

<b>Bounty Towels</b> 49¢	<b>Lipton's Tea Bags</b> 99¢	<b>Wesson Oil</b> \$1.59	<b>Half &amp; Half Cream</b> 39¢	<b>Chase &amp; Sanborn</b> 79¢	<b>McIntosh Apples</b> 369¢
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**Publix**

**Play The Pied Piper with Delicious Meals from Publix.**

**Smoked Picnics 49¢**

**Sliced Bacon 89¢**

**Smoked Daisies 1.59**

**Hostess Hams 1.19**

**Turkey Roast 1.39**

**Sliced Bacon 99¢**

**Beef Liver 1.19**

**Ham Steak 1.29**

**From Our Dairy Dept.**

**Idaho Potatoes 10¢/lb**

**Beer 6 99¢**

**Sugar 5 lb 89¢**

**PLAIN OR SELF-RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag 95¢**

**GENERAL MILLS TOTAL 12-oz. pkg. 59¢**

**INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 85¢**

**100% GreenStamps**

**From Our Dairy Dept.**

**Del Monte Drinks 4 for \$1**

**Orange Juice 69¢**

**Jell-O Gelatin 10¢/box**

**Dairy-Fresh Yogurt 369¢**

**From Our Dairy Dept.**

**Swift Franks 1.19**

**Sandwich Spread 55¢**

**Cold Cuts 85¢**

**Pork Chops 1.19**

**Topeland Franks 89¢**

**Cooked Ham 89¢**

**Beef Salami 1.19**

**Kingfish Steak 1.19**

**Small Shrimp 1.59**

**R-C Cola 79¢**

**From Our Deli Dept.**

**Genoa Salami 73¢**

**Liverwurst 89¢**

**Honey Loaf 49¢**

**Pumpkin Pie 89¢**

**Greek Salad 79¢**

**Chicken Salad 79¢**

**Ham Salad 79¢**

**Hoagie Sandwich 79¢**

**Roast Beef 89¢**

**Fried Chicken 1.99**

**From Our Deli Dept.**

**Kleenex Tissue 3 for \$1**

**Ice Cream 89¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids Specials**

**Listerine 1.29**

**Gillette Foamy 49¢**

**From Our Deli Dept.**

**Cranapple Juice 79¢**

**Tomato Juice 39¢**

**Choice Morsels 4 for \$1**

**Liquid Ivory 1.03**

**Comet Cleanser 2 for 55¢**

**Safeguard Soap 2 for 53¢**

**Fabric Softener 79¢**

**Vegetable Salad 49¢**

**Tomato Catsup 39¢**

**Chunk Style Tuna 2 for 89¢**

**Cake Mixes 2 for 29¢**

**Frosting Mix 2 for 29¢**

**Natural Cereal 69¢**

**Cremora 89¢**

**Publix**

where shopping is a pleasure

**SANFORD PLAZA**  
Hwy. 17-92 and Airport Blvd., Sanford

**SEMINOLE PLAZA**  
Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry

**CLOSED SUNDAY**

**Down Produce Lane**

**Juicy Oranges 5 lb. 49¢**

**Smoking Onions 3 lb. 35¢**

**Pole Beans 33¢**

**Green Cabbage 8¢**

**Green Onions 29¢**

**Crisp Cucumbers 2 for 25¢**

**Tasty Eggplant 19¢**

**Tasty Tomatoes 39¢**

**Red Radishes 19¢**

**From Our Dairy Dept.**

**Margarine 67¢**

**English Muffins 29¢**

**Buttermilk Biscuits 39¢**

**Cream Cheese 20¢**

**Pineapple Cottage Cheese 49¢**

**Velveeta 1.19**

**Longhorn Cheese 1.19**

**Sliced Mozzarella 69¢**

**Cottage Cheese 59¢**

**From Our Dairy Dept.**

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# Fluctuating Meat Prices On The Rise

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Consumers who shop carefully can find scattered sales at the supermarket meat counter. But an Associated Press survey shows that meat prices generally are higher than ever these days.

The AP checked the prices of seven meat items in 19 cities last April at the start of a week-long boycott organized by consumers to protest soaring costs. The boycott came just after President Nixon froze all meat prices.

In a check of the same meats at the same supermarkets in the 19 cities this year, the AP found 56 per cent of the items were up in price, 26 per cent were down, 10 per cent were unchanged and 8 per cent were unavailable on one of the survey dates.

Prices Unpredictable

The situation varied widely from city to city. Five of seven items checked went down in price in Baltimore and the remaining two were unavailable. In Seattle, Wash., however, every item was up in price.

Wholesale prices have been going down, prompting some supermarkets to offer specials and prompting consumers to complain they are losing money. In an effort to aid the ranchers, the government announced Tuesday that it was buying \$4 million of top quality hamburger for distribution to schools, but economists said the purchase would provide only a brief boost for the producers.

During the week ended March 23, 1974, wholesale prices averaged 66.35 cents a pound for choice steer carcasses — the kind of meat the supermarkets buy — compared with 68.05 cents a pound during the same period in 1973 and with just over 80 cents a pound during the truckers' strike in January.

Beef items generally increased more than other meats, but there was no clear pattern. A standing rib roast, for example, cost more in 11 cities — up an average of 17.5 per cent — and less in seven — down an average of 8 per cent.

Pork chops went down in eight cities over the 12-month period and were up in seven, unchanged in two and down in one. In the 19th city, Austin, Tex., the current price usually is \$1.29 a pound — up 12 per cent from last year's \$1.15 figure. But a special offering this week brought the price to \$1.39 a pound, down 17 per cent from last year.

The cities in the AP survey were: Baltimore; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Austin, Tex.; Concord, N.H.; Charleston, W. Va.; Hartford, Conn.; Cleveland, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; New Orleans; Phoenix, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles; Washington; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Little Rock, Ark.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco; and Portland, Ore.



(Herald Photo By Bill Vincent)

# The Sanford Herald

Thursday, March 27, 1974 — Sanford, Florida 32771  
64th Year, No. 187 Price 10 Cents

## U.S. May Not Ransom Kidnaped Diplomat

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — The United States government is not expected to meet a \$500,000 ransom demand reported for an American commercial attache who disappeared last Friday.

Reliable government sources in Washington said the ransom demand for John Patterson, 31, of Philadelphia, Pa., was slipped under the door of the consulate in this northern Mexican city.

The sources said it was signed by the People's Revolutionary Army of Mexico.

The U.S. government is opposed to meeting the demands of foreign kidnapers. When the American consul-general in Guadalajara, Terrance G. Leonhardy, was abducted last May and leftist guerrillas demanded \$80,000 ransom for him, his family had to borrow the money from three Guadalajara banks to get him back.

Patterson, his wife and young daughter moved three months ago to Hermosillo, 150 miles south of the Arizona border. The Mexican attorney general's office said he was last seen at 10:30 a.m. Friday when he drove away from the consulate with an unidentified U.S. citizen. The automobile was found abandoned several hours later.

Neither Mexican nor U.S. officials have shed any light on who Patterson's companion was, nor have they said if he also is missing. Visitors to U.S. consulates in Mexico usually have to sign in. Patterson's kidnaping was not announced until Wednesday and the delay was not explained.

Persons at the hotel where the Pattersons were living said Mrs. Patterson left the hotel Wednesday morning and did not return. But they reported that from Friday until Wednesday she gave no indication that anything was wrong.

Employees at the hotel said the couple's daughter, who was about 4 years old, left Hermosillo several days ago, and it was believed she had been taken to New York.

The People's Revolutionary Army has been involved in student activism at the University of Sonora in this area, but it has not previously claimed responsibility for any major acts of terrorism. The principal urban guerrilla group active in Mexico has been the 23rd of September Communist League, and four of its members are under arrest for the Leonhardy kidnaping.

Markets In Middle

The decline hasn't found its way to the retail level, however. Supermarkets point out that they are faced with increased costs for other items like labor.

The AP survey covered seven meat items — round steak, pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, lamb chops, leg of lamb and standing rib roast.

DERAILMENT DELAYS AUTO-TRAIN AND HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Wednesday's early morning Auto-Train, due in Sanford at 7:30 a.m., was delayed 12 hours after it was derailed in Crescent City, Putnam County, at about 8 p.m. Tuesday. There were no injuries to passengers nor damage to the train. A second Auto-Train, due in Sanford at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, was enroute through Wildwood and Orlando, and arrived in Sanford at 4:30 p.m. causing afternoon traffic to back up along SR 46 (top right) and Persimmon Avenue.

## GAC Land Sale Ban Ends

MIAMI (AP) — The GAC Corp., under fire from a second federal agency, has agreed to give customers a detailed accounting of the financial status of the huge land development firm.

The agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development also provides for GAC to give customers an unconditional money-back guarantee on all purchases made between the time the agreement was reached Wednesday and the date it is implemented, probably in several weeks, a HUD spokesman said.

Under the agreement with HUD, GAC promised to amend its consumer disclosure statements to include information on the FTC agreement and a detailed analysis of its finances condition.

Right To Know

HUD contended that GAC customers had a right to know about the impact of the FTC decision and the financial condition of the company because many of them bought property based on promises of GAC-financed improvements.

"Our settlement deals exclusively with disclosure," said George Bernstein, a HUD official who negotiated the agreement. "We believe prospective customers have a right to know about the FTC complaint as well as the financial condition of the company."

Bernstein said HUD served GAC with a notice of proceeding last December, seeking to suspend the firm's registration with the federal agency and stop it from selling property. The notice, he said, alleged among other things that the company had a negative cash flow — more money going out than coming in.

GAC auditors say the cash-flow issue was settled with the sale of two GAC subsidiaries, a HUD finance company and an insurance company, in January, a company spokesman said.

Orlando Policeman Shot

An Orlando policeman was shot late this morning on Sunset Drive, in West Orlando.

A suspect in the shooting of the plainclothes officer was picked up within an hour of the incident in the area of the Tangerine Bowl. He was described as a "young black male."

During the search police roped off several blocks and employed helicopters over the area.

The officer was reportedly shot in the head, although The Herald was unable to verify details of the incident despite repeated telephone calls to Orlando police officials.

However, another source said the victim was still alive but in serious condition as this edition of The Herald went to press.

## Land Plan Act Goes To Solons

The county commission-sponsored Comprehensive Land Planning Act is expected to again draw fire from Seminole city officials at the local state legislative delegation courthouse hearing at 7 p.m. Friday. The only other agenda item, a county bill limiting Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees' ability to levy taxes for hospital operation and expansion, is expected to receive approval.

A major criticism leveled by the city officials at the Comprehensive Planning Act during prior legislative hearings is the cost involved.

The proposed act would require the cities and the county government to complete by October, 1977, comprehensive land use plans with detailed studies on traffic and transportation, water, sewer and drainage, land uses, conservation, flood planes, recreation and open spaces.

City officials have estimated costs of preparing the plans at \$50,000 to \$100,000 per municipality.

County commissioners and the hospital board of trustees reached agreement two weeks ago on limiting the hospital's right to levy taxes to 95¢ mill annually for operation and one mill for expansion. Current limit is five mills for each item.



By John A. Spolski

Take the time, neighbors. Tomorrow at 2 p.m., there'll be a Veteran's Day dedication at the Memorial Park bandshell in Sanford (along the lake front). It'll be a salute to all of our Vietnam Veterans, and those who served in other wars.

March 29 was selected as the date to commemorate the occasion when the last American POW left Vietnam to return home.

The Seminole High School band will be performing.



(Herald Photo By Bill Vincent)

## AIRPORT JAIL DISCUSSED

The SANFORD Airport Authority this morning agreed to meet again April 11 with Sheriff John Polk and County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., giving the authority time to poll its 80 tenants, and Polk time to do a preliminary feasibility study of converting the former Navy barracks into a minimum security jail. Polk said a five-year lease at \$42,000 a year would be necessary even if \$3.8 million Five Points jail bond issue passes in November. Estimated cost of converting the first floor of the three floor barracks ranges from Vihlen's \$70,000 to Polk's \$200,000.

## Oil Conspiracy Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Exxon official denied today that the oil shortage since October is a result of oil company conspiracy or monopoly.

Also, he said, it was not a result of poor planning "but rather the result of political events that the oil industry could not prevent nor insure against with alternative supplies."

The statements were made to the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations by George C. Piercy, senior vice president of Exxon Corp.

Capacity Dwindled

Piercy told the subcommittee that spare crude-oil producing capacity dwindled in the 1970s because of heavier demand for oil worldwide and because alternative sources of energy, such as coal and nuclear power, failed to gain as expected.

Also, he said, governments in the Middle East decided to restrict production.

He said Libya cut production from 3.6 million barrels daily in April 1970 to about 1.8 million barrels by last December.

In Kuwait, the government decided in 1972 that "national objectives would best be served by stretching out the life of their reserves," Piercy said.

Production there, he said, was cut by 1.5 million barrels daily by last December.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the subcommittee, called for a break-up of international oil monopolies.

## Weather

Yesterday's high 90 low this morning 66. There was .10 of an inch of rain yesterday.

Partly cloudy and warm through Friday.

DEATHS OF DAY	
(Details on Page 4A)	
SMITH, HARRY WALLACE of Lake Mary	
Index	
Area Deaths	4A
Bridge	8B
Calendar	8A
Classified ads	10-11B
Comics	9B
Crossword Puzzle	8B
Dear Abby	9B
Dr. Crane	9B
Editorial Comment	6A
Entertainment	8A
Horoscope	8B
Hospital Notes	8A
National News	2A
Public Notices	9B
Society	6-7B
Sports	11-12A
Stocks	5A
State	7A
TV	9B
World News	8A

# Impeachment Staff Wants More Nixon Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House impeachment inquiry staff has notified the White House it will ask for more of President Nixon's tape-recorded conversations.

This was disclosed Wednesday as the House Judiciary Committee's two senior members put on headsets and listened for the first time to portions of tapes the committee already has.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and the ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, refused to give any details of what is on the tapes except that there is some foul language.

"Was there a bombshell in the briefcase?" Hutchinson was asked.

"It didn't explode," he replied.

Asked if there was "a lot of cursing and bad language" on the tapes, Hutchinson replied: "No more than usual."

Hutchinson said he and Rodino did not listen to the disputed March 31, 1973, recorded discussion between President Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III on hush money to keep the original Watergate burglars quiet.

Rodino and his chief counsel said the White House has turned 18 tapes over to the committee and Rodino said there were more tapes in the grand jury material turned over Tuesday.

President Nixon said March 19 he had ordered 19 tapes turned over to the committee and newsman asked Rodino if that means one is missing.

"I'm not saying that," Rodino said. "... I know only that we have 18."

The request for more tapes of President Nixon's recorded conversations was disclosed by special counsel John Doar to all Judiciary Committee members. Doar said he told White

House lawyer James D. St. Clair last Friday, "We would have additional requests for other presidential recorded conversations."

Doar quoted St. Clair as saying he hoped any additional requests could be made all at once but Doar said he had not promised that.

He said he told St. Clair that "in a continuing investigation facts emerge which may make additional requests necessary."

Doar quoted St. Clair as saying the House inquiry's present request for items relating to 42 of Nixon's conversations "was under consideration by the President."

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski also has subpoenaed additional material from the White House and it has until Friday to reply.

In related developments: Gulf Oil stockholders filed suit seeking \$1 million in damages from company executives for making illegal campaign contributions to Nixon and others.

A White House spokesman said Nixon hasn't yet decided whether to make public his federal tax return for 1973.

Aides to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. denied an allegation contained in a CIA memo that Ervin agreed to play down possible CIA links to the Watergate cover-up.

# Stans Meddled In Case, Ex-SEC Boss Tells Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Security and Exchange Commission chairman says one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans meddled in a massive fraud case against financier Robert L. Vesco, a big cash contributor to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

"He made a statement to the effect there was no reason to cause embarrassment here and could we limit the scope of our inquiry?" said G. Bradford Cook, who served three months in 1973 as the SEC chairman.

When it appeared that the SEC might tip the shield of secrecy from Vesco's secret \$300,000 cash contribution, Cook said Stans' reaction was: "Oh, oh, Stans gives me a problem."

Cooks scheduled to return to the witness stand today at an abbreviated session of Stans' trial with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on criminal conspiracy charges. The morning session was eliminated so

defense attorneys can catch up on some legal homework.

Vesco Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding the SEC investigation in return for Vesco's contribution. The charges included conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

The indictment charges that as a part of the conspiracy Stans caused Cook to delete all specific references to Vesco's \$300,000 contribution in the fraud complaint that the SEC eventually filed Nov. 27, 1972.

It is also charged that Stans caused Cook to request the SEC staff to pigeonhole transcripts of testimony relating to the contribution, that were to be filed in federal court in support of the fraud complaint.

In furtherance of the conspiracy and the ensuing attempt to cover up its existence, Cook said there were meetings between himself and Stans in such widely separated locations

as a rice field in Texas and the dining room in the basement of the White House.

Cook said he told Stans one paragraph in the SEC complaint traced the money from a New York bank through Vesco's hands, without, however, noting its final destination — Stans' Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. Times said dates were specified.

'Oh, Oh' That information produced Stans' "Oh, Oh," remark, Cook said. He continued regarding the paragraph in question:

"Then he said, do you need that in your case, and I said I don't know. He said, do you need all those details. I said I don't know. He said, isn't your case primarily related to looking, I said yes. He said, why don't you see what you can do about it or look into it and get back to me."

There comes a time when a guy and his girl have to get away and this couple did just that with a canoe trip down the Wekiva River, one of the nation's most beautiful waterways.



## PEOPLE... IN THE NEWS

### Prince

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles, wearing a white gala uniform, danced until 3 a.m. in two local discotheques after a formal dinner here.

Four state security agents wearing white tropical shirts accompanied Prince Charles to the dinner and discotheques Wednesday, police said.

The heir to the British throne visited Armando's Le Club and Bocaccio's, two of the most exclusive discotheques here, met several girls and danced with them, said Consul Derek Gore.

The prince is an officer on the British frigate Jupiter, which is on a round-the-world training cruise.

Cavanaugh DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Former Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh says he will undergo surgery for a malignant tumor next month, forcing at least a temporary halt to his bid for Michigan governor this year.

Cavanaugh, 45, made the announcement Wednesday. He said he learned of the malignancy on his right kidney only Tuesday.

Meskill HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has been recommended for a life-time federal judgeship by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. Weicker recommended Meskill to President Nixon for a position on the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. Meskill announced on March 11 that he would not seek a second term as governor.

Princess LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne returned Wednesday to her home near Sandhurst after a three-day visit to West Germany, where she visited British army units.

Prinz LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Prinz, principal dancer with American Ballet Theater, tore his Achilles tendon during rehearsal here. He was preparing the Haeberl Pas de Deux for a new production of "The Sleeping Beauty."

This injury is generally considered to be the most serious to a ballet dancer.

His surgery to reconnect the severed tendon was successful. They have outlined several months of intense physical therapy to enable Prinz to regain use of his left foot and leg.

## NATION TODAY

### Campaign Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has rejected a move to take public financing provisions out of a campaign reform bill. But Sen. James B. Allen, D-La., has another proposal. This would eliminate federal subsidies for candidates for the Senate and the House and leave only presidential candidates eligible for tax funds to use in their campaigns.

### Nixon Talks To GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his administration is making a record of "peace abroad and prosperity at home that will bring victory to Republicans in next November's elections." The President spoke to the party's annual \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner. Officials said the dinner raised close to \$700,000, a sum \$200,000 below last year's previous record low.

### School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a massive school aid bill but added anti-busing amendments that could cause trouble when the measure reaches the Senate. One amendment would restrict the power of the federal courts to order busing and the other would prohibit the expenditure of federal funds for busing.

### Hearst Kidnapers Mum

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The Hearst family has endorsed its longest wait without word from the terrorists who kidnaped Patricia Hearst on Feb. 4.

### DC10 Crash Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee investigating the world's worst air disaster has been told the maker of a DC10 jumbo jet complied with one but not a second modification ordered for a cargo door latch suspected of causing the crash.

### Monsanto Rebut Proxmiere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monsanto Corp. says Sen. William Proxmire apparently used wrong figures in saying that its 1st district had received a 45 per cent increase in pay, bonuses and other benefits in 1973.

### Largest Egg

The largest egg of any living animal is that of the whale shark. One egg case measuring 12 by 5.5 by 3.5 inches was picked up by a shrimp trawler on June 29, 1953.

## Minimum Wage Bill In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill boosting the minimum wage to \$2.30 an hour and bringing 7 million more people under the law is up for final action in Congress.

The Senate is scheduled to act first today on the compromise version of the legislation. The House expects to vote in the afternoon.

The President vetoed a somewhat similar bill last year but he would sign the new version.

The increase would raise the present \$1.60 wage floor to \$2.30 for 56 million workers in a series of steps. The first step would be on May 1.

Congress last raised the minimum wage in 1966.

The bill would bring dramatic changes under the wages and hours law for the first time, repeal overtime pay exemptions now in effect in several industries, lighten present law on child labor on farms, and extend the scope of the law aimed at discrimination against elderly persons in employment.

An estimated 4.5 million workers would receive pay hikes by the time all of the steps take effect.

### Poverty

Sponsors of the bill said its passage was essential to raise the lowest-paid workers at least close to the poverty level.

Nixon argued that the 1973 measure was inflationary and did not include a youth differential permitting a lower rate for teenagers.

The 1974 bill contains only minor changes from last year's version. It does not contain a youth differential, but it does liberalize present law slightly on employment of students.

Students could be employed part-time — not more than 20 hours a week — at 85 per cent of the regular wage floor.

The bill would extend coverage under the law to 5 million federal, state and local employees; 1 million domestics; 600,000 additional retail store employees; 120,000 additional service industry workers and 25,000 additional farm workers.

# Great American Vacation Simply 'Runs Out Of Gas'

By JOE HUGHES Copley News Service

Summer vacation an endangered species? Apparently. The energy shortage is already beginning to have an effect on this, one of America's most cherished traditions.

Tourist experts report little or no planning being done for such vacations; economists predict a sharp decline in vacation spending.

Proposed gasoline rationing and shortages could eliminate, or reduce considerably, vacation car use.

The nation's airlines are curtailing operations.

Amtrak, the national railroad system, won't be able to handle any mass switch to rail travel.

The bus may be the only sure way to go for the vacation-minded.

