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Sanford Gas Dealers On Brink Of Running Dry

By JEAN PATTISON
Herald Staff Writer
The gasoline situation in Sanford is bleak, as only a handful of service stations struggle to remain open for at least a few hours each day.

Those gasoline dealers who have some fuel to pump still operate a rationing system over a complete "pump-out" and shutdown, but they are not sure how much longer they can hold out before joining the general shutdown by Florida gasoline dealers protesting federal energy policies.

The Sanford Herald

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Lake Mary Halts Building Permits

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer
LAKE MARY — Councilman Lou Blankenship dropped a bombshell on Monday night's budget work session, which may spell the end of the infant city's building permit business—at least until council can determine whether or not it is violating state pollution control laws.



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At 18th Street and French Avenue
Herald Photos by George Hayes

Blankenship charged that the city had been granting building permits improperly and many of the newer homes in the city are in "gross violation" of pollution control laws.

allment of fuel within the line. There're about 30 cars lined up outside, three deep, with three men pumping. The police are patrolling the area to make sure there's no trouble when I shut down."

So far Williams has had no real trouble. "A few arguments, but the public seems to understand the dealers aren't to blame," said Williams.

Another service station owner who is changing his mind about a shutdown is Forest Wagner, at Wagner's Amoco on South French Avenue. "If all other stations are shutdown, I would have to do something," he commented.

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Longwood Meet Set

By BONNASTES
Herald Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — The recommended seven per cent raise for hourly employees is set for further discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Longwood city council.

Weather

Yesterday's high 73 low 51
This morning 74. Mostly cloudy with a light breeze. High today 74, low 51. Windy and mild today and early tonight and mostly fair and cool Wednesday.

SCOPA To Negotiate For \$313,000 Loan

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor
The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) Monday authorized negotiations for a two-year loan totaling \$313,000 for completion of a \$2 million mill capacity treatment tank farm at the Port of Sanford on the St. Johns River west of Interstate 4.

Mayor 'Balances' Budget

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor
LAKE MARY — Mayor Marie Hess applying "seek and you shall find" methods, apparently came within \$1,000 of balancing the city's budget which came up \$200,000 less than the original figure submitted last year.

Incidentally, with all of today's front page devoted to the gasoline shortage, it is easy to take this time to remind the County Commissioners to go slow before tomorrow's anticipated rationing vote for this county.

The water and sewer department appears finally able to afford one. Mrs. Hess's figures reveal \$100,000 short of hoped for salary and automobile expenses for the department on a nine-month basis.

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# Mitchell, Stans Campaign Trial To Start Today



PUPPY REFLECTIONS

THIS COCKER SPANIEL puppy appears puzzled over his reflection in mirror at the Gary Aldridge home in Decatur, Ala.

## Arabs Say They Bring Good News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Arab foreign ministers say they are bringing "good news" to President Nixon about prospects for Syria's entry into the Middle East peace talks. Arab Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is reporting "solid accomplishments" in advance of today's White House session. The positive note followed talks at the State Department Monday between Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia and the secretary of the Arab League. "Everything is moving in the right direction," Fahmy told reporters. Kissinger, meanwhile, said, "I agree with his characterization." The speculation is that the State Department session pre-empted a framework for negotiations on a separation of Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights. The question is whether Kissinger will readily assume the sort of mediator role played in arranging a disengagement between Egypt and Israel by shuffling between the two countries. Since he has a date later this week in Mexico City for a conference of Western Hemisphere ministers, there seems little chance of immediate negotiations. But he may wind up later this month in Geneva or in Jerusalem and Damascus using shuttle diplomacy to bridge enmity between the October War foes. The major problem now is to get these talks started and I hope we are making progress," Kissinger said. Asked whether he would travel to the Middle East, the secretary replied, "First we have to get a framework started." Fahmy, speaking back to his huddles because of intestinal flu, said, "There is progress on every avenue" and that he would be bringing "good news" to Nixon. Presumably, this could also involve an early lifting of the Arab oil boycott against the United States.

