spanish crewmen.



FOREST LAKE Academy seventh grader Carson Stanford, left, found a willing volunteer for his experiment in Scott Green, a third grader who gave his blood for the cause. Grace E. Spinks Photo.

Forest Lake Academy Students Teach Selves

BY GRACE E. SPINKS
FOREST CITY — Students at Forest Lake Academy learn by doing. Science instructor Marlin Wittenberg believes "The best way to learn is for young people to teach young people."

He explained that in the Academy's Junior High program this idea is used to reward achievement. Students that excel in their work and wish to earn extra credits, are allowed to choose special projects and demonstrate their knowledge in the lower elementary grades.

It is interesting to observe the work that goes on in the Science Department. All kinds of animal and pet studies are conducted daily to watch and observe and to anticipate their needs and reactions. Through the courtesy of Pet World in Northgate shopping center there are 25 small animals available to stress living science.

Thursday Feb. 22, Carson Stanford, a 12-year-old seventh grader, presented a demonstration pertaining to blood types in Mrs. Ann Wyatt's third grade. Carson, carrying all his equipment, including a large overhead microscope entered the third grade to the hum of excitement in anticipation of his experiment.

When this part of the experiment was accomplished Carson put the slides with the blood samples under the microscope and projected them on the screen and explained the different types of blood. He described the various types and the information about the red and the white cells and the function they performed.

Upon the conclusion of the experiment he gathered up his equipment and thanked everybody for their cooperation and left.



WHO SAID girls were "chicken?" Marilyn Severs bravely volunteered to donate a blood sample for Carson Stanford's talk on blood to her third grade class at Forest Lake School. Grace E. Spinks Photo.

Hospital Bill Hikes Face Stiff Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed increases in hospitalization costs for Medicare patients today faced the opposition of health Democratic members of a Senate health subcommittee.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, was the first scheduled witness at a new series of hearings on health care before a Senate health subcommittee here, Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the subcommittee chairman, said the planned reductions will never be approved by Congress. He noted opposition last week from senior Senate Democrats, including 12 committee chairmen.

Under present law, a Medicare patient pays \$72 for the first day of hospitalization and nothing for the next 60 days. A quarter of the first day's cost is deductible for the 6.6% through the 90th day, and a half is deductible for the 91st through 190th.

The administration plan would require a patient to pay 10 per cent of daily hospital charges after the \$72 for the first day. Deductibles also would be increased for covered physicians' services.

WASHINGTON CAMPED TIGRE NEW YORK (AP) — The American elm beneath which George Washington camped during the battle of Long Island was 27 years old when it went down in a storm last fall.

The figure was determined by scientists who examined cross sections of the 102-foot giant's trunk. Inside its hollow heart was a bees' nest some 30 years old.

Dollar Crisis Closes Foreign \$\$ Markets

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS (AP) — The foreign exchange markets of the Common Market members will be closed all this week as the world's richest countries prepare for more talks later this week, seeking a solution to the dollar crisis.

The Common Market's finance ministers met Sunday at their headquarters in Brussels and decided to extend the market closing they had ordered last Thursday night. But they failed to agree on a joint program to protect their currencies.

The ministers said they would meet again Thursday in Brussels. They announced another conference for Paris on Friday to which the United States, Japan and other major trading nations would be invited. And the nine said they would meet again in Brussels next Sunday.

The U.S. Treasury said that it wants to cooperate with the other major trading nations in solving the monetary crisis. But it stopped short of promising to participate in the conference Friday.

Japan joined the European countries in closing its foreign exchange market for the week. The halt to official trading takes the pressure off the state banks, which last week spent billions to keep the U.S. dollar from falling below its floor.

The dollar was devalued 10 per cent on Feb. 12. Closing the exchanges means there will not be any agency enforcing a fixed set of exchange rates during the week's trading on private money markets.

The Common Market finance ministers said the amount of the dollar "was due to a distrust of speculative origin" and was not justified by the official exchange rates.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister, said the amount of the dollar "was due to a distrust of speculative origin" and was not justified by the official exchange rates.

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Last year we threw \$\$\$ worth of business into the waste basket.
It would have been good business for us, but bad business for you. It was business from people who wanted to run questionable or deceptive or downright dishonest Classified Ads in the Sanford Herald.
We do not knowingly accept ads which are not in the best interests of you, our readers. If there is a question about the offer in the ad, into our waste basket it goes, for our protection. Sometimes we cry a little, but we stick to our principles.
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French Air Strike Causes Near Tragedy

The military air controllers replacing the strikers had not informed him of any other plane.

report said Bannell was flying a Boeing 720 jet with 178 persons aboard, bound for the Canary Islands.

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The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, March 6, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
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Tax Breaks Asked By Manufacturers

By EDMOND LEBRETTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers today called for retaining tax provisions important to business and, in some cases, liberalizing them.

The committee received largely opposite advice from Jerry Wurf, president of the AFL-CIO Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The taxpayer revolt is for real, and it cannot be put down by rhetoric, Wurf said in his prepared testimony.

Ken Brown Vote Trial March 26
By MARION BETHA
Trial has been set for March 26 for former Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown Jr., charged on a two-count grand jury indictment with violating Florida's election laws.

NEWS DIGEST
THE VIET CONG say the dispute over exchange of Vietnamese prisoners won't delay the release of American POWs.

THE BIGGEST MILITARY EFFORT ever seen in Southeast Asia is coming to an end fast.

THE GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE is investigating the government's pay-setting machinery to determine if it is biased in favor of federal employees.

THE WOOD FROM PRESIDENT NIXON'S INAUGURAL STAND has been salvaged for sale to builders, souvenir hunters and one promoter who is making it into plaques that sell for \$100 apiece.

FOREIGN AIRLINES suspend flights over France after two Spanish jetliners collide while military men are replacing striking air traffic controllers at French airports.

Typhoid Victims Feeling 'Squeeze' Of Quarantine

With the aid of the Redlands Migrant Christian Association, the camp is setting up a 24-hour nursery and day care center, Diaz said.

Frisking's second grade, in contest to advertise Pinecrest School's Irish Hooch-I-Ding Carnival to be held March 17 at the school 1-5 p.m. (Staff Photo)

There were 34 confirmed cases and another 80 possible cases Monday, health officials said.

Healthy persons have been allowed to leave the camp 25 miles south of Miami to work and buy food, he said, but otherwise the camp had been sealed off.

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Legislature Bracing For Askew's Road Bill

By JERE MOORE JR.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew's proposal to allocate \$120 million of the state's surplus to interstate highway construction may run into opposition in the Legislature.

Chairman Marshall Harris of the House Appropriations Committee said Monday the money should go for schools. Chairman Bob Saunders of the Senate Ways and Means Committee said he had some reservations about the proposal but was not ready to take a firm position.

In presenting his \$2.2 billion budget, Askew proposed that all the estimated \$26.2 million surplus go for nonrecurring capital expenditures in transportation and environmental programs and to build state reserves.

Askew also proposed committing all of the state's federal revenue sharing during the next four years—\$4.5 million annually—to a "catch-up" program to build the schools so desperately needed to properly educate our children.

Harris said he "would prefer to see that figure in the neighborhood of \$125 million to \$175 million" next year, with an equal amount committed for several years.

"I think it is a good idea but it is not easy," the Miami Democrat said of the school proposal.

Saunders, D-Gainesville, said care must be taken in distributing the funds. "Some counties have made an effort to keep up with their school building, some have not," he said, and that should be considered.

Saunders and Harris both endorsed Askew's proposal to spend \$50 million to buy environmentally endangered lands and \$40 million to buy parks.

The governor said this would replace bond programs endorsed by the voters in November, to "save bonding and

interest charges at a time when borrowing is very expensive."

Askew's budget would provide \$1.9 billion for operating expenses during the 1973-74 fiscal year beginning July 1, a \$26 million increase over the present fiscal year.

Nonrecurring expenses would increase to \$318 million from \$105 million.

Keeping the surplus and revenue sharing out of operating expenditures, Askew said, would prevent a situation where the costs would continue and revenue might drop or dry up, forcing a tax increase.

He pointed out that President Nixon's successor might decide to change the revenue sharing program after it runs out in 1977.

Saunders expressed concern that the \$1.9 billion operating program could be met without new taxes.

Askew said the spending program is "sound and responsible," and requires no new or increased taxes.

"With the help of anticipated growth revenues Florida can also take significant steps in fiscal 1973-74," Askew said.

Such as to increase and simplify state support of our schools, relieve overcrowding in our prisons, strengthen our environmental and law enforcement agencies, create a division of housing in community affairs and fight the terrible problems of mental illness and alcoholism.

The education department, which gets the lion's share of state expenditures, would get the biggest increase, \$132.3 million to \$1.19 billion.

The next largest increase is \$84.2 million to raise the Health and Rehabilitative Services Department budget to \$402 million.



LUNCHROOM award winners are honored each Friday at Sanford Grammar School at special table. One student from each class is

chosen for good lunchroom manners and the honoree can bring a friend. (Staff Photo)

Hospital Notes

MARCH 4, 1973

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Clara Fields, Sandra Goodenough, Charlotte Whitmore, Edgar Griffith Sr., Thomas Kinney, Jennie Smith, Anna Stevens, William Strupp, DeBary, Elaine Bohm, DeBary, John Smiley, DeBary, Ludwig Forster, DeBary, James Lathan, Longwood, Claude Hilton, Deltona, Ise Cereia, Deltona, John Masterson, Deltona, Clarence Coffey, Deltona, Jack Mann, Lake Mary, Grandeur Sjoblom, Lake Mary, Myron Wood, Lake Mary.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown a baby boy, Sanford.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eckstein a baby boy, DeBary.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Sanja Byrd, Ray Singer, Fenze Franklin, James DeRose, Joyce Pearce, Darlene Kishon, Gracie New, Donna Nye, Bruce Brown, William Roberts, Lizzie Stewart, Bernard I. Harris, Geneva, Myne Staudts, DeBary.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Lisa Jacobs, Mrs. Luis Garcia and baby boy, Opal M. Doss, Edward Burke, Mildred Hlyer, Virginia Lee Jones, DeBary, Mary Barba, Deltona, Clarence Coffey, Deltona, Linda L. Hittle, Enterprise, Mrs. Herbert Hamm and baby girl, Lake Mary, Myron Wood, Make Mary, Correlia Bacon, Lake Monroe, Jean C. Peterson, Longwood, Frederick G. Willumsen, Orange City.

Seminole Calendar

March 7: Altamonte Springs Woman's Club brunch, 10 a.m., community house, Matiland Avenue.

Sanford Business & Professional Women's Club—dinner-business meeting at House of Steak—Holiday Inn—7:00 p.m.

March 8: SISTER luncheon meeting, noon, Braun Towers.

March 12: Lake Brantley HS Athletic Boosters meeting, 8 p.m., at the school.

Let's Go Club, 8 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Parish Hall, 338 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park. Alaska travel films. Visitors welcome.

March 13: Sanford Tourist and Shuttle Board Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront. Business meeting follows.

The Sanford Herald

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PATRICIA RICH 834 9212 Altamonte Springs

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A. KNIT NYLON SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 4.99 Double knit carefree 100% polyester in solids & fancies! 38-46 Regular, 38-44 longs.

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C. SHORT SLEEVE KNIT DRESS SHIRT Texturized nylon in spring solid colors! Long point collar and fashion detail. 14½-17.

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- ORLANDO** Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- ORLANDO** Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. FIELDS HERNDON PLAZA Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- WINTER PARK** Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 501 N. ORLANDO AVE. Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- LEESBURG** Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 14th STREET, U.S. HIGHWAY 27 Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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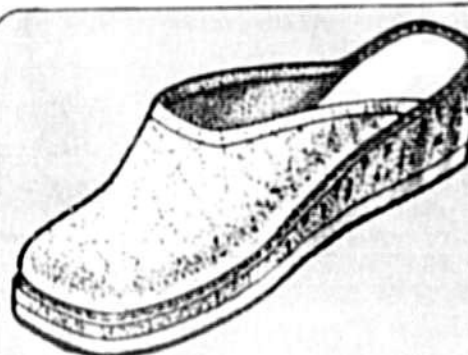
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- ORLANDO** Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Casselberry Postpones CALNO Bid

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — Whether the city will join the CALNO Council of Local Governments was a controversial one at the City Council meeting Monday.

Monday evening though it was postponed until next Monday night's meeting.

But it was evident at Monday night's work session whatever decision is made it will not be a unanimous one. Councilman Tom Embree insisted the city should take a positive attitude toward CALNO.