Obviously, getting from here to there will be difficult, rationing or no. It could breed a

whoie new flock of stay-at-homes.

"The energy crisis has people confused," says Gene Wood, a sales representative for American Airlines. "And when people are confused, they tend to sit on their money. No high expense, long-stay vacations."

Those determined to spend time and money on travel — or faced with emergency situations — probably will be able to execute such maneuvers. And maneuvers they will be.

But don't burn your AAA card yet. There is hope.

What to do: — Want to travel by plane? If you can get a reservation, the nonstop to Philadelphia of last summer will more likely be a three-stop mill, run now; price will be up and you might have to make a down payment on your tickets to hold reservations.

— Want to travel by rail? Summer reservations for cross-country trips should be made now. Prices up here, too. And

some equipment will be less than adequate, less than pretty. — Want to travel by bus? Be ready for crowds. Bus companies, like Greyhound, put a lot of buses on popular runs as business demands. Reservations usually aren't needed. Prices are up and it costs almost as much as the plane on some routes.

— Want to travel by car? That may be risky. Gasoline will be scarce, its cost high. AAA is recommending vacation car pools, four to a vehicle, all licensed drivers.

Or mini-vacations, trips that take a tank of gas or less. Travel agents are pushing package tours to Europe, Hawaii and the Caribbean, hoping airlines will be able to grant them space. Sometimes an entire plane is needed for such tours. Vacation cruises are another alternative.

— Want to travel by air? Summer reservations for cross-country trips should be made now. Prices up here, too. And

Travel bureaus are expanding package tours by 25 per cent this year. You can be sure the \$42.5-

Amtrak trains were full last summer — without an energy crisis," says Brian Duff, of the railroad agency.

"We carry 2 per cent of the nation's traffic. Even a small switch percentage-wise in our favor could knock us out of the ball game."

Airlines are trying to conserve enough fuel to meet the anticipated heavy summer travel. But the planes could be stuck with a lot of empty seats if people decide not to fly.

"It's getting so people think it's unpatriotic to fly," says American Airlines' Bill Hipple. "We may have plenty of room this summer."

Yet no one can forecast the public reaction to gas rationing. Some experts feel this could ignite a full-scale rush to air travel.

Or the bus.

"We anticipate we will be able to take care of any summer increase," says Clifford Teifer, a station manager for Greyhound Bus Lines. "That's assuming we get enough diesel fuel."

Even with gas — Amtrak uses diesel fuel — there may not be enough coaches to put on the runs this summer.

"We have 1,900 coaches in the system," said Duff. "We just ordered 150 new coaches — the largest coach order in the country since World War II. It will take two years to build them. The country just doesn't have a large enough industry to build such equipment."

Amtrak is training new personnel seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Three hundred coaches are being refurbished in a speed-up project. The search is on to find old coaches from Canada and the U.S. Army to put back into service.

"Some of the old coaches we now are looking at are the ones we redlined as unusable last year," said Duff.

Amtrak presently is operating with all systems. Amtrak offices are deluged with demands from prospective passengers wanting new or restored service in their areas.

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Emergency answers In an attempt to come up with short-term emergency answers, Amtrak is rushing the reconditioning of some coaches, starting 24-hour reservation service and seeking new routes. The final solution rests with Congress, in charge of appropriating funds for Amtrak.

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"We must increase passenger trade. Congress is ready to appropriate necessary funds to see that it happens."

Air travel may still be the only way to fly this summer. If you can find a flight.



WAY TO GO ...The energy crisis may dictate not only vacation, but also how much you spend and how where and how you spend your summer you get from here to there.

# Energy Crisis Gets Part Of Blame

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Amtrak is in trouble. A new kind of trouble. Too few people used to ride its trains.

The energy crisis gets part of the blame for the woes of this semipublic agency. Amtrak is only 3 years old and it is now being asked to do too much too soon.

How it will do this summer — during peak vacation travel — is anybody's guess.

If too many people leave their gas-eating cars in the garage and hit the rails, the rails won't be able to hit back.

"Amtrak trains were full last summer — without an energy crisis," said Brian Duff, Washington spokesman for the rail agency.

A crash program to handle increased passenger demand is under way. But reservations are being phased in at a rate five years ahead of projections.

## Diesel Fuel

Even with gas — Amtrak uses diesel fuel — there may not be enough coaches to put on the runs this summer.

"We have 1,900 coaches in the system," said Duff. "We just ordered 150 new coaches — the largest coach order in the country since World War II. It will take two years to build them. The country just doesn't have a large enough industry to build such equipment."

Amtrak is training new personnel seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Three hundred coaches are being refurbished in a speed-up project. The search is on to find old coaches from Canada and the U.S. Army to put back into service.

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# Americans Could Face Big Boosts In Construction And Medical Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council says that Americans will face sharply higher medical bills and construction costs unless Congress permits the administration to continue controls on those areas.

The 2½-year-old program of government controls appeared doomed by the Senate Banking Committee's action Tuesday to reject a bill that would continue limited authority for controls beyond the present April 30 expiration date.

In a news briefing Wednesday, Dunlop commented on the shifting attitudes in Congress toward wage-and-price controls:

"How can we decide the correct economic policy if in June they are on the side of a 90-day freeze and, in March, under no circumstances do they want selective controls?"

Gyration He added: "These gyrations in political views are not a very helpful atmosphere in which economic decisions are made in the private sector."

In other economic developments Wednesday:

The Commerce Department said its index of business indicators increased 1.8 per cent in February, the second consecutive solid advance, indicating that the economic

slowdown related to the energy crisis may be abating.

The government said the nation in February recorded a trade surplus of \$213 million, the eighth straight monthly surplus. However, the Commerce Department said that although wage and price controls on the coal industry.

Increases The Cost of Living Council, announcing its action affecting the \$5 billion industry, said the 10 coal producers agreed to limit price increases through Nov. 12.

—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called today for a break-off of international oil monopolies.



WHAT NOT TO DO ON BEACH THIS OUT-OF-TOWN visitor in Daytona Beach learned the hard way something Floridians pick up at an early age—you never but never pull your car onto soft sand on a beach without having a tow truck standing by.

# When The Plant Melts, Open Folder

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — Tucked away in a file in this quiet suburb is a loose-leaf folder town fathers hope they never have to open.

It's an emergency plan to evacuate 13,000 people if the nuclear power plant begins to melt.

First Selectman Herbert Davis says Waterford has become used to living with the possible danger from its plant on Long Island Sound. Apparently so, because a spot check of 25 nonspouse found none who knew of the emergency

plan or what to do if the plant failed.

Restaurant owner Gilbert Padua said simply he would "run like a chicken."

Northeast Utilities is building a second nuclear reactor at Millstone Point and plans to build a third. The company supplies 70 per cent of Connecticut's electricity and 30 per cent of New England's.

In its first study of nuclear disasters, the Atomic Energy Commission said the odds of a major catastrophe at a nuclear plant are "once in 1 billion to 16 billion years" for each reactor.

A power plant would not blow up like an atomic bomb. Rather, it would melt into the earth in a process called "going critical," allowing radioactive gases to seep into the soil and the air.

The melting would begin when cooling systems failed, first the main water circulator, then an emergency system.

Under the town's emergency plan, Davis would receive a hotline call from the plant. He in turn would warn state police, civil preparedness officials and firemen.

Northeast estimates Davis would have two to three hours to evacuate the town.

Davis would assume authority to confiscate all cars and buses. Some 1,200 volunteers would drive them. Sirens would blow, mobile loudspeakers would blast instructions and bulletins would be broadcast on the radio. If immediate shelter were needed, five fallout shelters would open.

# Fame Arrives Late To 'Mean' Jack Gilford

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jack Gilford hunches across the table in Sandy's and the hooda bear face with his bright eyes assumes the look of mild bewilderment common to the very old.

"Eat something," he urges in the voice of an Eastern European grandpa, "you'll write better."

The temptation to pat that vulnerable face and hug those rounded shoulders is strong. It's a reaction the New York actor has learned to live with.

"An extraordinary number of people stop me on the street and say 'I love you,'" Gilford says, dropping the characterization, "and I don't know how to cope with it. I say to my wife, 'What the hell is that? What if they really mean they love me?'"

Dozens of "warm, small, schmaltzy roles" account for his public affection, but with his performance in the film, "Save the Tiger," Gilford has taken a turn away from sweet parts. The result: an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor, and a starring role on Broadway.

The dress manufacturer Gilford plays in "Save the Tiger" is a tough man "who survives under the worst possible circumstances. During the first reading I felt something wasn't going well. The character was too soft. So they rewrote the part—meaner—and from that movie, I not only got an Academy Award nomination, I got the role I'm doing now in "The Sunshine Boys" (Neil Simon's comedy on Broadway).

"I play a cantankerous, nasty old man," Gilford says with relish. "Ten years ago I wouldn't have been offered this part. But I like to play mean parts. It's wonderful."

So, too, he says, is the Oscar. "I understand George C. Scott's attitude towards the Oscar and I respect him for it, but I don't share his lack of enthusiasm. If you feel you've been deprived, you're happy about the nomination."

Legislators' Pay Raises Draw GOP Brass Scorn

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate's Republican leader says proposals to hike the salaries of state lawmakers are "totally out of order" for the 1974 legislative session.

"This is a time for state government to demonstrate fiscal conservatism and it is the legislature's responsibility to head off such expenditures when and if they become specific legislative proposals," Sen. David Lane, R-Fort Lauderdale, said Wednesday.

Lane is objecting to proposals made Monday by the state Officers' Compensation Commission that salaries of lawmakers be hiked from \$12,000 to \$18,000 over five years and that the



JACK GILFORD  
—A change of character

nomination. I've been around a very long time and it's taken me a long time to get recognition."

Forty years in the business. Everything from vaudeville to nightclubs to theater to film. "I started as a mimic in amateur night shows. I was very shy about my acting in the beginning, but it was the Depression and we had no money. My father left when I was fourteen. If a friend of mine didn't shame me into going on the stage, I wouldn't have done it. I did imitations of Jimmy Walker, Laurel and Hardy, George Jessel, Maurice Chevalier."

"My first performance was in an amateur show in the Bronx Opera House, a burlesque house, in 1934. I was paid a dollar and I split first prize with a professional dancer who had the night off from his job. I had no set routine. I didn't even know you were supposed to have things worked out before. Whatever came to me, I did."

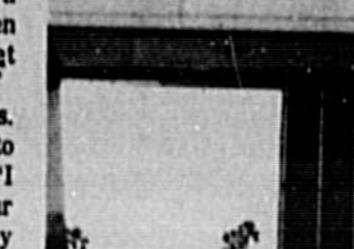
Gilford attributes his durability in the business to the fact that "I never had the sense to quit! I even wanted to get married because I was afraid I'd marry someone who'd say, 'Why don't you stop this nonsense and get a job? You haven't worked in six months. There are periods like that, but you know, my wife is Miss Show Business. She'd never think of asking me to quit.'"

Not even during the 10 years when, as a result of the witch-hunting era in Hollywood, Gilford was blacklisted. "It was a horrendous thing, that blacklisting, but I don't like to talk about it because it makes me look like a martyr. There were no movie offers but there were small paying jobs on Broadway. I'd say to my wife, 'We may be able to pay for rent and food, but we must be careful not to develop any cavities.'"

The best thing to come of that period was the chance to do a straight dramatic role after the years of comedy. "My first tragic performance was Bontche Schweig in 'The World of Sholem Aleichem.' Some people who'd been blacklisted asked me to play the part. I didn't know if I could do it. I had one line. Bontche Schweig is a pathetic little man who dies, after a life of suffering, and goes to heaven."

"I sat on stage, my make-up made me look forlorn and worn, and I listened while the terrible story of my life was repeated to God. Then God says, 'Why didn't you call on me for help? Please, take what you want, we want to make up for everything.'"

OF AMERICA  
STREAK INN  
HERE



Streaking isn't taken so seriously everywhere, as this sign on a Sanford inn shows.

## Like The Man Says, Don't Streak Rome

ROME (AP) — A Rome court today convicted two American youths of committing acts against public decency by streaking across St. Peter's Square. They were sentenced to five days in jail.

The pair, Raymond Johnson, 20, Portsmouth, N.H., and Robert Menard, 20, Dvon, Pa., were arrested last Saturday night and had already served the five days in Rome's Rebbia prison.

They were expected to be released from custody later. The court also sentenced Johnson to an additional 15 days for originally giving police a false name, but the sentence was suspended.

The youths originally were charged with committing obscene acts and with resisting arrest. David Dibagno of

Greenburg, Pa., arrested fully clothed near St. Peter's Square shortly after the two streakers were apprehended, also was charged with resisting arrest. The prosecutor asked that this charge against all three be dismissed and the court agreed.

The court also agreed to reduce the obscenity charge against Johnson and Menard to indecency.

The prosecutor told the court that streaking was a "return to nature," and should not be considered obscene. But he said running nude in such a setting as the Vatican required some punishment to discourage repetition.

Police said seven other youths had streaked through St. Peter's Square below the apartment of Pope Paul VI. They escaped despite warning shots fired in the air.

Maintenance — Engines need less maintenance when using hydrogen because the element doesn't contain the particles that maintain costs and makes the engines last longer.

Cars operating on hydrogen put out practically no pollutants. They don't need the normal smog control devices. Tests done by Van Vorst's laboratory show a hydrogen-powered car that easily meets the tough 1976 federal emission standards.

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# School Superintendent Should Not Be Elected

**EDITORIAL**  
Before the election becomes deafening later this year we want to put The Herald on record.  
We oppose the election of school superintendents.  
Having said that we owe you, the reader, some explanation of our position.

It is really quite simple: A school superintendent should be selected solely on the basis of his administrative skills and his educational philosophy. He should be selected because a particular community wants him to head its school program, not because he wants to head the program.

He should not be put in the position of hustling votes like some cigar-chomping alderman. He should not be put in the position of being beholden to some local politician who can deliver "four precincts."

**Fishing**  
We should not put him in a position of fishing for votes on the promise that he will never have to raise taxes during his tenure in office. And that's the only sure fire way we know of getting elected to public office.

The only trouble is that we often find it to be a poor and pound-foolish experience. There are many times when the inconvenience of a tax increase is of far greater benefit to the community than a hold-the-line approach that does injury to the education of our children.

And a poor school system turns out poorly educated children—a fact being brought home with great emphasis in San Francisco where the school system is being used by a youngster who graduated from high school an illiterate. Education in the United States lacks a great deal to be desired under the best of circumstances; under the election system we simply compound all

# Export-Import Bank Needs Closer Look

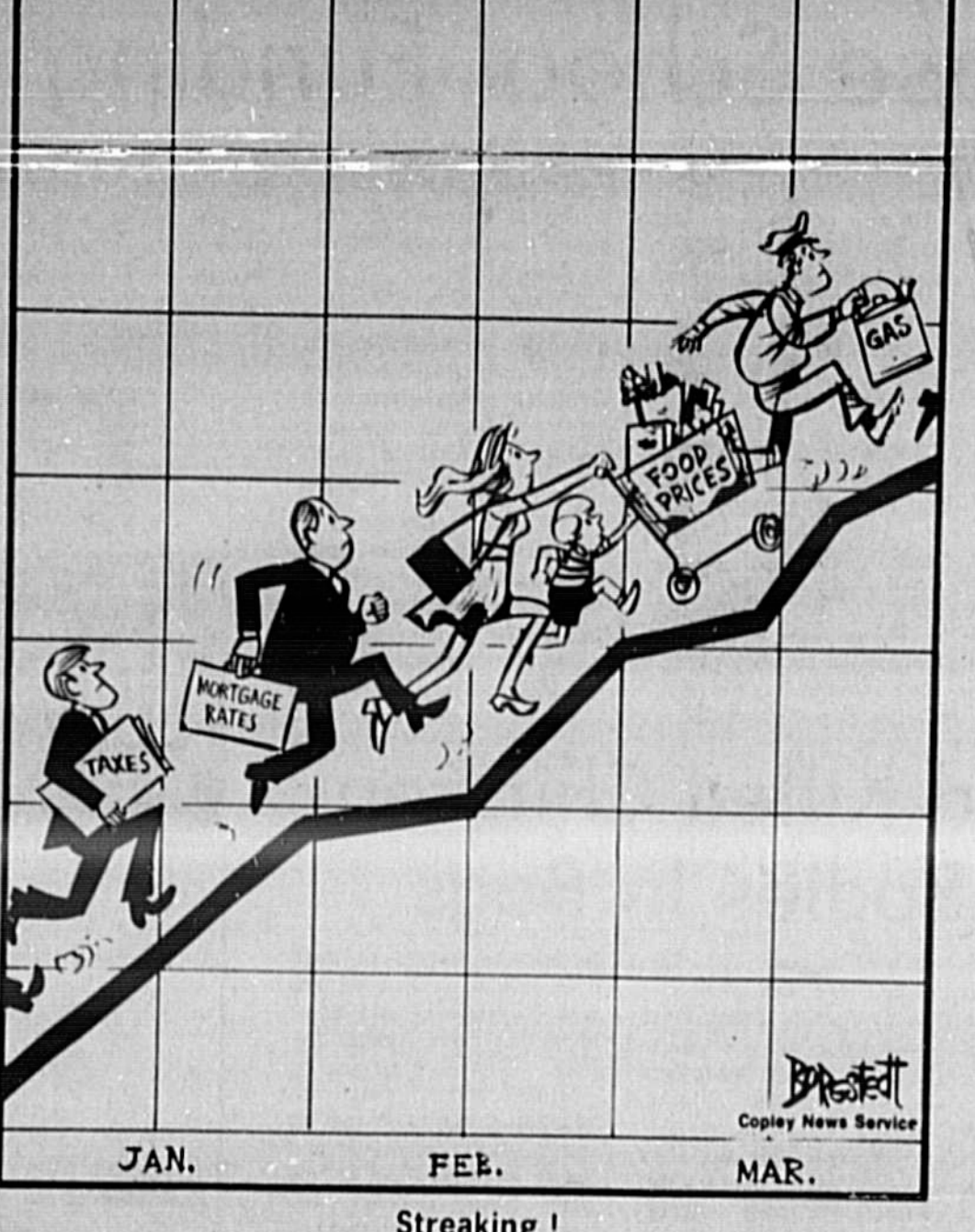
**COPY NEWS**  
The suspension of action by the Export-Import Bank on loans to the Soviet Union and three other Communist countries gives the Administration and Congress an opportunity to take a hard look at the bank's policies. It is clearly going overboard as an instrument of "detente."

Most Americans probably would agree with the basic approach President Nixon has been taking toward the Communist world. Trying to get along with the Russians—even trading with them—is worth the effort and the risk so long as we do not jeopardize the strategic balance which prevents war. However, we also would draw a line in how far the U.S. government should go in providing loans and credits through the Export-Import Bank, subsidized by our tax dollars, to finance Communist shopping trips for U.S. technology.

**\$160 Million**  
Since the beginning of 1973 the bank has loaned the Soviet Union \$160 million at 6 per cent interest to buy American goods and know-how for industrial development. Americans would jump at the chance to borrow money at that rate to buy a house, a car or start a business. The bank's low interest loans make sense when the money goes to an undeveloped country trying to

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# COST OF LIVING



# Speak Carefully, Crook, Voice May Be Downfall

**By DON OAKLEY (NEA)**  
The identification of people by their voices.  
A voiceprint is a graphic representation of the intensity and frequency of a person's voice, showing characteristics that are as unique as fingerprints to each individual and which scientists say cannot be disguised or faked, even by professional ventriloquists or mimics.  
According to the "father" of voiceprinting, Lawrence G. Kersta, who developed the technique while a speech scientist with Bell Telephone Laboratories, voiceprints have been used in several dozen trials so far. Seven appellate courts and three state supreme courts have upheld them as evidence.  
Interestingly enough, in the very first police application, a suspect accused of making threatening telephone calls to a family in Connecticut was proved innocent when his voiceprint was compared with those made from tape recordings of the calls.  
Voiceprint identification was used to substantiate the claim of the Israeli government that it had intercepted a radio conversation between President Nasser of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan during the 1967 Six Day War, in which Nasser asked Hussein to back his claim that the U.S. and British planes had assisted the Israelis.  
Voiceprinting has also been used in reconstructing unintelligible messages, says Kersta, including several from aircraft in distress.  
In one case, the crash of a flight between Las Vegas and San Francisco, the deciphered message revealed that the pilot and copilot had been shot. Subsequent investigation supported the message when a plane was found in the wreckage and traced to a passenger who had lost heavily at the gambling tables and had taken out a large flight insurance policy.  
More recently, voiceprints played a prominent role in Howard Hughes' refutation of Clifford Irving's purported "autobiography" in "Hush."  
Voiceprinting may have applications in other areas besides criminal investigation. Research indicates it can be used in diagnosing body sounds, such as heart rhythms, and in treating speech defects.  
Kersta is now a special consultant with Base Ten Systems Inc., of Trenton, N.J., which expects to market about 100 voiceprint machines in 1974 and reach annual sales of 500 within a few years.

# Soviet Detente View

**COPY NEWS**  
Detente, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told members of Congress recently "is not rooted in an agreement on values. It becomes above all necessary because each side recognizes that the other is a potential adversary in a nuclear war."  
Americans, who are friendly and trusting by nature, need to be reminded of that definition from time to time. That the Soviet Union has no illusions about the adversary role in recent weeks.  
Item: Recently the Soviet Union blatantly accused the United States of trying to poison the atmosphere of European security talks and also discussed on mutual and balanced reduction of arms by the United States and the Soviet Union.

**U.S. Agency**  
The Export-Import Bank is an agency of the U.S. government. The law creating it provides that it can make loans to Communist countries only when the President has determined that such action is in the national interest. Trade with countries behind the Iron Curtain may well fall within the definition during this period when we are exploring the opportunities of detente, but the bank has been moving too fast, too soon. The United States has been waiting patiently for the benefits of detente to begin flowing back from Moscow in terms of tangible progress toward arms limitation, troop reductions in Europe and other agreements that would relax international tension. So far all we have seen is a long line of Russians at the loan window.

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# Japanese Maintain Calmness

**By BRUCE BISSAT (TORYO—(NEA))**

It is possible to talk, as I have, of the prevailing high spirits in Japan and almost in the same breath to express properly that the oil crisis and the general problem of inflation have thrown this nation into a near-frenzy of confusion and uncertainty.  
Admittedly, what one high official calls the "panic days" when a much steeper oil import cutback was feared but did not materialize, are over. But the sustaining spirit has been almost daily events and pronouncements which would drive most countries to collective madness.

