

Nixon Nominations Mulled; Congress Awaits Messages

By CARL P. LEUSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate takes up more of President Nixon's Cabinet nominations this week while the Democratic-controlled Congress awaits the two presidential messages expected to fill in details of his second-term program.

Inaugural Invitee Says Spiro In '77

By LEE EYED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John H. Dacou and family began a tiring drive home in Chicago today, happy to have been among "the chosen few" despite the winter chill, the long lines, the short nights and the checkbook drain of Richard Nixon's inauguration.

President's Address Revised

By PEGGY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the early hours of Inauguration Day, President Nixon revised his inaugural address to include thoughts his younger daughter said "came to him in the night" about other presidents' dreams for America.

At 57, Lady Aerobat Flies In Open Plane

By BILL WINTER
OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — When 57-year-old Jeanne Munns feels restless, she jumps in her tiny open-cockpit airplane, roars into the sky and does a few turns and rolls.

Air Force Flyer Faces Court Martial By U.S.

MANILA (AP) — A U.S. Air Force spokesman said today that Lt. Dwight J. Evans Jr., who may be court-martialed for refusing to fly a combat mission over North Vietnam, has been assigned to the 46th Combat Support Group at Clark Air Force Base north of Manila.

In the News

ADDING GRACE and charm to rough and tumble Congress is newcomer Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

plans to act Thursday on Nixon's nomination of Elliot L. Richardson as the new secretary of defense. Action is due Tuesday on William P. Clements, who is slated to become deputy defense secretary, and James Schlesinger, to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

President's Address Revised

At the swearing-in ceremony on Capitol Hill, for example, his suitcases were ripped off accidentally, forcing him, wife Carol and daughters Ghy, 10, and Constantine, 7, to linger in a

Parents, Principals Ask School Construction Cut

By BILL SCOTT
A group of North Seminole County school parents and principals met Monday night at Crooks High School, one of the several dilapidated Sanford schools and laid plans for a request to be presented to the School Board at Wednesday night's 7:30 p.m. session at Lyman High School (Related Photo B).

Steel belted tires.

Table with 4 columns: Tire size, Special, Plus, and Price. Lists various tire sizes like G7E-14, H7E-14, G7E-15, H7E-15, L7E-15 with their respective prices.

FOR SALE! ALUMINUM SHEETS

Advertisement for aluminum sheets, featuring a picture of a person and text describing the product's uses for roofing and insulation.

Only one nomination that of Caspar Weinberger to be secretary of health, education and welfare, faces any major delay. Some Democrats are vowing to hold it up until they find out the size of anticipated budget cuts in its programs.

Western Shirts \$3.99 up Army-Navy Surplus

Advertisement for George Stuart's Western Shirts, featuring a picture of a shirt and text about the sale.

Steel belted tires.

Advertisement for a tire sale, featuring a picture of a tire and text about the promotion.

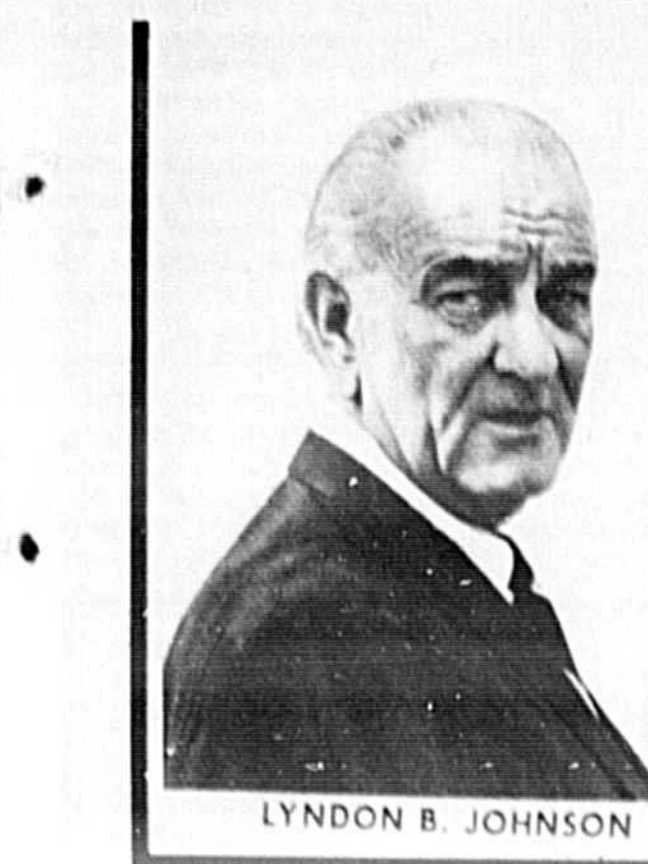
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As Nixon Leads In Tribute Entire Nation Mourns Death Of LBJ



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by President Nixon, the nation paid tribute today to Lyndon B. Johnson as the president whose domestic achievements were overshadowed until his death by the war he couldn't end.

Advertisement for The Sanford Herald, including the masthead and publication details.

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leadership on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have earned him a place in the history of civil rights alongside Abraham Lincoln.

Advertisement for a tire sale, featuring a picture of a tire and text about the promotion.

San Lanta Drain Contract Signed

By BOB LLOYD
After lengthy discussion with Sanford city commission developer Wick Austin of Austin Development Corporation has signed a contract agreeing to install permanent drainage, that his attorney says will cost \$135,000, before the city allows occupancy of 50 houses planned for section three of San Lanta subdivision.

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NATION MOURNS TWO PRESIDENTS

Flag stands at half mast in respect for former presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman, both of whose stars seem to shine brighter in death as their great accomplishments were often concealed by clouds of criticism and controversy during their lifetime.

Sewell Plastics Destroyed By Fire

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An early-morning fire Tuesday destroyed the Sewell Plastics, Inc. plant in nearby Pine Castle as firemen worked for a shortage of water.

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Advertisement for a clock, featuring a picture of a clock and text about its features.

Advertisement for a tire sale, featuring a picture of a tire and text about the promotion.

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Winter Springs PUD Seeks Zoning Change

By BOB ORRELL

Harian Hanson, representing the Winter Springs Development Corporation, petitioned the city council for zoning changes in the 3,800 acre planned unit community Tuesday night.

Hanson explained that the entire tract was originally zoned for low density, high income housing but in view of a recent survey which his firm had run, it appeared that very few projects in Central Florida have been planned to accommodate lower income families.

According to the survey, South Seminole County is

growing in excess of 14 per cent in population per year, the employment rate at 18 per cent a year.

The rezoning request called for 300 acres to be changed to middle income residences with another 74 acres to be used for the erection of condominiums giving a total density of 12 units per acre.

The 1000 single family units will increase the expected population of the PUD from some 3,400 to approximately 5,500 with about 900 students. Other items in the petition called for 20 acres to be zoned commercial, 15 acres to be set aside for a school site, and 52

acres to be reserved for park lands.

In answer to questions from the commissioners, Hanson mentioned that the perimeter of the property would have a riding trail 25 feet wide and a 56 foot right of way had been reserved for the eventual widening of Tuscawilla Road.

At this point Mayor Granville Brown interjected that within the next few years Tuscawilla Road will have to be four-laned.

A question from Councilwoman Vicki Baker as to the width of house on the rezoned lots brought out information that side yards would be 10 feet, making the houses not over 35 feet in width, or 26 feet apart.

New Councilman Clifford Jordan wanted to know how the developer intended to meet the five per cent contribution to the city as stated in subdivision rules. This was answered jointly by Hanson and City Attorney Thomas Freeman that at the time of annexation, trails and park areas amounted to almost one third of the total acreage so the five per cent was waived.

Hanson elaborated saying that tennis courts and an Olympic type swimming pool will be built before turning park areas over to the Home Owners Association. The school site will not be donated but will be sold

to the Seminole County School Board at cost.

Councilman Troy Piliand moved to set up a public hearing Feb. 19 with modifications omitting the commercial area and containing a clause stating the developer would pay for paving Tuscawilla Road. The motion carried unanimously.

The council ended a three year delay in building on land owned by Florida Land Company and William Carroll by voting to rezone certain parcels to allow construction to start.

The problem of drainage on some of the low lying land in this area was discussed with Mayor Brown stating that

absolutely no building permits would be issued through his office until the drainage work was completed.

Councilman Victor Miller proposed increases in salary for city policemen who are now employed and the hiring of new personnel at a \$6,300 annual salary. During discussion Mayor Brown pointed out the need for added patrolmen now due to the rapid expansion of the city.

Chief of Police Dobson noted the reason for increase in salaries stating that patrolmen's pay in other towns averages \$6,400 per year and up to \$6,900. The motion carried. A request to erect a tent for

church services, to be used for a period of five weeks, was denied. The council members bringing out the risk of fire and also vandalism by children during the day when the tent would not be occupied.

Councilwoman Baker proposed a resolution thanking the outgoing council members for service rendered the city and with the adoption of this resolution, Mayor Brown closed the meeting.

KENNEDY OUSTED
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy lost the post of Senate assistant majority leader to Sen. Robert C. Byrd of Virginia on Jan. 21, 1973.

County Receives Educational Fund

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County school

Christian Asks Care In Lasers

Commissioner of Education Floyd T. Christian urged teachers and students in all of Florida's educational institutions to use extreme caution when operating laser beams in scientific experiments in classrooms.

Laser devices emit highly concentrated and extremely intense light rays, focused into a tiny beam. They are used in high schools and colleges to demonstrate principles of optical physics. The devices also have important research applications in colleges and are used in industry, medicine and science. They are used in experimental communications programs and in construction for leveling and alignment.

Christian was alerted to the potential dangers of lasers by the Bureau of Radiological Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The bureau, in cooperation with state agencies, carried out a limited survey of laser uses in Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Montana, Oklahoma, Washington and Pennsylvania.

