

WORRY CLINIC

Marie's sex complaint shows the all too common modern tendency to pass the buck. Instead of going from pillar to post, face the music and learn to solve your own sexual problems. On this printed page you learn the specific formulae for happy homes!

CASE W-502: Marie F., aged 33, is facing a sexual crisis. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I wrote to a popular woman's advice columnist and she was sympathetic but urged me to consult a local Marriage Counselor."

"But I live in a small town and hesitate to do that. Besides, you are a double doctor and thus tell people exactly what to do, right in your newspaper column."

"So how can I prevent a divorce?" "We have 3 children in grammar school and I had thought yours was an ideal marriage."

"But now I find that my husband is running around with a 20-year-old secretary in his office."

"He admits he had an affair with her while the children and I were away for a week's visit with their grandparents. And he has quit kissing me or showing any affection, so I feel crushed."

"Should I give him a divorce, as he has suggested?"

EROTIC DELIRIUM

When a person has a high fever, he may become delirious and talk "out of his head." Well, erotic delirium is also a very real ailment and affects millions of husbands whose bodour relations with their wives have grown staid and prosaic!

The odds almost invariably favor the wife if she will just play her cards seductively and follow this psychological prescription: (1) Tactfully stall for time and don't even mention a divorce.

(2) Reassure yourself with the fact that most husbands, even when chasing around with a paramour, still state they'd much rather have an "affair" with their wives, if the latter would serve equally enticing bodour chesecake.

(3) Men are generally much more erotic than women, so they often become panicky as they realize they are no longer



Family Lib

Not-So Fabulous '50s Revisited

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

These days, everyone is looking back warmly on the '50s... well, practically everyone.

"I figured I would never work again," says actor John Randolph, recalling the not-so-fabulous '50s.

"The '50s started off with my having twins and burying them," says Randolph's wife, handsome actress Sara Cunningham whose deep, resonant voice still has a hint of South Carolina, but not a trace of self-pity.

"After six pregnancies, I finally did produce a baby in 1952. The lowest point we ever had was after we both appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1955. That fall, John was picketed when he appeared on Broadway in 'Wooden Dish'—Louis Calhern's last show."

John leaned forward in his chair. He had just come in from a long rehearsal of the ABC Pueblo Incident, the television special in which he appeared with Hal Holbrook and George Grizzard. But he is buoyant and energetic, displaying a magnanimity and enthusiasm when he speaks of his colleagues, his wife, his friends that most actors reserve for themselves.

John and Sara had suffered from a '50s ailment not mentioned by nostalgia buffs—the blacklist.

Some actors died of it: some changed professions because of it. Others—like the Randolphs, Zero Mostel, Studs Terkel, Arthur Miller and Charlie Chaplin—survived it, becoming heroes, particularly lauded by that small group who suffered from another affliction of the time—subpoena envy.

"After the Calhern show was over, I figured I was finished. Christmas was coming. Sara was in her fifth month. I went to see Herman Shumlin who was cashing for the road company of 'Inherit the Wind' with Melvyn Douglas. I read for the part of the preacher, Reverend Brown, and I was preaching for my life."

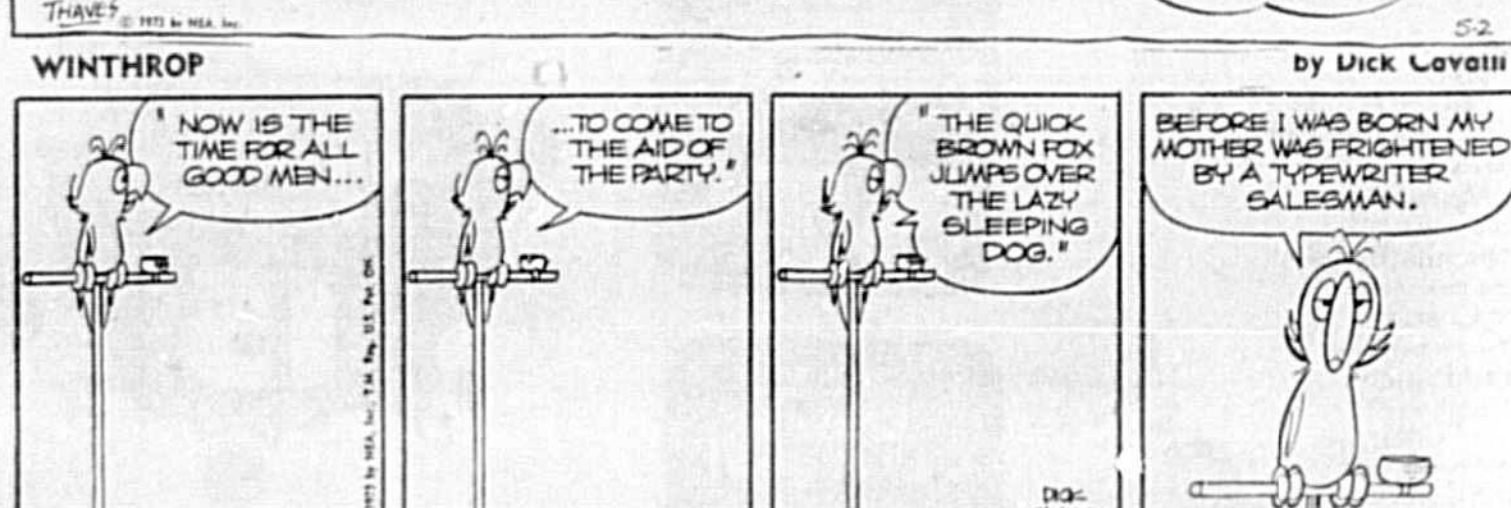
When the sermon was over, John had the part. Producer Shumlin, who had brought an unknown named Spencer Tracy to the stage in "The Last Mile" and produced most of Lillian Hellman's plays, learned of Randolph's plight and promised him an additional \$50 a week.

Twenty years after that grim era, the Randolphs are having a terrific comeback, with John appearing regularly on TV and stage.

As for Sara Cunningham, John calls her the late bloomer, blossoming wherever she goes. She made her first movie last year—"The Cowboys" with John Wayne. Says Sara, "I've known my business now since I was 35, but it had always been terribly frightening to me. When I got past 50, I didn't care any more. There was a young fella at one audition who asked me, 'What have you done recently?' I answered, 'Darling, you're just too young to know.' Yet he called me back. Lately, I always get a call back."

So next time the disc jockey puts on Earth Angel or Shaaboom, remember the Randolphs who, in spite of misadventures and McCarthyism, survived the '50s together, with dignity. I wonder how many of us will be able to say that much about the '70s."

ALLEY OOP



The Sanford Herald Thursday, May 3, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No. 208 Price 10 Cents

Biggest In 22 Years Huge Jump In Industrial Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)— Wholesale prices of food and farm products declined in April for the first time in six months but the drop was more than offset by the biggest jump in industrial prices in 22 years, the government reported today.

The President said Wednesday in tightening Phase 3 economic controls that price increases "will probably be higher than we would like for some months" but added that Americans "should be mature enough to recognize that there is no instant remedy for this problem."

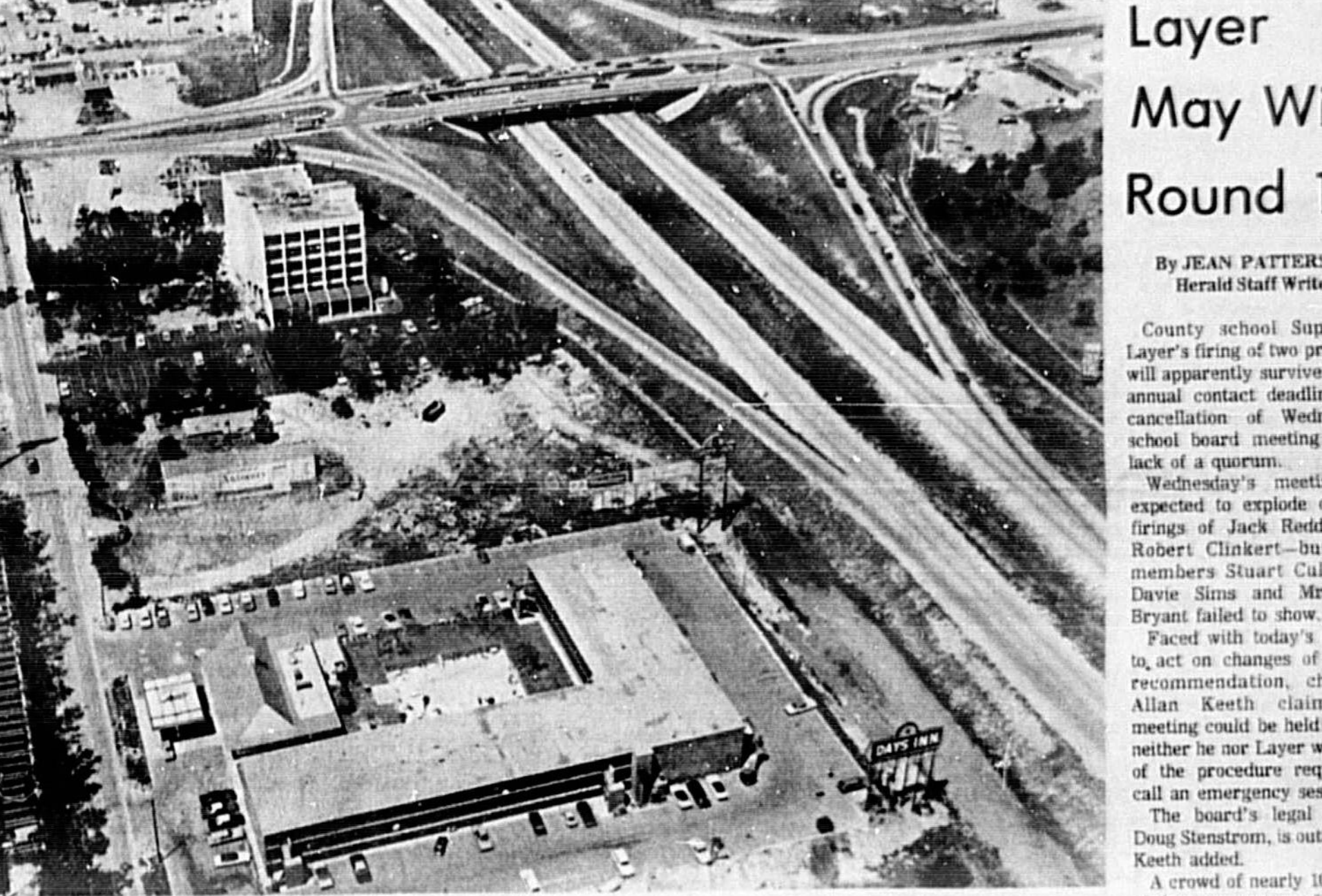
The April increase pushed the wholesale price index up to 130.7, meaning that it cost wholesalers on the average \$30.70 more for goods worth \$106 in the 1967 base period. This was 11.2 per cent above a year ago.

Gas Tanker Leak Causes Evacuation

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A seven-block area of Fort Lauderdale was evacuated today after a tanker-truck in a railroad freight yard began leaking potentially dangerous gas, police said.

No injuries were reported. But hundreds of schoolchildren were among those evacuated by police and fire department officials.

The evacuation was reported to be orderly. Police were taking elderly residents and those without transport in police cars to a National Guard Armory where center was set up to look after the residents forced to leave their homes.



One of Seminole's Two Worst Intersections The junction of SR 436 and Interstate 4, considered one of the two worst intersections in Seminole County, increases in traffic congestion daily with commercial development in all four quadrants.

Misdemeanor 'Tickets' Approved By Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— The Legislature today gave final approval to a bill allowing police to write tickets for those who commit minor crimes instead of hauling them to jail for booking.

Those receiving the citations would have to agree to appear in court. Firestone said the measure would save money and free police to do more important work.

Wage-Price Stiffens, Inflation Flag Hoisted

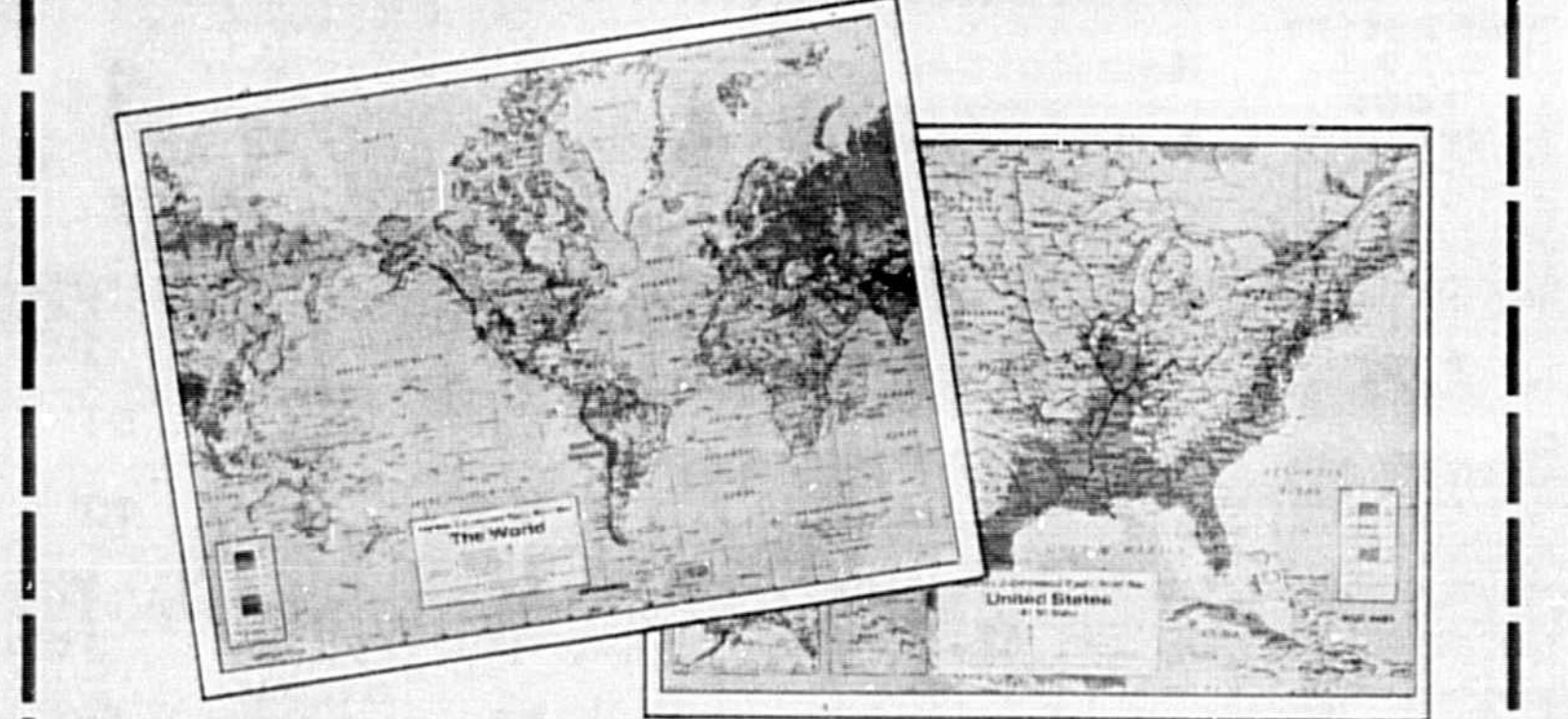
WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon has stiffened his wage-price-control system to require a closer government watch over price boosts by big companies. But he says consumers should expect inflation to be a problem for several months.

bulletin Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor today set trial for June 11 for 22-year-old Troy Mays Durland of Sanford, charged with first degree murder in the September 1971 necktie slaying of George DeGiovanni, a retired Sanford property owner, Durland and Richard Gortley of Sanford were charged in November 1971 with the slaying. The court ordered Durland committed to a mental hospital, and Gortley was committed and sentenced to life. Durland was judged sane April 26 to stand trial.

