

NATION IN BRIEF

Tariff Compromise May Be Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's talk of compromise between President Ford and congressional Democrats over the President's oil tariff program and other energy policy disputes.

At the same time, the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee proposed their own energy program that calls for gradual increases in the gasoline tax to as much as 40 cents a gallon.

In the dispute over oil import tariffs, the President said he would decide today whether to delay for 60 days the 11-a-barrel tariff increases scheduled to be levied on imported oil this month and next month. Congress last month passed a bill suspending the President's authority to impose the tariffs and Ford has said he will veto it.

Ford's announcement that he would consider delaying the tariff came after the Democratic leadership in the House and Senate last week proposed an alternative energy conservation program. Ford indicated satisfaction that his congressional critics had developed their own proposals and said he would consider a delay in his own program in order to encourage a possible compromise.

Dying Girl Gets Wish

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — "She got to see her dream didn't she?" asked Heidi Biggs' mother. "She got to see Hawaii."

Fourteen-year-old Heidi died of cancer Sunday, less than an hour after she was carried on a stretcher from a plane returning her home from Honolulu.

Terminally ill with a rare form of the disease, the trip had been her secret wish — the dream of a dying girl from a welfare family.

Her mother, Mrs. Lucille Biggs, said that at the end Heidi asked one thing more: She wanted to say goodbye to her younger brother and sister. But she died as the ambulance rushed her home to them.

Wolf Kill Sensitive

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A state-sponsored wolf kill is a sensitive topic for Alaska's conservationist governor, Jay Hammond, a former flying exterminator who hung up his guns years ago.

The wolf, an endangered species in some parts of the United States, appears to be thriving in Alaska, but a plan to shoot 100 or more to protect a moose herd near Fairbanks has generated a court suit and bitter reaction from environmentalists.

A Superior Court judge was expected to rule this week on whether to stop the airplane hunts.

Hammond says he has received "multitudes of letters" from throughout the nation protesting the hunt.

Senate Test Vote On Filibuster Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another test vote has been scheduled in the Senate in an effort to settle the battle over filibusters and clear the agenda for tax and energy legislation.

Today's vote could open the way for a decision later on a compromise proposal by the Democratic and Republican leaderships, which would lower the number of votes needed to limit debate from two-thirds of those present and voting to three-fifths of the full 100-member Senate.

Elsewhere in Congress, the Senate Finance Committee opens hearings Wednesday on the House-passed \$11.3 billion economic emergency tax cut bill. A major question is whether the panel will accept the House's amendment killing the

oil depletion allowance. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said he will propose a \$30 billion tax cut, raising the amount of the House's bill because more is needed "if we are going to restore growth to our economy, fatten pay checks and put people back to work."

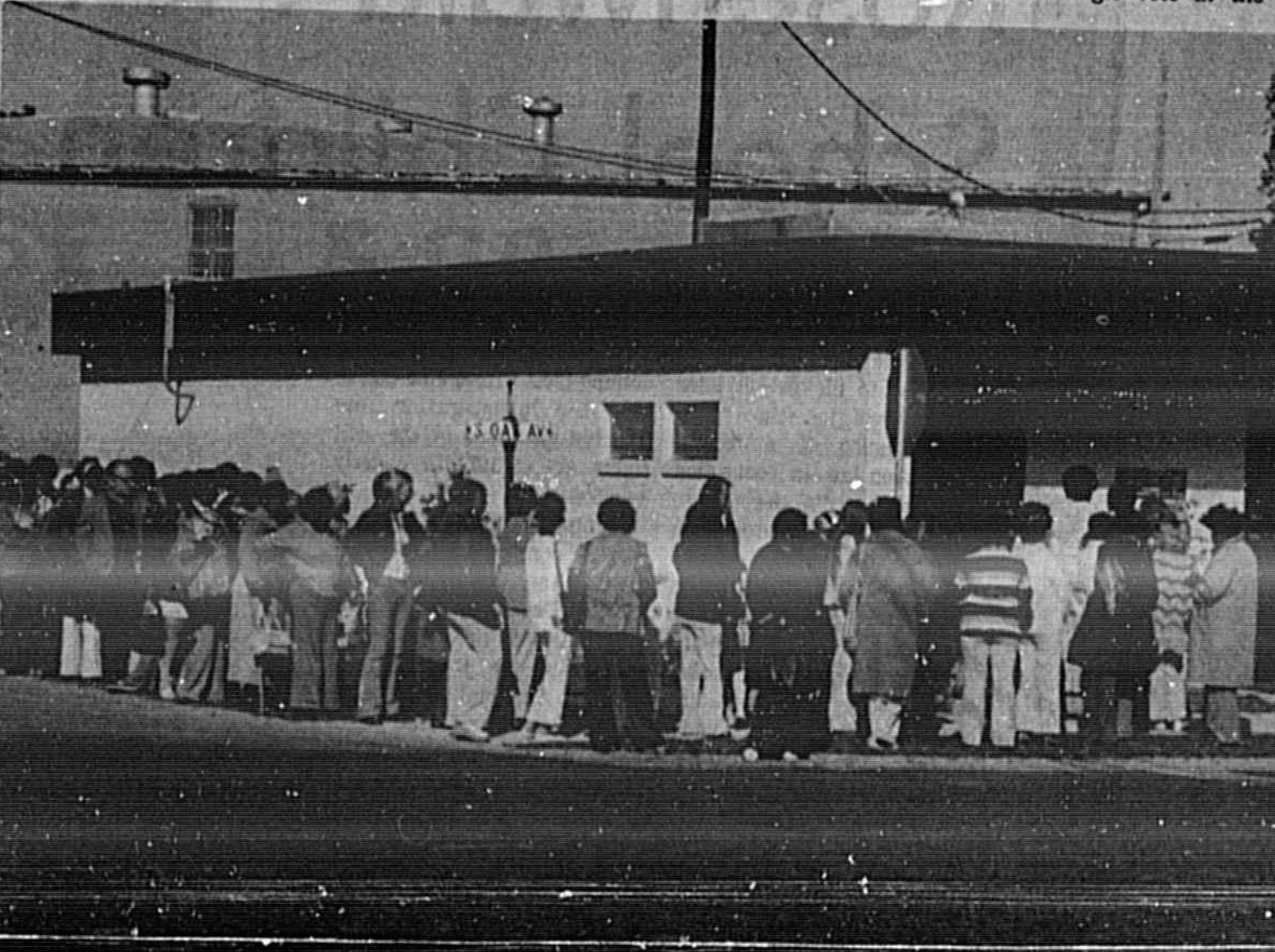
Meanwhile, a House Appropriations subcommittee begins hearings Tuesday on the \$222 million military aid request which President Ford says Cambodia needs to survive. Democratic leaders have said they doubt there are enough House votes to pass it, and the committee itself seems evenly split on whether to even recommend it.

The added Cambodia military aid could win or lose by a single vote in the foreign operations appropriations subcommittee Tuesday.

If approved there, it goes to the full committee by week's end. The committee's approval, if it comes, would send the measure to the full House next week.

The House Agriculture Committee will act this week on a major farm bill that could prompt another confrontation with the Ford administration.

The bill would boost the government's support-triggering target prices for wheat, corn and cotton as a one-year emergency step applicable to this year's crops. There is expected to be an attempt to attach to this already controversial measure an even more hotly disputed item which would boost federal milk price supports through March 1977.



Long line formed by more than 50 people this morning waiting for Seminole County Food Stamp Office to open at 9 a.m. in order that mostly allotment of food stamps may be purchased. Office Supervisor Curtis Spencer said lines of 30 people lastes through the morning and expected to sell food stamps to more than 400 people on first selling day of month.

WAITING FOR FOOD STAMPS

Pickers Leave School

(Continued From Page 1-A)

cleared. However, law suits have been threatened since the school board made its initial decision more than a month ago. The first decision, sparked by the boycott and protest march at Rosenwald.

Last week, black leaders called a countywide boycott which, officials say, resulted in an estimated 85 to 90 per cent of the county's 5,000 black students staying away from classrooms.

A second legal decision which is pending is a contention by Casselberry citizens that it may be illegal to bus past schools en route to Casselberry Elementary, the present destination of Rosenwald blacks.

O'Malley was indicted by the Leon County grand jury on Feb. 21 in the final stages of a nine-month investigation.

