

Teachers Get 100 Jobs Back

By MARK WEINZ
Herald Staff Writer

All but one of the teachers employed by the Seminole County school system last year have been rehired for the 1974-75 school year despite earlier predictions that more than 100 teachers would lose their jobs. School officials in the personnel office said they initially believed there would be a reduction in the size of both the instructional and non-instructional staffs due to the new system of funding, declining growth rate and changes in school boundaries. However, the opening of four new schools has taken up the expected slack for teachers, according to Stewart Gatchel, director of personnel. Efforts are still underway to find a job for the last teacher, officials say.

On the other hand, there are 31 non-instructional personnel who have not been rehired, according to Ernest Cowley, assistant director of personnel. Following a recent school board meeting where principals and athletic coaches were granted a pay hike, Cowley said that decision would result in 47 non-instructional personnel losing their jobs. He later amended that statement and said the decision to reduce the staff had been made in April. School board members closed the doors on all other raises, until a study is completed. Despite the fear that many teachers would not be rehired, the officials explained that the new funding system—a

modification of last year's system—called the full time equivalency (FTE) grants \$745 to the school system for each student. Last year the school office received \$579 per student, but officials said, the apparent increase is not the windfall it seems to be. Other expenses to be taken from that \$745 were added and the school board can levy only eight mills this coming year. The millage limit had been set at 10 mills. According to school officials the problem that precipitated the fear 104 teachers would not have jobs was uncertainty. They explained that since the bulk of the funding comes from FTE there is no way to know exactly how much money will be available because the funds are based on the yet-to-be-known student enrollment.

"We expect a six per cent rise in enrollment this year, (30,363 last year), but there is no way to know for sure until school opens," Harris said. Last year Seminole's student enrollment jumped 12 per cent (28,569 students) from the previous year, Harris said. School officials explained they also had to consider that all school personnel would be earning 8.5 per cent more money this year. Over and above that across the board raise, principals and coaches got a boost up to 24 per cent. School board members closed the doors on all other raises, until a study is completed. Despite the fear that many teachers would not be rehired, the officials explained that the new funding system—a

system this year than last year. This year 1,360 teachers are now on the payroll and at the same time last year there were 1,271, according to Gatchel. He attributed the rise to the four new schools. "Even though there was a size until there was a firm student count in September I feel we will still have to hire more teachers... probably at the elementary level," Gatchel said. "That's my best guess right now, but that's what we have had to work with, educated guesses," he explained. Cowley said some of the non-instructional personnel may be added to the payroll when the student count is returned. "We have asked principals of the new schools to give primary consideration to the non-instructional people employed on hiring is up to the principal," Cowley said. Teacher aides, custodians and secretaries comprise the majority of non-instructional personnel who have not been rehired to date, Cowley said. There are still some vacancies for teachers but the openings are mainly in specialty positions such as industrial arts, exceptional child education and teacher-coach combinations, Gatchel said. "Should the student enrollment exceed the projection then there will be more FTE funds available which would probably result in the hiring of more personnel, school officials said.

Cost Index Up Again
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose eight-tenths of a percent in July despite an easing in the increase in food prices, the government said today. The July report marked only the second time this year the monthly increase in the government's Consumer Price Index has been less than 1 per cent. The July increase would amount to an annual rate of inflation of 9.8 per cent, still ahead of last year's 8.8 per cent inflation rate. Prices as of July 31 were 11.8 per cent higher than in July 1973, the government said. That is the biggest 12-month jump since the year ending September 1947, when the increase was 12.6 per cent. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said, however, workers managed to gain ground last month in their race with inflation. Spendable earnings, after taking account for inflation, moved up by two-tenths of 1 per cent. But since it was only the second monthly increase this year, real disposable earnings were 5.3 per cent less than a year earlier. The major factors pushing up prices in July, the department said, were higher interests costs for home buyers and higher prices on cars, medical care and restaurant meals. The increase in prices for regular gasoline showed from six-tenths of a penny in June to a two-tenths of a cent jump in July. The latest national average price worked out to 55.8 cents a gallon. Food prices actually rose by one-tenth of one per cent. But because they usually rise much more in July, the Labor Department adjusted the change for seasonal variation. The result was a four-tenths of one per cent drop as far as the government's index is concerned. The price of beef, dairy products, eggs and fresh fruits, which normally rise in July, declined. Fresh vegetable prices declined even more than usual. Grocery store prices increased on poultry, pork, sugar and sweets and cereal and bakery products. However, the food price slingshot in July did not reflect healthy increases already working their way up to the grocery store level.

Repayment Due Oil Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten oil companies have agreed to repay some \$103.7 million in alleged overcharges to their customers, the Federal Energy Administration reports.

In addition, agency officials said on Tuesday that four other oil companies have been notified they are suspected of overcharges totaling some \$80.7 million.

The overcharges stem from violations of the FEA's pricing regulations.

Of the 10 companies, four were ordered to bar price increases and to roll back prices and take other steps until overcharges totaling \$38.2 million are made up. The FEA identified the firms as Ashland, Charter, Conoco and Koch.

The other six companies, which the FEA refused to name, voluntarily agreed to roll back prices totaling \$45.5 million without a formal order from the agency. These companies had been accused of illegally increasing diesel fuel prices and service station rents and incorrectly computing base prices product costs and product-exchange agreements with firms in other parts of the country.

An FEA spokesman said that in many instances the violations were inadvertent because of the complexity of the pricing regulations.

The victims of the overcharges ranged throughout the distribution chain from large terminal operators to consumers, and virtually all petroleum products were involved, the spokesman said.

The actions were taken during the first six-month study of oil company operations, which ended June 30, by the agency's refinery audit review program. The FEA said its 99-member field staff is in the midst of its second round of audits.

The four companies suspected of overcharges of \$90.7 million have been given an opportunity to explain their procedures.

SJC Physical Fitness Classes Start Sept. 3

The Slim 'n Trim physical fitness program at Seminole Junior College's Adult Education facility will resume classes at 5:15 p.m., Sept. 3. Slim 'n Trim offers five weeks of exercise classes held each Tuesday and Thursday evening to increase muscle tone and physical fitness. Class members are weighed at the start of the series and again at the conclusion of the program, often with gratifying results. Reservations can be made by calling the junior college.

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ALTAMONTE'S TRAFFIC JAMMED

Revamping of the SR 436 bridge over Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs from four lanes to seven much traveled intersection. Completion of the job, tied in with other area road improvements, however, is expected to take 12 more months. Rather than two lanes in either direction, the revamped bridge will also have two left turn Westbound lanes onto I-4 and one left turn eastbound lane to I-4. A traffic count by the state Department of Transportation prior to the opening of the Altamonte Mall last summer at the I-4-SR 436 spot showed 35,000 vehicles per day going through the intersection.

Altamonte Charter OK Hinges On Council Vote

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The proposed new city charter will be on the Nov. 4 general election ballot for adoption or rejection, Mayor Norman Floyd said today.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it will be on the November ballot," Floyd said, adding if it is not it will be a waste of the taxpayers' money. Decision on whether the charter will be voted on in November hinges on the city council. Council indicated earlier this week a series of explanatory workshops will be called before the stamp of approval is given. Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Struce said today she has to have a formal resolution and the ballot wording no later than Oct. 1.

The charter study advisory committee, headed by former city clerk Jane Richards, completed its six months work preparing a completely new charter. Earlier this week she handed the document over to the city council for its examination and recommended the special November election. Noting the proposed new charter is brief and concise, Mrs. Richards said it provides more citizen involvement in the city government, specifically defines the roles of the mayor and council and provides that the city council will be known as a commission.

A major reason for the change to city commission was, Mrs. Richards said, noting that while a woman legislator in the city is now known as a councilman, the genderless commissioner title is appropriate for either sex. She said the new charter calls



NORMAN FLOYD

Ford May Seek Hike In Gas Tax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Congress may be asked to raise the federal excise tax on gasoline by as much as 10 cents a gallon in a move to fight inflation and conserve energy, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times quoted unidentified administration sources as saying the Ford administration estimates such increased gasoline taxes could reduce consumption by as much as 5 per cent. That would put pressure on oil-exporting nations to lower their prices for crude oil and strengthen the dollar by reducing U.S. oil imports, the Times said.

The income tax reduction would more than balance the increase in gasoline taxes for lower and middle-income families, the Times quoted its sources as saying. The paper said its sources emphasized that prospects for passage of an increased gasoline tax would depend in part on whether congressional leaders thought it could be approved before Congress adjourns, probably in mid-October.

chief administrative official and the council's powers would be strictly legislative, under the charter.

Mrs. Richards said the 13-member charter study group have seven members — four city commissioners and three employees elected by their peers. City elections would be held in November rather than December and while councilmen terms would remain at two years, the mayor's term of office would be extended to three years. The mayor would be the city's

The new charter bans city officials from switching department funds to other departments and prohibits a commission from exceeding its budget without going to a referendum.

The apportionment section of the charter requires the city to be restricted every three years. A citizens committee, appointed to do the redistricting would submit a recommendation to the council. If council failed to act on the recommendation, it would automatically become law without council action.

Commissioners would run at large, but continue to be required to reside in a given district. Also banned in the new charter is council raising its own salary. The document requires that pay raises for commissioners be adopted prior to a new term in office.

The charter study committee officially went out of existence when it handed in its final report to the council. Mrs. Richards said the group had decided however to stay in formally organized to see the charter through the November election.

Bundy Loses Plea To Drop Charges

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Suspended Altamonte Springs public works director Don Bundy may stand trial Sept. 9 on charges he conspired to commit perjury, unless a state appeals court changes its mind on an unrelated case, Seminole Circuit Court Judge Vols Williams said today.

Williams reluctantly denied defense attorney Newman Brock's motion to throw out two of the remaining three grand jury indictments against Bundy because of an appeals court decision reaching Sanford Monday.

The ruling reversed Williams' order last summer throwing out perjury charges against a woman accused of lying to protect a friend in a drunk driving case. The Fourth District Court of Appeals in Palm Beach said Williams erred in hearing witnesses and holding a "mini trial" prior to the actual trial. Today's action means that charges against ex-Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swafford and county zoning board member Richard Hanks will stand, for the time being.

Defense attorneys for both men had been awaiting the outcome of Bundy's case. In prior hearings, Williams and County Court Judge Harold Johnson had dismissed several of the charges against the trio. The Palm Beach court deal with the merits of the traffic case, and avoided setting what has become a prime dispute in the Altamonte political corruption case — the power of state attorney investigators to subpoena and interrogate witnesses in the absence of an attorney for the state.

Williams last week suppressed such testimony by Bundy forming the basis of the perjury indictments, and Assistant State Atty. Abbott Herring for allowing such interrogation despite being warned during a union arson case earlier this year.

Herring, who met behind closed doors with Williams Tuesday, announced he will appeal the judge's decision to suppress testimony made only to his investigators.

Neither Herring nor Williams would discuss their meeting, which came after a series of critical statements by the judge over Herring's administration of justice in several cases, including the Altamonte pornography warehouse case. Williams Monday declared illegal a search warrant authorizing the pornography raid and seizure, accusing Herring of political demagoguery and hypocrisy in his anti-smut campaign.

That decision came just three days after Williams compared Herring's tactics in the political corruption case to those of the Russian secret police.

Today's hearing centered over testimony by unindicted co-conspirator Don Myers, who resigned as an Altamonte city councilman during the grand jury probe, that he never conspired with Bundy to lie to the state attorney's office about a \$400 campaign contribution. Myers admitted he and Bundy lied about the money to the grand jury by claiming

Myers received the entire amount, then later saying the cash was split with City Councilman Dan Dorfman. But Myers said no perjury was plotted by the pair, and that while both men subsequently recalled the actual disposition of the money, it was only after they were questioned by state attorney's investigator Jack Fulenwider.

In testimony to the state attorney's office after Fulenwider's questioning and the grand jury investigation Myers admitted he perjured himself, according to prosecutor Claude Van Hook.

Judge Williams, however, said a reading of various transcripts clearly showed that a favorable interpretation could be made of Myers' testimony, and that criminal law rules require a favorable inference to be made if possible.

Van Hook argued that such an inference was a matter of fact and not law, and should be left to a jury to decide.

Williams said that because of the Palm Beach appeals court decision in the traffic case, "which I think is clearly in error and will be reversed" on appeal by the defense, he could not allow testimony today by Myers to clear up the matter. "Counts two and three (against Bundy) should go out the window, but under the law, I can't go against the court which sits above me," the judge told Brock.



NEWMAN BROCK



JUDGE WILLIAMS

Stiff Pollution Laws Mean Higher Bills

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida power company officials say state pollution-control laws must be weakened or consumers will be paying utility bills that are 20 to 100 per cent higher by 1983.

The Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group estimated Wednesday that \$1 million extra a year would be needed to meet the state's stringent air and water pollution control laws.

The prediction and estimate were made at a seminar being attended by state Public Service Commissioners and officials of the electrical utilities they regulate.

The PFG said Florida's "extreme regulations... do not benefit the general public in any way comparable to the vast amounts of money necessary to accomplish the regulations."

Curtis H. Stanton, PFG chairman, said the laws should conform with federal regulations, which are not as stringent. He also said the state laws are discriminatory pay policies.

"Florida's no-degradation rule, which is designed to protect existing clean-air areas of the state, tends to locate new sources of generation in already urbanized areas and discourage the location of facilities and growth in the rural areas," he said.

FPG counsel Wade Hopping said, "Strictly enforced, Florida's policy means you'd have to

meet them (new residents) at the county line and throttle them on Jan. 18, 1972, but which have cleaned up." Hopping said, "It discourages growth, new sources, new employment by whatever name you call it, in the counties which were cleaner air counties on the arbitrary date of Jan. 18, 1972."

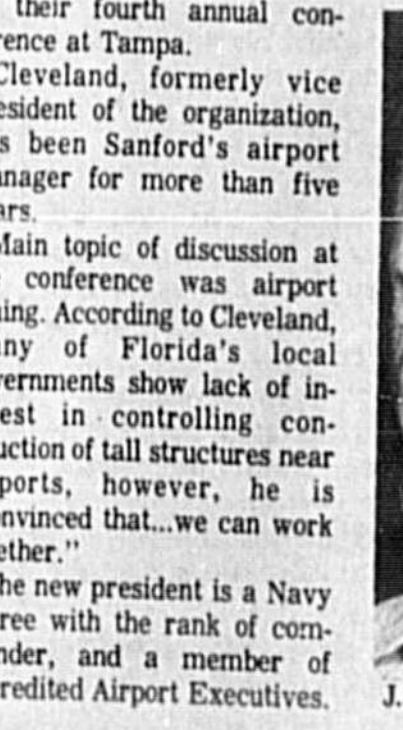
Airport Leaders Select Cleveland

Sanford airport manager, J.S. "Red" Cleveland was elected president of the Florida Airport Managers' Association at their fourth annual conference at Tampa.

Cleveland, formerly vice president of the organization, has been Sanford's airport manager for more than five years. Main topic of discussion at the conference was airport zoning. According to Cleveland, many of Florida's local governments show lack of interest in controlling construction of tall structures near airports, however, he is "convinced that... we can work together."

The new president is a Navy retiree with the rank of commander, and a member of Accredited Airport Executives.

He is also a member of Sanford Rotary Club, the Elks and the Sanford First Presbyterian Church.



J.S. (RED) CLEVELAND

Bike Law Will Enforce Cyclist Safety

Parents were up in arms last winter when it was announced that bicyclists' deaths increased 39 per cent during the energy crisis months of Nov., 1973 to Feb., 1974 compared with the same four-month period of a year ago.

The blame was given to the change to daylight savings time which meant students riding bicycles to school often left home before daylight.

Police Chief Justus East of Altamonte Springs suggests, however, that the real culprit in the deaths is many "cesses was poor bicycle safety habits. A bicycle law passed by the Florida Legislature which went into effect Jan. 1, 1974 has been largely ignored by parents and bicyclists. The rules are sharp and clear and violation carries a penalty for adults of a \$25 fine and impoundment of bicycles for up to 90 days. A juvenile

who violates the law can have his bicycle impounded on court order for whatever period of time the court deems necessary.

The regulations contained in Chapter 316.11 are simply stated:

1. Bicyclists have the same privileges of the road as motorists, but must follow the same laws.
2. Bicyclists must ride astride a permanent attached seat.
3. No bicyclist shall be used to carry more persons than the bike was designed to carry. In other words, "no towing."
4. Freeriding by hanging onto a moving vehicle is prohibited.
5. Bicyclists must ride with the flow of traffic as far to the right of the roadway as possible.
6. Bicyclists must ride no more than two abreast.
7. If a bicycle path is available it must be used rather than the roadway.
8. At least one hand must be kept upon the handlebars at all times.
9. After sundown, every bicycle must be equipped with a lamp on front exhibiting a white light visible for 500 feet and a red light visible for 500 feet to the rear, except a reflector may be used at the rear.
10. No parent or guardian may authorize or permit a child to violate the bicycle law.
11. The law applies whenever a bicycle is operated upon any public street or bicycle path.
12. Persons may not ride upon roller skates or other devices upon any roadway except while crossing a street on a crosswalk and except where authorized by state, county or municipal government.

East also suggested that children traveling to and from school by bicycle have the bicycle inspected to insure that it is in good mechanical condition, that reflectors and lights are in place and in working order.

He also suggested that reflectorized tapes be sewn on shirts and jackets. "This simple and inexpensive procedure will make youngsters waiting at bus stops much more visible to passing motorists during early morning hours," East said.

Children should also be encouraged to cross streets only at intersections and to step into the streets from behind parked or standing vehicles, he said. "As for motorists, the Altamonte Springs police department will be strictly enforcing speed limits in designated school zones," East said. "We want this to be the safest school year in our history," East said, "and with the cooperation of all citizens, all our students will arrive alive."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford Cash, tackle box, and knife valued at \$20 stolen Wednesday from home of George Beechan of 124 Sedgefield Circle, Winter Park.

Altamonte Springs Alvin Ladd O'Brien, 22, of 1320 Clay St., Winter Park, jailed Wednesday in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charge of possession of marijuana.

County Robert Earl Hanke, 43, of 3485 Balsam Drive, Winter Park, jailed Wednesday in lieu of \$1,000 on charge of grand larceny.



Beth Henson with James Rasa and United Fund's Tom Hunt (Right)

Red Cross Opens New County Office

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The Central Florida Chapter of American Red Cross has formally opened its Seminole County office behind the Winter Park Savings and Loan Association building at 17-92 and SR 48 in Casselberry.

are organized in Seminole County ready to come to the aid of victims of major disasters such as floods, tornados and hurricanes.

Price Complaint Leads To Notice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The chief of enforcement in the state Restaurant Division ordered a legal notice against a restaurant four days after complaining about its hors d'oeuvres prices at a Business Regulation Division party.

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LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.38

Will Pride Follow 'Path' In Secretary Race?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Old reporters never fade away — they just take government jobs and run for secretary of state.

"I think anybody has a chance," Meiklejohn said. "Don's probably as well known as anybody else in that race."

Union chief Bubba Semon, president of the Florida Building Trades, wanted his support of the Askew-Williams ticket known before the governor selected a running mate and printed campaign bumper stickers.

Florida came close to having the attorney for the state Elections Commission appear before a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in state government.

CALENDAR

AUGUST 22 Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

AUG. 23 Southside Elementary School advisory committee organizational meeting for 1974-75 school year, 10 a.m., school library for all interested parents.

AUG. 24 Central Florida Blood Bank mobile unit, Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce Blood Bank, 8 a.m. to noon, Longwood City Hall.

AUG. 25 Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2-3 p.m.

AUG. 26 Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

AUG. 27 Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak, guest speaker, Rev. Elliott Hodges, pastor Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church.

AUG. 28 Sanford Pile Club, cocktail, 6:30 p.m., home of Marjorie Jernigan, 406 Lake Blvd. Guest speaker, Sgt. Beau Taylor of Seminole Sheriff's Department on "Bicycle Safety."

AUG. 29 Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

AUG. 30 Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida Div. 38, 8 p.m., Seminole Junior College Practical Nurses school graduation and reception.

AUG. 31 Milwee Middle School open house, 9-11 a.m. Students may pick up schedules or register and tour school.

Sanford Middle School orientation program for sixth graders and students attending for first time and parents, 1 p.m. in auditorium followed by open house.

Sanford's Miller Helps Training Army specialist four Benny D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 1200 Holly Ave., Sanford, recently took part in combined armed forces training along the North Carolina coast.

Miller is a team chief with the 3rd Battalion of the 4th Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

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Turner Fights Extradition

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — While other Senate candidates were visiting the Capitol to promote their campaigns, Glenn Turner was in the governor's conference room to try to stay out of jail in New York.

Turner, seeking the Democratic nomination, said after an extradition hearing held in the room Wednesday that his campaign had been interrupted by a "political move by some of my opponents" to return him to New York.

He faces a six-month jail sentence on a contempt of court finding for failing to live up to an agreement by him and his cosmetics firm, Koscot Interplanetary Inc., to meet certain repayment and notification procedures.

Bankers Questioned About Dickinson Gifts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents investigating Florida Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson have questioned a banker from Pompano Beach and another from Vero Beach.

A subpoena to Maroon ordered him to provide the IRS with his financial records, including cancelled checks and records of business dealings with Dickinson, dating back to 1969.

Hobbs said the IRS was interested in his personal financial records from 1970 but said he left no records with the agents. Hobbs said that his interview with the IRS agents satisfied them that his testimony was not needed before a federal grand jury probing Dickinson's personal financial affairs and his methods of granting state banking licenses.

Sanford Millage Down

Figures released Wednesday by Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles' office show city taxpayers will pay a slightly lower millage rate for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

After recent adjustments by city commissioners, the approved government operations budget is \$3,128,227 and debt service \$405,000 for a total of \$3,533,227.

Included in the operations budget contingency fund is \$5,620 for capital improvements approved by commissioners.

Knowles' office said total property tax millage to be assessed for the coming year is 8.47 mills—83 mills less than the current 8.50 millage. Revenues from the property tax, state taxes, and other sources will fund the balanced budget and no deficits are expected in city service operations.

'Florida Fox' Surrenders

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "The Florida Fox will run no more."

So said the self-styled "Fox," former Orlando police detective Jack Clouser, after turning himself in Wednesday to agents of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

Clouser, 42, was a fugitive for 10 years after escaping from the Florida mental hospital at Chattahoochee in 1964. His name adorned the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list for seven years, a long and violent record.

Clouser said at a news conference shortly after his surrender that he was tired of running and hoped to make amends to two teenage sons living in Orlando with one of his two wives.

"The fact that I have been a hunted man has never left my conscious or subconscious mind and I have never really known a day of perfect peace or contentment," he said.

Clouser, returned to Chattahoochee following his surrender, faces several Orange County, Fla., warrants dated from 1964. Florida agent Charles Layman read the charges at the surrender—kidnaping, aggravated assault, breaking and entering, grand larceny, assault with intent to commit murder

and two counts each of robbery and conspiracy.

Clouser said, "Not guilty to all charges," Clouser said.