"Of particular concern, the survey revealed serious shortcomings in the safe use of lasers for science demonstrations in the classroom," Christian said. "Although specific injuries have not been reported, potential hazards in laser usage in classrooms do exist."

system has received a total \$992,121 in recalculation funds, based on the amount of school increase for the first two months of school over average daily attendance a year ago. Seminole County schools showed a 10.20 percentage of pupil increase, according to state figures released from Florida Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

Recalculation funds are provided through the Minimum Foundation Program to counties which experience attendance increases over the previous year. In the current school year, A-D-A increased in 33 of the state's 87 counties over the previous year. A-D-A either declined or remained stable in the remaining 15 counties.

Recalculation payments varied from a low of \$81 in Duval County, which experienced a 32 per cent increase in A-D-A (three students in 1972-73 than in 1971-72) to a high of \$1,253,897 in Broward County, where the A-D-A increase was 4.81 per cent (3,303 students). Because of a number of factors, including number of instruction units allocated to each county, number of teachers, number of students, variations in teachers' salaries because of length of service and education, 1 per cent of growth in one county will not necessarily generate as much of an increase in recalculation funds as a 1-per cent growth in another county.

The county experiencing the greatest percentage gain in A-D-A for 1972-73, as compared with 1971-72, was Citrus County, where enrollment increased from 4,101 to 4,963 or 20.78 per cent.

The county with the greatest decline in A-D-A was Duval, where enrollment declined from 110,877 in 1971-72 to 104,773 in 1972-73, or a drop of 5.51 per cent.

In an effort to prevent any injury to humans being, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued the following suggested precautions:

Remove objects with reflective surfaces from laser beam paths.

Block off the beam when it is not in actual use.

Prepare and test laser demonstrations when students are not present.

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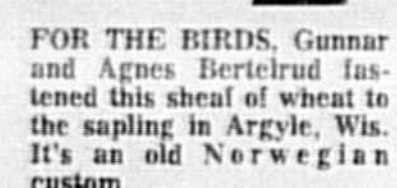
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ORLANDO Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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.



Blood Bank Established By Guard

The Sanford Unit of Florida National Guard Co. B, 2nd Bn, 124th Infantry is establishing a Blood Bank account for use of not only members of the unit, but for leukemia stricken children of this area as well.

The first blood drawing for local guardsmen to donate their blood will take place Feb. 10 at 9 a. m. at the Blood Bank in Sanford, according to First Sgt. Bruce Kifer.

Kifer, a full-time man in the Guard's local office, knows from personal experience the desperate need for large quantities of blood when a child has leukemia, as his own little boy was a victim of the tragic disease.

BIG STAKES LISTED

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Gulfstream Park opens its 1973 racing season March 5. During the meeting, which runs until the end of April, three \$100,000 stakes are scheduled.

The Gulfstream Park Handicap at one-mile and a quarter is set for March 24. On March 31 the Florida Derby will be run at one mile and a furlong with Kentucky Derby eligibles among the entries. The \$100,000 Pan American Handicap on turf at one-mile and a half is to be run April 14.

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Editorial Comment

Trade With Europe Is Now Crucial

The 12 months of 1973, say many statesmen, are going to be the "Year of Europe"...

of American generosity too long, that it is time that we let the economic adolescent abroad stand on his own feet.

ink. Moreover, an economically unified Western Europe is all the more important to the United States because of the trend toward transnational business.

Capital Ideas

Will Labor Hold The Wage Line?

By RAY MEHUGH Chief, Washington Bureau Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon won't have to wait long to find out if "voluntarism" can resist compulsory wage-price controls.

increases in the new 1973 contracts, but more responsible observers say labor will press for wage and fringe benefit increases totaling 7-8 per cent.

A Postal Message

The volume of parcel post carried by the U. S. Postal Service has dropped by more than a third in the past decade, even while the traffic in parcels around the country has risen steadily.

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The Sanford Herald

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Repression In Russia

Thinking Can Be Dangerous

By ALAN DEAN Copy News Service

VIENNA — On a bitter day in January, 1967, five KGB (Soviet secret police) agents raided the Moscow home of a young Russian writer, Yar Galanskov, the publisher of an underground poetry magazine called Phoenix.

In an effort to prevent dissidents from airing their views about Soviet suppression, the KGB has been given more authority to clamp down on suspects.

At the same time, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has approved a new regulation prohibiting the use of telephones for "purposes contradicting state interests."

Pan Americana

Mexico Argues Over 5-Day Week

By KATHERINE HATCH Copy News Service

MEXICO CITY — Can Mexico afford the luxury of a five-day, 40-hour workweek? President Luis Echeverria and the nation's most prominent labor leaders say "yes," but many businessmen and industrialists have their doubts.

Employees, by law, have one day off during the week. Bigger factories have work shifts of eight hours a day, five days a week, with another four hours of work on Saturdays, making 44-hour workweeks.

Political Notebook

Unsolved Mystery Is In Abundance

By BRUCE BOSSAT (First of Two Related Articles)

Does man need to explore to sustain himself? Does he need the prospect of surprise and mystery? Some scientists and historians gathered here recently under the wing of the Smithsonian Institution seemed to agree that exploration from the broadest reaches of space to the tiniest corners of the human cell and the atom, is necessary to both man's material well being and the lifting of his restless, ranging spirit.

In the long view of man, this is, of course, a far from settled matter. Today, as for centuries, there are many who argue that such exploration, if not all, is for a handful of adventure-seekers, that ordinary folk are too caught up in their daily concerns to care much about plunging into the unknown.

Probably history runs against this argument. The great Age of Discovery, when brave voyagers first found the real expanse of the earth and its oceans, fired the imagination of whole populations. A good part of mankind was captivated by America's leap to the moon.

Even in those times when the world's "average" millions (now billions) seem to have been chosen to place themselves at the edge of the unknown have not been dissuaded from exploring the mysteries of the stars, the make-up of the earth, the workings of mind and body, the great seas.

Thus convinced, the argument runs, men turn quickly from the footprints on the moon to the footprints of a murder suspect in a television detective show. Smothered with difficulties in a problem-ridden world, taking new discovery for granted but finding little in it that is heartening, men no longer scan the horizon hopefully for its challenging mysteries.

I was a mere layman in that company of scholars. Still, I dared to doubt the doubters, and found some support.

Two things: I don't believe for an instant that mystery and surprise have vanished from life, even in this age when the "over-communication" provided by television wears man's pretensions and the overkill of the communications world, many intriguing tales of solved mysteries are going untold.

Not only does mystery still exist in abundance, but it is crucial to mankind's future on this planet that it does. Vast areas of sea and land are still largely unexplored. In the perilous matchup between swelling numbers of people and earth's resources, there remains much hope. In substantial part, however, that hope rests in the tireless probing of adventurous men seeking new and old materials, finding out more about how the earth works and how we can preserve it as a safe thing for our future.

One Man's Opinion Something New Under the Sun?

By DON OAKLEY

Much can be said for and against Phase III, President Nixon's decision to end price controls on all but a few areas of the economy, and most of it has been said by any number of economists, congressmen and news analysts.

One of the more curious defenses, however was voiced by the Wall Street Journal. The problem with the previous program (Phase II), the Journal editorialized, was that it was beginning to leak badly, particularly through the prices of steak, eggs and other raw foods that count heavily in our budgets.

With the rapidly rising money supply pumping consumer demand everywhere and with things like hi-fi sets, fur hats and other desirables under control, demand was beginning to tug heavily at these uncontrolled foods.

The publication expressed hope that "the heavy consumer demand is allowed to work a bit on hi-fi sets and fur hats, thus forcing those prices up, too, it may well relieve some of the pressure on steaks and eggs."

This paints a picture of Americans rushing around with a lot of money in their hands, looking for things to spend it on. Since the prices of hi-fi sets and fur hats were artificially frozen, they "bid up," in the classical economist's phrase, the uncontrolled prices of steaks and eggs.

It is a fact, of course, that when people have extra cash to spend, they may indeed be inclined to eat more steaks, thus putting pressure on the supply.

But eggs? Hamburger? Chicken? The soaring prices of these and other basic food items are the result of people spending money simply for the sake of spending money?

And now, under Phase III, consumers are going to stop eating so much and start bidding up the prices of hi-fi sets and fur hats?

Economics is an old, if still inexact, science. But "let 'em eat fur hats" seems to be something new under the sun.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a drawing of a man and a woman, with text: "Maybe if Howard Hughes gives up being a recluse, the President might give it a try, too!"



HOT STEW for a cool day. Karleen Crowell and Kevin Kouis, at Lake Brantley High School have fun learning from their teacher Donna Brantley. (In middle). (Ann Riley Photo)

Letters To The Editor Keeping Playalinda

Our Parks and Open Spaces sub-committee has considered in some detail whether or not Playalinda beach should be open to the public along its entire length. Our committee is concerned with recreation as conservation in North Brevard County. We feel this places us in a position to form an opinion since there is a conflict between those who wish to use the beach for recreation and those who wish to see it restored to and preserved in its natural state.

We have concluded that the dunes area of Playalinda which is a singular natural feature can only be restored and preserved by curtailing public access. As long as traffic is allowed along the unpaved portion of the road behind the dunes the natural area will not be able to reestablish itself.

As long as access is allowed to the beach it is doubtful that the dune grasses will be able to grow back into the eroded paths that have already been formed by people walking and driving across the dune.

The recreational capabilities of Playalinda can be effectively exploited by continuing to allow public access to the paved portions of the road both north and south of the closed area. This would make about seven miles of beach available for swimming, surf-fishing, etc.

While the recreational opportunities at Playalinda are very nice, this is by no means the only area for them in our vicinity. Excellent swimming, fishing and picnicking areas are available along the entire east coast of Florida. The recreational usage of Playalinda Beach must take a back seat to the preservation of the dunes as an irreplaceable and one of a kind natural feature.

Therefore, in the interest of preserving this unique ecological system and because of the dunes as an irreplaceable and one of a kind natural feature, we must support the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge manager's decision to close the beach to the public. The only negotiable question would still be available to the public, it does not seem unreasonable that the entire thirteen miles along the unpaved road should be closed.



"MISS U.K. 1973" is a pretty big title for such a little girl, and right off the bat 5-year-old Elizabeth Beal has trouble with her tiara in London. A British infar war firm sponsored the event.