He is accused of accepting \$10,000 from Winter Park banker E.G. "Jerry" Banks. The grand jury alleged that O'Malley took the money in return for putting state deposits in Banks' bank.

The perjury charge involves the failure of O'Malley to list the \$10,000 allegedly received from Banks on required state gift reports. The reports are notarized, and it is a felony to submit false information to a notary.

O'Malley faces maximum penalties of 65 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the perjury charge and five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on the unauthorized compensation charge.

Dream Comes True

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Miami Beach police officer says he dreamed that he stopped a car "and the guy got out and shot me." A few hours later, the nightmare came to life.

Officer Richard Trado told a buddy about his dream shortly before he went on duty Sunday.

"I woke up in a cold sweat," Trado said.

Trado, 28, had been on duty about an hour when dispatchers broadcast the description of a pickup truck just used in a robbery. Trado spotted a truck fitting the description and pulled it over.

"I was going to wait until another unit got there before we stopped him," Trado said later. "He read my mind, because he pulled over. As he pulled over, I pulled over."

The driver got out and shot Trado, police said.

"As I was getting out of the patrol car, he came running... and shooting," Trado said later at the emergency room of a hosp. al.

Trombetta Takes Job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Commerce Secretary Ed Trombetta, in his first official day on the job, faces today an audit that is sharply critical of the agency's past personnel practices.

U.S. Department of Labor officials have told him that the audit criticizes the Department of Commerce's handling of \$1.1 million in federal funds between 1970 and 1972, focusing on more than \$1 million in personnel spending.

"They can demand the money back," Trombetta said in an interview.

Practices criticized by the audit occurred during the administrations of three former secretaries — L. Gova. Ray Osborne and Tom Adams and Lon Spicer.

Ful satisfying the federal government is Trombetta's problem.

Youth Pleads To Gun Count

CHRISTOPHER Paul Vammen, 19, Altamonte Springs, was ordered held in county jail pending a presentence investigation after he pleaded guilty in circuit court to use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Vammen entered the plea before circuit court Judge A. J. Hosemann Jr. before his scheduled trial today for the Nov. 24 robbery of the Little Food Town store, SR 431 at the Orange-Seminole County line. Vammen had been indicted as an adult by the grand jury. Assistant State Attorney Claude Van Hook dropped the robbery charge.

Winter Park Child Drowns

(Continued From Page 1-A)

Joseph R. Lynn, of 3220 Timothy Drive, Apopka, reported \$1,000 cash and \$275 in jewelry was taken from his residence, according to a report by deputy F. M. Stewart.

Roy Edward Sweat, 27, of 588 Wilma Ave., Longwood, and Patti Mosley Scharr, 23, of 821 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry, were released from county jail today on \$5,000 bond each after their arrest by Longwood Police patrolman Gilbert Hughson on charges of leaving the scene of an accident with injuries.

In other reports, deputy sheriff William J. Perdreux reported jewelry valued at \$215 and \$50 in pennies was taken in a weekend burglary at his 117 Rosebird Drive, Longwood, home.

Jola Stankiewicz Jr. reported the theft of a brown and yellow kayak from 305 Collins Drive, Sunland Estates, Sanford. Stankiewicz said the boat is valued at \$130.

Deputy Lake Stallworth reported burglars forced open a door at Wilson Elementary School, SR 431, Paola, early today and ransacked classrooms and offices. School officials are conducting an inventory to determine if any property was taken in the break-in.

Sanford police are investigating the weekend theft of a 1966 Falcon sedan and the later burning of the auto in a field near Airport Boulevard and Alhrcright Road.

Ruen Bruch, of 115 Bethune Circle, told officers the auto was stolen while he was visiting at 1303 W. Seventh St., Sanford. William S. Wallace, of Lemon Bluff in Volusia County, told Sanford police that work uniforms valued at \$150 were stolen from a washer at a coin-operated laundry last night at 117 W. 27th St. Lt. R. J. Nooney said Wallace said he put the uniforms and other clothing in a washer and returned a short time later to discover they were gone.

Clay Parker, of Maitland, told sheriff's deputy Donald McCormick that his \$700 golf clubs and bag were stolen Sunday night while he practiced hitting golf balls at Palms Driving Range, U.S. 17-92, Longwood.

McCormick reported witnesses saw a man leave the area with the golf bag in an auto.

Officers reported a radio and four rolls of copper wire valued at \$200 was taken in a burglary at Hickerson Flowers, 117 Ema Lane, Altamonte Springs.

Therman Nelson, 26, of 906 W. Eighth St., Sanford, told police he was walking on 11th St. between Hickory and Pine Aves. when three men with stocking masks jumped from bushes and assaulted him.

Patrolman Richard Dearing reported a car turned onto the street and apparently scared the attackers off after Nelson had been cut on the right hand and hit on the back of the head.

Chamber To Sponsor Parent Guidance Plan

BY MICKEY LOCHRIDER Herald Staff Writer

A parent guidance program, designed to counsel parents having family problems with their school-age children was selected this morning as one of the year's primary objectives of the education committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Committee Chairman Don Reynolds suggested the idea during the committee's first meeting of the year and received unanimous approval from other committee members.

The counseling program for students' parents would provide "a more effective way of handling problems at home," Reynolds said.

The program, to be sponsored by the chamber in all levels of schools in the city, would "make the parents realize what they are doing wrong" in relating to the student Reynolds said.

Tentative plans for the program call for parents to meet with school guidance counselors for night classes.

Projects also planned for committee action during 1973 include a program with the theme of "community involvement through adult education" and a comprehensive bi-centennial project with participation by all area schools.

The "community involvement" program is being spearheaded by Seminole High School's current Action Education program, in which students are placed in jobs in non-profit organizations and the students receive one class credit for every 180 hours of work.

The bi-centennial project, also suggested by Reynolds, would include each area school to act on a segment of Florida history.

All the schools would congregate in a location, such as Memorial Stadium, and all the acts would be presented.

Reynolds said he would report the bi-centennial idea to the chamber's bi-centennial committee.

Auto-Train Official Set As 'Personality' Speaker

Richard Church, public relations director for Auto-Train Corporation, will be guest speaker at tomorrow morning's "Personality Breaker" hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The monthly breakfast will be held from 8-9 a.m. at the chamber office instead of the civic center where the previous breakfast was held.

There also will be a brief meeting of the board of directors beginning at 7:45 a.m. to discuss the recent chamber membership drive.

Church, who has served as public relations director for the Auto-Train since 1973, will present a slide show on the innovative transportation company.

Chrysler To Continue Cash Rebate Program

BY ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County auto dealers contacted today were uncertain as to the effect elimination of widespread cash rebate programs will have on car sales.

Today starts the first auto sales week in more than a month without the cash rebate plans.

Three car makers are hoping some price trimming will carry their rebate sales momentum into March, but Chrysler Corp. is keeping a rebate plan in effect, banking that it will lure buyers to showroom floors.

"Chrysler is in the lead again. We just did a fantastic job again and scooped the whole market," said Skip Kellog, president of Clark Chrysler-Plymouth in Casselberry.

General Motors, American Motors and Ford, which ended rebate plans on Friday, are offering some stripped down models with lower price tags in place of the rebates which had ranged up to \$600.

The sales manager at Jack Prosser Ford, Lou Lucchitti, said he's "in the dark" as to what effect dropping the rebates will have.

"We're not quite sure," he said. "It (rebates) depleted our inventories, but whether it's gonna help in the long range, we're a little concerned about it."

The other dealers could reinstitute the rebate program, but he said dealers are just waiting it out to see what the effect will be.

Chrysler, meanwhile, says it will pay a \$200 cash rebate to buyers of left over 1974 models and to buyers of 1975 Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart custom sport coupe models.

Water Fee Hearing Set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Public hearings have been scheduled for the 6:30 p.m. city commission meeting Tuesday on an administrative code and sewer, water and drainage connection fees.

Both ordinances are to be adopted by the commission after the hearings. The utility ordinance would raise the fees to \$300 for sewer, \$200 for water and set a new fee of \$100 for drainage per residential unit.

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George Stuart's FAIR WEEK SPECIALS!

While you're in town for the Fair, or the Florida Citrus Open, we suggest you shop George Stuart's downtown store. We call these "Fair Week Specials" or you can call them "Florida Citrus Specials" — perhaps the savings would be enough to pay for your trip to town!