Tipster Reveals Murder

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — An anonymous caller who told a radio station where to find one "dead dope pusher" may carry out a threat to kill others, says Charlotte County Sheriff Jack Bent.

"He certainly was right the first time so I have no reason to believe there wouldn't be others," Bent said Wednesday after his officers found a body where the caller told station WCCF it would be.

Police identified the victim as Alan Leroy Rummel, 34, a self-employed swimming pool contractor from nearby Englewood, Rummel, married and the father of three, had no police record. He was shot three times in the left side and once in the head, police said.

three times in the left side and once in the head.

"Somebody definitely meant to kill that man, that's for sure," he said.

"I wasn't surprised we did find a body," the sheriff added. "I figured that somebody was either playing a heck of a hoax or they were really sincere."

Officers were investigating the possibility the caller was an irate parent or perhaps a drug pusher who knew about others in his trade, he said.

Bent said Charlotte County, on Florida's Southwest Coast, had drug problems similar to small communities nationwide.

"It's here," he said. "It's not any big operation; same as it is in any community."

former fugitive negotiated through his New York attorney, James Siff, for the post-surrender news conference to promote a biography that plans in collaboration with author David Fisher.

He tagged himself as "The Florida Fox" in letters he sent to law enforcement officials, taunting them about his being loose.

Clouser left a wife, Marlene, in Orlando. Using the alias Dennis Ray Simons, he married another woman in San Francisco. Margaret Simons said earlier this week that Clouser told her he was divorced.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Shreve-O'Malley Debate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Jack Shreve has rescheduled a proposed debate with Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley to sail O'Malley's travel plans.

In a letter to O'Malley, who he is challenging for the Democratic nomination to the job, Shreve said Wednesday that he arranged for the debate to be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Sheraton Motor Inn in Fort Myers.

Shreve had asked earlier that the debate be held in Tallahassee. But O'Malley said his campaign schedule called for him to be in Collier and Lee Counties and that he would not disrupt it.

Shreve said he also was inviting Fitzhugh Powell, another Democratic hopeful, to the debate.

Extortion Plan Bungled

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A would-be extortionist bungled it when he called Atlantic Bank in this South Florida town, police say.

"There's a bomb in your bank," police quoted the man as telling a bank officer Wednesday. "Go to this phone booth and wait further instructions."

Police said the bank officer went to the designated booth and soon the telephone rang. "Have you got the money?" the caller asked. "What money?" the banker replied. "You didn't say anything about money."

The caller, speechless, hung up in confusion, police said. The bank was searched. No bomb was found.

Candidate Blasts Land Buys

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Pensacola real-estate man running for the U.S. Senate has called Florida's program of buying environmentally endangered lands "the best example of fiscal and moral irresponsibility that I have ever seen."

Dwaine Maccon said Wednesday that the state should be able to condemn the land and have a court set the price rather than having to negotiate the price.

This would protect the taxpayer from the ambitious politician who would abuse an otherwise good program, said Maccon, one of 11 candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Maccon, who has spent less than \$3,000 on his campaign, stopped in Tallahassee for a news conference on his first campaign swing outside his home area. He arrived an hour after the scheduled time for the conference.

FPL To Issue Securities

MIAMI (AP) — Officials of Florida Power and Light Co., the state's largest utility, say the firm plans to issue \$175 million in securities to help finance new electric facilities.

FPL's spokesman Tony Botwell said Wednesday the company proposes to negotiate public offerings of \$125 million and first-mortgage bonds and \$50 million in preferred stock.

The utility will use the proceeds mainly to repay short-term debts incurred in connection with 1974 construction activities, Botwell said.

DOT: Gasoline Tax Hike Needed For Road Repairs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida may need an increase in the gasoline tax in order to finance much-needed road resurfacing programs and bridge repairs, a state official says.

Mal Hilliard, chief of the Transportation Department's planning bureau, said Wednesday that the energy crisis had cut gasoline tax revenue.

This, he said, has resulted in forcing a delay in a planned \$30-million resurfacing program and \$20 million in bridge repairs.

The cabinet has provided the department with a \$10-million advance for urgent repair on bridges in the Florida Keys, he said.

But the agency is at the point where it may need an increased revenue base, meaning a hike in the eight-cents-per-gallon tax, he said. Half of the tax goes to the state, said Hilliard.

The department has also suffered from rampant inflation, he said.

Officials had projected a 4 percent inflation over the first six months of this year, he said. Instead, he said, inflation increased by 26 percent.

That, combined with reduced revenue, has left the state 100 per cent fund program pretty much unfunded," Hilliard said. The state provides all funds for the program

which is used for resurfacing of primary roads and to repair bridges.

Road projects that are partially or wholly funded by the federal government will not be bothered, he said.

Hilliard was questioned about the department's fund-shortage after it was reported by Tampa television station WFLA.

State Officials Subpoenaed By O'Malley Probe Jury

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Leon County grand jury that is investigating possible corruption in state government will resume its inquiry next week by hearing from officials in Treasurer Thomas O'Malley's department.

Subpoenas to appear as witnesses were issued Wednesday to four officials, to two men connected to a loan to O'Malley, and to Horace Drew, a Tallahassee lobbyist who has already appeared twice before the panel.

O'Malley said loaned him \$38,500 to say his home in Tallahassee.

Drew's latest appearance was last week before the grand jury recessed.

The grand jury will return to its investigation of O'Malley when it resumes its meetings next Tuesday.

The jury apparently was investigating other matters when it heard from a number of lobbyists last week in its first sessions after Chief Justice James Adkins of the Florida Supreme Court ordered the investigation halted and then rescinded his order.

Seosions, Jenkins and Mrs. Stello were ordered to appear Tuesday, the Fletchers on Wednesday and Faircloth and Drew next Thursday.

The subpoenas indicated that

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And what a collection we have in the newest Fall styles plus a scholarly low price. These come all out in easy care miracle fabrics with just right details and trims for now. First rate colors, girls sizes 3-6, 7-14.

special purchase bodyshirt beautiful \$1

Curvy nylon and nylon-polyester bodyshirts with turtle-neck, button collars in choice colors, girls 7-14.

special purchase frolic in non-stop jumpsuits \$5

For school and fun these jumpsuits fill the fashion bill... and don't make a dent on your budget! Polyester and acrylic winners with button or zip front to below the waist styling and dressed up with ruffles, buttons, tabs, belts. Right-on colors and combinations in girls sizes 4-14.

special purchase famous make girls' jeans 2.22

Label or not... the maker is hot... and you'll know you're saving big when you see these super-fitting jeans. Polyester and more fabrics tailored to a fashion-fit in super patterns and colors. Buy several pairs; young juniors sizes 6-14.

save 1.99-2.99 pantsuits go to school in style \$5

Major in pantsuits and save big! Season-bright styles of polyester include western, smock and tunic models with smart details and trims. Many print top and solid pant delights. Easy-care-and-wear built right in, smashing colors; girls 4-6, 7-14.

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save \$1 knit shirts for class 4.99

School mates that win fashion honors... long sleeve nylon knit smoothies; smashing colors; misses sizes 32-38.

save \$1 terrific turtle-necks 3.99

Long sleeve turtle-necks go to school in style; machine washable in smashing colors; misses S-M-L.

save 3.11-4.11 jacket dresses schooled for juniors 12.88

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What a fashion buy for going back to school and work... our crisp polyester dress plus jacket in appealing styles to please any girl. Becoming sleeveless dress complements the jacket to make one terrific outfit. Knockout colors; juniors 5-13.

save \$2 slacks with mirror belts 7.99

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Polyester-cotton gabardine slacks for school with double or tunnel belt loops and fashion flare; super colors; misses 6-16.

save \$1 ea. print blouses spice up 8-gore skirts 5.99

our reg. 6.99 ea.

print blouses; luxury fabrics in classic long sleeve styles with one and two button cuffs; back to school colors; misses 32-38.

8-gore skirt; polyester crepe in the new fashion length. So smart with high waist, three mock buttons on waist and tabs; exciting colors; misses 10-18.

save 1.98 school signs... zodiac jeans 7.99

our reg. 9.99

Have your own zodiac sign on these great cotton brushed denim jeans. Styled with pique... two front patch pockets, zipper fly; navy; misses 6-16.

save 6.11-10.11 warm up to the white great pretenders 19.88

our reg. 25.99-29.99

19" winter wonders with a 'touch-me' leathery and fur look plus a super-low price. Polyurethane models with acrylic collar and sleeves, zip front; another with acrylic collar, lapel, sleeves; cinch waist; contrast stitching; all in white; misses 6-16.

go to sleep in brushed sleepwear 4.99

Lounge or sleep in acetate-nylon brushed baby dolls or rite shirts with novelty motifs; dreamy colors; S-M-L.

seamless bras for smoothness 1.99 to 2.99

Uplifting sleekness under new Fall fashions... nylon tricot bras with nary a seam. White, colors, 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 34-40 C.

save 49¢ zayre 3-pack stretch bikinis 1.50

our reg. 1.99 pack

Made for us by Kiki of close fitting stretch nylon lace. White plus bright colors in each pack; one size fits 4-7.

Rockefeller Family America's 'Royalty'

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spring of 1790, Johann Peter Rockefeller left his home in the German Rhineland and settled in the then-wilderness of New Jersey. He was a man of little wealth and his name meant nothing.

Seven generations later, the Rockefeller name is synonymous with power and wealth, with public service and philanthropy. The second son of that seventh generation, Nelson A. Rockefeller, was named on Tuesday by President Ford as his nominee for vice president.

In a country not given to titles and ruling class, the Rockefellers have perpetuated a dynasty of great influence on economic affairs and now political life.

Family members are spread through corporate, industrial, banking, real estate and international business ventures. The Rockefeller Foundation and other organizations annually disperse millions from family endowments and gifts. In the past decade and a half, Rockefellers have found a new role in the political arena.

It is a dynasty based on wealth, and the origin of that wealth can be dated with precision.

On Jan. 10, 1870, the Standard Oil Co. was incorporated in Ohio with John Davison Rockefeller as president. He was called a robber baron by many. He gave away \$30 million before he died. He was Nelson Rockefeller's grandfather.

The early generations of Rockefellers had survived in America as tradesmen and farmers, neither spectacular successes nor failures. The family now dates its history from the birth of John D. Rockefeller in 1839. His father was an itinerant salesman who sometimes used the name "Dr. Rock" to peddle patent medicines.

John D. Rockefeller had a knack for acquiring money and a willingness to give it away. He was imaginative and ruthless in his business dealings, pious and utterly correct in his private life. His attributes have become trademarks of a family that considers wealth a public trust and waste a sin.

Under his direction, Standard Oil acquired control of the oil industry through mergers, favorable railroad rates, rebates and other practices, many now illegal. By 1883, the company controlled 95 per cent of the nation's oil refining capacity. At the turn of the century, John D. Rockefeller's annual income was estimated at \$50 million. He was called the richest man in the world.

The break-up of Standard Oil in 1911 under new federal anti-trust laws had little effect on the family fortune. John D. Rockefeller had retired from active business life.

His most trusted adviser, a Baptist minister named Frederick T. Gates, had warned him, "Unless you distribute your vast fortune quicker than it grows, it will crush not only you and your children, but your children's children."

With the aid of his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., the senior Rockefeller spent the rest of his life giving away money and polishing his public image. He died in 1937, three months short of his 97th birthday.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. spent his life in the shadow of the family fortune. He was a shy, retiring man with little taste for the world of business and finance. He seemed almost apologetic about the family's wealth and spent most of his life giving part of it away.

In 1913, he organized the Rockefeller Foundation. By the time he died in 1960, the foundation and other family-funded agencies had given an estimated \$2.5 billion to education, medical research and other social and charitable causes.

Despite such philanthropy, the children of John Jr. inherited considerable fortunes. A daughter and five sons, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller included, seemed to wear their millions more comfortably. While their father was content with the quiet backing of philanthropy, they have acquired a taste for active control and public leadership.



The current Rockefellers: (Clockwise from top left) Nelson, John, David, Laurance and Abby

Budget Problems Face Nixon's Private Life

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon may sell his Florida houses and could renegotiate the mortgage on his San Clemente estate to ease personal budget problems confronting him as a private citizen. And big money may lie ahead if he contracts to write a book.

Those financial options for the former President were outlined by Nixon associates, although there is no firm word on what he will do. One adviser said he expected no quick decision on future financial arrangements.

Nixon's resignation made more immediate the money problem that began four months ago with Internal Revenue Service findings that he owed nearly \$500,000 in back income taxes, penalties and interest.

While the documents of his presidency are potentially worth millions, Nixon's problem is ready cash. "I've got to find a way to pay my taxes," Nixon said in his White House farewell Aug. 9.

His income dropped sharply from presidential salary to pension, with his resignation in the face of virtually certain impeachment over Watergate.

Since retreating to his ocean-front residence here, Nixon and his aides have said nothing publicly about finances.

Soon there will be new expenses. Now without public funds to pay his legal fees, Nixon presumably will need private attorneys to advise him on a pending Watergate trial subpoena and perhaps other Watergate matters.

Nixon's present financial situation is this:

—His cash savings were virtually wiped out by a payment of \$284,706 for back taxes and penalties from 1970-72, plus interest.

—He has promised to pay an additional \$148,081 for 1969 back taxes, although the statute of limitations for civil collection of that sum has expired.

—He was to pay \$243,000 in principal and interest July 15 as the final payment on his San Clemente property. But he received a six-month extension that debt in return for agreeing to pay higher interest.

—His principal assets at this point are his equity in the San Clemente property and two houses at Key Biscayne, Fla. He owns no corporate stocks or bonds.

—His income, instead of \$250,000 as president, is now \$82,950 in presidential pension, plus about \$18,000 for other past government service ranging from World War II military duty to vice president. For his first six months out of office, he's also entitled to \$40,000 in transition office expenses, then will get \$96,000 a year for aides' salaries, plus other benefits such as office space.

The simplest quick step Nixon could take to raise significant money probably would be the sale of his two houses in Key Biscayne, Fla., which could net him \$150,000 or more.

Within six months, he'll also have to rework his mortgage arrangements for the San Clemente property. He could simply extend payments on the amount now due or he could raise immediate cash by negotiating a new and larger mortgage.

Another major question, they agree, is what would Nixon say?

The former President also could make a financial comeback by writing a book or selling his papers and tapes.

The papers and tapes are potentially worth millions of dollars. President Ford's lawyers have said the tapes and documents will remain in the White House until Watergate legal issues are resolved.

Ultimately, the materials are expected to go to Nixon, but there has been no indication he will sell them. He has said previously that the materials would be placed in a Nixon presidential library.

No one has said Nixon intends to write a book. After his vice presidency, he authored a commercially successful volume entitled "Six Crises."

Experts in the publishing industry say that paying Nixon a big advance for a book would be highly speculative. They say that it is impossible to tell now what the public interest in a Nixon book would be in 1½ to 2 years — the minimum time they figure would elapse before a book could be in bookstores.

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The return of saddle oxfords in bone and blue vinyl at a price that's truly low. Coral color crepe foam soles and heels with stitched details; gals' sizes 5-10.

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6" suede casual boots with four-eyelid lacing are the greatest for guys on-the-go with a great low price to boot; tan; men's sizes 7-12.

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Rich chocolate suede with deep brown vinyl swirl tip oxfords are great buys for going girls. Heavy duty sport bottoms for all action; made in the U.S.A. in girls' sizes 8½-3.

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Dress shoes in long wearing leather vinyl at a thrifty price to fit your budget. Smartly styled and detailed in brown to please every boy wearing to class 8½-3.

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2

DR. L. E. LAMB Hormones After Hysterectomy?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 34 and have had a complete hysterectomy. I was told a woman could not live without estrogen. I have had the same operation who have gotten along without taking shots or pills. A couple of them were in their 20s. They said the only thing was they were thrown into the change of life early. Could you please explain the difference to me as I am confused and I don't have a doctor anymore as our doctor left the area.

I was taking estrogen shots and pills, but I am taking nothing now. If I can live without estrogen would rather. My doctor never said I had to take it at all in the first place. It was my mother who says I need it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can being overweight cause pain in the chest?

DEAR READER — Yes, it contributes to causing a hernia of part of the stomach through the normal, but enlarged, hole in the diaphragm. This is quite a common problem in our society in middle aged and older people.

The hernia causes a leak of normal acid digestive juices into the esophagus. This irritates the lower esophagus and causes a burning pain at the lower end of the chest. It can also cause the esophagus to go into spasm, creating pain in the middle of the chest, not unlike a heart attack.

Then obesity contributes to heart disease, which leads to chest pain. It also contributes to the problem of arthritis.

Dr. Lamb welcomes questions from his readers, but because of the volume of mail he cannot answer personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Professors Like To Use Big Words

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph.D., M.D.

CASE B-622: Lawrence G., aged 28, was working on his Ph.D. in psychology.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I developed my original interest in psychology from reading your column in our Lakeland LEDGER."

"So I decided even though I was a high school senior that I wanted to be a psychologist."

"But the psychology I got in college was very impractical. However, I kept on till I recently got my Ph.D."

"Then I attended our American Psychological Association Convention."

"But many of the psychologists there, dwell on such far-fetched problems and used such complicated vocabulary that average Americans couldn't even understand what they were talking about!"

"And I met several professors who actually try to minimize your prestige by saying you employ short words and thus belittle college psychology by oversimplification."

"Isn't the ability to put ideas across in short words one of the criteria for a superb teacher?"

Lawrence is correct in saying a certain number of professors seem to delight in using long words to "fuzz out" the average citizen.

Such profs imagine thereby that they are patting themselves on the back as superior geniuses!

My main, on the contrary, is to make psychology practical and useful.

And superb salesmen, whether of commercial products or ideas, find that short words produce quicker understanding.

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Security Lax At Foreign Airports

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has found grossly inadequate security at eight major foreign airports from which terrorists may fly for hijacking and bombing attacks in America.

The eight "most vulnerable" airports were turned up by a secret Federal Aviation Administration survey which was obtained by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

As sponsor of a new anti-hijacking law, Murphy pointed out the results to Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar with a request that he order suspension of U.S. air traffic to the eight countries unless they tighten security.

The U.S. government sleuths, working undercover, named the eight airports as Beirut, New Delhi, Bangkok, Brussels, Rome, Buenos Aires, Copenhagen and London. Here are the highlights of the FAA findings:

—Beirut: "Arab terrorists continue to use Lebanon as a haven for murderers, hijackers and terrorists...The Lebanese government affords them freedom of movement (and) diplomatic immunity...There is no appreciation by security personnel at the airport of the dimensions of the security threat posed by political terrorists."

—London (Heathrow): "The English are very bullheaded and have refused to institute proper security measures." The investigators found

unlocked security doors, unarmed guards and inadequate airport fencing.

—New Delhi: "Very poor screening. No officers around parked aircraft...The slow pace of the Indian police (means) a resolution of these problems will not take place for some time."

—Bangkok: "Security is poor to non-existent...There are unsecured passengers in the ramp areas when flights are boarding." The FAA praises Pan Am and TWA for doing well under these incredible conditions.

—Brussels: "Security is very poor and spotty. This is dangerous in view of the fact that Brussels airport has been the focal point of a terrorist movement of weapons...Weapons, bombs, etc., could easily be transferred to passengers."

—Rome: "After the Dec. 17, 1973, command-style fire bombing of a Pan Am flight in which 22 persons were killed, the Rome airport security improvement was only temporary. (There are) very poor search procedures...metal detectors were obviously inoperative..."

—Buenos Aires: "Government security people do search, but they only search when they feel like it...One plane returned to the airport with engine trouble and the passengers (roamed) at will and re-embarked without any search."

—Copenhagen: "Security is almost non-existent. It is the most lax in the world...Guards at the access points pass anyone with any type of I.D...SAS should be forced to abide by a security program or give up its flights to the U.S."

The FAA survey was conducted during June, July and early this month. Airports showing the most improvement were in Hong Kong and West Germany. Overall, the report said, "the greatest danger lies in Mideast air terminals," except for Israel where security is good.

Footnote: The Murphy anti-hijacking act provides that if foreign planes land at U.S. airfields, their own airports must, at a minimum, meet U.S. standards. Once warned, the foreign violator must comply or lose permission to land its planes in the United States.

JUNKETING SEASON: The House Security Committee will soon usher in the fall junket season with a gala tour to Europe, where they can quaff English ales and cheer the death of Spanish bulls, all in the name of science.

The congressmen, their pockets loaded with taxpayers' money, will embark for London, Madrid and Amsterdam in a few days. An internal travel memo urges them to bring their wives, but discreetly suggests the spouses' expenses be paid by the congressmen.

To make sure the most luxurious military aircraft is available, the science committee is

Watergate Hurting Dems Not GOP

Those people walking around with long faces these days are professional politicians—Democrats.

Six weeks ago Democratic Party leaders were talking of a veto Congress in 1974 and the Presidency in 1976.

Today they're hoping for modest gains in the House and Senate, and scared to death of 1976.

When former President Nixon admitted his early involvement in Watergate and resigned he lifted a terrible weight from the backs of the American people—and place it with tender loving care on the backs of the professional politicians who look after the fortunes of the Democratic Party.

All of a sudden the Democrats were left without their two best issues—Nixon and Watergate and found themselves faced with a new President, Gerald Ford, who so far as anyone has been able to determine, doesn't have an enemy in the world, escaped the tarps of Watergate and has displayed remarkable early foot in his first days in the White House.

Then Ford dropped the other shoe Wednesday when he nominated Nelson Rockefeller for vice president. The idea that Mr. Rockefeller would entertain the idea of being vice president let alone accept the nomination boggles the mind of anyone who has followed his career with more than casual interest. Rockefeller has been running for President for a generation and has on more than one occasion expressed open contempt for the vice presidency.

Yet there he stood with Gerry Ford Wednesday, telling the press that his job will be to preside over the Senate and do what the President asks. The picture of Mr. Rockefeller doing anything except what Mr. Rockefeller wants to do will certainly come as a surprise to residents of New York where Rocky has played 'Big Daddy' for 10 these many years.

Well, what the President will want Vice President Rockefeller to do (assuming he is confined by the Congress) is what Rocky does best—the campaign. And that poses another problem for the Democrats who, at this point, have no candidate for 1976 and will be forced to spend the next two years watching the vice president hop-scotch across the land healing Republican wounds and courting dissident Democrats. And there isn't a politician alive who can match Rockefeller on the stump.

Thus history plays another trick. Watergate, which was supposed to send the Republican Party into 20 years of oblivion, may prove to have inflicted more damage on Democrats than on Republicans.

It would be the final irony of that dark episode.

RAY CROMLEY Ford's Big Test: Bring In Top Men

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Whatever his other strengths, a president of the United States can govern successfully only if he has the ability to pick outstanding men — for White House advisers, cabinet secretaries and the associated top echelon of government.

Despite some brilliant exceptions, an inability to pick men was Mr. Nixon's major failure. We know from the record that Gerald Ford handles men well. But never in his long and active political career has Ford been in a position where he had to choose and then manage those men most suitable for operating a major agency, a state or a city. He has never been a governor, mayor or chairman of a county board of supervisors.