DALE CARNEGIE Course advertisement: Effective Speaking — Human Relations — Self Confidence — Memory Training — Selling Your Ideas — Overcome Worry and Tension. Class Now Forming In Sanford.

HENRY BLOCK advertisement: 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. Reason 4. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost.

Gov. Askew Comments

"A great and compassionate heart stopped beating today. . . ."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Askew said he remembered Johnson as an effective leader who had the courage to stand for the poor and the oppressed when they needed him.

heart stopped beating today," said Gov. Reubin Askew Monday night after learning of the death of the former President.

Johnson for his defeat at the hands of Republican Ed Courney for the U. S. Senate in 1968. "History will record that his efforts in the civil rights field were really monumental," Collins said.

Former Gov. Farris Bryant, who served as governor from 1961 to 1965, said "How tragic that here on the eve of peace for which he longed so desperately he should die without the satisfaction of knowing it had been achieved, assuming peace is near."

Former Gov. Farris Bryant, who served as governor from 1961 to 1965, said "How tragic that here on the eve of peace for which he longed so desperately he should die without the satisfaction of knowing it had been achieved, assuming peace is near."

Mental Treatment Detailed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Doctors in state mental hospitals will be required to prepare detailed treatment plans for patients and show the plans are being followed, a new state hearing officer says.

School Walkout Threatened

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Civil rights leaders threatened a 60 state-wide boycott of classes while two Escambia County legislators Monday called on state officials to take action against those taking part in a black student walkout in this racially troubled county.

Meanwhile, the Rev. R. N. Gosden, state field director for the NAACP in Pensacola, said the number of "freedom schools" would be expanded today from one to six in the county. He said students who walked out of regular classes were receiving instructions at the civil rights schools set up in churches and other buildings.

State Sen. W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, said he had sent a list of requests to the Governor, Attorney General, Education Commissioner, the Escambia County State Attorney, the Escambia County School Board and the Escambia School Superintendent.

"In an effort to preserve the laws of the State of Florida, we are hereby respectfully requesting that you take the following measures as they individually relate to your duty or office and fall within your responsibility," the legislators said in a prepared statement. They said the action "has become necessary due to the obvious violation of the law by certain disruptive local and alien elements now present in our community."

The requests called for officials to: — Enforce school attendance laws. — Limit use of state textbooks to public schools only. — Investigate persons picking up children on the way to public schools and transport them to "freedom schools."

— Remove students names from public school rosters when they enroll in "freedom schools." — Take action against those state employees who initiate the above violations and endorse "insurrection against the school system."

— Make a list of all non-ferrous laws available to the general public.

Heroin Pushers To Prison

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says heroin pushers should be sent to prison for 30 years on a first conviction and given life for a second conviction.

Shevin says you do your damndest to put behind bars the vermin, the germs who are causing this social disease — the pushers and distributors.

He praised the caliber of law enforcement in Florida, but said the state needs to review priorities to assure they are realistic.

"The Legislature is presently reviewing the state's criminal code to decide which activities, presently outlawed, are more nuisance than danger," he said.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 4. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative . . . but we can answer all questions about how your tax return was prepared.

HENRY BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 309 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD. Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Weekdays. Saturdays & Sundays 9 - 11:30 A.M. Phone 322-6271. OPEN TONIGHT - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

NOTICE

The Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the petition by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to effect an immediate increase in certain of its rates and charges during the pendency of a general rate case wherein the Commission will determine what increase in rates, if any, is appropriate. The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 30, 1973, in the Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium, 2416 North Mills Avenue, Orlando, Florida. The hearing will be continued on Jan. 31, 1973 if necessary.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive the testimony of Southern Bell and interested intervenors with respect to whether Southern Bell should be granted immediate rate relief under bond pending a determination on its general rate case. All witnesses will be subject to cross-examination at the conclusion of their testimony.

The proposed testimony of Southern Bell witnesses in this matter is on file with the Florida Public Service Commission and is available to intervenors upon request.

At said time and place all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Members of the public may appear and participate to the extent permitted by statute and by the rules of practice and procedure of the Florida Public Service Commission.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY logo and text.

OBSELETE? advertisement for Carrier HEAT & COOL ALL IN ONE system. Includes a picture of a furnace and a Carrier logo.

RENT advertisement for a Brand New NCR ELECTRIC Adding Machine for \$10 a month and apply rental toward purchase. Includes a picture of the machine and the NCR logo.

Education Financing Discussed

By MARILYN GORDON

Property tax reform and its effect on education financing remain open issues for Congress and the Administration despite the completion of two major studies requested by President Richard Nixon. Results of these studies have not been released.

The handwriting is clear. There must be a better way to finance public schools. Three states this year ruled the financing of public schools largely through locally collected property taxes is discriminatory.

Paul W. Leffler Jr., an instructor of Education at Florida Technological University, has made a thorough study of the problem and has this to say.

"Recent court decisions indicate that the 'Equal Protection Clause' of the 14th Amendment may well be applicable to school finance. This means that the quality of education provided for children should not be dependent upon the child's place of residence or his socio-economic status."

"It is a basic fact of educational research that there exists a high correlation between the student's socio-economic status and his educational achievement. High socio-economic status is related to high academic achievement while low socio-economic status is related to low achievement."

"Educational opportunity and quality depends upon the wealth of the child's school district. There exists a difference in financial support among various school districts of a given state. This variation in financial support is reflected in the quality of education provided. Furthermore, the cost of educating youngsters of 'hard core poverty' communities is more expensive. This serves to increase the difference in educational opportunity," Leffler explained.

"Variation in quality of education arises from current methods of educational financing. The most noteworthy feature of contemporary school finance is the heavy reliance on the property tax. There are numerous disadvantages to the use of property tax in school finance and, especially, in respect to the inequity of school funding. Other disadvantages of the property tax are that assessment of property varies from community to community, procedures for assessment and collection are expensive, the property tax is more 'painful' to pay. It requires the vote of the people (One of the few taxes to do so and it is basically a regressive tax.)

"If the property tax is so engrained in American tradition as to be unremovable, it should at least be made more equitable. Equity should be seen both in the collection and distribution of the tax," Leffler, offers the suggestions that we should establish objective assessment criteria, assess property statewide, levy property statewide, provide for central collection of the tax, redistribute to local districts on an approximate per pupil basis and provide for additional funding of "hard core poverty" districts.

"Such a procedure would permit greater equity in taxation as well as in distribution. However, it should be noted that the property tax would still be a regressive tax. It violates the basic principles of tax equity, Leffler stated.

"A better way," Leffler feels, "would be the income tax. It is the fairest of all available taxes because it is not a regressive, is less painful to pay than the property tax, has a clear and definite criterion for payment and is easier and cheaper to collect."

"Income tax funds could be collected at the state level through a state income tax. They could then be redistributed to the local districts according to some equitable criteria," he continued.

"An even more efficient method of tax collection would be for the Federal Government to act as the states agent in the collection of this tax. The Federal Government would collect this tax and remit it directly to the states for the purpose of public education. The state could in turn distribute it among the school districts according to some fairness doctrine," Leffler said.

"In addition to the basic per pupil expenditure provisions should be made for allocation of state funds to 'hard core' poverty districts.

"After all," said Leffler it seems to me that such a plan would indeed permit equal opportunity in education."

Seminole Calendar

Jan. 21-23 Mothers March against birth defects — March of Dimes.

Jan. 22 Rachel Chapter 308, OES, meets 8 p.m. American Legion building Fern Park.

The Over-50 Club will meet in the All Souls Annex at 9:30 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served after the program.

Jan. 24 Epsilon Sigma Omicron, reading group of Sanford Womens Club, meets at the home of Mrs. R. M. Herndon. Coffee at 10 a.m. followed by book review.

Jan. 25 Benefit Card party sponsored by Magnolia Circle, Sanford Garden Club at the Garden Center on 1972. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For reservations or information call 322-7960 or 348-5337.

Jan. 27 8 p.m. Sanford Jaycee Banquet at Trophy Lounge. Lory Wilson, speaker; awards at 9 p.m.

Jan. 26 Central Florida Anthropological Society meets in the Black Room of the John Young Museum at 810 East Rollins at Orlando. A program on Mexico's Mayan and Aztec sites will be presented.

Hospital Notes

JANUARY 22, 1973 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Nancy Jo Wilson, Mary L. Jenkins, Patti L. Griffin, Jack C. Hendricks, Bernice D. Penley, Bonnie I. Tucker, Lois C. Cruger, Iris Z. Hancock, James Salisbury Jr., Janet L. Bare.

DeBary: Eva B. Salisbury, DeBary, Aurelia Roth, DeBary, Bonnie J. Patten, DeBary, Ruth V. Barnes, DeBary, Alice M. Dudley, DeBary, Grace L. French, Fern Park, Bonnie A. Pfaff, Fern Park, Dolores A. Smith, Geneva, Raymond H. Maltby, Lake Mary.

Orange City: Joe H. Kelly, Maitland, Albert Shumadine, Orange City, Inez K. Campbell, Orange City, Louise Cooper, Orange City, Inelle Bacajalupo, Orange City.

Deltona: Doris M. Phillips, Oviedo, Jerrilyn Clendenin, Winter Park, William M. Lee, Winter Springs, Casper L. Cannon, Jacksonville.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, a boy, Geneva.

DISCHARGES: Sanford: Mrs. Leroy Hardman and baby boy, Henry Lee Williams, Daniel E. Lawrence, Rosella Allen, John George Bauer, Shirley G. Wright, Miriam Grover, Anita E. Williamson, Ethel L. Cook, William Richardson, Ben Durham, Larry Elswick, Casselberry, Gerald P. Behm, DeBary, Fannie W. Capes, DeBary, Justine Weidemann, DeBary, William Weatherberg, Deltona, Joseph Helleis, Deltona, Russell E. Cushing, Deltona.