NEWS DIGEST

- OUTGOING WHITE HOUSE AIDES H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman reportedly plan to confer today with the Watergate prosecutor and with Senate investigators probing the case. THE WATERGATE TRAUMA could become a pivotal point in the congressional fight to regain power from the White House. THE PENTAGON PAPERS TRIAL JUDGE tells attorneys to give him legal arguments on dismissal and mistrial motions as a result of links to the Watergate scandal, raising the possibility the trial may never go to the jury for a verdict. DEMOCRATIC EFFORTS against the Nixon administration's \$150-million request for Indochina operations including bombing over Cambodia focus on the House Appropriations Committee today. SENIOR REPATRIATED U.S. WAR PRISONERS recommend changes in POW doctrines so American fighting men will be better prepared for any future ordeal of captivity. THE NEXT SERIES of French nuclear tests is making political waves in some countries but others around the South Pacific basin are keeping quiet. Index Area deaths 7A Bridge 18B Calendar 4B Classified ads 5-7B Comics 5B Cross word puzzle 7A Deng Abby 7A Editorial comment 4A Entertainment 7A Horoscope 7A Hospital notes 2A Public notices 4B Society 6A Sports 2-4B Stocks 11B TV 7A

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Sounds 'Fishy' To Us!

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP)— Circuit Court Clerk Harold Brown claims he had basis for dropping the other night which he caught live in his crumpled, miles from any lake, stream or river. "The way Brown said he was dropping the fish was so odd that I was suspicious," he said. "I was in a very good mood when I was dropping the fish. I was in a very good mood when I was dropping the fish. I was in a very good mood when I was dropping the fish."

Devil's Disciples Held In Murder

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old change boy in a pinball arcade was strapped to a table and tortured for a day before being murdered by a group of young Satan worshippers as a sacrifice, police say.

Police Wednesday charged six young beach bums who were allegedly members of a Devil's coven, with first degree murder in the death of Ross Michael Cochran of Ft. St. John, Calif., a frail youth who was a major state witness in a suit to close a nearby private school as a "place of lewdness."

"They must have hated this kid like hell because they really tortured him," Police Chief Robert Palmer said.

Palmer said Cochran had been flogged with chains and stabbed with cut glass while tied to a black wooden table in the basement "altar room" of a ramshackle brick rooming house called the "Roach Haven" by beach kids.

His mangled body was found trussed with ropes lying in a remote wooded area 15 miles southwest of here, but police said they couldn't determine whether he was killed during the alleged sacrifice or died where his body was found.

The six charged with murder were identified as Kenneth M. Francis, 17, who gave his address as Pope Air Force Base, N.C.; Charles M. Paige, 21, and John Cobert, 18, who gave the rooming house as their only address; Deborah Ann Shook, 22, of Washington, N.J.; Cindy Black, 17, of Rexdale, Ont., Canada; and Howard Waelius, 19, of Detroit.

Cochran was among 78 students at the Green Valley School for troubled children in nearby Orange City, Fla., who were made wards of the state.

Long Delay In Sending Ambulance?

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

A comparison of radio logs at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Herndon Ambulance and Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance show there may have been a delay of 22 minutes before an ambulance was dispatched to a Geneva residence where an 80-year-old woman fell and fractured her hip.

Idus Willis, owner of the Orlando-based Herndon Ambulance, said he is checking into the situation, which occurred Tuesday, and that if it was his dispatcher's fault, "he will be dismissed immediately."

Sheriff's records show they received a call from Herndon Ambulance at 12:37 p.m., requesting that a deputy be sent to a Geneva residence on Old Geneva Road, where a woman had fallen. Herndon's log has no record of that call.

Deputy J. M. Patton, arrived at the residence five minutes later, and contacted Lt. Bill Robbins, who instructed the sheriff's office dispatcher to call Physicians and Surgeon's Ambulance in Longwood.

Robbins said the Longwood ambulance company was called within 10 minutes after the original 12:37 p.m. call from Herndon, and that they also stated that they had no ambulance available.

Authorities were in the process of contacting David Lang Ambulance Service in Delbarton, when Herndon called back and said they had an ambulance on the way. A Herald reporter, monitoring the dispatches, kept notes on the times, and there was 22 minutes between the time Herndon notified the sheriff's office that they didn't have an ambulance to send and the time they were enroute. Robbins



HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR

MRS. Louise Nolan (left) received award from guest speaker Miss Myrtle Wilson at Seminole County Extension Homemakers' Council Achievement Day at American Legion Building.

Home Lack Hurts Low-Income Workers

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Service-type jobs — laborers, domestics, garbage collectors and other unskilled work — are being left unskilled in the area because of the lack of low-income housing, planner Al Lewis told the CALNO Council of Local Governments Wednesday night.

Lewis said the area may be suffering problems of an overabundance of moderate and high income housing. A better housing mixture ranging from low cost to high priced homes should be encouraged, he said.

In addition, he pointed out that 25.6 per cent of the people living in the worst housing have no means of transportation but walking.

Lewis said the federal 225 plan of subsidizing purchase of houses now discontinued was not solving the problem of low-income housing, but was helping a little.

Lewis pointed to the difficulties motels are having in being unable to fill menial positions. If motels have to close because of problems of this sort, he said, a great impact on the economy would be

private enterprise and government cooperate in the public interest," Lewis said.

The South Seminole Jaycees have elected Warren Brown to serve as president for the coming year. Other officers include Richard (Dick) Coffey, first vice president; David D'Amico, second vice president; Bert Franklin, third vice president; and Tom Douglas, treasurer.

Two new directors are Jake Smith and R. J. Larson.



PICK UP IN THE PARK

BOY SCOUT Troop 34 held a clean up day Saturday from Ft. Mellon Park along the lakefront. (L to R) Scouts Joseph Perez, Marshall Johnson, Larry Picardat, Dan Fitzpatrick, Vic Boudier, John Snyder, George DeMatteo, Scoutmaster W. W. Tyre and Hermon Schroeder.

Art Show Planned At Seminole Plaza

By LIZ MATHIEUX Herald Correspondent

Seminole-Seminole Art Association and the Sanford Plaza Merchants extend an invitation to all artists to

exhibit at the Sanford Spring Festival Show at the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center May 11 and 12, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Display spaces will be available for all desiring to enter.

Entrance fee for one space is \$3 and \$5 for two. A limit of two spaces per artist. Artists are not permitted to share spaces. Each space is 10 feet wide and four feet deep. Spaces will be available for Juniors (kindergarten through 12th grade) at \$1 each. There will be two qualified judges to judge the entries. Awards will be made Saturday at 4 p.m. and all winners must be present to accept their award.

Categories and awards are as follows: abstract/modern, oil, acrylic and other media, traditional/oil, acrylic and other media; crafts, sculpture, ceramics, wood, leather, metal; no needle work, please. Photography: 1st-\$15; 2nd-\$10; 3rd-\$5; and Juniors. Awards in all of the first three categories are: 1st-\$50; second-\$25; third-\$15; awards for Juniors: 1st-\$10; second-\$5; third-\$3. There will be five honorable mention ribbons in the first three categories. Rules to be followed with no

deviations are: All works must be completely original. No copies will be considered for awards. All work (art) any medium, must be framed and/or matted and well nailed in the frame. Juniors work must be matted if not framed. There must be a minimum display of six paintings for adults and a maximum of three paintings for Juniors.

Ribbons won at other shows not permitted to be displayed. Any works of art that previously won awards in the Sanford Spring Festival Art Show will not be eligible for awards. Only one cash award per artist. No artist can be displaying in any other Central Florida show at the same time the Sanford Show is in progress. All entrants must exhibit for both days; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to qualify for awards.

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The Ladies Civic & Community Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is launching a beautification program.

We wish to landscape the traffic islands at the intersection of French Ave., Park Drive and Orlando Drive.

The cost of this beautification project will be \$2,650. Contributions to this worth while project will be appreciated.

If you are interested in participating please complete the coupon below.

I would like to contribute to the beautification of the French Ave. traffic islands.

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- HILDA RICHMOND, 648-5867, Deltona



BROTHERANDSISTER ACT Raggedy Ann and Andy (Grace Spinks Photo)

Forest City Fun Day

Kids Parade In Costumes

By GRACE E. SPINKS FOREST CITY — A Fun Day parade was held at Forest City Elementary School with the children dressed to represent characters out of books they had read or famous persons and animals. All pods first through fifth participated resulting in a wide variety of costumes.

The big moment came when the parade marched through the different areas finally passing in review in the central media center for the awarding of prizes by no less than Smokey the Bear dressed in his ranger's suit. Teacher Reba Pekula attired as Peter Pan was mistress of ceremonies.

Some rather unusual couples were sisters and brothers dressed alike, such as Raggedy Ann, a fifth grader, and Raggedy Andy, first grade. With their look alike dolls they stole the show.

Then there was someone looking like a space craft man in a white suit with a most unusual funny face, big eyes and all (Raymond Carskin).

The second prize winner was Little Miss Muffet with a cushion, spider on a string and eating her curds and whey.

The Headless Horseman was some one with a blue jean jacket stuffed up, no head and a white skeleton head in his armpits, also took a prize.

Of course, the military in the form of General Patton (medals and all) had to take a bow in this parade. In the 4th pod Minnie had a hat from Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha" walked across the stage with the most beautiful headress and a startling red plaid blanket. Her friend was garbed in a Mary Poppins costume. It was a travesty on fact, fiction and history. The 5th pod illustrated this point with the entrance of the Cowardly Lion from the "Wizard of Oz" and Ben Franklin from "Ben and Me" wore a tricornered hat and a little mouse on it's brim.

Among the highlights of the parade was the entrance of the "Harlem Globe Trotters" with their bodies covered with black cork and their hair in tennis shorts and shoes appropriate to the title. Although Smokey awarded prizes to two others, the insistence of the young audience made him decide to give them an award also.

The finale of the parade was the appearance of the third pod teachers all garbed in costumes representing a deck of cards and accompanied with a good imitation of a real witch.

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A federal court jury has found six Miami men guilty in the Jan. 9 airplane drop of a ton of marijuana valued at \$1 million at the Leesburg Airport.

The 12-member U.S. District Court jury returned the guilty verdict Wednesday but Judge Charles Scott delayed sentencing.

Found guilty of possession of marijuana, importing marijuana and conspiracy to import marijuana were Miami contractor Mario Orlando Corbelli-Tavera, 36, and his partner, Octavio Pino-Villa, 28.

DISCHARGES Sanford: Mrs. Darwin Stafford and girl; Charlie Bell; Roy L. Frison; Harry Lindberg; Patricia W. Schill; Albee Beaver; Terla G. Wynn; Victoria D. Alumbaugh; Lisa Camarino; Frank J. Darts; Scottie Sue Dennis; Chuluota Bennie D. Dennis; Chuluota Gale B. Dennis; Chuluota Earl Walker, Delbarton

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Majority Rights Closing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Eighteen-year-olds who want to be treated like adults — including the right to drink — have moved another step closer to majority and the bar stool.

The House Wednesday reversed an earlier stand and voted 63-36 to restore the rights of drinking and gambling to a bill granting full adult rights to persons over 18.

A final vote on the bill was delayed until Monday, but sponsoring Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, predicted the bill will sail through final passage by a margin of 20 votes.

The Senate already has passed a similar measure, but senators will get a second crack at the proposal because the House added an amendment not in the Senate version.

That provision would allow courts to continue to order parents to support dependents who are under 21.

If the Senate concurs with the House changes, the final obstacle for 18-year-olds bent on achieving adulthood would be Gov. Reubin Askew's signature.

Askew, a teetotaler, has said he had "mixed feelings" about a bill giving 18-year-olds the right to drink. Tucker said Wednesday Askew told him he still was wrestling with the question.

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Oil Spills Do Have Strong Impact
Minor Ones

It takes oil spills such as the Torrey Canyon or Santa Barbara Channel disasters to grab the headlines... to arouse the public about the malpractice of the ocean environment... alert the world about the threat of oil pollution in the sea and the need for prevention and control.

Oil spills last year, from the open ocean to small inland streams... Many more probably went unreported because a strict new federal law requires a polluter to clean up the mess regardless of cost.

Much oil is spilled in accidents to over-the-road tanker trucks and by human error in filling fuel tanks at factories, schools, hospitals, apartment complexes, office buildings and other large oil consumers.

In the United States and its contiguous waters these spills add up to millions of gallons a year. No one knows exactly how much is involved.

The federal government has launched an intensive program to cut down on destructive oil pollution. The program is directed at several major sources.

Nor does anyone really know what happens to all the industrial and automobile lubricating oil that is thrown away every year.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, which is now involved in probing this subject, probably half of all industrial lubricating oil is thrown away—being poured into drains or dumped into fields and swamps.

If the EPA is right, huge oil waste amounts to a billion gallons or more a year, all of it added to the environmental pollution burden in one way or another. This waste has never been included in oil pollution figures.

In 1971, more than nine million gallons of oil were spilled into waters under U.S. Coast Guard jurisdiction alone in some 8,000 different incidents. Spillage involved gasoline, crude oil, waste oil and various kinds of fuel oil.

In the New England States, comprising Region One of the EPA, there were 500 reported oil pollution figures.

Some observers hazard the guess that South Africa would like to offset the isolation she feels in the Northern Hemisphere arising from her "apartheid" policies.

No matter what the motivation, though, there can be seen the outlines of a future "special relationship." If not the makings of a power "block," that would include South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile.

Much patient work over the years has been going downhill at an alarming rate, but at least one has to convince Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen that something is wrong. He admits the service being provided by the new semi-private postal corporation is a "disgrace."

A better balance sheet was one of the aims when postal service was divorced from direct congressional control 20 months ago, but not at the expense of service. With a little more time, says Mr. Klassen, improvements will be seen. Let's hope they come through soon—the way the mail used to travel in the old days.

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen that something is wrong. He admits the service being provided by the new semi-private postal corporation is a "disgrace."

The Sanford Herald
TELEPHONE 322-2611 FAX 831-9993
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

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Pan American Report

S. Africa Seeks Latin America Ties

By WILLIAM L. F. HORSLEY
Copley News Service
BUENOS AIRES — Quietly, step by step, South Africa is building close ties with the nations of the Southern Hemisphere.

Some observers hazard the guess that South Africa would like to offset the isolation she feels in the Northern Hemisphere arising from her "apartheid" policies.

No matter what the motivation, though, there can be seen the outlines of a future "special relationship." If not the makings of a power "block," that would include South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile.



Nixon Ostrichlike In Watergate Case

By DON OAKLEY
The "prince" must imitate the fox and the lion, for the lion cannot protect himself from traps, and the fox cannot defend himself from wolves. One must therefore be a fox to recognize traps, and a lion to frighten wolves.

Religious Repression Albania Shoots Catholic Priest

By ALANDEAN
HERALD SERVICES
BELGRADE — For several years Communist-ruled Albania has claimed to be the only atheist state in Europe with no existing institutional religion.

She Looks At Her Own Mutation

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — While I am aware that physical adaptations in the human race have taken place over the ages, I never expected to witness an instantaneous mutation myself.

Altamonte Council Action

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer
Mayor Lawrence Swafford told city officials Tuesday they face suspension if they continue to order equipment without purchase orders.

Jail Only Fair

Police Chief Justus East reported to council an "unfavorable" report had been received of the jail facilities from the Florida Division of Corrections and that he would make a full report next Tuesday upon the areas needing improvement.

Petitions Swamp Clerk

Under new procedures in which petitions for rezoning or annexation must first receive council attention and then be certified by the county tax assessor and in which the fee has been upped from \$100 to \$400, the city was "swamped" according to City Clerk Jane Richards.

State Campaign Law U.S. Model?

By KEN GEFPERT
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's "who gave it, who got it" campaign contributions law, much maligned for permitting repeated abuses in the past, will be the model for the rest of the nation in the future, says the legislator who's spearheading reform of the statute.