**Puzzling**  
Knowledgeable Japanese leaders in government and business are well aware that all the great industrial powers are engaged in one way or another with the same puzzling issue: When, if ever in the foreseeable future, will inflation be brought under some kind of reasonable control and stability restored? But the matter is particularly perplexing for Japan, where in truth government-business cooperation in production, trade promotion, growth policies and research and development is conducted with such control that it is correct to see the country as one huge corporation.  
When I visited here in late 1971, the Japanese were still in the shock of President Nixon's suddenly announced stringent trade controls. They were angry and fearful, yet they felt that if they accepted a quota agreement on textile exports to America, imposed voluntary restraints on exports of automobiles and electronic goods, lowered their own barriers to some U.S. products—they could regain control of their situation. They did these things, and more, and their growth pace held at the miracle speed of 10 per cent through 1973.

**Different**  
This time it is different. They feel themselves in the grip of economic forces beyond their control, and that is a most uncomfortable position for a people accustomed to living by its own rules. The vital resources it lacks to sustain an industrial society, selling its products far and wide, measuring the intake and output almost with a cosmic scale. It is hard to see top officials today. Government and business leaders alike are on edge, measuring the intake and output almost with a cosmic scale. It is hard to see top officials today. Government and business leaders alike are on edge, measuring the intake and output almost with a cosmic scale.

**Oil prices** are under temporary freeze, while Prime Minister Tanaka and his various consultants try to figure out how much to let prices rise. Meanwhile, the major world market is complaining bitterly at what they say are unsustainable losses, even as they deny scare reports that they might cut Japanese supplies by 25 per cent if adjustments aren't made soon.  
I talked to Sobei Mizuno, president of the Arabian Oil Co., in hope of getting a wide-ranging discussion of oil prospects. He seemed obsessed by price uncertainties, and disposed briefly though courteously of details about oil reserves, future development, new technologies, other energy sources.

**Newspapers**  
Japanese newspapers, always crammed with interesting details, recite varied matters as a likely decline this quarter in vital sales of machinery, the diminishing check that—with rising rent and food costs—the university students in Tokyo will be able to make ends meet, the dispatch this week of government investigators to check on the length, width and weight of toilet and tissue paper being sold (both are scarce and subject to price hikes).  
So there you have it, in modest sample. There's bad news tonight, and the Japanese, and though edgy and tense, are smiling.

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# Longwood Asking If Annexation Legal

**LONGWOOD**—The legality of another series of Longwood annexations is being questioned—this time by the zoning board.  
Board members Wednesday night tabled consideration of the proposed Thomas Radloff mobile home park preliminary plan until an opinion is received from City Atty. Joseph Davis on the legality of annexation of the 40-acre tract.

The land, on the west side of SR 427 at Longwood Hills Road in the northern section of the city, was annexed 18 months ago.  
Pointing to the city zoning map Z-P, Chairman James Brown noted the Radloff parcel does not physically touch other city lands. A tip of the property is across SR 427 from Lake Ruth South, but the road itself was never annexed.  
In other actions, Wednesday night, the advisory board tabled for further study Manuel Frank's request for a preliminary plat approval for a 15-lot subdivision across from Lake Seary Shores on E.E. Williamson Road.

Williamson Road. The city was asked to submit engineering reports on land drainage and feasibility of using septic tanks at the site to the board.  
WHS Corp. withdrew a request for a change of zoning to permit construction of four duplexes on the one-acre parcel at Warren and Bay Streets. Plans to be resubmitted will request plat approval for four single-family homes at the site.

# Police Blotter

**Maitland Forest City**  
Burglars stole \$82 worth of items Wednesday from the home of Lenard Whites of 610 Brookside Drive. The stolen items included watches, a bicycle, jewelry and cash.

**Sanford**  
Alner Jackson, 21, of Brison Ave., charged Wednesday with parole violation, reckless driving, driving while drunk, possession of drugs. No bond set.

**Altamonte Springs**  
Green Volkswagen stolen Wednesday from yard of Cliff Partridge, 31, of W. Note Dame Drive. Automobile valued at \$2,800.

**Casselberry**  
Burglars Wednesday stole \$15 worth of radios from the home of Robert Commercial, 395 Commercial Street.

**Fern Park**  
Purse valued at \$25 snatched Wednesday from Mary J. Broderick, 80, of O'Brien Road as she left food store on same street.

**Winter Springs**  
Donald Clarke Aitton, 22, of Orlando, charged Wednesday with possession of narcotics and concealed weapon. Lodged in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

# Stock Prices Decline As Prime Rate Rises

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The declines that set in Wednesday continued in the stock market today.  
The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down a fraction, and lenders look about a \$-lead over gains on the New York Stock Exchange.  
Brokers said a prime lending rate increase posted by New York's Chase Manhattan after the close Wednesday was adding to the downward impetus of the market.  
Chase raised its prime from 9 to 9 1/2 per cent, and other banks were expected to follow soon, responding to the recent rise in short term interest rates.  
The rise in the cost of money has been cited by brokers as a major reason for the stock market's sluggishness and inability to rally since the end of the Arab oil embargo.  
Today's prices on the Big Board included Mesa Petroleum, down 7/8 at 25 1/2; Fuqua Industries, off 1/4 at 4 1/4; and Chrysler, unchanged at 18 1/4. Fairchild Camera slipped 1/4 to 50 on 7/8 of a 3/4-point drop on Wednesday. The company files with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a secondary offering of convertible debentures.  
Wednesday's declines carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a loss of 12.51 at 811.7. Losses ranged between 1/2 and 3 1/2 points on the Big Board in continued light trading.  
Analysts said it appeared the market, which had been holding steady for a week, had finally given way under the weight of interest rate and inflation worries, as well as rising doubts about prospects for an economic recovery later this year.

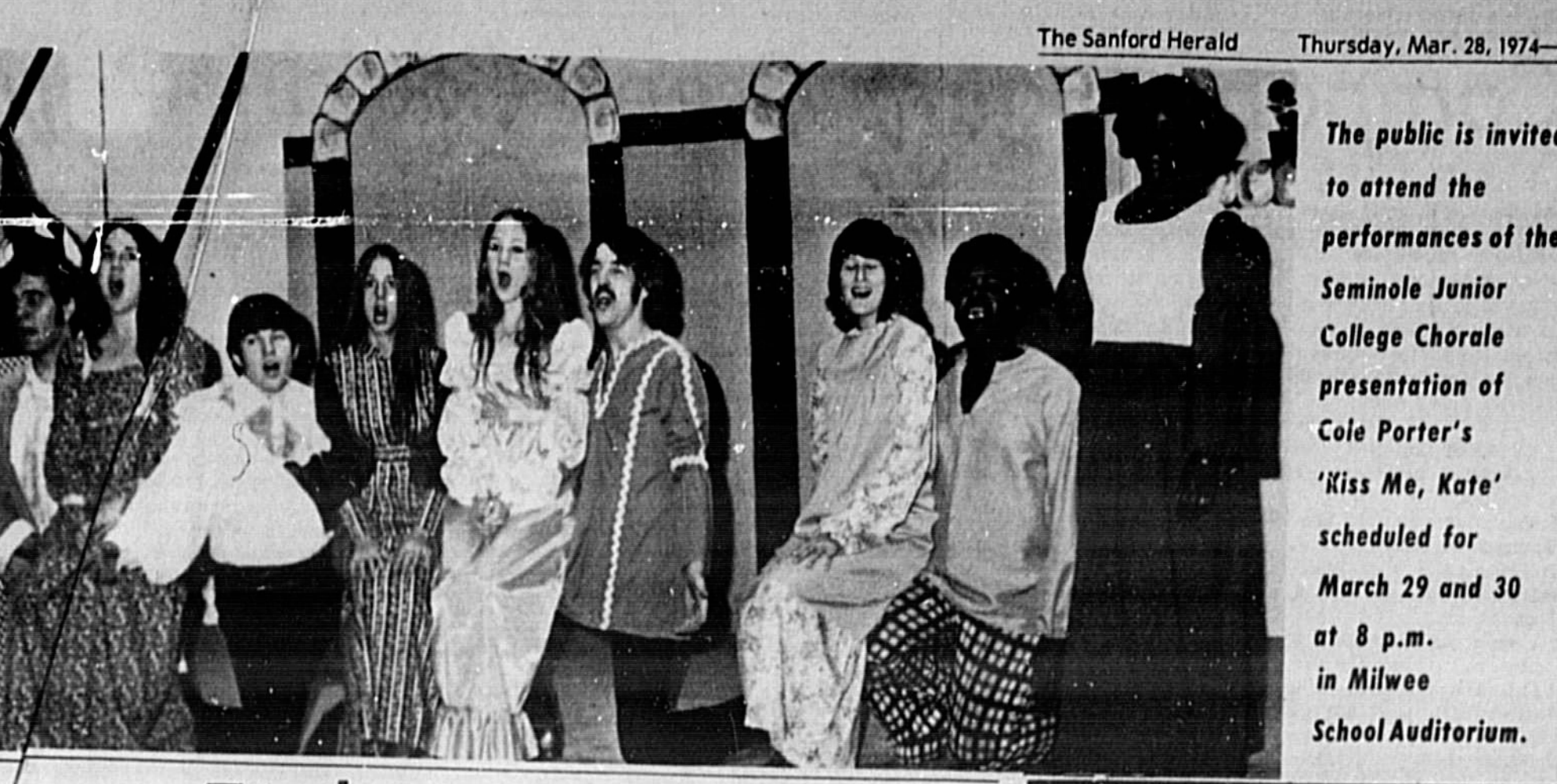
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834 9212 Sanford

**SANDRA RAWLINS**  
Casselberry

**SIDNEY THOMPSON**  
Altamonte Springs

**SHIRLEY MILLET**  
834 9212 Forest City

**HILDA RICHMOND**  
688 2867 Deltona



# County Fights To Delay Three Rivers Project Start

Part of a plan to stall Lake County's controversial Three Rivers project went into effect today with a 1 p.m. Tallahassee hearing attended by Seminole County Atty. Howard Marsee. County engineer reports on land drainage and feasibility of using septic tanks at the site to the board.

**Fire Protection**  
April 9 and 15 dates are set for reports on the county's fire protection situation which could lead to improved fire insurance—as well as greater safety—for citizens, the board was told. County fire department planner Don Harkins said Tuesday a complete lack of coherent record keeping by area departments means no information exists on when and why fires start in the county. Once the information is gathered, Harkins said, preventive measures can be taken.

Commissioner Vice Chairman Dick Williams said the report, due April 9, will be used to draw up a county-wide fire protection budget for next year.  
Harkins said insurance companies rate an area more by its water supply than the equipment and personnel of the fire departments, and that there is no use in improving the departments without also upgrading the water supply.

# Out to lunch SPECIAL

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# Company Claims Creek Couldn't Repeat Destruction

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Two years ago, three coal waste dams belonging to the Pittston Co. collapsed, flooding Buffalo Creek, causing more than \$50 million in damages and taking 125 lives. The flood couldn't happen again, the company says, but some residents still cry every time it rains.

By STRAT DOUTHAT  
Associated Press Writer  
LORADO, W.Va. (AP) — Buffalo Creek is a shallow, fast-flowing stream that is born of the wedding of two runoff rivulets far up in the hills of Logan County. It spills northwest out of a narrow hollow, makes a hard turn to the west and then, like a long, twisted wire, zigzags more than 17 miles down through a winding valley before plunging into the Guyandotte River at Man. At its origin, Buffalo Creek is a narrow ditch of clear water. By the time it loses its identity in the murky Guyandotte, it has grown into a stream 20 feet across and six feet deep. The valley held together by this long, silver zipper has a level bottom not much wider than a football field. It is dotted with hundreds of homes, most of them congregated in 16 coal camps strung out along the length of the creek. Many of the dwellings are shiny-new mobile homes and prefabricated metal houses. Driving up the valley, one gets the impression of having stumbled on the world's longest trailer court.

**Mobility**  
Nowhere is the aura of mobility more prevalent than at Lorado. It consists of a pocked, narrow asphalt road bordered on one side by a grassy field, on

the other by a line of closely placed mobile homes. Lorado is just two miles downstream from giant slag dams that collapsed in 1972, causing a tragic flood that killed 125 people, swept away 500 homes and destroyed \$50 million worth of property. On a warm, sunny afternoon the sky is a deep, friendly blue. Aliene Peters is out in front of her trailer home with her 3-year-old daughter, Kimberly. The child is attempting to ride a bicycle through the rough rock patch of a yard while her mother, her blonde hair in rollers, watches with a bemused expression.

"We can't finish putting dirt on the yard until they put in the sewer," she said. "They said it won't be long now."  
Mrs. Peters and her husband, Larry were the second couple to return to Lorado after the flood — a word residents in the valley

use with a definite Biblical flavor. Everything around here is either "before the flood" or "after the flood."  
**Dissatisfied**  
"At first, we thought we'd never come back," Mrs. Peters was saying. "But after we talked around for a while we decided to. We were so dissatisfied down there in that HUD trailer camp. We didn't know anyone."  
HUD is the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which has overseen much of the recovery work. "We came back that first May," she said. "Now, I guess, there's 200 families that have come back up here. The company has paid off practically everybody around here for their homes. We used it, money we got for a down payment on the trailer."  
Larry Peters works for Buffalo Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Pittston Co., a New York-headquartered conglomerate. On that rainy morning of Feb. 26, 1972, Peters and the other

miners he rode with came tearing down the valley, honking and screaming and blinking their lights.  
**Hollering.**  
"They were hollering that the dam had busted," Mrs. Peters recalled. "I grabbed the baby and we drove off in our car. You'd look back and see the 'big'."  
Two months after the flood, Lay went back to work in the mine, glad to have his job back. But even though the coal

company provides money for her family's daily bread, Mrs. Peters "ain't afraid to say what I think."  
What she thinks is that some of her neighbors are afraid. "The biggest part of the people that has come back has put it behind them, but some of them, that's all they ever talk about, yet," she said.  
The ones who can't forget often do their talking to Dr. June S. Church, a friendly man with rosy cheeks and slicked-down black hair. He runs the Mingo-Logan Area Mental Health offices. "We still see about 50 survivors on a regular basis," Dr. Church said. "We've helped some of the people get back to their pre-crisis ability to cope. But the recent rains brought in two men who said they couldn't stand it any longer."

Today, the debris — except for an occasional abandoned house or dilapidated bridge superstructure — has been cleared away by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

## Calendar Of Coming Events

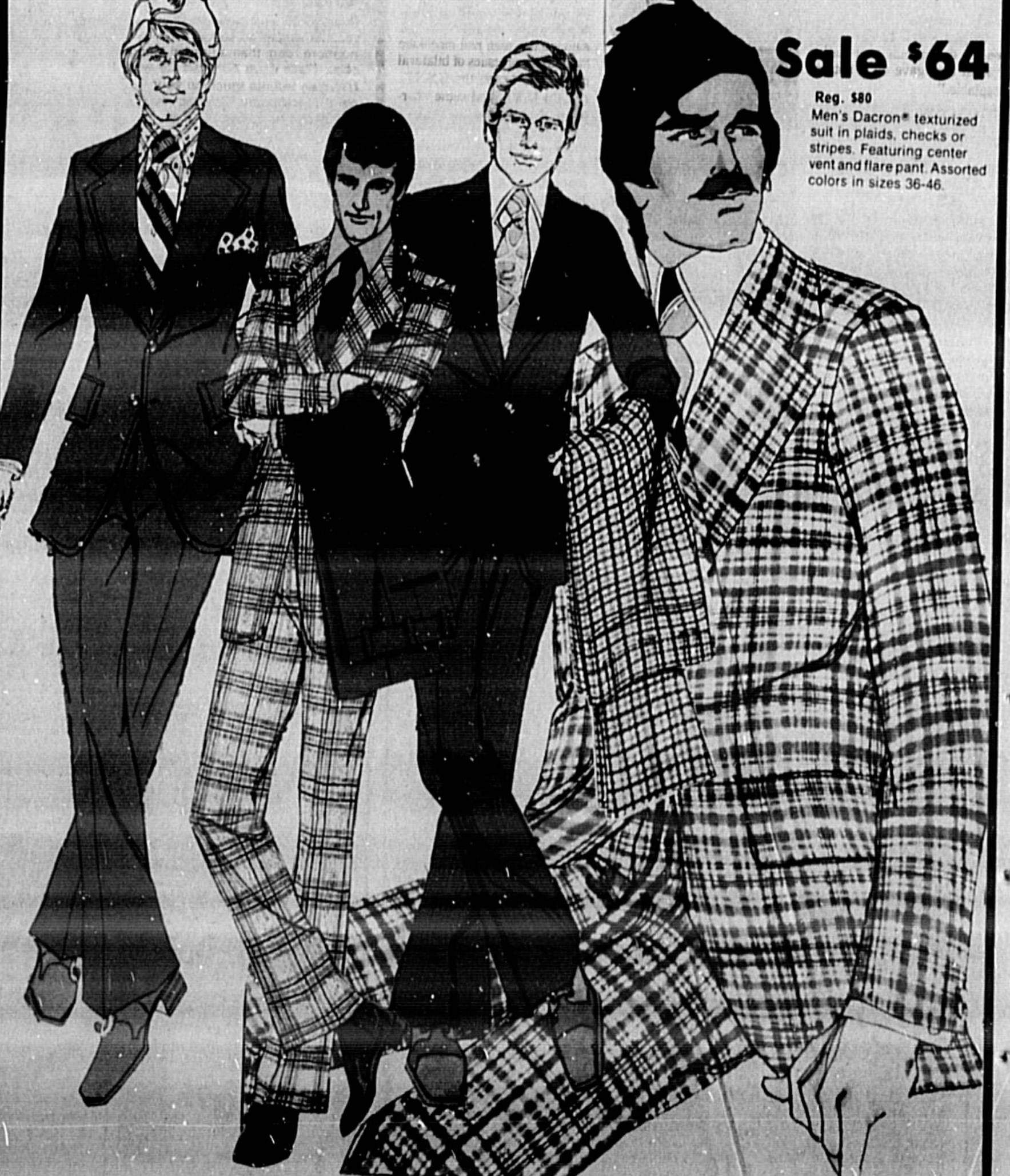
- March 28**  
Pet Concern of Florida Organizational meeting for Seminole County Chapter, First Federal Building, Longwood, SR 434, 7:30 p.m. For anyone interested in welfare of animals
- March 28**  
Parents Night, Lake Brantley High School, 7:30 p.m. in school commons; orientation and curriculum for coming year for incoming ninth graders.
- March 28**  
Alcoholics Anonymous—open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.
- March 28**  
Organizational meeting for Licensed Practical Nurses of Seminole County, 8 p.m., Lakewood Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.
- Mar. 28**  
Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
- March 28**  
Seminole High School Band wind ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Free to public. Student conductor Robin Hodges, band director, Rolland Adams.
- March 28**  
Norman de Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, 2:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. M. R. Strickland, 108 Kenwood Court, Loch Arbor; Mrs. W. B. Kirby, co-hostess.
- Mar. 29**  
Optimist Club oratorical contest, Page Airways terminal building, 7 p.m.
- March 29**  
Delany Garden Club standard flower show, 1:15 p.m. at Community Civic Center, Shell Road DeBary.
- March 29**  
Senior Citizens trip to Lake Wales Passion Play. Leave Civic Center at 2 p.m. Take a bag lunch to eat at Bok Tower before play. Return 11 p.m.
- March 30**  
Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.
- March 30**  
Fish fry, Congregational Christian Church, Park and 30th, 5-7 p.m., sponsored by the Men's Club and Ethel Root Circle.
- March 30**  
Benefit bake and rummage sale, District Nurses 37, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., 78 Winter Park Drive, Casselberry.
- March 30**  
Sanford Senior Citizens Tour to Pasaden Play at Lake Wales. Meet Civic Center, 3 p.m. Take bag lunch to eat at Bok Tower.
- March 30**  
Christian Women's Outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker, Mrs. Jean Glanton of Orlando CWO.
- March 30-31**  
Water show, 2-4 p.m., at Atlantis Swim Club, SR 436, Altamonte Springs, benefit Forest City Elementary School.
- April 1**  
Sanford Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

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## Hospital Notes

- MARCH 27, 1974**
- Admissions**  
Sanford:  
Linda Ruth Smith  
Dale V. Henderson  
Irene Morris  
Carric Lee Walton  
Joe Jones  
Mildred E. Randolph  
Paul A. Michels  
Sanford E. Doudney  
Robert J. Provencher  
Berry McCray  
Julia Flency  
Mary Calloway  
Connie L. St. Rock, Deltona  
Fred E. Murray, Deltona  
Ernest Hober, DeBary  
Joseph A. Hallman, Longwood  
Beulah O. Charles, Deltona  
Josephine E. Deese, Lake Mary  
Elmer Fisher, DeBary  
Ruth C. Ringwald, Deltona
- Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. David L. (Linda Ruth) Smith a boy, Sanford
- Discharges**  
Sanford:  
Margaret Paulk  
Frank Donahoe
- Laurie Gordon  
Margaret Oglesby  
William T. Wade  
Fred T. Smerheim  
Lula M. Choise  
Jane Owen Unsworth  
Sharon Soe Prevatt  
Frances Maloney  
Veronica J. Phillips  
Richard T. Hamelin  
Neil S. Touchton  
James J. Duxbury  
Harvey Clinger  
Michael M. Taylor  
Charles Banks, DeBary  
Kris A. Lambert, DeBary  
William W. Hall, Casselberry  
Katherine G. Skinner, Osteen  
Melvin Hutchison, Titusville  
Teresa Jane Pfeiffer & baby girl, DeBary

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## World News Briefs

**Solzhenitsyn**  
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Dissident Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been buying inexpensive furniture and kitchen equipment at a large Zurich store in preparation for the arrival of his family from Moscow on Friday. Reservations have been made on a Swissair flight from Moscow for Solzhenitsyn's wife, their three children, her son by a previous marriage and Mrs. Solzhenitsyn's mother. Their home will be a seven-room half of a double house in a quiet middle-class district two blocks from Zurich University.