We know that Ford attracts friends easily and builds loyalties. We know that able Republicans like Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan and former Sen. Charles Goodell of New York managed Ford's successful campaign for minority leadership of the House in 1965. We know Ford and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird have worked closely together for years, that a brilliant former Democratic representative, John Marsh of Virginia, works in his office and that an outstanding former undersecretary of the Army, Ken Belieu worked as a volunteer in Ford's vice-presidential setup for a spell. It is also clear that Ford is close to the exceedingly able Bryce Harlow, who won acclaim under Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon for his relationships with Congress.

But it is also clear that Ford has attached himself to one time or another a coterie of mediocre men — not bad, or coniving, or arrogant men, but men of insufficient ability for high or sensitive advisory or administrative posts.

An analysis of Ford's vice-presidential staff in the Wall Street Journal editorialized that as a group, that staff was "loyal, hardworking, serious, self-effacing and not especially noted for brilliance."

"Mr. Ford's main problem with his staff is much more likely to be mediocrity than lawlessness," the Journal article continued. Numbers of these men and women were turned off by the manner in which the top White House staff jealously guarded access to Mr. Nixon, a trap which could kill the ability of any president to attract outstanding associates.

They also are men and women of ability who, because of their suspicions of Haldean, Erickman, Dean and company, refused influential White House and Departmental jobs, choosing to remain in obscurity during the past few years. Numbers of these men and women were turned off by the manner in which the top White House staff jealously guarded access to Mr. Nixon, a trap which could kill the ability of any president to attract outstanding associates.

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TOM TIEDE Pollster Finds Fear Of New '29

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It could begin with a harmless aside. A man withdrawing bank savings to pay bills jokes to a friend that in times like this he wants his money in his pocket. The friend smiles the joke and decides to draw out his own account. A minute afterwards the bank is closing and others line up for their funds. A television crew is alerted and photos of the action are transmitted to homes across America. Panic! It's 1929 all over again.

Unlikely? Of course. Impossible? Not according to pessimistic polls now being taken by longtime financial forecaster Albert Sindlinger. He, working out of his well-reputed firm in Pennsylvania, says that Americans in soundings before the administration changeover, have been assuming a negative attitude about the economy that is potentially ruinous.

"I show a 20 to 30 per cent is critical; I think it indicates a collapse of confidence."

It may also indicate something much more important. Often the end of confidence portends the beginning of fear. Sindlinger says increasing numbers of citizens "have heard rumors about banks." And two of 10 polled "are thinking of withdrawing" their savings. "A lot of people we talk to are comparing things with 1929. Personally, so do I. I've been conducting these financial polls for a long time now and I've never seen anything like it. Right now I just have to believe we're heading right down the road to depression."

Such talk, unrepeatable in high government, is also avoided by the overwhelming majority of practicing economists. The accepted line, wise or not, is that it is virtually impossible for a sophisticated financial system such as ours to repeat the mortification of total bust. Yet what happens when people no longer believe in the infallibility of the second line?

Louis Harris recently reported that 46 per cent of the polled population did not think the government capable of preventing another depression. And as for panic, even economist Alan Greenspan, presidential adviser in the waning Nixon days, has warned that if short-term interest rates get much higher he fears "massive withdrawals" from and thus the rupture of U.S. savings institutions.

Clearly the situation, even if below crisis levels, should be of watchful concern to all. Yet Sindlinger says it's not. Business, far from practicing restraint, is energetically encouraging the public to withdraw savings for automobiles and airline trips which, the advertisers insist, "will cost even more if you wait."

You remember those two kids who were going to ride their bikes cross-country from the state of Washington to Florida, with a stop-over here in Sanford? They were supposed to arrive around the middle of July. After a few fretful days—and many questions from Sanford Rotarians who had agreed to provide lodging for the bike enthusiasts, word was finally received from one of the youngsters.

"I got so hot and muggy when we got to Atlanta, we took a bus into Orlando."

"O.K., kids—if that's the way you feel about us, see if we ever ask you to pedal your bikes 3,000 miles again!"

Let's play the guessing game, O.K.? How many other presidents has this country had whose last names were only four letters long. President Ford is the latest.

A little tip for you...there are only two others and the first letter of their last name starts with a P and a T.

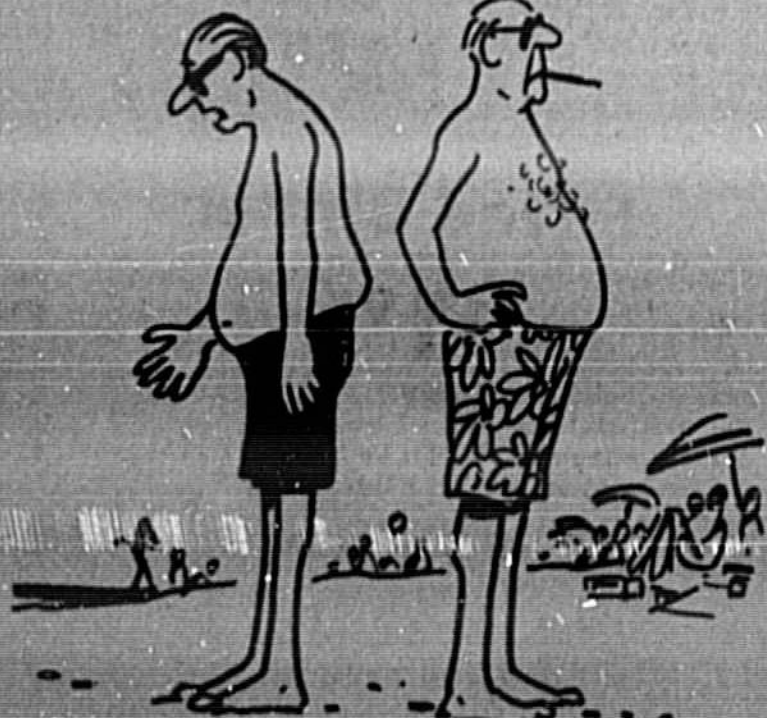
Man Bites Dog!

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz may be heading for the doghouse for suggesting that Americans might consider reducing their pet population in order to make more food available for people faced with starvation in other parts of the world. Let's go easy on him. He was just trying to make the point that we should be concentrating on producing more food instead of eating less.

That we produce enough grain and livestock to feed 50 million cats and dogs in addition to ourselves is nothing to be ashamed of. It should prick our conscience, however, that our country and many others with enough to eat have been less mindful of the need to improve food production and distribution so others around the world will not go hungry.

Come out from under the sofa, Rover. Mr. Butz didn't mean it.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The summer's almost over and I haven't seen a string bikini!"

THOUGHTS

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might; for there is no work or thought or knowledge or wisdom in Sheol, to which you are going. — Eccl. 9:10.

I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act. — Gilbert K. Chesterton, English novelist.

Letter To The Editor

Editor Evening Herald Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:

THE REAL PRISON Understood only by those who experience its despair.

Most outsiders know, or think they know what the real prison is. But there is no way one can truthfully know unless he has experienced it. The real prison is loneliness that stinks its teeth into the souls of men, and emptiness that leaves a sick feeling inside. It is anxiety that pushes and swells, and uncertainty that smothers and stifles.

The real prison is memory that comes in the night, it's a cry like the scream of a trumpet. It is frustration, futility, despair, and indifference. It is the real prison where men struggle fervently to find the answer to themselves; the prison of routine where, at times, merely living is a very weary task. It is the prison of hope and hopelessness. It is the mute drama of men who have been making a payment of a debt for five 10 or 20 years, and who don't know if their debt will ever be paid in full.

The real prison is the bitterness in the hearts of many who become a part of it only because they were misinformed of the law, or because they were without money or friends. The cynicism of those who feel that they have heard the infallible, those so-called perfect men who pass judgment on the fallible and the imperfect. The

The real prison can only be understood by those who have lived within its walls.

John H. Anderson Inmate at Sneed State Prison

Question — how many fewer autos are on the road now as compared to the period they're using as a comparison.

More importantly — cause I'm definitely in favor of restoring 70 m.p.h., at least on the Interstates — how many fewer deaths were there on those same Interstate roads? Really now, isn't it a fact that the only good from keeping this lower speed on these high-speed highways is for the Florida Highway Patrol's aerial pursuit team to continue knocking-off motorists doing 70 miles an hour?

Thought For Today — Anger is momentary madness. So control your passion or it will control you — Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 65 B.C.

Around



The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Thought For Today — Anger is momentary madness. So control your passion or it will control you — Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 65 B.C.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Greece Hunting Killers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriot police hunting for the killers of U.S. Ambassador Hodger P. Davies held an unidentified person in custody today in connection with the anti-American riot that led to the shooting of the diplomat.

Two other persons were arrested on Wednesday but were released after questioning. The police refused to give any information about them and would not say whether they were among the three persons for whom warrants were issued in connection with the riot.

A government statement said only that investigations were being "actively pursued in all directions under the personal supervision of the attorney general."

The snipers who killed Davies on Monday were believed to be members of the EOKA-B guerrilla organization that is seeking union with Greece.

Meanwhile, the cease-fire between the Turkish invasion forces and the Greek Cypriot troops appeared to be holding on Wednesday as torrential rains drenched the island.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he had rejected a Turkish demand for the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeeping troops from the Turkish-occupied area of Cyprus.

Waldheim told newsmen in Tunis, "We refused this request because we are convinced the United Nations can only play a useful role if it can operate in all parts of the island."

He also said he has proposed a further increase in the 4,300-man U.N. force because its present size "is not enough for the considerable task it has to fulfill."

GAO Hits Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil price increase of \$1 a barrel has enhanced oil company profits but not oil production, the General Accounting Office says.

The price hike was granted last December by the Nixon administration, which said the boost would increase oil supplies by providing the incentive to develop new reserves and by reducing demand.

However, the GAO concluded an eight-month-long study of oil prices with the findings that major oil companies believe the price hike will have no immediate impact on production and, at the same time, "there seems to be no question that industry profits have increased as a result of the increase in the price" of oil.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., asserted that Nixon administration officials knew when they permitted the price hike that it would fail to encourage production.

Fraser said that instead of the oil companies "have received a windfall of \$1.6 billion as a direct result of that decision and still no action has been taken to tax that windfall."

The GAO study said the administration's decision was based in part on advice given by the Stanford Research Institute. The institute told the Cost of Living Council last December that more modest price hikes would discourage oil consumption without generating excess profits, the GAO said.

Teacher Strike Ahead?

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Albert Shanker, new president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the union will wage an aggressive organizing campaign, particularly in the South and in California where the rival National Education Association is strong.

Shanker, 46, heads New York City's United Federation of Teachers, the AFT's largest local, and was elected easily Wednesday night over three-term president David Selden at the AFT's annual convention. The NEA claims 1.5 million members to the AFT's 415,000. Shanker said another AFT priority will be to strengthen state federations to provide broader support bases for small locals.

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U.S. Citizens Are In Greece Hiding Ties After Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Helen McCarty comes from New York, but she tells Greeks her home is in Canada. Paul Canavos of Newton, Mass., has an American-registered car but he is not driving it these days.

U.S. citizens in Greece are going "underground," fearful of the strong wave of anti-American feeling sweeping the country.

Many Greeks blame Washington for not preventing Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. Others are angry because of the U.S. support of the now defunct military junta that governed Greece.

Shouts of "Kissinger murderer" and "CIA go home" are a common occurrence in the streets of Athens, normally checkers check me to travel agents checkers. He gave me a cold stare and told me to wait 10 minutes," said Mrs. McCarty.

"There was nobody in front of me and I decided to wait. When I saw I was prepared to be screamed at me: 'I said 10 minutes.'"

"That was it. I got the message and walked off. Now I tell everyone I'm a Canadian."

Other Americans tell of similar experiences. Taxi drivers suddenly can't speak English.



HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Maybe not the problems of the world, but certainly those of a vital part of it weigh upon NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns. The question at a press session at Brussels headquarters concerns Cyprus, an issue which has strained the alliance.

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Save 20% on dining groups at our Furniture Show and Sale.

Save \$124

Sale \$519. Reg. \$643. Our 7 pc. Early American style dining room set includes a table, buffet, china and 4 side chairs. Set is constructed of plastic laminate tops and veneers over selected hardwoods with stained finish and antiqued brass finished metal hardware. Buffet-open hutch special order.



Save \$190

Sale \$769. Reg. \$959. This 6 pc. dining set includes a china cabinet, table and 4 side chairs. Set is constructed of selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood products.



\$30 off a 19" color TV with Chroma-Loc color control. Sale \$269

Reg. \$299. Our 19" color portable features a solid state tube chassis and Chroma-Loc® to balance color and tint at the touch of a button. Also features automatic fine tuning (AFT) and a 70 position "click" UHF tuner. (screen meas. diag.)



Sound savings on 4 channel components.



Save 30.95

Reg. 129.95. Sale \$99. AM/FM stereo radio with mini record changer and four speakers to produce a synthesized 4-way sound. All speaker cabinets finished in walnut vinyl.

Save 20% on these distinctive desks.



Save \$30

Sale 139.95. Reg. 169.95. Roll top colonial style desk. Warm pine stained finish over selected softwoods and wood products. Desk has plastic laminated top and brass finished metal hardware.

Save \$40

Sale 169.95. Reg. 209.95. Spanish style desk constructed with selected hardwoods and veneers, wood products and simulated wood products. Has brass finished metal hardware.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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6% SUPER SAVINGS PASSBOOK. US FLAGSHIP U.S. BANK of Seminole SANFORD PLAZA. MEMBER FLAGSHIP BANKS, INC.

J RICHARDS Let The Blazers Go 'Fishing' So I Can Finish My Nap

I don't know what all the excitement is about. The Blazers are going to run out of town, I hear, or read every day. "What are we going to do," lament those criers of doom. Just that exactly. What are we going to do? Nothing!

That's right, not one darn thing. Let 'em go. Of course, they may have some trouble locating a stadium this side of Kiev, Russia, what with high schools and colleges gobbling up all the existing sports palaces.

On second thought, they might have a stadium right here in Seminole County they could probably fill. Sanford Memorial has just about the right number of seats for the Blazers, who, judging by their play during the last month, probably do deserve some decent Orlando fan support.

But we all know what I fan support in Central Florida means. The same thing as a Blazer threat to move out of town were they get more money: nothing.

Let's face it. Rommie has no where to take his team this year and the attendance isn't going to get much better in my event. If the Blazers survive the financial game this year and do get gobbled up by some Atlanta group — or even a group of Sorrento businessmen for that matter — they'll move on and nothing you or I can do will stop them. As a matter of fact, I won't do anything to stop them from going in the first place.

Let Rommie talk about his kids in school, about coach Pardee's kids in school and the team members who have moved here who have kids in school. One thing, at least, we'll have a little easing pupil-teacher ratio if the Blazers move.

I said at the beginning of the season I wouldn't be surprised if the Blazers moved their home games to Tampa. I still expect something like that. The move threat was just not feasible a full quarter of the way into the season. No one but the richest of teams could afford to move in mid-season.

The Blazers have to be one of the most expensive new sports franchises ever offered. Their two prior moves before coming to Orlando already put a pretty hefty price tag on a team no one ever really considered better than medicine. Five and one or 6-1 or 5-2 is a long way from 19-1 or 18-2 at season's end. The Blazers are just better than the bumbling boys they're playing against in the early part of the season.

So don't get upset if the Blazers do move. You never suspected them very much in the first place, and I've always contended that unless you paid your dime you couldn't talk on the telephone.

And even a dime won't get you much of a conversation if you're calling long distance.

One consequence of getting the Blazers out of town would be to eliminate the possibility of Central Florida ever building a really first rate stadium for either football or baseball. We could also eliminate the Tangerine Bowl game, too, if we really got down to it and worked hard enough staying away from Blazer games.

That's right, stay away, and use the eight bucks for a case of beer or something. Then you could sit in front of your television and stay off the highways so I could drive to Orlando in peace.

So, here's the plan: Stay away from the Blazers. Get them out of town and we won't have to worry about traffic congestion or new taxes for a stadium that probably wouldn't be located near any decent access roads to begin with, and we won't have to worry about losing the team when the league folds or slips into oblivion when the NFL opens its regular season.

Or do we? I, for one, couldn't care less. I'm tired of reading about pampered monsters who go around making more money than I do for a lot less work—that is, if you consider playing a game you're supposed to love to be work—and catering to their whims and tantrums every summer before the season starts.

Let's just get back to some good amateur sports and let the professionals go fishing for their silver pellets elsewhere. I've had it with this kind of malarky, let the Blazers go to blazes and I can go back to sleep.

What with Elmer Cook, formerly of Orlando Panthers fame—remember the defunct Continental Football League (?)—trying to get a pro hockey team to Central Florida I just don't know how to express my amazement. We can't even support a few high school teams, really, and now our pro football team is talking about leaving town.

Of course, 16,000 seats are far fewer than 30,000, but this is football country and we can't even fill the latter figure, so how may I be so reasonable to ask, are we going to fill a hockey arena? Oh, boy, I want to go back on vacation. When I return, there'll probably be a soccer franchise wanting to move in too.

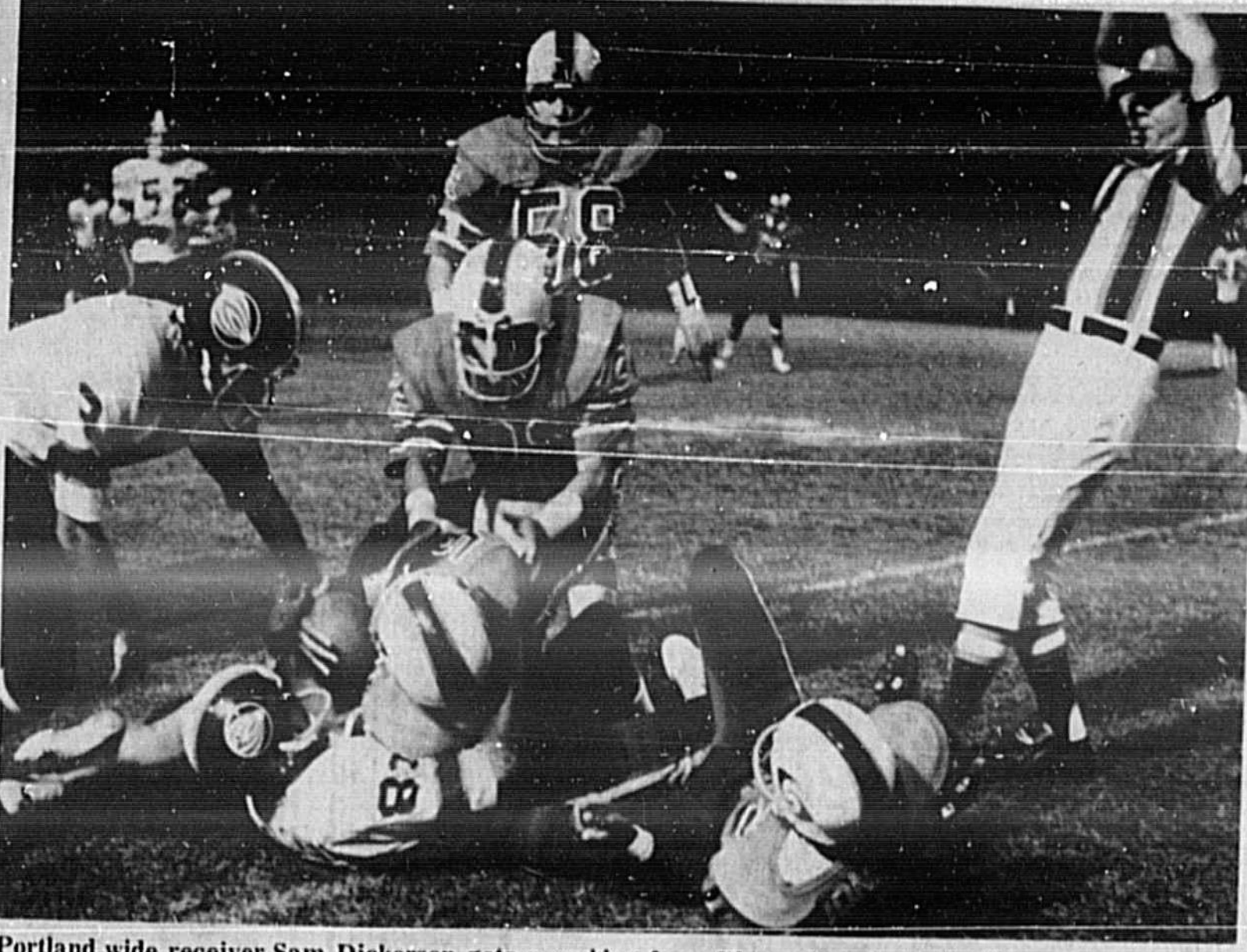
By HAL BOCKER AP Sports Writer Those loud noises coming from directly behind the St. Louis Cardinals are the hard-charging Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates, who think October would be a lovely time to be playing baseball... in Pennsylvania.

Both pursuers picked up a full game Wednesday night, closing to within 1 1/2 games of the Cardinals, leaders in the National League's East Division. The Pirates tripped San Francisco 4-2 and the Phillies battered Cincinnati 10-3 while St. Louis was dropping a 5-4 decision at Atlanta.

In other NL games Wednesday, Los Angeles upped its West Division lead to 2 1/2 games by defeating Chicago 7-5. New York ripped Houston 10-2 and Montreal nipped San Diego 8-7.

Ed Kirkpatrick had an early two-run homer and the Pirates were tied at 2-2 in the ninth inning against San Francisco. Then Paul Popovich delivered a pinch-hit sacrifice fly that scored the go-ahead run.

Then Dock Ellis, who throttled the Giants on Sep. 11, pitched a no-hitter for the first time since his debut in the American League scores:



Portland wide receiver Sam Dickerson gets a cushion from Blazer defender John Rieca

Blazers' Defense Throttles Portland

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

The Blazer defense pulled their winning streak out of the fire last night when end Don Ratliff "intercepted" a storm piling out-running a troublesome offensive march during the last two minutes of the game and giving the treads a 14-7 win.

The Maryland rookie was actually credited for recovering a fumble lost by Storm QB Ken Johnson. Johnson was on the second play of a series after replacing injured Greg Barton who had brought the Portland team to their own 45 yard line after gaining a first down on a fourth and one situation.

The Blazer's first seven points was scored by tight end Greg Latta who made a leaping catch of a Bob Davis pass in the corner of the end zone moments into the second quarter of play.

The play was set up on a recovered fumble by safety Chuck Beatty on the Shark 38. On the Action Point, Davis hit Latta in practically the same spot in the end zone nudging the

score to 8-0 with 14:54 to play in the second quarter. After the Blazer kickoff by Les Perry, the Storm got a taste of the hard charging defense with end Louis Ross, and then tackle Paul Vellano, inflicting violent head tackles on Storm backs, forcing the punt.