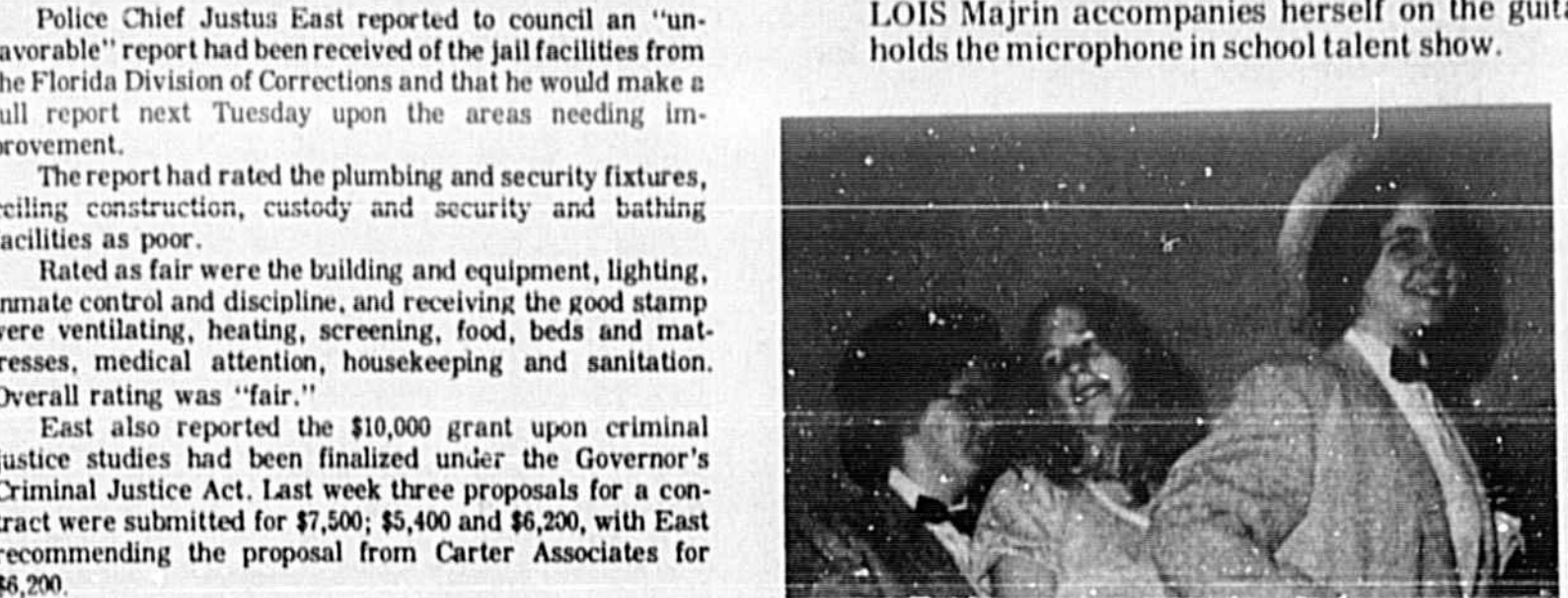
Public Hearing

A public hearing is set for May 22 upon abandonment of a portion of Sprague avenue located off Semoran Boulevard. The request was made by Harold Rippas and Emmanuel Schatten developers of a shopping center to be built on the Valley Forge Country Club property. The request was made in order to allow more parking spaces for the shopping complex.

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South Seminole Middle School Talent Show

LOIS Majrin accompanies herself on the guitar as Lauren Garrett holds the microphone in school talent show. (Ann Riley Photo)



Florida Digest

THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY LICENSING BOARD increases the number who pass a general contractors exam from zero to 1,887 after legislators accuse the agency of stifling competition.

PHASE 2 of an important Skylab countdown rehearsal is scheduled today with the simulated launching of the Saturn 1B rocket which is to boost three astronauts to a rendezvous with the orbiting laboratory.

Phase 1 was completed Wednesday with the practice liftoff of the Saturn 5 rocket which is to hurl the Skylab station into orbit on May 14. The astronauts will follow the next day.

Phase 3 is set Friday, when the Skylab 1 crew, Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, are to climb aboard their Apollo ferry ship atop the Saturn 1B to participate in the final hours of another countdown, doing everything they plan on launch day.

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Bigelow Shag
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Now you can carpet your whole house in a quality Bigelow shag for what you would expect to pay for only a few rooms. For example, 50 square yards (typical living room, dining room and hall) at this fabulous price would cost only \$347.50 — and you can buy on easy terms, too! Call or Come by today.

Skylab Countdown Rehearsal Today

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Phase 2 of an important Skylab countdown rehearsal is scheduled today with the simulated launching of the Saturn 1B rocket which is to boost three astronauts to a rendezvous with the orbiting laboratory.

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House May Spoil Plans Lt. Gov. Post Ending?

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sponsors of a Senate-passed proposal to abolish the \$36,000-a-year post of lieutenant governor are trying to give it an early statewide election in October, but the House may spoil their plans.

From 0 To 1,887 After Stifling Complaints

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Construction Industry Licensing Board increased the number who passed a general contractors examination from zero to 1,887 after legislators accused the agency of stifling competition.

State Campaign Law U.S. Model?

By KEN GEFPERT
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's "who gave it, who got it" campaign contributions law, much maligned for permitting repeated abuses in the past, will be the model for the rest of the nation in the future, says the legislator who's spearheading reform of the statute.

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Women's polyester culottes. \$13



Polyester scoop neck culotte dress. In pink, maize, or green prints or solids. Sizes 10-14.

Polyester zip-front culotte dress. Pink, maize, or green prints with white. Sizes 10-14.

Nylon short sets for girls. \$2

Sizes 1-4

Stretch nylon short sets for girls. Crew neck, sleeveless top in colorful stripes over solid color shorts. Machine washable. Great value.


\$2.50 Sizes 4-6X

\$3 Sizes 7-12



Walk shorts for men. Special! 2.99

Penn Prest—no iron—in plaids and solids. Sizes 30-42



Boys' muscle shirt. 2.49

Penn Prest sport shirts. Special! 2 for \$5

Men's short sleeve sport shirt with chest pocket and long point collar. Penn Prest polyester/cotton in assorted prints and solids, sizes S,M,L,XL.

Women's sandals \$2 Special!



Women's wedge heel sandals are vinyl. Dressy or casual styles in lots of colors.

Save 15% on infant needs. Sale 3.13

Stretch terry suit with feet. Completely snap-in. In solid colors of KOLIN® stretch nylon. Sizes 0-2

Sale 2.25 Reg. 2.65. Short knit sacque with matching panties. In flame resistant Dyne® modacrylic.

Sale 2.46 Reg. 2.90. Printed crib sheet with elasticized ends. Sanitized* cotton in assorted prints.

Sale 92¢ Reg. 1.09. Cotton pillow case in assorted prints.

Sale 2.96 Cotton thermal crib blanket with nylon satin binding. White, maize, mint, blue or pink. Size 36 in. x 50 in.

Sale 3 for 2.17 Reg. 3 for 2.52. Cotton gripper undershirts with short sleeves and tapes. 0-3

Sale 3 for 1.61 Reg. 1.89. Training pants of two-way rib knit stretch cotton. 1-3

Sale 1.09 Reg. 1.29. Newborn size Toddler™ disposable diapers. Toddler™ daytime disposable diaper. Reg. 1.49, now 1.26. Toddler™ overnight disposable diapers. Reg. 79¢, now 67¢. Toddler™ toddler disposable diapers. Reg. 1.04, now 88¢

Boys' jean shorts. 1.99 Special!

Boys' jean shorts of Penn Prest® polyester/cotton denim. Two front pockets and zip fly front. Assorted colors, sizes 4-16. Also in slim sizes 4-16.

Boys' jean shorts. 1.99 Special!

Boys' jean shorts of Penn Prest® polyester/cotton denim. Two front pockets and zip fly front. Assorted colors, sizes 4-16. Also in slim sizes 4-16.

In Watergate Scandal Nixon Aides To Prosecutor

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman are scheduled to visit the Watergate prosecutor today, various sources report.

Later the two are scheduled to meet investigators from the Senate Watergate committee on some "neutral ground" belonging neither to the executive nor legislative arm of government, a source said. That meeting could come later today, but sources give differing accounts of the timing.

The developments come amidst reports that the two face possible indictment for their role in an alleged White House coverup of the Watergate wiretapping.

Haldeman, White House chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, have resigned. And Wednesday the White House effected a realignment of responsibilities. Staff veterans will fill their vacancies temporarily, sources said. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was given an expanded role in forming domestic policy, the White House announced.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the Justice Department cited the Nixon campaign for failing to report a secret \$200,000 cash gift from accused mutual-fund investor Robert L. Vesco.

The committee, which could be fined \$3,000 on the alleged violation, denied it had broken the law. It also noted that Vesco's money was given back to him after the Securities and Exchange Commission sued him for siphoning \$234 million from four overseas mutual funds.



OVIEDO MAN HURT AS CAR HITS TREES

GILBERT GLADNEY of Oviedo was taken to Winter Park Hospital this morning after Deputy Rocky Ford found the man pinned inside his car at 4:54 a.m. this morning on SR 426, just west of Trinity Prep School. Gladney apparently lost control of his 1972 Ford and slammed into two trees, destroying the car. Trooper Denny Stafford is investigating the accident.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Flood Dangers Subsiding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather forecasters predict that recent heavy rains in the Midwest are to end today but warn that new crests on the upper Mississippi would result in continued flooding in Southern areas.

A "tranquil" weather picture for the Midwest through Sunday afternoon should allow the Mississippi and its tributaries to recede slightly, the National Weather Service at St. Louis, Mo., said.

No new crises were reported in the seven-state flood area. The service reported Wednesday that the Mississippi at Winfield, Mo., about 75 miles upriver from St. Louis, would rise only about a tenth of a foot by Saturday because of the runoff from the rains in Iowa, northern Illinois and northern Missouri.

Forecasters farther south say they expect the river to stay within its banks. But with the Mississippi so high, its tributaries are backed up and creating flooding where the levee system is weak.

The crest of the Mississippi flood should pass Cairo, Ill., today at 5:55 feet, river forecasters said.

Over-all, the floods have resulted in 11 deaths, put an estimated 11 million acres under water and caused more than \$300 million in damages to crops.

The latest estimates indicate that more than 2.4 million acres are under water in Louisiana alone.

An estimated 35,000 persons are homeless in seven states—Arkansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and Mississippi.

"Under the most favorable weather conditions, the best we can hope for is mid-June," he added.

A weather service spokesman said Wednesday the rainfall amounted to up to six inches in Iowa and nearly two inches at places in northeastern Missouri.

The river at Winfield, where flood stage is 26 feet, was at 34.9 feet Wednesday. By Saturday it's expected to reach 35 feet.

At St. Louis, the river reached the 40.4-foot mark Wednesday, more than 10 feet above flood stage. It was to continue receding slowly and reach 37.5 feet by Saturday.

At Memphis, the river is expected to crest Sunday at 41 feet, the third-highest crest recorded there. No new flood damage, however, is expected at Memphis, which is protected by high bluffs.

The main levees along the river are in no danger of breaking, but the crest heading downstream is expected to cause the Yazoo River and its tributaries to back up farther, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman at Vicksburg, Miss., said.

Getting A Student to Try

FIRST OF A SERIES
By Leslie J. Nason, Ed. D.

No one lives up to his learning potential.

Every one has at least a partial block in some area of learning. Some can't remember what they have read even after reading an article two or three times. Some have trouble putting their thoughts on paper. Some are poor test-takers. The list of blocks to learning goes on and on.

Learning blocks are not outgrown. Just keeping students in school is not the solution since group methods of teaching do not automatically remove learning blocks.

The Council for Educational Development and Research, Inc., opened a report on secondary education with the statement "A student who does poorly in elementary school generally carries his learning handicaps into high school—providing he stays in school that long."

Indeed some learning blocks are carried throughout a person's life even though he may have graduated from college.

This should not happen! With proper coaching these blocks could have been removed.

Teachers and counselors should show students how to remove learning blocks. They can't do it for them — the students must be willing to TRY.

Motivation alone is NOT the answer! Each student must be given the personal attention and support that will get him to try in spite of his feelings of inadequacy and fear of failure.

To get that first try a specific procedure must be suggested that will bring some immediate success. That's what the series "Removing the Roadblocks to Learning" is all about — suggestions to students and adults on how to solve their learning problems.

For example, Sam was failing spelling tests. This was more than just low marks in spelling. He had a serious learning block. He avoided written assignments because he didn't know how to spell the words he wanted to use. He had trouble with word recognition and consequently was a slow reader. He pictured himself as a poor student — unable to learn along with his classmates.

His lack of confidence which stymied with spelling had spread to all of his learning activities.

Close the book or turn the word seeing in your mind how it is spelled.

You should then practice writing the word. The writing is important since in taking a test it must be done fast enough to be ready for the next word. Writing the word has another advantage — you are associating the correct spelling with your own handwriting rather than with the printed word in the book.

Sam studied spelling in the evening and his mother tested him in the morning before school.

His success in getting tests was immediate.

The big step in getting him to try had been successful. His self-confidence was returning. He was now willing to try out a suggestion for the improvement of his reading.

The next article discusses the removal of roadblocks in reading.

NEXT: The Widespread Learning Block.



Fear of failure often produces a serious learning block.

Removal of roadblocks to learning is a series of articles designed to help students and adults overcome learning blocks. The first article discusses the removal of roadblocks in reading.

Noon Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Major stock

Alcoa	28 3/8	28 1/2	Alcoa	28 3/8	28 1/2
Am. Int'l	12 1/2	12 1/2	Am. Int'l	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Oil	34 1/2	34 1/2	Am. Oil	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am. Tel.	17 1/2	17 1/2	Am. Tel.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Can.	29 1/2	29 1/2	Am. Can.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Cyan.	20 1/2	20 1/2	Am. Cyan.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am. Mfg.	41 1/2	41 1/2	Am. Mfg.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am. T.	37 1/2	37 1/2	Am. T.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. S.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. S.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. I.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. I.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. O.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. O.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. N.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. N.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. M.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. M.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. K.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. K.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. H.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. H.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. G.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. G.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. F.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. F.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. D.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. D.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. A.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Am. A.	27 1/2	27 1/2

Demos Bid To Reject War Funds

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic efforts in Congress to reject the Nixon administration's \$150-million request for Indochina military operations including bombing over Cambodia focused on the House Appropriations Committee today.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., said his amendment against the war-spending authority in a supplemental money bill would not cut off money for Cambodia, but would deny approval of it by Congress.

"What they're looking for is a stamp of approval for what they have done and what they may do," Addabbo said.

The committee is expected to approve the bill today. Addabbo said he will take the fight to the floor when the measure comes up, possibly next Tuesday.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said he would introduce today a resolution declaring it the sense of the Senate that "any actions by the United States armed forces in, over, or off the shores of Indochina are" contrary to the Constitution.

He planned a Senate speech declaring that continued bombing risks "breeding a whole new generation of American prisoners of war."

Senate Democrats, meanwhile, took a stand Wednesday against Congress' approval of any money for U.S. military activity in Cambodia.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his was one of the few votes against the stand approved in a voice vote by the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Some of the guerrillas had occupied a monastery near the camp to escape army mortar and tank fire.

Attempts to enforce a shaky cease-fire, negotiated before dawn and announced again at noon, appeared unsuccessful. Heavy fighting and shell fire raged at the Tel Zatar refugee camp in the eastern sector of Beirut.

A group of 500 guerrillas was reported battling massed army troops at a Palestinian refugee camp at Dbyeh, five miles north of Beirut. Witnesses said 22 guerrillas were killed.



TWO HOSPITALIZED

DRIVERS of both cars involved in a collision in front of the Haystack Apartments, Casselberry, were injured. Denise M. Sevech, 602 Hillcrest, Orlando, charged with failure to yield right of way by Casselberry police officers was taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital with a fractured leg and multiple internal injuries. Muriel Hinderliter, 2111 Kernan Trail, Casselberry, received treatment at Florida Hospital North.

Jail Rape Trial Delayed

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

A continuance in the trial of five suspects charged with raping a fellow prisoner at the county jail was granted by Circuit Judge Robert McGreger until the trial week of May 14.

The five, Bobby Lee Jackson, Lee Washington, William Davis, Norris Chisolm, and James Walker, are all charged with rape, threat to commit murder and assault with intent to commit a felony.

In other action, Sanford Aviation Academy President Edmund Law is expected to receive a trial continuance until the May 14 week. Law is charged with larceny and false pretenses in a probe of the academy precipitated by two Greco students.

The state also dropped charges against Willie Earl Thomas charged in two cases with robbery, threat to commit murder, assault with intent to commit a felony and use of a deadly weapon in commission of a felony.