The councilman said the February meeting which he attended "turned into a dogfight between members of our council and members of CALNO." He added that one can argue with Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swafford but "you are not going to spend \$2,250 (the sum required for membership and inclusion in the study now under by CALNO) of the taxpayer's money."

Councilman John Leigh said he would continue to speak out for the city.

Leigh told the Council to "make sure" it is making the right decision when it is going to spend \$2,250 (the sum required for membership and inclusion in the study now under by CALNO) of the taxpayer's money.

Councilman John Zaccari, an opponent of the organization under its current by-laws, said meetings of that group have been "terrible" with no give and take from the members.

"And there is no indication of change," he said.

Councilman Edith Duerer said CALNO may not be any more considerate of Casselberry than in the past.

"The potential of CALNO is great if run properly," Mayor Bill Greer said. Councilman Richard Wirz said if Casselberry becomes a member it could benefit the city. "If we don't try, we will not be fulfilling our responsibilities," Wirz said.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the National Women's Political Caucus, Frances Parden-thick, says Aspen, Colo. "I am completely skeptical of the corporate powers, their 'terrible' with no give and take from the members."

Delinquent Water Bills Face Hike

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Not only is a water rate increase in the making in this city, but a hefty increase is anticipated as well in the charge levied to the 100 or so water customers who are delinquent in payment for the service monthly.

At a recent work session of the City Council, the members of the board agreed to raise the fee charged to delinquent water customers from the present rate of \$3 monthly to \$13.

Presently bills are sent by the city on the first of each month, become delinquent on the 10th with services shut off by the 15th.

The council also decided dues of delinquency and shut-off included on the monthly water bill are sufficient and no specific notice of impending shut-off will be sent.

Policies concerning delinquency fees and shut-off of service vary among the cities of Seminole which own utility systems.

In the City of Sanford, a notice is sent to customers who are two months in arrears in payment of water bills. The notice gives customers a week before shut-off of service takes place. A charge of \$3 delinquency fee is levied in addition of a \$3 service charge for restoring service.

A full 90 days is given in Altamonte Springs from the date of the water bill and a "pink slip" is sent to the customer before service is shut off. After the first 30 days a 10 per cent delinquency charge is added to the bill. At the end of the notice period, service is

discontinued and a \$5 penalty levied.

Orlando's policy calls for shut-off of service to those 90 days delinquent in water bills. A fee of \$5 is charged for turning off water and another \$9 for reinstating service.

The Cities of Winter Springs and Casselberry are served by privately-owned water and sewer utilities. Casselberry is currently in process of purchasing the water and sewer utility company.

Air Force Launches Spy Probe

By DONNA ESTES

CAPES KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force launched a secret spy satellite early this morning to gather reconnaissance data on Soviet and Communist Chinese military developments.

An Atlas-Agena rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy about 4:30 a.m. EST to propel the hush-hush satellite into space on its intelligence-gathering mission.

It was the second secret satellite launch of its type within three months.

To usual, the Air Force placed a secrecy label on the firing and made no advance announcement. A brief statement issued after launching merely said "An Atlas-Agena combination with an Air Force-industry team from Complex 13 at Cape Kennedy."

The satellites are unofficially said to be capable of monitoring the deployment of Russian and mainland Chinese missiles, to observe missile tests and troop movements in a stationary orbit about 22,000 miles above the southwest Pacific Ocean.

The satellite was expected to be positioned in a stationary orbit about 22,000 miles above the southwest Pacific Ocean.

Scarecrow Is Polluter

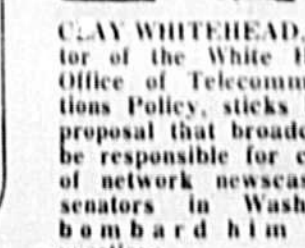
By DONNA ESTES

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Officials filed a noise pollution suit against a Ruskin strawberry farmer who rigged up a mechanical scarecrow.

Hillsborough County pollution officers Monday filed suit in circuit court against Travis Morgan to stop use of his anti-bird gas compression device.

The scarecrow emits shotgun-like blasts once a minute from dawn to dusk to scare off birds that peck away at the strawberry crop. Morgan says it's effective.

The suit asks a \$5,000 a day fine.



CLAY WHITEHEAD, director of the White House's Office of Telecommunications Policy, sticks by his proposal that broadcasters be responsible for content of network newscasts as senators in Washington bombard him with questions.

Two Chinas Precarious

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Communist China's decision to move to the threshold of full diplomatic relations with the United States has shaken up much of the standard thinking about the ultimate resolution of the two-China problem.

By agreeing to establish a liaison office in Washington, staffed by personnel who will have diplomatic privileges, Peking has broken a long-standing ban against such official contacts with a nation that also recognizes Nationalist China.

There are those too who think that the United States has weakened its ties with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Taiwan by simultaneously agreeing to open a similar liaison office in Peking.

Obviously the dual moves have not done the Nationalists any good diplomatically but they do not change any of the obligations the United States has to Nationalist China.

It recognizes Nationalist China, has full diplomatic relations with it and has a 1954 defense treaty with the Nationalists that has been reaffirmed as recently as last year.

What the new U. S.-Peking relationship does seem to portend though is that Communist China is capable of flexible new approaches in world diplomacy that would seem to open possibilities that only a few weeks ago would not have seemed possible.

If it is willing to establish what in all but name will be a diplomatic post in Washington, without requiring a U. S. severance of ties with Taiwan, would it at some time in the future be willing to take the final step and agree to exchange ambassadors without any further change in Taiwan's status?

This is not likely, American China stated in the Shanghai joint communique that ended President Nixon's 1972 visit to China that it was absolutely opposed to any version of a two-China solution to the long-standing division of China.

Nevertheless this possibility, remote as it may be, can no longer be ruled out entirely. The same reasons that compelled Peking to agree to the liaison offices could operate to make it go one step further.

A Matter Of Manners

The voluntary approach is best, of course, but at times we wonder what might happen if good manners were made compulsory.

The Sanford Herald

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Need Closer Relations With U. S.

Obviously, for its own reasons, it feels it needs closer relations with the United States, perhaps because of the massive Soviet army poised on the China-Soviet frontier.

The future of U. S. relations with Nationalist China are the other side of this same coin.

Those relations are embodied not only in full diplomatic ties and a treaty that provides for the joint defense of Taiwan and the Penghu (Pescadore) Islands and such other territories as may be determined by mutual agreement.

They are also expressed in a Jan. 29, 1955, resolution passed by Congress that authorizes the President "to employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary" for the

defense of Taiwan and Penghu against armed attack.

None of this has changed.

Yet some authorities have read great significance into the year-old agreement by the United States, announced in the Shanghai communique, to withdraw its forces from Taiwan in the future as tension in Asia lessens.

There are only some 8,000 U.S. military personnel on Taiwan, most of them there in supply and other logistics roles connected with the Vietnam war.

Recognize Propaganda Reds Issue Big Lie On Vietnam

By RAY McHUGH
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The shadow of the big lie is falling across the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Communist and fellow-traveling propagandists around the world are out to depict President Nixon's "peace with honor" as a total, abject, humiliating American surrender.

The average American in the street would shrug off most of the "workers of the world" broadcasts and editorials from Communist and Socialist capitals as whitewash or nonsense, but men trained to watch the Red lie see something more sinister.

"There appears to be a conscious, coordinated effort to establish the idea — to put on the record — that Communist forces have won total victory in Indochina and that the United States has suffered overwhelming defeat," says a Senate Judiciary Committee analyst.

"What use the Communists might ultimately make of such a distorted record is anyone's guess. It could be used to convince developing countries that American guarantees or proposals are suspect. It could be used to encourage new wars of national liberation." It certainly will be used to justify the performance of leaders in Moscow, Peking and other capitals.

"Even Poland and Hungary, the Communist nations that are involved in the International Control Commission in Vietnam, have not bothered to sign neutrally."

"We are at one with our Vietnamese brothers at this great hour for them," says a government-controlled Warsaw newspaper. "As always they can count on our solidarity and support."

North Vietnam's Prime Minister Pham Van Dong has insisted since the cease-fire that the Viet Cong are the legitimate representatives of South Vietnam and he is boasting that the two Vietnams will be reunified — obviously under Communist control.

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Political Notebook Welfare Rolls Roll Upward, Upward

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
(First of Two Related Articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We are so accustomed to big programs of income and other aid to the poor, the unemployed, the disabled and the elderly that we imagine they have been going on in all their present size and variety a long time. Actually, that's a fairly new phenomenon.

There's a new report out by Henry J. Aaron of the Brookings Institution which puts all this in hard perspective. With welfare a mess, with many programs growing almost uncontrollably, with newer ones like anti-poverty caught in deep controversy, the Aaron viewpoints are timely and instructive. He calls his paper "Why Is Welfare So Hard to Reform?"

The fundamental fact, pretty stunning, is that until the late 1960s a relatively small minority of low-income Americans were getting federal, state and local assistance.

For instance, Aaron observes that, while the officially counted poor folk in this country numbered just under 40 million in 1960, only 7.1 million got welfare aid, 4.1 million received surplus farm commodities, and about two million lived in low-rent public housing. That was then the only kind of housing aid in existence.

Net public outlays for these programs were comparatively modest. The great numbers of "unassisted" poor were politically irrelevant, and only in the 1960s began to draw notice through books like Michael Harrington's "The Other America." Defects of the programs were known to a few specialists, but they seemed to have little broad significance.

In a decade, this whole realm had changed mightily. Aaron uses 1970 for comparison and, of course, the figures for many programs are bigger still in 1973. The total of the poor is far smaller — roughly 25 million — but their political weight has increased.

At the same time, obviously the reaction to this weight, most particularly in the lower middle class which feels itself bearing an inordinate part of the load, has become a political factor of major consequence.

In 1970, welfare beneficiaries had nearly doubled to 13.3 million (15 million today). The sum laid out for basic public assistance in 1970 came to \$14.4 billion, about four times the total a decade earlier. Yet the chaos in the program had made it a target both for the poor benefiting from the aid, and the overburdened taxpayers.

Welfare reform" apparently is popular with everybody, though no one has so far accomplished it. The number living in public housing had gone up just 500,000 in the decade, but 1968 housing legislation meanwhile had pledged the nation build some six million federally-aided housing units under a variety of new programs. Together with existing public housing, these were intended to provide some kind of subsidized housing for 23 to 30 million people by 1978.

Though distribution to the poor of surplus farm commodities had declined in significance, the newer food stamp program in 1970 (fiscal 1971) affected more than 10 million people and outlays came to \$1.6 billion (in 1973 the figure had passed \$2 billion and was still rising).

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GOOD CITIZEN Award at Sanford Grammar School is given to one student per class each week for outstanding conduct. The award is presented at the school assembly. Front to back on left, Darlene Routh, Kim Childers, Jamie Akers, Shelley Howell, Debra Franklin, Gina Owen, Tonnette White, back to front, Cindy Butler, Stephanie Brown, Solomon Hardy, Cheryl Joseph, Titus James, and Kenneth Suggs. (Staff Photo)

Jumbo Jet Crash Due To Throttle

MIAMI (AP)—An Eastern Airlines jumbo jet apparently flew itself into the ground Dec. 29 after a series of unexplained throttle reductions that caused the plane to lose altitude, federal officials say.

The 101st TriStar jet plunged into the murky Everglades killing 101.

National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) investigators said in a report released at the beginning of the hearing Monday that the captain of the Lockheed-built plane ordered the big jet on auto-pilot six minutes before it crashed.

The high costs of insurance, he said, "are a national disgrace." Switch to a recent issue of "Trial" the magazine of the American Trial Lawyers Assn. Here the national disgrace was the country's private pension system, which Nader characterized in an article as "the worst fraud ever perpetrated" on the American people.

Another national disgrace was the government itself, thanks to a multivouled Nader task force report on Congress last year, which informed us that what we have is not a representative democracy but a presidential monarchy.

Going back long before this, past any number of private rip-offs of the public, was Nader's exposure of the automobile industry. "Crime in the suites" and "corporate criminals" are still among his favorite expressions.

There seems no end to the ore of corruption mined by Nader. It is enough to make one cry in despair: Has the world ever witnessed a society so rotten and cruel and, in a word, disgraceful, as that of the United States? Life must be a perfect hell for its citizens, defrauded daily in dozens of ways as they are.