**Dayan**  
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan left for Washington today carrying a large map and Israel's plan for the separation of the Golan Heights. He is scheduled to meet Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday on Kissinger's return from Moscow.

**Kidnap**  
LONDON (AP) — Ian Ball, charged with attempted murder in a kidnap attack against Princess Anne, said through his defense attorney today that he alone was involved.

**Demonstrators**  
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Young anti-government demonstrators marching through Addis Ababa today, but unconfirmed reports said dissident troops and police were ending a two-day takeover of Asmara.

**Garrison**  
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The survivors of the Oudong garrison began fleeing today from the temple compound in which they had held out for 10 days after a direct hit blew up their ammunition supply, diplomatic sources reported.

# The Other Argentina Is Relaxed

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Gauchos in baggy pants, afternoon siestas and listening to the radio just for the music — that's part of the simple life in The Other Argentina. The interior, far from the riots and terrorism of the country's largest cities, may be an island of political tranquility.

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer  
PUERTO MANZANO, Argentina (AP) — "Up here, we don't want to know about them," says a young innkeeper of Argentina's turbulent cities. "If they kill themselves, fine. If they live, that's fine."

This lakeside port, like most of Argentina, is outside the bomb belt of Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Rosario. They hear about kidnaps, terrorism and riots, but that is another world. "It's like when something happens to a neighbor's child, it's not your own," said a woman in the Andean town of El Bolson. "You don't really feel it. Argentina is very comfortable. It's only shortages of things like cooking oil and sugar that bother us."

Argentina is a squiggly-edged wedge of plains, mountains and deserts totaling one million square miles, a third the size of the United States and five times larger than France.

Argentines are mainly the children and grandchildren of Italians, Spaniards, Poles, Germans, Englishmen and others who migrated after military campaigns in the late 1800s reduced the Indians to scattered settlements.

Nearly nine million live in Buenos Aires, and they set themselves apart with the name "porteño." The industrial centers of Cordoba and Rosario have a million people each. Elegant ladies and manicured men go from tea shop to opera to the races as in the most sophisticated of the world's societies.

But 12 million people live in 250 rural cities and towns, or scattered in ones and twos from Tierra del Fuego to tropical Iguazu Falls. For the Argentines, that is all "the interior." Gauchos in baggy pants on sheepskin saddles still herd cows. Businessmen start work early and then sleep for two hours after lunch. Friends sit

While Porteno elect union bosses and attend demonstrations directly to Mendoza and San Juan in the foothills of the Andes. Germans, Danes and others settled the mesopotamia region north of Buenos Aires, between the Parana and Uruguay rivers.

Welsh, not Spanish, is spoken on some southern sheep spreads. In isolated little towns, travelers might hear only Yiddish or Dutch all morning long.

"We're an island of tranquility, hard-working, busy with our own problems," said a landowner in the wine-producing province of San Juan. Fruit growers in Rio Negro use almost the same words.

Provincial families are too busy keeping pests off their cattle to overdo politics. For most, local officials are closer and more vital than senators and a president.

"We have a radio, but it's only for music. Newspapers are good for starting fires," says a German-born electronics specialist who left Buenos Aires for a life of strawberry farming in the south. "I'm now in paradise."

Buenos Aires or major provincial papers reach nearly everywhere secluded corner of the interior. But it is hard for many to relate national chaos to their own lives.

"We see things differently," says Dr. Antonio Alfonso-Ruiz, director of Tourism for Bariloche, originally a porteño. "When I go to Buenos Aires and leave the keys in my car, people look at me like I'm from another planet."

Two major airlines and a few minor ones run flights in all directions to tie the country together. But in most cases travelers have to change at Buenos Aires.

Portenos, on the other hand, often consider people of the interior slightly unwashed and undereducated, likely to cause embarrassment by showing up at the club without a suit and tie.

## Just What Went Wrong With Kissinger Talks?

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew toward home today with Soviet proposals that fall far short of the "conceptual breakthrough" needed to produce a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons.

But while acknowledging this failure, a senior American official said President Nixon intends to go ahead with a summit meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, in Moscow in early summer.

Without detailing the differences, the official said flatly: "What they gave us is not acceptable."

**Moscow**  
He added, however, that the United States would try to come up with counterproposals, and that Kissinger probably will go back to Moscow in May.

In the meantime he will continue regularly with Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to Washington and will see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York next month. Technical negotiations will also continue in Geneva between the United States and Soviet representatives.

Kissinger flew to Moscow last weekend saying he expected a breakthrough to set the stage for an agreement in Geneva that Nixon and Brezhnev could sign at their third summit nuclear meeting.

"It depends on what you mean by a breakthrough," Kissinger was too optimistic, the official said. "Both sides are determined to continue on the course of improvement but I would not yet prove the relationship to describe it as a breakthrough." tween the Soviet Union and the

Before arriving in London, Kissinger told newsmen at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport: "We had a very good review of Soviet-American relations. I think we made good progress on a number of bilateral issues."

He did not elaborate, and there was no indication his three days of meetings with Brezhnev had achieved the breakthrough he sought in the deadlocked negotiations to limit

United States as a major contribution to world peace." Kissinger said a joint communique on his talks would be issued later today.

**Talks End**  
The American secretary's talks with Brezhnev ended at 9:13 p.m. Wednesday although Kissinger virtually offered in a luncheon toast to work late into the night.

That, the official Soviet news agency, again described the atmosphere of the talks as "businesslike and constructive." It said the two men had discussed "a number of issues of bilateral relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. and some international problems."

A U.S. spokesman said Kissinger and Brezhnev concluded a "final wrap-up" of the issues before them, which included the Middle East.

Kissinger spent 3 1/2 hours at the Kremlin with Brezhnev on Wednesday evening after Brezhnev canceled their morning session for an extraordinary meeting of the Politburo.

A high-ranking Soviet source said at the time that the two sides had reached agreement on several points and were talking "about numbers" of weapons, a key element in their quest for an arms limitations treaty that President Nixon could sign when he visits Moscow next summer.

Brezhnev evidently wanted to take a reading of his colleagues before moving beyond this critical point in his discussions with Kissinger.

Kissinger told newsmen before lunch that the negotiations were "going satisfactorily."



HENRY KISSINGER... First flop?

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## Where It's All At Ain't In Lake Mary

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

If a city's criminal code can be used to identify its problems then Lake Mary is apparently not far removed from the town of boisterous frontier towns of the Old West where noise, gambling and prostitution flourished.

A proposed ordinance dealing with crime in Lake Mary, to be considered at the April 1 work session and again April 8 at a regular meeting of City Council has many residents wondering "just what it's all about."

For starters, the code is written to be handled by a city judge, a position soon to become extinct in Florida. Lake Mary will never have a city judge and has indicated all judicial processes will be handled by the county, until the state law abolishing municipal courts becomes effective.

**Hollering Illegal**  
But what has some mothers in town hollering is just that—hollering. "That'll make me a criminal," sighed the mother who preferred to remain unidentified.

Animals and birds, too, had better stay quiet in Lake Mary. They're also covered.

And for those who like to imbibe, it would be illegal to get drunk or "intoxicated," which is only fair except the code doesn't say what it means by "intoxicated." Nor does the code indicate it is referring only to taverns, or public streets or in front of the television set in his living room.

And the seven sections on gambling; you'd think the city was a regional Las Vegas. Lottery tickets—drawings too—

### Good Points

But there are some good points in the ordinance. Cutting down city-owned shade trees is a punishable offense as is turning in a false fire alarm.

But, back to the hard part of the law. No more dirt clod fights in the city's 14 miles of streets, mostly sand or clay. A lot of kids are going to get in trouble for engaging in that time-honored tradition of giving "what for" to the kids from the next block in the regular dirt fight battles that make small community living so much fun. They'll be juvenile delinquents now, instead of kids out doing what's natural.

City Atty Tom Freeman, who prepared the ordinance, says he knows some of it sounded silly, but it's intended only as a guide for council and can be changed.

"The noise ordinances come almost directly from Sanford's ordinance," he said. "Having lived in San-did for much of my younger life, finding out I was a 'criminal' for yelling and throwing dirt isn't too much of a shock. I'll get over it."

## 129 Area Students On FTU Dean's List

**OVIEDO**—The Dean's list for the just-completed winter quarter at Florida Technical University includes 129 area students, recognized for achieving academic honors.

To be eligible for the Dean's list a student must complete a 3.4 average based upon 4.0 with a minimum of 12 quarter hours credit earned.

Area students named to the list are:  
**ALFAMONTE SPRINGS:** Jonathan Fisher, Lynn Shader, George Monroe, Glenda Ellis, Lynn Fruehan, Gail Fruehan, Virginia Berman, Cheryl Bowman, Mary Brennan, Jane Chesney, John English, Carol Ferritto, Jan Hiber, Sally Kissian, Eileen Krol, Michael LaMan, Laura Larner, Deborah Lester, Bennie Pope, Celina Roe, Guen Secrist, Marie Shields, Karen Sowers, Anita Westington.

**CASSELBERRY:** Margaret Albright, Charles Bennett, Patricia Booher, Victoria Brandes, Stephen Bryant, David Clark, Nancy Drenkhan, Ronald Findell, Randy Fountain, Mary Gensler, Sandra Griffin, Daniel Hale, Kathy Heyl, Stephen Hodapp, Christy King, Robert Lippincott, Ira Lustgarden, Linda Luts, Stephen Markiewicz, Nancy McCracken, Charles Moran, Rex Niblack, Anne Polino, Joseph Reynolds, Charles Humsey, Betty Scharden, John Schmitz, Ana Tangel, David

**WATERMAN:** Sandra Watkins, CHULUOTA: Rondal Voll and Edward Hohler. **DEBARY:** Ronald Murray. **DELTONA:** Darryl Schrimsher. **FERN PARK:** Walter Askerland, Chris Anzalone, Dawn Colborn, Anna Copeland, Douglas Fry, Dominic Leone, Kenneth Monroe, Elizabeth Natale, William Owings, Kristin Roach, Roy Ruediger, Deborah Webber. **GOLDENROD:** Lawrence Lowe, James Murray. **LAKE MARY:** John Cochran, William Sheaffer. **LAKE MONROE:** Barbara Head. **LONGWOOD:** Ann Blanton, Bill Branding, Howard Cox, Laurie Dossman, Barbara Doughty, Deborah Estes, Spencer Fyfe, Vee Hammond, Nancy Holmes, Stuart Hyman, Alice Ison, Kevin Johnson, Roseanne Maguire, Debra Miller, Laverne Ryan, Charlotte Sanders, Daniel Scott, June Summers, Doris Whitall, Alan Young.

**OVIEDO:** Howard Brunet, Janice Bullock, Charles Clontz, Nan Currin, Gary Earl, Phillip Gomez, Robert Holloway, William Johns, Gary Leatherman, Kathleen Murphy, Keith Palmer, Deborah Roberts, James Snyder, Frances Westerfield, Randy Westerington. **SANFORD:** Robert Allen, Donald Fann, Michael Galletta, Colleen Harrison, Leroy Heath, Mark Jacoby, Kenneth Lewis, Edward Liskevov, Pamela Madden, Martha Morrison, Michael Morton, Eustace Oliff, Caren Pemberton, Martha Smith, Douglas Stanley, Harry Stearns.

**WINTER SPRINGS:** Ronald Tubbs, Peter Weishaar, Christine Morris, Jeffrey Willard.

**Procedure Course Is Offered**  
A course in parliamentary procedure will begin Monday and continue Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for five sessions at the adult education department of Seminole Junior College. Included in the course are basic concepts of Rules of Order, basic techniques of parliamentary procedure and practical experience in conducting meetings. Registration fee is \$5.

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- Reg. '13 Sale 11<sup>05</sup>
- Reg. '14 Sale 11<sup>90</sup>

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- Sale 3<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$5.60. Garterless brief of run resistant nylon/Lycra® spandex. Shaped seat and lace panel. White and nude. S, M, L, XL.
- Sale 7<sup>20</sup>**  
Reg. \$9. Garterless long leg panty with front panel. Nylon/Lycra® spandex in white and nude. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
- Sale 1<sup>10</sup>**  
Reg. \$12.50. Weight Lossers® panty girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Cuff top and long leg. White in sizes 26-40.
- Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**  
Reg. \$4. Seamless contour bra with tricot cups and Lycra® spandex sides. A 32-36, B-C, 32-38.
- Sale 2<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$2.50. Crossover contour bra. Cups of nylon tricot, body of nylon/Lycra® spandex. White. AA 30-36, A, B, 32-36.
- Sale 4<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$5. Lace front bra with elastic center for separation. White in sizes A 32-36, B-C, 32-42, Reg. \$6. now 4.00.
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Reg. \$1.80. First bra with nylon stretch lace cups and polyesters/nylon/cotton body. S sizes 28-36.
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LYMAN RELIEVER BOB CATLEDGE... Junior hurler's two hitter sparkles

## Hounds Continue Undeclared Way

By JOHN CHERWA  
Herald Correspondent

runners on an error putting runners on first and second. Bob Costantine advanced them up a base when he grounded out. With two outs Rodney Dowling laced a single to left scoring both Staats and Bachman.

The Greyhounds scored again in the fourth frame after Clay Phillips led off with a single. Ed Callan sacrificed him to second and went to third on an infield hit by Kevin Beary. Staats then rapped a single to center, scoring Phillips.

They got their final run in the fifth inning when Costantine walked. He stole the next two bases. Phillips then drove him in with a single.

Phillips was the game's leading hitter, going two for three while Dowling went two for four. Staats and Beary also hit singles.

The team is 8-3 overall and more importantly 6-0 in the Metro Conference.

The Greyhounds have a seven game winning streak going, starting March 3 with a 1-0 win over Lyman. 1-0 at Sanford. Lyman, 1-0 at Sanford. Lyman, 1-0 at Sanford. Lyman, 1-0 at Sanford.

## Florida Relays Drawing Nation's Track Champs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Laveris Grisy of Lake City (Fla.) Junior College, the national junior college champion in the 100-yard dash, is among about 3,000 athletes scheduled to compete this weekend in the 31st annual Florida Relays.

Grisy won the junior college honors with a time of 9.3 seconds. He is expected to get strong competition this weekend from Richard Cross of Essex County (N.J.) Community College in the junior college division.

Also entered in the junior competition is George Haley of Lincoln Land (Ill.) Community College, who took first in the national junior college 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Preliminary events are scheduled Friday with finals Saturday. The Relays field is broken into high school, junior college, university and open classes.

# Students Help Plan Stadium

By DOUG STORUM  
Herald Staff Writer

Shooting for a ground breaking date of April 17 and a goal of raising \$40,000, Seminole High School is drawing up construction plans of a \$110,000 campus sports stadium that eventually will serve all members of the community.

The school is drawing from its own surveying and drafting plans and will institute faculty and student body money raising projects to attempt to achieve the necessary funds.

Nearly 40 drafting students have become involved with developing ideas and are using the stadium project as a course project for grades.

Engham Kelley Architecture, Sanford, will review the blueprints and, if acceptable, will approve the students' efforts.

## Exhibition Baseball Schedule

By The Associated Press  
Wednesday's Games  
Boston 7, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati 7, Chicago (A) 3  
Houston 3, Detroit 2  
New York (A) 4, Atlanta 1  
Los Angeles 9, Texas 7  
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5, 12 innings  
New York (N) 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Milwaukee (split) 4, San Francisco 7  
San Diego 6, Milwaukee (split) 6  
Cleveland 4, California 1

Thursday's Games  
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Ariz.  
Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.  
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago at Sarasota, Fla.  
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night  
Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.  
Texas vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
St. Louis vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Chicago (N) vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.  
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.  
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.  
Friday's Games  
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.  
Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.  
Detroit vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.  
New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Anderson, night  
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.  
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.  
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.  
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Texas vs. Houston at Houston, night  
Los Angeles vs. California at Anaheim, night  
New York (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami, night  
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., night

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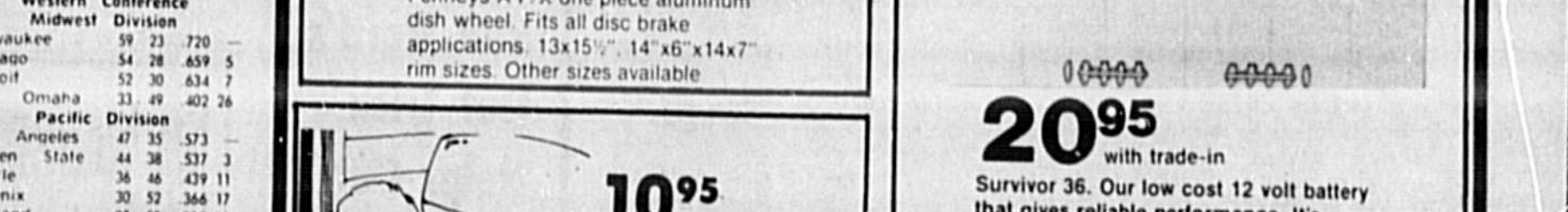
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## Professional Basketball Standings

By The Associated Press  
Standings  
Eastern Division  
Atlantic Division  
W. L. Pct. GB  
Boston 56 38 483  
New York 49 33 598 7  
Buffalo 46 312 14  
Detroit 29 57 305 21  
Central Division  
Chicago 47 35 573  
Milwaukee 45 38 542 4  
Cleveland 39 53 354 18  
Houston 22 56 290 15  
Western Conference  
Midwest Division  
Albuquerque 59 23 720  
Chicago 5 28 409 5  
Detroit 57 30 634 7  
K.C. Omaha 23 42 276  
Pacific Division  
Los Angeles 47 35 573  
Golden State 36 46 537 3  
Seattle 36 48 439 11  
Phoenix 28 56 337 27  
Portland 27 57 329 29  
Western Conference  
West Division  
Portland 132, Golden State 112  
Philadelphia 117, Boston 108



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## Mass Media Studies At Seminole JC

Seminole Junior College will offer a three-credit course in special studies in mass communications beginning April 29.

The course is scheduled for Monday through Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Patricia Thomas as instructor. It will explore media impact challenges of mass communications and career opportunities in the field.



FIRST PLACE VALENCIA BENCH HAPPY... Playful spirit after topping SJC, 3-1

# Valencia Gains 1st Place By Stopping SJC, Raiders

**By DOUGSTORUM**  
Herald Staff Writer

Valencia Community College gained first place in Division II baseball standings behind the two-hit pitching of 6'4" freshman Gary Gronowski and a three-run third inning while clipping Seminole Junior College 3-1.

Seminole is now in a three-way tie for second place in the division with St. John's Community College and Central Florida JC of Ocala.

The Raiders scraped up a walk in the first inning on a one to Kenny Kerr, Dwayne Gray's infield single, a walk to Jay later and Lavelle Rixie's infield out.

**Shut The Door**

After that, Gronowski shut the door.

The big Valencia right-hander, drafted earlier this year by the Montreal Expos, has been trying to cut down on his strike and pitch to spots rather than overpower each batter.

"I'm still having a little problem with my control," admitted Gronowski who gave up five walks, "but it's all part of trying to pitch rather than throw."

Seminole righthander Rob Mahoney (4-2) lasted three innings and was touched for six hits and three runs, but only one earned run.

Catcher Armond Leonardo and rightfielder Ken Berger led a nine-hit Matador attack with two hits apiece.

Valencia chased Mahoney away in the third inning. A base on balls and an error on a runner made double-play ball put runners on second and third with none out.

Designated hitter Steve Shuck sent a line shot sacrifice fly to center to drive in the first run, and singles by first baseman Tom Davies and leftfielder Sonny Wise brought home two more.

**Borre Does Job**

Fork balling Steve Borre came in and shut out Valencia on three hits, the last six innings.

The Orlando two-year school pitched 2-2. Both teams have 12 division games remaining and will meet two more times this season.

"Any time two teams of this caliber meet," offered Valencia coach Floyd Perry, "you're going to get that low scoring ball game with solid baseball."

Seminole may disagree after losing the ball four times, allowing two unearned runs to score.

The last time the two teams met Seminole won 3-2. "I thought we had some defensive mental laps that hurt us in that one," explained Perry. This time the breaks turned around and went Valencia's way. Seminole is at St. John's today.

# It Looks Like Another Baseball Power Year

**By KEN HAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

It's a good idea to go with the defending champion when you're picking the American League pennant race. Okay, the Oakland A's will win again this year.

Actually, the A's simply have too much talent to ignore—despite the disrupting machinations of owner Charles O. Finley.

It's been said that Finley's peccadillos will sink the A's boat. But it wasn't exactly the Good Ship Lollypop last season—and look what happened.

The worst damage that Finley could have done to his team was chop it up. But since no one of importance was traded, sold or named (a la Mike Andrews in last year's World Series), the A's look like more in '74.

**AL West Sad**

The A's are so good, and the rest of the American League West so bad, that no one poses a distinct threat to the champs.

The Chicago White Sox have a batch of hitters, but the pitching staff consists of Wilbur Wood

and a cloud of dust. The Kansas City Royals have plenty of talent, too, but no angry young men on the mound, either.

The California Angels, Minnesota Twins and last but not least, the Texas Rangers, certainly are no concern to the Oakland franchise.

The A's will, then, battle it out for the monarchy of the American League kingdom with the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox. They are clearly the royalty of the East.

The Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Milwaukee Brewers and Cleveland Indians will no doubt fall in line behind the East leaders.

**Mets A Longshot**

Ken Brett and Jerry Reuss, a pair of sturdy left-handers, have been brought to Pittsburgh for virtually nothing—a second baseman the Pirates didn't need and a second-string catcher they hardly used.

With all their pitching, the Mets wouldn't be a bad longshot bet for first, though. Tom Seaver leads a deep staff, probably better than Pittsburgh's, but his hitting is nowhere near as good.

The St. Louis Cardinals traded away too much good pitching to be considered a threat to the Pirates, and the same could be said for the Montreal Expos, who gave up star relief pitcher Mike Marshall in an off-season deal.

**Too Many Trades**

The Chicago Cubs simply traded away too many everyday players alike, to be considered serious pennant material. The Philadelphia Phillies hardly traded anybody, which is worse. They'll probably finish last again because of it.

In the West, it would appear to be the Reds, with those perennial all-stars—Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez.

If the Reds are challenged at all, it'll be by the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team of pitching depth that acquired more pitching ammunition in Marshall.