Thomas, 30, was charged with robbing Gwendolyn Morgan of a metal box, screws

Area Deaths

CHARLES STAFFORD
grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
STAFFORD, CHARLES W. — Funeral services for Charles W. Stafford, 80, of 2414 S. Sumner Ave., who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Brisson Funeral Home, with Rev. Virgil L. Bryant officiating. Grave services with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brisson in charge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marion Stafford of Sanford; a son, Charles W. Stafford, Sanford; five daughters, Mrs. Vera Butler, Mrs. Gertrude Goodall, both of Sanford, Mrs. Doris White, Mrs. Marjorie White and Mrs. Faye Davis, all of Orlando; 14

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Perpetual Care Cemetery
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
4 Miles West of Sanford

Seminole Turf Club Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile 1:40 P.M.		EIGHTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Nellie Bly	A. Wisley	1. Iron City Nancy	B. Rejour
2. Madeline's Boy	A. Johnson	2. Miss Dorothy Key	W. Ferguson
3. Wendy McCain	R. Rejour	3. Ardeni Clipper	A. Saul
4. Zeem	D. Turner	4. Sally's Dandy	F. Piper
5. Alvin	M. Murray	5. Danne N. Bustin	A. Sand
6. Caper Way	J. Larrabee	6. Senator A.	H. Wrayman
7. Great Marty	H. Adams	7. Enough Time	H. Murtzo
8. Luck Laher	R. Muntz	8. Novette Hissop	J. Jazmaron

SECOND RACE—Mile 1:45 P.M.		NINTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Battle Penny	C. Farber	1. Easy Cargo	C. Farber
2. Dixie Matt	B. TBA	2. April Turn	J. Vandevon
3. Mark's Love	R. Adams	3. Barbara Bird	A. Sand
4. Sycamore Scott	E. Taylor	4. Rhythm Billy	W. McClinture
5. Dixie Auld	C.R. Clark, Jr.	5. Mary Trwyn	F. Piper
6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito	6. Candy C.	R. Bisset
7. Big Annie	J. Muntz	7. Gladiee	K. Shell
8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell	8. Sassy Return	C.R. Clark, Jr.

THIRD RACE—Mile 1:40 P.M.		TENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles	1. Lucky Charm	W. Wyatt
2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell	2. C. R. Smoke	K. Muntz
3. Lashington	M. Adams	3. Rosewood Bird	A. Sand
4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino	4. Rhythm Billy	W. McClinture
5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson	5. Mary Trwyn	F. Piper
6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito	6. Candy C.	R. Bisset
7. Big Annie	J. Muntz	7. Gladiee	K. Shell
8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell	8. Sassy Return	C.R. Clark, Jr.

FOURTH RACE—Mile 1:45 P.M.		ELEVENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Spring Day	W. Kinley	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Dixie Swinger	T. BBA	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. Bombay Butter	J. Larrabee	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Bookend Jim	K. Shell	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Storming Rush	C. Farber	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Linda's Rhythm	R. Muntz	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Lawyer Baker	B. Rejour	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Kahle Time	E. Taylor	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

FIFTH RACE—Mile 1:40 P.M.		TWELFTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Golden Star	C.R. Clark, Jr.	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Scotch Flare	J. Bley	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. Charley Mimbar	D. Adams	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Count Heaven	C. Zito	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Willow Hedwood	S. Murtz	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Shirley White	J. Muntz	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Treves Elope	R. Muntz	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Quick Abbie	F. Hentfield	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

SIXTH RACE—Mile 1:45 P.M.		THIRTEENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Freedom Trail	J. Muntz	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Kay Farr	G. Russell	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. G. Renato	M. Adams	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Dick Grove Don	C. Clark	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Kinler	R. Muntz	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Gena Prince	K. Allen Jr.	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Patricia Li	J. Cooper	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Ruth Adams	W. Ferguson	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

SEVENTH RACE—Mile 1:40 P.M.		FOURTEENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Freedom Trail	J. Muntz	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Kay Farr	G. Russell	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. G. Renato	M. Adams	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Dick Grove Don	C. Clark	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Kinler	R. Muntz	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Gena Prince	K. Allen Jr.	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Patricia Li	J. Cooper	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Ruth Adams	W. Ferguson	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

EIGHTH RACE—Mile 1:45 P.M.		FIFTEENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Freedom Trail	J. Muntz	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Kay Farr	G. Russell	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. G. Renato	M. Adams	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Dick Grove Don	C. Clark	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Kinler	R. Muntz	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Gena Prince	K. Allen Jr.	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Patricia Li	J. Cooper	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Ruth Adams	W. Ferguson	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

NINTH RACE—Mile 1:40 P.M.		SIXTEENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Freedom Trail	J. Muntz	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Kay Farr	G. Russell	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. G. Renato	M. Adams	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Dick Grove Don	C. Clark	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Kinler	R. Muntz	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Gena Prince	K. Allen Jr.	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Patricia Li	J. Cooper	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Ruth Adams	W. Ferguson	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

TENTH RACE—Mile 1:45 P.M.		SEVENTEENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Freedom Trail	J. Muntz	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Kay Farr	G. Russell	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. G. Renato	M. Adams	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Dick Grove Don	C. Clark	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Kinler	R. Muntz	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Gena Prince	K. Allen Jr.	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Patricia Li	J. Cooper	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Ruth Adams	W. Ferguson	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile 1:40 P.M.		EIGHTEENTH RACE—Mile 1:50 P.M.	
1. Freedom Trail	J. Muntz	1. Volcanetti	G. Puggles
2. Kay Farr	G. Russell	2. Lady Lynn	L. Hysell
3. G. Renato	M. Adams	3. Lashington	M. Adams
4. Dick Grove Don	C. Clark	4. Saratoga Boland W. McClinture	J. Corino
5. Kinler	R. Muntz	5. Buck DeLato	J. Wilson
6. Gena Prince	K. Allen Jr.	6. Aestrous Gallop	C. Zito
7. Patricia Li	J. Cooper	7. Big Annie	J. Muntz
8. Ruth Adams	W. Ferguson	8. Quaker Jane	D. Garmell

To Open Second Half Season With Two Sweepers

Sixth inning rallies, in which each team scored four runs, led the Twins and Angels to triumph in the Oviesto Little League. The Twins took the Cardinals by a 8-4 count in a major division game while the Angels edged the Athletics in a senior division game, 10-9.

The winners of the first half, the Twins scored four times in the sixth with key hits being delivered by Toby Kassol, the Jimmy Cobb, Steve Detroit and James Faulber. Those four tallies gave the Twins a 8-4 lead while coming up with a few late rallies of their own.

The A's scored three times in the first half in each of the next three innings for a 3-5 lead after three innings. Delivering key hits for the Athletics were Ray Tyre, Mike Cox, Mike Johnson, Ricky Evans, Jim Pritchard, and Dave Strickland.

The Angels counted three times in the fifth with Joe Claxton's single starting the rally. Dave Harwell came up with a hit and then wildness of Terry Groves singled as did James O'Barski. Gerald McBride beat out a bunt for a single and following with singles were James Percy and James Dike.

Winning pitcher Gary Palmer got dangerous Danny Massey to the game with the potential tying run at the plate. Massey had crashed a two run homer off Palmer in the first inning to give the Cards a early 2-0 lead.

Twins while Darrell Duda, and Scott had two singles each, Reggie Barnes had a double while singles were rapped by Steve Todd, Faulber, and Cobb.

For the Cardinals Massey had two singles and a home run, Dike had two singles, and other hits were pounded in by Percy, Sherer, Groves, Oshanski and McBride.

Palmer in notching the victory struck out nine batters and the game with a base on hits. Losing pitcher E. W. "Barb"ough also turned in a stellar performance with eight strikeouts and only one walk.

In the 11-3 players ran an 18-point advantage before slipping to a 15-point margin at halftime.

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP)—They allow mayhem out there," Coach Bob Cousy said Wednesday night after his U.S. team easily whipped Russia 86-70 to take a 2-1 lead in their six-game exhibition basketball series.

Cousy obviously was pleased with the victory, but his Russian counterpart, Vladimir Kondrashov, was not. The coach refused to talk to the press after the game and refused to allow his players to.

Cousy's use of the term mayhem was considerable under-statement to most observers of the rugged game. Elbows and hips flew abundantly, and there were nearly fifty when tempers flared.

"I've seen Nater, who was called a 'dirty player' by Kondrashov earlier in the week, nearly tangled twice with Ivan Dvornik, formerly of the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice.

Each took exception to the other's conduct toward smaller players. Nater is 7 feet tall and weighs 250 pounds. Dvornik is 6-9 1/2 and weighs 242.

Referee Martti Viikari of the Finnish warlike said player about his conduct several times.

Aleksis Shukshin got a bloody nose in the first half and was taken out of the game with a knee injury after Nater knocked him late in the second half. Salmikov was temporarily blinded after Jim Oviesto of the U.S. Army struck a finger in his eye.

Cousy said the highly partisan crowd of more than 13,000 contributed to most observers of the rugged game. Elbows and hips flew abundantly, and there were nearly fifty when tempers flared.

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BASKETBALL

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Sell With Herald Want Ads

WANT AD INFORMATION DIAL

Winter Park-Seminole 322-2611
Orlando 831-9993

Ask for Want Ads

1 thru 5 lines 37c a line
6 thru 25 lines 28c a line
26 thru 50 lines 21c a line
(15.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)
3 Lines Minimum

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

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4—Personals
5—Lost and Found
6—Child Care
7—Hotels
8—Eating Places
9—Good Things to Eat
10—Do It Yourself
11—Instructions
12—Travel & Recreation
13—Travel Agencies
14—Camping Resorts
15—Action Sports
16—Employment
17—Female Help Wanted
18—Male Female Help Wanted
19—Situations Wanted
20—Financial
21—Business Opportunities
22—Loans
23—Insurance
24—Rentals
25—Rooms for Rent
26—Apartments for Rent
27—Furnished
28—Houses for Rent Unfurnished
29—Houses for Rent Furnished
30—Mobile Homes for Rent
31—Real Estate
32—Houses for Sale
33—Mobile Homes
34—Lots and Acreage
35—Farms and Groves
36—Resort Property for Sale
37—Income And
38—Investment Property
39—Real Estate Wanted
40—Miscellaneous
41—Household Goods for Sale
42—Appliances
43—TV - Radio - Stereo
44—Garage - Rummage Sales
45—Boats & Marine Equipment
46—Camping Equipment
47—Sports Equipment
48—Bicycles
49—Merchandise
50—Beauty Care
51—Building Materials
52—Law and Garden
53—Machinery and Tools
54—Equipment for Rent
55—Pets and Supplies
56—Horses
57—Livestock and Poultry
58—Wanted to Buy
59—Services
60—Swap and Trade
61—Antiques
62—Auction
63—Transportation
64—Campers - Travel Trailers
65—Swamp and Trade
66—Auto Repairs
67—Junk Cars Removed
68—Motorcycles
69—Trucks and Trailers
70—Auctions for Sale
81—Aviation

18 Male Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Kentucky Fried Chicken
Contact Mr. Wright at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3717 French Ave., P.O. Box 1131 between 11:30 p.m.

18 Male Help Wanted
First class direct mailman for service company. See Ad in this issue. United Healthcare, Apple, 886-9916.

18 Male Help Wanted
Reliable man to drive truck, load and unload material, and work in lumber yard. 40 hr. week. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person after 5 p.m. to Scott's Home Builders, 700 French Ave., Sanford.

18 Male Help Wanted
Security Guard. Sanford area. \$3.00 per hour. Uniform and equipment furnished. Prof. Security Services, 1111 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, Orlando, 894-741.

9 Good Things to Eat
RABBITS
Live or dressed. Any quantity, fryers, stewers. 322-8232.

11 Instructions
PIANO LESSONS
12 Week Chord Course
Harry Wester, 322-1379

13 Travel Agencies
DELTONA TRAVEL AGENCY
827 Deltona Blvd., Deltona, FL 32119

14 Camping Resorts
Camping, Fishing and Family Fun. No alcoholic beverages. CAMP SEASONS, P.O. Box 1177, Sanford.

18 Male Help Wanted
Have a lot of yardwork that needs to be done? Run a help wanted ad.

TRUCK DRIVER - Experience not necessary. 40 hr. week. \$1000.00 Florida area. Salary, \$1000.00 to start. Apply: Log Screen Co., Silver Lake Drive, Sanford.

Carpenter & Helper
Toppay, Sanford area
488-8554

LABORERS
WE WILL HIRE SPRAY LAWNERS. \$2.50 PER HOUR TO START. APPLY IN PERSON TO 108 CANAL DRIVE, FLEMING PARK OR CALL 834-1360 FOR APPLICATIONS. R. COLLINS, INC.

Manager Trainee - minimum 21 yrs. old. Family Income, 110 S. Magnolia, 322-8412.

Carpenters Helpers and Laborers
Deltona area - 324-7241

TEST TECHNICIANS
Knowledge of electronics with experience in trouble shooting printed circuit boards assembly and systems.

IMMEDIATE NEED
For The Following Personnel With No Experience:
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
STOCK CLERKS
JANITORS
Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Industrial Relations Office.

STROMBERG CARSON
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Must Meet All Company Requirements
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BUSINESS SERVICES

A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning	Fencing	Irrigation
Central Air Conditioning. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEAR'S in Sanford 322-1771.	Call us about your fencing needs! We do all types of fencing. Free estimate, fast service. Call 323-3781. TURNER FENCE COMPANY.	RAINMAKER. Design, install, lawn, sprinklers. Free estimate. All work over \$340-8422.
Appliances	Home Improvements	Lawn Service
Fulltime GE Appliances Sanford Electric Company 2532 Park Drive, Sanford 322-1342	G & FENCE Wood, Chain Link Free estimates. 323-2731	LAWN CARE SPECIALISTS Commercial Contracts Available REASONABLE RATES—222-2222
Attic Insulations	Glass-Mirrors	Lake Cleaning
Hagan Insulation, SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 2409 Sanford Ave., 322-4700	We clean floors, carpets, tile and terrazzo. Reasonable prices. Call for estimate. 322-8233.	NO LONGER USED CAMPING TRAILERS. We buy them. Call NOW with a classified ad.
Beauty Care	Home Improvements	Pet Care
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harriet's) 311 N. Oak St. 322-4242	Need a stable, utility building, warehouse, commercial structure or home? Call BOB'S BUILDING, 322-4338 anytime.	Grooming, Animal Haven boarding. Also pet supplies. Call 322-7532.
Building	Home Improvements	Well Drilling
Need a stable, utility building, warehouse, commercial structure or home? Call BOB'S BUILDING, 322-4338 anytime.	EXPERIENCED PAINTER Residential. Small jobs preferred. Good references. 349-1535.	Richardson & Son Well Drilling, 222-6880
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Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Heed Dr. Flint's sage suggestions. And note the sound advice of Larry Wineland re making chronic welfare recipients of the pelicans. Clip this column and mail a copy to your Congressman for Welfareism is ruining this Republic!



CASE W-94: Dr. Cort Flint is a famous theologian and former Baptist pastor of a 4,500-member church at Anderson, South Carolina.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I was much interested in your comment that Jesus didn't continue with free picnics after feeding the 5,000 with the lad's loaves and fishes. Well, I'm sure that Jesus was a very understanding of human nature."

"For down in Florida there is a tiny bird refuge, named Pelican Island."

"It supports a colony of 1,000 brown pelicans."

"Larry Wineland is manager of this bird sanctuary which in winter may contain 10,000 pelicans and other wild fowl."

"Since the food supply then grows scarce, Larry was asked why Uncle Sam doesn't furnish bags of fish for the pelicans."

"And Larry replied, 'Pelicans are like people! Start giving them a handout, and they'll quit work; then merely line up to get their free fish.'"

"Dr. Crane could this be the reason why Christ didn't set up a free food dispensary for the poor?"

WELFARE PUN: Undoubtedly Christ knew that people inevitably grow weak and lose their resourcefulness when habituated to free medicine or free food.

That may explain, too, why Jesus stopped his experiment in "socialized medicine" after healing the 10 lepers.

For they took his free cures for granted and never even said "Thank you," though they were miraculously liberated from a sure death sentence.

Moreover, no Gospel writer says any of those 10 healed lepers even offered Jesus a sandwich nor invited him home to dinner!

Even in medicine, we find that crutches tend to rely too long on their crutches, so we medicus must encourage them to

Seminole Calendar

May 5 Sanford Grammar School Spring Carnival sponsored by PTA, 2-7 p.m. on school grounds; games, booths, and refreshments.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club Tour to Beach Gardens — Leave Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. For information call 322-9148 or 322-6187.

Monroe School Spring Carnival, 2-6 p.m., school grounds.

May 8 Seminole Extension Homemakers International picnic, 10 a.m., Ft. Lane Park, Geneva.