## National News Briefs

**Senate Considers Energy**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is again considering emergency energy legislation with the fate of the measure uncertain. A vote to recommit the bill to a conference committee was planned for today and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the bill's floor manager, says the margin could be razor thin. Should the move to recommit fail, then the bill would be expected to gain speedy passage and be sent to the House for final action.

**Nonfarm Employment Up**  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics says nonfarm employment in the South reached a record level of more than 12.4 million in December. The agency said the eight state total was 6,349 higher than in November and 419,700 above December 1972. The report said the increase over November reflected increases of 9,000 in government and 2,900 in the services industry were offset by a seasonal decline of 15,000 in contract construction and a loss of 2,300 in transportation and public utilities. The report said finance, insurance and real estate added 1,100 workers in December and mining gained 300.

**Nixon In Alabama**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says America is a nation where the people "always become stronger when the going gets tougher." Speaking at an Honor America Day rally in Huntsville, Ala., Nixon told an audience of 20,000 to 30,000 that "the American people are not a nation of quitters." While the President did not mention his Watergate problems directly, he commented that "Americans have always had strength in adversity."

**Cox Recalls Watergate**  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox says he cannot complain about the way the press treated him but worries about its coverage of Watergate. The news media are "turning gradually to a more active role in shaping the course of events through their news columns and commentaries as well as on their editorial pages," Cox said in a speech Monday at St. Paul's School, from which he was graduated in 1939. The selection of news items "often reflects a sort of notion that the press is the fourth branch of government and it should play a major role in government," he said. In response to a question, Cox said President Nixon's handling of his personal lives was "avaricious, miserable leadership and on the border line of immorality" but not an impeachable offense.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The curtain was set to rise today on a courtroom drama unparalleled in the last half century of American history, the federal criminal trial of two former members of the President's cabinet. They are accused of obstructing justice.

John N. Mitchell, 60, attorney general during President Nixon's first term, and Maurice H. Stans, 55, former commerce secretary, were summoned to appear before Federal Judge Lee Garldard in downtown Foley Square. Eight hundred prospective jurors were to be on call.

Mitchell and Stans are charged with accepting a \$200,000 under-the-table contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign from fugitive financier Robert Vesco, 37. In return, the government claimed, they

pledged to "exert their influence" in sidetracking a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of Vesco's multimillion dollar corporate empire.

Not since the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923 have two cabinet members been indicted on charges relative to their official or political duties. In that case, Republican President Warren G. Harding's interior secretary, Albert Fall, went to prison, but his attorney general, Harry Daugherty, escaped punishment.

Mitchell was in charge of Nixon's re-election campaign, and Stans was his chief fund raiser on March 8, 1972, when the indictment charges that Vesco offered a \$200,000 contribution in return for interference with the SEC.

The government charged that eventually a sum of \$200,000 was agreed upon and that amount was secretly turned over to Stans in Washington on April 10, 1972. A new law requiring public disclosure of campaign contributions had taken effect three weeks earlier.

The indictment claims that Mitchell and Stans subsequently brought pressure on the SEC in Vesco's behalf. The case was said to have been brought up in a discussion between Nixon and his former White House counsel John W. Dean III. However, there has been no public indication that Nixon was aware of the purported conspiracy between Mitchell, Stans and Vesco.

Mitchell and Stans are additionally charged with six counts of perjury, bringing their maximum sentences upon conviction to 50 years.

# Hearst Responds To Terrorists, Gathers \$2 Million For Food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst is awaiting reaction from his daughter's kidnappers on his plan to deliver \$2 million for food for California's needy as a first step toward gaining Patricia Hearst's freedom.

He also is searching for a "tax-exempt, charitable organization" approved by the California attorney general to handle the money — including \$500,000 in personal assets — he said would be available today.