The San Francisco Giants have so much hitting it hurts, but will be hurt themselves by inadequate pitching. The Houston Astros have been runner-up with better teams. The Atlanta Braves and San Diego Padres each have some fancy names, but aren't in this year's pennant picture.

# Oakland To Take Pennant Despite Finley

**By IRA BERKOW**

**NEW YORK—(NEA)—**As in a horse race, the Oakland A's have been saddled with a handicap, just to make things a little equal in the pennant race. Their—a psychological anchor, actually—is named Charles O. Finley.

He is the owner and general manager of the team, as well as the burden. The players on the A's are the best in the American League. And almost nothing he can do can change that, though it seems he often tries.

Finley's disconcerted Dick Williams, the man who led the A's to two straight pennants and a World Series championship last season, that Williams quit. This disconcerted the players, who liked Williams.

Finley has also fought the players in salary arbitration, embittering them with what they believed unfair arguments. Finley's callous action of putting Mike Andrews on the disabled list after he made two errors in a World Series game almost resulted in player mutiny.

Despite all this alleged turmoil, and turmoil, the Oakland A's will again win the American League pennant, beating the New York Yankees in the playoffs. This is what my crystal ball not only talks, it also emits knowing if arrogant, chuckles.

Alvin Dark will manage the A's this season. What does it matter? Reggie Johnson will hit home, Bert Campaneris will steal bases, Joe Rudi will catch all kinds of fly balls, and Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and Catfish Hunter will win games.

The Kansas City Royals finished second last season, six games behind the A's in the American League West. They may make it a bit closer this time, but not enough to scare the Oakland A's. The pitching, a soft spot in the Royals' design, has been strengthened in trades for Nelson Briles and Marty Pattin. Back are 20-game winner Paul Splittorff and rookie-pitcher-of-the-year Steve Basty. Hitting is good with John Mayberry, Amos Otis and Cookie Rojas.

The Chicago White Sox look terrific on paper. Richie Allen and Bill Melton and now, Ron Santo for sluggers. Their pitching is potentially good, too, with Wilbur Wood and Stan Bahnsen as starters 1 and 2 (although both were 20-game losers last season). However, the rest of the pitching staff is shaky, and there are no solid performers at the all-important positions of shortstop and catcher. The crystal ball says third place for the White Sox, who happen to wear red socks these days for some reason known only to their fashion designer.

The Minnesota Twins labor under an owner who is only a little less unpalatable than the A's owner. Where the two teams part ways is that the Twins are less talented. And older. Harmon Killebrew is about over. Tony Oliva is hobbled, as is Randy Hundley. Rod Carew, two-time batting champ and Bert Blyleven, 20-game winner, are not enough.

In spring training, the California Angels' manager, Bobby Winkles, instructed his rugged band to watch their language, especially around women. The problem, perhaps, is that they are swearing at themselves for bobbling balls and swishing at pitches. They have very good pitching, particularly Nolan Ryan and Bill Singer. But it's not the pitchers who are blue in the vocabulary.

The Texas Rangers are as crumb-stained as the Washington Senators were. Jim Fregosi is too old, David Clyde is too young, Jim Bibby is too inconsistent.

# Parker Rally Nips Baby Hounds

**WINTER PARK—**A four run outburst in the fourth inning Thursday was all it took for the Winter Park junior varsity to nip the Lyman Raiders 4-3.

The Wildcats scored four unearned runs in the fourth inning to propel them to their second win this season over the baby hounds. Each team could get only three hits while Lyman had five costly errors.

Scott Wolderski got the loss for the baby Greyhounds while Don Field was given the win. Ed Tanski came in for the Wildcats to pitch the last three innings. The Hounds scored first in the top of the second inning as Matt Simonelli led off with a single. Bob Riazzi sacrificed him down to second and he went to third on Don Ashby's single. He scored then as the leftfielder was charged with a throwing error.

The Baby Hounds put two more on in the fourth inning after Riazzi was hit by a pitch and Ashby reached on an error. Both runners then scored when the shortstop made an error allowing Wolderski to reach first.

The Wildcats got their runs in the fourth after a series of Greyhound errors made mostly by the infield.

Buster Latwich, Matt Simonelli and Don Ashby each picked up singles for the Hounds.

George Carter was the Wildcat's leading hitter going one for one but driving in two runs. Steve Reid and Kevin Roberts got the other two Winter Park hits.

The Baby Hounds are now 3-4 on the year, losing their last four games. The next game is Saturday morning when they host cross-country rival Oviedo.

# Orioles Eye Tribe's Perry

**By ANDY LIPPMAN**  
AP Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry says he's got the feeling he's being watched all the time. He's not only to see if he's throwing a spitball. "I know the Orioles are scouting me and I would understand if the Indians were to trade me," Perry said after he and two Cleveland relievers combined for a one-hitter in defeating California 4-1 Wednesday.

"If Phil Seip (Indian general manager) gets a good offer for me, I realize he can't very well turn it down."

Baltimore manager Bill Werbe was in the stands at Tucson, Ariz., as Perry allowed only a triple by Denny Doyle in seven innings, while striking out seven and walking one.

He promoted liked what he saw of Perry.

"Gaylord is ready to open the season," Apronmote said. "He could have gone nine innings just as easily as standing out there. To me, Gaylord pitched like a beautiful piece of chemistry."

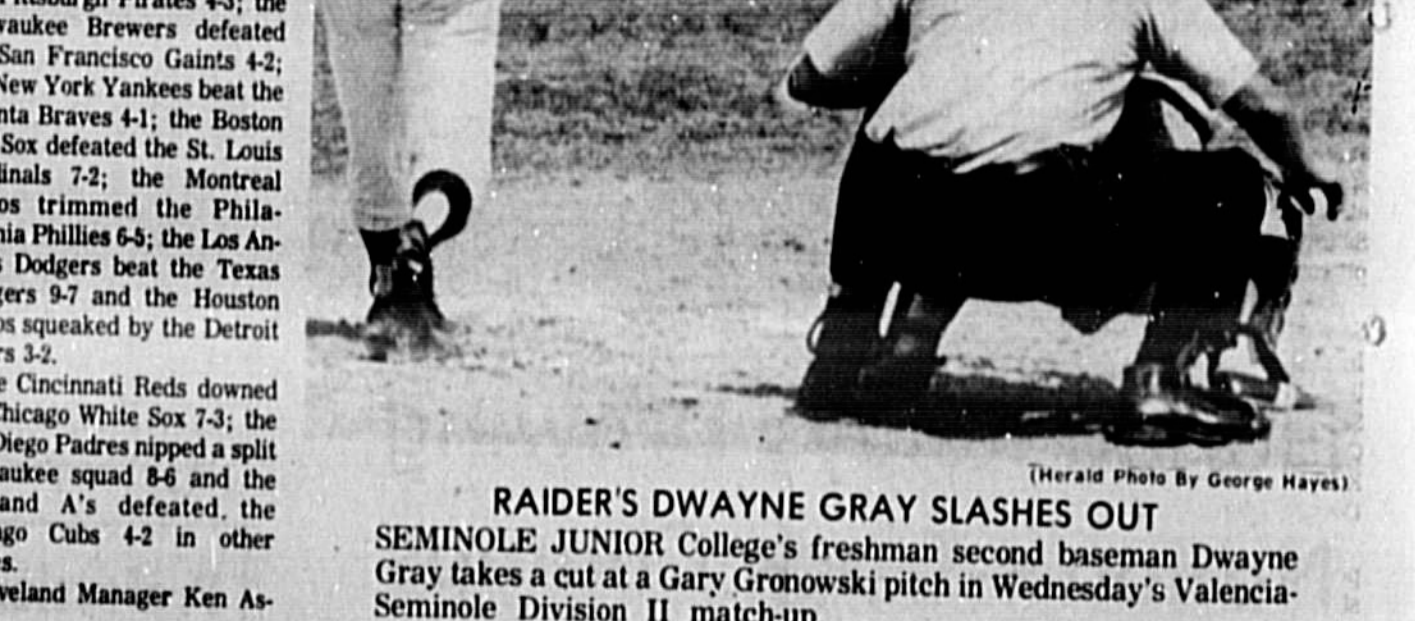
The Padres built a 7-1 lead and then held off Milwaukee rally when the Brewers scored twice in the seventh inning and three times in the ninth.

St. Louis hurler Bob Gibson was touched for a few runs by a former teammate, Bernie Carbo, and the Red Sox scored two more runs against him in the fourth.

Jim Cox's single in the 12th inning scored the winning run for Montreal which jumped on Steve Carlton for five runs in the first five innings. The Phillies came back with a four-run seventh.

**HERALD SCOREBOARD**

Valencia	AB	R	H	RBI	Seminole	AB	R	H	RBI
Swain	5	1	0	0	Key	3	1	0	0
Leonard	5	1	0	0	Gray	3	0	1	1
Ersk	0	0	0	0	Joier	4	0	0	0
Berger	4	0	2	1	Hiser	4	0	0	0
Schuck	4	0	1	1					
Davies	4	0	1	1	Riack	4	0	1	1
Wise	2	0	2	0	Westka	2	0	0	0
Leather	3	0	0	0	Clayton	2	0	0	0
Jarrett	3	0	0	0	Dea	2	0	0	0
Bailey	3	0	0	0	Shattens	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	3	Totals	30	1	3	1



RAIDER'S DWAYNE GRAY SLASHES OUT SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE's freshman second baseman Dwayne Gray takes a cut at Gary Gronowski pitch in Wednesday's Valencia-Seminole Division II match-up.

# Seminole Hosts 'Canes Friday

**By DOUGSTORUM**  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole High School baseball coach Jerry Mays has got to be classified in the "never quit until the last man is out" category.

Despite the most recent loss to the Tribe has suffered, giving them a 2-4 Big Eight Conference record and 3-8 overall showing, the blue eyed optimist is still looking ahead, refusing to give in. Friday his team hosts Gainesville in a "must win" situation at 4 p.m.

Tuesday the Tribe dropped a 4-3 verdict to Daytona Mainland and Mays claims, "I know we can still make it to the district."

"We've been in every ball game with the exception of two" recalls Mays, "and all we need is the breaks to come our way," he said.

The loss to Daytona was the second time the Seminoles have been beaten by the East Coast club. The first loss was an 8-5 home run contest.

This time the pitching was

# Bruins Play 'Advantage'

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Contrary to popular belief, the Boston Bruins are not coasting into the first round of the National Hockey League playoffs.

Having clinched first place in the East Division, many believed the Bruins to be taking it easy and merely working into shape for the "second season" playoffs — which starts April 10.

"It wasn't a meaningless game at all," said Boston Coach Bep Guidolin after the Bruins' 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers Wednesday night. "We came into the game wanting to get at least one point. If we do go into the (playoff) finals, that extra point and extra game at home can make all the difference in the world."

In other NHL games, the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Detroit Red Wings 5-3; the Buffalo Sabres 3-1; the Philadelphia Flyers of the St. Louis Blues 6-2; the Pittsburgh Penguins tied the Minnesota North Stars 3-3, and the New York Islanders tied the California Seals 2-2.

If the Bruins finish the regular season with more points than the first-place Philadelphia Flyers of the West Division, they'll get the game which means "so much" to Guidolin and the Bruins — if they make it to the finals.

Black Hawks 5, Maple Leafs 3

Dale Tallon scored two goals in a three-goal, five minute outburst during the second period to lead Chicago past Toronto.

Red Wings 4, Sabres 1

Defenceman Jack Lynch broke a 1-1 tie for Detroit and Guy Charron added an insurance goal with 4:48 remaining in the game to mathematically eliminate Buffalo from a possible playoff spot.

Flyers 6, Blues 2

Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent recorded his 40th victory of the season to tie the league record for triumphs in a season set by the late Terry Sawchuk in 1950-51 and 1951-52.

North Stars 3, Penguins 1

Lowell MacDonald scored all three Pittsburgh goals to raise his total to 29 for the season, wips out a 3-0 Minnesota lead and lift the Penguins into tie.

Islanders 2, Seals 2

Walt McKechnie's goal at 17:11 of the second period gave California its tie with the Islanders.

World Hockey Association scores Wednesday night: Minnesota Fighting Saints 4, Jersey Knights 4; Houston Aeros 4, Vancouver Blazers 1; New England Whalers 7, Los Angeles Sharks 1; and Cleveland Crusaders 5, Quebec Nordiques 4, overtime.

# Come to the free Yamaha Learn to Ride Safety Program.



**Learn how to start, stop, shift and steer a motorcycle.**

The Yamaha Learn to Ride Safety Program has already taught over 150,000 Americans the fundamentals of safe motorcycling. Now we'd like to teach you. Yamaha and your local Yamaha Dealers will provide everything: trained instructors, motorcycles, and helmets.

The program will take you from a basic lecture on how a motorcycle works, to a riding session where you'll learn how to take a motorcycle through three different types of courses. You'll get plenty of individual attention, so even if you've never sat on a motorcycle before, we'll have you riding in less than an hour.

**Learn the answers to all your questions about motorcycles.**

The Motorcycle Information Center is the place to go to find out whether you should start out with a street motorcycle or a street/trail motorcycle. Or how big a motorcycle you should buy. There'll also be information on motorcycle insurance, environmental tips, and a map of local off-road riding areas.

**Learn how to maintain a motorcycle.**

Since a motorcycle rider is only as safe as his motorcycle, we think you should know how to adjust the controls, tighten the chain, change a tire, and perform other basic maintenance tasks. Even if you already own a motorcycle, you should pick up some useful pointers from the service specialists at the Safety Maintenance Center.

**See an exciting demonstration of trials riding.**

We think you'll enjoy watching an expert trials rider take the new Yamaha TY250 Trials machine over logs, boulders, and other obstacles. He'll also be available to answer any questions you have about off-road riding. Come to the

**Orlando Sports Stadium, Saturday and Sunday, March 30th and 31st, anytime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.**

Yamaha Learn to Ride Safety Program. It's free and it's fun.

Under 12, be accompanied by a parent. Under 18, bring parent's written permission. You should wear pants and sturdy shoes.

Contact your Yamaha dealer for more information.

# Sports Briefs

**Bush Elected**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The board of directors of the St. Louis National Baseball Club, Inc., has elected August A. Busch Jr. president of the Cardinals, the team announced Wednesday.

Busch, who replaces Richard A. Meyer in the post, remains chairman of the Cardinals.

Other officers of the club were re-elected to their positions, the announcement said, including executive vice president and general manager Bing Devine, senior vice president Stan Mastal and vice president August A. Busch III.

**Skins Sign Picks**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins have signed two of their 1974 draft choices, running back Darwin Robinson from Dakota State College and offensive tackle Joe Miller of Villanova, it was announced today.

**Race Postponed**

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Light rain on the Kyalami Circuit Wednesday caused a one-day postponement of the start of a 100-mile practice for Saturday's South African Grand Prix. Practice sessions were scheduled for today and Friday. The track claimed the life last Friday of American Peter Beron, killed in a crash during a practice session.

**Walton—Again**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Commonwealth Athletic Club has awarded UCLA's Bill Walton The Nation's Most Outstanding Basketball Player Award for the third consecutive year.

The Adolph Rupp Trophy will be presented to Walton here April 5. He garnered more than 43 per cent of the votes from more than 600 national selectors, made up of sports writers and broadcasters.

David Thompson of national champion North Carolina State was runner-up with 77 first-place votes to 261 for Walton. Notre Dame's John Shumate finished third, Marvin Barnes of Providence was fourth and Keith Wilkes of UCLA was fifth in the voting.

**Texas Relays**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Francie Larrier, the world's fastest woman for the indoor mile, will compete in the Texas Relays April 12-13.

Mrs. Larrier of UCLA and the Pacific Coast Club set three world records indoors this season—4:12.4 for the 1,500 meters, 4:36.6 for the mile and 9:38.4 for the two-mile.

Other members of the Pacific Coast Club who will compete include high jumper Dwight Stones and shot putters Al Feuerbach and George Woods.

# A's Grumbling: A Good Sign

**MESA, Ariz. (AP)—**The Oakland A's are grumbling through spring training, a good reason to predict continued controversy and success for the world champions.

"I'm more confident now than I was a year ago that we'll win another World Series," says A's Owner Charles O. Finley.

But his players make it clear they plan to win a third straight title despite, not for, Charlie O.

"He said I'm the worst left fielder in baseball and that my arm is so weak the outfielder take all my throws," reported Joe Rudi, one of the players who lost in winter salary arbitration battles against Finley.

"He said we don't have any stars, we only won because he put together a great club," reported Reggie Jackson, who won the American League's Most Valuable Player award last year and priced a \$135,000 salary out of Finley through arbitration.

Whether he likes it or not, Finley also has three \$100,000 ballplayers in Jackson, Sal Bando and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, and the A's payroll is now one of the highest in the major leagues.

But they sound like the same malcontents who won the 1972 and '73 World Series, not fat cats.

Finley has hired Alvin Dark, one of the managers he fired in the past, to succeed the departed Dick Williams.

The A's are expected to open the season April 4 with only one

# BATS IN BUNCHES

**by Alan Mauer**

IF GERTRUDE STEIN HAD BEEN COVERING THE NATIONAL LEAGUE DURING THE LAST 6 YEARS HER MOST FAMOUS LINE MIGHT HAVE COME OUT SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

IF CINCINNATI'S PETE ROSE CAN RETAIN THE BATTING TITLE HE'LL BE THE 7TH NATIONAL LEAGUER TO HAVE WON IT 4 TIMES. ALSO, WITH A STRONG HITTER BACK WITH 230 HITS LAST SEASON.

Brown shut Mainland out for three innings before giving up two runs on walk, stolen base, an error and two hits.

Four conference games remain for Seminole and Mays admits they are "must" games.



Illustration by King Features Syndicate.

# Pace Picks Up In Senate Race

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The 1974 legislative session won't start for another week, but lawmakers maneuvering for position against election rivals are already in midseason form.

Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, and Sen. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, missed Senate committee meetings last week to campaign for the U.S. Senate. Horne and Pettigrew are contenders in a field of Democrats vying for seats occupied by Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla.

Both Horne and Pettigrew have promised that campaigning for the Senate would not interfere with their legislative duties. Horne said he could understand that it might appear he

was neglecting his legislative responsibilities last week. But he pointed out, "I'm not on any of the committees."

"My administrative work doesn't dovetail with the committee meetings," he said.

**2,200 Miles**  
Horne says he has all of this week to catch up on committee action. Last he logged 2,200 campaign miles as pilot of his own plane.

The strain of campaigning all day and flying at night is getting to be too much, he said. Fearing that fatigue will affect his flying judgment, he plans to hire his son, Buddy as his pilot.

Pettigrew's travels last week kept him from making more than a token appearance at several meetings of his Senate committee.

# Crisis Affects Crops In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The rise in world oil prices is undercutting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's struggle to feed the hungry masses of India.

Fuel and fertilizer shortages blamed on the oil crisis, combined with inadequate winter rains, have raised fears that the 108 million tons of food grains predicted for this year's crop will not materialize.

The result could be empty stomachs because precious foreign reserves that could buy food abroad are already flowing out to pay for oil.

Official policy here is that India is self-sufficient in food. But the World Bank predicts that in spite of recent agricultural progress the country will have to continue importing about two million tons of grain a year for the next five years.

The cost of oil and related products also is helping escalate prices of the Indian staples, wheat and rice. This is contributing to growing dissatisfaction among millions of lower and middle class families whose subsistence-level incomes can't keep up.

# The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, March 28, 1974 Page 1B

## Bankers Due Awards At Annual Banquet

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold its Annual Award Banquet on April 6, at the Sheraton Olympic Villas, Orlando. The Chapter will be presenting A.I.B. certificates to area bankers. The annual "Banker of the Year" award will also be presented at the banquet.

Assisting in the presentation of certificates will be Russell E. Rosenberger, Vice President of the American Institute of Banking.

Keynote speaker will be the Honorable Bill Gunter, House of Representatives, Fifth District, Florida. Also attending as guest of the Chapter will be Robert P. Cavalier, Ph.D., A.I.B. Director of Education, Washington, D.C. Chairman of the Banquet is Janice R. Springfield, Vice President of the Florida State Bank of Sanford. Mrs. Springfield is also Vice President of the Central Florida Chapter, A.I.B.

## Prototype Bank Facility Unveiled

LEESBURG — The prototype of an innovative banking facility to be operated by Sun Banks of Florida has been unveiled here by First of Orlando Corporation. The prototype is the first of what is expected to be several remote Sun Banking facilities around the state, as authorized by recent legislation.

The new building was introduced by Sun First National Bank of Leesburg. Its architecture integrates the well-known Sun Bank "arc" (which serves as the corporate emblem) into the structure itself, giving the building a modern look which is distinctive and unique. Designed and constructed by Bancor Corporation of Leesburg, the building is a free-standing structure which is a dramatization of the Sun Bank symbol, eliminating the dependence upon exterior signage for identification.

In opting for modular construction, Bancor Corporation president Michael J. Battle solved the problems of expandability and mobility while offering a building that can be easily duplicated statewide. The building will have 720 square feet of better space, including 240 sq. ft. of lobby area. Each remote facility will have as many drive-in lanes as lot size and customer demand require. At least one drive-in lane will be staffed by a teller while other lanes will be serviced by pneumatic tubes.

## Grapefruit Juice Sales Gain

ORLANDO — Sale of canned single strength and reconstituted grapefruit juice continues to reflect high movement from Florida warehouses with the week ending March 16 reflecting a 44.3 per cent movement gain over the same week a year ago.

The year's sales increase is now reflecting a 6 per cent gain over last season's record-breaking pace with a "dramatic" increase of almost 13 per cent in the 11 week period starting Jan. 1, according to Gen. Mgr. Wilson McGee of United Growers, Orlando-based grower-shopper organization.

"The product must still be packed to the world's highest standards to be able to compete with the recognition at the wholesale and retail. The movement is such that United again offers a wholesale price increase to \$4.50 a case which would reflect only a minor retail increase but would help preserve inventory," McGee said.

The United spokesman said that despite increased pack, inventory through March 16 was still approximately 25 per cent below last season "so we are not in satisfactory supply position to this point."

## Concentrate Sales Down

WINTER HAVEN — Florida Cannery Association announced its members shipped 3,145,110 gallons of frozen concentrate orange juice for the week ending March 16, 1974. This compares with shipments of 3,067,545 gallons during the same week a year ago.