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, March 3, 1973—3A



Office Conference Chair

For the waiting room, the conference room... makes a fine, sturdy extra chair for the home... a comfortable dining room chair. It's institutional quality... this means it will last and last and last. It's sturdy and stylish. Walnut. Contoured seat and back filled with thick foam for lasting comfort. In Italian Tan (burnt orange), Antique Gold, Avocado, Black. Mfr. list \$84.25. Fair Week Special \$34.95 each.

SPECIAL \$34.95

Fair Week Special!



Top Quality Tubular Steel FOLDING CHAIRS

Over 5,000 chairs on hand for immediate delivery.

Smooth posture-curved backrest, extra large comfortable seat. Electrically seam welded steel tubing used throughout — provides exceptional rigidity. Three seam-welded 1/2" O.D. 18-gauge steel cross braces for added stability. WALL SAVER LEGS (when open and rear feet are against the wall, the backrest remains away from the wall protecting it from unsightly rub marks and bruises.) Mfr. List \$9.32. George Stuart's FAIR WEEK SPECIAL \$4.99 each. Packed in cartons of 4. Shp. Wt. 12 lbs. each.

SPECIAL \$4.99

Immediate delivery!



Modern Style Metal Stacking Chair

For reception areas, conference rooms, offices... for Sunday school, for the classroom, the lounge, ideal for home use too — stack away when not in use. Sturdily constructed. Heavy-gauge chrome tubular steel frames. Black, Gold, or Avocado upholstery (32 oz. expanded vinyl) on seat and back. 1" foam padding. Non-marring glides. Wood arm rests. Mfr. List \$29.80. George Stuart's FAIR WEEK SPECIAL \$16.95 ea. Only 400 available at this price!

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Fair Week Special



Deluxe Tubular Steel Folding Chair

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Mfr. List \$18.29. George Stuart's FAIR WEEK SPECIAL \$9.95 each.

SPECIAL \$9.95



Contemporary Style Shell Chair

Molded polypropylene plastic shell, chrome frame and legs. Tangerine, Avocado, Blue, Black, or Gold color — uniformly dispersed throughout the plastic for fresh appearance for life-time of the chair. This is a quality chair we bought to sell at \$15.95. We paid \$6.95 each as distributor in carload lots. We need the extra space and will sell for exactly what they cost us as a distributor during Fair Week only, while they last!

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Fair Week Special Metal Folding Tables

Especially suited for office or conference room, church, banquet room, clubroom. For home, picnics, lodge, camp... anywhere an extra table is needed. Pick them up at our warehouses — one, or a dozen or more. (They are packed two to a carton — a 45¢ service charge will be added for broken cartons if we ship.) These tables have a superior appearance. Long life, trouble-free service are assured by special design life and workmanship. Choose smooth-finish tan hardboard (masonite) tops or high-pressure, mar-proof, stain-proof, easy-to-clean laminate tops, meeting the most rigid standards. Edges made with heat-round vinyl bumper. 1/2" thick. High grade construction. Hardboard top tables have beige frames. Plastic top tables available with Walnut top and black base or Tan Linum top with beige frames. Over a carload on hand. Quantities limited some colors and sizes.

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HARDBOARD TOP TABLES			
30" x 72"	(Shp. Wt. 59 lbs. ea.)	\$48.07	\$26.95 ea.
30" x 96"	(Shp. Wt. 71 lbs. ea.)	\$54.78	\$29.95 ea.

PLASTIC TOP TABLES			
30" x 72"	(Shp. Wt. 59 lbs. ea.)	\$64.13	\$34.95 ea.
30" x 96"	(Shp. Wt. 71 lbs. ea.)	\$74.25	\$42.95 ea.
36" x 72"	(Shp. Wt. 65 lbs. ea.)	\$76.67	\$39.95 ea.
36" x 96"	(Shp. Wt. 82 lbs. ea.)	\$91.52	\$49.95 ea.

*This table packed singly.

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Around The Clock

I've been told that an earlier column devoted to reasons why I am opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) caused quite a stir among the feminists at Orlando radio station WLOF... plus a "couple" of other places, too.

In LA they want to receive the male rewards without meeting "equal" requirements. They also want the qualifications reduced so they can achieve quota-enforced equality on a newly-established lower level of ability and service to the community.

Let me illustrate for you how the passage of ERA in other states has crippled the efficiency of the respective police forces. Remember, this isn't a "maybe" example - it's based on facts and could very easily happen right here in Seminole County.

Here again instead of hiring "qualified" women who could meet the requirements, the department was forced to "dip". Not only were non-qualified females forced to be hired, the court also ordered them promoted... a specific number as sergeants, and to place a specified number of women in the next training class.

The drive to sex-integrate the police department is a good example of the double standard of the women's liberationists. In the same breath they push reverse discrimination in order to achieve equality of rank and pay in the departments, yet they are just as militant against equality when it comes to qualifications and tests for admission to the force and promotions after they are on the force.

Further, the judge ordered that women must be added to the promotion list regardless of their scores in the examination. This became known as "dipping" - dipping down past the more qualified applicants in order to accept or promote those with lower scores who belong to some favored (women) group.

This did not please or appease the militant women. Only two of the 35 women applicants passed the tests while 139 of 143 male applicants passed.

In San Francisco there was a requirement that all officers had to be at least five feet seven inches. It's since been changed to "take care of the women applicants, and lowered to four feet nine inches. (Just what you need to handle a six-footer, eh?)

The level of the written test has also been reduced. Under the former written test, a viable 30 per cent of the applicants passed; under the new written tests as many as 80 per cent passed.

Even the reduction of the written tests hasn't satisfied the female chauvinists - they've returned to the federal court to challenge the new physical test as too rigorous!

San Francisco is presently 123 positions under strength in their police dept. In order to try and fill these vacancies the officials have appeared before a meeting of homosexuals and declared: "We welcome anybody to come out and take our exams - even gays."

And all because of the "gals" having the laws changed to suit their needs (and ego). In November of '74 another Federal Judge ordered the San Francisco PD to devise a new hiring procedure - requiring that two-thirds of its existing vacancies be filled with blacks, Latins and of whom there are 700 vacancies for patrolmen and 100 for sergeants in Chicago.



John Spolski associate editor

Malpractice: Crisis For Nation's Doctors

The medical malpractice problem is primarily a problem of excessive awards voted by jurors sympathetic to patients and unsympathetic to doctors. It is only human for jurors to identify with patients who appear in court crippled and disfigured for life. But why should jurors be unsympathetic to doctors? It is a question for doctors to ask themselves.

The fees charged by doctors are in consideration of the life-and-death responsibilities they assume. A surgeon is highly paid for the same reason an airline pilot is highly paid - for taking responsibility for human lives into his hands.

A negligent pilot often dies with his passengers. A negligent surgeon survives to face a malpractice trial. Jurors aware of the surgeon's high fees are likely to approve a high award, which they expect an insurance company to pay.

Doctors must work to change the public opinion of their profession that puts them at a disadvantage in jury trials. Most people have great trust in their family doctor. But many distrust the profession as a whole. It is a paradox, but it is a fact.

TOM TIEDE America's New 'Grapes Of Wrath' Of Wrath

RALEIGH, N.C. — (NEA) — A family from Texas limped into this town the other day with a story that is becoming increasingly and distressingly familiar to Southern officials who deal in human misery. The family was out of work, out of luck, and out of money. They'd left Texas, they said, "for something better up North," but when their car, food and automobile gave up, they were forced to seek survival help at the local chapter of Traveler's Aid.

It's the same throughout the South and to a lesser degree throughout the nation in these hard times. Figures are unavailable as yet, but authorities say many thousands of families are leaving their homes for real or imagined opportunities elsewhere. Very often, the new migrants find the grass isn't greener, erudite. Welfare agencies, police departments and other in the social service business report "alarming" increases in the numbers of travelers asking emergency aid.

"We're snowed under," says Dolores Evans of the Local Traveler's Aid. "We had 58 families in here in January and this month there'll be more." Adds a motel owner: "I got one family here now, you might almost call them Okies. They got all they own on a trailer and a car that won't start. I don't know where they'll get a dime for car repairs and rent."



A Spoonful Of Sugar...

Letter To The Editor No Equal Rights

The U.S. House Judiciary Committee report no. 9229 (not 369 as stated in your paper) expressed a viewpoint which was rejected by a vote of 254 to 104 when the House rejected the Wiggins Amendment on Oct. 12, 1971. After further debate, the House approved the Equal Rights Amendment in its current form by a vote of 384 to 23. The views quoted in Mr. Foster's letter were rejected by over 90 per cent of the House and Senate when they voted to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment.