Yet there is one more disgrace—the disgrace that America could produce such a handsome, talented—nay, brilliant—young man without a shred of the saving grace of humor. A society that can do that must be ALL bad.

Has anyone ever seen a picture of Ralph Nader smiling? Can anyone imagine him even grinning broadly, much less laughing at a joke with friends? For that matter, can anyone imagine the guru of the life-is-earnest-life-is-real school having friends?

Ralph Nader, of course, has made a mark on American history that places him far beyond the petty reach of a nipping editorial writer.

A Harris poll taken around the end of last year found that 60 percent of the public still believes Nader has done "more good than harm," if only for his shaking up of American businessmen.

SEN. LOUIS DE LA PARTE files a bill aimed at protecting 3,000 children who he says are wrongfully imprisoned in Florida each year.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW'S PROPOSAL to allocate \$120 million of the state surplus to interstate highway construction may run into some problems in the Legislature.

GUIDELINES aimed at protecting the Florida environment without stifling the state's economy have been hammered into shape for presentation to the 1973 Legislature.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS chooses a new president for Florida Atlantic University but is undecided on a new name for Florida Technological University.

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY Where Quality Sells & Service Tells 104 E. Commercial Dial 322-5762

FTU Name Change Is Undecided

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The state Board of Regents has chosen a new president for Florida Atlantic University but is undecided on a new name for Florida Technological University.

The Regents Monday named Glenwood L. Creech to succeed Kenneth H. Williams as president of FAU at Boca Raton, Creech, 51, is now vice president at the University of Kentucky.

Williams, founding president of the 16-year-old institution, announced his intentions to retire six months ago.

The school was originally intended to be the "M.I.T. of the South," supplying engineers for

the space program, said President Charles Millican. "Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way," he told the board.

Millican said the name was now scoring away more prospective students than it was luring and he wanted to drop the word "technological."

The Regents agreed, but couldn't decide on a new name. Millican suggested, "State University of Florida at Orlando," but Regent Chester Furgerson of Tampa said he would prefer "Orlando State" or "State University at Orlando."

Several members including Chairman J. J. Daniel protested that any name with "Florida" in it would be confused with the state's two biggest universities, Florida State and the University of Florida.

Millican had a ready solution. "Name those two," he said. "Call one the State University of Florida at Gainesville and the other the State University of Florida at Tallahassee."

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Adoption agency needs volunteers

By Abigail Van Buren
HE 1725 N. Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Since your mention of WAIF [an agency for adopting a child from Viet Nam] a few days ago, this office has been inundated with requests for information and applications—particularly from unmarrieds.
We do not generally handle single-parent adoptions, and presently have a long waiting list of approved couples who get preference.
The sheer physical work of answering these thousands of inquiries is overwhelming since we are a nonprofit organization operating on public funds. So thanks to the tremendous response from Dear Abby readers, we have a serious problem. We are understaffed, underfunded, and swamped. Please, help!

MAUREEN O'BRIEN
WAIF, PUBLIC INFORMATION
DEAR MAUREEN: What a great opportunity to inform those in the New York area who could use some temporary volunteer office help (Phone: 657-2741) as well as contributions in any amount. And hopefully those who seek information about adoptions will enclose at least the postage for a reply.
DEAR ABBY: I did a terrible thing, and now I can't sleep nights. I am not a thief, but for the first time in my life I stole something from a store.
I am in my eighth month of pregnancy and went to the store to buy some diapers. They took all the money I had, but I happened to see a beautiful pink baby sweater lying right where I could pick it up, so when the clerk turned back to me, I picked up the sweater and put it in my coat pocket.
I was sorry the minute after I did it, but the clerk turned around and I couldn't put it back, so I walked out with it. Abby, I took like a leaf all my home.
That night I dreamt my baby was without hands. Now I am afraid God will punish me for stealing by giving me an imperfect baby. I'm afraid if I return the sweater they will put me in jail. I love the Lord and have always tried to live by His commandments. Please help me, Abby.

PRAYING HARD
DEAR PRAYING: Return the sweater to the clerk and tell her what you did. First offenders who return stolen merchandise are dealt with leniently.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are well able to help our married children out financially. We have three, but there is one daughter who needs it much more than the others. She and her husband have five children, ranging in ages from 13 to 5. He earns \$5,000 a year and she makes \$1,000. She has all his bills and food and clothes those children the way he should. I know this has my daughter worried and upset, but my husband refuses to give them any financial help because this daughter's husband gives 10 per cent of all his earnings to the church.
Is my husband right or not? It's the only thing we ever argue about, I'd like your opinion.
UPSET MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Surely your husband can't fault a man for honoring a commitment to his church. If your husband can't see it your way, slip into the sugar bowl and help your daughter as much as you can personally.
Hate to write letters? Send it to Abby, Box 62700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973
CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Richter Forecast
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to use more patience in putting a new plan into operation, otherwise your actions could indicate an impatience that annoys allies. Obtaining facts and figures are necessary if you are to make a success of your project.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Your ideas are fine but you have to use your energies wisely if they are to become successful in your life. Anything of importance should be thought out in advance before proceeding.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Confide only in trusted advisers concerning secret aims you have. Forget fun until you have problems well handled. Make this a day of great accomplishment. Take it easy tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are not feeling up to par and may want to ignore good friends, which is a wrong thing to do at this time. Group affairs are fine but do little talking for best results.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle vocational matters in a most efficient way. Don't irritate a higher-up. Make sure you pay an important bill you've been putting off. Don't take chances with your credit.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You think you have some fine ideas but it's best you study them further before you put them into operation. Take no risks with money. A plan of a newcomer is not for you, so turn it down.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Further analysis of your obligations makes it possible for you to discharge them with efficiency. Find a better way of pleasing wife. Avoid arguments and add to present harmony.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you don't impose on associates, you can come to a far better understanding, and be more cooperative than in the past. One who opposes you is in an irate mood, so avoid this person.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan your time wisely so that you can handle the more important duties ahead when efficiency is the new method to show your brain. Do something of a philanthropic nature tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Taking time off for fun is fine, but don't be extravagant in any way. Plan to use your talents more so that you get better results. Think along constructive lines. Relax tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't cause friction at home by bringing up old arguments. Stress more harmony instead. Try to eliminate the cause of any trouble and gain the respect of all. Keep calm.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): This is not the right day to do whatever you feel will be helpful to associates so wait for a better time. Don't take any chances in travel or in dealing with those in trouble.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Instead of getting deeper in debt, be sure to pay whatever bills you have. Obtain the advice of experts for your problematical affairs. A small investment could be successful.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those young people who will want to jump into almost anything without proper preparation. Teach to plan and to be patient, although it may be a difficult lesson to learn. Give at least an education as you can afford. Also, teach the importance of the value of the dollar. Spiritual training is a must. Fame is possible here.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Variety

ACROSS	36 Show (music)	1 Lets down	37 Duff	11 Lovers	12 Duff
1 Lets down	37 Duff	11 Lovers	12 Duff	13 Duff	14 Duff
13 Duff	14 Duff	15 Duff	16 Duff	17 Duff	18 Duff
19 Duff	20 Duff	21 Duff	22 Duff	23 Duff	24 Duff
25 Duff	26 Duff	27 Duff	28 Duff	29 Duff	30 Duff
31 Duff	32 Duff	33 Duff	34 Duff	35 Duff	36 Duff
37 Duff	38 Duff	39 Duff	40 Duff	41 Duff	42 Duff
43 Duff	44 Duff	45 Duff	46 Duff	47 Duff	48 Duff
49 Duff	50 Duff	51 Duff	52 Duff	53 Duff	54 Duff
55 Duff	56 Duff	57 Duff	58 Duff	59 Duff	60 Duff
61 Duff	62 Duff	63 Duff	64 Duff	65 Duff	66 Duff
67 Duff	68 Duff	69 Duff	70 Duff	71 Duff	72 Duff
73 Duff	74 Duff	75 Duff	76 Duff	77 Duff	78 Duff
79 Duff	80 Duff	81 Duff	82 Duff	83 Duff	84 Duff
85 Duff	86 Duff	87 Duff	88 Duff	89 Duff	90 Duff
91 Duff	92 Duff	93 Duff	94 Duff	95 Duff	96 Duff
97 Duff	98 Duff	99 Duff	100 Duff	101 Duff	102 Duff

POLLY'S POINTERS

Her Pet Peeve—Uncourteous Drivers
By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is with those drivers who do not pay attention to those who may be trying to get out of a side street or driveway I have stayed in this position for as long as 15 minutes during rush hours. Now I wait for a reasonable number of cars and then I turn right and cut across the traffic, begging for a turn. I am teaching my teenagers not to sit waiting forever. These days there seem to be not more than one kind and thoughtful person in 100.—JO ANN

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY: Do you or any of the readers know how to repair a hole in a wallboard wall? MRS. J. S.

DEAR POLLY:—and Mrs. P. N. L., who wants to remove wallpaper from the walls in her house. To her gallon of hot water add a cup of vinegar and apply this to the wall with a paint brush to loosen the paper. I removed wallpaper this way after I had thought it an impossible task.—MRS. L. J. G.

DEAR POLLY:—I want to tell Mrs. P. N. L. how I remove paper from walls when the paper has not been painted over. Fill your paint roller pan with warm water and use the roller to apply the water just as if you were painting the wall. Be sure the paper is all wet and then peel off with a putty knife. Keep wetting the paper until it peels off easily. If there is more than one layer, remove one at a time. This is messy. Cover any furniture and the floor with a plastic drop cloth. Use a paint brush rather than the roller for wetting the corners.—MRS. W. B. S.

DEAR GIRLS:—If you do not have enough plastic for the floor layers of old newspapers work fine and can be easily removed for new ones to be added when needed. I like the absorbency of paper on the floor better than the plastic.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY:—Mrs. P. N. L. can buy a liquid wall-paper remover at a paint store. I find that after it is applied with a sponge, the paper can be pulled off in just a few minutes.—ANNA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Works the Deep Sea Finesse
length in each suit leaves South with only 11 sure winners. He needs to score a second spade trick for his slam and the deep sea finesse gets it for him.
At some stage in the play while he still has control of all suits, he leads a spade from dummy and plays his nine-spot. The nine finesse gets it for him.
"Was the play lucky?" Of course and the other hand, it risked nothing because if he lost to the jack or 10 he would still have the regular finesse to fall back on.
Some deep sea finesse is of little value. Others can give you an extra chance to gain a trick.
Six clubs would be a better contract than six hearts, but if this hand were played in a world championship contest it is doubtful if you would get to the club slam.
Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Miss Imbergano, R. Dale Kilgore Exchange Vows

By MARILYN GORDON
Miss Luanne Rose Imbergano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Imbergano of Orlando and Ronnie Dale Kilgore, son of Mrs. Thelma Kilgore of Hilliard, Ohio exchanged vows Jan. 27, 1973 at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Chapel, Rev. W. Horne officiated at the double ring-candlelight ceremony.
Flower arrangements were placed on the altar and flower petals were marked with ribbon and flowers.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a formal length gown of candlelight chiffon over taffeta with cotton lace ruffle, lace yoke and long sleeves with wide lace ruffles.
Her long mantilla veil and train was made of matching material and she carried a bouquet of peach and blue roses.
Miss Jeanne Quitadamo, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of peach and blue crepe with lace yoke and carried long stemmed carnations to match the color of the bridesmaid's gown, encircled with baby's breath and long satin ribbon streamers.
The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue floor length polyester gown with silver trim and a white orchid corsage.
Mrs. Mary Imbergano, grandmother of the bride chose an orange floor length chiffon gown and a corsage of roses.
A beautiful reception followed the wedding at the Maison de Jardin in Altamonte Springs. Assorted live flower arrangements graced each table.
Francie Cosentino, junior hostess was in charge of the bride's book.
The four tiered wedding cake was decorated in all white with doves, wishing well and topped with a miniature bride and groom.
The bride's mother wore a pale blue floor length gown with beaded trim and a white orchid corsage.
The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue floor length polyester gown with silver trim and a white orchid corsage.
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LUANNE ROSE IMBERGANO
GUESTS and future members of the Deltona Star Club are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Perez (GROOM) of Ponce, Puerto Rico, are greeted by Mrs. Alda Davis (right), membership chairman at the monthly meeting in the Community Center.
Past Matron and Patron of Chapter Alba No. 23 of Puerto Rico, they have come to Deltona to live at 1659 Matheson Street. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Mrs. Herndon Reviews 'Future Shock' For Epsilon Sigma Omicron Members