Port Authority Faces Law Suit

By BILL SCOTT
An attorney for Redwing Carriers, a Sanford trucking firm now in the process of relocating to Orange County after failing to negotiate a treaty with Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) for port facilities, has notified James Ryan, SCOPA ad-

ministrators, of intentions by his client to sue the port unless a \$5,000 binder on 15 acres of land is returned.
Ryan advised he was in receipt of a letter from Richard Wilson, Tampa attorney for Redwing, asking the return of the binder by Feb. 2, or else the attorney would take action to

protect his client.
The SCOPA board in its meeting a week ago voted to ask Redwing on what basis it felt the binder should be returned? Ryan said today that Wilson did not answer the question, but instead advised of the desire by his client for the money.

The confrontation between the port and Redwing sought to lease 14 acres of port property at a two cents per square foot for another 20 years with an option for another 20 years at one cent a square foot.
M. R. Cabrera, Redwing president, spoke from his Tampa office to The Herald and

advised he had to vacate the present site by March 1 to make room for a shopping center, but plans to move Redwing to an expanded terminal at the port had been scuttled due to the lack of cooperation of the port officials.
Cabrera said he had agreed on a lease with SCOPA offering

the property with a second 20-year option at a cent an acre.
In a Jan. 18 letter to The Herald, Cabrera enclosed a copy of a June 5 letter from port administrator Ryan to him with a proposal for a 20-year option on the property at one cent a square foot.

9 Hour Sale

One day, Wednesday. Noon to 9 p.m. Fabulous after-inventory savings.

SANFORD PLAZA Penneys closed til 12 O'clock Wed. Open Noon to 9p.m.

Sale! Men's jeans 15% off.

Reg. 4.98 to 9.98. Save on every pair reg. 10.00 or less, including our brushed cotton saffron jeans with flare leg. Or our man-cut polyester/ rayon jeans with flare leg styling. And our cotton denim jeans with western pockets and wide belt loops. In men's waist sizes 29-42.



Sale!

15% off our entire line of Women's Nylon tricot Sleepwear

3⁴⁰ and 5¹⁰ reg. '4 and '6

Beautiful selection of mini shifts with matching bikinis, or dress length gowns. All nylon tricot. Choose from tailored or frilly styles in bright and pastel fashion colors. Sizes P.S.M.L.

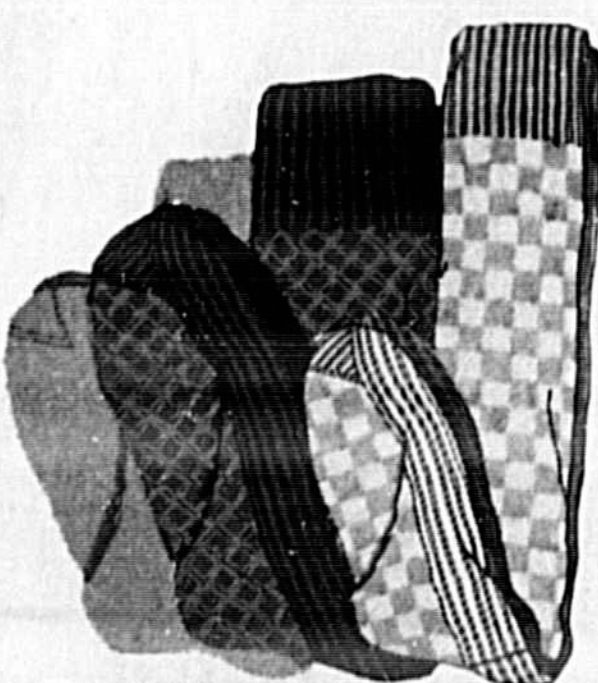


Sale!

15% off all our misses' to large pant tops. Reg. '8 to '14

NOW 6⁸⁰ TO 11⁹⁰

An outstanding selection of better pant tops in polyester and polyester blends. Assorted colors, styles, and prints. Sizes 32-46.



Sale 15% off.

Reg. 79c to 1.25. Save on men's ankle length and over the call socks. Tarry crew socks of acrylic/stretch nylon, casual socks of polyester/stretch nylon or anti-static nylon socks. 10-13.

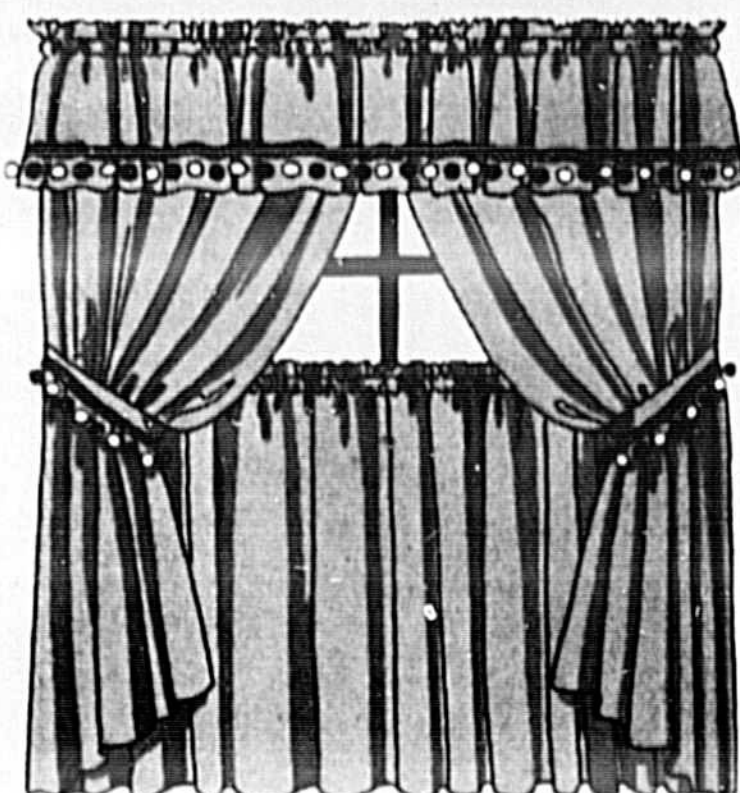
JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open 12 noon til 9p.m. Wednesday only.

Fabulous After Inventory Savings.

Sale. Save 15% on all our novelty and pinch pleat shorty curtains.



Sale 2²⁹

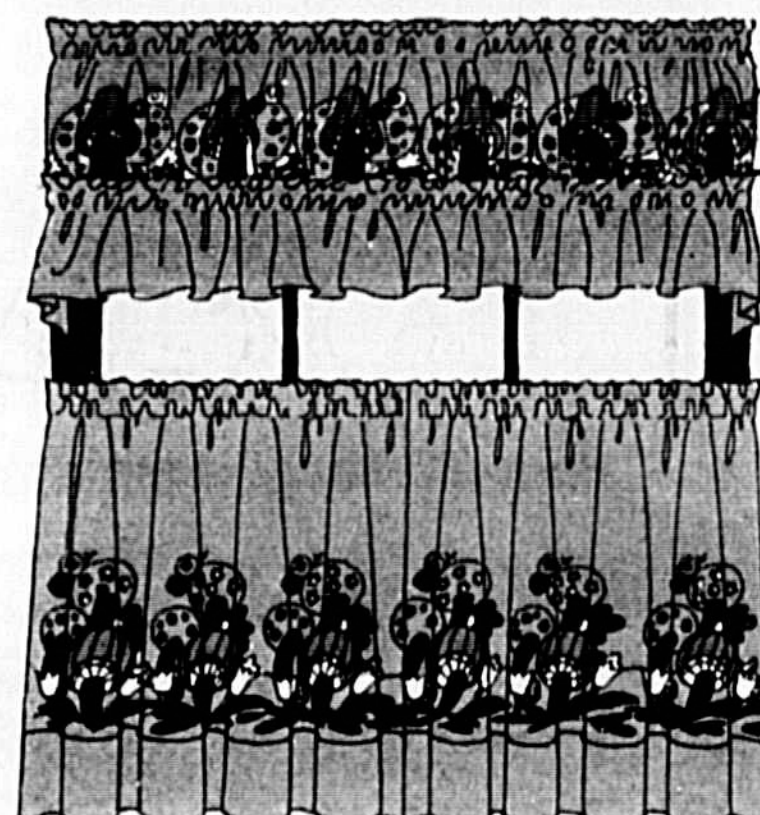
Reg. 2.70 'Pamela' Super-looking solid color sharkskin curtains. Penn-Prest spun rayon for no ironing. Color coordinated cotton ball fringe. Machine wash, tumble dry.

Matching valance reg. 2.44. Sale 2.07



Sale 3³⁰

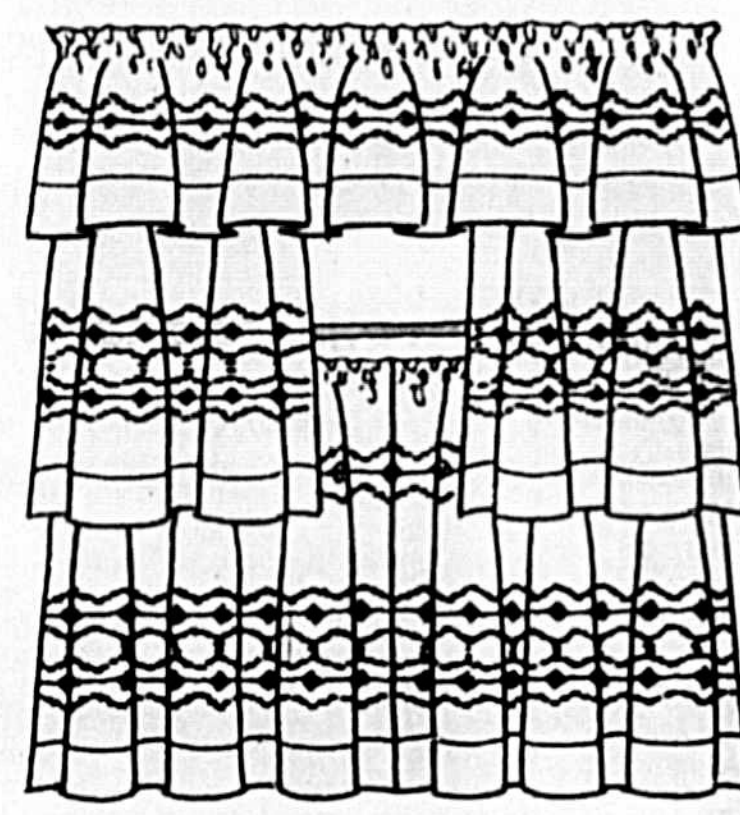
Reg. 3.97 'Upsy-Daisy' Bright daisy print pinch pleat curtains. Penn-Prest rayon/cotton blend. Machine wash, tumble dry. 48x63" reg. 6.49 Sale 5.51.