The author's bias for predicting the effects of a Constitutional amendment is its "legislative history." The legislative history is primarily the committee reports and the debate indicating the intent of the Congress in passing the amendment. The legislative history of the ERA is unusually comprehensive and clear.

Both houses of Congress passed the same version. There was remarkable unanimity among its chief proponents, expressed fully in the majority report of the Senate Judiciary Committee and in the debate. I suggest reading the Majority Report of the Senate Judiciary Committee and "Interpretation of the Equal History" published by the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Lynda Mays Women do not now have equal rights under the Constitution. Under the Suffrage Amendment, women gained only the right to vote their civil rights were not affected. The Supreme Court did not strike down any laws which discriminated against women until 1971.

DON OAKLEY Who Loses If Abortion Foes Win?

Foes of abortion have scored a major victory in the conviction of Boston City Hospital physician Kenneth Edelin, found guilty by a jury of killing a viable fetus during an abortion operation on a young woman in approximately the sixth month of pregnancy.

As a result, the medical community, never noted for social adventurism, is running scared. Numerous hospitals and clinics around the country are limiting abortions to the first trimester (first three months) of pregnancy until the Supreme Court or somebody makes another ruling. Some clinicians predict that second trimester abortions will eventually be made illegal.

Contradictory as was the evidence against Dr. Edelin, emotionally based as was the jury's verdict and likely as it is to be overturned on appeal, the case may have been a good thing after all.

The question of when a fetus may be considered a human being, of when a mass of growing cells may rightfully be called a person, is an agonizing question for many people, and ultimately an insoluble one. Yet a line has to be drawn somewhere, and the first trimester seems the best place to draw it, for a fetus at this stage is clearly not capable of surviving on its own. Such a compromise ought to satisfy both sides who favor abortion on demand (90 per cent of all abortions are performed in the first trimester) and those who do not like the idea of abortion but believe it should essentially be a matter between a woman, her doctor and her conscience.

Senators Head Home

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Sen. Deway F. Bailett, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should try to persuade the Soviet Union and China to join the United States in a reduction of military aid to both sides in the Vietnam war to reduce the level of fighting.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela was scheduled to be the first arrival today, and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran also was expected. But King Feisal of Saudi Arabia and at least four other chiefs of state were expected to stay away from the 13-nation meeting, which opens Tuesday.

The first summit ever held by the 15-year-old oil cartel is expected to be the first of a series of summit conferences on the initiative of Algeria to prepare for preliminary negotiations with the oil-consuming countries due to open in Paris on April 7.

ALGIERS (AP) — Heads of state began arriving today for the first summit meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries amid signs of continuing dissension.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Terrorists' Demands Met; Anarchists Freed BERLIN (AP) — A West German jetliner took off from Frankfurt airport today with five freed anarchists bound for a foreign destination, but the fate of kidnapped politician Peter Lorenz was not known yet.

The anarchists were freed from prisons in West Germany and West Berlin and given \$52,000 ransom and passage out of the country in response to the demands of their captors. Lorenz was held for four days. Pastor Heinrich Albertz, a former mayor of West Berlin, accompanied the anarchists as a guarantee for their safety.

The takeover was televised to a West Berlin channel so that the kidnapers could see the Lufthansa Boeing 707 lift off.

A spokesman at the airport said the anarchists refused to reveal their destination. One unconfirmed report said they might be bound for Syria or Libya.

OPEC Heads Arrive ALGIERS (AP) — Heads of state began arriving today for the first summit meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries amid signs of continuing dissension.

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Members of Altamonte Springs Cub Scout Pack 231, Don J. watch as Evening Herald Mechanical Superintendent Charlie Hays shows them how to process through computers in The Herald's composing room. The scouts visited The Herald on Saturday along with Don Mothers Jean Antwine, Mary Hamilton and Marilyn Newhart.

County Slates Discussion On Utility Rate Increase

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Because of the "emergency" involved in the situation, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. has asked the Board of County Commissioners to discuss today the "unauthorized" rate increase. The rate increase would be March 30, 1975, according to Morris.

In the new hearing, evidence presented at the September hearing can again be represented, and the Board can again decide on which way they want to go with the request.

In the Jan. 27 work session, the Board members indicated that they planned to allow a partial increase - which would have jumped the average monthly bills from \$7.22 to \$10.32. The unauthorized increases have hiked sewer fees from a \$ minimum to \$10.65, and jumped base water rates from \$1.90 to \$2.60.

The unauthorized rates result in a "10 per cent return on investment" by General Waterworks. The rate of return the Board had decided on in the work session was seven per cent.

Rezoning, Dredging Tops Active County Agenda

County Commissioners Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in their four-hour session will hear two rezoning requests, two applications for dredge and fill permits, and an application for the establishment of rates for the newly organizing county utility system.

The rezoning was continued at the request of planner David Farr, for E and J Homes, who said he needed more time to determine the fiscal feasibility of establishing an adequate buffer fence around the site.

Several surrounding property owners turned out to protest the rezoning at the meeting two weeks ago claiming it would lower the value of their R-1AA property.

In anticipation of when the county will own and operate a regional utility system, the commissioners will also consider establishing rates for this system tomorrow.

Super Summit Meet Settled

BUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Agreement to hold the 35-nation super-summit meeting that the Soviet Union wants to conclude the conference on European security and cooperation has been "pretty well settled," said the Irish chairman of the European Economic Community's economic ministers said today.

Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald said the Russians were in the form of a continuing organization of the 35 countries. The Russians want this, but Western countries have been afraid that such an organization growing out of a "security conference" would undercut the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He added that he didn't think this was the best way of doing things, but Ireland's opinion had not been asked. The United States for a long time withheld its consent to the summit in the hope that the Russians would agree to freer movement of people and ideas between the West and the Soviet bloc, the Soviet government has been pursuing a big summit meeting for years to secure recognition of the hegemony they established over Eastern Europe after World War II.

Last week it was reported that the Soviet bloc had agreed on a text promising more favorable consideration to letting travelers travel in and out of Europe without applying for a separate visa for each trip. Previously the Communists also agreed to lessening their free circulation of newspapers and other forms of information. But diplomats say it will take some time after these are signed and the practical effect they will have.

Fitzgerald spoke to newsmen just before the start of a two-day meeting of foreign ministers from the nine members of the Common Market. They will try to unify their position on the summit.

Issues remaining to be settled at the summit, which is expected to be held in Helsinki. No date for the meeting has been fixed, but an effort is being made to hold it this year. It is to be attended by nearly all the countries of Europe plus the United States and Canada.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE

Because of the "emergency" involved in the situation, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. has asked the Board of County Commissioners to discuss today the "unauthorized" rate increase. The rate increase would be March 30, 1975, according to Morris.

In the new hearing, evidence presented at the September hearing can again be represented, and the Board can again decide on which way they want to go with the request.

In the Jan. 27 work session, the Board members indicated that they planned to allow a partial increase - which would have jumped the average monthly bills from \$7.22 to \$10.32. The unauthorized increases have hiked sewer fees from a \$ minimum to \$10.65, and jumped base water rates from \$1.90 to \$2.60.

The unauthorized rates result in a "10 per cent return on investment" by General Waterworks. The rate of return the Board had decided on in the work session was seven per cent.

Aerial Refueling

Iran has received U. S. State Department approval to invest some of its newly acquired oil wealth in Pan American World Airways bailing the airline out of red ink, at least temporarily. The Midwest national loan Pan Am \$50 million in exchange for 15 to 15 per cent interest in the firm and a seat on the 17-member board of directors. Iran also will spend \$50 million outright to buy the controlling interest in a successful Pan Am subsidiary, international Helios.

Inevitably, the proposal will cause concern among some citizens of the United States of America who have lived through an era that saw substantial overseas investments by U.S. firms but little foreign investment in U.S. - owned companies.

JACK ANDERSON

Rigged Standards To Fleece Civilian

WASHINGTON — Supposedly, the public is protected by the rigid standards which govern the quality of manufactured goods. But more often, the standards are set to squeeze out competition and to fleece the consumers.