Putting our heads in the sand is not the way to cope with changes in our world which we find shocking, according to Mrs. Virginia Herndon, a review of the book "Future Shock" at the February meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a division of the Woman's Club of Sanford, at the home of Mrs. Fred Harris Sr.
Alvin Toffler, a sociologist and an associate editor of the magazine Fortune, designed the book to keep us from going into shock when we face what is going on in our culture, Mrs. Herndon said. Such things as long hair and bare feet, communal living and bare feet, percentage of divorce and a high incidence of underprivileged children from the ghetto, but young people from homes of good and loving families today are also found in painful situations.
Our attitudes in a rapidly changing world by identifying with some group.
Some things cannot be changed, but we can choose to live with them. Never again will the fractured family be an unusual occurrence. Most of us feel dizzy with the pace of our world and we do not know what to do about our own attitudes. To help us identify ourselves in our survival.
After we have seen ourselves in the mirror that the book holds up to us we begin to understand our attitudes, the author of "Future Shock" does. After we have seen ourselves in the mirror that the book holds up to us we begin to understand our attitudes, the author of "Future Shock" does.
One of the most important of these is the timing or controlling of technology. This does not mean going back to outdoor privies, but taking social and political action, even to the extent of creating a new cabinet post and a branch of the government to be concerned with the ultimate effect of technical developments. But the author warns, this must not be permitted to fall into the hands of irresponsible fanatics or emulators of Rousseau with the idea that all that is natural is good and all that is technical is evil.
Mrs. Herndon briefly compared "Future Shock" with other books in this field that are current in our culture. "Greening of America" by Charles Reich; "I'm O.K.—You're O.K." by Thomas Harris; and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach.
Hostesses for the morning coffee hour with Mrs. Harris were Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. L. W. Ross and Mrs. Clarence Herding. Mrs. Norris Plank helped with the arrangements.
The next meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omicron will be at 10 a.m. March 28 at the home of Mrs. Rose Southward.

Deltonans Asked About Projects
The Deltona Woman's Club, enclosed a questionnaire in the regular monthly bulletin for February, in which the club civic improvement chairman, Mrs. George D. Merrill, asked how many would approve a "Tennis Court in Deltona" project? The response was interesting and it was decided to ask the entire Community of Deltona.
Here're the questions asked. If you wish to respond, send your answers to Mrs. George D. Merrill, 1364 Gainesville Drive, Deltona, Fla. 32703.
Do you support of a "Tennis Court in Deltona" project? Attendees were her sister Jenni Louise, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meriwether, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hair.

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Sanford, Fla.
March 6-8
Mrs. 10-1 & 2-5

ALLEY OOP
by Dave Greue
DEAR ABBY: I WASN'T MEANT TO BE THERE! I WASN'T MEANT TO BE THERE! I WASN'T MEANT TO BE THERE! I WASN'T MEANT TO BE THERE! I WASN'T MEANT TO BE THERE!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS
by Larry Lewis
I GUESS THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR BEING TOO GOOD AN INSTRUCTOR.
HOWS THAT?
THEY TALKED ME INTO GIVING THEM THE PERIOD OFF WITH AUTOMATIC AS FOR THE SURPRISE EVEN THEY TALKED ME OUT OF GIVING.

PRISCILLA'S POP
by Al Weemer
POP WILL YOU THINK I LOVE YOU TALKING TO ME LIKE THAT?
I WANT YOU TO TALK TO ME LIKE THAT.
HEAR HEAR! HEAR HEAR! HEAR HEAR! HEAR HEAR! HEAR HEAR!

THE BADGE GUYS
by Bowen & Schwarz
LOOK AT THAT TRIM BUILD!
SHE'S GENTLE AT THE STATION, BUT FIRM WITH LAWBREAKERS.
BEST DOG WE'VE GOT ON THE FORCE.
I WONDER WHAT'S BOTHERING HER?

CAPTAIN EASY
by Crooks & Lawrence
HAZEL, DON'T LISTEN TO HIM!
STOP HERE...DO SOMETHING!
WHILE AT THE FRONT OF THE BRIMLEY ESTATE.
JUST TURN THE KEY IN LIKE FINE FOLK!

FRANK AND ERNEST
by Bob Thaves
FRANK AND ERNEST PHYSICIANS
ERNEST, YOU GET MRS. FELTZER'S MEDICAL CASE HISTORY -- VOLUME FOUR

WINTHROP
by Dick Cavalli
I HAD A STRANGE DREAM LAST NIGHT, NASTY I DREAMED THAT YOU HAD A FIGHT...
AND I BEAT THE STUFFING OUT OF YOU...WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
IF THIS WERE A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, I'D HAVE ADVISED YOU TO GET YOUR AFFAIRS IN ORDER.

BLONDIE
ON DASHWOOD WANT YOU TO BEAT ME?
NOW LET ME TELL YOU WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO AND YOU TELL ME IF YOU CAN DO IT!
WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR BEAUTY PRODUCTS?
GETTING MY HAIR CUT?
THE GOSPEL ALONE WOULD CURL YOUR HAIR!

BEEBLE BAILEY
GO GET ME! CHARGE! UP AND AT 'EM!
DON'T GIVE UP! KEEP FIGHTING! CHARGE!

THE PHANTOM
I WAS AFRAID OF THIS THE YEAR I HAD A QUESTION ABOUT THE PHANTOM.
NOW CAN YOU FIRST NIGHT OUT A PHANTOM IS SPOT HIM!
IT'S A PHANTOM!
IT'S A PHANTOM!
IT'S A PHANTOM!

Highlights TV Time Previews

8:10 NBC NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—The President's Analyst? There are two ways to consider the night's entertainment. One is that it might actually happen to a psychiatrist attending the President. It can be grim and terrifying, and the other is that it is a zany situation. This is a zany idea of what happens when an analyst, played by James Alan, is treating the President's Analyst. There are two ways to consider the night's entertainment. One is that it might actually happen to a psychiatrist attending the President. It can be grim and terrifying, and the other is that it is a zany situation. This is a zany idea of what happens when an analyst, played by James Alan, is treating the President's Analyst. There are two ways to consider the night's entertainment. One is that it might actually happen to a psychiatrist attending the President. It can be grim and terrifying, and the other is that it is a zany situation. This is a zany idea of what happens when an analyst, played by James Alan, is treating the President's Analyst.

8:30-9:30 CBS HAWAII FIVE-O In the course of hunting down a burglar, McGarrett's life is endangered by a mysterious super. Hawaii Five-O is drawn into the case after the home of a prominent family is burglarized. A subsequent death is linked to the burglary.

8:30-10:00 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Letters" A plot that's well worth a long look at the murderer.

9:30-11:00 CBS THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Crime Chair" Series potential as Lloyd Bridges plays private detective Paul Cord, and title derives from fraternal order of public and private sleuths. Cord comes to life, and the third one points the finger at a murderer.

8:30-10:00 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Letters" A plot that's well worth a long look at the murderer.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
4:25 (1) World Tomorrow
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3) Sports Club
7:00 (4) News
8:00 (5) Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 (6) Mike Douglas
8:00 (7) M*A*S*H

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FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY
Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits, and honey.
Famous Recipe
JOHN DAILY 11 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. FRI. & SAT. TIL 10 P.M. SANFORD

Present Site Considered City Zoo Move Status Report Due In May

BY BOB LLOYD

Seminole Zoological Society Inc. officials have promised Sanford city commissioners another "status report" in late May on efforts to raise \$350,000 to take over the 43-year-old municipal zoo and move it to a 104-acre site on U.S. 17-92 near Interstate 4.

Society president G. Blake said if the zoo move can't be accomplished by Oct. 1, when the city budget year begins, the society wants to take over all expenses of its operation on the present site next door to city hall.

"Will you be able to take over and move the existing zoo by Oct. 1?" asked Commissioner Gordon Meyer.

"We're working as hard as we can to do this," said Cliff Nelson, Zoo Society executive director. "If we fail it will be because of circumstances beyond our control."

Nelson said the society has raised \$50,000 cash from its 2,262 members and has arranged for \$130,000 in loans. In addition the city has pledged \$70,000 to the effort and application has been made for \$100,000 in state matching funds.

He said of the \$350,000 first phase development of the 104 acres being leased from Seminole County, \$150,000 will go to provide habitats for the present zoo animals and \$200,000 would

be for development of the park and recreational area.

The state matching funds can only be spent on the park and recreational area.

"We expect state approval on the matching fund application within three weeks," Nelson said. "Then it goes to the federal agencies and we expect final approval by mid-May."

Also pending on the federal level is \$1.11 million for the zoological park and gardens in the Bi-Centennial bill before Congress. The Florida Bi-Centennial Commission recommended this amount after reviewing a \$2.5 million, 10-year long range development program for the Seminole facility.

Nelson said because of budget limitations Fugleberg-Koch Associates, designers of the Seminole Zoological Park, are 45 days behind schedule in their work.

Blake said the society is preparing a proposal for Auto-Train in which thousands of tourist visitors would be bused from the Sanford terminal to the zoo and park.

In other work session business Monday city commissioners:

Asked Seminole County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. to attend the March 12 city commission meeting and give a breakdown on how the county will allot more than 58 parking spaces under construction on the south side of the courthouse.

Vihlen, in a letter, has requested the city assign 18 parking spaces in the already filled-to-capacity public parking lot in the block east of the courthouse for county use, especially by the sheriff's department.

"The spaces we request... would be the first 18 across from the school offices at the south end of the parking lot and fronting Hood Avenue — directly across the street from the sheriff's office," Vihlen said.

Agreed to study City Manager Warren Knowles' suggestion that refuse collection rates be raised from \$1.50 to \$2 a month for apartments and duplexes.



PETS AND PRESIDENTS were among the recent studies in Mrs. Jean Duke's second grade class at Forest Lake Church School. Left to right with their teacher are Chuck Bottomley, Sonya Lindquist and Eric Svennevig.

(Grace E. Spinks Photo)

Chamber Group Delays Decision On Zoo Drive

By John A. Spinks

(Continued From Page 1)

However, getting back to that one vote of mine... before I eventually cast it in favor of the millage extension, I'd like to be assured:

1. That the budgeted "maintenance" funds for older schools are not used by any bargaining boards for teacher's salaries.
2. That the school administration become a part of the problem involving alterations at school. Suspensions are not enough. Presently, if a parent wants to pursue the judicial path on behalf of their beaten children it should also require the school administration be a "friend of the court" in seeing that justice prevails.
3. Also, for those families with children who are the victims of beatings that the school be a part of or either make available insurance which will cover these costs.
4. Presently, the parents must absorb both of these costs alone even though we parents had been led to believe that those school insurance policies we've purchased would cover whatever injuries a child sustained while in school.

What probably bothers me most are the non-related issues brought in... probably to confuse, I suppose, "better vote now or you may not get yours later on."

The two-hospital district has absolutely nothing to do with this school referendum.

I just don't like the thought of intimidation, "better vote now or you may not get yours later on."

Certainly we have to provide facilities for the children in the south end. But I believe there's a mammoth problem being shoved under the rug right here in Sanford, too.

148 Press Turner Charges

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Florida promoter Glenn W. Turner on charges of failing to pay various amounts due California residents.

A Superior Court judge issued the warrant Monday at the request of two San Francisco attorneys who said they represent 148 clients who have claims against Turner in excess of \$500,000.

Attorneys Roy Hall and Al Cavagnaro said their clients, mostly from the San Jose, Calif., and Stockton, Calif., area, paid a average of \$3,000 to \$1,500 each for distributorships in Kosco Interplanetary, Inc., manufacturers of a line of cosmetics based on milk oil.

Turner, 38, is president of Kosco and of its parent firm, Glenn W. Turner Enterprises.

The Kosco operation is illegal under California law, and under a consent decree filed here in February, 1971, the Californians were entitled to refunds, the attorneys contended before Judge John M. Nain.

The attorneys charged that their clients had not been paid although they had received awards after going through required arbitration proceedings.

Officials here said a deputy sheriff and possibly an assistant attorney will be sent to Turner's home base in Orlando, Fla., to serve the arrest warrant and attempt to bring him back.

Bandit Hits Cafe, Grabs \$

By GARY TAYLOR

A lone bandit made off with \$500-600 cash Monday during a daylight hold-up at Vermer's Delicatessen, 1827 N.E. North Highway 17-92, Fern Park, Det. Robert Kunkler said the man apparently arrived and left on foot.