Sale 3³⁹

Reg. 3.99. 68x36" 'Mod Mushroom' combines contemporary design and zingy colors. Penn-Prest Kodel® polyester/Avril® rayon.

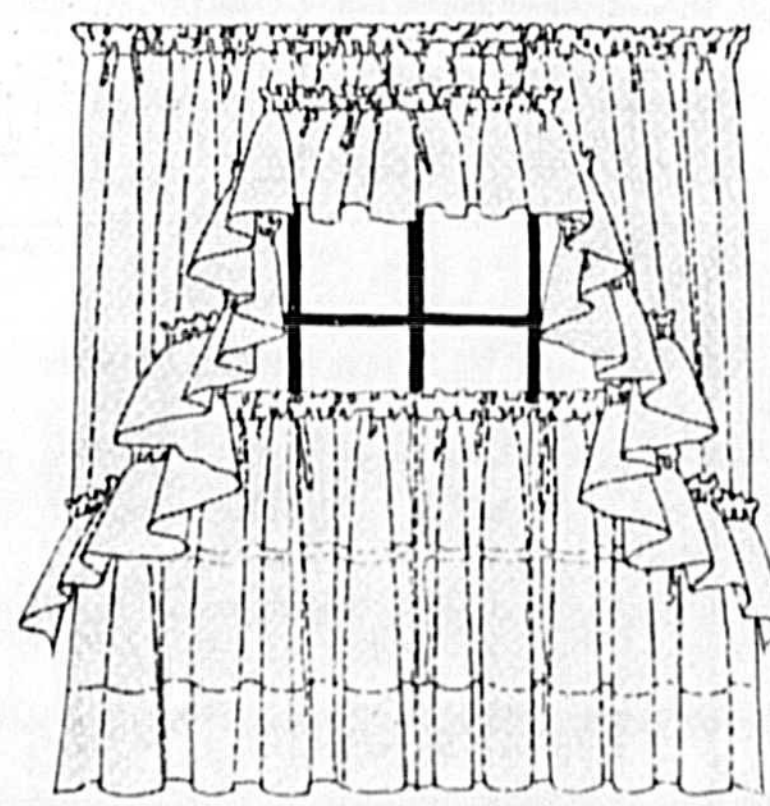
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale 3³⁰

Reg. 3.87 'Mayan' style curtains are natural color novelty weaves on shantung, with bright colored fringe trim. No-iron® Penn-Prest. Machine wash, tumble dry.

Matching valance reg. 2.59 Sale 2.20



Sale 3⁰¹

Reg. 3.55 'Mercury' Delightful flocked dots cover this curtain of Dacron® polyester nion. 5" bottom hem. Machine wash, tumble dry. Penn-Prest. Many fashion colors.

Valance 2.42. Sale 2.05



Sale 2³³

Reg. 3.75 'Bandero' novelty curtains with cotton fringe trim. Penn-Prest rayon needs no ironing. Valance 62x10". Reg. 2.05. Sale 1.74.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open Noon til 9p.m. Wednesday only



"I THINK you've committed yourselves to March 13 and you ought to stick to it," declared Sanford Mayor Lee Moore (left) when some city commissioners discussed delaying a referendum vote on city commission districts. Commissioner Julian Stenstrom (right) told Moore, "I'm getting tired of getting blessed out by you. We haven't hurt anybody."

(Bob Lloyd Photo)

Districting Delayed As Council Argues

By BOB LLOYD
Sanford city commissioners, amid a verbal hassle between Mayor Lee Moore and Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, adjourned their Monday night regular session until 4 p.m. Jan. 31 when they hope to take final action on a proposed city

Public Beach Not Owned By Public

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The public does not have automatic access to all Florida beaches, despite a ruling last summer requiring the dismantling of a 176-foot Daytona Beach observation tower that allegedly interfered with public use of the beach, a state appeal court said today.

The 1st District Court of Appeal, in an order clarifying its landmark Aug. 31 "sky Needle" decision, disavowed any contention that the public possessed absolute right to use both publicly owned and privately owned beaches in the state.

"Were we to accept such notions, it would amount to expropriation of private property without compensation by sheer judicial fiat," said the court. However, the court certified the entire issue to the Florida Supreme Court as "a question of great public interest."

The appeal court stuck by its decision that the space needed by the tower owner and Wright Inc. must come down. But it went on to say that it earlier ruling may have been misconstrued to have much broader implications and "we deem it necessary to clarify our opinion."

The court stressed that its decision only involved the Daytona Beach tower, and no other beaches in the state. Deputy Atty. Gen. Barry Richard said the decisions "really comes as no surprise." He said the primary fact, as far as the state was concerned, "is that now the issue is squarely before the Supreme Court."

Richard, acting on behalf of the Cabinet trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, had earlier argued before the court that the public acquired a right to the dry, sandy part of any beach — public or private — by simply having used it for a period of more than 20 years.

The court in August upheld the Cabinet's position, ruling against the tower owner and the city of Daytona Beach, and ordering the dismantling of the observation tower.

However, today the court said "we now expressly reject the contention" of the Cabinet and Richard that such a public right exists.

"Our initial decision herein was and is in no way influenced by the (Cabinet's) notions that the need to preserve beaches for public recreation in any way authorizes the taking of such beaches from their lawful owners," it said.



CHARTER for new Atlantic Bank of Casselberry is presented by Loney Lynn of the State Division of Banking shown presenting the document to William Gossett, executive vice president of the bank, at official opening Friday of the bank's temporary facilities on SR 436. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

At Lakeview

Crucial OBC Tilt Faces Oviedo Quint

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Orange Belt Conference action at its best is anticipated this evening when the co-leaders of the conference, Oviedo and Winter Garden Lakeview tangle at the Lakeview High gym.

Dale Miller's Oviedo Lions have lost but once in 21 games this season while the host team for tonight's game, Lakeview, sports a 15-0 record over the year.

The Red Devils had a 12 game winning streak interrupted last week when they were "upset" in more ways than one by Wynore Tech. Lakeview started that game with a fantastic defensive effort that held Wynore to a mere two points in the first eight minutes. But a lackadaisical offense produced only five points for the Red Devils in the same session.

However, the Red Devils of William Lindsey rebounded the following night with a 56-36 victory over Wynore. That Saturday night victory was sparked by the 36 point effort of Rodney Carter.

Lindsey does not have an especially tall team nor does he have much in the way of depth. Only seven players dress for the varsity outings at the present.

But the seven roundballers have had a 20 point performance in a job and their 12 game win streak is a testimony to their ability to win consistently.

The Red Devils bank on quickness and a fast defensive "walk" to help make up for their lack of size. In addition to Carter the Devils can turn to Lamar Harp, Lorenzo Harp and Gene Cox for scoring punch.

Lamar Harp is the usual scoring ace of the Red Devils, and at 6-11 he is the team's leading scorer. He has scored 100 points in the Lyman Greyhound Classic in which he was the tournament's most valuable player.

Seminole County fans remember Carter for his efforts in the Lyman Greyhound Classic in which he was the tournament's most valuable player.

Because of their lack of height the Red Devils usually get stung by an opponent big man who is able to take the

short jump shot as well as move toward the basket. The Lions members during the game.

Carlton Brantley usually gets the starting nod along with Rhodes, Cobb, Patterson and Doug Allen. The able reserves are Gooch, Alan Daniel and Robbie McCall.

The winner of tonight's game will have quite an edge going into the second half of the season but each still has tough games remaining with the likes of Apopka and Ocoee. Other conference games tonight include Ocoee at home with New Smyrna Beach and Apopka visiting Kissimmee.

Lyman Battles Boone In Contest Of Losers

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

At the same time they permitted 80 points which comes out to 61.6 per outing.

After tonight's game, their eighth straight Metro tilt, the Hounds will travel across the county to meet the top team in the area, the Oviedo Lions.

Lyman, currently fighting to end a seven game losing streak, is winless in Metro competition while the Braves of Boone have been fortunate enough to capture a league victory earlier in the campaign.

Overall the two teams have identical records. Both have won three and lost 10. However, in Metro play the Hounds have an 6-4 mark while the Braves are 3-4.

A lot of shots have missed a few have gone in since Lake Brantley and Sanford Naval Academy last met on the hardwood. And because of the added "experience" the return match tonight at the Naval Academy between the two clubs should prove interesting.

Sanford Naval won a 28-26 decision over Brantley in the season's opener for both teams. The Middies have not been on the winning side of the ledger since while Brantley has notched "three triumphs."

Other starters for the Braves are Jim Henshaw, John Henshaw, Tom Lansing and Gary Register. Also used quite often are Ron Wilson, Tom Heckman and Jim Springfield.

John Williams and Randy Wright are averaging in the double figures for the Hounds but just barely. Williams has tallied 170 points in 13 games for a 13.1 average. Wright has 115 points in 11 games for a 10.4 average.

The best single effort by a Greyhound performer this season was a 20 point showing by Wright, a 6-foot-5 junior, in the Greyhound "4-42" loss to Evans. No other Greyhound has even reached the 20 point plateau this season.

Lyman was expected to reverse its 5-6 mark of last year since Williams, Wright, Ronny Henshaw and Jerry Carter were either regulars or letter-winners.

These youngsters who played in the Oviedo Little League last year and wish to return this year must register again either Friday night or Saturday afternoon. Those who fail to register at this time will not be eligible to play in the league this season.