Although Portland was able to gain ten first downs during the evening, their offensive line seemed barely able to hold the Blazer defense as it crashed through play after play putting heavy pressure on the Storm backs.

Rookie Ken Johnson started for the Storm, but was replaced during the second half with six-year vet Barton. Johnson began the Storm scoring drive after defensive back Charles Hinton tackled a Davis pass on the Florida 26 into the second quarter of play.

The Blazer line looked as though it would hold as Storm went to the one yard line and then were unable to move for two plays. But on the fourth down, with fans yelling,

"Defense! Defense!" Johnson rolled left as if to pass, and with receivers covered in the end zone, he skirted the end just out of the reaches of lone Blazer defenceman John Rieca.

The crucial action point, intended for wide receiver Jim Krieg, was intercepted by four-year vet Billie Hayes, holding the score at 8-7.

Official attendance figures were 15,451 total, and 14,451 paid—10,000 less than the crowd that filled the Tangerine Bowl last week to see the Blazer-Shark tilt. The paid attendance is also 10,000 less than managing general partner Rommie Loudd had called as necessary for the Blazer franchise to remain in Orlando.

Loudd admitted last week that he had been negotiating with investors from Atlanta who were prepared to put \$2 million into the franchise and move the team to that Georgia city. Loudd said Monday that the only way the team would move would be if "we don't get the support here from the community."

Chances for a Storm win by a field goal was shattered several plays later when kicking specialist Les Perry booted a three-pointer from the Shark 24 with five minutes remaining in the game.

The victory boosted the Blazers' record to 6-1 and dropped the Storm to 0-6-1. Both the Storm and the Blazers muffed scoring opportunities during the evening.

Florida drove to the Portland 27 in the second quarter only to have running back Dick James fumble the ball. Johnson came back on the next play with a 64-yard bomb to wide receiver Sam Dickerson, but his next

pass was picked off by safety Rickie Harris. Portland coach Dick Cooy has some nice things to say about his team despite the loss. Steady drizzle fell on the field for most of the first quarter, keeping both teams limited to ground action during that period.

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Cook Woos Pro Hockey

By J RICHARDS Sports Editor

Orlando businessman and sports figure Elmer Cook today is continuing to drum up support to get an Arena-Civic Center Complex for Central Florida in Orlando, with a long-term view towards bringing in a professional hockey franchise.

Cook had several early morning and afternoon engagements with prominent area businessmen, his public relations office spokesman said today.

"The first objective is to get the arena-civic center complex on the bond issue ballot passed," the spokesman said. "Then he'll be in a position to start getting specific about professional hockey."

Cook, in an announcement Wednesday said he has already been in contact with one successful sports figure who has already begun two hockey franchises which are paying off. He says the man, whom he declines to identify at this stage, is willing to try the same in Central Florida.

A member of the pro football hall of fame himself, Cook came to Orlando with the Orlando Panthers of the former Continental Football League.

Orange County voters will decide Sept. 10 if a one-half mill tax will go on the books to build the mammoth 16,000 seat, \$28 million complex.

Cook left the door open for professional basketball moving to the area, specifying the arena would not only fit within the standards of either the World or National Hockey Associations, but also both league basketball organizations.

He cited the potential of Central Florida to support professional sports as a main factor in luring interest from existing franchise holders who might move to the area if he is not successful in gaining a new franchise.

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

Sprawled in an ancient deck chair outside a horse stall, his feet crossed comfortably on a "spurred" feed bucket, is Seminoe Turf Club's oldest harness race driver.

Lou Drayson, 84 years old and still winning races. "I've bin racing 71 years and that ain't long—not if you say it real quick," grins the veteran through toothless gums.

Absently his knarled fingers stroke the velvet muzzle of his closest friend and co-racer, a tall brown horse named Sweetheart Volto. In response to the animal's persistent nudgings, Drayson reaches over to a pack of sugar cubes, clamps one firmly between his indrawn lips and offers it to Sweetheart.

A tentative nibbling, a gulp and a lick, and Sweetheart is ready for more.

"That's a pound of sugar alsking today. No wonder he's called Sweetheart—Sweet-tooth, more like it," he chortles fondly.

Drayson would far rather talk about his horses than himself. "Nothing so special about me. Just an old fool who doesn't know when to quit," he says, "head to one side waiting for a reaction with shrewd humor. Eleven-year-old Sweetheart is due to retire in three years time. Drayson thinks that will

be an appropriate time for him to bow out as well.

"When you're over 80 you don't want to be a race driver any longer. By then you've learnt some things from your old bones and you get to wondering if all the knocks on the track are worth it."

But once the gate is up and the horses foist of to a running start, Drayson's white head is a vast granary of memories, each perfectly preserved as to time, place and occasion.

"Driving up in New Jersey is what keeps a man fit. "When I was young, I was quite an athlete," he adds with pride. "Used to run four, five miles each night to keep in shape."

Drayson's white head is a vast granary of memories, each perfectly preserved as to time, place and occasion.

When he retires, Drayson plans to live with his niece up north. Probably he'll drive over to the race track from time to time. "But once you've seen as many races as I have you no longer care so much about them," says Drayson.

His memories of the track and the good times as a race driver live on in a large collection of highly prized color photographs which Drayson tucks carefully away under the clutter of horse racing paraphernalia in his trackside room.

Disaster seemed imminent, once—a good horse called Lassy Boy—there was this driver who knocked me up against the inside rail and my sulky leaped clean into the air and come down with one wheel in the center field side.

"We couldn't stop, so there we were, astride the fence. That didn't feel good," quips Drayson, mock-serious.

"Next thing I know there's a big old board, eight feet high at least, nailed to the rail in front of us."

Jack's Pride National Fast Pitch In Orlando

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, grinding for the fast finish he needs, admits his pride is at stake going into the windup of the pro golf season. "It's a matter of personal pride," Nicklaus said Wednesday on the eve of the start of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic. And it's to satisfy that pride that the Golden Bear seeks to avoid the poorest season of his pro career.

He's won but once this season. In 12 previous seasons as a touring pro he has never won fewer than two. He failed to win one of the Big Four titles—the first time in five years that he has not won either the U.S. or British Opens or the Masters or PGA.



Drayson and favorite horse Sweetheart give each other affectionate buss at Seminole Turf Club

'71 Years Of Racing 'Ain't Long' For Lou

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

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Atlanta Braves Weekend Baseball ON WTRR14

You Want A Raise? Just One-Hit Boston

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer "He looked like Cy Young out there today."

Wilbur Wood, the busy knuckleballer of the Chicago White Sox, could only stand back Wednesday and admire the performance turned in by Boston's Roger Moret.

Moret, a tall, lean left-hander, limited Chicago to just one hit—an infield single—and struck out 12 in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the White Sox, following Wood's third try for his 19th victory. Moret is now 7-5, Wood 18-15.

And if Moret's fielding was as impeccable as his pitching, the White Sox would still be looking for their first hit. The only safety was a slow grounder by Dick Allen in the seventh inning which rolled off the tip of

Moret's glove, then was fielded by second baseman Doug Griffin too late for a play at first.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas beat Baltimore 5-1, Cleveland edged Kansas City 7-6, New York defeated Minnesota 4-1, Milwaukee trimmed Oakland 5-3 and Detroit blanked California 2-0.

Despite Allen's single, Moret was given the no-hit treatment by the Boston front office—his contract was torn up and he received a \$1,000 raise.

Rangers 5, Orioles 1 Jeff Burroughs slugged a two-run homer to power Texas to victory, raising his season total of runs batted in to 102, tops in the majors. It was his 25th homer of the year and the 25th given by Baltimore's Ross Grimsley, 14-11.

Texas starter Jim Bibby, 18-14, blanked the Orioles on four hits until the eighth, when he needed relief help from Jim Merritt and then Steve Foucault.

Indians 7, Royals 6 Consecutive two-out ninth-inning singles by Joe Lis, Frank Duffy, Rico Carty and Charlie Spikes lifted the Indians past Kansas City.

The Royals had jumped in front 6-5 with five runs in the seventh inning, four of them on Vada Pinson's grand slam homer.

Yankees 4, Twins 1 Graig Nettles drove in three runs with a double and a single to lead the Yankees to victory. George "Doc" Medich, 15-11, scattered six hits for the victory.

Brewers 5, A's 3 Kevin Kobel, a last-minute starter, teamed with Tom Murphy on a three-hitter, pitching Milwaukee past Oakland.

Kobel, who pitched because Jim Coiorn came up with a pulled hamstring muscle, allowed just two hits in seven innings—a leadoff single to Bert Campaneris in the first and a two-run homer by Reggie Jackson in the seventh. Murphy gave up an eighth-inning homer to Gene Tenace's.

Angels 2, Tigers 0 Andy Hassler's four-hit pitching and run-scoring hits by Denny Doyle and Bruce Bochte gave the California Angels a 2-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

National League scores: Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5; Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2; New York 10, Houston 2; Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3; Montreal 8, San Diego 7.

How Fast Is Nolan Ryan?

By RON ROACH AP Sports Writer ANAHEIM (AP)—What batters have wondered about in recent years will undergo scientific scrutiny early next month: The speed of Nolan Ryan's fastball.

California Angels' Manager Dick Williams says he's never seen a pitcher throw harder than Ryan, and pitching coach Tom Morgan believes there's no harder thrower around.

Faster than Bob Feller? Faster than Sandy Koufax? Nobody has staked that claim for the 27-year-old strikeout king of the big leagues, but the questions of just how fast he can throw a baseball is expected to be answered by an infra-red radar device.

Rockwell International scientists, who tested the device Tuesday night when Ryan struck out 19 Detroit Tigers, will set up for an official clocking of Ryan's pitches next week in Anaheim, Sept. 6 or 7 against Chicago.

The fastest pitch ever gauged was 88.5 miles per hour, thrown by Cleveland's Feller in 1946. Nine other pitchers have been tested at a speed exceeding 90 m.p.h.

Ryan, a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder, is sort of curious himself. "It's a promotion, that's all. They asked me if I was willing, and I agreed. I hope it works out. I think it's interesting," Ryan said.

The Rockwell device measures speed by means of the Doppler frequency shift. Feller was timed by a U.S. Army timing chronograph, a box of electronic equipment resembling an inverted wooden pyramid containing electric beams spaced five feet apart. The ball was thrown 145 feet per second.

Feller's test involved five pregame pitches. Ryan also will have five pregame pitches, as well as his pitches during the game.

Koufax, the ex-Los Angeles Dodger, was recorded at 93.2 m.p.h. in 1960, only the seventh fastest on the list. Koufax, Don Drysdale, Steve Barber, Herb Score, Raye Duren and Bob Turley all were involved in an experiment in Miami, utilizing a high-speed movie camera shooting 60 frames per second.

Barber, then a Baltimore rookie, threw 85.3 m.p.h. to rank second behind Feller. Drysdale, ex-Dodger and now an Angels broadcaster, ranks third at 95.3.

Fourth is Alley Donald, New York Yankees, 94.7, in 1959. In 1958, the Yankees Turley had the all-time fifth-place mark of 91.2, measured by an electronic oscillograph. The Orioles' Steve Dalkowski, also in 1958, ranks sixth at 93.5.

After Koufax, comes Duren of the Yankees, 91.1; Score of the White Sox, 91.0; and Turley, 90.7, from the Miami experiment.

Dalkowski, a left-hander who had struck out 1,306 and walked 1,354 batters in nine years of minor league baseball, never pitched an inning in the big leagues. He was tested at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and, according to one sports magazine, threw for 40 minutes trying to get within range of the device and was exhausted by the time his pitch was clocked.

SCOREBOARD Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

WFL Standings Table listing various football teams and their records.

Seminole Turf Club advertisement featuring a horse and jockey, with text: "NIGHT HARNESS RACING YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO BIG PAYOFFS AT SEMINOLE TURF CLUB 'THE ACTION SPOT' LADIES NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY GRANDSTAND SEATS \$50"

GROSS NETS HITS by Alan Mayer

IN 1970 HE WAS DRAFTED AFTER GRADUATION FROM HIGH SCHOOL, AND BECAME ROOKIE OF THE YEAR IN THE APPALACHIAN LEAGUE AFTER ONLY 54 GAMES. NOW IN HIS FIFTH FULL SEASON IN THE MAJORS HE MIGHT EARN A SIMILAR HONOR IN THE N.L.



Greg Gross, Houston Astros outfielder, whose long 5'11" 170 lb. with the bat elite. PROVES HE NEVER SWINGS AT A BAD PITCH AND A STRING OF 36 GAMES IN WHICH HE GOT ON BASE WITH A HIT OR A WALK.

Phils, Pirates Chomp Away At Cards' Lead

By HAL BOCKER AP Sports Writer Those loud noises coming from directly behind the St. Louis Cardinals are the hard-charging Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates, who think October would be a lovely time to be playing baseball... in Pennsylvania.

Both pursuers picked up a full game Wednesday night, closing to within 1 1/2 games of the Cardinals, leaders in the National League's East Division. The Pirates tripped San Francisco 4-2 and the Phillies battered Cincinnati 10-3 while St. Louis was dropping a 5-4 decision at Atlanta.

In other NL games Wednesday, Los Angeles upped its West Division lead to 2 1/2 games by defeating Chicago 7-5. New York ripped Houston 10-2 and Montreal nipped San Diego 8-7.

Ed Kirkpatrick had an early two-run homer and the Pirates were tied at 2-2 in the ninth inning against San Francisco. Then Paul Popovich delivered a pinch-hit sacrifice fly that scored the go-ahead run.

Then Dock Ellis, who throttled the Giants on Sep. 11, pitched a no-hitter for the first time since his debut in the American League scores:

Chances for a Storm win by a field goal was shattered several plays later when kicking specialist Les Perry booted a three-pointer from the Shark 24 with five minutes remaining in the game.

The victory boosted the Blazers' record to 6-1 and dropped the Storm to 0-6-1. Both the Storm and the Blazers muffed scoring opportunities during the evening.

Florida drove to the Portland 27 in the second quarter only to have running back Dick James fumble the ball. Johnson came back on the next play with a 64-yard bomb to wide receiver Sam Dickerson, but his next

pass was picked off by safety Rickie Harris. Portland coach Dick Cooy has some nice things to say about his team despite the loss. Steady drizzle fell on the field for most of the first quarter, keeping both teams limited to ground action during that period.

Official attendance figures were 15,451 total, and 14,451 paid—10,000 less than the crowd that filled the Tangerine Bowl last week to see the Blazer-Shark tilt. The paid attendance is also 10,000 less than managing general partner Rommie Loudd had called as necessary for the Blazer franchise to remain in Orlando.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Smell Of Kitten Vitamins Lingers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — After giving my kitten his vitamin drops he jumped on the table and knocked the bottle over on the living room rug. I used spray rug cleaners on it but the fishy odor persists. I will appreciate any help. Have used lots of the Pointers in the past. — GAY.

DEAR POLLY — Undoubtedly you are aware of the scarcity of clothes for larger women. Also, many such sizes are higher priced but clothing firms do not deduct for the same design in small sizes. My Fat Fave is that I think they ever charge unfairly for sizes 18 and over and I really resent this. — LAURA.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. H.P. who wants to know if it will hurt her sewing machine to sew fiberglass curtains on match her draperies. I have made many fiberglass curtains on my machine. When I'm finished I vacuum the machine very well with the soft brush and then use a soft moist cloth to clean it more carefully. Then wipe it dry. — MRS.D.A.P.

DEAR POLLY — After many years in the sewing machine business our advice is NOT to sew fiberglass on your sewing machine. It gets into the mechanism, acts like a grinding compound and causes excessive wear that makes trouble. — G.S.

DEAR POLLY — One of the customers at our place of business is a professional drapery maker. One day she came in with her arms literally scratched in ribbons to her elbows and said she was making her last pair of fiberglass draperies. I do not know how they do it in factories but I do not advise an amateur to attempt it after seeing that poor love's hands and arms. — F.M.

DEAR GIRLS — There are certainly two schools of thought on this question. I consulted company representatives of three well-known makes of sewing machines. All said it could be done without harm to the machine if the machine is well-cleaned after each use. The machine needle may be dulled and the glass bits must be kept out of one's hands (perhaps by wearing rubber gloves). — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When carrying pies or cakes to a picnic or supper make a loop of freezer tape with sticky sides out to go on the bottom of the pan before placing it in your basket or carrier. The pie or cake will not slip and will arrive at its destination in good shape. — GLADYS.

DEAR POLLY — My fishing Pointer is to remove the cartridge from a discarded baitpoint pen, roll up your fishing license, insert it in the pen and clip in your shirt pocket. It is always dry and in a safe place.

When making a pants suit it is a great time-saver to sew a small piece of contrasting color material in the back seam. This will show on the underside as the pants are being put on. You can tell at a glance which is the front and which is the back. — MABEL.

DEAR POLLY — When a recipe calls for adding melted fat after the other ingredients have been added I melt the measured fat in the pan to be used for the baking. It is never forgotten and there is one less pan to wash. — MRS.H.P.

DEAR POLLY — When stitching side seams or sewing in the sleeves of any garment I happen to be making I use the zigzag stitch on my machine set at about 18 inch. The seams do not break so easily as the zigzag stitch has a little bit of "give." — MRS.V.P.



SANFORD HOSTS DISTRICT MEETING

Forty-eight Business and Professional Women's Club members from Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard Counties attended the District 5 meeting held at the Cavalier Restaurant, Sanford recently. From left, June Foley, Sanford club president; Estelita Gill, state recording secretary; Ruth Lovelace, district director; and Myrtle Zita, a state first vice president Florida Federation of B & P.

Diane Robinson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robinson, 2205 Surrey Trail, College Park, Ga. and formerly of Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Lee Robinson to Thomas Kenneth Pyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O. Pyles, 2704 Alandale Dr., Macon, Ga. Born in Tampa, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Swilley, Tampa and Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, St. Petersburg.

Miss Robinson attended Seminole High School, Sanford and graduated from Lakeshore High School, Atlanta, Ga. She graduated from the University of Georgia at Athens, June 1974 with a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, concentration in Early Childhood Education. She plans to teach first grade this fall. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega society.

Her fiancé, born in Macon, Ga. is the grandson of Mrs. Lucille McSwain, Macon. He attended local schools, graduated from Mark Smith High School. He received his BA degree from the University of Georgia in Aug. 1973, majoring in history. He attended graduate school in business this past year and will enter Law School at the University of Georgia, this fall. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 7, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. at the Shurlington Methodist Church, in Macon.



MRS. JAMES PROVENCHER

Provencher Takes Bride

Miss Cynthia Louise Stringfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stringfield of West Palm Beach, became the bride of James Richard Provencher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Provencher of Sanford, Aug. 2, 1974, at 8 p.m. at Haverhill Baptist Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white silk organza with lace bodice, cuffs and train panels. The gown was hand embroidered with seed pearls. Mrs. Joseph DeRos was matron of honor and best man was the bridegroom's father. Ushers were Craig Bramfield of Miami and Bob Gatchell of Sanford.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip through South Florida, they will reside at Spanish Trace Apartment, Kendall Drive, Miami.

Garden Rites Held

Miss Debra Lee Herrington and Kenneth Barry Torbett were united in Holy matrimony Saturday, Aug. 3, 1974, at 4 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church, Coconut Grove, Fla.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring garden ceremony was the Rev. Jerry Schumm. Harriet, Mrs. Truly Frank, of Miami, presented an appropriate program of nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Herrington, South Argyle, N.Y. and the groom is the son of Mrs. Jan McClung, 114 Grove Lane, Sanford, and Kenneth S. Torbett, 808 N. E. 72nd St., Boca Raton.

The vows were exchanged in the beautiful church garden amid lush greenery and flowers. The couple entered the garden through an aisle of white pom poms leading to a fountain which was banked by arrangements of mums, pom poms and palms.

The bride chose a formal length gown of white silk organza with natural waistline and white satin sash. The bodice featured a pinafore type top of Brussels lace with cap sleeves. The same lace trimmed the hemline of the skirt.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a lace cap, trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white cymbidium orchids.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Janet (Charles) Mather, of Miami, was attired in a formal length gown of apricot floral chiffon, with ruffled neckline, which formed cap sleeves and matching sash. She wore a large picture hat with apricot band and carried two cymbidium orchids with apricot streamers.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Cynthia and Kelli Paschalaskis of Boca Raton. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant and their hats and flowers were identical except for yellow floral with yellow streamers.

Randy Middleton Torbett, Sanford, served his brother as best man and usher-groomsman was Jim Bartlett, of Eustis. They all wore white tuxedos with black velvet lapels, pastel ruffled shirts and black bow ties.

The bride's mother was attired in a formal length gown of red, orange and white print crepe, complemented by a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a



MRS. KENNETH TORBETT

formal length pale blue polyester knit and chiffon with a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Point Carle, wore a green and white formal length gown and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Torbett, chose a formal length apricot chiffon gown. Both wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

The reception site was the Banyon Room at the Coconut Grove Hotel. Decorations included floral arrangements, palms and candelabra. The three tiered wedding cake was surrounded by fresh cymbidium orchids and fern and topped with a miniature bride and groom and gazohe.

Hot and cold canapés, rumsaki, cold crab fingers, Swedish meat balls and other delicacies were served from the buffet table along with the cake and punch. Mrs. Janet Mather was in charge of the bride's book and rice bags tied with bows and two tiny wedding bells were distributed to the guests.

For traveling, Mrs. Torbett chose a street length three piece ensemble of blue double knit polyester, a white picture

hat, white shoes and purse. The couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado and other points of interest throughout the Western States.

Men's Fozgal Wear Rentals For Weddings, Proms, etc. 204 E. First St. Ph. 322-1811

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DEAR ABBY

Badger Motels Are Off-Limits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A mother writes that her adult daughter is coming home for a visit and she's bringing her boyfriend, with whom she has been living for a year.

Mother's dilemma: Should she let them share a bedroom in her home, knowing they live together elsewhere? Mother says she doesn't approve of living together without marriage.

YOU ADVISED: "Tell them that in your home they have to go by your rules, and if they don't like it, send 'em to a motel." Abby, please don't send them to MY motel. In Wisconsin, it's against the law to rent rooms to unmarrieds. We are protected only if they register as "Mr. and Mrs."

Below is the State Law concerning cohabitation, which we have posted in every one of our motel rooms.

"Wisconsin Statutes Pertaining to Sexual Crimes Between Adults with Consent."

§ 94.15 - Fornication. Whoever has sexual intercourse with a person not his spouse may be fined \$200 or imprisoned not more than 6 months or both.

Either of the following may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 3 years or both:

(1) A married person who has sexual intercourse with a person not his spouse.

(2) A person who has sexual intercourse with a person who is married to another.

MOTEL OWNER, THORP, WIS. that they call Wisconsin "Badger State?"

DEAR ABBY: I've been married a year. It is my first marriage and my husband's second. Already I think I have problems. My husband has partner in a business venture. The wife never misses a chance to give me an earful of dirt on the first wife.

I have met my husband's first wife and found her to be a very warm, sincere individual. My husband and she were incompatible for several years of marriage and mutually consented to divorce. She must surely have had some merit for my husband to have married her.