Authorities said the man, described as a black male, 6 feet, 2 inches, 165-175 pounds in his early 20s, was armed with a small caliber pistol. He was wearing a white shirt and round glasses.

The man ate part of the hamburger, before ordering assistance, manager Rex Siblack, 26 of 226 West Tropic Drive, Casselberry to give him "all that he had."

Det. Jerry Capshaw jailed Donald Ray Casey, 7 Cyclists, Apopka, on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit grand larceny in connection with the theft of four guns from a Forest City residence last November. Two arrests in the case were made earlier. Bond was set at \$2,500.

A 13-year-old Altamonte Springs juvenile was charged with auto theft by Sgt. Tony Calangulo, in connection with the theft of a van from Notre Dame Drive in Altamonte Springs. Calangulo had already arrested two suspects in the same case, after they were apprehended by Tifton, Ga. officials.

A 15-year-old Sanford girl taken from the safe, which was unlocked, according to Deputy F. M. Stewart's report.

Kunkler said the description of the man does not fit any of the rash of robberies afoot in the county recently.

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A 15-year-old Sanford girl

was jailed for violation of probation and runaway charges.

Vandals hit two trucks belonging to Commissioner Electronic of Orlando on Wekiva Springs Road, doing about \$230 damage. On one truck all the windows and lights were broken with additional damage inside the truck. The windshield on another truck was broken.

Four water pumps worth \$640 were taken from behind a house under construction on Carolina Avenue, Maitland, Frank W. Fulmer, 804 Cypress Way, Casselberry, told Sgt. William Vinton.

James David Lycans, 1370 I&I Lane, told Deputy David Lohr that two tires and rims, valued at \$120, were taken off his car while it was parked in his yard.

Billy Cribbs, Rt. 2 Box 568-A, Maitland, reports the theft of a 10-speed bicycle worth \$125 from Teague Middle School. The bike was reported chained and locked.

Speed Limits Change; Traffic Signs Okayed

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS—City Council has okayed changes in speed limits in the municipality and purchase of several traffic signs.

Also approved is appraisal by the police department of a solution to load limits on through streets and violation of heavy trucks and campers of the city zoning ordinance. Speed limit was changed on Moss Road from SR 44 to the dirt road from 20 to 30 miles.

Receiving the stamp of approval from council is a stop sign at Lombardy Road and South Edgemoor Avenue. The area presently has yield signs and the dangerous traffic indicates a stop sign before entering Edgemoor council controlled.

Six stop signs and 10 yield signs were approved for the area which, it is felt, will provide sufficient control until the area is developed.

In another matter, council approved the go-ahead to transfer of \$1,000 from the miscellaneous fund to the radio equipment fund for the fire department to purchase an alert system.

The system will plug into the lighter of the fireman's car.

An announcement was made that the police department will be operational in their new quarters in a trailer in Hacienda Village within two weeks.

Complex At Airport Considered

(Continued From Page 1)

engineering, surveys and soil testing to boost the construction figure for the complex to \$570,000. Financing for the project is a \$700,000 revenue certificate issue now being sold.

Mayor Lee Moore was out of town.

Commissioners were assured by City Manager Warren Knowles that the commission had selected the best site for the complex. "There was no mistake made in approving the engineering," he said.

Knowles said the three bidders on the site preparation apparently put in high dollar figures to "protect themselves."

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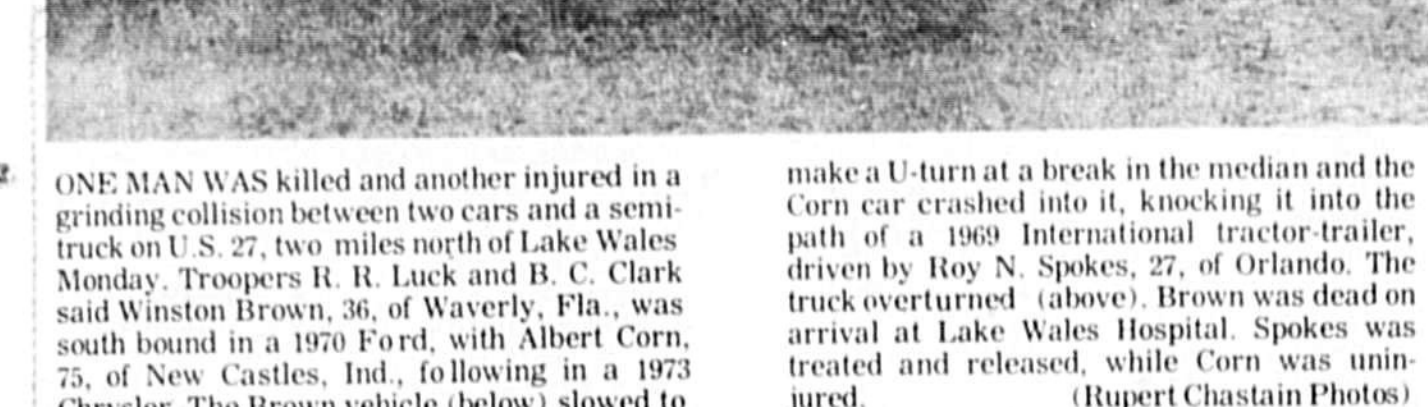
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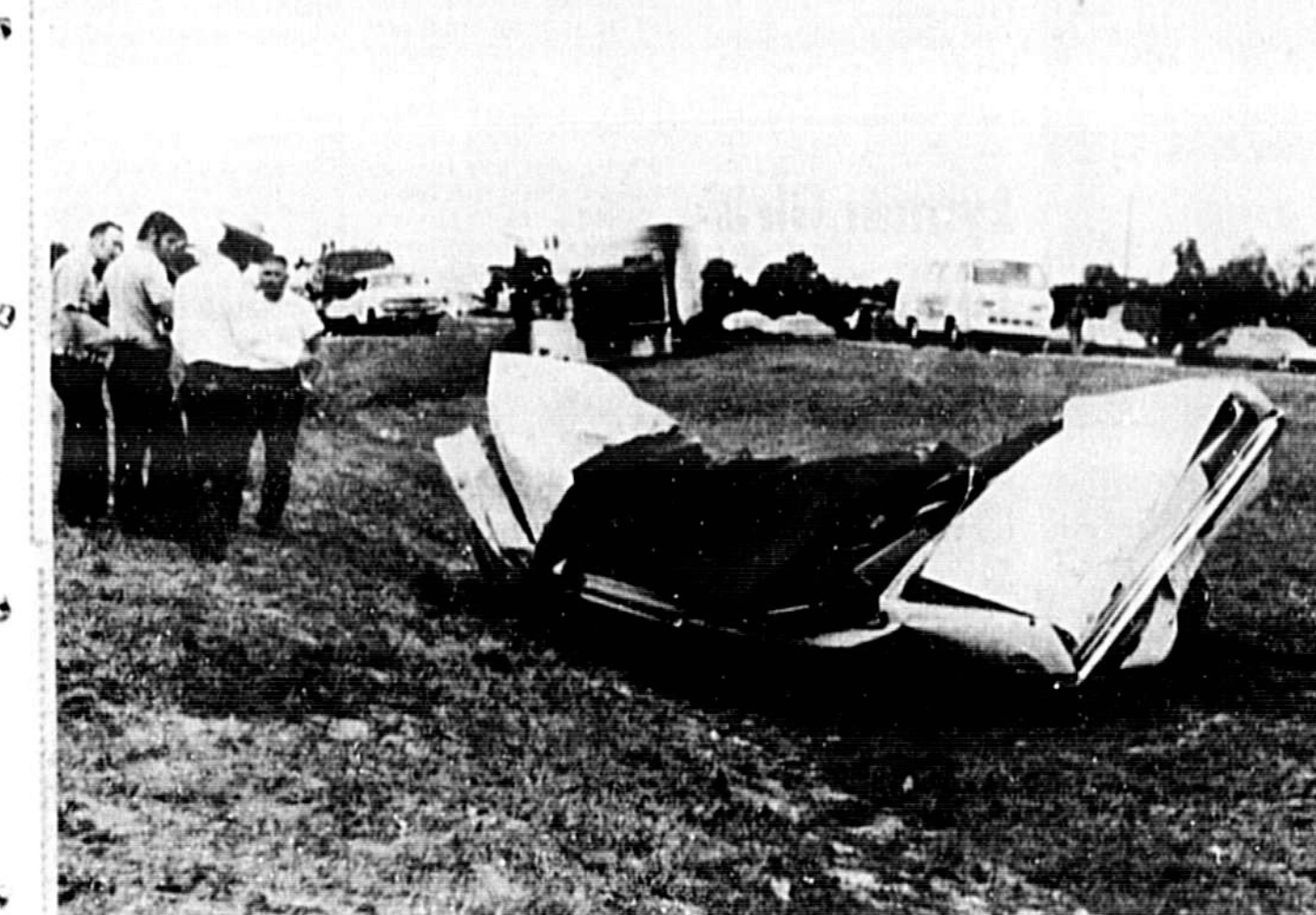
SANFORD PLAZA 322-9091



ONE MAN WAS killed and another injured in a grinding collision between two cars and a semi-truck on U.S. 27, two miles north of Lake Wales Monday. Troopers R. R. Luck and B. C. Clark said Winston Brown, 36, of Waverly, Fla., was south bound in a 1970 Ford, with Albert Corn, 75, of New Castles, Ind., following in a 1973 Chrysler. The Brown vehicle (below) slowed to

make a U-turn at a break in the median and the Corn car crashed into it, knocking it into the path of a 1969 International tractor trailer, driven by Roy N. Spokes, 27, of Orlando. The truck overturned (above). Brown was dead on arrival at Lake Wales Hospital. Spokes was treated and released, while Corn was uninjured.

(Rupert Chastain Photos)



CITY MANAGER Under Fire Over New Hiring

WINTER SPRINGS—A man who wants to start a small grocery store at SR 434 and Fairfax Avenue charged Monday night the city council is not treating him fairly.

"It's not according to Hoyle (a bridge master)," fumed Sam Borsbary, representing Cumberland Farms Food Store.

His efforts to get zoning approval have been stymied recently.

He pointed out that a competing food store obtained approval, although there is no concrete provision in city zoning laws pertaining to convenience stores. Last week, Borsbary said a Shop 'n Go grocery was permitted in the zoning classification under community centers, museums and libraries. Council said it "must have missed" the stated provisions in the city ordinance.

Monday night City Atty. Thomas Freeman said the minutes reflected a straw vote passed concerning Shop 'n Go and council, decided to amend the ordinance to allow the grocery.

However, Freeman said, it did not take action on the building permit for the convenience store was issued in error and should not have gone through the building inspector.

City Manager Under Fire Over New Hiring

EXCLUSIVE! BY DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — The city's manager of 21 months, Ron Bergman, came under fire from Council Chairman John Leighty today, who charged the young executive with "exceeding his jurisdiction" and "costing the city at least \$1,500 it should not have to pay."

Leighty, in an exclusive interview with The Herald, said Bergman has hired a utility director to begin April 2 at a "negotiated" salary of \$15,000 annually plus \$100 per month auto allowance without informing the council of the man's qualifications, his age or marital status.

Leighty said through Bergman's "negotiating," the city will be paying a salary to the new man of about \$1,500 more than is necessary in comparison with salaries for like positions past in Seminole County.

"We don't know whether the man is eight or 80," the chairman declared, "and we do not know whether he is a creator and his references were or anything about his work record under him who makes more than Bergman's salary of \$14,832 annually. The manager also receives a \$600 per year annual auto allowance.

The chairman continued that Bergman over the past several months has shown himself to be an "arrogant young man" who disregards the instructions of the council.

In addition he said the city manager keeps "banker's hours" constantly delays implementation of policies of the board and is unavailable much of the time.

Leighty said several citizens have brought to his attention "rudeness" to them on the part of the manager. "He is treating us (the council) just like he treats the citizens," the chairman said.

Leighty said he has asked City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh to research and determine if Bergman has exceeded his authority and the proper action to take.

Leighty declined to name the reveal the name of the new utility director. "After all, he may be qualified and might be just the man from the job. I would not want to embarrass him," the chairman said.

Bergman when interviewed by The Herald this morning described the issue as a "conflict between himself and the council chairman. I do not think there is any point of dragging his name (the new utility director) through this," he said.

The Herald has since learned the utility director is to be John Lane who has been in charge of utilities in Hallandale, Fla.