Government procurement specifications are often written, therefore, so that only a few companies can compete for contracts. This is the result of the "voluntary standards" of most industries. The resulting rigid standards set the price at an enormous extra cost to the taxpayer and consumers must pay. Here are a few illustrations from the confidential Senate study:

A determined small businessman, named August Hebel, discovered a new way to decrease true-nostel of metal distortion. For years, he made the rounds in Washington seeking acceptance for his process. But everywhere, he was told to get the approval of the American Society for Testing and Materials, which seemed more interested in price-cutting the old established methods. Not until his subordinate officer John Ray threatened the society with Senate exposure did it agree to look at Hebel's process.

State Offers Help To Cities

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state is offering free local affairs, explained David Davis, manager of the project. This is to get cities and counties ready for negotiations.

Once they begin negotiating we'll be out of the picture." The Community Affairs Department says it will, upon request, send labor-management consultants to cities with populations of 10,000 to 50,000 to explain provisions of the month-old collective-bargaining law.

"This is not a way for the state to get involved in local affairs," explained David Davis, manager of the project. This is to get cities and counties ready for negotiations.

BERRY'S WORLD

"I'm tellin' ya — if Margaret Thatcher becomes prime minister of Britain, where's this woman thing gonna end?"

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME dependability and integrity

WEATHER Yesterday's high was 66, low 37. Fair and cold through tomorrow. High near 80 and low tonight near 40.

Do You Know George Stuart Sells Chalkboards & Bulletin Boards? From 18 1/2" x 24" to 48" x 144" Aluminum or Galvanized frames.

Limited Engagement AMOS & CHARLES You've seen them at Disney... Sheraton-Sanford Inn Sheraton-Sanford Inn

Solution Needed Soon To Costly Medical Problem

Patients Bear Burden Of Malpractice Insurance Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Nelson is chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee and a member of the Senate Health Subcommittee. He has introduced legislation to establish a federally administered medical malpractice reinsurance pool. By Sen. Gaylord Nelson

The Herald Services

A short time ago a prominent New York City chest surgeon disclosed that the premium he pays for medical malpractice insurance rose from \$9,400 to \$28,500 annually in one year. In Green Bay, Wis., a doctor free for a new assignment after

the sanitarium he directed closed, was unable to accept a post in the emergency room of a rural hospital — which desperately needed his services — because he could not get malpractice insurance. A Milwaukee orthopedic surgeon, also wanted in a small community, encountered the same barrier.

These stories are so common throughout the country today that we have a new crisis in medicine, a malpractice insurance crisis. The consumer — patient is the ultimate loser because he ultimately foots the bill in higher doctors fees, hospital costs and health insurance premiums.

The soaring number of malpractice suits and skyrocketing awards are the chief causes of this crisis. Ninety per cent of all medical malpractice suits in the United States were filed in the last decade. With filings increasing 10 per cent a year, one physician in three might expect to be sued during his career.

Some recent awards are astronomical. In 1973 one plaintiff got \$4 million from a jury. Awards of \$1 million are not uncommon. Although most suits are settled for less money, the cumulative costs have become staggering.

How have the insurance firms responded? Many simply have dropped the business. Today fewer than 12 firms write at least 50 per cent of malpractice



"Off-hand, I'd say he has grounds for a malpractice suit."

coverage, according to Dr. Department of Health, Roger O. Egeberg, Special Education and Welfare (HEW), Assistant for Health in the States or the federal government could require

insurance companies to pay into pools to cover malpractice.

States or the federal government could offer no-fault insurance, like workmen's compensation, with a schedule of damage awards. This might be tried experimentally first.

Arbitration or prelitigation mediation systems might be established either voluntarily or by legislation. Complaining patients would take their case to a nonpartisan board. Suits would be a last resort. Such panels exist in some areas now.

We might change the methods of classifying doctors so that the cost of insurance is spread more evenly over all types of practitioners. Now some specialists pay far more than others.

(NEXT: The insurers.)

pushed premiums to the current extraordinary levels. In the last 10 years, the cost of malpractice premiums has risen 550 per cent for surgeons and 540 per cent for other doctors.

In 1961 the insurers collected \$61 million to insure doctors and hospitals. In 1973 they collected approximately \$500 million, according to HEW. The department also estimates that the firms paid out approximately \$100 million in claims and legal fees.

There is a big gap between \$500 million and \$100 million. Where did the remaining \$400 million go? We don't really know, which is one of the difficulties in attempting to solve this problem. Industry profit and cost data is difficult to come by with most malpractice data buried in the "miscellaneous liability" files of state records.

Some of it went for profit, but the race to get out of the business suggests that current profits and risks are not attractive to insurers. Much undoubtedly went to maintain large reserves to pay future claims. The industry argues that the "long tail" — future suits of unpredictable size — justifies current high premiums.

What should we do? First, we need to recognize the need for cooperation between the insurance industry, the medical and legal professions, federal and state governments and the general public. Next we must consider moves on one or several fronts. Here are some possibilities:

States or the federal government could require

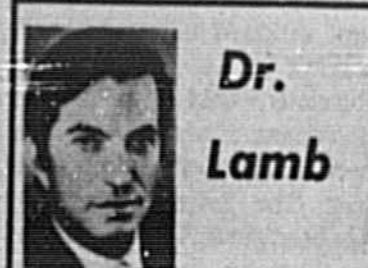
Intravenous Feeding Following Surgery

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Can you tell us what determines the length of time a patient is kept on intravenous feeding following an operation? We hear now that many patients do not recover as quickly as they should or actually die from lack of nourishment due to extended use of this feeding by vein.

My husband is 73 and was operated on more than a year ago and was hospitalized for six weeks. He was fed intravenously for four weeks. He has never been able to think like he did before the operation and we wonder if some of his brain cells died due to lack of nourishment.

I may have to have surgery also and wish to avoid this but don't know what a patient can do about it or have any say in the matter. Our doctor has been fully satisfactory otherwise. Your ideas or suggestions would be appreciated.



Dr. Lamb

medical problem he is usually returned to normal eating fairly soon after surgery.

Each case is individual, but you should not think of venous feedings as causing the problem. Rather, the venous feedings are used to help tide the patient over the underlying problem and are often life-saving. Rather than causing your husband's condition, it is a good bet that they made it possible for him to survive. The whole complicated business of providing nourishment, minerals and fluids by veins is a real advance in medicine.

Your husband's loss of his former capacity to think is more likely related to his age plus his basic underlying medical problems. Patients often think that treatment causes a particular problem when, in fact, the underlying disease has progressed to the point that the complications arise about the time the doctor has to do something else to keep the patient going.

Your case may be entirely different from your husband's. If you do not have serious underlying disease and go through whatever surgery you have planned without complications, you could be eating shortly after surgery, without any prolonged use of venous feeding. Talk it over with your doctor, and he can tell you what you can expect.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Balanced Diet" booklet.



You'll never go hungry again.

Starting now, when you run short of cash at night, on a weekend, or holiday you can run over to the nearest "24-Hour Jack" and get blessed relief.

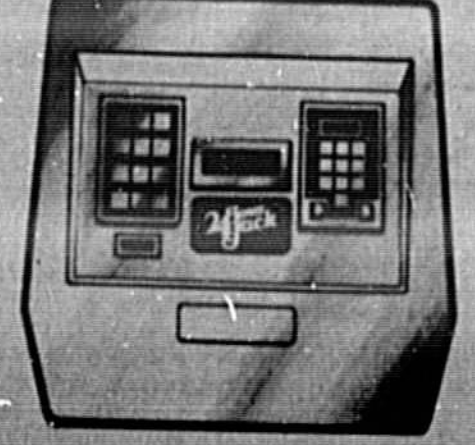
You'll find "24-Hour Jack" on the outside wall of your Flagship Bank. He's open at midnight, 4 in the morning, Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon, the 4th of July, Christmas, Chinese New Year, you name it.

"24-Hour Jack" lets you withdraw up to \$100 a day from your checking account. Withdraw from savings. Make deposits (and get a printed receipt). And you can even make instalment loan payments with Jack.

Another delicious thing about this service is that you get it absolutely free, when you open a checking account. So use your noodle. Open a checking account with us. Then you'll be prepared next Wednesday night when you get an insane craving for something scrumptious.

You'll just scoot over to the bank and put the bite on "24-Hour Jack."

Wednesday night. You've got a date. She's dying for Chinese food and a movie, but you're broke. So you whip over to "24-Hour Jack," your banker who's always open. You stick in your card, tap a few buttons, and whappo! 25 bucks. You blow the machine a kiss and head for the eggrolls.