In a recent board meeting there were some misunderstandings on the reorganization that were brought to light. The East Seminole Youth Athletic Assn. was formed to conduct the business of the Oviedo Little League. And as such could institute more fund raising activities. Membership in the Assn. is required of the parents of the Little Leaguers, however, the membership fee of \$5 per family is waived for those unable to afford it.

The Assn. does ask that each parent volunteer some time in support of the program. It is stressed that no boy will be registered at the membership fee.

Youngsters are required to have their birth certificates when they register Friday or Saturday.

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Other starters for the Braves are Jim Henshaw, John Henshaw, Tom Lansing and Gary Register. Also used quite often are Ron Wilson, Tom Heckman and Jim Springfield.

John Williams and Randy Wright are averaging in the double figures for the Hounds but just barely. Williams has tallied 170 points in 13 games for a 13.1 average. Wright has 115 points in 11 games for a 10.4 average.

The best single effort by a Greyhound performer this season was a 20 point showing by Wright, a 6-foot-5 junior, in the Greyhound "4-42" loss to Evans. No other Greyhound has even reached the 20 point plateau this season.

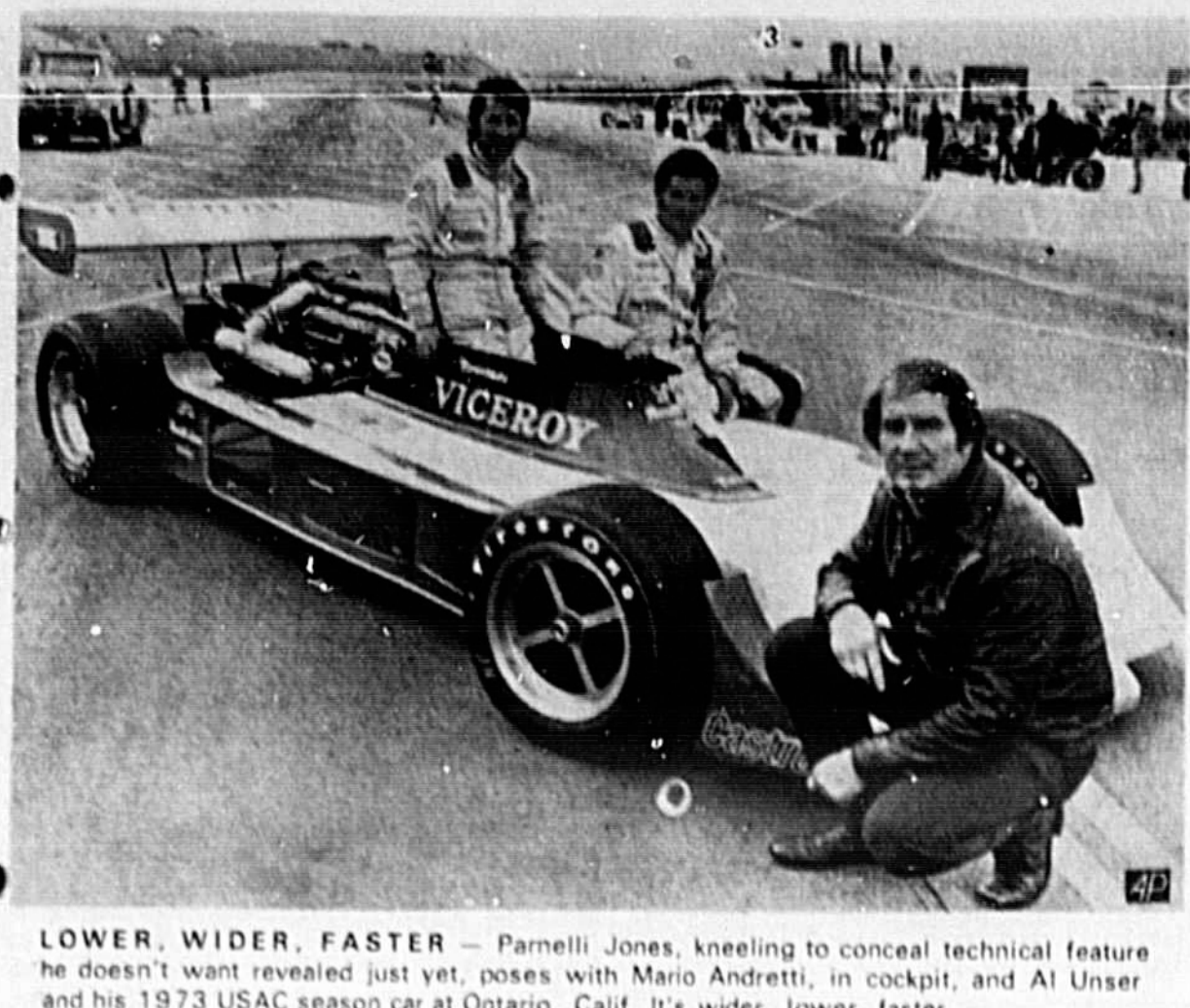
Lyman was expected to reverse its 5-6 mark of last year since Williams, Wright, Ronny Henshaw and Jerry Carter were either regulars or letter-winners.

These youngsters who played in the Oviedo Little League last year and wish to return this year must register again either Friday night or Saturday afternoon. Those who fail to register at this time will not be eligible to play in the league this season.

In a recent board meeting there were some misunderstandings on the reorganization that were brought to light. The East Seminole Youth Athletic Assn. was formed to conduct the business of the Oviedo Little League. And as such could institute more fund raising activities. Membership in the Assn. is required of the parents of the Little Leaguers, however, the membership fee of \$5 per family is waived for those unable to afford it.

The Assn. does ask that each parent volunteer some time in support of the program. It is stressed that no boy will be registered at the membership fee.

Youngsters are required to have their birth certificates when they register Friday or Saturday.



LOWER, WIDER, FASTER — Parnelli Jones, kneeling to conceal technical feature he doesn't want revealed just yet, poses with Mario Andretti, in cockpit, and Al Unser and his 1973 USAC season car at Ontario, Calif. It's wider, lower, faster.

Bruins, Wolf Pack Leading Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA, moving in on college basketball's all-time record, has won three and lost 10. However, in Metro play the Hounds have an 6-4 mark while the Braves are 3-4.

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will have quite an edge going into the second half of the season but each still has tough games remaining with the likes of Apopka and Ocoee. Other conference games tonight include Ocoee at home with New Smyrna Beach and Apopka visiting Kissimmee.

Carlton Brantley usually gets the starting nod along with Rhodes, Cobb, Patterson and Doug Allen. The able reserves are Gooch, Alan Daniel and Robbie McCall.

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Lyman, currently fighting to end a seven game losing streak, is winless in Metro competition while the Braves of Boone have been fortunate enough to capture a league victory earlier in the campaign.

Overall the two teams have identical records. Both have won three and lost 10. However, in Metro play the Hounds have an 6-4 mark while the Braves are 3-4.

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Second Round TKO

Foreman Reigning Supreme

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The boxing work of the day with the new heavyweight champion, a 24-year-old former delinquent whose mild manner and heart beat a pair of the most devastating fists the game has seen.

George Foreman sent Joe Frazier spinning to the ice by knocking out the former champion in the second round of his training.

Foreman appeared almost of the verge of tears moments afterward when newsmen swooped down on him in his tight little dressing room in the cavernous Kingdome National Stadium.

"I didn't want to hurt him any more," he said. "I kept begging Yancey Durham (Frazier's trainer and manager) to stop it."

The swiftness of the turnover of boxing's most prized crown was almost unbelievable.

Frazier, a brawling ex-sloughhouse butcher, had flailed his way through 25 opponents as a pro, knocking out 25 of them, and 22 months ago had beaten Muhammad Ali in the so-called Fight of the Century.

Matched against the untested Foreman on this sultry tropical island in a bizarre atmosphere, Frazier had been installed a 3-to-1 favorite.

Certainly, he and his supporters had no idea that he would lose the title under such circumstances and that he would have promoters had said would be a \$20 million extravaganza between Frazier and Ali in Houston, Texas.

Now the heavyweight division is in disarray. Foreman is the new king and will call the shots. Neither Frazier, who insists he wants a rematch, nor Ali, who is waiting in the wings, is in his immediate future.

"I am not thinking about any big fights now," he said after the fight. "I want a long rest. I want to go home and see my new daughter."

"After that, I want to go all around the country... to Houston and cities like that—and talk to kids. I want to tell them what I can do anything they want if they try. I am an example."

The new champion received \$375,000 against 20 percent of the fight's gross while Frazier was guaranteed \$500,000 against 42 percent, but it is not clear how much he will actually receive.

Foreman, who now is in a position to talk to promoters in million-dollar terms.

"I saw him before the fight," said Angelo Dundee of Miami, trainer for Ali. "I said, 'George, you want to talk to you after you win' and he smiled and said, 'you know, Angelo, you're one of my favorite people.'"

Dundee was one of the few experts who predicted a victory for the young giant who grew up in a disadvantaged background in Texas, once played big-league baseball with the Houston Astros, and turned around by joining the Job Corps.

"Just because I've been traded doesn't mean I'll be going to the West Coast," he said. "For one thing, I don't know if it's legal. I just want to sit down and look at things and people with the San Diego talk."

The reference to the legality of the deal apparently concerned a 10-year \$200,000 personal services contract with the Colts, which is to begin when Unitas quits playing.

By HUBERT MIZZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Spitz buried his image as an Olympic champion under a wave of gold medals at the Munich Games and today was a landslide winner as 1972 Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

The mustache-hoed Californian polled 405 votes from a national panel of sports newsmen. Goller Jack Nicklaus was runner-up.

Spitz, a 29-year-old swimmer, won 15 gold medals and 11 silver medals at the Munich Games. He also won a bronze medal in the 100-meter butterfly at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, where he set an unprecedented seven goals. He established a world record on every journey to the winner's platform.

EDDIE'S BAKERY 35
FLORIDA STATE BANK 44
John Johnson had the highest single point total of the year with 47 points for Eddie's Bakery and Todd Graham had eight.

Joe Smith had 29 points for U.S. Bank and Wesley Spake had 28, while Dennis German hit seven, David Stamm four and Ted White and George Purig two each.