Bergman said the city council's purpose "is to set policy and set administrative direction, not to run the city on a day to day basis—that's the administration's job," he said.

He insisted he has not been exceeding his authority at all. The position is a civil service one and the "civil service ordinance is very clear on the method of hiring such a position—advertisement, review by the Civil Service board, appointment by the administration. The mayor is the appointing authority," said Bergman.

Because of the nature of the position, Bergman said, he believed that there was a need to obtain a high level person. He explained that after the civil service board had gone through the applications submitted for the post a technical committee composed of the personnel director of one of the local cities, the city's engineer and a sanitarian from the State Division of Health interviewed the top candidates, discussed technical and administrative backgrounds and determined the minimum salary required for the job.

The man hired was rated top by the technical review committee and the administration made the appointment, Bergman said.

Councilman Feels Tired Of Hectic Public Life

TAVARES, Fla. (AP)—William "Slim" Haywood says he is tired of public life after 14 years of a city councilman. But he can't find a one to take his place.

"I really can't figure out why I've served my time," Haywood, 54, said Monday.

An election scheduled for today was called off in this tiny Central Florida Community of 3,500 because no one would run for Haywood's seat and the other councilman up for reelection, Howard Ehler, was unopposed.

Haywood said he was disappointed because he gave the people "ample notice" that he would not run again.

"I figured it was time somebody else got involved," said Haywood, who has been council president for the past 13 years. "I'm just sorry nobody else felt like running."

He is worried it may be 1975 before he can get himself "un-elected."

"I certainly won't leave the city in a lurch," said Haywood. "I'll stay on until they find a solution."

City Atty. Carl Duncan said the only out would be a special election.

The city charter states that councilmen elected serve two

Bear Lake Projects Exhibited

Dan Dabb, director of secondary education for Seminole County, will present information about the special school millage election at a meeting of Bear Lake Elementary School Parent Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium Tuesday.

Mass Resignations Jolt Winter Springs Council

BY MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS — City government figuratively fell apart as the seams Monday night with resignations flying. Mayor Bradshaw resigned, leaving the city without a Board of Adjustment, minus a zoning Board member and necessitating instituting a new position as a result of the resignation of the building inspector.

A new fire chief also was appointed.

Precipitating the resignations was a recommendation by Mayor Granville Brown of two members to fill the vacancies on the Board of Adjustment — Charles Kelly, former councilman and Mrs. Mary Cook, a teacher.

Mrs. Cook was disqualified because she is not a freeloader and Kelly lost out by a 3-2 vote of council.

Announcing the action was an impromptu verbal resignation of Herbert Fox Board of Adjustment member who said, "now you have a problem."

Brown later indicated he didn't know when the city would

have a Board of Adjustment meeting. "I may have trouble getting people," Kelly said.

Brown announced the resignation of building inspector James Palmer and subsequently created the position of Zoning Administrator, appointing Raymond Bradshaw to the post. Bradshaw will also serve as building inspector.

Annual salary for the dual position is \$7,800.

Asked for the qualifications of Bradshaw, Brown answered he has a carpenter union card and has been in the building trade 25 years.

Howard Allard left as a Planning and Zoning Board member. The vacancy was short-lived, however, with a 4-1 vote by council to appoint former councilman Richard Allen.

With a change in the by-laws of the volunteer fire department, Irwin Hunter was appointed as new fire chief for the city.

Councilman Vicki Baker suggested Planning and Zoning Board members who are not

Push Begins For Study Commission

The League of Women Voters, Sanford-Seminole and South Seminole Jayces are beginning circulation of petitions requesting legislation establishing a commission to study consolidation of governments in Seminole County.

County Commissioner Greg Drummond said the suggested legislation would "only set up the study commission to generate facts for ultimately a referendum vote."

After its study the commission could possibly recommend methods of consolidation.

Drummond stressed the petition drive is only to set up the study commission. "By signing a petition a voter isn't backing consolidation, only the study," he said.

Copies of the petition are also available from Drummond's office. Signers of the petitions must sign exactly as their name appears on their voter registration card so validity of the signatures can be speedily checked once the petition drive is completed.

For interested readers' convenience here is the petition suitable for individual use.

The completed petition should be mailed to: Drawer C, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771

WE THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully request the Seminole County Delegation of the Florida Legislature to prepare an Enabling Act in conformity with Article VIII, Section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Florida. Said Enabling Act shall call for the citizens of Seminole County to vote on the consolidation of the government within Seminole as proposed by a Commission of citizens appointed by the Seminole County Legislative Delegation and funded by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners.

Unfair Treatment Charge Hits City

BORSBARY charged that the owner of the property, who he wants to ask Freeman the procedure to follow in getting a variance for the store since, Kirk said, Freeman had represented Shop 'n Go. Freeman denied the allegation.

In reply to a comment by Councilman Cliff Jordan that a convenience store would compound traffic, Borsbary asked if recently permitted zoning for a commercial shopping center on Sherry Road would not generate even more traffic.

Borsbary faces a problem in his request since he has a 15-day option on Kirk's property and the matter must receive the attention of the Board of Adjustment.

With resignations of members of the board and council mixing two appointees, the city is minus the board and Borsbary presently finds himself with no recourse.

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Pearl Buck, 80, Dies In Vermont

DANBY, Vt. (AP)—Pearl Buck, the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning author and noted China expert, died today, her private secretary reported. She was 80.

The author, who wrote 84 books, died at her home here. She underwent gall bladder surgery last fall.

Mrs. Buck won both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for her most famous book, "The Good Earth," which detailed the rise to power of a Chinese peasant.

She received the Pulitzer award in 1931 and became the first American woman to win the Nobel Prize in 1938.

She was born in West Virginia June 26, 1892, and spent her first

17 years there with her missionary parents. After a stay in the United States she returned to China in 1914 and remained there as a Presbyterian missionary until 1935.

Last October, the Chinese government denied her permission to return to the nation.

Radio/TV Personality Is Dead

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Local radio-television personality Jerry Brown, 51, was found bound, beaten and strangled in the ransacked bedroom of his well-kept apartment Monday, police said.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine cause of death.

"There were cuts on his hands and a towel wrapped around his throat," explained Hillsborough County Sheriff's Maj. John Salla.

Bloom, entertainment editor and publicity agent for radio station WFLA, also was a movie critic and part-time actor.

Deputies said they were investigating a drowning in the northeast part of the county near Citrus Park when they came across Bloom's abandoned auto. It had been vandalized.

They traced ownership and found Bloom dead, lying on his side on the bedroom floor with his hands bound in wires.

100 Years Is Watkins Sentence

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Jesse Watkins, 26, has been sentenced to 100 years in state prison following his conviction of shooting a service station attendant during an armed robbery.

A circuit court jury Monday convicted Watkins on a charge of robbing Dale Parrish, 31, last Nov. 13. Parrish is still recovering from three gunshot wounds in the back and one in the leg.

He testified from a stretcher in court that the defendant forced him to lie face down on the ground and shot him in the back.

Farrish said Watkins and two other men robbed him.

There were cuts on his hands and a towel wrapped around his throat," explained Hillsborough County Sheriff's Maj. John Salla.

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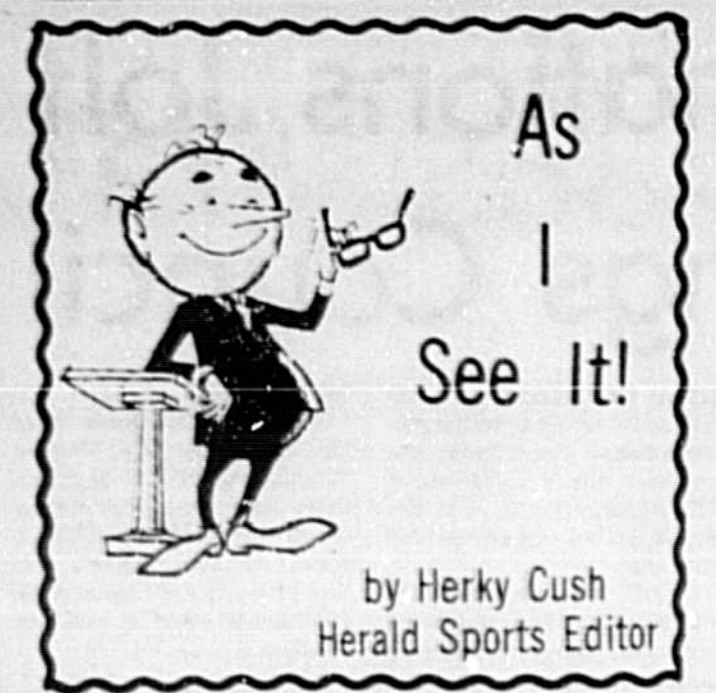
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Noon Stock Report

STOCKS	Change	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcoa	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Oil	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Ry. Ex. & Eng.	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Sugar	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Tobacco	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Water	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
AT & T	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Aviation	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Bank of America	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boeing	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boji	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Case	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chrysler	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Coca-Cola	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Consolidated	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen. Elec.	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Goodyear	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
IBM	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int'l. Harv.	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kellogg	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Lockport	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Low's	+1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

THE CURE ROOT of this trick by Sampson at the 200 in Charleston, England, is the sugar behind the keeper's back. Picking pockets may come next.

MONLAWN MONLAWN CO. 2400 N. W. 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305. Phone 321-4243. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and holidays.



As See It!

by Herky Cush Herald Sports Editor

Sanford At DeLand Local Prep Nines In Action Today

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Editor

Sanford and Lyman sent their baseball nines into action today and both were on the road as the Greyhounds were in Orlando for a 4 p.m. tilt with Jones while the Tribe had a 7:30 evening affair with the Bulldogs



THIS WAS as close as anyone got to Florida Citrus Open Champ Buddy Allin during the final round of play Sunday at Rio Pinar Country Club.

McKeon Never Quit, Knew He'd Manage

By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer

Jack McKeon was stroking a blustery cigar. His white patent-leather boots were propped on a motel bed and his thoughts drifted from spring training.

Murcer, Staub Join \$100 'Grand' Club

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's \$100,000 salary club has two rookie entries today and a veteran member of the elite group appears to be moving closer to agreement.

Among the leading performers from last year's Lyman team and the leaders so far this season are Bob Costanzo, a junior who plays shortstop and is one of the top stick-ers. He was Lyman's leading hitter last year until late in the year when he was ineligible to play.

Other steady veterans on the club include first baseman Sam Parker, pitchers Eddie Nuss and Bob Meadows, Tim Shea and Randy Brooks. Brooks is handling the catching duties for the Hoards while Shea, who caught last year, has been moved to third base.

Ficquette Blast Lifts TP By Mt. Dora, 3-2

Winning pitcher, Bobby Ficquette advanced the winning run to the bottom of the fifth to knot the score at one-all. John Kerbs, Trinity Prep took its baseball opener over Mount Dora Bible, 3-2 yesterday.

The Saints' defending district champs for two years, were stymied at the plate by Mount Dora moundsman Bobby Avant, who hurled a three-hitter, collecting 13 strikeouts.

Lyman Girls Lose First Net Match

The Lyman girls tennis team lost their first match in a two-day tournament here at Jacksonville prior to the match, with Deb going to the girls 1B and under quarter-finals, and both making it to the doubles semi-finals before losing.

Baseball Clinic At SJC Tonight

Seminole Junior College will host a baseball clinic tonight for little leaguers, managers and coaches as well as any other interested parties.