I have a better opinion of the first wife, when I have never heard say a degrading word about anyone, than I do of this partner's wife, who belittles her own mother in front of even casual acquaintances.

How do you keep people like this out of your hair?

DEAR FED: With a brush — at every opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight? Or do you think it's too late? Her posture makes me sick. She was always tall for her age and was so self-conscious about it she would go around stoop-shouldered. She looked like a hunchback.

I took her to an orthopedic doctor when she was 13 just to make sure she didn't have some kind of spinal deformity. He took X rays and said she was perfect.

It still bothers me to see such a beautiful girl slouch all the time when she could look so nice. Any advice?

TEXAS MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: Apparently your daughter tuned you out today. But if you ever succeed in getting a 36-year-old woman to listen to her mother, please let me know your secret. A few million readers would appreciate it.



"The Little Guys" are a family affair. From left, Scott, Julie, Kelley and Debbie Reagan. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Reagans Make Music Together

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

The musical family of Bettye and Donald Reagan of Sanford, known as "The Little Guys," have become well-known throughout the area of Deltona, DeBary, Longwood, Lake Mary and Sanford.

The group, comprised of Debbie Reagan, age 16; Julie, 14; Scott, 13 and Kelley, 12, has been performing for the past five years.

When asked what prompted their organization and performance, Debbie replied: "It was to be my father's birthday, and Mom said, 'Since you all play an instrument and keep practicing around the house all the time, as well as sing until the close of day, why don't you all get together, practice a few numbers and then surprise Daddy with a concert in his honor on his birthday. I'll invite our relatives and a few of the neighbors to hear.' And so it

began, our musical career, I mean."

The neighbors and relatives came and were pleased. Almost immediately they began to receive requests to appear at parties, women's clubs, children's parties, American Legion and Auxiliary doings as well as Veterans of Foreign Wars events, and their fame was spread far and wide. They were the featured entertainment at the joint 4th of July ceremonies of four patriotic organizations held in DeBary.

Julie plays base guitar; Debbie plays regular guitar; Scott plays drums and Kelley, the youngest, plays the tambourine and sings. He is joined by the entire group in the chorus of most of the numbers. They appeared on television at Seminole College for a special broadcast.

Scott and Kelley attend Lakeview Middle School's 7th

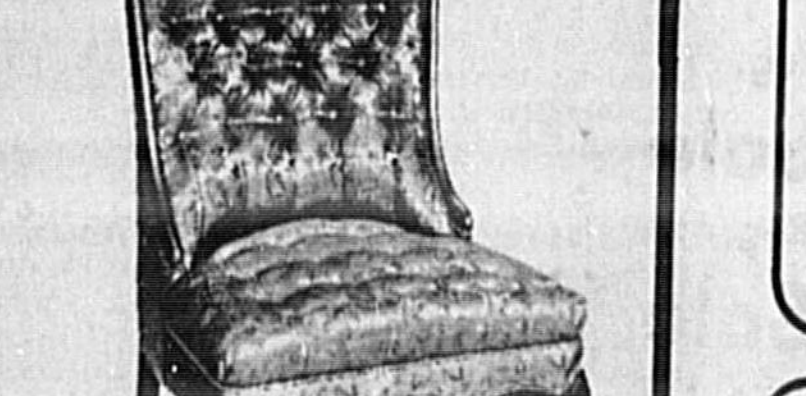
and 8th grades, respectively; Julie and Debbie attend Seminole High School, and are in 10th and 11th grades. Julie is a cheerleader and Debbie plays trumpet in the school band.

Daddy Reagan is "prop man" for the group. For every engagement, he gathers up all the instruments, packs them

neatly in their van and then drives family and instruments to their destination. At the close of each engagement, he repeats the performance and brings them safely home. Mom serves as manager and makes all bookings, making sure of course that they do not interfere with school work.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Frank of Pine Way, Sanford were honored at a reception held at Sanford Woman's Club on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Brenda Hart and Mrs. Paulette Smith.



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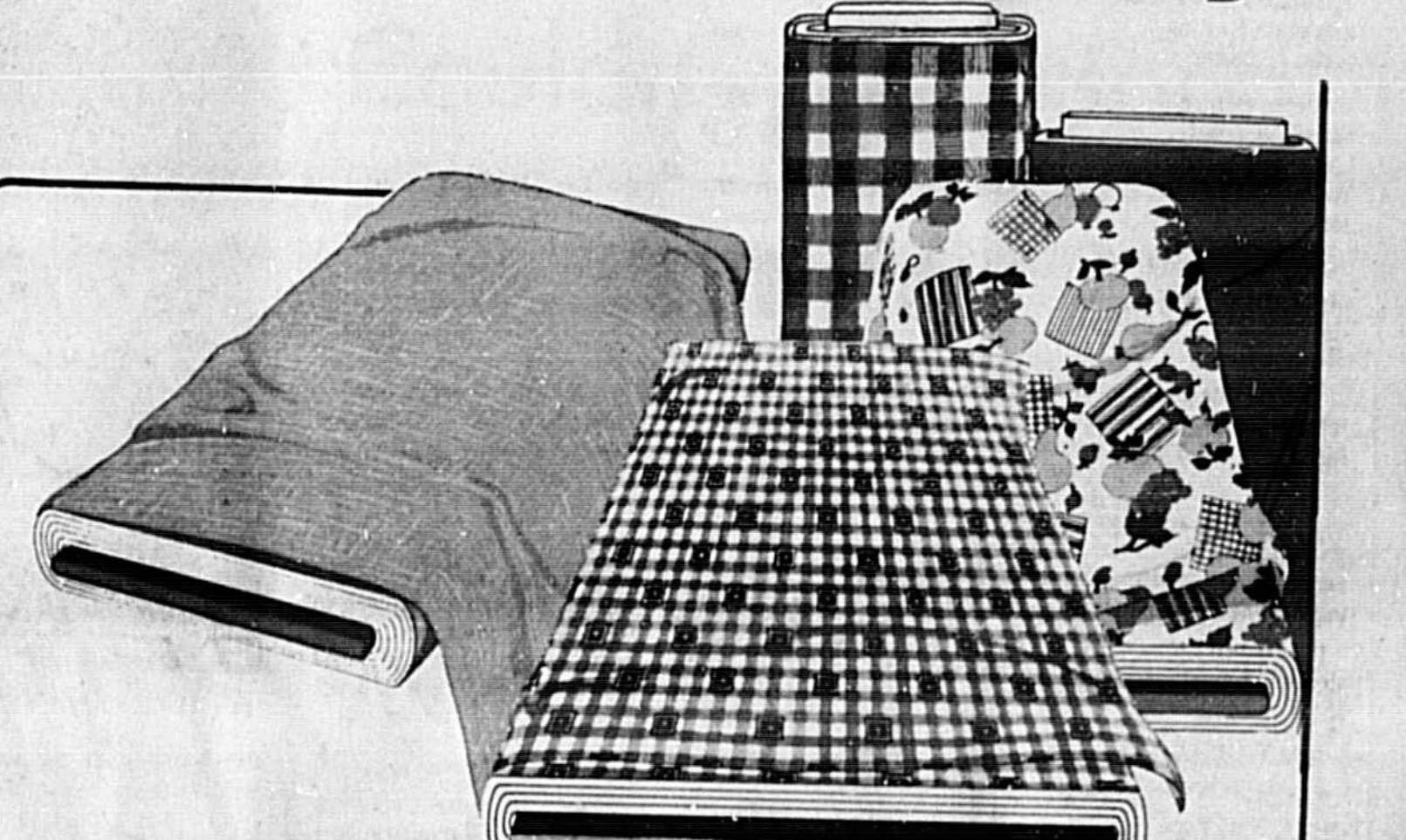
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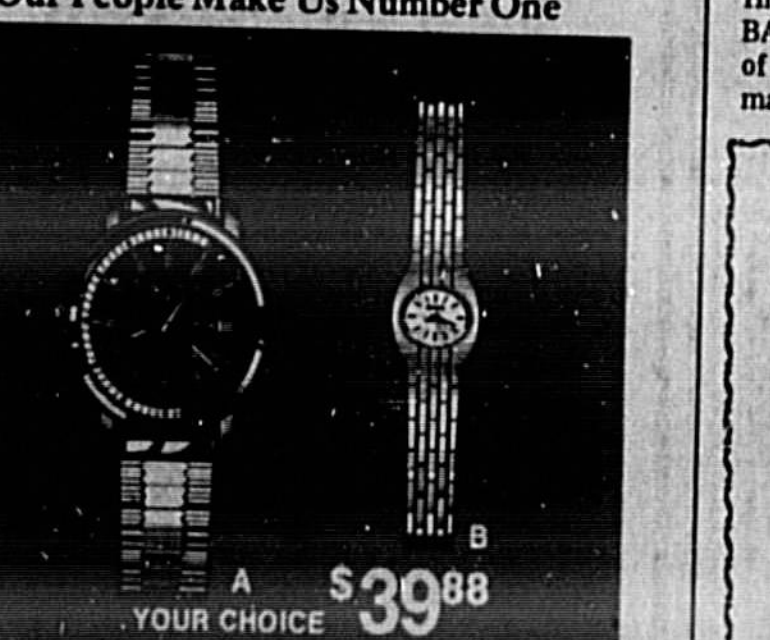
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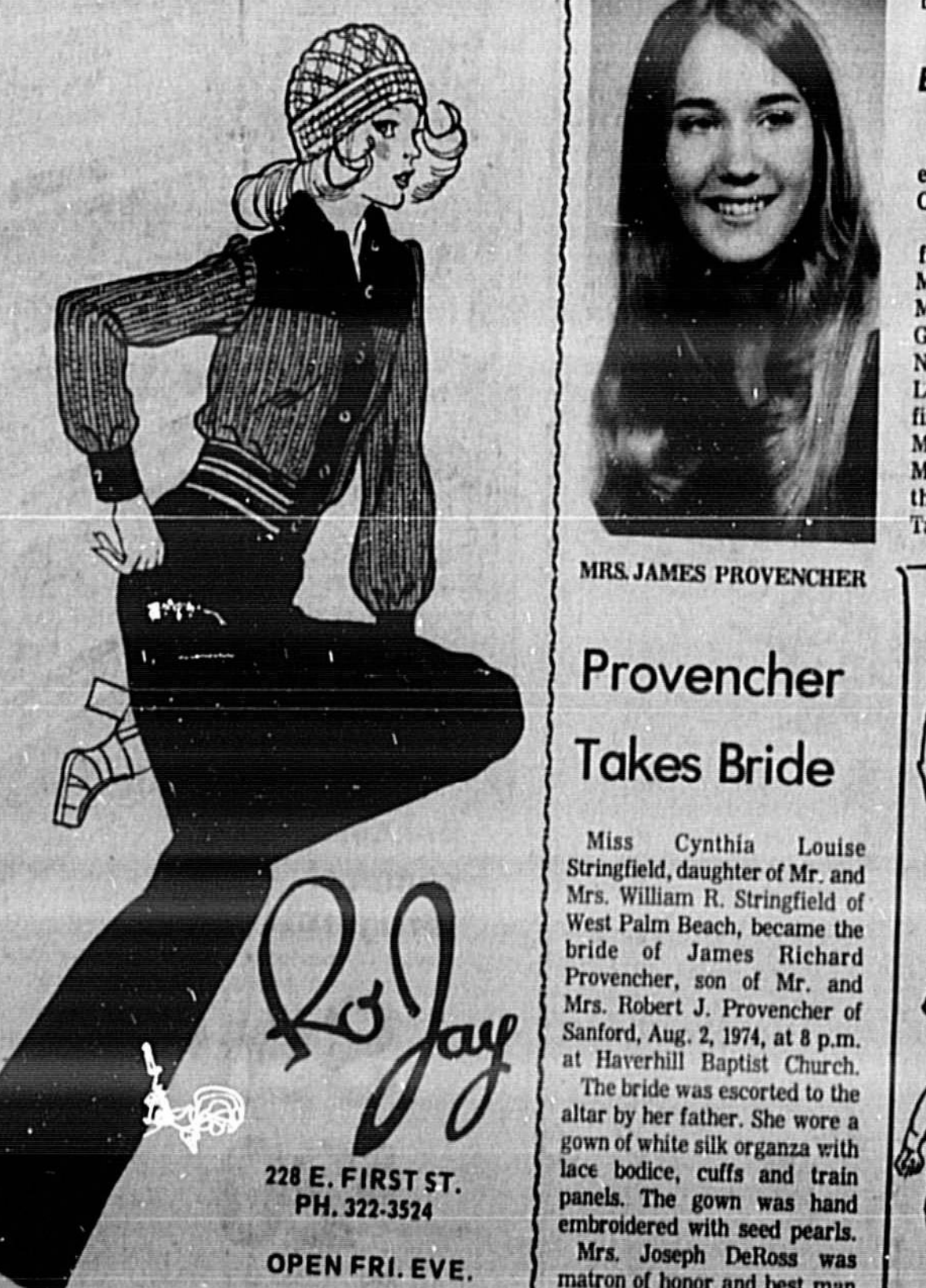


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'Lunch Break' Man Found Guilty

The state's attorney's office had two successful prosecutions Wednesday including a man who took a two-year "lunch break" and a Sanford woman who pleaded guilty to second degree murder prior to the start of her trial.

Mrs. Leona Wimberly, 23, of 23 Edwards Higgins Terrace, accepted prosecutor Chuck Gordon's offer of a reduced charge of second degree murder in return for Gordon's recommendation of a 20 year jail sentence.

Mrs. Wimberly, whose husband, Lawrence, was earlier convicted of urging her to shoot neighbor Johnnie McWhorter, 37, on April 12, could be sentenced to life in prison by Circuit Court Judge David Strawn.

Contributions Are Rejected Sheriff's Office Losing Its Cool

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — "Why would anyone spend \$100,000 for a job that pays \$2,500? Why would anyone contribute big money to a candidate unless he thought he would get something in return?"

Because he says these questions were important to him, Democrat Robert L. Brewster, in his first political race, is the only U.S. senate candidate who won't accept a campaign contribution.

"I decided to run when I got connected about people raising so much money for office," he says.

He says he chose the Senate because "you can't accomplish anything by starting at the bottom."

The 43-year-old novice politician worked as a contract negotiator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration until a few weeks ago when he left the space agency with a medical disability.

Brewster said he got tired of increasing gasoline prices and politicians who didn't seem to do anything about it, and about health care.

"And our medical care in this country is very poor when you look at it from an economic standpoint. Good care is available, but how many people can afford it?"

Brewster also would like to see reform come to the courts.

"When I moved to Florida seven years ago," he says, "I had my furniture shipped to Cape Canaveral. It was put in storage, but the company overcharged me for the move. They finally dropped the overcharge, but then they billed me for holding my furniture in storage while I fought them over the overcharge," he says.

"I paid them in full for the moving costs and went to small claims court. Since then, I've been all the way through the U.S. Court of Appeals, but my furniture is still sitting in the warehouse. It is a perfect example of what is wrong with our civil courts — they and the lawyers are simply agents for businesses," Brewster says.

Brewster travels the state by car and says he has had a good reception from local newspapers, radio and television stations.

"The media have been great about giving time to an unknown like me," he says. "Five years ago, they would have ignored me. Now they give me a chance to put my ideas across just the same as they do for the big boys."

"One major candidate says he'll reduce inflation by reducing the number of federal employees," he says. "I think we should reduce the number of politicians. Federal employees don't spend the money. The politicians do."

Brewster is a graduate of Indiana State University. He is divorced, and has two teen-age children live with him.

He says he is not really a politician and would never run for a lesser office if he loses in the Senate race.

"I might take a crack running for president," he says with a laugh. "But I'll never step backward."

Seminole County Sheriff's personnel are not today; almost 100 degrees but because their air conditioner is inoperative.

The recently installed air conditioning unit has not been functioning since last week and deputies say the heat is almost unbearable.

The Sheriff's new building, adjacent to the courthouse, has more than one unit. The other smaller units only regulate the temperature in the jail and a few offices.

Sheriff John Polk said the main air conditioner is supposed to be repaired today, but in the meantime detectives are wiping moist brows with towels.

Fans have been brought to the some of the offices and the new buildings two doors remain open in an attempt to stir the sultry air.

The air conditioner is under warranty.

The work goes on however, and detectives report they are putting more sweat into their work than usual.

The problem is increased by the building being windowless and the two doors are both downstairs, affording little relief to upstairs office holders.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- AUGUST 21, 1974
- ADMISSIONS
- Sanford: William Holved, Pauline Justice, Merleth Pearl Parker, Elizabeth F. Ring, Katie L. Stokes
- Lt. Broadway: Elizabeth Jones, Gloria Riggins, Patsy Burke, John Tucker
- James T. Sheppard, Christopher S. Thompson, Harry F. Kallenbach, Deltona
- Samuel Golstein, Deltona
- John J. Moran, Deltona
- Jack J. Lynch, Deltona
- Aldo H. Loos, Enterprise
- Walter Crockett Bohannon, Maitland
- Herbert M. Massey, Orlando
- Dorothy H. Riddle, Orange City
- Jewell Darland, Longwood
- Don Alderman, Mims
- Lester T. Carroll, Lake Helen
- Charlotte C. Meredith, Liberty, New York
- BIRTHS
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard (Pauline) Justice, a boy, Sanford
- DISCHARGES
- Sanford: Vera Tucker, Donna J. Capps, Charles L. Bose
- Florence C. Donaldson, Jewell Penner, William D. Byrd, Gary L. Beebe
- Patricia L. Florida, Deltona
- Clyde V. Urban Sr., Deltona
- William Kraft, DeBary
- Patricia Ann Charron, Casselberry
- George C. Raymond, Geneva
- Alice I. Smiley, Altamonte Springs
- James H. Lathan, Longwood

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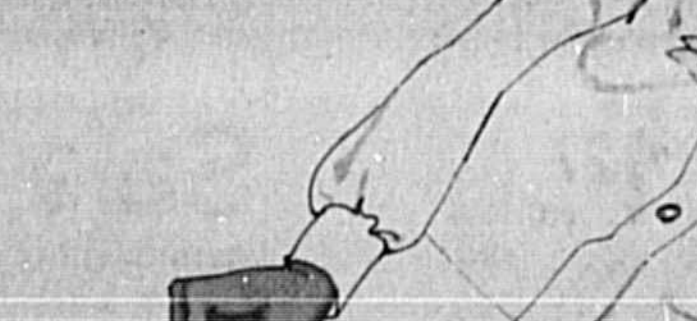
Reg. '8

Sale 6⁴⁰

Reg. '9

Sale 7²⁰

Here's a way to button up some of today's best looks and save money, too. Choose from our entire line of women's shirts tailored in an assortment of bright solids and patterns. Fashioned of polyester, polyester/cotton, Ansel jersey knit and other easy care blends in a wide range of sizes.



JCPenney

Missy polyester slacks.

4⁹⁹



Fantastic value in these easy care polyester slacks. In a wide selection of solids and patterns. Cuffed styles. Buy several at this low price.

Area Death

HAROLD MERRILL

Rev. Harold Merrill, of RD 2, Clyde, N.Y., died Tuesday in that city. A winter resident of Lake Mary for six years, he was born in Waverly, N.Y. He was an ordained American Evangelistic Christian minister and was a member of Lake Mary Church of the Nazarenes. He was a foreman at High Acres feed mill in Forest City.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Merrill, Clyde; sons, John and James, Waverly, N.Y., and Roger, Lake Mary; six daughters, Charlotte Doohtle, York, Pa.; Margaret Waitkevich, Waverly; Virginia Nichols and Eleanor Van Curen, Clyde; Mary Chilson, Tampa; and Harriet Baylor, Lake Mary; brother, Rev. Donald Merrill, Star Prairie, Wis.; sister Eva Carlin, Waverly; 43 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

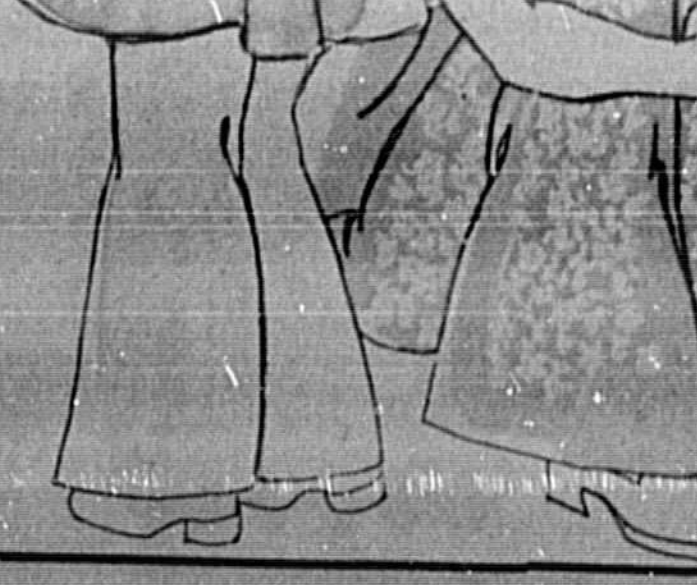
Funeral services will be in Waverly, N.Y., Luckner Funeral Home in charge.

Save 20% on girls' pant dresses.

Reg. '9 Sale 7²⁰

Reg. '10 Sale '8

Reg. '13 Sale 10⁴⁰



Just in time for school. Save 20% now on our girls' 7 to 14 and 4 to 6X pant sets and pant dresses. Choose from easy care knits, wovens and denims in sporty to dress-up looks. Flare leg pants are topped with smocks, jackets, shirts and jerseys — to name a few. In full colors and patterns.

20% off all girls' hosiery.

Sale 3 for 1.11

Reg. 3 for 1.39. Girls Banlon® socks. Assorted colors & sizes.

Sale 89¢

Reg. 1.11. Flexitex® Non-Pump pantiegs. All stretch nylon in assorted shades and sizes.

Sale 71¢

Reg. 89¢. Girls cable patterned knee highs. Orlon acrylic stretch nylon. S-M-L.

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open 10a.m. 'til 9p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Store phone... 323-1310

BARGAIN SECTION

Sanford Lands Lauderdale Firm

The nation's fifth largest heating and air conditioning wholesaler is moving its corporate offices from Fort Lauderdale to the Sanford office.

A spokesman for Coast Line Distributing Inc. said today only about 10 employees will be relocated from Fort Lauderdale and 30 persons will be hired locally by Jan. 1 when the office move is scheduled for completion.

The Coast Line Distributing office will be in 9,500 square foot building 297, formerly occupied by an aviation academy.

A Coast Line subsidiary — Fort Lauderdale Steel Corp. — employs 80 persons at the airport in the manufacture of

New Investment Patterns Develop

EDITOR'S NOTE — Inflation has become a severe problem for Americans, not only as consumers but as investors trying to plan for the future. This article examines some of the new investment patterns that have developed.

approach Americans take toward investing as profoundly as it is altering their spending habits.