Mike Murphy had four for WTRH. Raymond Bracken three and Eric Hinks one.

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champion flush on his bearded chin with a thundering uppercut. Frazier crumpled to the floor but bounced up, taking the regulation eight-count.

Frazier hung on gamely but moments later, a pair of thundering rights dropped the champion a second time. Before the end of the round, a third smashing blow sent Frazier spinning underneath the bottom strand of red rope.

The champion's eyes were glazed and his legs were like jelly when he staggered to his corner at the end of the round. As the bell for the second round sounded, Frazier came out courageously, throwing left hooks. A crashing right to the jaw sent him to the canvas for the fourth time.

The referee had trouble getting Foreman to a neutral corner. Foreman walked toward Frazier's corner and began looking at Yancey Durham, the champion's manager, as if asking him to intercede and stop the fight. But Yancey didn't interfere.

Frazier rose unsteadily to his feet and then—boom—two left hooks by Foreman sent the champion reeling to the floor again. For the second time, Foreman pleaded with Frazier's corner to throw in the towel but there was no response. Frazier rose again and again a fusillade sent him into the ropes and down to the floor. The time was 1:35 of the second. It was over. There was a new champion.

Foreman said the punch that started him on the way to stopping Frazier was a right hook to the body early in the opening stanza.

"I hit him and saw him wince," Foreman said. "A strange expression came over his face. I knew then I could beat him."

Foreman, his muscular body swathed in his robe and a towel wrapped around his neck, said he had no definite plans concerning future bouts.

"I am not thinking about any big fights now," said Foreman, who was tagged by a heavy-weight champion in 1962 and who entered the fight a 3-to-1 underdog. "All I want to do is stay still a while and appreciate what I've done, what God has let me do."

Frazier, who defended his title against Terry Daniels and Ron Stander after defeating former champion Muhammad Ali in 1971, said the lack of formidable opponents hadn't caused his defeat.

"What happened tonight wasn't what I had hoped for. How many guys I had fought and who they were," he said.

James Edmonds had 25 points for Florida State Bank, Pat Schirah had 10, Jack Gordin six and Billy Griffith four.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
KIGHTS SHOES 21
PALPH PILLOW MOTORS 18

Knights' Shoes upset Ralph Pillow 24 — 18 to knock them out of first place in the second half.

Janita Hayes was high point girl for Knights' Shoes with 14 points. Cecie Hawk and Becky Simpson had four each and Denna Flamm hit two. For Ralph Pillow Cathy Griffith was leading scorer with 10 points and Gretia Pitts had eight.

Big Dip Restaurant 42
WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 30

Big Dip Restaurant jumped into first place in the second half standings. Romona Roberts led Big Dip with 18 points. Marian Ray helped with 12. Ann Newman and Melody Graham with six points each.

For Wilson Maier Furniture, Karen Louwsma led the way with 12 points. Perry Rawles had 10 and Melanie Weber four.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 30
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The Jets held a five point lead going into the fourth quarter, then Mark Russi the Vikings broke loose with 11 points, finishing with 19 in the game. Ron VonHerrhals had 13, Glenn Gordin four and Donald McCoy two.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 30
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Seminoles Visit Kathleen Quint In Big 8 Clash

Coming off their best of finishes in most recent games, the Sanford Seminoles will venture westward this evening in hopes of capturing their first victory in Big Eight Conference competition.

Driesell Regains Stature

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
They struck up "Hail To The Chief" as usual, and Jerry Driesell stroled into the arena, but the Maryland basketball coach got some sour notes along with it.

"I never see does anybody any good," said Driesell, referring to a loss he had Monday night.

Driesell, who hasn't been too popular at College Park lately because of a recent crucial loss to Atlantic Coast Conference colleague North Carolina State, regained some of the popularity after Monday night's 66-79 victory over Wake Forest.

"We've been light and scared in the last two games since losing to State," said Driesell, referring to a two-point loss at home to the Wolfpack two weeks ago that ended Maryland's unbeaten season.

Maryland, ranked No. 2 at the time, dropped to No. 3 in favor of North Carolina State. This week, the Terps are placed No. 4 in the Associated Press' latest poll—down from No. 2 in another ACC team, North Carolina.

In the other games involving ranked teams, No. 6 Indiana stopped Michigan State 67-60. No. 5 Alabama tripped Georgia Tech 80-63. No. 12 Southwestern Louisiana turned back Arkansas State 118-106. No. 13 Jacksonville blasted East Carolina 190-41 and DeLand playing in Sanford for a return meeting in which would be an interesting game.

Tom McMillen, who led Maryland with 27 points, scored six during the strong win over O'Brien and John Byers scored four apiece. Tony Byers scored in 20 points for Wake Forest.

Indiana scored 53 straight points in a four-minute span during a two-minute span midway through the second half.

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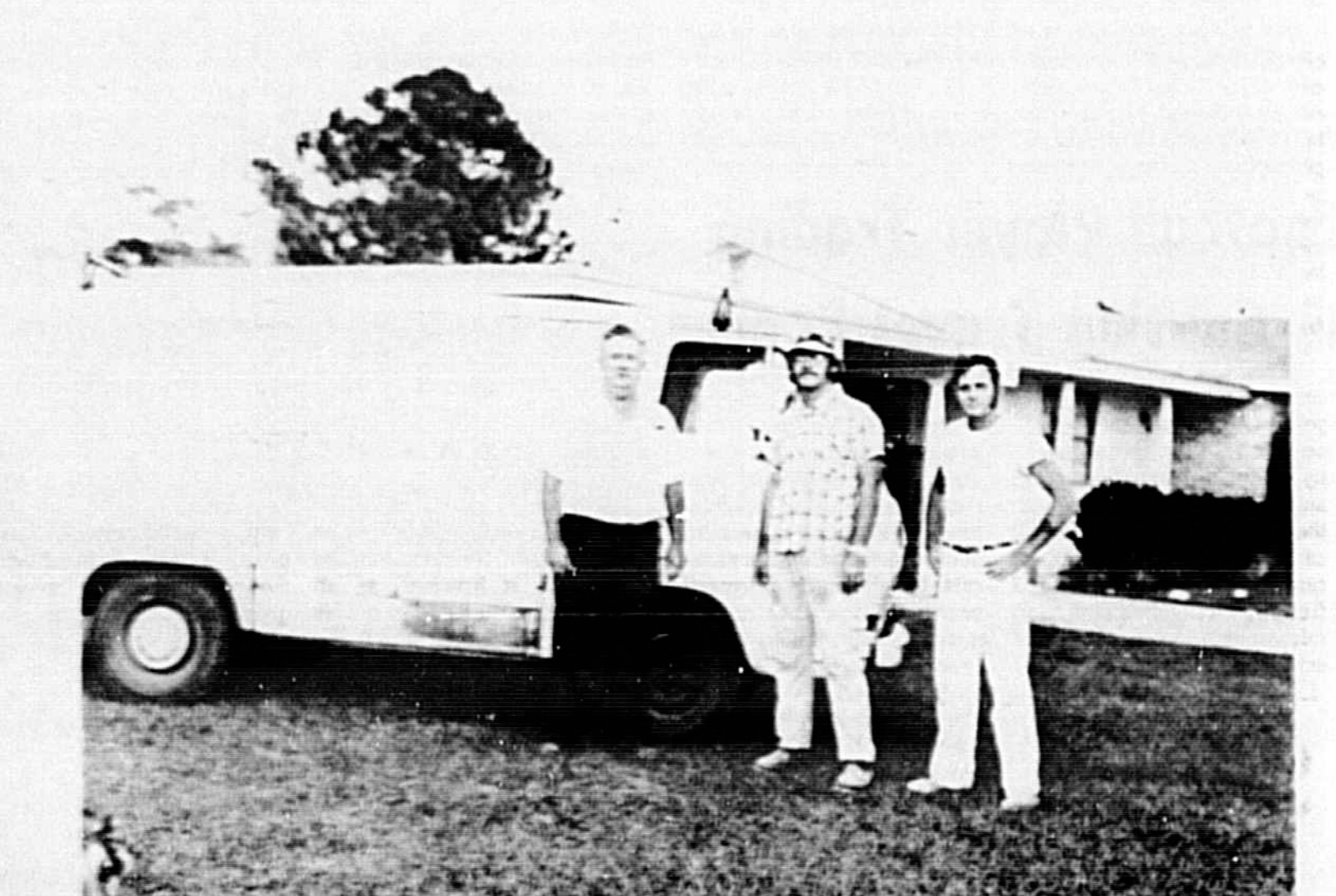
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Offers Peace Of Mind A Job Done By B. E. Link

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
 when you award a construction job. The folks we want to tell you about are the B. E. Link Construction Company, located out on Vihlen Road, west of Sanford.
 Owner of the company is B. E. Link Sr., who resides with his wife Bonnie (who is company bookkeeper) and three children. This man is a retired Navy veteran, who has lived in Sanford for 12 years. He has been in Community involvement and is an active member of the Civilians and the American Legion. He has been in the construction business since World War II — and friends, that is a long, long time.
 General Construction superintendent for the company is B. E. Link Jr. He is an ex-Marine and lives in Casselberry with his wife Tandy and one child. This is a case of like father-like son, both outstanding citizens and superior construction men.
 George Dillard, paint foreman for the company, is ex-



THE B. E. LINK CONSTRUCTION crew does any job, large or small and the knowhow of these three men assures customer satisfaction. The owner, B. E. Link Sr. (Left) Construction Superintendent B. E. Link Jr., and paint foreman George Dillard represent years of practical experience in repairing, remodeling, or complete start to finish jobs.