"The money will be available, but we have to find a proper conduit," the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp. told newsmen Monday.

"They've asked me for a goodwill gesture. I consider this a goodwill gesture, particularly since there's no guarantee that my daughter will be released. I think it is up to them now to believe me and to make a good faith gesture of their own."

Details on how the money would be spent and the food distributed remained to be worked out, he said. Food industry officials said \$2 million would provide enough food to stock 10 supermarkets.

He emphasized it was only a first step. There is no guarantee Patricia is going to get home on this," he said.

His daughter was pulled screaming from her Berkeley apartment 13 days ago by two black men who fired shots at witnesses.

Hearst also said he had asked San Francisco attorney William Kohlenstein, a family friend, to see that two SLA members charged with the murder of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6 get a fair trial.

Hearst said the \$500,000 he is donating himself represents "a substantial part of my personal assets." He said the remaining \$1.5 million would come from the Williams Household Hearst Foundation.

"This is an honest effort on my part to do what I can, and that's all I can do. I think they'll believe that," Hearst said.

The SLA told Hearst in a taped message received Saturday it would "accept a sincere effort on your part." On the same tape, Mass. Hearst urged her father to devise a program as fast as you can and everything will be fine.

Hearst announced his plan after meeting with American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks and other members of the coalition of activist groups named by the SLA to handle the food distribution.

"I would like to say I may not be their friend, but they've turned out to be mine," he said of the activist groups. "There's something that I can do to help them in the future, whether Patty's in or out. I'm coming to try and do it and understand their problems."

# Demo Defeats GOP In Ford Stronghold

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Using Watergate as his war cry, a Democrat won a consistent political loss captured Vice President Gerald R. Ford's former house seat in a Republican who had never lost an election.

He is sending a message to Washington tonight, Richard F. VanderVeen told a cheering crowd celebrating his victory Monday night in breaking a 44-year Republican hold on Michigan's 5th Congressional District seat.

Using the theme that the special election to fill Ford's unexpired term was a referendum on President Nixon, VanderVeen pulled 53,000 votes to 42,129 for favored Republican Robert VanderAan. Two major party candidates mustered only 4,908 votes between them.

As he did throughout his campaign, VanderVeen, a 35-year-old corporation lawyer, called again Monday night for President Nixon's resignation, so he may put Watergate behind us, not before us.

Michigan Republican Chairman William McLaughlin said, "Watergate killed us. I don't know of anything else. That's the issue that VanderVeen used. We got our Republicans out and that's a Republican district. Without a doubt there is a message. People don't like what's going on in Washington."

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# WHEELING

COMPUTER SCIENTIST Robert Magnusson of Washington, D. C., rides his bicycle to office daily. He reports no problem with gas shortage.

# Wright Loses Battle To Get Back Badge

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Former Seminole Sheriff's Sgt. Johnny Wright lost two battles Tuesday in his war to gain reinstatement and dismissal of charges he stole a shotgun from Sheriff John Polk's custody, but his hopes of gaining a preliminary hearing before his scheduled March 18 trial are still alive.

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor entered a "not guilty" plea in Wright's behalf at the former highest ranking black detective's arraignment Tuesday, and refused to rule on Wright's request for a preliminary hearing—but then said there was "inclined" to accept the argument Wright should be given the hearing.

However, explained McGregor, as Wright and his attorney remained officially silent at the arraignment proceedings they had successfully delayed since Christmas, proper jurisdiction was a preliminary hearing held with scheduled trial judge A.J. Hosenman Jr.

The preliminary hearing question remained up in the air despite Circuit Judge David Strawn's Feb. 12 denial of writ of habeas corpus proceedings.

Tuesday, defense attorney T. David Burns and Barlow repeated his argument, claiming that Wright was discharged for stealing an unlicensed shotgun, and that criminal charges and a preliminary hearing should be held by State Atty. Abbott Herring were questionable.