Retail sizes comprised 2,229,221 gallons of this week's total and there were 193,530 gallons shipped for the U.S.D.A. Child Nutrition Program. Total shipments to date represent 48,785,655 gallons which is a nine per cent increase over the corresponding period last season.

The pack for the week was 5,263,094 net gallons of FCOJ. This brings the season-to-date pack to 88,588,398 net gallons compared with 77,733,972 net gallons last season. Total pack to date is 14 per cent ahead of the same date last season.

DOJ inventory as of March 16, 1974 amounted to 92,129,880 gallons. This is an increase of 45 per cent over last season at which time members reported 63,368,191 gallons on hand. There were no reported imports from foreign sources with 48,330 gallons received from domestic sources.

## National Enjoys Sales Record

MIAMI — National Airlines had the highest single month earnings in its history in February with net income of \$4 million, including \$200,000 net gain on equipment dispositions which helped to exceed the record \$3.9 million earnings in December. The earnings are equal to 47 cents per share, on operating revenues of \$40 million. R. W. Dunn, vice-president finance, reported today.

The results compared with net income of \$1.7 million, equal to 20 cents a share, on operating revenues of \$33 million in February last year.

Revenue passenger miles in February were 520 million, 10 per cent higher than the 471 million flown a year earlier. Available seat miles dropped 1 per cent to 994 million, because of limited jet fuel supplies. The passenger load factor increased to 56 per cent, against 51 per cent for February 1973.

Net income for the first eight months of fiscal 1974 was a record \$12.3 million or \$2.03 a share. For the same period last year net income was \$11.1 million, or \$1.81 a share. The prior record high for this same period was fiscal 1968 when earnings were \$13.5 million.

Operating revenue for fiscal 1974 to date was \$228 million, against \$253 million for the comparable year earlier period.

Revenue passenger miles for the eight months were 4 billion compared with 3.8 billion a year earlier, a 5 per cent gain. Available seat miles also increased 5 per cent to 7.9 billion.

# U.S. Economy Looks Brighter But Price Increases Continue

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the springtime of the economy upon us? After a long gray winter to the pocketbook, there are those who believe they see a few economic sprouts and a faint hint of green returning to the old dollar bill.

The oil embargo is over, personal income is rising, housing starts are up, the dip in car sales may have ended, some commodity prices are stabilizing, and, despite relatively high unemployment, some workers are being recalled.

A lot of factors, it seems, are looking up, justifying in the minds of many the belief that

the worst is over. But not to be overlooked in that list are prices and interest rates; they too are headed up.

Not even the ever-optimistic Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, can see sunshine in prices. For years he has claimed the worst was behind us; now, he says, the worst is to come.

Simultaneously, every species of interest rate is rising, from the much publicized prime rate, which goes to certain corporate customers, to conventional home mortgage rates. The former is over 9 per

cent and headed up; the latter is 8.61 per cent.

The Treasury itself is expected to offer notes today that could bring a return of 8 per cent or more to buyers, some of whom might be enticed to withdraw funds from the thrift institutions.

The thrifts are the savings and loan associations and savings banks, which are the primary supporters of the home mortgage market. And when they lose deposits, potential home buyers lose the opportunity for mortgages.

higher yielding securities is called disintermediation. Occurring repeatedly over the past decade, it has always plunged housing into a decline.

A similar process takes place in the securities market, where money tends to drain away from stocks into bonds. Some high-grade corporate bonds are edging close to 9 per cent, for example, and today's stock market can't match that.

No wonder that the Federal Reserve, which controls the flow of money to the economy, is now coming in for what is commonly termed "renewed criticism," although that criti-

cism quite literally never ceases.

Why does the Fed want to restrict the money supply? To begin with, many analysts and perhaps the Fed itself don't think the money supply is being too restricted. Some in fact feel there's too much money floating about.

The conventional argument for restricting the money supply is that such a measure is needed to restrain the economy. And, yes, many economists still feel that economic conditions are too rambunctious.

## Problems Of Reducing Population

Copley News Service "Today the baby food manufacturers are being hit; fertility rate of women in 1985 on it will be, he adds, "are often exaggerated..."

William X. Scheinman of Wiesenberg Services terms "unlikely" any major bull move from here because certain component core holdings are considered to be "at unreasonably elevated levels."

Quoting Humphrey B. Neill, longtime publisher of the Contrary Opinion Letter: "If a constructive market develops, keep in mind that prices can very properly start discounting a bullish 1973 by midyear 1974."

In today's market, according to Dr. Harry Schultz, who counsels through his International Letter from London, "widows and orphans are safer trading than holding equities."

Band leader Mickey Gio will be musical director providing background music for the "Evolution of the Bathing Suit" skit and other events.



FOREST CITY STUDENTS GET SWIM TIPS (l to r) Mary Dwight, Raenele Ryerson and Billy Dillon

## Weekend Water Show Benefits Area School

Clown divers, a water ballet, group composed of 12 teachers from the school will also make an appearance.

Eddie Rose, director of the Water Follies, will be master of ceremonies and do the clowning act which he did for 21 years with the "Water Follies."

The sister team of Mary and Fran Dwight, World and Altamonte Springs beginning at 2 p.m. each day.

Band leader Mickey Gio will be musical director providing background music for the "Evolution of the Bathing Suit" skit and other events.

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Jeans come on strong for active boys... especially at this wonderful low price. Tailored of permanent press polyester-cotton in cuffs and flared models with two and four-pocket styles. Plaids and solids in colors boys and girls, boy's sizes 8-18 regular, 8-16 slim.

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

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- MELBOURNE Corner Babcock St and NASA Blvd.
- WEST ORLANDO at Powers Dr.
- CASSELBERRY Near Jai Alai Fronton
- ORLANDO South Orange Ave.
- SANFORD Highway 17/92 at Airport Blvd.
- KISSIMMEE Vine St. at Bermuda Ave.
- WINTER HAVEN 1 Block North Of Cypress Gardens Blvd. on U.S. 17
- DAYTONA BEACH Daytona Mall Nova Rd. & Volusia Ave. (Rt. 92)

## Sizzling Sixties Ended With A Fizzle

By DONALD C. BAUDER Copley News Service

We all know by now that the decade known as the "sizzling '60s" ended with a fizzle — the 1969-70 recession.

And as everybody assessed what went wrong in the '60s, it was pretty clear that the decade, particularly in its later years, fell victim of a Big Lie. It was the mathematical formula, 2 plus 2 equals 5, and any school kid could have told us it didn't add up.

Just as any third grader could have detected "synergism," the notion that "the whole equals more than the sum of its parts," was fraudulent on its face.

Now we are in the "Sobering '70s" and synergism has been buried.

This is the age of deglomeration and companies are dispositioning of problems, not buying new ones, and spending full time trying to grow internally, rather than externally.

Really? Are we sure? Historically, a frantic merger boom has preceded economic downturns — not only the mild ones such as 1969-70 but the crunchers such as 1929 as well.

Disressed Signs There are distressing signs that another merger craze is building up.

Every day, three or four large companies announce that

they are buying back their shares. The reason, management explains, is that the company's stock is so cheap that any other investment would bring a lower return.

Thousands of companies, large and small, are doing it and it is profoundly disturbing. First, it could be an indication that boards of directors may be more interested in the price of the stock than in operation of the company.

A short run-up of the stock normally follows such an announcement.

If a company announces a tender offer above the market price for a large block, there will be an immediate increase in the price of the shares.

If a company is merely buying its own stock at the market, its number of outstanding shares will be reduced, enhancing earning-per-share.

But the most disturbing question is: what do they plan to do with those shares? Make acquisitions?

Historically, a frantic merger boom has preceded economic downturns — not only the mild ones such as 1969-70 but the crunchers such as 1929 as well.

Disressed Signs There are distressing signs that another merger craze is building up.

Every day, three or four large companies announce that

# Let this Kelvinator Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer Do All Your Laundry Automatically



Heavy Duty Washer Gives these Benefits

- 2-18 Pound Capacity
- Water Saver Dial
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Heavy Duty Electric Dryer Gives You...

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## Volusia Pledges Aid To Library

By Fannette Edwards  
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA—Volusia County Council agreed at its last session to help the Deltona Public Library Association obtain federal funding assistance to build a library facility in Deltona. It will now become a county branch library.

The Association will provide the site for the new building, which will be at the intersection of Providence Boulevard and LaCassia St., the pre-planning services and \$22,000 in cash to offset construction costs. The site was donated by Mackie Bros. Corp.

The County will apply for federal matching funds of \$68,000, and will staff, equip and maintain the library after it is constructed.

According to David Kantor, County Librarian, grant approval could come as soon as July of this year and library service could start as early as October of 1975. "This is what the Deltona Library Association has been working for and now it looks as though their dream has been realized," said Dr. Anthony Borowski, president of the association.

The library will begin with 15,000 volumes supplied by the Deltona Library Association, the County and the county library reserve system.

DELTONA—Twenty-three children from Duvall Home for Retarded Children in Glenwood will present a program of songs for American Legion Post 253 and Auxiliary March 28 at 7 p.m. in the community center.

Following their presentation, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Danchuk, slides will be shown of the home. The home began 27 years ago as a family unit and is still operated with this atmosphere even though the family now consists of 200 children of all ages.

Following the program the auxiliary will move to the Little Red School House for its business meeting.

Mrs. Peg Bertagli, chairman of the Girls' State Committee, will present three candidates for this year's session at Florida Girls' State in Tallahassee. The girls attend area schools and live in Deltona.

Also on the agenda is the election of the nominating committee to select officers for the year 1974-75.

DELTONA—Deltona Camera Club met recently in the Little Red School House in Deltona. Earle Brown of Deltona was judge of the recent interclub slide competition. Members submitted four color slides each on "Pictorial Landscapes" for this event.

Individual slides winning the highest scores, were by William Pulver and Ruth Pullen, with 13 points each and the slides by Paul Thomas Russell Cushing and Rose Goetsch with 12 points. These will be entered in the April Photographic Society of America (PSA) contest.

Club President Rose Goetsch asked Club members who participated in last meeting's portrait workshop, to bring their slides to the April 2 meeting.

Mrs. Paul R. Thomas was elected secretary of the club, due to the resignation of Mrs. Charles L. Edwards. She will serve as interim secretary until the next election in December.

Russell Cushing spoke on pamphlets and brochures available to members from the various film companies.

DELTONA—Volusia County Council agreed at its last session to help the Deltona Public Library Association obtain federal funding assistance to build a library facility in Deltona. It will now become a county branch library.

The Association will provide the site for the new building, which will be at the intersection of Providence Boulevard and LaCassia St., the pre-planning services and \$22,000 in cash to offset construction costs. The site was donated by Mackie Bros. Corp.

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POLYNESIAN DANCERS...Entertain Ohio Club

## Parade Opens Festival

DELTONA—Approximately 1,000 marchers, musicians, baton twirlers, singers, drill team members, color guardsmen, and exhibitors will take part in the Deltona Spring Festival, parade and show, scheduled for April 6.

Representing Sanford will be the Sanford Naval Academy Band, led by Midshipman Peter Caldwell; Marine Corps Junior ROTC Drill team and Color Guard, led by Cadet First Lt. Richard League; the Sanford Christian School Marching Band, led by Carem Gager; and the Christian School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mary McFall.

Following the parade, scheduled to start at 11 a.m., the Naval Academy ROTC will present an exhibition of close drills on the showgrounds. At 4 p.m. the Christian School choir will present a vocal program for the audience.

The Enterprise Twirlers, under the direction of Sharon Pileston, and Darlene Flies, will be in the line of march, and later will exhibit their talents for the audience.

According to Leonard Beckford, president of the Deltona Chamber of Commerce, there will be no admission charges for the day-long show.

The festival will end with a dance at the "Firemen's Recreation Hall" featuring the School Band, led by Jack Birch. He will also conduct the popular 50-piece Volusia County Concert Band, in a program on the showgrounds at 2 p.m.

The concert band is unique as it features musicians from 15 to 81-years-old, who enjoy working together even without pay. Some travel considerable distances to attend rehearsals weekly. Members are from all parts of Volusia including Titusville, and Ormond Beach.

Another band in the parade will be the Deltona Junior High School Band, and the Deltona Christian School Band, made up of 95 boys and girls from Deltona High School, will march and then demonstrate additional close formation drills on the showgrounds. This unit also has a color guard, and is supervised by Col. Michael A. Barry and Sgt. William C. Smith, both retired Air Force officers.

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## Deltona Has Night In Hawaii

DELTONA—More than 300 persons attended the gala "Night in Hawaii" given by Ohio Club of Deltona in the Deltona Community Center.

Bill Parke, of the Deltona Travel Agency, secured the entertainment which consisted of Polynesian Dancers. They presented dances of Tahiti, Hawaii, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The traditional "Hula" was danced not only the three beautiful Polynesian dancers, Peleka, Tiare and Kalina, but by gentlemen in the audience.

Harry Kress of Deltona, was the first to be selected to be taught the Hula by Kalina.

Akoni, the Samoan fire knife dancer received a tremendous ovation. Free orchids were distributed to the women attending and leis to the gentlemen. Bongo drums and Hawaiian music accompanied the entertainers and rendered several musical selections as well.

Refreshments of Hawaiian punch and other delicacies were served.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The energy crisis has thrown some American textile mills into a spin because of a shortage of synthetic fiber. The cotton industry says it's ready to help bail them out.

The rumors in the trade are that at least one major mill and a couple of smaller ones are scouring the gray market for synthetic fibers, said Ben Tipton, vice president for raw materials for Dan River Mills at Greenville, S. C.

Mills that cannot obtain synthetic fiber from their regular sources are paying top dollar to get it from other mills or anywhere else in an attempt to stay in production, Tipton said Tuesday.

Tipton declined in a telephone interview to speculate on what may happen later in the year to the price tags on everything.



HULA LESSON...Kress with Kalina

## SLACKS SALE!

New Spring Arrivals  
WRANGLER  
Easy Care  
PLAID  
SLACKS

1/3 OFF  
SALE PRICES RANGE FROM \$6.99 TO \$10.99

SPORTS and WESTERN WEAR  
Ladies-Men's-Girls-Boys  
Tots & Jr. Sizes Also Available

WILCO SALES CORP.  
PH. 322-4870  
We Are Located Exactly 4 Miles West Of I-4 Exit On SR 44  
Turn Right On Dirt Road—Keep Coming You Can't Miss Us.



SHRINERS DISCUSS HOSPITAL AID (l to r) Lombardo, Flinter and Sprague

## Deltona Adult Ed Expansion Promised

DELTONA—Ed Taiton, director of Adult Education Classes in Deltona and principal of Deland High School, spoke to the Deltona Civic Association on "Adult Education...Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

He told the group classes in Deltona began in 1962 with five courses available and 33 courses are now offered. More classes will be available to Deltonians when the new Deltona Junior High School is complete in 15 months as the adult program will be allowed to use these rooms several nights a week. Courses in psychology will be among those added.



EASTER BONNET PARADE...Mrs. French (l) and Mrs. Granneman

## Star Officers Elected Following Easter Skit

DELTONA—"In Your Easter Bonnet" was the theme of the program at Deltona Star Club last Friday in the Community Center. Headings in a more serious nature, were followed by a parade of Easter millinery creations, designed and modeled by Mrs. Henry Langknecht, Mrs. J. J. Falzone, Mrs. A. J. Granneman, Mrs. Charles L. Edwards and Mrs. Donald R. Winter. Mrs. W. A. French was dressed as the Easter Bunny.

Election of officers brought the following results. Mrs. Charles Weydig, president; Mrs. James Hutchinson, vice-president; Mrs. G. S. Kenney, secretary and Mrs. Grayce Fortney, treasurer. Installation will take place at next month's meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Hathaway, chairman of refreshments and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Leonard Kelly, Mrs. A. A. Kleisch, Mrs. M. Hudson, Mrs. M. Field and Mrs. Louis Larson, served luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Weydig, vice-president and originator of the skit, presented the president, Mrs. William Harr, with a basket of Easter eggs tied with a big blue ribbon and read a poem of Easter good wishes.

## Garden Club Show Friday In DeBary

DEBARY—"Beauties in DeBary" is the theme of the 1974 Standard Flower Show sponsored by the DeBary Garden Club Friday 1-5 p.m. at the Community Civic Center on Shell Road.

Mrs. James L. Wallin of Osteen is honorary chairman. Mrs. Alvin G. Becker is show chairman and Mrs. Donald Middleton is co-chairman, and in charge of publicity and printing.

## Shriners Hear Hospital Report

DELTONA—Dr. Marcus H. Flinter, chairman of the Shrine's 22 Crippled Children's Hospitals and three Burns Institutes in North America, spoke at the Deltona Shrine Club's "Ladies' Night."

Flinter said the money collected by various Shrine groups from the annual paper sale has been a great help in raising funds for operation of the hospitals.

"In the Burns Institutes, it costs the Shrine \$20,000 to \$30,000 per patient to treat properly," he revealed. "Cost of maintaining and treating a crippled child is even more in most cases, so you see why we need more to finance our hospitals today than five or 10 years ago."

Harry Sprague, second vice president of the Deltona club and chairman of the Shrine's paper sale to be held April 5-6 made a plea for workers to take part.

Hilbert C. Neuhaus, first president and charter member of the club, was presented a Life Membership card for his continued work for the organization. He lives at 709 S. Hartley Ave., Deltona.

Entertainment was furnished by Al Nabeck and his Dixie Troubadours.

Fast Nerves  
The results of experiments carried out in 1943 have shown that the fastest messages transmitted by the nervous system travel at 285 m.p.h. With advancing age, impulses are carried 15 per cent more slowly.

## CONGRATULATED ON LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mr and Mrs. Neuhaus and (left) Mrs. H. Sprague

## SCOTT'S U-FINISH FURNITURE FAIR

All pieces of New England Style Early American Knotty Pine furniture are kiln dried and smoothly sanded ready to finish with stain, varnish, antiquing or paint. Drawer bottom, and backs on open pieces are made from sturdy non-warping hardboard.

THREE DRAWER DESK Shelved desk has three roomy drawers with decorative metal pulls and center drawer guides. 36" x 17 1/2" x 29 1/2" high. Model 90336. Reg. Price ..... 34.29 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 29.95	WAGON SEAT Attractive seat is also roomy storage unit or toy chest. 42" x 19" x 16". Model 90024. Reg. Price ..... 34.98 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 29.95
FOUR DRAWER CHEST All drawers have center guides and decorative metal pulls. 29" x 15 1/2" x 34". Model 90429. Reg. Price ..... 38.69 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 29.95	NIGHT STAND Stand has drawer with attractive metal pull and center drawer guide. 17" x 14" x 29". Model 90117. Reg. Price ..... 19.29 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 16.79
SEVEN DRAWER CHEST Wooden pulls decorate the drawers of this 12" x 18" x 45" high storage chest. Model 60718. Reg. Price ..... 35.79 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 29.95	ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOKCASE Bookcase has adjustable shelves and measures 36" x 12 1/2" x 36". Model 93736. Reg. Price ..... 26.95 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 23.69

DESK CHAIR  
Ready to finish, can be used anywhere. Model 50223.  
Reg. Price ..... 9.83  
Scotty's Sale Price ..... 8.69

### Russ Stomer Inc. Spindle-Flex

SWIVEL BAR STOOL 24" stool has swivel seat and back. Model 71-S. Reg. Price ..... 11.98 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 10.69	ACRYLIC LATEX WOOD STAIN Choose from thirteen pleasing colors. Pt. Qt. Scotty's Price ..... 1.00 1.80
ROUND TOP BAR STOOLS 101 24" stool ..... 6.59 100 30" stool ..... 6.69	ANTIQUING KIT Furniture can be finished easily with this modern two-step system. Fourteen decorator colors. Reg. Price ..... 2.59 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 1.99

### HARDWOOD SPINDLES

PS-16 12" x 2" spindle ..... 1.19	Model 4 LADDER BACK CHAIR Reg. Price ..... 12.59 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 11.39
PS-16 15" x 2" spindle ..... 1.49	KITCHEN CHAIR 35" high chair has comfortable 17" x 14" sag seat. Model 2. Reg. Price ..... 7.98 Scotty's Sale Price ..... 7.98

### Model 4 LADDER BACK CHAIR

Reg. Price ..... 12.59  
Scotty's Sale Price ..... 11.39

### KITCHEN CHAIR

35" high chair has comfortable 17" x 14" sag seat. Model 2.  
Reg. Price ..... 7.98  
Scotty's Sale Price ..... 7.98

### PORCH ROCKER

Cane seat and back decorates this 41" high rocker. Seat is 21" x 19". Model 10.  
Reg. Price ..... 20.98  
Scotty's Sale Price ..... 18.95

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END CUT RIB LEAN PORK CHOPS	89	LB.
END CUT LOIN PORK ROAST	88	LB.
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"Our Beef Is Aged To Perfection"

# 1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q. Is it true that if you are expecting a refund and you file your return in March, you will get your refund sooner?**  
A. Yes. Because fewer tax-

**Q. Can anyone under 65 ever qualify for the retirement income credit?**  
A. Yes. If you are under 65, you may qualify for the retirement income credit if you receive retirement income from a public retirement system, such as those set up for Federal, State, or local government employees, armed forces personnel, public school teachers and policemen.

**Q. If I am divorced and have custody of my child, can I take advantage of the lower tax rates for "heads of household" or must I file as a single taxpayer?**  
A. Generally, you can file as a head of household if you meet the following requirements:

- 1) You must be unmarried on the last day of your tax year.
- 2) You must maintain a household and contribute over half the cost of maintaining it.
- 3) Your unmarried child must live with you in the household you maintain as the principal residence of both you and your child. The child need not be your dependent.

**Q. What are some checks I can make to avoid an error on my return?**  
A. To insure the prompt processing of your return, you should check the following before sending your return: (1) be sure all your mathematical computations are correct; (2) be sure you use the correct tax table or tax rate schedule; (3) be sure you use the peck-off label (with any name or address corrections) from the cover of your tax forms package; (4) be sure that your return is signed and dated; (5) be sure you have the signatures of husband and wife; and (6) be certain all W-2 forms and supporting documents are attached to your return.

**Q. I noticed there are two places on the 1973 Federal income tax return to check off tax dollars to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. Did you make a mistake?**  
A. No. On the 1973 returns, taxpayers have the opportunity to check off \$1 (if married, filing jointly) for 1973 and, if they did not check off on their 1972 return, this may be done on the 1973 return also.