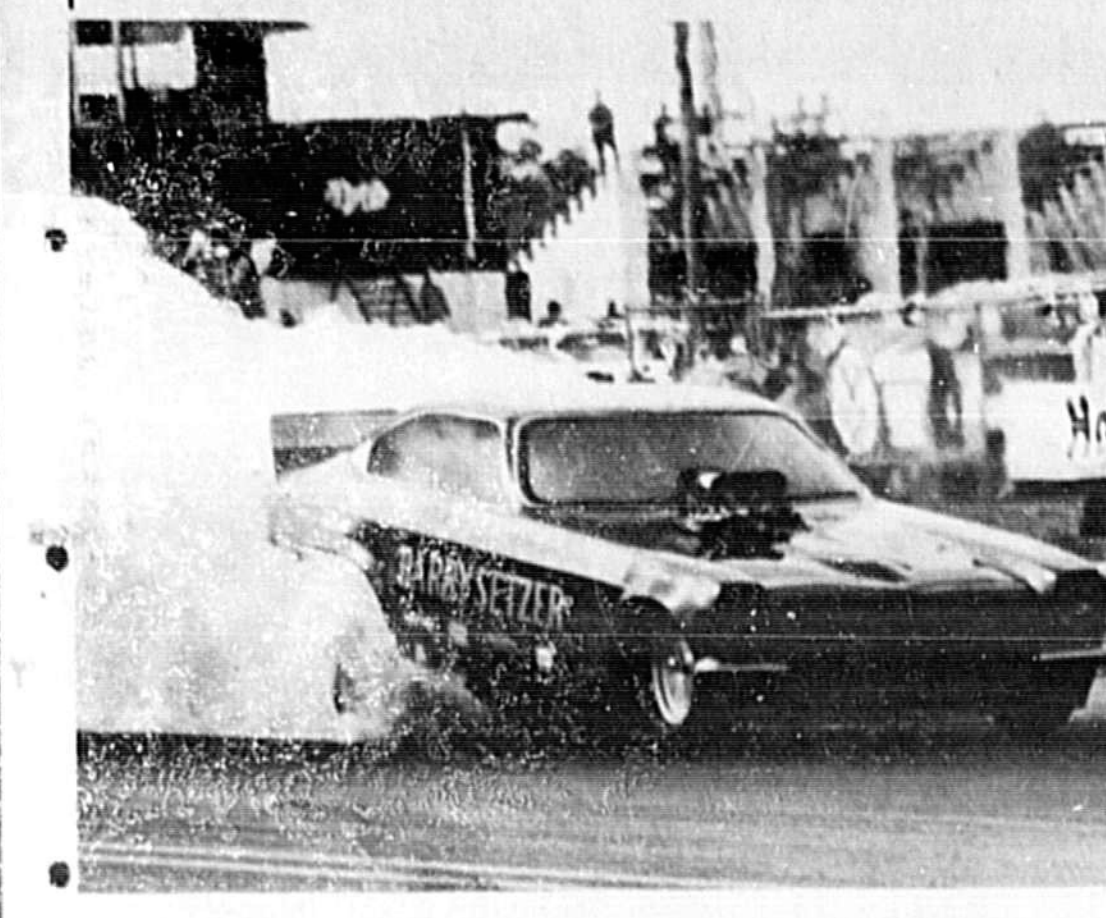
HOLDING EASTERN AIRLINES trophy symbolic of the 1973 Florida Citrus Open championship is Brian 'Buddy' Allin and Eastern representative, Bob Winn.

Trophy stood nearby as high as Allin. Allin won with record breaking 23 under par effort.

DOG RACING NOW

Advertisement for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club featuring a photo of a dog and text about dog racing events.

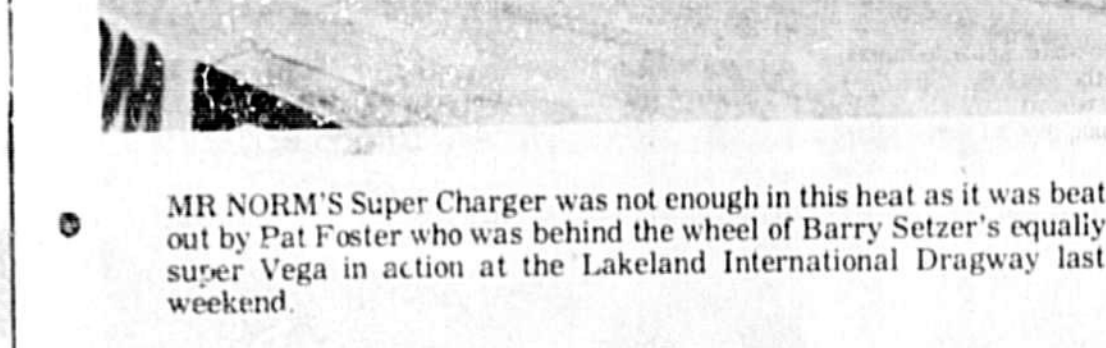
Dragster Scene



BURNING UP the track at Lakeland International Dragway is Barry Setzer's 'Sanitary' Vega, one of many cars owned by the drag racing star.



MR NORM'S Super Charger was not enough in this heat as it was beat out by Pat Foster who was behind the wheel of Barry Setzer's equally super Vega in action at the Lakeland International Dragway last weekend.



LONGRAILS are always a popular feature of the drag racing scene and this past weekend was no different as the longrails took part in the Winter Nationals at Lakeland International Dragway.



Back in the pits, the car went through normal preparations for the second round, which included changing 11 quarts of oil, plugs, water, clutch adjustment and re-setting the valves.

Setzer's Punny Car turned the lowest ET of the weekend in the final run against Hon O'Donnell from Chicago, 6.63 with a 200.0 mph finish, piloted by Pat Foster, a veteran driver who has been with Setzer for one and one-half years.

In the first round, Foster turned a 6.83 ET for 205.94, defeating Hungarian refugee Kesty Ivovf in a very close race.



DELIGHTFUL and unusual cars were a normal part of the scene at Lakeland International Dragway this past weekend as top drivers from all over the country came for the Winter Nationals.

Tourney Chances Dimmed Gophers 'Injured' By Hawkeyes

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Because they can't beat howl low, the Minnesota Gophers may have a chance of meeting tonight's UCLA, play at Minneapolis Tuesday night on Kevin Kunnert's three-point play with four seconds left.

Action Opens Today Motorcycles 'Buzz' Daytona

The richest week of motorcycle racing in history gets underway today at famed Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach.

Class A speedway riders compete on high-powered, lightweight motorcycles, normally of European extraction. The track has a loose, slippery surface which the bikes churn up into tremendous rooster-tails as they braid through the corners three and four abreast.

One of Europe's most popular spectator sports, speedway motorcycle racing enjoyed fleeting popularity in the United States just before World War II. A recent rebirth of the sport on the West Coast has proven immensely popular, promoting the top West Coast riders to contend for a challenge series with AMA dirt track stars, and Europeans standouts and former World Champions Barry Briggs and Ivan Mauger.

While the spotlight centers on the road racing during the week, the dirt events also play a prominent moment on Wednesday with the running of the richest of the annual 100 mile Alligator Enduro.

A trip to the winner's circle during the 73 running of Daytona Speed Week will be worth more than ever before, with a total of \$11,965 on the line for the week. Highlighting the festivities will be the running of the richest of the annual 100 mile Alligator Enduro.

Three 'Dragging' Dons Visit Gatornationals

GAINEVILLE—Drag racing's three victorious Dons—Garlits, Schumacher and Nicholson—added another feather to their wings Saturday at the 4th Annual Gatornationals in Gainesville, Fla. March 16-18.

The three veterans won their respective divisions earlier this month in the National Hot Rod Association's \$300,000 Win-ners' Circle at Pomona, Calif., and will be bidding for repeats at the \$182,000 Gatornationals classic, second of eight championship drag races on NHRA's 1973 calendar.

Setzer Has 'Edge' After Lakeland Win

By CARL VANZURA The Third Annual IHRA Winter Nationals are now history with Barry Setzer's Sanitary Vega taking an important win and a "psychological edge" into the upcoming Gatornationals in Gainesville which begin March 16.

Setzer's Punny Car turned the lowest ET of the weekend in the final run against Hon O'Donnell from Chicago, 6.63 with a 200.0 mph finish, piloted by Pat Foster, a veteran driver who has been with Setzer for one and one-half years.

SOKC Entries

Table listing various drag racing events and participants, including names like Montague, White, and various race numbers.

Marquette turned back Creighton even though sophomore star Maurice Lucas was ejected from the game after only 3 1/2 minutes following a scuffle over a rebound. By that time, though, the Warriors, 25-3, had a 14-4 lead and they were never in trouble as Creighton shot a mere 31 per cent. Larry McNeill's 17 points paced the winners.

DEFENDING CHAMP IN DAYTONA 200—Young Don Emde of Chula Vista, Calif., defending champion of the Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classics, will return to Daytona International Speedway Sunday, March 11, looking for two-in-a-row.



SEEKS FIRST DAYTONA 200 WIN—International road racing star, Art Baumann of Brisbane, Calif., will be seeking his first major win at Daytona International Speedway Sunday, March 11 when the American Motorcycle Association stages the 32nd annual Daytona Motorcycle Classics.



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Advertisement for Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, featuring the text 'Back Again! The Fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS' and event details for Thursday, March 8th.

U.S. Military Machine Dismantling Continues

By AP Special Correspondent SAIGON (AP)—The greatest military machine ever fitted in Southeast Asia is rapidly being pulled apart, without fumble or fanfare.

The closing notices have been all over South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 cease-fire opened the last phase of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

With only 23 days left for the U.S. military pullout under terms of the agreement signed in Paris, U.S. troop strength by midnight Monday had dipped to 10,000 men, leaving the last

Aviation Brigade, a helicopter unit, and the 77th Military Police Battalion the biggest units in country. Each has about 350 men.

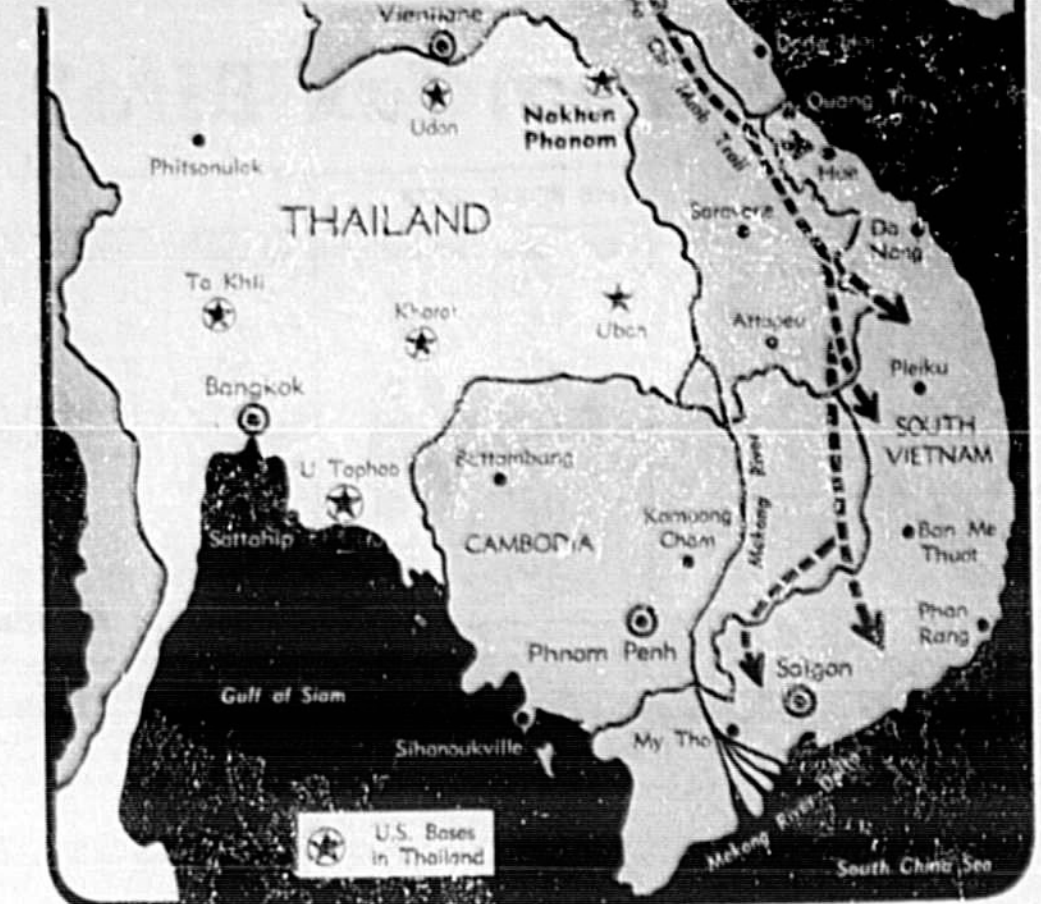
Reversing the trend of a decade, ships are heading down the winding Saigon River to the sea in the water, carrying home to U.S. ports thousands of tons of trucks, guns, helicopters and planes.

Two DC-8 passenger planes, shuttling between Cam Ranh Bay and Seoul, had managed to return some 22,000 of the 35,369 Korean troops stationed along the northeastern coast when the cease-fire was signed. Another 506 sailed home on a U.S. troopship.

Logistical teams assigned to folding up Uncle Sam's military big top regarded the 60-day pullout operation "as only a drop in the bucket" compared with shipping home more than 2½ million tons of tanks, trucks, planes and guns since President Nixon began winding down the U.S. involvement in 1969.