Record high interest rates have lured money investors into the short term money markets, where banks, industrial corporations and the government borrow from each other through such instruments as Treasury bills, commercial paper and certificates of deposit.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, part of the nation's central banking system, reports receiving more than one thousand phone queries a week this summer for information about Treasury bills and other interest-bearing government securities. These funds invest the money they receive in securities and pass interest payments along to individual shareholders, in the one way that many other funds operate — the stock market.

The Reserve Fund, the largest of the new money-market funds, has acquired assets of over \$250 million from investors in the less than two years it's been operating, according to Lipper Analytical Services, which keeps track of mutual fund performance.

Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services, says the new money-market funds are drawing a considerable amount of "indecent money" — the capital of people who can't figure out, in the present inflation-crazed climate, any better place to put it at the moment.

For the investment community itself, the shifting attitudes and flows of money create uncertainty and upheaval.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, representing 492 savings banks in 17 states and Puerto Rico, reported that deposits in savings accounts declined by \$480 million in the first six months of 1974, compared with 1973. The trend continues this year.

Some of the money flowing out of the stock market and into savings bank deposits is being invested in a new, controversial security: long-term notes with floating interest rates.

They are notes that pay interest based on the rate of interest on U.S. Treasury bills. The rate fluctuates one percentage point above an average interest rate for Treasury bills.

Other banks and financial institutions are planning similar issues.

A depreciating dollar, meanwhile, has drawn other investors toward such "silver dollars" as art, wine, silver and commodities futures — contracts for the future delivery of such things as soybeans or copper.

Citicorp, parent company of First National City Bank, issued the first of these floating interest rate notes on July 21 — a \$650 million, 20-year issue in denominations of \$5,000 initially and \$1,000 later. The opening interest rate was 9.7 per cent. The notes can be redeemed for two years. After that they can be cashed in every six months, or held the full 20 years.

The New York Bank for Savings, the nation's fourth largest savings bank, followed City Bank with an announced issue of \$90 million in floating interest rate notes. They are to go on sale Wednesday (Aug. 14).

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Canning Jars In Short Supply

NEW YORK (AP) — A worsening shortage of tin plate and soda ash has made still another consumer product hard to get: Canning jars and tin lids.

The shortage is especially pressing this time of year as many parts of the nation are in the midst of harvest time or near it.

Manufacturers of the jars and tin lids, including the two biggest, Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., and Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. of Los Angeles, say they are being besieged by angry customers from every state wondering why their stores have run out of canning jars.

He says U.S. Steel just notified him that tin supplies will be curtailed even further in the fourth quarter of 1974.

And, he said, there is a two-year-old shortage of soda ash, necessary for the manufacture of glass products.

Because of rising food prices, unprecedented numbers of Americans are canning their own peaches, pears, apples and berries. In fact, Kerr says demand for canning jars and lids has grown some 170 per cent this past year.

But the firms haven't been able to keep pace with the demand.

Kerr said steel makers that make tin plate—U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin and Youngstown Sheet and Tube—are having to allocate their resources to cope with heavy worldwide demand.

He says U.S. Steel just notified him that tin supplies will be curtailed even further in the fourth quarter of 1974.

And, he said, there is a two-year-old shortage of soda ash, necessary for the manufacture of glass products.



Bob Parrot squawks gracious thanks to the Deltona Women's Club for this \$136 check presented to the Central Florida Zoological Park by club president Mrs. Henry Langbrecht (right) and bingo chairman Sheila Smith. The money was raised at the club's bingo evenings.

GM's Manual Labor Turns To Automation

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is apparently bowing to criticism of its highly automated Vega assembly line by emphasizing more manual labor in planned 1976 production of a new mini-Chevrolet.

The swing back to more manual labor appears designed to stem any new outbreaks of "blue-collar blues" which plagued the Chevrolet Vega assembly plant at Lordstown, Ohio, two years ago.

At the same time, however, GM will be using more robots on underbody subassembly operations in an effort to keep assembly lines relatively error-free.

Officially, Chevrolet has yet to acknowledge the company will build the mini-Chevy.

But the trade newspaper American Metal Market said on Monday it had learned Fisher

Body division's Grand Blanc plant will build the underbody line for the new car and will employ 22 robots.

The 22 programmable industrial robots would be the largest number in any single system at GM outside of Lordstown. Ford is the automotive leader in use of robots with about 35 at its Kansas City assembly plant.

About 200,000 of the tiny cars, which will be roughly two-thirds the size of a Vega, will be assembled at GM's Wilmington, Del., plant starting next summer, the trade paper said.

That he isn't likely to receive such news in the next few weeks is pretty well understood, especially since the midnation drought is likely to push up food prices.

And so the President, in the absence of "natural" market

Inflation Gives Ford Little Choice

United Kingdom.

"These have been major causes of today's trip-roary, double-digit inflation, and the drought weather story that has come out of the Midwest is apparently going to keep it that way well into next year."

If you believe these analyses, then, you must conclude that while the President has little choice but to act or give the appearance of action, against inflation, his efforts are likely to be unrewarded.

While it works well at the community level, voluntarism is widely thought to need power to back it on the national level. That has been the experience of previous presidents in their reliance on voluntary restraints.

Among the power techniques used were charging that the offender was hurting the country; releasing stockpiles of government goods to compete with the offender's product; encouraging consumers to shun the offender's wares.

What backing President Ford plans isn't known, but he has declared himself to be against subpoena powers in wage and price studies. Such authority, a spokesman said, would be the first step to rigid controls.

Nevertheless, Ford likely will find himself compelled to back up his call for voluntary restraints with an effective plea or a resort to some form of power. That is, if he plans to try heavily on voluntarism.

Industry's Labor Bill Could Go Up Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of labor in relation to industrial sales during the past few years has remained considerably below that of the 1950s. But it might end this year.

The ratio perplexes a good many people who note, for example, that unit labor costs last year rose 1.4 per cent in manufacturing and 9 per cent for all nonfarm businesses. Why, then, shouldn't the cost of labor percentage rise?

The explanation lies in sharply higher sales and output per manhour than the 1950s. But it controls kept labor's gains below the rate of earlier periods. The annual labor cost study by Standard & Poor's, the investment research organization, shows that wages-salaries-fringe benefits accounted for 25.6 per cent of each dollar of industrial sales in 1973. A year earlier the percentage was 26.4, and in 1971 it amounted to 26.9 per cent, but through-out the 1950s it never dropped below 26, and more often ranged between 27 and 28.

Stock market analysts, among others, find such statistics highly useful in assessing the impact of changes in wage on specific industries and companies.

For example, when wage increases are general throughout the economy some industries find the impact far more pronounced than do others.

The oil industry, to illustrate, is highly automated, with labor costs amounting last year to only 9 per cent of sales. But for air transportation the equivalent figure was 40 per cent.

Here are a few others:

Aerospace and aircraft, 37 per cent; automobiles and trucks, 31; meats and dairy products, 13; electrical-electronics, 33.

The figures for individual companies within these industries varies almost as much as between industries. In aerospace, the percentages range from 27 to 45, and in oil from 6 to 23.

However, indications are that the trend will end this year, a legacy of the removal of controls and a feeling among labor leaders that unions must make up for past restraints.

Economic fears are providing an incentive for labor to secure what it feels is a fairer share of direct wage increases or fringe benefits.

Inflation Profile: Just Confusion

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the No. 1 problem in the economy, so proclaimed by Gerald Ford himself before he assumed the presidency. And he seemed to confirm this by working with economic advisers last year to take the oath.

If it weren't for Watergate, the true significance of the nation's economic confusion would be evident. The problems are unprecedented in their intensity: A 12 per cent prime rate and roughly the same rate of increase in consumer prices.

Undoubtedly inflation helped undermine the presidency of Richard M. Nixon, if only because people thought he and his administration were so preoccupied with his Watergate problems that he ignored them.

Their fears seemed to be confirmed when Nixon in his final economic message told Americans to cut back on their spending.

Ford seemingly recognizes the dangers of preaching that, not acting. "It serves no purpose to lecture the harassed public," he said in a recent speech.

Despite Nixon's repeated assurances that the worst of inflation was behind, the worst was ahead.

On his final full day in office it was announced that wholesale prices for July rose 3.7 per cent, or an annual rate in excess of 40 per cent.

Significantly, just as Nixon was leaving office, the Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning "A Raisin In The Sun." The season's opener, "Spoon River Anthology," is a musical adaptation of Masters' poetry collection by Charles Aldman, and will run Oct. 16 and 27.

Via musical interludes the ghosts of those who were inhabitants of "Spoon River" and whose secrets have gone to the grave rise to tell their tales. Both the sordid and the humorous sides of life are portrayed with ballads and Masters' free verse form.

The second major production this season will be "A Raisin In The Sun," winner of the Critics' Circle Best Play of the Year award.

One of the most touching and

SJC Will Present 'A Raisin In The Sun'

The Seminole Junior College will include in their fall bill of major theatre productions a musical adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' poetry collection, "Spoon River Anthology," and Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning "A Raisin In The Sun."

The season's opener, "Spoon River Anthology," is a musical adaptation of Masters' poetry collection by Charles Aldman, and will run Oct. 16 and 27.

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One of the most touching and

SHS Plans Orientation

The student Government Association of Seminole High School will conduct an orientation Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. for all sophomores and new students.

The program will include a tour of the school campus, followed by a presentation to students on a multi-day slide show and a question and answer period.

Students attending will have the opportunity to meet and talk with their Student Council members and teachers for the upcoming year.



A LABOR OF LOVE

John and Ruth Raabe of Deltona, both enthusiastic students of American Indian history and culture, load up a truck with clothing collected in the community for members of the Choctaw tribe. Raabe will drive the truck to the Bureau of Indian Affairs distribution center in Philadelphia, Miss.

Seminole County School Bus Schedules

(Cont'd from Page 3B)

BUS NO. 33
E-1202 Longwood, South of SR427
Seminole Blvd. & Kennel Club, 8:35, 4:07; SR427 & Pineda St., 8:37, 4:05; SR427 & AAA Tree Service, 8:38, 4:04; E. Lake St. & Marvian Ave., 8:39, 4:05; Olander Ave. & Tullis Ave., 8:41, 4:01; Olander Ave. & Lake Ave., 8:43, 3:59; Maine St. & Hardy St., 8:45, 3:57; Maine St. & SR427, 8:47, 3:55.

BUS NO. 39
E-1203 Longwood, South of SR427
SR454 & East St., 8:40, 3:55; Wildmore Ave. & East St., 8:42, 3:57; Wildmore Ave. & Peter's Dr., 8:44, 3:59; Wildmore Ave. & Grant Ave., 8:46, 4:01; Wildmore Ave. & Lake Ave., 8:48, 4:03.

BUS NO. 159
E-1204 Longwood—West Area
SR44 & Wilma Ave., 8:40, 3:55; Pine St. & Wilma Ave., 8:43, 3:58; Church Ave. & Wilma Ave., 8:46, 4:01.

BUS NO. 103
E-1205 Longwood—North Area
SR427 & 14th St., 8:30, 4:04; SR427 & Shamote Dr., 8:33, 4:01; SR427 & Lake Ruth, 8:35, 3:59; SR427 & Lake Ruth Dr., 8:39, 4:01; Range Line Rd., 8:35, 3:58; Hildrich Parkway, 8:39, 3:55.

BUS NO. 102
Longwood Hills, Highland Hills, Sandalwood, Longwood Groves
Longwood Hills Rd., 8:35, 4:05; Pleasant Hills Rd., 8:35, 4:05; Longwood Hills Rd., 8:37, 4:03; E.E. Williamson Rd. & McClintock Dr., 8:39, 4:01; Range Line Rd. at Sandalwood, 8:41, 3:58; E.E. Williamson Rd. & Pearson Brown Way, 8:44, 3:56.

Transportables: In on regular buses home at 1:15.

BUS NO. 103
EK-1201 South Longwood—Casselberry Area
East St. & Blustine Ave., Olander Ave. & Main Ave., Olander Ave. & E. Lake Ave., Olander Ave. & Riederer, Marvin Ave. & Adams Ln., Hwy 17-92 & Golden Days Dr., Lemon Ln. of Hwy 17-92, Conard Dr. & Jackson Ct., Melody Ln. & Lake Howell Rd., Lobs Lake Dr. & Lake Howell Rd.

BUS NO. 102
EK-1202 West Longwood—North Longwood, Highland Hills
Wilma Ave. & Warren St., E.E. Williamson Rd. & McClintock Dr., SR427 & 14th St., SR427 & Shamote Dr., SR427 & Lake Ruth Dr., Hildrich Parkway, & Timocan Way.

BUS NO. 101
E-1201 Cameron City, Celery Ave.
Beardall Ave., First House on Right, South of SR46, 8:50, 4:05; Beardall Ave. & Marquette Ave., 8:52, 4:03; Kentucky Ave. West of Cameron Ave., 8:55, 4:09; Cameron Ave. First House on Right North of Moore Station Rd., 8:58, 3:58; 3:58; Cameron Ave. & SR46, 9:00, 3:56; N. Cameron Ave. & Celery Ave., 9:02, 3:54; Celery Ave., Second House on Right, 9:03, 3:53.

BUS NO. 49
E-1401 Wekiva Park Area, Markham Area
Wekiva Park Dr. & Wekiva River Haven, 8:15; Wekiva Park Dr. & Camp Seminole, 8:17; Wekiva Park Dr., North of SR 46, 8:20; SR 46, 8:21; Wekiva Park Dr., North of SR46, 8:22; Longwood-Markham Rd., South of SR46, 8:23; Longwood-Markham Rd. & Via Hermosa, 8:25; Longwood-Markham Rd. & Markham Woods Rd., 8:27; Markham Woods Rd. & Glover Grove, 8:29; Lake Markham Rd., No. of Longwood-Markham Rd., 8:33; Lake Markham Rd. & Canal Dr., 8:34; SR46 & Maureen Dr., 8:36; SR46, 8:38; SR46 & Orange Ave., 8:39; SR46 & Center St., 8:40; Old SR46, 8:41.

BUS NO. 147
E-1402 Orange Blvd.—Bookertown Area (Grades K, 3-5)
Orange Blvd. & Bumgardner's Stop, 8:40; Orange Blvd. & Marshall's Stop, 8:40; Orange Blvd. & Adventure Camp, 8:47; Orange Blvd. & New York Ave., 8:49; Orange Blvd. & Gann's Stop, 8:50; Orange Blvd. & Griffith's Stop, 8:51; Orange Blvd. & Halsey Ave., 8:53; Orange Blvd. & Dunbar Rd., 8:55.

BUS NO. 29
E-1403 Orange Blvd.—Bookertown Area (Gr. 1&2)
SR46 (Grades K, 3-5)
SR15-A & Palm Terr., 8:20; SR15-A & Durak's Stop, 8:21; SR15-A & Iowa Ave., 8:22; SR15-A & Monroe School, 8:23; Sanford Ave. & Railroad, 8:24; 400North Rd., 8:26, 4:02; Ohio Ave., 8:26, 4:02; Sipes Ave., 8:27; Sipes Ave., 8:29; Sipes Ave., 8:31; Sanford Ave. & High Way, 8:34, 4:12; S. Sanford Ave. & Cornwall Rd., 8:37, 4:13; S. Sanford Ave. & Poinsettia Dr., 8:40, 4:14.

BUS NO. 60
E-1404 Monroe Terrace
Monroe Terrace, 8:55, 3:55.

BUS NO. 140
E-1505 Castle Brewer—Goldsboro Area
8th St. & Mulberry Ave., 8:45, 4:01; 8th St. & Olive Ave., 8:47, 4:03; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:49, 4:05; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:50, 3:56.

BUS NO. 144
E-1504 Southwest Rd.—Goldsboro Area
16th St. & Southwest Rd., 8:40, 4:02; 13th Pl. & Southwest Rd., 8:42, 4:00; 13th St. & Mulberry Ave., 8:44, 3:58; 12th St. & Mangouste Ave., 8:46, 3:57; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:47, 3:56; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:48, 3:55.

BUS NO. 55
E-1506 South Goldsboro Area
14th St. & Mangouste Ave., 8:40, 4:02; 16th St. & Mangouste Ave., 8:41, 4:01; 16th St. & Strawberry Ave., 8:43, 3:59; 16th St. & Peach Ave., 8:45, 3:57; 16th St. & Pear Ave., 8:47, 3:55.

BUS NO. 24
E-1506 Goldsboro—Country Club Manor
Lake Ave. & 13th St., 8:40, 4:05; Lake Ave. at 14th St., 8:43, 4:03; Lake Ave. & 20th St., 8:45, 4:02; Country Club Dr. &

KINDERGARTEN
Transportables: A.M. Only, 9:15, 12:30
In on regular buses, home at 12:30.

BUS NO. 147
EK-1401 SR15, SR46E, old SR46, Orange Blvd.
SR15 South to SR46, SR46 East to Beaver Rd., Old SR46 West to Orange Blvd., Orange Blvd. North & East to 14.

BUS NO. 29
EK-1402 Upsala Rd., SR46-A, SR43, SR46 W., Markham Area, Wekiva Area
Upsala Rd. South of SR46, SR46 West to SR43, SR46 West to Lake Markham Rd., Lake Markham Rd. South to Longwood-Markham Rd., Longwood-Markham Rd. North to SR46, SR46 West to Wekiva & Cornwall Park Rd. North to Turn Around.

KINDERGARTEN
All day sessions, 9:15, 1:15
Transported Areas: Lake Monroe Terrace, William Clark Court, Country Club Manor, Geneva Gardens Apts., Dreamwald, Sanford Airport Area in on regular buses, home at 1:15.

BUS NO. 30
EK-1501 Geneva Gardens Apts., Country Club Manor, 20 West, William Clark Court, Lake Monroe Terr.
Ridgewood Ave. & Geneva Gardens Apts., Country Club Dr. & Anderson Cir., Country Club Cir., 8:41, 4:07; Pine Way, West of Sipes Ave., 8:43, 4:09; S. Sanford Ave. at Railroad, 8:45, 4:11; S. Sanford Ave. & High Way, 8:46, 4:12; S. Sanford Ave. & Cornwall Rd., 8:47, 4:13; S. Sanford Ave. & Poinsettia Dr., 8:48, 4:14.

BUS NO. 60
E-1502 Monroe Terrace
Monroe Terrace, 8:55, 3:55.

BUS NO. 140
E-1505 Castle Brewer—Goldsboro Area
8th St. & Mulberry Ave., 8:45, 4:01; 8th St. & Olive Ave., 8:47, 4:03; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:49, 4:05; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:50, 3:56.

BUS NO. 144
E-1504 Southwest Rd.—Goldsboro Area
16th St. & Southwest Rd., 8:40, 4:02; 13th Pl. & Southwest Rd., 8:42, 4:00; 13th St. & Mulberry Ave., 8:44, 3:58; 12th St. & Mangouste Ave., 8:46, 3:57; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:47, 3:56; 13th St. & Olive Ave., 8:48, 3:55.

BUS NO. 55
E-1506 South Goldsboro Area
14th St. & Mangouste Ave., 8:40, 4:02; 16th St. & Mangouste Ave., 8:41, 4:01; 16th St. & Strawberry Ave., 8:43, 3:59; 16th St. & Peach Ave., 8:45, 3:57; 16th St. & Pear Ave., 8:47, 3:55.

BUS NO. 24
E-1506 Goldsboro—Country Club Manor
Lake Ave. & 13th St., 8:40, 4:05; Lake Ave. at 14th St., 8:43, 4:03; Lake Ave. & 20th St., 8:45, 4:02; Country Club Dr. &

BUS NO. 89
E-1603 Foxcroft Apts.
Howell Branch Rd. & Foxcroft Apts., (West Entrance), 7:05 a.m., 12:25 p.m.

BUS NO. 117
E-1604 Forestbrook—South Area, Sorrento Square Apts.
Brookside Cir., 7:00 a.m., 12:37 p.m.; Brookside Cir. & Tuscadero Tr., 7:02 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; Brookwood Ln. & Tuscadero Tr., 7:04 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; Howell Branch Rd. & Sorrento Sq. Apts., 7:07 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

BUS NO. 81
E-1605 Forestbrook—North Area, Stratford Sq. Apts.
Derbyshire Rd. & Forest Glen Ct., 7:00 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; Brookshire Rd. & Forestbrook Rd., 7:02 a.m., 12:37 p.m.; Brookside Rd. & Reece's Stop, 7:03 a.m., 12:38 p.m.; Lake Howell Rd. & Marshall Rd., 7:06 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; Howell Branch Rd. & Stratford Sq. Apts., 7:08 a.m., 12:31 p.m.

BUS NO. 39
E-1606 Summit Apts. (Buildings No. 1-33)
Summit Apts. at Recreation Center, 7:06 a.m., 12:23 p.m.

BUS NO. 84
E-1607 Summit Apts. (Buildings No. 34-63)
Summit Apts. at Recreation Center, 7:06 a.m., 12:23 p.m.

BUS NO. 15
E-1608 Society Park Apts., Lake Howell Rd., Lake Howell Ln.
SR 426 & Society Park Apts., 7:20 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; Lake Howell Rd. & Black Acres, 7:22 a.m., 12:29 p.m.; Lake Howell Rd. & Plantation, 7:24 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; Ruby Ct. & Lake Howell Ln., 7:06 a.m., 12:33 p.m.

BUS NO. 127
E-1609 Sterling Park
Laurel Way & Laurel Ct., 7:00 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; Thrush Ln. & Swallow Dr., 7:03 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; Eagle Dr. & Swallow Dr., 7:05 a.m., 12:23 p.m.

BUS NO. 86
E-1610 Lake Drive Area
Lake Dr. & Seminole Blvd., 6:55 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; Lake Dr. & Park Dr., 6:56 a.m., 12:32 p.m.; Lake Dr. & Carlisle Ave., 6:57 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; Lake Dr. & Sunset Dr., 6:59 a.m., 12:29 p.m.; Lake Dr. & L. & M Lane, 7:00 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; Lake Dr. & Bird Rd., 7:02 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; E. Lake Dr., West of Tusawilla Rd., 7:03 a.m., 12:24 p.m.

Aluminum Cost Hike Ends Foil Production

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Forty-three years after it started making household aluminum foil, the Aluminum Co. of America has announced it will stop production of the shiny wrap by Dec. 31.

Other major household foil manufacturers said they would continue production. It was too early to tell what effect Alcoa's action would have on the price of foil. According to some industry spokesmen, a more important factor is the steadily rising price of aluminum ingots.

A spokesman for Reynolds Metal Co., the major producer of aluminum foil, said the basic price of an aluminum ingot has risen from 25 cents a pound last December to 36 cents a pound at the beginning of August.

Summit Apts. at Recreation Center, 7:06 a.m., 12:23 p.m.

BUS NO. 14
EK-1601 Society Park Apts., Summit Apts., Forestbrook, Tangewood, Howell Branch Rd. Area Apts.
SR 426 & Society Park Apts., 7:20 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; Lake Howell Rd. & Black Acres, 7:22 a.m., 12:29 p.m.; Lake Howell Rd. & Plantation, 7:24 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; Ruby Ct. & Lake Howell Ln., 7:06 a.m., 12:33 p.m.