"24-Hour Jack" Your any-hour banker.

FLAGSHIP U.S. BANK OF SEMINOLE

MEMBER F.D.I.C. 3000 S. ORLANDO DR. (17-92)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, March 4, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Negative vibrations you're picking up from a situation you're involved in can be disregarded. It will work out better than you think.

TARUS (April 20-May 20) In your business dealings today don't take the first offer. If you negotiate a bit you'll come out with better terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A misunderstanding will arise with one with whom you share interest, unless it's clearly spelled out what's expected of each.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't tackle chores that are beyond your expertise. Bring in a professional — it will cost you less in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One you know socially may be coming to you with a business proposition. Scrutinize it very carefully before jumping in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that's been troubling you lately will shortly be partially cleared up. What remains can be dealt with later.

LABRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your early ideas aren't your best ones. You're not apt to grasp the big picture the first time around. You will, when you think twice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still a bit too impulsive when it comes to buying things to satisfy your whims. Shop around. You'll save.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to find yourself in an awkward spot today. Keep cool. You'll come up with ways to extricate yourself easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you expect too much from others now you'll be disappointed, but if your requests are reasonable they'll be complied with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's ok to be generous with a friend, but don't let your generosity exceed your common sense. Be kind, but also be practical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You take things for granted early in the day. Not much will be accomplished. Later, when you settle down, goals are attained.

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 4, 1975

This year you'll not be content to be numbered among the herd. Your ambitions will take you to new heights. Material prospects will brighten considerably.

SPORTS

Seminole Wins Edgewater's Baseball Tourney

ORLANDO — Seminole High School's baseball team came from behind twice Saturday to win the Orlando Edgewater Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Seminole edged Lyman 2-1 in the finals after falling behind 1-0, and knocked off Oak Ridge 8-6 in the semi-finals with three runs in the seventh inning.

In Saturday's 4 p.m. battle at Edgewater with Lyman, Seminole spotted Lyman a one-run lead in the third and then rallied for single scores in the fourth and fifth.

George Simkanich and Randy Brown combined to toss a three-hitter at the Lyman Greyhounds. Brown relieved Simkanich in the fifth inning and proceeded to strike out three and permit no walks, no hits and no runs.

Simkanich gave up three hits, striking out

five and walking four.

Lyman got on the scoreboard in the third when Jeff Hodges singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Lonnie Peeler's double.

Seminole countered in the fourth when Wend Raines smashed a 340-foot home run over the left field fence to lead off the inning.

In the fifth, Mark Hasi singled but was forced at a fielder's choice. Smith stole second, moved to third on Raines' deep fly to center and scored when Lyman's third baseman bobbled Simkanich's grounder with two outs.

Jim Frodie of Seminole was the game's only player with two hits. He ripped two singles.

In the 12:30 p.m. contest at Bishop Moore with Oak Ridge, Seminole scored one run in the sixth and three in the seventh after Oak Ridge had jumped

ahead 6-4 in the fourth.

Oak Ridge scored three runs in the first and one in the second as Seminole committed five errors in the first two innings.

In Seminole's second, Simkanich walked and Fernie Mills followed with a home run over the right field wall. In the third, four walks gave Seminole another run.

Simkanich walked with the bases loaded in the fourth to force across Brown, who had singled. Smith crushed a solo home run in the sixth.

In the seventh, Mills opened with a single and Brown sacrificed Mark Whitley, who ran for Mills, to second. Two errors and a Tim Raines' single later, three Seminoles had crossed home plate.

Simcoe started for Seminole, but once again, it was Brown's mound work that sparked the Seminoles.

Brown took over in the seventh after Simcoe had been lifted for a pinchhitter. He struck out two, retiring Oak Ridge in order in the bottom of the seventh.

After a home run in the fourth by Oak Ridge's Terry Reynolds, Simcoe and Brown retired the last 10 Oak Ridge batters.

Lyman advanced to the finals with a 10-4 win over Edgewater at Edgewater's field at 12:30 p.m.

Seminole	021 101 3-5 6 7
Oak Ridge	310 200 0-6 3 2
Lyman	010 300 0-4 3 3
Edgewater	010 300 0-4 3 3

'The Picnic Is Over'; Aches, Pains Stab Baseball Workouts

By The Associated Press

The nagging aches, pains and muscle twinges that have plagued the New York Yankees and Joe Torre of the New York Mets, are back to haunt them.

Hunter, the millionaire righthander, is working to overcome hamstring tightness in his right leg.

"I've had the same problem in past springs," he said, and that shouldn't worry manager Bill Virdon in the least. There hasn't been a pitcher in baseball with a better record over the last four seasons.

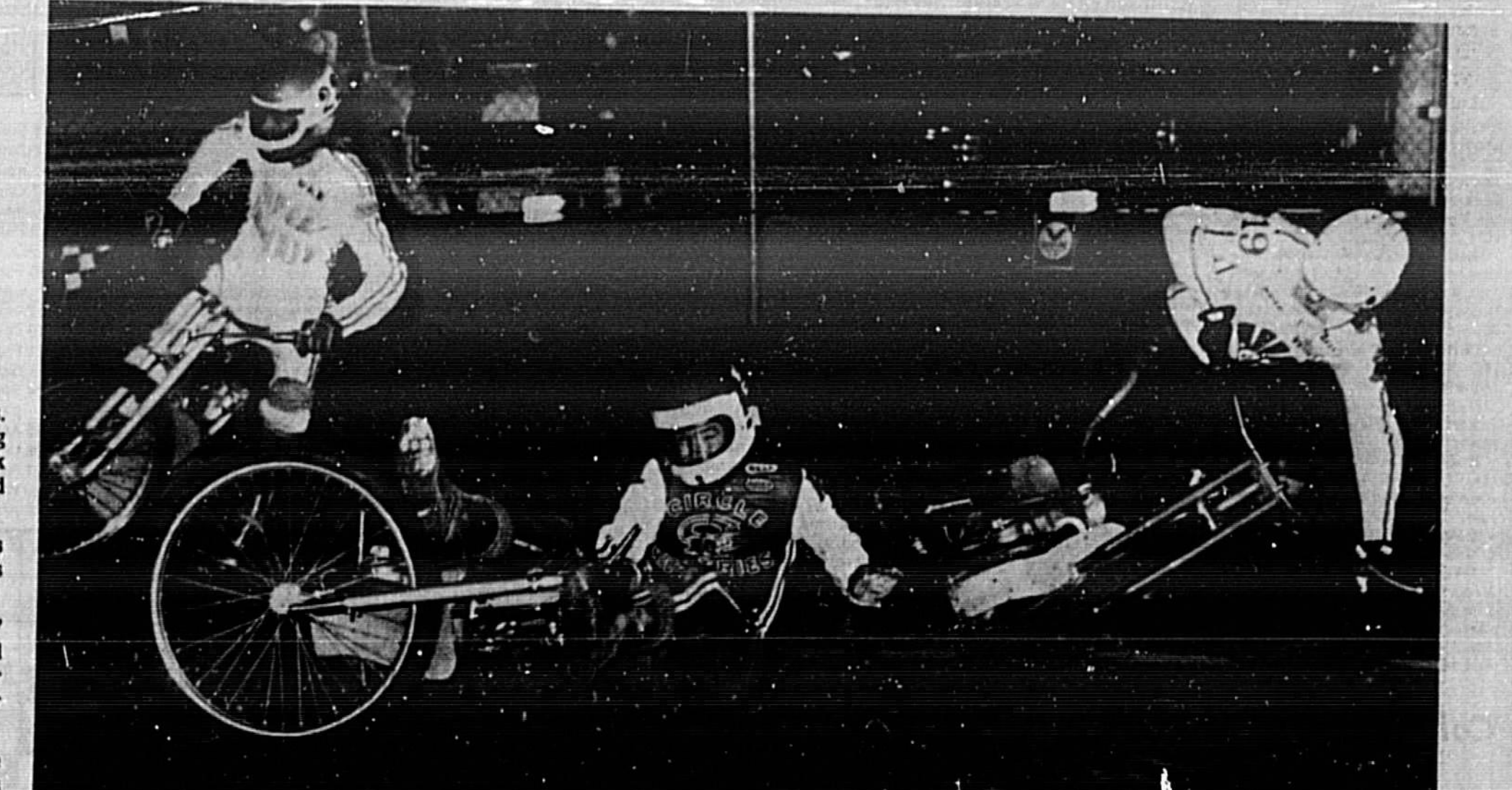
Yastrzemski's trouble was stiffness in the lower back, which forced him out of Boston's workout at their Winter Haven training quarters.