"What's going out now represents only three per cent of the cargo that has been shipped back so far," said a high-ranking source.

Besides the tonnage going home, known in military language as "retrograde cargo," the United States has turned over to the South Vietnamese all its remaining ammunition and millions of dollars worth of planes, helicopters and other equipment, including long-range 175mm howitzers and many M48 tanks.



With the cease-fire in Vietnam, the United States is shifting its Southeast Asian military headquarters from Saigon to Nakhon Phanom in Thailand, on the Mekong River border with Laos. The base has been used previously by U.S. forces combatting Communist supply traffic along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

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All Pilot pencils have special bodies to prevent slipping and rolling. The hardest to break lead, non-toxic, double-powdered, non-toxic, and trouble-free operation.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business as Executive Real Estate Broker, 426 S. Seminole County, Florida under the name of BALANCE ACCOUNTING & REALTY SERVICE, and that I am registered and bonded with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, Chapter 489, Section 19.01, Florida Statutes, 1967.

S. Stanley J. Fisher
Published: Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1973.
DE 154

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 73-31-CF
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In and against the estate of ADNA SWANWELDE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, Chapter 733, Section 19.01, Florida Statutes, 1967, has received and filed for the record the will of the said decedent, and that the said will has been admitted to probate in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, on this 27th day of February, 1973.

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Aid Hinges on Ceasefire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether the United States provides \$2.5 billion in aid to North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson says, there must be a real ceasefire in force in South Vietnam.

He said \$2.5 billion earmarked in the defense budget for Southeast Asia could be tapped for reconstruction aid to Hanoi, but only in direct proportion to the reduction of hostilities.

"If there isn't a peace to be strengthened and to be preserved, we can't very well be spending money for reconstruction," Richardson said at a news conference Tuesday.

Richardson said the \$2.5 billion "allows for some relatively low level of continuing hostilities and a resumption of South Vietnamese and Laotian forces that this would necessitate."

But as the fighting decreased, more money becomes available for reconstruction aid, he said.

After more than six years in the waters off Vietnam, the barges are raising their barge-mounted legs for a \$25-million trip to New Orleans. Several barges have been lifted from the waters off Vietnam, where the Saigon River meets the China Sea, and floated to Singapore for loading onto barges for the final journey home.

Military sources say their future use is classified.

Freight Damaged Furniture
at 1/2 OFF OR MORE
NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES
CASSELBERRY

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S. Stanley J. Fisher
Published: Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1973.
DE 154

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 73-31-CF
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In and against the estate of ADNA SWANWELDE, Deceased.

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Mrs. Askew Helps 'Dig' Salvation Army Building

By BOB LLOYD

Florida's first lady, Mrs. Donna Lou Askew, turned the first shovel of dirt today in ceremonies beginning construction in Sanford of a new 22,000 square foot Salvation Army center.

The 11 a.m. groundbreaking at Holly Avenue and 24th Street followed a Tuesday night banquet at Holiday Inn in which Mrs. Askew, accompanied by her husband, Gov. Reubin Askew, commended the Salvation Army team for their recent \$200,000 fund drive to build the new center, replacing a 43-year-old structure in Sanford of a new 22,000 square foot Salvation Army center.

The governor cautioned nearly 200 government, civic and workers attending the banquet to "be sure as Sanford and Seminole grows you don't dilute the quality of life here."

The chief executive acknowledged Seminole "is probably the fastest growing county in the nation today."

Askew briefly toured the Sanford Crime Laboratory with Sheriff John Polk after the banquet, and took off from Sanford Airport for Tallahassee. He was unable to attend today's groundbreaking because of a prior commitment in Memphis.

Herbert Stenstrom of the local Salvation Army advisory board said completion of the new 22,000 square foot facility is expected within three months. The building will be of steel and brick construction and features a 14,000 square foot recreation area and a 4,000 square foot area for chapel, administrative offices, kitchen, Sunday school and conference rooms.

The gymnasium with ample flooring will also have a stage, dressing rooms, locker rooms and storage areas.

A small basketball field is planned adjacent to the new facility and paved parking lot.

Askew told those attending the banquet, "I'm happy to be participating in a project which is so important to our lives."

"Never underestimate the contribution you can make in helping each other," he said.

"Together we can make this world a better place in which to live."

Before the governor spoke, Salvation Army officials in the local advisory board. Added to the board, bringing it up to full strength of 23 members were: Ben Butler, Gilbert Fainorick, Mrs. Walter Gielow, Mrs. Katherine Ladd, Clive Long, John Mercer, Stanley Pierce, John Polk, Donald Rabel, Mrs. Robert Rabel, Mrs. Earl Weldon.

Installed by Major John Mikles as 1973 officers of the advisory board were chairman Mrs. Sheila Roberts, Vice Chairman Harold Kastner, Secretary Mrs. Irving Pritz, and Treasurer Mrs. Wendell Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith were surprised with life membership awards for their years of dedicated work on the advisory board.

Kastner and W. Vincent Roberts, co-chairmen of the successful fund raising drive, received the Salvation Army's "Others" award for their efforts in behalf of the Army.



GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW COMMENDS LOCAL EFFORTS

The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, March 7, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 159 Price 10 Cents

Girl Denies Work As Adams' Maid

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Commerce Department employee Julia Johnson denies she works as a maid during state time for Lt. Gov. Tom Adams. But she says "if he gets in a tight I might go by his apartment and rinse out some things for him."

Newsmen Bill Cox of The Fort Lauderdale News and John Hayes of Tampa television station WTSP reported many Commerce Department employees consider Mrs. Johnson, listed as a \$3,927-a-year messenger-clerk, to be the maid at Adams' Tallahassee apartment.

Commerce secretary Adams, Mrs. Johnson and Eleanor Donnell, Adams' administrative assistant who handles his personal bank account, denied she was Adams' maid.

Hayes and Cox revealed last month that Commerce Department employee Gofford worked on state time at a 1,000-acre farm Adams leases in Gadsden County.

After an investigation by Gov. Reubin Askew, Gofford was docked for 80 hours annual leave and Adams was ordered to pay back any state expense money he collected while at the farm. Askew also said Adams would not be his running mate in 1974.

State and federal auditors have examined Mrs. Johnson's duties and she has been subpoenaed by the joint legislative investigating committee which is examining Adams' use of state employees, Hayes and Cox reported.

While denying she was Adams' maid, Mrs. Johnson said she ran errands to the apartment, sometimes taking Adams' clothes to or picking them up from the laundry.

She said she did work parttime as a maid for Adams when he was secretary of state.

Services Duplicated

By DONNA ESTES

Representatives of Longwood and Sanford attending a workshop session of the County Commission Tuesday argued that action be taken to proceed with a study on consolidation in Seminole County.

Casselberry Councilman Tom Embree in a written communication to the board also recommended that the study be undertaken and be implemented as it completes.

Speaking of the recent consolidation seminar held in Jacksonville, Sanford City Commissioner Gordon Meyer said it appears consolidated government would provide more efficient service and responsive government.

City lines will soon be meeting each other and well-to-voled people will be seen in Seminole, Meyer said, pointing out with six city governments plus the county one, there is not only duplication of services, but duplications of cost as well.

The commissioner said the time of burning trash in backyards, throwing garbage to the pigs and having outposts in Seminole has passed and the time of no septic tanks is fast approaching.

Meyer said when all the facts are presented to the people, they will stop forward and "say" consolidation.

Council Chairman William Klosky of Longwood while not seeing what city in Seminole all the others could be consolidated into, said costs which could be saved under consolidation at least of certain services such as police and fire protection would be "tremendous."

Klosky said, "We are doing great. We already have some things going for us" he continued, referring to county-wide voter registration, tax assessment and collection."

He said giving good service would quiet the people about having less representation.

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Consumers Hit 'Shield'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Many Floridians are unaware of the consumer protections available to them, according to a survey released today by Gov. Reubin Askew's consumer adviser.

The survey also found that only 43 per cent of the 1,374 persons who replied thought that present consumer protection is adequate.

The survey results are part of a six-month study of consumer protection agencies and attitudes which Askew's consumer adviser, Arthur England, is preparing for the governor and the Legislature.

England has shown chapters to the press as they are completed to be sent to a printer.

A mailed survey, state-wide, received 1,374 replies, the same one published in the St. Petersburg Times received 1,374 replies. The survey was conducted seven months earlier by an industrial claims judge which found that Brown suffered 25 per cent less loss of earning capacity from back injuries suffered while lifting bags of fertilizer.

The judge's decision was overruled because the commission said Brown's employer didn't have proper notice of a 25 per cent claim dates.

But the 19th court rejected this reasoning, pointing out that the employer's attorney provided the correct accident dates at the hearing and said the judge didn't need a continuance.

Brown, 11, a manual laborer, said he couldn't remember the exact dates of the accident.

Only 53 per cent of those answering knew that a television repair could not exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cent without the set owner's permission.

Eighty-nine per cent of those replying to the statewide survey knew to complain to the Public Service Commission about high utility bills, but 8.2 per cent of the 1,374 said it would be a prerogative of the board of 13 persons ultimately appointed to propose a concept it deems advisable.

Commissioner Greg Drummond, who is supporting an effort to gain enough signatures on a petition to have the legislative delegation authority to a committee to study the possibilities of consolidating, said it would be a prerogative of the board of 13 persons ultimately appointed to propose a concept it deems advisable.

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AROUND THE CLOCK
By John A. Spolko

And a Happy Ash Wednesday to you all.

LENT...we work hard to make a better life for ourselves and our families. Parents, students, laborers and professionals read and study, attend lectures and workshops, to become more informed about the latest skills and techniques in their jobs, professions and hobbies. Their time and effort are well-spent in becoming better people.

The liturgical year provides the set time of Lent, springtime for us to become better Christians. Jesus gives the Old Testament to remind us that concern for our material well-being is not enough. "Not bread alone is man to live but on every utterance of the mind," (Mt. 4: 4, Dt. 8: 3).

So the Lenten liturgy unfolds the mystery of salvation and our role in Jesus' suffering, death and resurrection.

Faith matures with understanding and is nourished by conscious acts of believing.

Lent is the time for renewal, to "sow the seed of faith, so that we may be better Christian parents, students, laborers, professionals and citizens."

THE END OF PHASE 2 rent controls spurs a flurry of rent increases in some parts of the nation and proposals to impose new forms of controls.

TODAY'S 8-CENT STAMP will cost 20 cents in 1984 if present trends continue, senators are told as they launch an inquiry into Postal Service operations.

THE EUROPEAN MONEY DOCTORS concoct bitter medicine for the United States and big pills for the Common Market to ease the pain of the monetary crisis.

A CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY ANALYST tells Pentagon papers trial jurors the Viet Cong spy network was so excellent it detected details of most U.S. war plans and didn't need the Pentagon papers for such information.

An interesting story on page 1B, the divorcing views of two Mrs. Reubin in the week we'll feature you both sides of the amnesia issue...providing you with much food for thought.

In June of 1972, Sanford Women's Club voted to make Mrs. Reubin (Donna Lou) Askew an honorary member at the March 1973 meeting.

A surprise "This is Your Life" program honored Florida's First Lady at the Women's Club at 1:30 p.m. and was followed by a 2:30 p.m. reception.

State Supreme Court Favors Sanford Man

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A ruling by the state Industrial Relations Commission denying a Sanford man disability benefits for two industrial accidents suffered in 1970 was overturned today by the Florida Supreme Court.

The court ordered the commission to award Rogers Brown permanent partial disability and other benefits as a result of accidents suffered while working for Southern Chemicals Inc. of Sanford.

The commission last May reversed an order issued seven months earlier by an industrial claims judge which found that Brown suffered 25 per cent less loss of earning capacity from back injuries suffered while lifting bags of fertilizer.

The judge's decision was overruled because the commission said Brown's employer didn't have proper notice of a 25 per cent claim dates.

But the 19th court rejected this reasoning, pointing out that the employer's attorney provided the correct accident dates at the hearing and said the judge didn't need a continuance.

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Lindsay Won't Seek Re-election

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay said today he would not seek re-election in a third term in what he called "the second toughest job in the nation."

Lindsay, 51, made the announcement at a City Hall news conference.

Former Republican party endorsement for the office in 1969, Lindsay won election over the Liberal and Independent banners. He switched to the Democratic party in August 1971 for an unsuccessful presidential bid.

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