BUS NO. 127
EK-1602 Sterling Park
Laurel Way & Laurel Ct., 7:00 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; Thrush Ln. & Swallow Dr., 7:03 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; Eagle Dr. & Swallow Dr., 7:05 a.m., 12:23 p.m.



Back-to-School Time!
Car Trunk 17.99
FOOT LOCKERS 12.99
LARGE VARIETY OF LUGGAGE
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS 310 SANFORD AVE.

fabric FABRIC CENTERS

DOUBLE KNITS \$1.89 Yd.

sew-for-school specials

WEE PEOPLE PRINT \$1.19 Yd.

SAND PEBBLES \$1.19 Yd.

Polyester Thread 225 Yd. Spool—Ea. 19¢

SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

AUGUST 29
August Dinner—"Auggies Elders" will be the hosts for the luncheon held at St. Augustine Church Hall located at Sunset Drive in Casselberry. Tickets are \$3.50 per person for dinner and dancing. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. and dancing will start at 7:00 p.m. Obtain tickets by calling Project "GREATEST" or Thomas Alessandro, president of "AUGGIES ELDERS" 834-1108.

Clubs, Addresses

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club—Altamonte Springs Civic Center—Magnolia Avenue—Altamonte Springs—meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month—10:30 A.M.

Auggies Elders—St. Augustine Catholic Church—3 Sunset Drive—Casselberry—meet 3rd Tuesday of the month—10:00 A.M.

Bram Towers—Sanford—meet 1st Wednesday of the month—10:00 A.M.

Rxyz Club—meet 1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Longwood—last Tuesday of the month—12:30 P.M.

Central Senior Citizens Club—Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M.

Chulosta Senior Citizen Club—Community Fire Hall—7th Street—Chulosta—meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.

Golden Years Fellowship—meet at Community United Methodist Church—Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month—luncheon—Reservations necessary.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club—Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church—Oviedo—meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M.

50 + Club—7th Day Adventist Church—Forest City—meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the month—6:30 P.M.

Over 50 Club—All Souls Catholic Church—Sanford—meet every other Tuesday of the month—9:30 A.M.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club—Sanford Civic Center—meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month—noon.

South Seminole Senior Citizens Club—meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Svcs. & Loan Bldg.—RL 456—320 W. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs—3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club—Overbrook Drive—Casselberry.

Thirty-Niners Club—meets St. Peter & Paul—Goldenrod—1st Friday of the month—7:30 P.M.

Village Club—St. John's Village—Fern Park—meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday—7:30 P.M.

Winter Springs Senior Citizens Club—Highlands Club House—675 Shepard Road—4th Friday—10:30 A.M.

Young At Heart—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church—3913 Bear Lake Road—Forest City—2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 P.M.

Candidates Find It Costs To Run

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Two Senate candidates dipped into their own funds to become major contributors to their campaigns, according to reports filed with the Elections Division.

Former Senate President Mallory Horne said Monday that he gave \$75,000 to his campaign last week by his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. He reported spending \$22,500 received last week by his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. He reported spending \$22,500 received last week by his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. He reported spending \$22,500 received last week by his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the Senate.



BLUE CROSS GETS CONTRACT
Contract for 1974-75 comprehensive health-dental and life insurance coverage for 2,600 Seminole County school employees and their families has been signed with Blue Cross and Blue Shield. County School Superintendent W.P. Layer (left) and Bill Howard, group sales representative, standing; Pete Baker, president-elect and insurance committee chairman, Seminole Education Association; Susan Smith, secretary and insurance committee member; Don Holdaway, branch manager Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Orlando.

Trustworthy Grand LAST 3 DAYS Opening

HOME & HARDWARE

50 FT. YELLOW EXTENSION CORD 3 WIRE HEAVY DUTY \$4.98 REG. \$8.39

Best Buy! 50 FT. YELLOW EXTENSION CORD 3 WIRE HEAVY DUTY \$4.98 REG. \$8.39

AMERICA'S BEST PAINT 15% OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE SHRUB AND HEDGE TRIMMER \$19.99

DELUXE EDGER TRIMMER \$39.99

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS RUBBERMAID TUB APPLIQUES \$1.57 REG. \$1.98

Black & Decker CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS \$14.99 REG. \$24.99

CHINCH BUG SPRAY

Natural Gas Shortage Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—The Northeast is likely to have a curtailment of natural gas supplies this winter that could lead to plant closings and lay-offs, Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill says.

Sawhill said it has not been determined how severe the shortage might be, but he said residential use would not be affected by any shortfall.

The federal energy chief did not specify at a "Project Independence" hearing on Monday what plants might be affected by a shortage of natural gas, but heavy users include the chemical and auto industries.

The hearing here was one of a series through which Sawhill's agency is attempting to make the United States self-sufficient in energy production within 10 years.

Sawhill predicted that by 1985 the United States will be able to produce all but 25 percent of its oil needs and all but 10 to 15 percent of all energy requirements.

"There will be no big drops in price, but no more big rises, either, in the short term at least," Sawhill said.

AMERICA'S BEST PAINT 15% OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL

spred satin LATEX WALL PAINT

glidden latex wall paint

fast & easy wall paint

spred gloss LATEX ENAMEL

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS RUBBERMAID TUB APPLIQUES \$1.57 REG. \$1.98

Black & Decker CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS \$14.99 REG. \$24.99

CHINCH BUG SPRAY

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS HOLIDAY FOGGERS \$1.49 \$2.98 REG. \$1.98 REG. \$3.98

DURO E-POX-E FIVE MINUTE GLUE \$1.99 REG. \$3.39

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS STANLEY SURFORM POCKET PLANE \$1.89 REG. \$2.15

POWERLOCK RULE \$6.88 REG. \$7.65

24" SQUARE \$8.88 REG. \$9.69

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS DURO E-POX-E CEMENT AND FILLER \$1.79 REG. \$2.49

Handy Tools for the Shop TRUE TEMPER BOW SAW \$3.49 REG. \$4.49

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS STANLEY SURFORM POCKET PLANE \$1.89 REG. \$2.15

POWERLOCK RULE \$6.88 REG. \$7.65

24" SQUARE \$8.88 REG. \$9.69

JCs HOST MIAMI COUPLE
Tom and Vicki Shaw of Miami are congratulated by Sanford-Seminole Jaycees treasurer Tom Freeman for being chosen recipients of the free weekend in Sanford sponsored annually by the Jaycees in cooperation with area businesses. Co-chairman for the project John Bass and wife, Barbara are on left.

NATION IN BRIEF

Prostitution Charges Filed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two men and a woman from Florida and a woman from Illinois have been charged with traveling interstate commerce to carry on prostitution, the FBI reported. The four were arrested Sunday after two teenage girls told a motel security guard they were being kept against their will, an FBI spokesman said Wednesday.

Drug Counts Issued

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—A federal grand jury has returned indictments against 17 persons including two from Florida allegedly involved in an international marijuana smuggling operation which was uncovered when federal agents seized the sailing ship Inger in Wilmington, N.C., in January.

Farm Subsidies To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Too much rain last spring and drought this summer will mean an estimated \$500 million in government subsidies to strikers farmers under a natural disaster clause put into new farm legislation by Congress last year.

Job Transfers Not As Frequent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's official counsel is studying a request that John D. Ehrlichman be permitted to inspect White House documents left over from when Ehrlichman was former President Richard M. Nixon's domestic affairs adviser.

Ehrlichman Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's official counsel is studying a request that John D. Ehrlichman be permitted to inspect White House documents left over from when Ehrlichman was former President Richard M. Nixon's domestic affairs adviser.

Decorator Check Files

Sturdy, handsome construction. Each case contains 12 permanently attached pages with printed monthly rate tables up to 3 yrs. of checks. Compact. Colorful. Durable. Water-resistant covering in decorative cases. Used for personal and office use. Excellent for personal and office use.

#302 \$3.40 each

George Stuart

133 East Robinson Downtown Orlando

Ford To Seek His Own Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is marching with measured stride to solidify his still-young presidency after declaring his probable intent to seek a full four-year term in 1976.

He invited more than 30 mayors plus an assortment of governors, congressmen and county officials to the White House today to watch him sign legislation authorizing \$8.6 billion for housing and community development grants.

The East Room ceremony received followed a free-wheeling display of presidential politics which carried him through bureaucratic corridors and congressional halls on Wednesday, the day he disclosed a change of position on his 1976 plans.

Arabs Offer Portugal Cash To Shut Down U.S. Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—Portugal has received an Arab offer of \$400 million to refuse to allow U.S. airbase rights in the Azores, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

Job Transfers Not As Frequent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's official counsel is studying a request that John D. Ehrlichman be permitted to inspect White House documents left over from when Ehrlichman was former President Richard M. Nixon's domestic affairs adviser.

Decorating with Sherwin-Williams

Great coverage! A-100™ is our best looking, longest lasting flat latex house paint. Use it on any exterior surface. More hiding pigments, more acrylics, more binders than our other flat latex house paints. Easy clean up with soap and water. "Satisfaction guaranteed."

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ROGERS' LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Beautiful Gloss. Our best looking, longest lasting gloss latex house paint. Use it on any exterior surface. More hiding pigments, more acrylics, more binders than our other flat latex house paints. Easy clean up with soap and water. "Satisfaction guaranteed."

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Unofficial records showed that no previous president had gone to a government agency to sign a major piece of legislation.

Before stepping into the department's auditorium for the signing ceremony, Ford strolled down a long, dark corridor of the headquarters building, shaking hands with federal employees who stood in office doorways.

From there, he headed to Capitol Hill. "I want you to worry about that," he said when prodded to declare his 1976 intentions. But his reticence seemed motivated more by just anything else.

Washington (AP)—Portugal has received an Arab offer of \$400 million to refuse to allow U.S. airbase rights in the Azores, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's official counsel is studying a request that John D. Ehrlichman be permitted to inspect White House documents left over from when Ehrlichman was former President Richard M. Nixon's domestic affairs adviser.

Sherwin-Williams helps you do it all Pre-Holiday PAINT SALE!

SAVE \$3.00 A-100™ LATEX HOUSE PAINT

SAVE \$3.00 GLOSS LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

SAVE \$2.00 ROGERS' LATEX HOUSE PAINT

SAVE \$1.50 LAWRENCE BEST LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

SPECIAL 79¢ PVA LATEX CAULK

SPECIAL 398 4" NYLON BRUSH

Decorating? Let Us Help!

Whether you're painting the outside of your house, or decorating the inside, expert help and advice is free at your Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. If you like, we will bring wallcovering and carpeting samples to your home, along with our Color Harmony Guide, a viewer that shows you how colors will look. We can even help you arrange an extended credit account.

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 3RD

SALE 699 GAL. Reg. \$9.99

SALE 549 GAL. Reg. \$6.99

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SANFORD

318 FRENCH AVE, PH. 322-1681

LEISURE

Evening Herald Thursday, August 22, 1974-7B

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	7:00 (2)	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
7:00 (2)	To Tell The Truth	Hogan's Heroes	What's My Line?	Hillicroft Presents	News	Movie	Today In Florida	Daily Devotional	News	Today Show	Movie
7:30	Star Trek	Treasure Hunt	Andy Griffith	Truitt O'Leary's Girls	Zane Grey Theatre	Prime Time Live	Mac Davis Show	Isach Hayes Show	Temperatures Rising	Evening At Pops	Solid Gold
8:00	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
8:30	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
9:00	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
9:30	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
10:00	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
10:30	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
11:00	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
11:30	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue
12:00	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue	Phil Donahue

Missing Tapes Turn CBS 'Red'

By DAN LEWIS, The Herald Services

Tapes (especially missing ones) can be an embarrassment, not just for an executive but also for CBS-TV, the network has discovered.

Television critics and representatives of the TV industry gathered in Chicago at the invitation of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to select Emmy Award winners in news and documentary categories.

Among those being offered by CBS-TV for "Outstanding Achievement in News Broadcasting" was its Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr. The network put together a 22-minute clip of Schorr's "accops" in Washington.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE LAST WEST. A History of the Great Plains of North America. By Russell McKee. Crowell, 312 pages, \$9.95.

No section of North America seems to hold such continuing dominion over the imagination as the West. Russell McKee, who started out in Michigan in what was once the old Northwest Territory, has let his affections flow across the United States to the Rocky Mountains and even north of the Canadian and south of the Mexican borders.

In doing so he has managed to pack a remarkable amount of history into a relatively short book. The Spaniards like Coronado pursuing that will-o'-the-wisp gold across deserts and mountains, the French trappers who early dared to penetrate the seemingly endless and forbidding plains, Lewis and Clark and their incredible journey to the Pacific, and the American traders, hunters, trappers, and miners who finally tamed the West.

The ecological change came rapidly with the advent of the white man. The Indians, mere nomads before, became formidable hunters of continental proportions and fierce warriors after they acquired the horse from the Spaniards. Their main wars are sketched tersely but excitingly by McKee.

TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY. International espionage is John Le Carré's specialty. His best-known effort, "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold," was followed by other, less-appreciated books, including "A Small Town in Germany."

Now, Le Carré tackles a double agent in "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." Inside the "Circus," the highest circle of British intelligence, there is a "mole" placed there by Moscow Centre and unrecognized until five or 10 years, but for 20. Plot and counterplot proceed his identity.

George Smiley is the hero of the story, a now-retired agent who once of London's best, but for 20. Plot and counterplot proceed his identity.

Other characters are equally fine, from Gulliam, the chief of "scalphunters;" Priddleur, the schoolmaster with a mysterious past; to the "Mole, Gerald," the double agent Whitehall wants Smiley and Gulliam to find.

SEEK & FIND

EMUSCDLETHGUIORRIHT
AYTHLERHYPEROISKRDA
XEETLENEIKSALACBRYA
VOSEBONS'EEREHARIB
TRYPHOIEWJSTYIWS
SIGISCSFNESETKEMLO
AOTHOBREPAHSDHIEGR
LTLATDRUCEITSAETALLE
MMLBAATITCSAPVLPV
TUWAUIONAUUEPNEPPE
OTSSBNVAOLRMMOAYCH
AHICNODMECOORABINC
YTEHLWYPAINEIWAUG
EIANCETVHYERLAMNTAO
DMRTOUHYPERESPLOCIT

Sports

ACROSS
1 Lumber
5 Football
9 Gadget for a golfer
12 Fence's sword
14 Siamese temple
15 Places where leather is made
17 Equal comb.
18 Cask of oil
19 Was struck
20 Girl's name
21 Tennis gadget
22 Cleaning implement
23 Epochs
24 Glad comb.
25 Expunger
26 East Indian
27 Take into custody

DOWN
1 Obama
2 Uninspired
3 War
4 Gaffer's term
5 Aw (rock)

7 Italian city
8 Mend socks
10 Theological doctrine
11 42-year-old card game
13 Carpenters' term
16 High regard
18 48 Memorandum
19 77
20 10 Alleviate
21 11 Rugby is a sport at
22 Made a mistake
24 Flat-topped hill
25 25 Native metals
26 Lyrical cadence
28 Court (coll.)
29 Disorder

31 Table top
32 Used in a certain regatta
33 Embellished
34 40
35 Confirmed to
36 43 Copulas
37 Lyrical cadence
38 48 Memorandum
39 50 Dry
40 Lyrical cadence
41 52 Health resorts
42 53 Disorder

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

MUSCLE SMELL
RAIN TASTE
EYE THIRST
HYPERSTHESIA SLEEP
TOUR TOUCH
Tomorrow: Types of Lizards

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

FRIDAY

6:30 (1) Sunrise Jubilee
6:10 (2) Almanac

MORNING

6:30 (1) Sunrise Jubilee
6:10 (2) Almanac

9-9 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES

RERUN "Senior Year" First half of a double-bill tonight showing two pilot movies that will show up as series next season. "Manhunter" is the other half later tonight. Actually, for the series starting next month, the title has been changed to "Sons and Daughters" because if it goes beyond one season, they will star Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor as high-school seniors involved in a troublesome case of puppy love. Barry Livingston plays a shy and faithful friend. The story looks into the beginning and end of innocence for seniors at Westwood High.

9-5 NBC THE MAC DAVEY SHOW

Running a breezy summer show, Mac brings on

10-11 ABC STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

RERUN "Blockade" A pretty waitress is attacked and murdered on her way home from work. When her car stalls, two young men offer to help, and then they attack her. Stone and Keller investigate and learn that the car had been tampered with to make it stall on a lonely road.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

"(You're) Having My Baby," Paul Anka
"The Night Chicago Died," Paper Lace
"Tell Me Something Good," Rufus
"I Shot the Sheriff," Eric Clapton
"Wildwood Weed," Jim Stafford
"Feel Like Makin' Love," Roberta Flack
"Please Come to Boston," Dave Loggins
"Rock Me Gently," Andy Kim
"Takin' Care of Business," Bachman-Turner Overdrive
"I'm Leaving It All up to You," Donny and Marie Osmond

FLOYD THEATRES

PLAZA ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

2:30-7:30-9:35
"BORN LOSERS"
Screening of TOM LAUGHLIN in "BILLY JACK II"

MOVIELAND DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Showtime 8:15 R
Elliott Gould in
"BUSTING"
Plus At 9:45
"Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice"

JIM BROWN FRID WILKINSON AT THE KEY "THE HARD WAY"

Color by DeLuxe™ An Adult Release
R-13

CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH"

Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, August 23, 1974

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Yesterday's beneficial aspects remain in effect early in the morning, so whatever is vital to today's progress should be concluded at that time. Later only the bare essentials in matters of importance can be accomplished.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you think you are being taken advantage of in some monetary affair, you had better look out it now. Male can be very demanding.

TARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not certain what an associate wants of you so find out and then you can proceed in a proper fashion. Think and act logically.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't run off to some new appeal when there is work to be done that is important. Make sure your health is considerably improved.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get your talents working well, although it may seem difficult at first. Engage in inexpensive hobby. Be persevering.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't criticize kin and add to the disharmony that already exists at home. Make improvements at home and give it a streamlined look.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much care in motion is essential now since conditions are risky. Put more money in your pocket instead of taking it out. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take no risks where property and money matters are concerned or you could lose a great deal. Do something nice for a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs early since later there is likely to be some confusion. Friends have own problems so don't rely on them today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is not a good day to take any risks. Try to assist those who are in trouble. Relax tonight and take time for meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It's all right to be social, but don't be too demanding with good friends or they become resentful. Listen to advice of expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Others are apt to criticize too much now, so keep above that and show your life is above reproach. Make important payments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't run off to new places because you are discontent where you are, but see what you can do to improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to accomplish a great deal because of the ability to profit from studies. The education should be directed along civic and investigating lines. There's much ability here to take over shaly businesses and make them profitable. Teach to handle money wisely early in life.

THE VERDICT: You are not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 11¢ Carroll Righter Forecast, Evening Herald, P.O. Box 619, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Legislative Jamboree

Supporting the Re-Election of

The Two TOP Republican House Leaders Will Be Available To Discuss Current Issues and Your Concerns.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

Free Coffee, Donuts and Orange Juice

Friday, August 23 3:30-5:20

Quality Inn North 1-4 and Hwy. 434

House Minority Leader Rep. Jim Tebben

House Minority Leader Rep. Bill Jones

Designate Insurance

Pd. Political Ad by M. B. O'Kelley, Campaign Treas. for Vince Fechtel Jr., Republican, Fla. House of Rep. District.

CALL OUT THE BUCKET BRIGADE

THE BUCKET BRIGADE is pieces of our honey-dipped fried chicken, a hot buttered toast, and 2 salads of your choice.

\$6.26

Good Thurs., Sat. & Sun.

Baham & Joe's

LOBSTER HOUSE SEAFOOD, STEAKS, CHICKEN

FRIED SHRIMP, CLAM or OYSTER DINNERS \$1.95

Includes Conch Chowder, Chicken of Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad, French Fries or Baked Potato and Hush Puppies.

CHILD'S DINNER 95c

HOURS: SUN. THURS. 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. FRI. 11:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. SAT. 4:30 P.M. - 11 P.M.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE HIBALL 75c MOST COCKTAILS 85c

2508 S. French 322-5281 322-9609

Think goodness for the goodness of Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN 1809 French Ave. (Hwy 17-92) Sanford

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels 1-4

ALLEY OOP comic strip panels 1-4

THE BORN LOSER comic strip panels 1-4

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS comic strip panels 1-4

BLONDE comic strip panels 1-4

BUGS BUNNY comic strip panels 1-4

WINTHROP comic strip panels 1-4

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip panels 1-4

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels 1-4

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

Funny Business by Roger Bollen

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermer

AMANDA PANDA by Marcie Course

BEEP by Howie Schneider

EK & MEK by Frank Hill

Legal Notice: THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF INTENT TO VACATE PORTIONS OF CERTAIN PARTS OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF ACTION TO DISMISS

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Will Floridians Switch With Jerry?

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — A couple of years ago, Republicans hoped that Jerry Thomas would lead the GOP...

James Earl Ray Howard Jacobson

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A hearing will begin Oct. 22 to determine whether James Earl Ray is entitled to a new trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Egil Krogh

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A recommendation that former White House "plumber" Egil Krogh be suspended from practicing law for nine months has been announced by the state Bar Association...

Jamboree In Longwood For Fectel

Florida House members Jim Tillman, R-Sarasota, and Bill James, R-DeLay Beach, will participate with Rep. Vince Fectel, R-Leesburg, in a Legislative Jamboree Aug. 23...

Table with financial data: Proposed Budget for 1974-1975, City of Winter Springs. Includes Police Department, Fire Department, etc.

Want Ads Are "Buyerfinders" Call Your Friendly Classified Gal

3 Cemeteries
4 Adjoining sites in family plot in Evergreen Cemetery, \$500 for all. Write P.O. Box 1073, Keystone Heights 32854 or call 673-2441.

4 PERSONALS
FACED WITH DRINKING PROBLEM
Perham Alcoholic Anonymous, Can Help
Call 433-6487
Write P.O. Box 1113
Sanford, Florida

15 A SCHOLARSHIP PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY?
For families or friends of problem drinkers
For further information call 433-6487
Sanford Al-Anon Family Group P.O. Box 555, Sanford, Fla. 32771

5 Last and Found
FOUND: 15' fishing boat on St. Johns River, 323-3897 at 17:52 or to Sanford, 323-3897 after 6 p.m.

6 Child Care
Attention working mothers. Babysitting in my home. Sunland Estates, San. 322-7733.

Christian Day School has opening for 4 or 5 yr. olds for fall semester. Call Lutheran Church of Redeemer, 322-3552 or Mrs. Maria 322-6048.

9 Good Things to Eat
PEAS— you pick, \$3.00 a bushel. Black Eyes, On Oregon Ave. 1-4. Herb Behrens.

Catfish Fingerlings: Marketing Center, McDonald Fish Farms, 365-3317.
3000 lbs. Catfish, Carthage, Miss. 39051. Ph. 287-9737.