Sanford Senior Citizens—Florida History Class Tour to Tarpon Springs to leave Civic Center at 9 a.m. on Greyhound Bus. Call 322-9148 for reservations.

May 10 SISTER luncheon, noon, Bram Towers.

May 16-11 Seminole High School play "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m., school auditorium, presented by Advanced Drama Class in conjunction with Contemporary Literature Class.

May 17 Monroe Garden Club will have their regular business at the Garden Center, luncheon catered by Mimosa Circle; at 12:30 May 17.

Program: "We'll have Chicken and Dumplings When She Comes." A talk on Party Tables and Luncheons. Speaker: Mrs. Earl W. Lau.

The announcement was made by Robert A. Darr, Chairman of the Presidents Committee, who said that Graves was elected to fill the unexpired term of C.B. Funderburk ending December 31, 1973.

Graves began his service as a member of the Farm Credit Board of Columbia in 1963, having been appointed by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration to fill an unexpired term. He was reappointed for a three year term as director-at-large beginning in 1968.

A native of DeFuniak Springs, Florida, Graves attended the University of Florida where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration majoring in accounting and economics. He is president and major stockholder of Graves Brothers Company which owns substantial acreage of citrus groves and a fresh fruit packing house at Wabasso, Florida.

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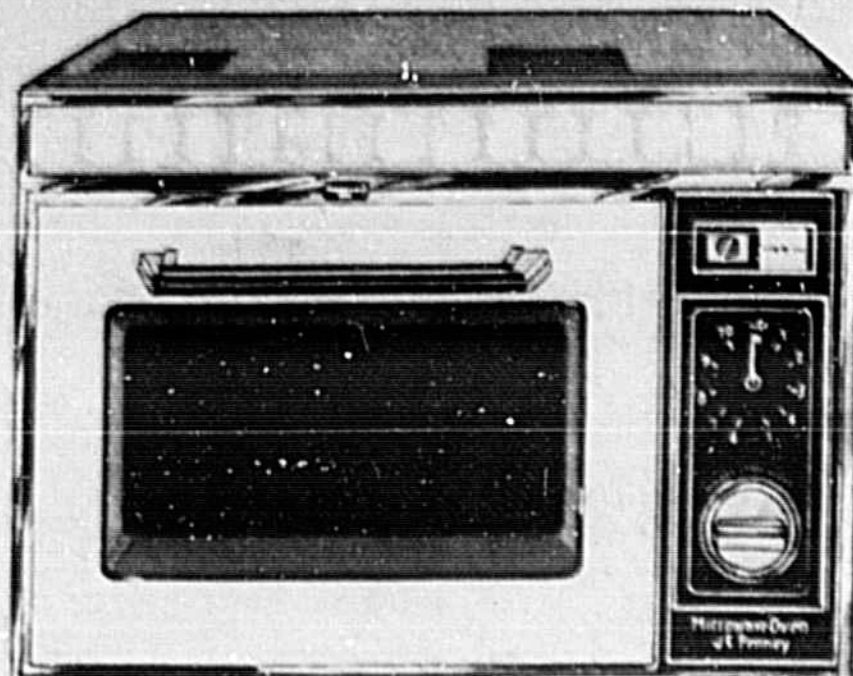
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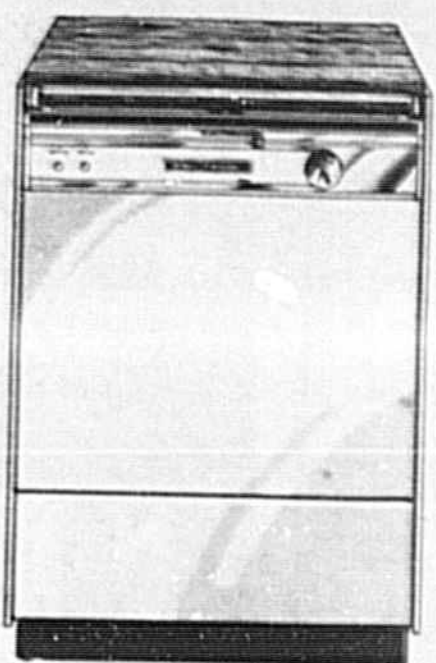
Graves is president and major stockholder of Graves Brothers Company which owns substantial acreage of citrus groves and a fresh fruit packing house at Wabasso, Florida.

Save 31.95 on this Microwave oven Sale \$288

Reg. 319.95 Our JCPenney Microwave oven defrosts food or bakes a cake in minutes! Great for casseroles. Features a stainless steel cavity, interior light, easy to read minute timer. This oven always stays cool, so you can even cook on paper plates or plastic. Saves so much clean-up time.

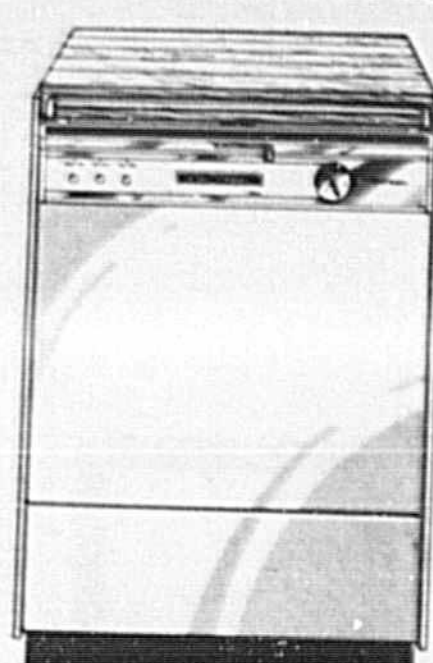


SAVE ON DISHWASHERS.



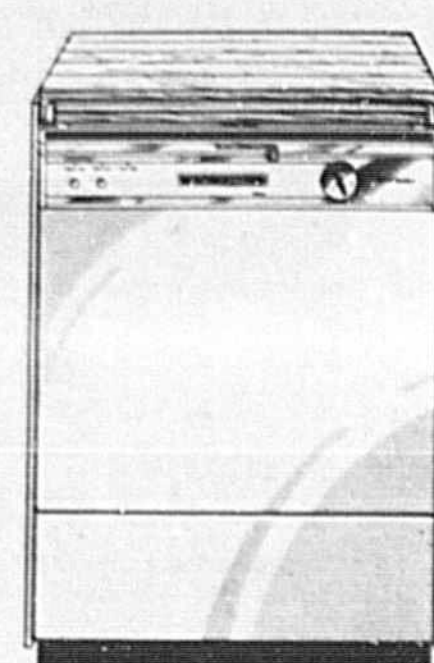
Sale \$158

Reg. 179.95. This convertible dishwasher features removable side panels for permanent installation. Dual level wash, 2 cycle selections.



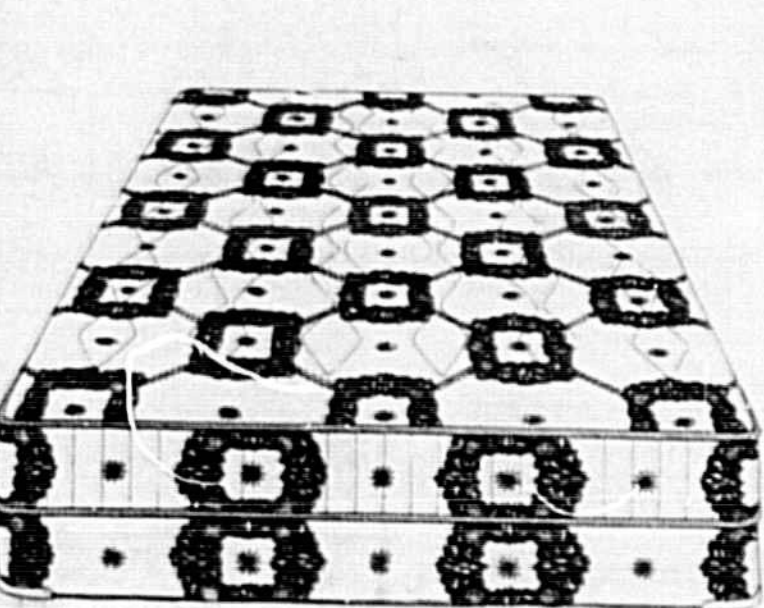
Sale \$178

Reg. 199.95. Built-in dishwasher has sound deadening fiber glass insulation and dual level wash.



Sale \$208

Reg. 234. Convertible dishwasher has 3 cycle selections, solid maple cutting board top and sound deadening cabinet and tub pads.



1x2

means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

Sale 49⁹⁵

Reg. 59.95. "Dreamaire" twin or full size mattress or foundation. Heavy cotton felt and full insulation for extra firm support. Queen set, reg. 159.95. Sale 159.95. King set, reg. 279.95. Sale 229.95.

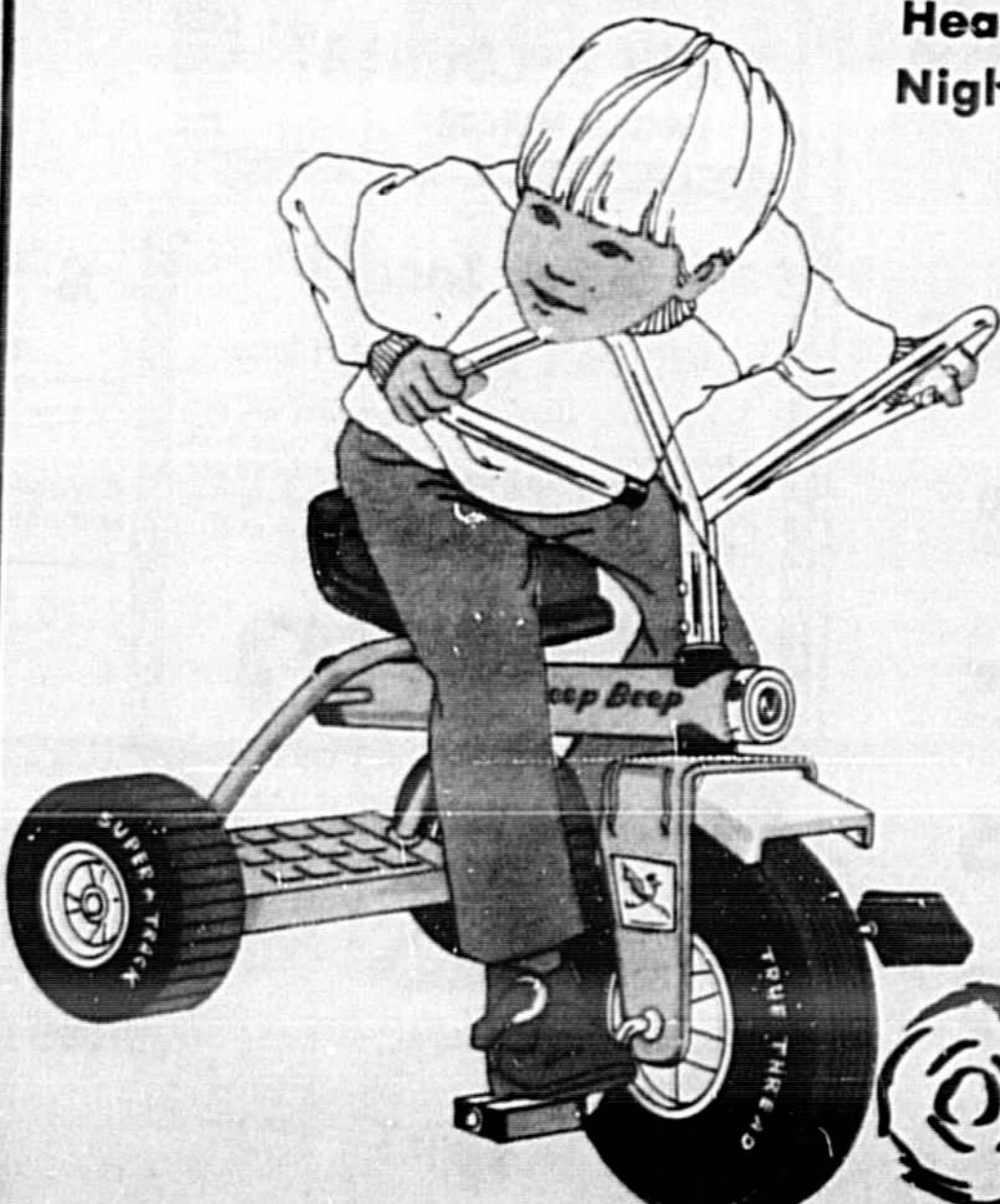
Sale \$337

Reg. 337. 4 pc. Mediterranean style bedroom in the finest mahogany, teak, dove-tail and glue-blocked cabinetry. Set includes mirror, headboard, night stand and triple dresser. Other pieces in same style available.



Save \$59

- Triple dresser Reg. \$217 Sale \$184
- Mirror Reg. \$38 Sale \$32
- Headboard Reg. \$64 Sale \$54
- Night stand Reg. \$79 Sale \$67



Save on Road Runners

3 wheel trike. for the kids. Sale 11⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99. Road Runner 3-wheeler with wide-track tires, molded seat, chrome-plated butterfly handlebars, and a big 10" front wheel. Strong steel construction. Built to last!

4-wheel Irish Mail. Sale 15⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99. Road Runner streamlined Irish Mail. 4-wheel steel handcar that gets its go by pumping with the hands, steering with the feet.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

The Sanford Herald

The Herald Bargain Section

Record Breaking 3rd Quarter

DENVER, Colo. — American Television & Communications Corporation, one of the country's leading cable television companies, reported record breaking profits and revenues for its third quarter and nine months period ended March 31, 1973.

Joint Venture Drilling Program

WINTER PARK — Florida Gas Company today announced the commencement of a \$12 million oil and gas exploration program to be conducted over a three-year period in a joint venture with three other companies. Florida Gas Exploration Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the company, will be the operating partner. The three companies joining Florida Gas Exploration Company in this venture are Drillex, Inc., a subsidiary of American Express Company; Ocelot Oil Company, a subsidiary of Continental Can Company, Inc.; and ACF Petroleum Company, Inc., a subsidiary of ACF Industries, Inc. The joint venture will explore primarily in the onshore areas of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida during 1973, 1974 and 1975.

Graves Elected To Board

COLUMBIA, S.C. — J.R. Graves of Vero Beach, Florida, prominent citrus grover and packing house operator, has been elected a director of the Farm Credit Board of Columbia by the Farmer Cooperatives of the Third Farm Credit District.

The announcement was made by Robert A. Darr, Chairman of the Presidents Committee, who said that Graves was elected to fill the unexpired term of C.B. Funderburk ending December 31, 1973.

Graves began his service as a member of the Farm Credit Board of Columbia in 1963, having been appointed by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration to fill an unexpired term. He was reappointed for a three year term as director-at-large beginning in 1968.

A native of DeFuniak Springs, Florida, Graves attended the University of Florida where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration majoring in accounting and economics. He is president and major stockholder of Graves Brothers Company which owns substantial acreage of citrus groves and a fresh fruit packing house at Wabasso, Florida.

More Than 60 Per Cent Marketable

TALLAHASSEE — More than 60 per cent of the timber of marketable size and quality is unavailable in south Florida, according to a study just completed by the Florida Division of Forestry and the U.S. Forest Service, Division of Forestry Director John M. Bethea reported today.

The study, conducted under the direction of former U.S. Forest Service industry economist Dewel Lawrence, revealed that there is a great disparity between the amount of timber being grown and the amount that is available for harvest, Bethea said.

Apparent from the study is the fact that many private landowners do not fully understand the multi-use concept of forest management and also they are not favorably impressed with buying and harvesting practices. A number of landowners interviewed cited "wasteful logging practices" and "damage to the stand" as reasons for dissatisfaction. However, very few landowners complained that prices were too low.

Delta March Quarter Earnings Increase

ATLANTA, Ga. — At the regular meeting of Delta Air Lines' Board of Directors, held recently, Robert Oppenheimer, Senior Vice President-Finance and Treasurer, reported operating results for the quarter ended March 31, 1973, and the first nine months of the current fiscal year. All periods reported below are restated where appropriate to reflect the August 1, 1972, merger of Northeast Airlines, Inc. into Delta as a pooling of interests unless specifically identified as Delta only.

Difficult To Prove Watergate Hurting Economy?

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A sampling of opinion following White House resignations Monday indicates that some business spokesmen fear Watergate is having a negative impact on the economy. But proving it, others say, is more difficult.