**Q. I don't live in a county. Do I still have to fill in this block on my tax return?**  
A. Yes, you must fill in the block. But see your tax form instructions for information on what to do in these circumstances.

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# Girl Wants To Be Ex-Addict

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — When the Park graders at a Harlem grammar school were asked recently to tell what they wanted to be when they grew up, one girl answered earnestly, "I want to be an ex-addict."

That straightforward reply told a lot about what has been wrong with the nation's drug abuse education program over the last several years.

Drug abuse education has been based more on fear than facts. Authorities now generally agree that the fear approach has fallen short and in some cases has even backfired.

The Harlem schoolgirl, for example, was not "scared" by the tales of the evils of heroin addiction relayed by the fastidiously dressed ex-addict who addressed her class. He told of the problems of hustling for the day's fix, something the girl had seen often near her home.

Another decision, arrived at through several studies, is that focus of the programs should be on the complex functions of drug use rather than on unrealistic stereotypes which equate a particular drug with particular behavior.

The new SAODAP program, over which DuPont has kept a watchful eye, encourages what he calls a "thoughtful approach in dealing with actual or potential abusers." It talks of a "brand new language of touch, feeling, sight and sound."

An example is the series of public service television spots for which actor John Forsythe donated his time.

After studying the script for the series, Forsythe expressed his own feelings on the subject.

Such anecdotes are not isolated in the nation's drug abuse education experience which Robert L. DuPont, director of the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention (SAODAP), says has been "chaos."

DuPont (left) that reshaping the drug abuse education trust must accompany progress on the law enforcement and treatment fronts. He recently made these points:

"All of us who have worked with the young overlooked by powerful the factor of peer pressure was in the drug experience for young people. We need to establish an environment within the schools where peer pressure can direct the young into positive pursuits."

The National Education Association's Task Force on Drug Education reported that much money is being wasted on poor drug abuse education material and misinformation — often worse than no information at all.

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# Home Contractors Must Be Licensed

Q: Do home improvement contractors and salesmen have to be licensed?  
A: Any person, contractor, company, or salesman performing two or more home improvement jobs of \$500 a year must be licensed. Both the contractor and his salesman each must provide proof that he is working for one specific company. He cannot be a "factory representative."

Persons not required to be licensed are plumbers, electricians, architects, engineers and other specialty contractors who are required by law to have certain standards as a prerequisite to engage in their profession or craft. These people must be working exclusively within the profession for which they are licensed.

Q: We are remodeling our house. Could you give me some information on the best kind of sink to buy?  
A: Since each individual has different living habits and personal preference as to style, colors, materials, and amount they can afford to spend on a sink, it is impossible to determine a best buy. However, in comparing price and making a choice you will be aware of materials from which sinks are made.

The popular porcelain enamel or porcelain on steel come in traditional white, as well as a variety of colors. Today's porcelain is almost entirely acid resistant and immune to most permanent stains. Also, the new improved porcelain coating resists adversely to sudden temperature changes. Porcelain sinks retain their lustrous finish for a long time if you will avoid using strong abrasive cleaning agents.

The stainless steel sinks are durable and fit well in most kitchen decors. The best quality models are of 18 to 20 gauge nickel bearing the satin hand-rubbed or brushed finish which hides undesirable use marks that might develop.

Your choice of faucets will make a difference in the price and function of your sink. Some sinks come with faucets that cannot be changed. However, you may select one that has the interchangeable color inserts on the handles, color-coordinated fixtures, a swinging spout and various kinds of sprayers.

Remember, keep in mind this is a major purchase and one which you will use often and for a long time. Be kind to yourself, determine how much you can afford to spend, and shop around for the best price.

**Freezers Full Of Meat**  
Q: Some of my neighbors have stocked their freezers full of meat and even asked if I had available space so they could have meat for the future. Could this be one cause of food shortage? Also, how long can one expect to keep frozen food safe?  
A: The food hoarder is jeopardizing himself and his neighbors by over purchasing. He is not only contributing to the food shortage, but is causing price increases.

According to our Florida Cooperative Extension Food Specialist, overstocked freezers or freezers operating at an improper temperature cause food to deteriorate in nutrition, flavor and texture, as well as cause dangerous bacterial growth that can make the food unsafe.

A properly operated freezer, however, can safely keep food for a considerable period of time. For safe food storage, maintain the temperature of the freezer at 0 degrees to +10 degrees F. It is important to check the temperature frequently. This can be done with a freezer thermometer or an outdoor thermometer.

For information on safe freezer food storage write for "Freezer Storage" (free), Consumer Information.

For further information which will help you with your consumer problems, write to "Consumer Information," Extension Home Economics, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. 32611, or contact your local County Extension Home Economics Agent, E. Louise Gill, 4229 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Fla. 32771, phone: 322-7128.

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Beginners Class 6:30 - 7:15  
Public Session 7:30 - 10:30  
FRIDAY  
Public Session 7:30 - 10:30  
Late Skate 10:30 - 12:00  
SATURDAY  
Matinee 2:00 - 3:00  
Public Session 7:30 - 10:30  
Late Skate 10:30 - 12:00  
SUNDAY  
Matinee 2:00 - 5:00

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3700 W. 25th St. (SR 442) Sanford

# That Expensive Hobby Isn't Total Loss

By CARLTON SMITH  
Are you ever allowed to deduct the expenses of a hobby? You're permitted to deduct even though your hobby isn't profitable.

It's possible, and a change in the tax law has made it more possible than most people realize at one tax accountant reads the law on when a hobby not a hobby.

For years, the Internal Revenue Service took a very hard line on hobby losses, and for good reason. Most of the deductions they saw were for losses on such ventures as raising and racing thoroughbreds, or the "farming" expenses of gentlemen farmers who paid for country estates with their tax savings.

**General Rule**  
To deal with such claims, the Tax Code can give them a couple of breaks they may not have enjoyed previously.

**Presumption Test**  
There is, for one thing, a "presumption test." Are you engaged in a business activity or pursuing a hobby. If gross income exceeds expenses for two or more years, in a period of five consecutive years, there is a presumption of a business motive; it's yours to lose.

It is the popular impression that if you fail to meet this test, the law says you're pursuing a hobby — non-deductible. But the popular impression is wrong. Says C.P.A. Barry Schwartz, writing in a publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants:

For the law specifically says that when a taxpayer does not meet the test, "No inference shall be drawn from the fact that the activity is not engaged in for profit shall arise." In short, if you do meet the test, the law is all on your side. But if you don't meet it, there's still an open question.

Your only problem is that, in this case, the burden of proof is on you. But even in the absence of profit, you may be able to rely on "fact and circumstance" to show that you are indeed motivated by the expectation of profit.

**Sideline Activity**  
An example might be a sideline activity in which several years ago needed to work up to the anticipated profits. Bruce B. and his wife raise English bulldogs. They have

invested in expensive pedigree dogs, in some cases traveling half way across the country to get a certain desired blood line. They have traveled extensively to the dog shows, attempting to win awards that will give their kennel prestige, and value in the marketplace.

All quite expensive, producing not nearly enough income during these early years to meet the "presumption test" of a profit motive. Yet this is the kind of case where you might well convince the I.R.S.—or a tax court—that your expenses are deductible, even though you haven't been meeting the profit test.

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# Seminole Seniors

LYLE SUFFIELD

**April 2**  
SANFORD SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — Churn lecture — meet at noon — bag lunch Cornelia Diomare — Churn lecture — OVER 50 CLUB — All Seals Catholic Church — meet at 10:30 A.M. — Mrs. Gwen Edelman — RSVP — Lecture.

**April 4**  
SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at Federal Savings & Loan Building — Rt. 436 — 326 W. Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs — 1:00 P.M. — Bingo  
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs — meet 10:30 A.M. — Cathleen Filan — bag lunch  
VILLAGE CLUB — St. John's Village — meet 7:30 P.M.

**April 5**  
32ERS CLUB — St. Peter & Paul Church — Goldenrod — Fashion Show — 7:30 P.M. — Seniors admission \$1.00  
**April 8**  
50+ CLUB — 7th day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet at 6:30 pot luck dinner  
**April 11**  
CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Church of the Nativity — meet 12:00 pot luck lunch — Jan Ellis Choral group  
YOUNG AT HEART CLUB — St. Andrews Presby. Church — 9913 Bear Lake Road-Forest City — meet at 12:00 covered dish lunch — music group to entertain.

**April 15**  
GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin Street & Geneva Hwy. — 4 p.m. — Craft and Quilt making lecture.

**April 16**  
SANFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Sanford Civic Center — meet noon — covered dish lunch — Bingo  
AUGIES ELDERS — St. Augustine Cath. Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry meet at 10:00 a.m.

**APRIL EVENTS**  
March 29-30  
Musical — Seminole Junior College — "Kiss Me Kate" — Seniors call the College for good reserved seats — Free admission  
April 5-7  
Play — Roger Jarand — "Thurber Carnival" Review of short stories by Thurber 8:00 P.M. Lobby of the College  
March 30  
Bus Tour — Lake Wales for Passion Play — Depart Civic Center — Sanford at 9:00 P.M. — lake bag lunch to eat at Bok Tower at 6:00 P.M. — Play at 7:30 Return about 11:25 — Cost \$10.00  
April 29-30  
Bus Tour — Fort Lauderdale & East Coast — Jungle Queen Cruise with stops at Flagler Museum and Lion Country Safari — Overnight arrangements will be at Holiday Inn near beach — estimated cost \$35.00

**APRIL 18**  
"COOKING WITH FLOWERS" — Leona Smith, Author and Lecturer — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Altamonte Springs — for additional information call 323-7990.  
CLUBS AND ADDRESSES OF MEETING PLACES  
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue — Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month — 10:30 A.M.  
AUGIES ELDERS — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 3rd Tuesday of the month — 10:00 A.M.  
BRAM TOWERS — Sanford — meet 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month — 10:00 A.M.  
EXYZ CLUB — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Longwood — last Tuesday of the month — 11:30 P.M.  
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# Sterchi's March Sale!

18 Cu. Ft. 2-Door  
NO FROST  
Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezer  
\$399.95

- ✓ No Frost Throughout, Rolls on Wheels!
- ✓ Freezer Holds up to 167 Pounds of Food!
- ✓ Twin Slide Out Vegetable Crispers!
- ✓ Deluxe Door Shelves for Extra Storage!
- ✓ Two Easy Release Ice Cube Trays!
- ✓ See this Big Capacity Unit Today at Sterchi's!

30 1/2" Wide and 66" High  
No Frost Throughout, Rolls on Wheels!  
Freezer Holds up to 167 Pounds of Food!  
Twin Slide Out Vegetable Crispers!  
Deluxe Door Shelves for Extra Storage!  
Two Easy Release Ice Cube Trays!  
See this Big Capacity Unit Today at Sterchi's!

WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS  
SINCE 1928  
1100 FRENCH AVENUE  
SANFORD 322-7953  
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS  
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD OPEN 9:30 TO 4:00 DAILY

**FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE**  
SANFORD • OVIEDO • LONGWOOD • WINTER PARK • ORANGE CITY • CENTURY PLAZA •  
Opening Soon

# Get more mileage from your savings.

If anything positive has come out of our nation's energy crisis, it could be the fact that all of us have done a little thinking about planning ahead... about being self-sufficient. Know something? Those are lessons we'd do well to apply to our financial planning. And that's where FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE comes in. One of our savings counselors can help you plan ahead... help you to be self-sufficient... and make sure that you're getting the most mileage from your savings. Stop in today and get full details on our passbook program... and on our high-yield savings certificates.

**FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE**  
SANFORD • OVIEDO • LONGWOOD • WINTER PARK • ORANGE CITY • CENTURY PLAZA •  
Opening Soon

# GEORGE STUART'S SPECIALS THIS WEEK

**STACKING CHAIRS**  
The last carload of these high-quality stacking chairs that we bought before the recent price increases, has just been received. Current prices are already up 9 to 12% and may be much higher on next shipments. This is positively the last chance to buy at these low prices!

For conference rooms, reception rooms, at home, or in the office. Chrome plated. Contemporary styling. High grade black vinyl upholstered seat and back. Wicker arms. Regular List \$29.65. GEORGE STUART'S SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$13.95.

**EATON'S DIAMOND WHITE BOND**  
One of the finest naturally aerated Reg. Content... 35% from these current list prices. Shipment just received with 1000 more bags in stock. Buy these special prices. Packed 50's these per ton.

25% Rag Content Papers. White.  
8 1/2" x 11" Opus Skin \$4.75 \$3.90  
8 1/2" x 11" 16 lb Bond \$5.40 \$4.44  
8 1/2" x 11" 20 lb Bond \$6.50 \$5.35  
8 1/2" x 14" Opus Skin \$6.25 \$5.14  
8 1/2" x 14" 16 lb Bond \$6.80 \$5.61  
8 1/2" x 14" 20 lb Bond \$7.50 \$6.40

Essable — Corrosive 25% Rag Papers. Easy to erase.  
8 1/2" x 11" Opus Skin \$5.00 \$4.13  
8 1/2" x 11" 20 lb Bond \$6.00 \$4.94  
8 1/2" x 14" Opus Skin \$7.00 \$5.75  
8 1/2" x 14" 20 lb Bond \$8.00 \$6.56

Remember these are current prices... 30% will be added to the next shipments.

**PAPER**  
for Mimeograph, Ditto, and other Duplicating Machines  
New prices are up from 6 to 30% with no guarantee of delivery or price. Most paper items are rationed. Get our current prices for the merchandise we have on hand which was purchased at the old prices.

Tablet Arm Folding Chair. Steel seat and back. Plastic laminate tablet arm. Beige tubular steel frame. Perfect for meeting rooms, classrooms, etc. Mfr. List \$17.50. SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$11.95.

Tablet Steel Folding Chair with Upholstered 17" Foam Padded elastic-backed vinyl upholstered seat. Steel back. Brown seat with beige metal frame. #103. Mfr. List \$14.80. SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$9.39.

# Nurse Swaps Fatigues For Biblical Perfume

By PAUL ZACH

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Sergeant Judith Muller made up her mind during a night watch at an army base in Jerusalem to create biblical perfume.

"The outline of David's Tower looming above the walls of the Old City on the horizon inspired me," she says. It made her wonder what had become of the exotic fragrances that women like Bath-sheba used to seduce their men in Old Testament times.

Today the ebullient Mrs. Muller is the brains—and beauty—behind Israel's largest perfume company. The successful scent she concocted is appropriately called "Bath-sheba."

The blond businesswoman has exchanged her army fatigues for the latest Paris fashion and the barracks for a stylish office on Mt. Carmel overlooking Haifa and the Mediterranean Sea. The little complex produces approximately \$300,000 worth of small annually—\$200,000 of it for export.

## Spoiled Child

Born a "spoiled little girl" to a wealthy family in Hungary, Mrs. Muller says, "I got my beauty training from an ever-young grandmother who taught me to shade my eyebrows with the help of a burnt-on match stick at the age of 8. Her ballet-teaching mother endorsed her cosmetic study as a teenager. Then the holiday ended as it did for most European Jews.

"In came Stalin and Hitler and we left for Israel. Away went the Bolis Boyes. My mother had to go to work as the maid and I was selling soda on a street corner. I'm a born survivor," she said in an interview.

Next came a stint in the army. "I came out a spoiled little girl," she says.

## Try Action-Geared Modes To Match Sporting Moods

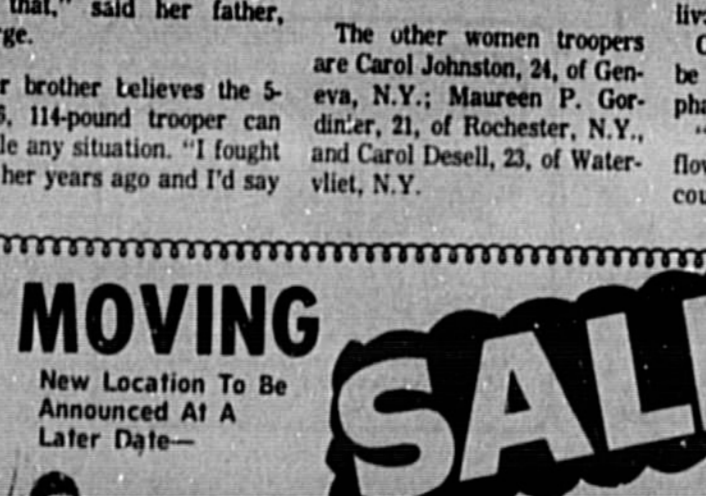
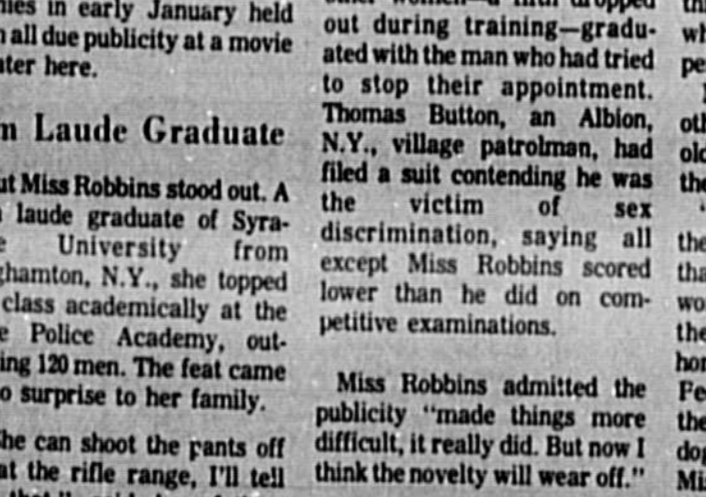
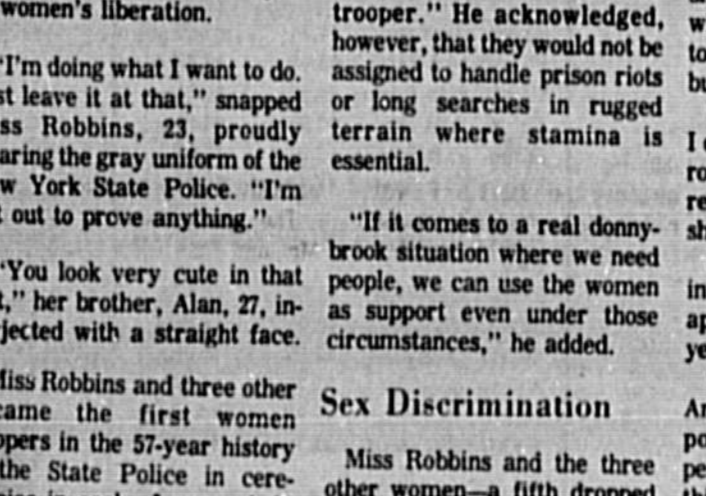
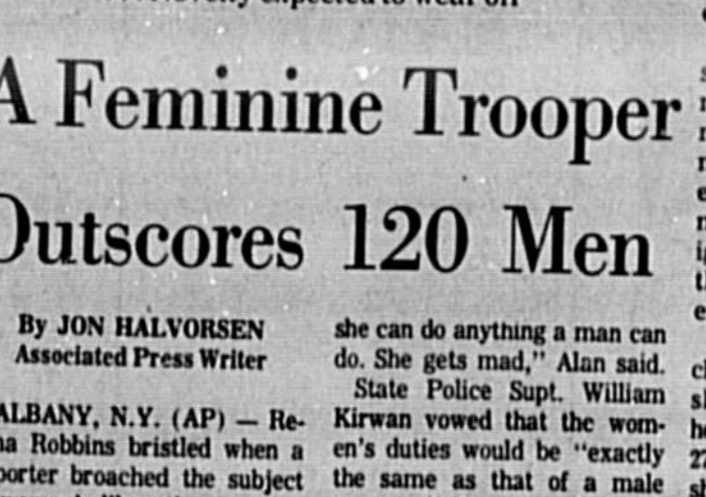
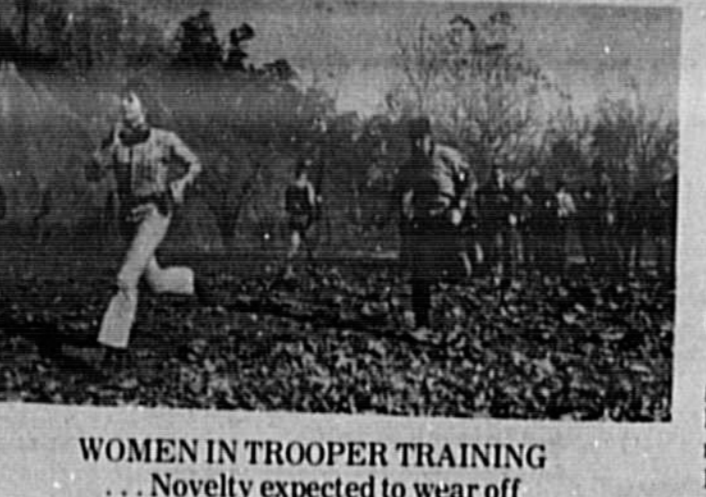
By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor  
New York — (NEA) — Sportsware has become an American way of life. And now fashion designers have taken the concept one step further — into clothes designed for specific sports.

The basic idea isn't new. We have known about tennis dresses and skorters for a long time. But now there are clothes designed for jogging, bicycling, hiking and nearly any active sport you can think of. Most of these action-oriented clothes don't shout function. They're colorful, fashionable and very often designed by some of the country's most avant-garde designers.

For example there is a body-hugging cycling suit in acrylic jersey. And it is designed to look like as much fun as bicycling really is. It's an attention-getting combination of bright blue and golden yellow. Some of the best-known names in the sport-wear field believe so strongly in the sportswear concept that they have set up entirely new divisions committed to the idea.

### Photos

appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3. DIAL 372-7611 or 831-9993



# Octogenarian Receives Law Degree To Explore Science Of Gerontology

By ALISON LERRICK PARIS (AP)—This year, Mabel Therese Bonney boozed 'll the right text books and enrolled at the Sorbonne to get her law doctorate.

She is likely to stand out from her fellow students, not only because she is an American citizen, but because she has just turned 80.

This is the fifth time Miss Bonney has enrolled in a university. "I worked my way through four of them," she said, "and then I worked my way through life."