11 Instructions
Piano or organ students. Beginners or advanced. In your home or mine. Call 322-8227.

IBM KEYPUNCH TRAINEES
If working in an IBM Key Punch Operator sounds like something you want to do, you are available to start immediately. You can have your own working and training schedule. There is no age limit and high school diploma is not required. Prepare yourself for the future now in this highly rewarding field. Personal interview required. Call 834-8388 NOW. O.B.C. 701 East Semoran Blvd., Suite 314, Altamonte Springs.

12 Men & Women
COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS
Need immediately to train as IBM Computer Programmer, and IBM Computer Operator. We demand for qualified programmers and operators. Great training will be provided for this highly skilled profession and assist you with employment at the same time. High School diploma required. Personal interview required. Call 834-8388 NOW. O.B.C. 701 East Semoran Blvd., Suite 314, Altamonte Springs.

13 Women Wanted
RECEPTIONIST & EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES TRAINEES
If working in the secretarial field and you are interested in your work, you will be glad to complete training and receive your own salary and benefits. We provide you with full or part time employment. Both full and part time employment classes are available. Personal interview required. Call 834-8388 NOW. O.B.C. 701 East Semoran Blvd., Suite 314, Altamonte Springs.

14 Help Wanted
WELDERS
MACHINE SHOP
Holidays, vacations, fringe benefits. ABC CONVEYORS, INC. 971 W. 47th, Longwood, 834-2999.

15 Insulation installers needed. Good employment for ambitious men. Fringe benefits. Experienced only need apply. Apply 1011 Miller Drive, Altamonte Springs, Off Charlotte St. SAK Warehouse, 322-5499.

16 Bookkeeper and General Office Clerk
Bookkeeper and General Office Clerk. Prefer experienced. Interviewing Thurs. & Fri. 1:30 p.m. 210 W. 25th St. 322-8861.

17 Earn money for back-to-school clothes by selling Avon in your Sanford Area. 648-2077.

18 Apartment Airports
Experienced bookkeeper, double entry, accounts payable and general office procedures. Responsible position. Call Mrs. Bochner, 223-831 or 648-7987 for appointment.

19 Real Estate Sales
FOR our Lake Mary office. Confidential interviews. M.L.S. computer. We take trades. Forrest Greene, REALTORS, 322-6333 or 322-8789.

20 AMP ROBOLO BOATS
322-7600
Temporary, full time employment. Typing a multi. general office. Typing a multi. interview. Immediate employment.

11 Help Wanted
Widow and Bus help needed. Cemetery benefits. Apply person to Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs.

12 Investment Opportunities
Will pay \$50 per month for 3 years and return your \$500. Will give you 1st mortgage on land. Marvin Gasman, 1800 S. Orange Ave., Altamonte Springs, 322-7711.

29 Rooms for Rent
ROOM FOR RENT
PREFER COLLEGE STUDENT
322-0444

30 Apartments Rent
Man or woman to share expenses for room and board in county home. 322-5840 call anytime.

31 Mobile Homes Rent
Enjoy beautiful Wekiva River by renting a mobile home at CAPE SEMINOLE. No pets. No alcohol. 322-4470.

32 Houses Rent Furnished
Cottage, air conditioned, 1 bedroom, quiet quiet neighborhood, adults. No pets. 322-0292.

33 Business Property
FOR lease - 3 bldg. duplex apt., carpeted, air adults. Kitchen equipped. 322-2294 After 4.

34 Apartments Rent
Efficiency apartment for rent. 325 deposits. 325 wks. Utilities furnished. 322-2294 After 4.

35 Houses for Sale
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. FHA or V.A. Come see us. 322-8111.

36 Wanted to Rent
Sanford or vicinity— 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath from Oct. 1st. Garage desirable. Will look after property. 322-2294 After 4.

37 Houses for Sale
7 1/2 Pct. Interest Rate
GOOD CREDIT IS ALL YOU NEED. NO MONEY DOWN. Now 3 and 4 bedroom homes, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths priced from \$22,500 to \$25,100 on large wooded lot. Better plans all closing cost. V.A. FHA, conventional loans. Builders, Daytona, 954-789-2280, Orlando, 322-42136.

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Sanford or vicinity— 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath from Oct. 1st. Garage desirable. Will look after property. 322-2294 After 4.

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41 Houses for Sale
Callbert Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

42 Houses for Sale
NEAR SCHOOL
3 bedroom corner lot, hardwood floors, carpet, breezeway, \$150 per month. KLP Realty 322-2333.

43 Houses for Sale
NO QUALIFYING
2 1/2 bdr., air conditioned, 2 bath, family room, fenced yard, equipped, garage. Extra nice at \$21,000 with \$2,000 down. Call today!

44 Houses for Sale
TAFFER REALTY
1100 E. 13th St.
322-4555

45 Houses for Sale
ST. JOHN'S REALTY
BROKERS
The Time Tested Firm
Days 322-6123
Nights 322-6124

46 Houses for Sale
LAKE MARY, cute & neat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cherry kitchen, central heat & air, near Junior College, school, and stores. 323-1818.

47 Houses for Sale
3 bedroom, den, kitchen dining rooms together and furniture. Lemon, lime, grapefruit, tangelo and oranges trees. 327-7108.

48 Houses for Sale
ACQUIRE THE LAND
Ready to buy a good home. Reasonable price. P.O. Box 492, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Give full details.

49 Houses for Sale
DELTONA 4 bedrooms, plus Florida room. Enclosed garage, 2 full baths, central H.A., lakeview, 1 1/2 pct. mortgage. Owner \$24,240. Total \$34,900.

50 Houses for Sale
EVEREST REALTY
INC. REALTORS
830-5500
Longwood

51 Houses for Sale
WINTER SPRINGS
OWNER CRYING
Must sell 3 bedroom home. Nice private fenced yard, utility shed, garage, carpets, range, refrigerator, \$24,000. FHA or VA terms. Also other 2 and 3 bedroom homes available. Immediate occupancy. Ask for Phyllis Capponi, REALTOR ASSOCIATE.

52 Houses for Sale
LAKE MARY - Lakefront on Lake Mary. A line lake to lake, swim and sail. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air screened porch, 21x12. Move in now. \$44,000.

53 Houses for Sale
CASSELBERRY AREA - Country living at its best. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, dining room and kitchen. Large lot. Lot size, 250' x 250'. 190' x 300'. Citrus trees, small lake and pond for horses. Call today. \$45,000. 322-1484.

54 Houses for Sale
FORREST GREENE INC.
REALTORS 194 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
322-6333
WE TAKE TRADES

55 Houses for Sale
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS - 47,500. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, good neighborhood. Large lot. All appliances. Carpet throughout. Clean!

56 Houses for Sale
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriet's Beauty Nook)
519 E. Pine, 322-5747

57 Houses for Sale
NEWLY WEDS? Want your own first "little home"? Nice corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, well water. Owners anxious to sell. Don't pass this by. Big cash down and save this by. Call after 5:00 PM or call Mildred Stegner, Ev. 322-1919.

58 Houses for Sale
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR
322-6771 322-7274 322-7274 322-7274

59 Houses for Sale
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, no qualifying, \$450 down, \$150 mo. 7 per cent. 3 bed REALTY, REALTOR, 322-7310

60 Houses for Sale
CONCRETE - large or small, we do it all. Fair prices. Licensed. CHASEY BUILDERS, 862-7319 day or night.

61 Houses for Sale
Yard Clean Up, Trim, Mowing Service and Light Hauling. Call us ANY TIME. 322-4068.

62 Houses for Sale
In the good old summertime... it's a great time to sell something with a Classified Ad. Just call 322-2611 or 831-9993 for a quick results ad.

63 Houses for Sale
REMODELING at fair prices. Large or small - we do it all. Quality work. Free estimates. CHASEY BUILDERS, 862-7319 day or night.

64 Houses for Sale
"Don't redo!" Serve a useful purpose again when you sell them with a classified ad from the Herald. Call us today! Don't delay! Just call 322-2611 or 831-9993 to place your low cost want ad.

65 Houses for Sale
John's Fix It
Call After 5:30 p.m. - Thurs. 322-7282

66 Houses for Sale
Room additions, patios, painting, doors & windows installed, painting, exterior. Free estimate. 322-9535.

67 Houses for Sale
ADDITIONS & REMODELING
CALL BILL
Ort. 1423-3374, Lake Mary 322-6181

68 Houses for Sale
JIM ROWE PEST CONTROL
2626 Protons Ave.
Sanford, 322-2070

41 Houses for Sale
Assume 7% - 1st and 2nd Mortgage
Several 3 BR. 1 1/2 B. CH. carpet. Almost new. Payments on mortgage around \$150. No qualifying.

42 Houses for Sale
JOHN SAULS AGENCY
Days 322-7174 Evs 323-0485
Associate

43 Houses for Sale
Going fishing? Get the equipment you need for those big ones with a want ad.

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Ready to buy a good home. Reasonable price. P.O. Box 492, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Give full details.

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Bank The Cash When You Sell "Don't Needs" with a Classified Ad

42 Mobile Homes
1940 Mobile home, 10' x 11'. 2 bedrooms with 40' screened in patio, storage shed, 2 air con. \$37,500. Small down payment or trade. Live in one side for \$55 a month. Off - 831-2884. Home - 349-5442.

43 Lots and Acreage
STATE ROAD 48 - Near Oviedo. 181' x 2200' x 330' on lake. Excellent for residential use. About 17 acres. Terms available. \$55,500.

44 Real Estate Wanted
Quick cash for your home. Fast! We'll buy your home, no matter what condition it's in. Free inspection. Call Larry Emerson, REALTOR, or Jerry Emerson, Assoc. Roberts & Gilman, Inc., REALTOR, 830-5500.

45 Miscellaneous For Sale
12 Trunks, Topper for a body truck. \$24,950. Call 322-3200.

46 Income and Investment Property
ALTA MONTE - NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Kitchen equipped. By owner. \$37,500. Small down payment or trade. Live in one side for \$55 a month. Off - 831-2884. Home - 349-5442.

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51 Household Goods
Singer Sewing Machine
In sewing cabinet, repossessed Singer best model, winds bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Balance of \$74 or 10 payments of \$8.

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U.S. 'Pioneer' Played Part In Soviet Detente

EDITOR'S NOTE — Roswell Garst, who sees himself as a pioneer of U.S.-Soviet detente, is once again having Russian agricultural specialists in his Iowa farm. Sharing food production knowledge, he says, will show the way to world peace.

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Roswell Garst chuckles noticeably when he recalls telling Nikita Khrushchev: "You know, for a peasant, you're a damn good farmer."

Garst, now 76, expected an argument. But the Russian premier responded with a grin. That visit 15 years ago was part of the pioneering role Garst believes he played in the development of detente between the United States and Russia.

Today the tenacious Garst is again dealing with the Russians and telling them how to farm better. Since 1972, he's sold the Soviet Union 1,200 tons of hybrid grain sorghum seed. He's trying to convince the Russians that hybrid grain sorghum will grow well in cold, northern Russia.

Garst remains gregarious and vocal despite removal of a cancerous voice box in 1963. Now he speaks by nuzzling a battery-powered device into the deep folds of his throat. As he slowly exhales, his thoughts pour out in a flat, metallic monotone.

"I turned what might have been a tragedy into a damned nuisance," he said, lifting the clasp on his bolo tie and exposing a dime-sized hole at the base of his throat, through which he breathes.

Garst began trading with the Soviet Union, he said, "because I thought there should be more communication between the two countries." He packed his rider book and went to Russia in 1955, and Romania in 1955, and sold about \$1 million worth of hybrid seed corn.

Hybrid seed corn had been a passion with Garst since 1930. Convinced that it would produce greater yields than the old open-pollinated corn, he and a friend founded Garst & Thomas Co., now one of the world's largest hybrid seed corn operations. Garst toured the Soviet west in the 1930s, convincing farmers to switch to hybrid seed corn. He was just as convincing with the Russians in 1955.

The trading venture reached an apex on Sept. 23, 1959, when Khrushchev, his wife, daughters and an entourage of hundreds visited the Garst farm a mile east of Coon Rapids.

They came to view what Communist nations considered unorthodox farming methods that might bolster their flagging agricultural efforts. Khrushchev was depressed in 1954 and died in 1971. "I never went over to Russia nor corresponded with anybody during that period," Garst explains. "I wouldn't have wanted to go to the Soviet Union and not see Mr. Khrushchev after he had been denouncing to him, and to the people who denoted him."

But in 1972 he urged Russia's agriculture minister, Vladimir Matskevich, to take a refresher course in American farming methods, and the minister accepted the invitation.

"I've entertained delegations from Chile and the Soviet Union in the same day," Garst says of his current efforts. "I don't care about their politics or their religion. All I want to do is help people who want to learn."

He said delegations that flock to his central-Iowa farm to view his farming methods "all have one thing in mind: they want to eat better."

Garst discussed keeping farm land in good shape by heavy fertilization, not crop rotation. But he also talked politics with the former Russian premier. That's when he made the "poor horse trader" remark.

"I then pointed out to him that the U.S. was spending 10 per cent of its gross national product on armament. I pointed out that we had at least twice as great industrial production as the Soviet Union. I said if he was going to compete with us in armament, Russia's gross capacity."

"He countered: 'How would you like to have American air bases surrounding your country?'"

"I said about as follows: 'I think you ought to be amused. Besides, you are making great progress ... and in my opinion, our maintenance of air bases is a waste of American funds and energies.'"

"He didn't argue. He only said: 'I never had anybody suggest that it was foolishness before, but you make a pretty good case of it.'"

Garst isn't a big man physically, perhaps 5-foot-10, but he's the most important man in Coon Rapids, a Corn Belt town of 1,381 persons.

He greets visitors at the door to his modern office, part of the mainstreet headquarters of the sprawling Garst & Thomas Co.

Garst's thinning, defiant gray hair, ruffled shirt and bellows trousers blithely high by suspenders are misleading. His hawklike features are age-softened, but he retains a tempered, imperious manner and an air of confidence that he is equal to any meaningful challenge — such as coexistence with Russia.

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130 TABLETS MYADEC **\$3.33**

80 ASSORTED BANDAGES CURAD Ouchless Plastic Bandages **57¢**

COLGATE or DR. WEST Reg. 69c TOOTH BRUSHES **22¢**

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Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 2—Friday, August 23, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



SCHOOL BUSES READY TO GO
Sparkling clean and checked out mechanically are the Seminole County School Board's 16 bus fleet lined up awaiting the first day of school, Sept. 3. Thousands of local students will be delivered from stops near their homes daily on 121 of the buses traveling 400 different routes. Fifteen of the vehicles will remain at the school bus barn in Longwood for use in cases of emergency or for relief. Giving a final inspection to the fleet are Roy Wright III (left), bus route manager, and Woodrow Barnard, school superintendent of transportation. Half the school bus route schedules were printed in Thursday's edition of the Evening Herald. The remaining bus schedules will appear in next Thursday's edition.

Ford Working Toward Mideast Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is turning his attention back to the Middle East in a meeting with the Syrian foreign minister after touting strategy for the fall elections.

Today's White House meeting with Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria is part of continuing talks that Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are conducting with Middle East officials to lay groundwork for the next stage of negotiations for a peace settlement.

Ford hopes to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf over the next three weeks.

Before meeting with Khaddam, Ford greeted 100 farm youths at the White House and told them "in a very few years all of you will be running the country so you had better learn how to run it better."

The President strode across the dewy Rose Garden as the 4-H Club members from Michigan and Colorado took their picture.

Ford also planned to meet during the day with the "farm family of the year," Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fowler of Fairbanks, Alaska.

He moved through a heavy schedule of meetings and ceremonies Thursday, ending with a private dinner at the White House for Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller and six long-time congressional friends.

Ford stepped up his role as Republican campaign boss, posing for individual photographs with 135 GOP candidates. Earlier he took time to pose with a dozen senators up for reelection.

But White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said Ford will not campaign as much for GOP congressional candidates this year as he had planned before ascending to the presidency.

"The best politics is to be right here in the White House tending to the affairs of government. But I cannot rule out the possibility of political appearances," said terHorst.

terHorst said no political trips had been scheduled yet.

Ford discussed the fall campaigns for several hours in the Oval Office with Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush and congressional campaign committee chairman Sen. William E. Brock III, R-Tenn., and Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

Ford also signed landmark legislation revamping federal housing and community development programs and authorizing \$11.9 billion in the next three years.

Seminole Reports 5,000 Fewer Voters

By DONNA ESTES
The Herald Staff Writer

While counties throughout Florida are registering gains in numbers of eligible voters in the upcoming Sept. 10 and Oct. 1 primaries, Seminole shows a 5,000 loss, according to Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

Mrs. Bruce said prior to the Spring purge of the voter rolls, Seminole had 47,439 eligible voters, but the total now is 41,862. Some 10,093 registration renewal cards were not signed by voters and returned to the courthouse elections office. Of this number, the top offices sent back to Mrs. Bruce 2,400 cards, indicating they were undeliverable, which usually means those persons have moved, she said.

Registration books for both primaries are now closed, but voters may register until Oct. 1 to be eligible for the Nov. 5 general election.

Eighty-two candidates—52 Democrats and 30 Republicans—are listed on the Sept. 10 party ballots vying for nine offices, exclusive of political posts.

Major interest among the Democrats is the U.S. Senate seat which Winter Park Republican Ed Gurney is vacating.

Eleven Democrats including George Palmer, Robert Brewster, Bill Gunter, David Higginbottom, Mallory Herne, Richard Pettigrew, Richard Stone, Glenn Turner, Burton Young, Neal Justin and Duane Macdon are seeking their party's nomination for this office.

Republicans will choose between drug store magnate Jack Eckerd and Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins for their nominee.

Candidates for the U.S. House seat given up by Gunter to run for the Senate are: Gordon Brown, Robert Coker, Joseph Desmond and JoAnn Saunders among the democrats and Lew Earle and Richard Kelley among the Republicans.

For governor and lieutenant governor, Democrats will choose among Reubin and J.H. Williams, Tom Adams and Burl McCormick, Norman Bie and Florence Keen, Ben Hill Griffin and a Eleanor Griffin while the GOP nominees are Jerry Thomas and Mike Thompson.

All the members of the Florida cabinet are up for election as well as two seats on the Public Service Commission.

A Republican contest is on record for the Dist. 16 State Senate seat currently held by independent Earl Wilson, independent Archie Gay and Jan Zahry.

Republican incumbent state Rep. Vince Fecthel will face Edward Havill. The winner of this contest will meet Democrat Robert Peatson of Sanford in the general election. State Rep. Eugene Mooney (R-Casselberry) will be vying with

Bob Hattaway of Altamonte Springs for another legislative seat.

Locally, both party candidates for two seats on the county commission were automatically nominated when they filed for reelection and their names will be on the November ballot.

County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough (R-Longwood) is being challenged by Tom Binford (D-Longwood) while former Democratic party boss Harry Kwiatkowski and Bill King (R-Casselberry) are vying for the seat currently held by Commissioner Greg Drummond, who did not seek reelection.

No contests are on the GOP ballot for local precinct committee offices. For the Republican state committee officer Robert Brunner of Rolling Hills and Carl Buechner of Altamonte Springs are candidates.

Residents Like Amnesty Idea

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Reactions in Seminole County to President Ford's proposal to grant limited amnesty to Vietnam deserters and draft dodgers appears to be enthusiastic.

"I like the idea. Everybody's got a right to think what they like, even about war," said John Williams of Midway. However, Williams added he would prefer the amnesty to be unconditional. "You either forgive or you don't forgive," he said. "I don't like half-measures, but any kind of amnesty is better than no amnesty, I suppose."

Margie Green who lives off the Longwood-Markham Road was pleased to see the president making a move toward favoring amnesty, but like Williams she opposed "conditional amnesty, and under the conditional," she said. "But I'd prefer it to be unconditional, not half-way. People should be able to believe whatever they like. If it's their belief they don't want to fight, it should be their choice."

"I'm for conditional amnesty. I'd also be for unconditional amnesty. In fact, I'd prefer it," said J.C. Alken of 2110 Park Ave., Sanford.

"They've suffered enough," said Mrs. Jillian Ross of Winter Park Drive, Casselberry. "Seven years since their homes trying to make their way in foreign lands. They're not criminals; they're Americans. They would have been criminals if they'd gone off and killed people in cold blood in a war they didn't believe in."

Mrs. Ross added, "amnesty coming to the station and locate the grandparents of the mentally retarded girl, and find the apartment of the girl's aunt, a woman they know to have a long arrest record for disorderly and violent behavior. The aunt begins cursing at the officer and slams her door in their face. Later, they see the woman and the child outside, and approach, one grabbing the child. The aunt begins screaming, cursing the police and calling on her neighbors to come out and help her.

The cops are angry. Very angry. The little one, the white one, begins looking at the ceiling and turning his back on the judge. The judge raises his voice, tells them they exceeded their authority. They broke the law. They blew the case.

Police Chief Ben Butler says he's going to show the judge's order to the city council "so they know what we have to go through to solve a public problem."

The prosecutor is planning to appeal.

Somewhere out there — perhaps in Hollywood, Calif. — the cameras are cranking up to record another episode in the continuing struggle to bridge the gap between the law and real life.

But we don't have to watch TV. That struggle is right here, every day.

Police Drama Is Not Limited To TV Tube

supervise her more closely. The white woman who called hugs her black neighbor. Everyone hugs everyone. The two policemen, having handled a potentially unpleasant situation with perfect tact, drive off in the squad car, looking for other good deeds.

The director yells "Cut!" and another segment on Adam-12 is in the can. Let's see what happens in real life.

The scene shifts. It is several weeks later, in the office of a Circuit Court Judge. Lawyers for the woman are present, and an assistant state attorney. Did the police have a warrant for the arrest of the little girl? A subpoena? Had they witnessed a misdemeanor? A felony? No, your honor. Is a citizen legally bound to answer questions of the police at the scene, without

Residents Like Amnesty Idea

is amnesty — complete or just fine," Ford said, and added: "As I reject amnesty, so I reject revenge."

In Washington, the proposal got mixed reaction. Some endorsed the idea of conditional amnesty if done on an individual, case-by-case basis. But pro-amnesty groups said they would be satisfied only with unconditional, blanket forgiveness and production of the exiles would return on a limited amnesty basis.

PARTLY CLOUDY

Weather details Page 2A.

Proposed Taxation Reform May Help Stock Investors

WASHINGTON (AP) — 11 will include a number of provisions in the area of capital gains and losses, which should be of material benefits to taxpayers and investors across the nation.

Among these provisions will be a reduction in the capital gains tax for assets held more than five years so that no more than 30 per cent of the gain on the sale of the assets would be subject to tax.

The bill also would give all homeowners the relief now afforded to taxpayers over 65 on the sale of a personal residence. If enacted, the amendment would allow any gain on the sale price of a residence up to \$35,000 to escape taxation. On amounts above that, a pro rata reduction would be provided. Mills also said the bill would increase the investment tax credit—from 4 per cent to 7 per cent—for property used mainly for supplying electricity or gas to local distribution systems. That would put it at the level already available for other industries.

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