Business Mirror Motivation Is Key To Earnings

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst
John Schlenk
 Why not try a guided tour to Europe? This is an especially good idea if you have ever traveled before. It will give you a good idea of what Europe is like without wasting a minute of your valuable, limited time. Breakfast say at a Parisian hotel. Then let your guide take you to the sights of the city. Transportation, directions, times, schedules, you can leave all of this in the hands of someone who is both sensitive and competent. Your vacation will be most satisfying.
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By Ethical Hypnosis Psychosomatic Ills Cured

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
 "The doctor says there is nothing wrong with me — it's just my nerves." This statement is heard more and more often, according to R. D. Wesley, the only licensed consultant in ethical hypnosis in Seminole County. As the pressures and tensions of daily living increase, we see a similar increase in what is known as psychosomatic illness — one with no organic origin.
 "These ill come in the form of migraine, insomnia, lack of motivation, excessive eating or smoking, depression, sexual problems of impotence and frigidity, poor concentration, spastic colon and many other inorganic problems."
 "There are of course, several "temporary" remedies such as tranquilizers, aspirin, and other forms of pills," Wesley continued. "However, would it not be more sensible to eliminate the problems by learning self control?"
 Wesley says that the most effective means of learning self control is to have a licensed ethical hypnotist guide and teach you the proper procedures to approach and use self-hypnosis. This process of learning is a very personal individual matter and some learn faster than others, but for most, the time period is from six to ten sessions.
 "It is unfortunate," Wesley comments, "that hypnosis has yet to achieve complete public acceptance. The association of hypnosis, according to one authority, Harry Arons, with the mystical and the occult causes current knowledge to remain a mixture of fact and fiction, exaggeration and misconception. The attitude of scientific investigators in regard to hypnosis has resulted in exploitation by quacks and charlatans."
 "Three professional organizations, of which I am a member, the International Society for Professional Hypnosis; the National Assn. to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, and the Florida Association for Professional Hypnosis, have all adopted very strong codes of ethics which spell out in no uncertain terms, the conduct required of their members. The aim of these organizations is to raise the standards of hypnotic practice out of the mire of quackery and exploitation."
 "The State of Florida is one of only two states which has a law specifically governing the practice of hypnosis. This law was passed in 1961 for the protection of the uninformed public. In terms of the requirements which must be met by anyone desiring to "legally" practice hypnosis, "Therefore," Wesley cautions, "if you desire to avail yourself of help through hypnosis, be very selective in your choice of hypnotist as you would in your choice of a doctor." Be very sure the hypnotist is licensed as an ethical hypnotist. Ask to see his license.
 "Be sure that he works 'only' by referral from or certification by your personal physician. This is in accordance with the Florida Hypnosis law. Check with the local doctors. Get their opinions of the hypnotist as you are considering. Listen carefully to the hypnotist, ask questions and they will apply the quotation from Segur that says, 'if you wish to know the qualities in which a man is lacking, examine those of which he boasts.'"
 As a public interest, Wesley gives lecture demonstrations free of charge to any interested group. Of you have questions call 322-5758. Be sure you have all the facts.

LECTURE DEMONSTRATIONS are given free to social, civic, or church groups as well as fraternal organizations by R. D. Wesley, Seminole County's only licensed consultant in ethical hypnosis. He is also a frequent guest lecturer in psychology classes in various schools in the area. Wesley can be reached for appointments by calling 322-5758.

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Strike Controls Needed

By NEIL GILBRIDE
 AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Curtis Nixon is leaving as chief labor mediator with a recommendation that the government develop new methods for dealing with strikes that damage the economy.
 "We need... to provide means of handling them other than sheer power," said the 57-year-old former aerospace industry executive.
 Counts, in an interview with The Associated Press, said Nixon's all-inclusive Council for Industrial Peace is expected to grapple with the tough problem of reducing damaging strikes.
 Counts leaves the 440,000-a-year post of director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service — which has only the power of persuasion to deal with labor disputes — as a generally high marks man from union and industry negotiators. He helped settle major strikes in trucking, longshoring, electrical manufacturing and other industries in his four years on the job. He is returning to private industry in an as yet unannounced job.
 Counts said he turned down Nixon's offer to be under-secretary of labor because he felt Secretary-designate Peter J. Brennan should have a say in naming his own second man, and because he thinks the mediation job is too important to indicate moving to the Department of Labor was a promotion. No successor to Counts has been named.
 Here are excerpts from an interview with Counts' experiences as top federal labor mediator:
 Q: Do you see any possible new legislative tools or policies that might help make the job easier?
 A: I am tremendously impressed with the possibilities of the President's National Commission for Industrial Peace. The President... indicated that its purpose would be to seek new ways of settlement at the bargaining table. There were three principal recommendations — ways to improve the bargaining process, ways to better protect the public interest and ways in which the government could better serve the parties. It seems to me that you have an instrument here that, if not given life, it is a very sophisticated, top flight representatives of labor, management and the public... that the problems of the collective bargaining process and the course of collective bargaining... can be influenced in a very positive fashion.
 Q: Does the government finally get down to the gut question of whether it's going to limit the right to strike?
 A: I suspect that you face that question at all times. I don't think that the solution, necessarily, is in limiting the right to strike. For example, in the public sector there have been developed procedures that permit public sector employees to strike but the path to that right requires fact-finding, mediation, arbitration... Now I'm not saying that I'm pointing to that as an illustration of making the strike and the lockout tool more difficult.
 One of the things that is most misunderstood is the fact that Taft-Hartley injunction procedures (available at strike) are not really more restrictive because there's tremendous economic damage imposed upon individuals, industries and the community as the result of a work stoppage. We need to minimize the occurrence of those and importantly to provide means of handling them other than sheer power.
 Q: What was your feeling about the "Emergency Disputes" bill, subsequently called the "Crippling Strikes Act," which was eventually withdrawn by the President?
 A: I feel that bill had a lot of merit. I can understand the objections to the compulsory arbitration features of the bill, but its limitation on the transportation industry and its requirement that the final contract proposal of one of the parties be adopted in my judgment would encourage more effective bargaining.
 Q: You and Secretary of Labor Hodgson were given prime responsibility for the preliminary work on the Commission for Industrial Peace. Where do you leave that?

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Golf Course To Be Annexed By Sanford

By BOB LLOYD

Sanford city commission voted to annex the city-owned Mayfair Golf and Country Club west of Loch Arbor and 14.33 acres proposed for development of 125 townhouse units north of the golf course on S-46A.

City commissioners had already voted 4-1 to annex the tract and the city-owned golf course before zoning art Planning chairman Art Harris stood up and contradicted the Knowles memo.

Property May Not Be Bought By City

By DONNA ESTES

Although contract with the Casselberry — Although a sizeable state grant was approved for this city last week to allow purchase of the privately-owned property around Secret Lake, it may be more difficult to spend the funds than it was to obtain them, according to report at last night's City Council meeting.

Mrs. Joyce told The Herald that the city government has contacted her husband in some time about any definite purchase. The city last week was awarded a grant by the executive board of the Florida Department of Natural Resources from its recreational development assistance program in the amount of \$50,000.

City Manager Ron Bergman told the Council the owner of the tract, Herman Joyce, is not as interested in selling the parcel to the city at its appraised value as he once was.

The Council authorized City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh to discuss and negotiate with Joyce for acquisition of the remaining property. Councilman Edith Duerr, obviously miffed at the development,



ALEX SERRAES, Crooms High School PTA president, addressed a group of North Seminole County parents and principals at a Monday night meeting at Crooms High auditorium over the School Board's request for four tax mills to build new South Seminole schools and the neglect of Sanford area educational facilities.

\$ For Appraiser Snag In Bond Sale

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — The city has hit one more snag in its effort to complete park work to allow the sale of bonds for the purchase and improvement of the CCASQUO water and sewer system.

Already completed have been reports of other city officials and advisors on the history of the system, utility taxes, engineering etc.

Applications For Motor Route Carriers Now Being Taken-Apply At

The Sanford Herald 300 N. French 322-2611 or 831-9993



HAYMAEY ISLAND with the volcano in the background as it appeared on more peaceful days, serving as a dockage for ships and fishing boats utilizing the southeast coast of Iceland.

Onassis' Son Fights For Life

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Alexandros Onassis, 24, the only son of the Greek shipping magnate, struggled for life today after being critically injured in an airplane crash.

ABC LIQUOR SALE advertisement featuring various liquor brands like Vodka, Scotch, and Rum with prices and a 'SALE LASTS 5 BIG DAYS' notice.

FOR SALE! ALUMINUM SHEETS advertisement for 15¢ each, used for roofing and insulation, with contact information for The Sanford Herald.

Peace Pact Does Not Insure War Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The internal affairs of Cambodia and Laos, said the document, "shall be settled by the people of these countries without foreign interference."

The settlement package calls for a four-power international control commission force of 1,160 persons to go to South Vietnam as a peace-keeping unit.

Another section bars "discrimination against individuals or organizations that have collaborated with one side or the other."

The Saturday ceremony in Paris calls for the signing of two separate but virtually identical documents, major differences being in the preamble section.

INSTANTTYPE Dry Transfer Lettering advertisement for a large variety of areas, including business, industrial, and technical symbols.

The Sanford Herald newspaper masthead with date Wednesday, January 24, 1973, and subscription information.



From the police scanner — a report that a woman cat of Geneva called and reported a lion on her front lawn... Well, I believe that about as much as this "peace with honor" proclamation.

Reas, U.S. Okay Prisoner Return



WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have agreed to return all captured prisoners "without delay" but set no specific schedule, it was announced today.

1,335 missing. A big question is how many of these men listed as missing are in POW camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam or Laos and how many are to enter North Vietnam as part of the prisoner exchange.

Vietnam Costs Termed Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have agreed to return all captured prisoners "without delay" but set no specific schedule, it was announced today.

CASUALTIES: The Pentagon says 45,928 Americans were killed in action, and more than 300,000 were wounded between 1961 and the end of 1972.

Road Work To Start At SR 436, 17-92

CASSELBERRY — Work on \$500,000 worth of modifications to the U. S. 17-92 SR 436 intersection including installation of sophisticated new traffic signal systems is to commence May 1 and be completed within 120 days.

NEWS DIGEST

PRESIDENT NIXON AND HANOI say agreement has been reached to end the Vietnam war. American war prisoners will be released and U.S. forces withdrawn within 60 days of Saturday's cease-fire.

Weather and Bulletin section with a forecast for the day and a list of local events and news items.