She earned her bachelor's degree at the University of California and her master's degree at Harvard. At Columbia, she prepared for her doctorate in Romance languages and the theater. She was the fourth woman and eleventh American as well as the youngest person ever to receive a doctorate in the field from the Sorbonne in 1921.

Fifty-two years later, Miss Bonney is back in the grind for a more serious reason than rounding out her education.

Gerontology Vs. Law Her field of interest in gerontology in relation to the law. Some people are born into minority groups, but Miss Bonney joined the ranks of the elderly only recently.

"Gerontology is the newest science in existence, much more so than ecology. Laws must be changed to give maximum protection to the elderly. Old people are not so much discriminated against as ignored. They can't defend themselves," Miss Bonney explained.

What inspired Miss Bonney to champion the elderly was what she terms "a perfectly horrendous experience." After 27 years in the same apartment, she was evicted almost bodily when the owner sold the house to erect a high-rise apartment building.

"I was treated scandalously. I could have been treated more roughly, but the treatment I received was rough enough," she complains.

She found herself entangled in a snare of building and apartment laws that took two years to straighten out.

"That shouldn't happen to an American or to anyone. It's not possible for an 80-year-old person to go through such a thing. I knew two elderly people who died after the same experience," she said.

Now she is busy studying other facets of the problem of old age and visiting homes for the elderly all over France.

"I hope to set an example for the elderly. Their problem is that they give up. Nothing is worse than just stopping. Even the most beautiful modern homes are dead as doornails. People just sit around chewing the fat and playing cards. Not a dog, not a cat, not a goldfish," Miss Bonney criticized. She lives alone, but with a cat.

One solution, she said, would be opening nurseries for orphans in homes for the elderly.

"Elderly women are overflowing with tenderness and could be grandmothers to children who will never have one," she said.

believer in hobbies as an antidote to the trauma of retirement.

If you have imagination, you can develop new contacts and activities. Many hobbies can also be financially rewarding, such as raising dogs or breeding rare flowers. At retirement, most men already have hobbies but not much has been done for women," Miss Bonney added.

She finds that society puts people away too soon, pushing them into retirement.

Miss Bonney still identifies with her American heritage.

"I was born in a very unattractive place in upstate New York," she said, "and my family is eight-generation American on both sides.

A French-Canadian grandmother taught her to speak to be able to talk back to her. She was a very strong gal," Miss Bonney added.

Jack Bolt, senior class

president, now New Smyrna Beach attorney and muller fisherman, was the master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Bety Thurmond Boves introduced several faculty members who were responsible for a firm educational foundation "way back then."

Taking a bow were W.R. McCracken, now retired in Daytona Beach, and Miss Rebecca Stevens, still a teacher at SHS, both class sponsors.

Introduced as former teachers were Mrs. McCracken, Miss Phyllis Smith, now at Winter Haven High School; Bill Stempes, math teacher turned realtor; and Mrs. Nellie Williams, retired Latin teacher and drama coach who is now a gift shopper owner.

Following the buffet dinner, in a setting featuring the school colors of blue and white, Lucy Roumillat McLeod, class secretary, called the roll. Dr. Walter Haynes, a general surgeon from Columbus, Ohio, injected humorous ad libs as he read excerpts from the yearbook, Salmagundi, about each classmate.

Class chaplain Arthur "Red" Williams of Orlando, gave the invocation. A moment of silence was observed in tribute to deceased members, Helen Shoemaker Brown, Alvin Odham, James "Sonny" Powell, Leon Lawson, George Bucarel and Darrell Forgunon.

After dinner Dick Aiken led a sing-along, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Hunter. A few nostalgic moments were recorded as scenes from the senior class play, "Double Door" were enacted with the original cast, Nancy Brock Terwilliger, Anne Wright

Aiken, Jack Bolt and Walter Turner.

Gag Awards The awarding of gag prizes added to the fun.

Earning awards were: Raymond Hasty of Sierra Vista, Ariz., traveling the greatest distance; Wilbur "Pete" Tillis of Orlando, male with most grandchildren; Christine Powell Griggs of Mount Dora, female with the most grandchildren; Hasty, the most hirsute male; Martha Wright of Winter Park, the most ravishing female; Wilbur "Pete" Tillis, the male most likely to make the centerfold of Playboy.

Special plaquettes were awarded Dexter Hayes Dean of Rockledge for the ornate floral arrangements she created and contributed to the distinctive decor.

Rounding off a perfect evening was a lively round of dances to favorite tunes from the 1930-40 era, the day of the Big Bands.

Other classmates, along with their spouses forming the gathering of about 90 persons, were Helen Alderman, Wilma Doran, Sue Williams Elsie, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Edith Bellamy Fortner, Lake Mary.

Sanford classmates attending were Bluford Carroll, Elizabeth Dyon Mebane, Pete Echols, Doris Jackson Duxbury, class vice president, Fred Ganas, Lee Hunter, John Pope, Martha Telford Vihlen, class treasurer, Sybil Williams Best, Regina, Miami; Doris McCall Martin, Tavares; and Virginia Pezold Weekink, DeLand.

Also Warren Odham, Cocon Beach; George Talbot, Winter Park; Walter Turner, Brandon; Mary Ellen Grant, Orlando; Doris Sue Williams Elsie, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Edith Bellamy Fortner, Lake Mary.

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# Have Your Own March Clearance--Through Herald Want Ads

## INFORMATION WANT AD

### DIAL

Seminole 322-2611

Winter Park-Orlando 831-9993

Ask for Want Ads

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

Want Ad

Department Hours

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays & Holidays 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Deadline—12 Noon

Day Before Publication

1 thru 5 lines ..... 45c a line

6 thru 25 lines ..... 35c a line

25 lines or more ..... 25c a line

(12.00 MINIMUM CHARGE)

3 Lines Minimum

Announcements

1—Cards of Thanks

2—In Memoriam

3—Certificates

4—Personals

5—Lost and Found

6—Child Care

7—Meetings - Hotels

8—Eating Places

9—Good Things to Eat

10—Do It Yourself

11—Instructions

Travel & Recreation

13—Travel Agencies

14—Camping Resorts

15—Action Sports

Employment

21—Situations Wanted

Financial

26—Business Opportunities

25—Loans

26—Insurance

Rentals

27—Rooms for Rent

28—Apartments Rent Unfurnished

29—Apartments Rent Furnished

30—Mobile Homes

31—Mobile Home Lots

32—Resort Property

33—Business Property For Rent

Real Estate

41—Houses for Sale

42—Lots and Acreage

43—Farms and Groves

44—Resort Property For Sale

45—Income And Investment Property

47—Real Estate Wanted

Merchandise

50—Miscellaneous For Sale

51—Household Goods

52—TV, Radio, Stereo

53—Garage, Storage

54—Boats & Marine Equipment

55—Camping Equipment

56—Bicycles

57—Musical Merchandise And Supplies

58—Building Materials

59—Lawn and Garden

60—Machinery and Tools

61—Equipment for Rent

62—Pets and Supplies

63—Horses

64—Wanted to Buy

65—Stamps - Coins

66—Swap and Trade

67—Antiques

68—Auction

Transportation

70—Camping, Travel Trailers

71—Auto Repairs - Parts - Accessories

72—Junk Cars Removed

73—Motorcycles

74—Trucks and Trailers

75—Autos for Sale

76—Aviation

## In Memoriam

My heartfelt thanks for your acts of kindness and for the many floral contributions received during my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Esther F. ...

Persons

IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY?

AL ANON ...

For further information call 423-4587 or write ...

Room and board with care for elderly people ...

NEW IN TOWN

Let a "VIP" Hostess show you ...

MARRIAGES Performed by ...

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Perhaps Alcohol Anonymous ...

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free ...

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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"That one is a married 'Ms.' ..."

"... that one is an unmarried 'Ms.' ..."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

"... Those two are married 'Ms.'s."

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## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I don't know how old Janie's parents are ..."

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### Hearing On Recall Monday

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
County Editor

A 7 p.m. public hearing will be held Monday night on an ordinance that would provide for a recall of elected city officials on petition of 25 to 30 percent of the qualified voters in Winter Springs. The ordinance was amended at the last council meeting to permit the official recalled to continue in office until a special election could be held 45 days later.

Residents of The Ranchlands section of the city complained this week to council about the condition of roads in their area blaming dump trucks being used to haul out dirt. Mayor Troy Piland, who is employed by Allen Pyle Land Clearing Co., one of the firms involved in dredging out lakes in the area, said his company has been putting clay and sand on the roads daily.

It was reported that school buses have been getting stuck on Fisher Road — three in one day in the same block — and some drivers are refusing to go into the worst areas.

Complaints were also heard on speeding by the trucks endangering school children. Police Chief John Gurovich said his men have been operating radar in an effort to control the speeding.

Council will charge \$50 for a hard bound copy of the codification of city ordinances and \$25 for inserts.

Changes in the animal control ordinance were approved and a public hearing will be set.

### Blue Whale Big Catch

The largest and heaviest animal in the world, and probably the biggest creature which has ever existed, is the blue or sulphur-bottom whale, also called Sibbald's rorqual. The largest accurately measured specimen on record was a female taken near Scotland, in March 1926, which measured 109 feet 4 1/2 inches in length. A pregnant female could weigh as much as 200 or more tons.



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — While weary state workers were dragging a mammoth dead whale tail first to its burial site on land, they were told that another one was heading in from about 12 miles out. "I don't need any more whales," Bill Dasher, Florida Transportation Department maintenance engineer, moaned Thursday after word of the sighting. Fishermen told the Florida Marine Patrol they had run alongside a huge live whale for some distance and taken pictures before the mammal submerged. Patrol inspectors went looking for it, but found nothing. Whales rarely come closer to shore than 50 miles. But state marine officials said the second one appeared headed on the same course as the 49-foot sperm whale which beached itself and died last Sunday near Anna Maria Island on the Central Florida Gulf Coast. Crews with bulldozers, cranes and tractors dug a 60-foot grave at Ft. Desoto Park for the first one. Dasher said the burial would cost the state \$600,700. Scientists at the Smithsonian Institute asked that the mammal be buried underground rather than at sea so the skeleton could later be examined. An autopsy attributed death to old age and parasites. The burial burned out two huge winches and broke a dragline twice. The whale was at first estimated to weigh some 15 tons. But experts said later that whales of such length are usually closer to 35 tons.

Rain doesn't always make things grow. Last year's bad weather helped kill over 11,000 people. Good weather drivers did the rest. Drivers who drive like it's summer all year long. Slick streets greatly increase the chances of a skid, but that doesn't make the good-weather driver go any slower. Rain, ice and snow almost double the distance needed to stop, but that doesn't stop him from following too closely. Bad weather can drastically limit visibility, but that doesn't make him any more cautious.

You know the kind of driver we mean. Watch out for him. And make sure you're a good bad-weather driver. We want you and your family to be around to enjoy the good weather. Dealers who display this sign subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. National Automobile Dealers Association. One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

## New York's Betting Corp. Has Eyes On Bigger Stakes

EDITOR'S NOTE — In New York City, OTB is a household acronym. Off-Track Betting is an incorporated betting office of legal horse parlor. Now OTB wants to expand into other sports and numbers betting. The big question: Will it take money out of the pockets of organized crime or put it in?

Howard Samuels, it would also "strike a deadly blow against organized crime." "We will do in five years to organized crime what the repeal of Prohibition did to the bootlegger," Samuels maintains. Others say Howie's on the wrong horse.

Gamble Climate "A climate has been created to gamble," said Chief Paul F. Delise of the Public Morals Division's Organized Crime Control Bureau — before he was, apparently, instructed to say no more. "Because it now is possible to bet legally on horses, thousands of people who never in the world would have thought of betting on football or basketball or baseball are now betting with the bookies."

Does legalized gambling do more harm than good? In New York, the answer is elusive, all the more so because with the best information regard the question as "politically sensitive." It cannot be overlooked that Howard Samuels — "Howie the Horse" as the betting crowd calls him affectionately — has left OTB to become a candidate for governor.

Chief Delise made his statement in an interview with the

New York Times last January after giving the paper a report which claimed illegal betting was up 42 per cent since the advent of OTB. Ask the bureau about the status of the report today and one is given a formal statement by Delise's boss, Inspector William G. Rockwell. "The (Delise) study, completed over one year ago, determined that the statistical documentation available was not sufficient to make definite conclusions. Present data available cannot provide a definite answer to this politically sensitive question."

Generalizations "It would be inappropriate to release information based on generalizations unsupported by hard data or department policy."

Wiretaps District Atty. William Kahn of Nassau County, just outside the city limits on Long Island, said his own legal wiretaps had disclosed that bookies were turning down horse bets of less than \$100. The army of small fry who used to keep the neighborhood bookie in business are being told, "go to OTB."

There can be little doubt that OTB — the only legal off-track betting operation in the country — has cut deeply into the illegal bookie's horse betting business, as much as half, according to some estimates. In fact, bookies find OTB parlor handy places to "lay off" — re-bet heavy wagers laid on longshots so a win won't wipe them out. They used to have to go all the way out to the track.

Patients are being accepted at Seminole Lodge Nursing & Convalescent Residence. Same Good Care. Same Good Staff. Since 1964. "We Intend To Continue This Policy." 305 S. Bay Ave. Sanford Ph. 322-4755

## Congress' Energy Bill May Drop Gas Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has begun work on a new energy bill that opponents say should result in lower prices for gasoline.

The bill introduced Thursday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Rep. Harry M. Staggers replaces the energy-emergency measure voted by President Nixon March 6.

Virginia who heads the House Commerce Committee, said the new bill was offered because it was impossible to compromise differences with the Nixon administration over the vetoed measure.

The key element in the new bill would limit the ability of the large multinational oil companies to pass on to consumers the higher costs of imported oil.

Jackson said this provision should result in sharply lower prices for crude oil, perhaps as much as \$3 a barrel below the current \$10.50 price. He said

This should bring lower gasoline prices. The senator refused to speculate whether the new bill could be passed over the opposition of the Nixon administration and oil-state representatives who were against the original measure.

Nixon's chief objection to the bill was a provision forcing a rollback in oil prices. The new bill contains no such provision but would require the president to maintain rigid ceilings on the prices of oil and petroleum products. With the exception of the oil price question, the new bill is essentially the same as the old, Jackson said.

## The Sanford Herald

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## Air Flow Arsonist Haines Stunned By Sentence

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando plumber scheduled to be a star witness in next week's trial of a union official accused in the Air Flow Designs arson case has been sentenced to six months to five years for his role in setting the Sept. 19 blaze.



Benjamin Haines Jr., 40, who cited fear of union reprisals when pleading no contest to arson Jan. 4 with two accomplices, Thursday listened in stunned silence as Seminole Circuit Judge Volle Williams ignored defense pleas for probation.

Haines, the father of eight, clearly expected leniency for his role in agreeing to testify against union officials William Beck, 55, and David Evans, 26.

Williams later set a Monday afternoon court session to sentence arsonist Arthur Brundon, 37, Orlando, but said he did not know when the parole and probation office will complete its report on the third man convicted of actually setting the blaze, Klice Mullins, 34, Orlando.

Russ would not comment, when asked if his defense would be made more difficult because of the sentencing and the removal of hints of a deal between the state and the actual arsonists — leniency in return for testimony.



By John A. Spolski

### Role Admitted

The trio admitted their role in the fire destroying Air Flow's truck fleet, and in depositions filed with the clerk's office, detailed the alleged union connection with the case.

### Ignored Defense Pleas For Probation

Beck, of Orlando, and Evans, of 41 Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, surrendered to Seminole County authorities Jan. 11, the day after arson and conspiracy charges were filed against them by the state attorney's office.

### Legal Jousting

Their defense has so far been marked by legal jousting between Russ, prosecutor Claude Van Hook, a union attorney, and federal agents involved in the case.

Van Hook won a battle to subpoena Richard Frank, a Tampa lawyer linked with a contempt citation sought against the U.S. Treasury agents kicked up to federal court amid a maze of federal rules on testimony in state cases.

Russ was more successful in compelling testimony by an Orange County state attorney's investigator who at first failed to appear, then cooperated after the contempt citation threat.

Still pending is Russ's motion for a change of venue in the case due to excessive pre-trial publicity. Williams said Thursday he will not consider a change of venue until the jury panel is questioned next week.

### Wounded Policeman 'Fair'

By MARK WEINZ  
Herald Staff Writer

Riley was found dead Sunday with his throat slashed and his body bound and gagged, police said.

Henry is charged with first degree murder in the Riley slaying and assault with intent to commit murder, in the Ferguson shooting, and two counts of robbery. Police said the robbery charges resulted from Henry allegedly stealing Ferguson's wallet, pistol and patrol car.

### Weather

Yesterday's high 87 low 71. Partly cloudy today with slight chance of showers and thunderstorms increasing tonight and Saturday.

### DEATHS OF DAY

HURTY, Winton R. (Bill) of Winter Springs. BENHAM, T. F. (Ted), of Sanford.

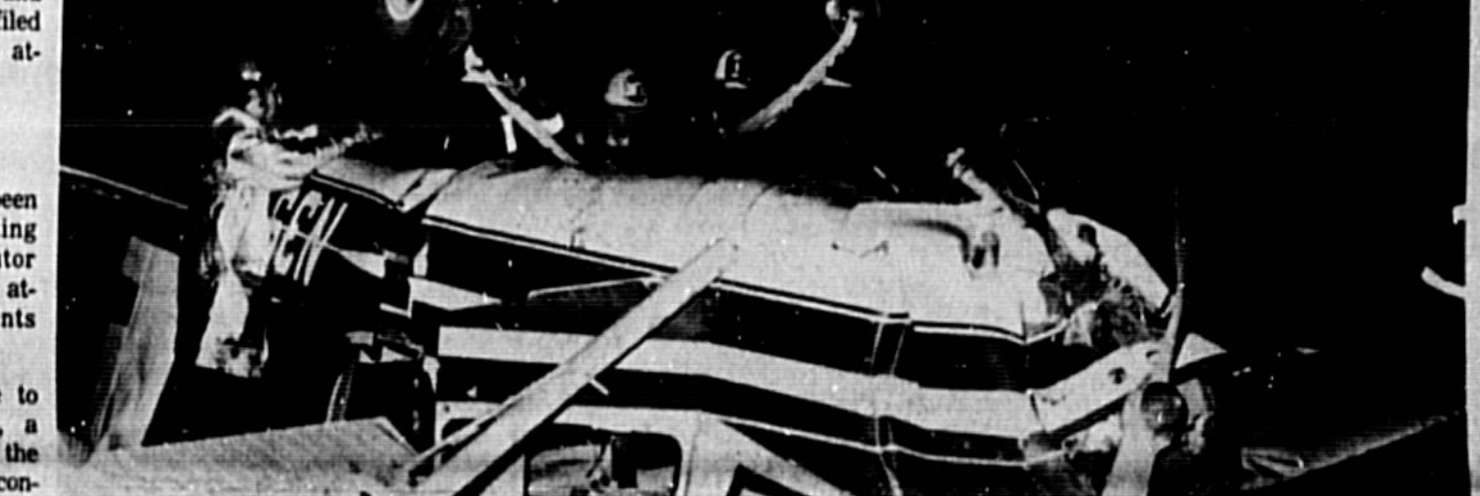
### Index

Area Deaths 3A, Calendar 3A, Church News 1B, Classified ads 6-7B, Comics 5B, Crossword Puzzle 3B, Dear Abby 3B, Dr. Crane 6A, Editorial comment 4B, Entertainment 4B, Horoscope 3B, Hospital Notes 5A, National News 2A, Public Notices 5-6B, Society 3B, Sports 10A-11A, Stocks 7A, State 7A, TV 4B, World News 10A

## Weary State Workers 'Whale' Of Dead Fish

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — While weary state workers were dragging a mammoth dead whale tail first to its burial site on land, they were told that another one was heading in from about 12 miles out. "I don't need any more whales," Bill Dasher, Florida Transportation Department maintenance engineer, moaned Thursday after word of the sighting. Fishermen told the Florida Marine Patrol they had run alongside a huge live whale for some distance and taken pictures before the mammal submerged. Patrol inspectors went looking for it, but found nothing. Whales rarely come closer to shore than 50 miles. But state marine officials said the second one appeared headed on the same course as the 49-foot sperm whale which beached itself and died last Sunday near Anna Maria Island on the Central Florida Gulf Coast. Crews with bulldozers, cranes and tractors dug a 60-foot grave at Ft. Desoto Park for the first one. Dasher said the burial would cost the state \$600,700. Scientists at the Smithsonian Institute asked that the mammal be buried underground rather than at sea so the skeleton could later be examined. An autopsy attributed death to old age and parasites. The burial burned out two huge winches and broke a dragline twice. The whale was at first estimated to weigh some 15 tons. But experts said later that whales of such length are usually closer to 35 tons.

## Plane Crashes In Forest City



TWO PEOPLE survived this Thursday night plane crash in Forest City near Forest Lake Academy. The pilot, Robert Longwood, 27, of Orlando, was uninjured but his passenger, Iva Lawhorn, 66, of Lyndhurst, Va., is in serious condition at Florida Hospital North. The runway owner, David Groves, said Longwood touched down in the middle of the landing strip because several lights were out, probably due to children shooting them with BB guns.

## Chicago Cops Acquitted

CHICAGO (AP) — "The ordeal of indictment and trial taught me a lesson I'll never forget," says a former Chicago policeman found innocent of shaking down taverns for kickbacks. James Psichalinos, 31, and two other former officers found innocent of the charges talked Thursday about what it was like to live on the outer edge of the law.

## Citizen's Arrest Of Cop Ends As Charges Drop

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A speeding charge against a man who tried to make a citizen's arrest of a policeman on the same charge was dropped. The defendant, Jacksonville restaurant operator Melvin Gottlieb, 28, wasn't pleased. "All my aggravation was for nothing," he said when he got home from court Thursday. "I had to miss a half day of work just to be told the case was being dropped."

## Soft Drink Was Spiked

MAITLAND, Fla. (AP) — Police say a young woman became ill after she was given a free soft drink sample apparently spiked with a depressant drug. Sgt. James Williams said that a man in his early 20s entered a local insurance office Thursday and offered the woman a drink from a plastic container similar to a milk jug. "He said it contained soft drink and asked if the victim wanted a sample," Williams said. "The victim drank it and became ill a short time later."