"A major — maybe disastrous — loss of respect for the administration is developing just when new inflationary pressures are building," said a statement prepared last week for Elmer Nicholson, chairman of CNA Financial Corp. The statement, which Nicholson said Monday "reflects a good deal of my views," asserts that "it will be almost impossible for President Nixon to mount a major effort to keep the economy moving in a somewhat orderly fashion."

The spokesman, Neil Heard, said: "Small business feels the slightest effect. What it does to business in general I don't think I'm qualified to say." He continued: "I think it's a damn shame to create a tempest in a teapot. It should have been handled pronto. But it has served in bringing out the true character of some of the people involved." A spokesman for the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims more than 300,000 members, stated at San Mateo, Calif., that Watergate has caused great uncertainty and lack of confidence among small-business men. "All our surveys show that small-business men had the feeling progress was being made toward economic sanity. And now it's like hitting a stone wall. It will take very drastic measures to restore confidence."



NAT M. TURNBULL, Chairman of Board, and Board Member R. E. (Mickey) Paine, the original remaining founders of the Association, turned the first shovels of construction as ground was broken recently for the new Semoran office of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Winter Park. The temporary facility will be constructed to handle all phases of Security's

operations. Opening day is expected to be June 1st. From left to right: L. Clare James, J. K. Galloway, Don Tillery, D.D.S., Gen. T. DuBoe, Paine, T. O. Mahafey, Turnbull, Margaret Jones, Branch Manager, Ron Brandt, President, Frank Manuel, Contractor, Don Hampton, Architect.

Federal School Money U.S. Help Due For Taxpayer

By KENNETH J. RABEN Copy News Service
Americans, rich and poor, suffering increased residential property taxes to finance public schools will get speedier relief from state and local governments than from Uncle Sam.

Help from the national government may be on the way, however, in the form of federal income tax credits. A combination of stiffening resistance to property taxes and the education establishment that has brought the public more of the same for decades. Predictably, these "scholars" recommend even more money for schools and urge the federal government to assume at least a third of school operating costs.

More than \$60 billion will be spent on schools this fiscal year from local, state and federal sources, with more than \$5 billion coming from the nation's Capitol.

PERSONAL FINANCE Covering the No-Fault Gap

By CARLTON SMITH
To avoid possibly serious financial trouble, don't fail to check out your auto insurance before doing any out-of-state driving this spring and summer.

There's a problem with insurance laws in several states which could mean that a visiting motorist, hit by a resident's car, would be left with no way to recover for injuries to driver or passengers.

This has created a problem in the insurance industry in moving to solve insurance plans. While there's considerable variation in the plans from one state to another, the basic principle of no-fault insurance is that when there are injuries in an accident, your own insurance company reimburses you.

Such "first-party payments" take the place of the traditional tort liability system, under which you argue about who was at fault, go to court to establish that one driver or the other was guilty of negligence, and then collect from his insurance company, via his liability coverage.

Thus, a genuine no-fault plan eliminates liability insurance — and lawsuits, except in the case of death or serious, disabling injuries. Some states have plans that are no-fault in name only; everyone still carries liability, and the drivers still sue each other. The genuine no-fault states restrict the traditional recovery via the courts with "thresholds." You can't sue, for example, unless your expenses amount to more than \$2,000.

Let's say that you're from a state that's still on the traditional tort liability system, and you're driving in a no-fault state that bars suits where losses are under \$2,000. You're hit by a resident driver, and medical bills for you and your passengers total \$1,500. Can you recover?

Not in the traditional way. That is, not from the other driver's insurance company, through his liability coverage.

This state's no-fault law probably says that any driver, in writing,



SHERIFF GREETS CONTEST WINNERS
SAFETY WEEK poster contest winners at East Brook Elementary School shown with Sheriff John Polk are Cheryl Hardy, 5th grade; Michael Williams, 3rd; and Robin Barnett, first. Riding in the Safety Bug with Deputy Harold (Beau) Taylor they toured a fire station, vehicle inspection station and the Sheriff's Department where they were made honorary members of the Sheriff's patrol. School Nurse Susan Stone planned a variety of activities for the week including two safety assemblies.

Petrol Crisis Nears

By STAN BENJAMIN WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton today urged Americans to start conserving gasoline if they want to avoid shortages this summer.

Morton did not directly mention the possibility of gasoline rationing, but warned shortages could affect "the freedom of choice of our citizens."

In a statement issued from his office, Morton urged that Americans save gasoline by driving their cars only when necessary, planning vacations and camping trips closer to home, slowing down on highways and limiting the use of auto air-conditioners and other powered equipment.

In a separate statement prepared for presentation to the Senate Interior Committee, Morton said, "the margin between experiencing energy shortages and not experiencing energy shortages is very small."

"For this summer," he said, "only a one or two per cent reduction in gasoline consumption could make a difference."

"The driving habits of the American people can determine whether we get through the summer without a problem or whether we have to consider far more serious remedial measures than have so far been considered."

In renewing President Nixon's wage-and-price-control authority Monday night, Congress gave him, for the first time since the energy crisis became a public issue, clear authority to allocate petroleum products.

Administration officials have repeatedly said there was no intention to institute gasoline rationing in the foreseeable future, but Morton's statements seemed to mean that adequate gasoline was becoming less and less foreseeable.

Morton urged the public to take nine commonsense steps to save gasoline.

—Plan vacations and camping trips closer to home.

—Use trains, buses or airplanes on long trips rather than automobiles.

—Use automobiles only for necessary trips.

—Limit the use of auto air-conditioners and other fuel-consuming accessories.

—Drive 10 miles below the speed limit on all super-highways.

—Place greater reliance on small cars, particularly by two-car families.

—Use mass transit systems more extensively.

—Walk or ride bicycles on short trips.

—Keep automobile engines properly tuned and tires properly inflated.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,750 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, O'Neale, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Gas Rationing For L.A. May Be Around Corner

By JOHN FINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

Most easterners probably snickered in their beer the other day when William D. Ruckelshaus, federal environmental chief, suggested gas rationing for smog-plagued Los Angeles.

They might better have buttoned their collective lips because the full meaning of what Ruckelshaus had to say eventually will intrude on their daily lives just as much as gasoline rationing would affect Los Angeles—a probable loss of 400,000 jobs plus many other economic setbacks.

The more dangerous fact that lay beneath the threat of gasoline rationing in the nation's most mobile area was the tacit admission that the federal government and the automobile industry, plus the oil industry, are either unable or unwilling to conquer the matter of polluted air.

And, when these powerful and immensely wealthy interests (in the case of the federal government), members of the bureaucratic-industrial complex are that unwilling or that inefficient, Mr. John Q. Public has to pay the bill. What Ruckelshaus is seeking, under court order, is a plan to reach a hydrocarbon

limit of 60 parts per million parts of air. In 1970, the most recent year for which there are accurate records, 1,350 tons of hydrocarbon were released every day—mostly by automobiles—into the air of the Los Angeles basin.

He blames Congress for failure to take action that would avert the threat of gasoline rationing in Los Angeles (other parts of the nation, he said, would escape this threat; it is uniquely applicable only to Los Angeles—excessive numbers of cars, terrain, weather, etc.). This is the classic passing of the buck that is a part of this and other federal administrations when big money lurks in the background. Congress blames President Nixon and Mr. Nixon blames Congress. It's a rather sad commentary on our times—times when we have the know-how to put men on the moon in a magnificent demonstration of scientific achievement; times when we are conquering what once were dread diseases.

But, while we have been able to do such things and while Congress and the Nixon executive department people blame each other for high prices and hundreds of other domestic ills, neither one has gone to the heart of the problem of clean air—the automobile industry and the oil industry. Instead, Ruckelshaus hits the only segment of the economy without the lobby to twist industrial and political arms—the motoring public.

The state of California has demonstrated an interest in clean air far beyond that of the federal government. It has voted stringent regulations regarding what kinds of automobiles can drive on Golden State highways and it has been in the environmental business longer than any other branch of government. Some small businessmen, too, are trying—albeit for profit, and why not?—to come up with machines that do not rely on the internal combustion engine. But, their funds are few, and the giants of the automobile industry take a view less than enthusiastic of efforts to develop a steam-powered car and other varieties that would reduce air pollution.

The people of the United States accepted gasoline rationing in World War II in good humor—because there was an urgent need for such a restriction. Today, however, the situation is different—and it will not always be limited to Los Angeles, known unfavorably as Smogville, U.S.A. New York City has strong frequently that rivals Los Angeles, Tokyo and London. So do other metropolitan areas of the nation.

Thus, those in the East should be wary of excess amusement over Los Angeles' plight as aired in the trial balloon of bureaucratic Ruckelshaus. When the federal government and major industry show joint ineptness or unwillingness to solve such an important problem as air pollution everywhere becomes the loser sooner or later.

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Titusville Attorney Heads Up Lawyers'

Titusville attorney Thomas L. Henderson has been elected chairman of the board of Trustees of Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund to serve a one-year term commencing July 1, 1973.

Henderson has served on the board as the representative of fund member attorneys in Brevard and Seminole Counties which comprise the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit since the circuit was formed by the 1967 legislature. Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund, which has its state headquarters in Orlando, is Florida's bar-related title assurance organization through which more than 4,200 Florida attorneys are enabled to provide complete title assurance in connection with the real estate transactions of their clients. The fund was the first bar-related title assurance organization in the United States.

MIAMI—Southeast Banking Corporation announced that it has acquired more than 90 percent of the outstanding shares of both The Bank of Florida at Fort Lauderdale, and the Bankers Bank of Florida, also located in Fort Lauderdale.

The two new Southeast banks are the 19th and 20th Florida banks to become affiliated with the Southeast system, and bring to six the number of Southeast banks in Broward County, on March 21, 1973. The Bank of Florida at Fort Lauderdale had assets of \$14,068,481, and

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DRESS PRINTS 45" wide, fashion fabrics for all reasons. From active sports wear to summer evening wear! Machine washable Dressmakers lengths. 50¢ YD.

WOVEN SUITINGS The perfect fabric for slacks or pantsuits! 100% Polyester in fashion solids and plaids, 45" wide and on bolts. Prema press, perfect for suitings. \$1.99 YD.

PURSE BOXES Wooden fashion...fun to design, and always so stylish! Package box bags excellently hand crafted from the finest wood available. \$2.99 EA.



FOURTH GRADERS TOUR OLDEST CITY St. Augustine was that of Mrs. Sue Mathewson. (Ann Riley Photo)

Smokestacks Target Laser To Detect Pollution

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—While the Pentagon continues its effort to make a cost-effective weapon out of the "absolutely incredible" laser, two other federal agencies have found a new and important peaceful use for it.

A team of experimenters from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley (Va.) Research Center, in cooperation with the Environmental Protection Agency, has developed a laser which will detect air pollution gases discharged from industrial smokestacks. NASA calls the effort "a major advance in air pollution monitoring capability."

The experiment by the Langley experts employs a telescope-mounted laser beamed at the smoke emitted from the smokestacks of the Carolina Power and Light Company Plant in Asheville, N.C.

Pollutants, such as sulfur dioxide, one of the worst to be foul the air and one often present in industrial exhaust, reflect light having a specific frequency which is detected through special optical filters attached to the laser.

Laser is an acronym for "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation." Thus, lasers are sharply focused, powerful, pencil-beams of concentrated light that move at the speed of light, or 186,000 miles per second.

EPA's National Environmental Research Center, located near Durham, N.C., is interested in using the laser device for remote sensing of many kinds of industrial plants. The laser is believed to be accurate up to one kilometer (3,000 feet) from an exhaust stack.

Heretofore, EPA investigators had to sample exhaust plumes by inserting probes into the base of a plant stack, a complicated process. As NASA put it:

"The Twelfth of Never," "Daisy O'Connell," "Steak in the Middle with You," "Starkers Wheel," "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "Steve Wender," "Frankstraita," "Edgar Winter," "Drift Away," "Double Gray."

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IGLOO PLASTIC WATER COOLERS. Reg. Price \$9.99, Scotty's Sale Price \$6.99. 3 gal. 9.49, 8.88, 5 gal. 12.49, 11.88, 10 gal. 17.99, 15.88.

ABUS PADLOCKS. 4130C 1 1/2" \$1.79, 4140C 1 3/4" \$2.19, 4145C 1 3/4" \$2.65, 4150C 2" \$3.29.

Ozite Sunnyside Up Pool and Patio CARPET GRASS. 6 widths - colorful stripes of blue-green or gold-orange, or gold-green or solid lawn green. Regular Price \$5.99, Scotty's Sale Price \$4.99.

SANDUSKY Metal STORAGE CABINETS. 1127-20" Deluxe Base White \$37.95, 4127-Avocado \$39.95, 5127-Golden Harvest \$39.95.

ALL ALUMINUM EXPANDER SCREEN DOOR. Avg. Retail 17.50, Scotty's Price 14.49. 2/6 x 6/8, 2/8 x 6/8, 3/0 x 6/8.

FLORIDA STATE BANK AUTO LOANS. Dial 322-1611 and ask for Mickey Hickson or Ralph Peot.

REMINGTON MIGHTY MITE CHAIN SAW. Trouble-free recoil starting. 12" cutting bar. Easy to handle. Reg. Price \$129.95, Scotty's Sale Price 109.95.

REMINGTON CHAIN SAW. Light weight 15" blade. Scotty's Sale Price 139.95.

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Legion Initiates Junior Members

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent
DELTONA—American Legion Auxiliary 255 of Deltona, initiated 15 of the 24 Junior Auxiliary members, Wednesday evening in the Deltona Community Center's Arts and Crafts building.

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phil deere FURNITURE, INC. Proudly announces they have been selected to present Free Lane Keepsake chests to Senior Girls of Seminole High School.

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WOVEN SUITINGS The perfect fabric for slacks or pantsuits! 100% Polyester in fashion solids and plaids, 45" wide and on bolts. Prema press, perfect for suitings. \$1.99 YD.

Current Best Sellers (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly). FICTION: "Once is Not Enough," Susan; "The Odyssey File," Forsyth; "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," Godey; "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach; "Evening in Byzantium," Shaw.

NONFICTION: "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins; "The Joy of Sex," Comfort; "The Implosion Conspiracy," Nizer; "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris; "The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam.

Travel Makes Trinity Prep Curriculum Come Alive. Trinity Prep students will choose from over 100 different courses in a highly motivating curriculum for 1973.

Trinity Prep student finds Russia cold no substitute for Florida warmth. With a trip to England by the soccer team this summer, the headmaster welcomes your visit to the school.

George Jenkins Was Founder Publix Credo Still Practiced

"Publix will be the leader in anticipating customer needs and desires—and we will make shopping a pleasure." This has been the credo of George W. Jenkins, chairman of the board, and founder of Publix Markets since he started his first store in Winter Haven in 1930.

At that time grocery shopping in Florida was in the cracker-barrel days, with wooden floors, dim lighting and one step above warehouse facilities, providing the bare necessities of consumer goods.

But Jenkins had an idea that would offer Florida shoppers something better. When Jenkins borrowed money he found the going was tough because he was accused of building "marble and glass palaces," which seemed unreasonable to the bankers. But he managed to get his big idea across to financiers along with his driving faith in the employees and their importance to Publix.