The Red Sox slugger complained of the pain after swinging a weighted bat for some 10 hours, but after a short session with the official Boston heating pad, Yast reported great improvement.

Torre appeared with back problems at the Mets' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sunday, so Manager Yogi Berra gave him the day off.

Meanwhile, a difference of opinion over salary kept Boston shortstop Mario Guerrero at home in the Dominican Republic, the first Red Sox holdout in 18 years.

Elsewhere, owner Herold Hoffberger told his Orioles audience at Miami that the team would remain in Baltimore at least through the 1975 season, ruling out the possibility the team might be purchased and moved to Washington.



MOTORCYCLE RACES SET Motorcycle racing returns to the Volusia County Speedway in Daytona Beach this week with Daytona's Cycle Speed Week '75. The Class A bikes will race Tuesday through Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. each night. The original 24 rider program has been expanded to include all entrants.

Murphy: It's Been A Long Time

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Bob Murphy has a pixie grin — perhaps, Irish as he is, it should be called — and a reputation as a suave — spread across his round, red face.

"I just thought that since Johnny Miller wasn't here, I'd better take advantage of it," he said.

He did.

The green-clad Murphy turned back suddenly-stricken Jack Nicklaus and eager Eddie Pearce with two dramatic shots in the stretch run and won the \$52,000 first prize Sunday in the Jackie Gleason Golf Classic.

"It's been a long, long time, boys," the broadly-beaming Murphy said after his closing four-under-par 68 had brought him from three strokes off the pace.

"I last won in 1970. Since then the most popular players with his fellow tourists, finished with a 273 total, 15 under par on the wind-swept 7,128-yard Inverrary County Club course.

The 22-year-old Pearce was one stroke back with a 71 and 24. Nicklaus, admittedly a dejected man, shot an erratic 73 and had a 275 total.

Lee Trevino	70 70 71 66-277	\$10,010	Gen. Litter	75 66 72 73-260	\$4,240
Hale Irwin	68 67 70-277	\$10,010	Tom Kite	68 67 72 73-260	\$4,240
Arnold Palmer	68 67 71 71-278	\$1,995	R.K. Massengale	68 74 65 73-260	\$4,240
Tom Weiskopf	72 66 65-279	\$7,995	Charles Coody	68 69 71 72-260	\$4,240



GIRLS BATTLE IN CITY LOOP Cecl Rawls of the Ski Tights dribbles down the court in Saturday's girls' basketball league action. Teammate Gail Whitted is in the background. The Ski Tights defeated the Green Berets 34-5 to finish the season undefeated. (Herald Photo by Don Vincent)

Frazier Stops Ellis; 'Now It's Ali's Turn'

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — "I've whipped Jimmy Now it's Ali's turn. I don't care who I fight him. I just want to see him on the other side of the ring."

Smokin' Joe Frazier was speaking Sunday in his dressing room, wrapped in a bright yellow towel. He'd easily dispatched a tired and defenseless Jimmy Ellis in nine rounds, and nothing seemed to matter now but a fight with Ali.

"I feel great," he whooped suddenly. "I feel like I could take Muhammad right now."

Frazier beat Ali in 1971 but lost to him in January 1974. But he hardly has a return date with the champion in his mind. All he has said is that he'd "talk about" facing the winner of the Melbourne fight. And in the meantime, the champion has a fight March 24 with Chuck Wepner, and says he wants to give George Foreman a rematch.

"Then there is the everpresent possibility that Ali might call a

halt to his boxing career entirely.

The \$325,000 Frazier-Ellis bout at the St. Kilda Junction oval was billed as the "Show-down at St. Kilda." But afterwards, many fans were calling it the "St. Kilda Letdown."

Ellis held his own for the first three rounds, winning them on points. But Frazier was probably just feeling out his opponent, and from the third round on Frazier was clearly in control.

Frazier struck out with the expected left hooks, but threw in right hooks and jabs that surprised his opponent. Frazier bobbed and weaved constantly, making himself a tough target to hit.

In the seventh round, a Frazier hook opened a cut over Ellis' right eye. Ellis manager, Angelo Dundee, took a look and sent Ellis back in, but by the ninth round he knew Jimmy had had enough.

He shouted, "Bob, Bob, end it!" to referee Bob Foster, the retired world light heavyweight champion, and the fight ended at 59½ seconds of the round.

The judges' point ratings gave Frazier the fight by 112-106. Frazier's record is now 32-12 with 27 knockouts, against 39-124 with 23 kayos for Ellis.

The promoters of the fight recorded a paid attendance of 15,000, far short of the 52,000 capacity. They estimated a gale of \$327,000 from tickets which were scaled from \$10 to \$65.

Frazier got \$250,000 for his efforts, Ellis \$75,000.

DOG RACING

POST TIME 8 P.M.
 MATINEE 1:45 P.M. (WED & SAT)
 CLOSED CIRCUIT COLOR TV
 PLAY THE ALL NEW TRIFECTA

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

IN LONGWOOD OFF 17-92 SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18

There's Nothing Like THE BEST WEATHERTRON HEAT PUMP CALL PLUMBING & WALL HEATING INC. 1507 S. Sanford 322-4442

Rock, 'Role' Of Music Featured

Music from Beethoven to the Beatles will be explored during a new evening course to be offered at Florida Tech University starting with the spring quarter, March 31.

Symphony and Guillaume de Machaut's Notre Dame Mass. In addition, Dr. Gary Wolf, FTU chairman of music, will perform for a presentation of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," showing the link between painting and music.

In addition, though most Americans are either reluctant to try, or too skeptical to accept, there are ways of coping with pain aside from a fast trip to the corner drug store or family medicine chest.

City's Nightclubs, Bars May Get Reprieve On Hours

Sanford City Commissioners yesterday afternoon initiated action which will allow the city's nightclubs and bars to extend their operating hours from midnight to 2 a.m.

Whelchel, owner of the Club Lui, replied to complaints that his club was violating city regulations by staying open until 2 a.m.

In a letter to commissioners, Whelchel attributed the violation to "an oversight or misunderstanding" and asked the city for permission to continue his operating hours.

Another major step taken yesterday's meeting was the passing of a resolution calling for the Seminole County Commission's compliance with the new double taxation law.

In related action, the city commission also passed a resolution calling for a city-county study group of Seminole's municipalities to examine the county budget breakdown.

Schools Count Losses As Boycott Concludes

The boycott at Roseland Elementary School yesterday concluded with a letter to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington asking for "some sort of dispensation that would give us an alternate date."

But Harris feels it may be "An exercise in futility" because of what state officials have advised him.

Where will the county get the \$67,000? The most obvious place, Harris says, is a \$450,000 contingency fund.

They filed their suit in federal court yesterday, seeking to block the phaseout of Roseland. The suit was in the form of a motion for intervention in a 1970 desegregation suit.

In other action, the SCHA announced plans to arrange a meeting with Seminole County Commissioners, Assistant County Planner Bill Kercher and a HUD official on the county's housing assistance plan, which is a necessary part of the county's community development act.

Abortion Issue Examined

Project 21st Century Woman will present an open discussion and a film entitled, "It Happens to Us" on March 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole Junior College South Campus which is located between the Pan American Bank at the Interstate Mall on S.R. 436.

The film portrays women of different ages, marital status, and race who speak honestly and openly about their abortion experiences. Their stories, sometimes horrifying, and sometimes reassuring, and sometimes amusing reveal the universality of the problems related to unwanted pregnancy.

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Prenatal Classes Set At Hospitals

A new series of Prenatal Classes will begin at Florida Hospital, Tuesday. Classes last six weeks and consist of one weekly morning class for the mother and one weekly evening class for both parents.

The reason the money may be lost is because last week was "FTE Week", or the week designated by the state to audit schools to determine the number of pupils in attendance.

That is if administrators should decide to extend the term as Rosenwald would like to do for the three weeks of classes missed by 207 black students.

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Authority Approves \$100,000 For Oviedo Project

The Seminole County Housing Authority yesterday approved the rechanneling of a \$100,000 modernization budget in order that improvements may be made to the Butler-Boston housing project in Oviedo.

The revised modernization budget includes the purchase of oil heaters, doors, electric ranges, refrigerators, paint and other improvement materials.