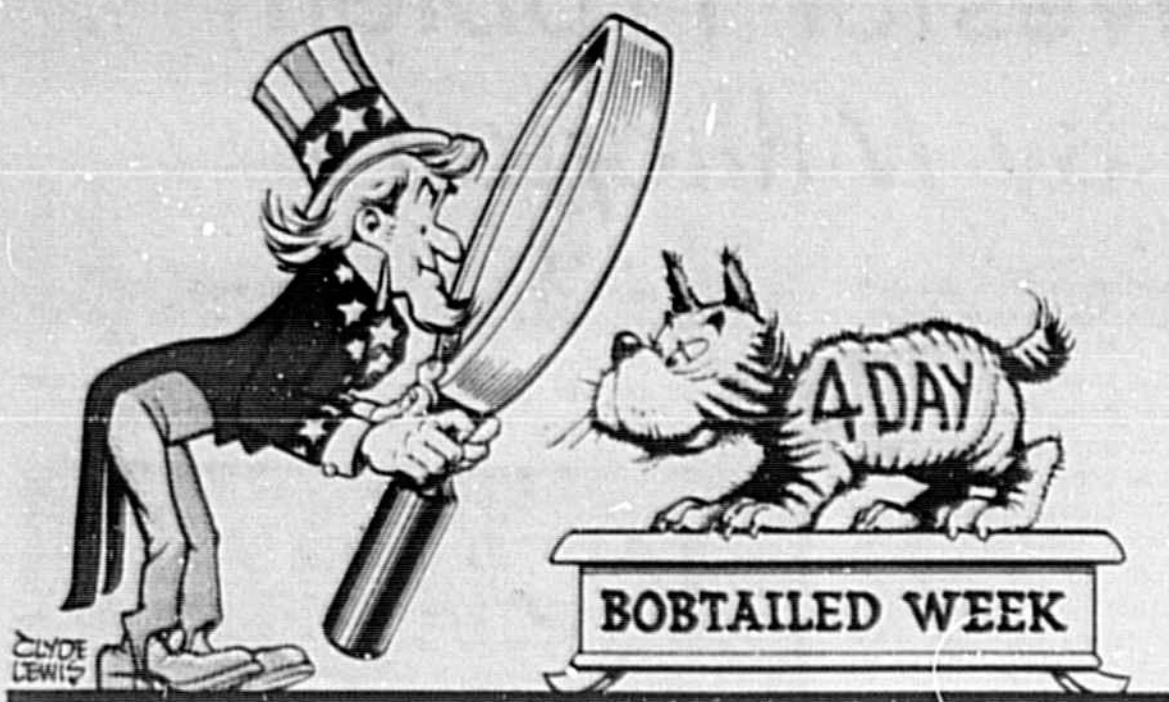
Today, 43 years later, the Publix philosophy is well known and respected nationally as the people-oriented super market both from the standpoint of employees and customers.

The Publix store interiors have gone through many revolutionary changes over the 43 years, even the store front and exterior design has seen many evolutions. Publix top management team spearheaded innovations on an on-going basis not only in design, decor and latest equipment, but also latest innovations for cost cutting efficiencies from warehouse to checkout counters.

Jenkins admits, "I may have had the original ideas and concepts of Publix, but our entire management team and our employees are running faster than ever to make shopping a pleasure on an on-going basis."

Some of these innovations include the offering of delicatessen items in a separate department, almost a throw-back to an earlier day, but with a definite modern touch. Now complete individual meals can be purchased in many Publix markets. And the deli offer a wide array of specialty meats, cheese, desserts, salads and other ready-to-eat items.

Again reverting to an earlier customer-service concept, Publix includes a Danish bakery in many of their new markets.



THE FOUR-DAY WEEK

Labor and management take opposite views

Editor's Note: The four-day workweek in America began to attract some attention from business and industry about five years ago. Since then it has been gaining ground in some enterprises but not in others. This is the first of three articles updating recent developments in the bobbled workweek as a possible U.S. business and industry-wide alternative of the future.

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

A widely recognized economist, Dr. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has called the four-day week a "momentous social invention."

An American Management Association (AMA) report, based on a survey of hundreds of U.S. firms, concludes that "in a social sense, the comprehensive adoption of more flexible work schedules will well foreshadow the emergence of a new leisure class in America and in other super-industrial nations of the world."

"And," the report adds, "it may signify the advance of even more dramatic changes in the prevailing pattern of our social fabric."

Yet even as more and more American companies either experiment with the four-day week or adopt it outright after trial runs, critics still harshly denounce it as a passing fad or a self-serving gimmick, the AMA report notes.

It recalls, for example, that AFL-CIO economist Rudy Toward told a U.S. Labor Department hearing board that the four-day week "seems to be an employer's ploy."

And United Steelworkers Union boss I.W. Abel cautioned a labor convention about what he thought were management's intentions by warning:

"The way some of these 'benefactors' maneuver, we have to be careful they don't offer us a two-day week—with two 24-hour days, of course."

But Winton M. Blount, before he resigned as U.S. postmaster general, described the four-day week as "the coming thing in the private sector and in other areas. . . . There is much to commend the four-day week, particularly in industry."

The slurred-down workweek controversy is not limited to the United States. It is gaining popularity and running into bitter opposition in some foreign quarters, notably in Canada and throughout Europe. An estimated 100 four-day companies are operating in Australia.

Growing U.S. business-industry interest is reflected in the mounting number of four-day week conferences and seminars sponsored by both private and public institutions, the AMA report points out.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The beginnings of chess are unknown though many scholars believe it originated in northern India from a Hindu game called "chaturanga" about A.D. 500. Its name is derived from the Persian word "shah," meaning the king. Checkmate is from "shah mat," meaning the king is dead. The World Almanac says. When the Arabs conquered Persia in the 600s they learned the game and brought it to Europe.

"Throughout the country, four-day firms are being inundated with written and telephone inquiries for information and details, and many firms report on-the-scene visits by management teams from other interested companies and organizations," it says.

The AMA study concludes that "on the basis of this information and all other data collected in the research effort, it may be speculated that more large U.S. corporations will begin to make the switch to the four-day week during 1973, at least on a trial basis in selected operating and staff groups."

AMA's research purposes defined the four-day week as "any arrangement of work days and hours scheduled by an organization whereby one or more groups of employees fulfill the work commitment in fewer than the standard five full days." Overtime was excluded from the definition and viewed as an additional work commitment.

The four-day week is making yardage, but it has yet to grab a firm foothold, according to the AMA study of 811 member companies selected at random.

Of these, 620 firms or 76 per cent are not even considering a four-day week; 12 or 15 per cent are planning or evaluating it; 43 companies or 5 per cent have a four-day week in operation; and six companies or 1 per cent discontinued the shorter workweek after a trial.

Next: How U.S. companies react to four-day week.

Others talk I'll deliver. Drive Yours Home Today!

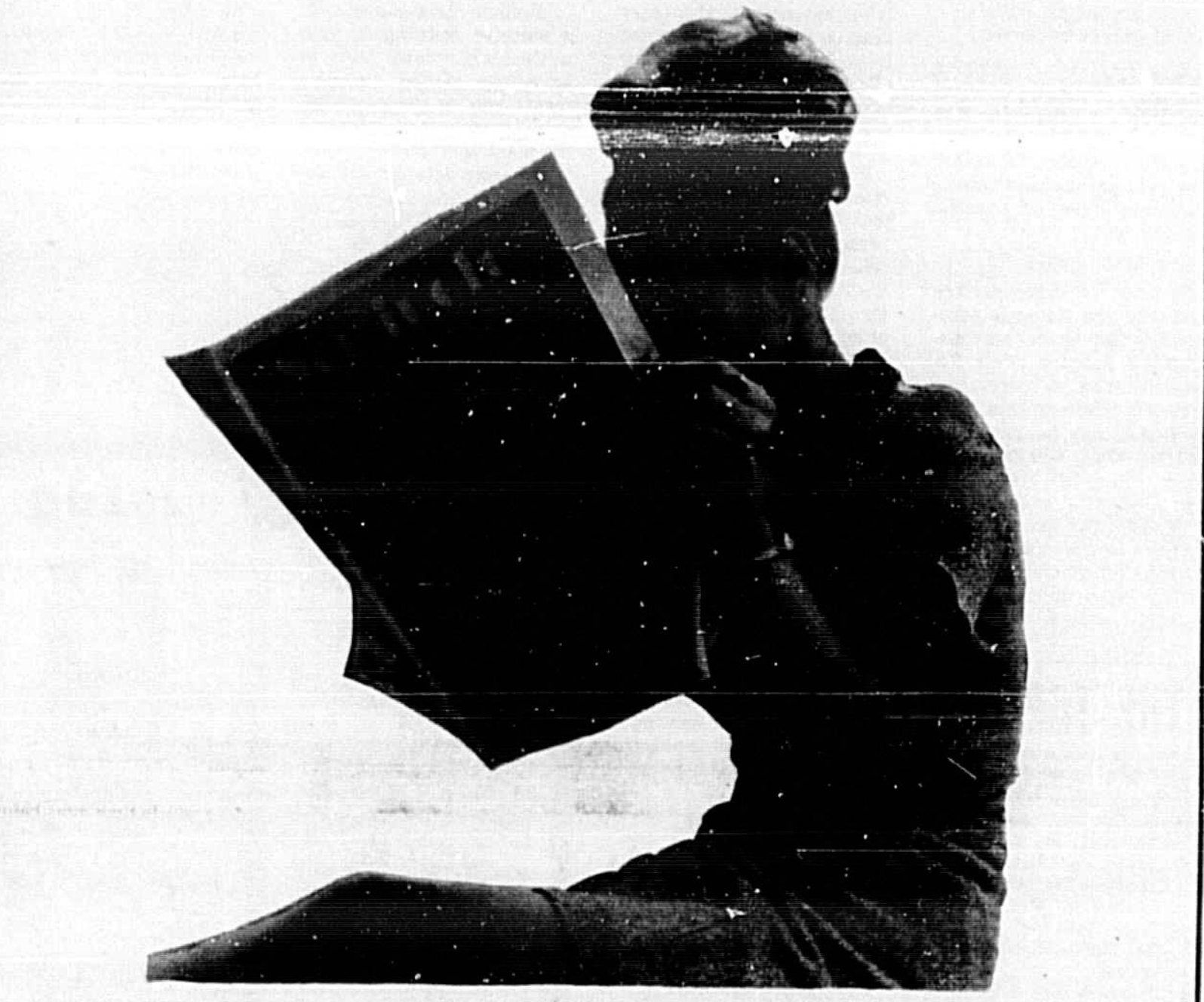
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Roosevelt Crisis Magic Recalled

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

As President Nixon struggles with the dollar crisis, plus other fiscal ailments that lead some economists to predict a full blown Depression, it might be appropriate to recall another critical month of March in the nation's history.

The problems are not exactly alike, thankfully, but history has a strange way of repeating itself, and the strong actions of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the March of 40 years ago still are vivid in the memories of some of us who lived in those years of the Great Depression.

Roosevelt had won an overwhelming victory (42 states out of 48) over incumbent Herbert Hoover, mostly on the "strength" of a collapsing economy.

Food was in short supply, breadlines seemingly were endless, jobs were scarce, confidence was gone from the nation and the monetary system was disintegrating.

In those days the new president was inaugurated March 4 and in his acceptance speech Roosevelt set a tone of revived confidence and determination that is still fresh in many of our minds, 40 years later, even though thousands of "experts" were shocked by the revolutionary nature of the economic cures he advocated—and enforced.

The ringing voice of the new president lifted people out of despondency with his words that very first day. "This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes next effort to convert retreat into advance. . . . We must act, and act quickly."

And, act he did, to the dismay of those he labeled as "money changers (fleeing from their high seats in the temple of our civilization)." On March 5, the day after inauguration, he proclaimed a national bank holiday of five days. Half of the nation's banks already had closed or folded. He suspended activity of the Federal Reserve System.

The shock treatment was amazing therapy. By March 13 three-fourths of the banks had reopened, confidence was on the upsurge. He brought Congress into special session and kept it in session for what has been described as "The Hundred Days of Crisis."

The Roosevelt moves went far beyond the nature of temporary and/or emergency cures for the nation's economic ills.

He waged an economic revolution, providing the common man with governmental protection against the instability of the economic system: Unemployment assistance, creation of the Securities Exchange Commission to watch over what had been a reckless Wall Street, emergency governmental highway, drainage and ecological projects to put jobless men to work, and eventually (over spirited and strong opposition) the Social Security system so vital to the elderly today.

Roosevelt in his inaugural said he would speak to the American people "with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels." This candor came to life with what became known as "fireside chats."

U.S. Leisure Spending Continues To Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—Piercing through the somber, dreary monotone of grumbling and discontent over the high cost of living, each year there is heard the shrill laughter of America at play.

Which is to say that despite constant concern about making ends meet, Americans are not losing their enthusiasm for a good time. This year they plan the best times yet, costs notwithstanding.

Not even the dollar devaluation is likely to slow travel, and early estimates based on surveys and passport applications indicate more than eight million Americans will travel abroad in 1973, compared with 7.4 million last year.

Such an increase would not be unusual. Between 1960 and 1972, the number of Americans who traveled abroad rose 153 per cent, and together with domestic travel now accounts for expenditures of roughly \$45 billion a year, says the Conference Board.

While some people are traveling from place to place, others will occupy their free time riding up and sliding down hills or boosting or chasing balls. Skiing has grown from 50,000 participants in the 1940s to 4.5 million now.

More people than ever before will be bicycling, unless those 9.6 million bikes sold in 1972—an increase of 13 per cent over 1971—represents more the resolution than the execution of those who planned to exercise.

Others will be taking to the road in larger vehicles. Camping is growing in popularity, which probably accounts for the fact that there are now about four million campers, motor homes, trailers and related vehicles on the road.

Most of these figures are from a study by the Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization largely supported by business, which reports that Americans are in the midst of a leisure boom.

Recreational and leisure time spending, it claims, now exceeds \$80 billion a year, and is rising each year. These are some of the percentage increases between 1960 and 1971: Radio, television, records and musical instruments 186; books and magazines 185; personal consumption expenditures 104; admissions to legitimate theater, opera and entertainment of nonprofit institutions 101.

The study shows that more than 40 million Americans participate in picnicking, more than 20 million in swimming, 60 million in games and sports, and a like number in attending sports events and concerts.

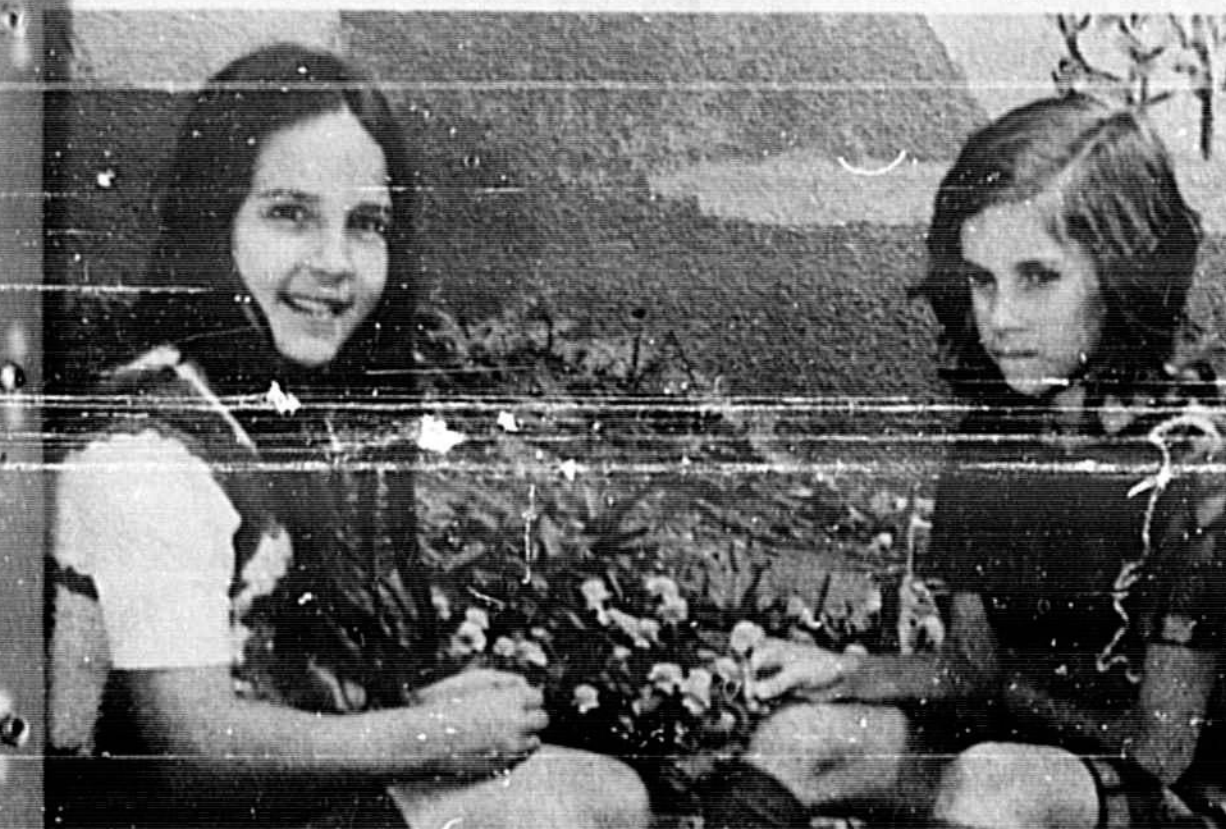
Rising incomes and more available leisure time are making such pursuits possible.

Nearly 25 per cent of families have incomes of \$15,000 or more, the Conference Board says, and the number of families in the 25-to 34-year-old age group who make that amount is growing rapidly.

The leisure time is made available not so much by changes in the length of the work week, which has remained stable in the past decade, but by an increase in the length of the average vacation from 1.8 weeks to 2.2 weeks, and to recent federal legislation assuring five long holiday weekends.



WORKING IN PATIO GARDEN
... John Welker of the third pod (Grace Spinks Photo)



ENJOYING PATIO ROCK GARDEN
... Ella Rock and Sara Burdick, Forest City School (Grace Spinks Photo)



PAINTING MURAL ON PATIO WALL
... Mike Light (Grace Spinks Photo)

School Beautifies Patios

FOREST CITY — Patio Podiums at Forest City Elementary school are projects not only of interest to the children, but also to the parents and the faculty.

Ray Pearson (public relations man on the faculty staff) is very enthusiastic about the results of the third pod's efforts to beautify the area adjacent to the teaching classroom area. He said, "Several parents contributed materials in the form of plants, trees, etc. and the results are amazing. As you enter from the pod there is a hall directly in front of you with a colorful background on which some artistic talent has been developed."

All the children had a part in painting this and it is remarkable. Palm trees, garden ideas and whatever seemed to attract attention is there. In front of this wall directly visible from the glass sliding doors is a rock garden planted with bright colored flowers and some vines and surrounded by blocks to hold it in place. On the pod walls are the beginnings of more plantings which are beginning to thrive.

The overall effect is very charming, and the children are so interested that they take turns keeping the garden watered and cared for. It will be interesting to see how some of the other patio will look after they are worked on.

Pearson has been with Forest City Elementary since it opened two years ago. His 13 years of teaching experience plus some public relations work at various intervals seem to be of value in working in a new type of school such as this. He is also a building representative with the Seminole Education Association.

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YARD OF THE MONTH WINNERS
CECIL and Emily Harman of 2112 Cree Trail, Casselberry, receive award from Chairman Helen McElvenny of the Indian Hills Homeowners Association.

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\$10 a month and apply 85% of rental to purchase price \$119.95
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Dear Consumer

Nailing Down Your Motel Room

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs

What a let-down for your vacation. You've just pulled into the motel, road-weary and hungry. And the desk clerk apologetically announces there's no room for you and your family, even though you made a reservation last week.

This—after a busy day of sightseeing and driving—is the last straw.

Fortunately, though, there are steps you can take to nail down your motel room for the next time.

First, you should know that, as a customer, do have a firm leg to stand on. The American Hotel & Motel Association says in its Code of Operating Practices:

"We pledge to honor confirmed reservations. If, for reasons beyond our control, a room is not available for a guest to whom we have confirmed a reservation, we will make every effort to get him or her a room at another hotel or motel in this area at a comparable rate and provide free transportation to that property."

So, you should be able to expect a motel to assist you in finding another room and getting you to it. You should not be stranded.

You are justified, of course, in feeling that a reserved room should be held for you. AH&MA spokesmen have conceded this to me and have also said that the association is extremely concerned about this situation. Unfortunately, though, the problem is not going to go away altogether.

One reason is that persons often extend their reservations. Someone between Mr. Weather, it had plane flight is cancelled. This can leave fewer rooms available for incoming persons with reservations.

Then, too, hotels constantly live with the problem of "no shows"—travelers who make reservations and do not show up to claim their rooms. AH&MA records indicate that between 15% and 50% of their confirmed reservations wind up as "no shows."

To protect themselves from "no shows," many motels and hotels "overbook." They confirm reservations for more rooms than they actually have available.

Here are some guidelines for you to help protect yourself on room reservations—and also to ease the situation for all travelers:

• Ask if the motel or hotel subscribes to AH&MA's Code of Operating Practices and adheres to the code.

• Put your money on the line. In addition to making a reservation, send a deposit to cover the first night of your stay.

• Give your time of arrival. Especially if you're arriving later than 6 p.m., alert the clerk to hold your room.

• Notify the hotel about delays. Call ahead if weather or a change in plans suddenly causes a late arrival.

• Vary your room promptly. Observe the hotel's check-out time when you leave. If an emergency keeps you beyond your reservation date, notify the room clerk as soon as possible.

• Don't be a "no show."

From 1965 to 1970 the number of cigarette smokers in the adult population 17 years or older declined from 41.6 per cent to 36.7 per cent. The World Almanac says the drop was particularly sharp among men—from 51 per cent to 43.2 per cent in 1970. The number of women smokers declined from 33.2 per cent to 30.9 per cent of the adult female population.

Anniversary SALE While They Last! Relax in comfort and luxury with this chaise. Thick 6" of foam padding and 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" wide and 55" long. Choice of beige or black. \$69.85

SALE! CONTEMPORARY CHAISE In Elegant Simulated Fur Relax in comfort and luxury with this chaise. Thick 6" of foam padding and 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" wide and 55" long. Choice of beige or black. \$69.85

5-PC. MODERN DINETTE SET In Stunning Green Tops in style and quality. Arched Pecan plastic top table with self edge. Comfortable Arched floor chairs. Perfect for den or kitchen. Cleans with a damp cloth. \$69.85

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Outside Prosecutor To Tread Watergate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot L. Richardson reportedly will name an independent Watergate prosecutor by the time his confirmation hearings begin next Wednesday.

Separate sources said Richardson made that pledge to a gathering of Republican senators at the Capitol after they told him unanimously they want the Watergate investigation taken entirely out of the executive branch.

Richardson's choice for the job was not made known, but speculation centers on Philadelphia lawyer William T. Coleman, a former member of the now-defunct Price Commission.

Coleman declined comment when asked if he had been offered the position. As one group of senators after another demanded a special prosecutor, two recently resigned White House aides testified before a federal grand jury about Watergate.

Their attorney, J.W. Wilson, said that even if his clients are indicted, "they have no fear of being convicted."

Meanwhile, Martha Mitchell swore in a pretrial statement in New York Thursday that the White House leaked false stories last year that she was in an asylum. The Associated Press learned.

Sources say Mrs. Mitchell, wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-director of the Nixon campaign, testified. "I have been at the mercy of the White House for four years, they have treated me abominably, half-crucified me, have sent lies out through the press... have started rumors galore about me."

Her statements were made under oath in connection with civil suits filed as a result of the break-in and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters in Washington.

Sources said Mrs. Mitchell claimed to have had no firsthand information about the Watergate case.

Former presidential adviser Charles W. Colson was accused by the federal elections office of handling and probably editing a false advertisement placed by the Nixon campaign committee last May 17 in The New York Times.

Citing a probable criminal violation, the office asked the Justice Department to investigate and take legal action. It said none of the 14 persons who signed the ad, a complaint against the Time's editorial board on the mining of the Watergate office building in Washington.

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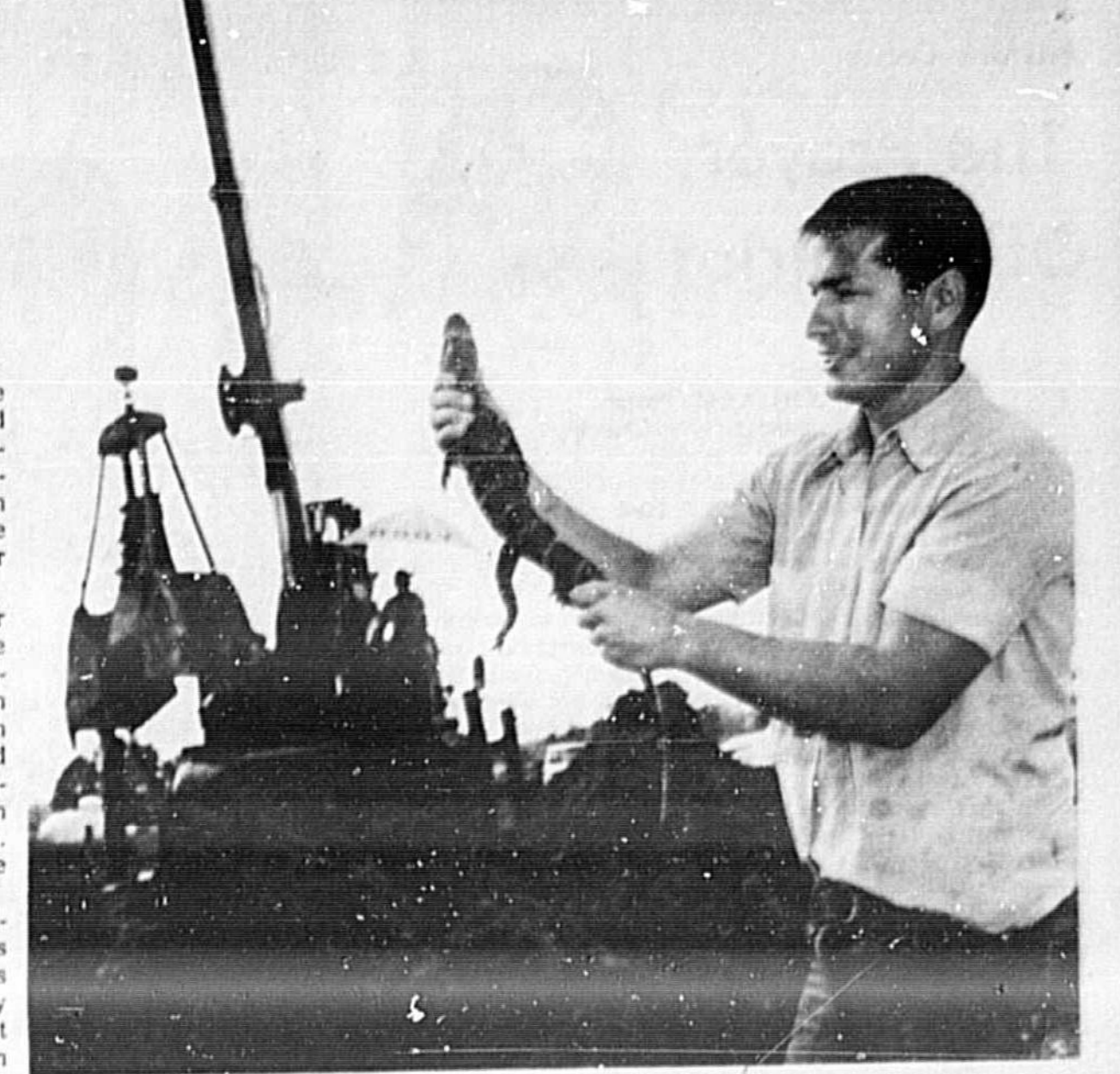
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FIRST ONE IN THE POOL However, Terry Futrell — owner of Paradise Pools had other ideas. He held the 'Gator' just long enough for Herald photographer Bill Vincent to take this photo, and then he returned to building the swimming pool. It was mutually agreed upon that Mister Alligator needed more room than a conventional swimming pool, and was released to 'frolic' in the St. Johns River.

Martha Crucified By White House?

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell says she was "half-crucified" by the White House after the Watergate affair last year when she publicly de-

manded that her husband quit as President Nixon's campaign manager.

"It was about that time that all the Republicans were trying to say I was in an insane asylum—they put that out from the White House," Mrs. Mitchell reportedly said in a sworn pre-trial statement Thursday.

Her husband, John, President Nixon's former law partner and attorney general, quit as manager of the 1972 re-election campaign two weeks after the June 17 break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

Sources said that when Mrs. Mitchell was asked who at the White House put out the story that she was insane, she replied: "Well, the top echelon, I presume, but that is what they did."

Even Mrs. Nixon put out word that she "understood" that Mrs. Mitchell was very, very ill," Mrs. Mitchell was quoted as saying.

The inquisitive Mrs. Mitchell said she had little new to offer.

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The Sanford Herald logo and address information: Friday, May 4, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 45th Year, No. 202 Price 10 Cents



CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM ARRIVING EQUIPMENT FOR THE new central communications system arrived Thursday at the county Courthouse. Sheriff John Polk, who supervised as trustees moved the radio, said the system will link all county law enforcement departments through the central dispatch office. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Man Denied Injunction To Halt Lover's Abortion

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A juvenile court judge in this Central Florida city has ruled that a man cannot prevent his former, teen-aged lover from having an abortion.

Judge William Gridley Thursday dismissed the 27-year-old man's petition for an injunction to bar his 19-year-old girlfriend, who is ten weeks pregnant, from going ahead with her abortion plans.

The judge, however, set another hearing for today to determine whether the woman should be restrained from having the operation pending outcome of an appeal of his decision.

Judge Gridley ordered the names of the couple sealed and not made public at the conclusion of a closed hearing by a court source revealed some of the testimony.

The man's attorney argued unsuccessfully that the teen-aged girl was "merely a support vehicle similar to an Apollo capsule," the source said, and the father had an equal stake in the unborn child.

The would-be father, who won a temporary restraining order when he originally filed the suit would do anything to keep the baby alive, including marrying.

Yesterday's high 86 low 53 morning 60. Increasing cloudiness. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Low tonight mid 60s.

Weather Right on, baby... right on!

GOP Spying In State

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal grand jury in Orlando is expected to hand down indictments today in a spying and sabotage scheme aimed at Democratic presidential contenders, federal officials reported.

U.S. Atty. John L. Briggs said the expected indictments would be the result of a month-long investigation about election campaign irregularities in Florida.

The St. Petersburg Times quoted Briggs as saying part of the investigation concerned a "Muskie letter" mailed from St. Petersburg just prior to the March 11, 1972, Florida presidential primary.

The letter, disclaimed by aides to Sen. Edmund Muskie, accused two of the Maine Democrat's rivals, Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, of sexual misconduct.

The sabotage report is said to have included numerous attempts to disrupt the campaigns of Democratic presidential aspirants.

A man and a woman who testified for him in the trial have been implicated in the perjury case but have been given immunity to now testify for the state, according to State Atty. Abbott Herring's office.

Robert Joseph Presley, 51, 768 Lormann Circle South, Longwood, was arrested Thursday by state attorney investigators on a county court warrant issued by Judge Wallace Hall.

Hall set bond at \$10,000 in the warrant taken out by assistant state attorney Claude Van Hook, prosecuting in the Presley trial.

County Judge Harold Johnson Thursday dropped Presley's bond to \$1,500.

The warrant charged the county court department mechanic committed perjury in testimony he gave in his trial April 23 and also that he "procured another person to commit perjury" in the trial.

The warrant lists that person as a Nathan Medlin.

Court sources said Medlin, as a defense witness in Presley's trial, testified that he (Medlin) was driving a truck on Interstate 5, and also that he "procured another person to commit perjury" in the trial.

The exercise ends a three-phase test which began nine days ago. Skylab officials will evaluate results before signaling the go-ahead for launch preparations.

A Saturn 5 rocket is to host the unmanned Skylab, as large as a five-room house, into orbit 270 miles high on May 14. The astronauts are to be launched the next day and link up with the station.

Skylab Astronauts Board Spaceship

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts boarded their spaceship today for the final major countdown test before the launching of America's first space station May 14.

Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin followed a launch day schedule, arising early, breakfasting, undergoing physical exams and donning space suits before heading for the launch pad.

They entered the modified Apollo ship shortly after 10 a.m. EDT to participate in the final hours of a countdown and the simulated liftoff of their Saturn 1B rocket. They also planned to rehearse some in-orbit procedures.

As a safety measure, fuel was drained from the Saturn 1B for today's tests involving the astronauts.

The Skylab 3 astronauts flew here Thursday from the Johnson Space Center in Houston where they are training for the longest space mission yet attempted by man. They will fly back to Houston late today and will return here May 13, a day before the Skylab launch.

DWI Case Perjury?

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer A Seminole County road department employee was released Thursday from jail on \$1,500 bond on charges he lied under oath last week during a trial in which a jury acquitted him of drunk driving.

A man and a woman who testified for him in the trial have been implicated in the perjury case but have been given immunity to now testify for the state, according to State Atty. Abbott Herring's office.

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Art Show At Sanford Plaza Full

Every available space has been filled for the Sanford Spring Art Show, said Mrs. Marie Richter, retiring president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, which is sponsoring the show with the cooperation of the Sanford Plaza merchants.

Responsiveness from artists wishing to exhibit their work in the show has been so great that not an inch of space is left for late entries.