Wilson said SCHA would try to secure more funding from HUD for the connection to the Oviedo sewage system.

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Woman Released After Being Jailed

A 35-year-old Sanford woman who resisted deputies efforts to take her from a courtroom to jail yesterday has been released from custody on a court order.

Ernestine Williams, 36, of 501 Hickory Avenue, is docketed for trial in circuit court March 24 on an aggravated assault charge in connection with a barroom shooting.

She posted \$5,000 bond when arrested on the charge and was released from jail last week at arraignment she told Circuit Court Judge David U. Strawn she had no money to hire a defense lawyer.

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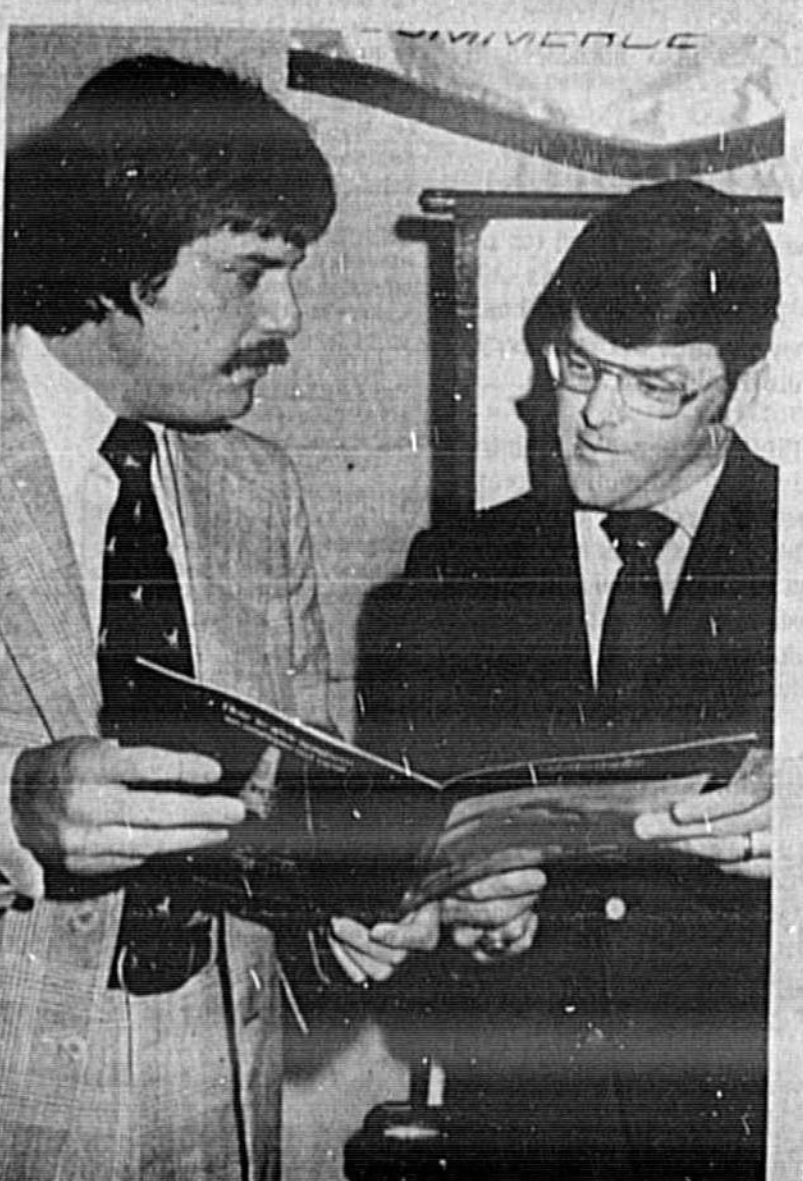
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Weather

Yesterday's high 60 low 33 morning 33 with moderate frost reported in areas. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with change of rain increasing through Wednesday. Winds in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s. Complete weather details page 5A.



'PERSONALITY BREAKFAST' SPEAKER

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Wayne Albert (right) welcomed Richard J. Church, director of public relations for Auto Train to this morning's breakfast meeting.

Homemakers Show Tonight, 7:30

Zoning Ease Requested

Members of Sanford Chamber's "Industrial Committee of 25" who say that county zoning restrictions have prevented "good, clean industrial development in northern Seminole County, have asked county commissioners to ease those restrictions.

Committee spokesman W. Garrett White, Sanford Realtor, told commissioners in a work session Monday that tight zoning restrictions, and "arbitrary" site plan reviews by district commissioners have stymied industrial growth in the northern part of the county.

Tragedy Strikes Family Twice

Longwood firemen today appealed for food, clothing and furniture for a young family after tragedy struck last night for the second time in as many months.

Fire Chief Ray La Bossiere said a fire caused by a short circuit in a portable electric heater destroyed the 224 E. Warren Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Italliano last night while the parents and two children were away from home.

Personality Breakfast Speaker

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Wayne Albert (right) welcomed Richard J. Church, director of public relations for Auto Train to this morning's breakfast meeting.

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Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director Jack Horner, who is directing Seminole County's Bicentennial celebration efforts, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Swap Shop For Spouses?

DEAR ABBY: You could perform an even greater service than you do with your advice column if you were to set up a "Dear Abby Swap Shop."

The Dear Abby Swap Shop, which could be called "DASS," could arrange swaps between mates. For example, the wife of a man in New York, who complained because she was still a virgin after a year of marriage, could swap mates with one of those gals who is a man like "Enough is Enough," who's all turned out at the age of 50.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old woman who has been going with a wonderful 69-year-old gentleman. He says he loves me, needs me, and wants to marry me.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Club Holds Elections

Women's Club of Sanford general business meeting and caucus luncheon will be held Wednesday in the Woman's Club, Oak Avenue. The Public Affairs Dept. will present Dr. Peter Trinchard of the Florida Audubon Society speaking on the Galapagos Islands. Election of new officers will be held.

Hero Visits Juveniles

Helen T. Moody, child care worker at Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center, thanks Seminole High School student Joe L. Perry and School Industry Education coordinator A.B. Daxbury for their visit to teenagers in the Center.

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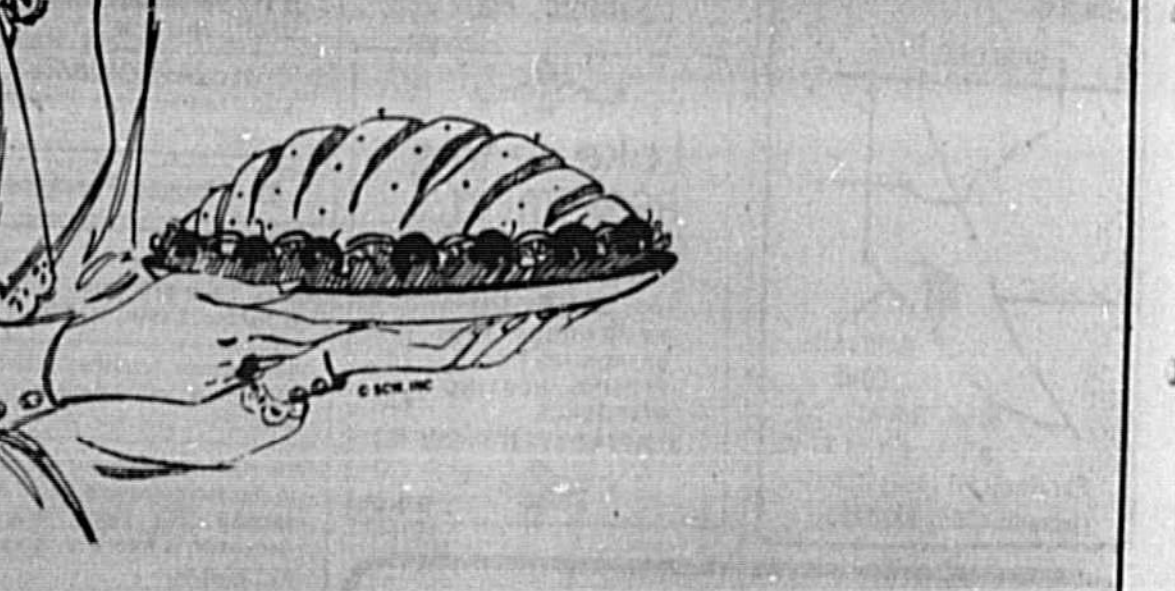
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