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# Seminole Calendar

- Feb. 19 — Latham High School PTA meeting, 8 p.m.; school auditors' nominations for school advisory board; program by vocational, science and technical departments; refreshments.
- Feb. 20 — Investment Strategy 74; Joe Bowman, Seminole Junior College, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; 4-8 P.M. F.H.E.
- Feb. 21 — District Nurses 32, regular meeting 4 p.m. County Health Department auditorium; Speaker, Marilyn Gordon, Youth Programs coordinator. All nurses invited.
- Feb. 21 — Horticulture Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Garden Club; Dr. Shannon Smith, ornamental horticulturist, will speak on landscape plants.
- Feb. 21 — Women of the Moose range sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., next to Land of Fabrics on First Street Sanford.
- Feb. 22 — Sanford VFW Post 10108 sponsors Family Fun Time starting 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Western Show, civic center.
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- Feb. 25 — Evanson Director, Seminole County, 1:30-2:30 P.M.E.
- Feb. 26 — Horticulture Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Garden Club; David DeWitt, extension agent, will speak on tobacco plants in the home.
- Feb. 26 — SISTER, Inc. noon luncheon; Al Bozen, Central Florida Zoological Society, speaker.
- Feb. 27 — Speech to dinner 5:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Caswellberry Elementary School cafeteria. Free baby sitting during auction tickets in sale at school office.
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# Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 18, 1974 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: George W. Elliott, Irce Jackson, Odessa Williams, Elma E. Smith, Billie Christiansen, Mary Simpson, Deona C. Lee, Juanita Brinson, Maureen A. Newton, Dennis Lee, Velma H. Brinson, Oris H. Nelson, Geneva Graham, Mims Shirley Vandervoort, DeBarry Harry H. Myers, DeBarry

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David S. Hedwin, Longwood; Elizabeth Johnson, Deltona; Thomas H. Fuller, Geneva Stella M. Nelson, DeBarry



Men's Hats

# Brock Named City Judge

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
County Editor

WINTER SPRINGS — Except for a few leaf changes, things were relatively calm in Winter Springs at Monday night's council meeting.

In contrast to last week's confusion, Mayor Roy McLean, all of the councilmen and the city attorney were all in their places.

The council unanimously voted to approve the mayor's appointment of former assistant state's attorney Newman Brock as municipal judge.

Although the council voted 4-1 to override the mayor's vote of the codification ordinance, it was a hollow victory as the McLean announced prior to the vote he is for codifying city laws, but only wanted a clearer explanation of what is being done. Councilman Irene Van Epeel cast the dissenting vote.

Council voted to instruct the mayor to enter into an agreement with the Southeast Bank of Maitland for a \$100,000 loan and instruct architect Bob Koch to continue with the next phase of interim plans for the proposed city hall and auditorium complex. The motion carried 3-2 with Councilman David Outlaw and Mrs. Van Epeel casting the votes.

Former councilman Vick

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City Atty. Tom Freeman made the suggestion after concluding it would be virtually impossible for the council to conduct an impartial investigation of itself. He discouraged a suggestion by Mrs. Van Epeel that those making statements be required to take a polygraph test, saying the tests are inaccurate, not acceptable in court and he would advise any client not submit to the test.

A motion by Mrs. Van Epeel to table the request until next week and that the investigation, when held, be conducted under oath was passed.

Betty Eastham read a statement in defense of city officials and city attorney replying to a letter by Mrs. Donald Gilliam that appeared in The Herald. She advised residents to "not take my word or anyone else's on these matters but go to council meetings and get all the facts before making a decision for or against any elected officials of the city."

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# Sub Hunting Prowess

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a kind of guerrilla war of the kind the United States has far surpassed the Soviet Union in the ability to locate and keep track of the other country's submarines.

While highly sophisticated U.S. sonar equipment can pick up surface ships hundreds of miles away and submarines 10 to 20 miles away, U.S. anti-submarine specialists have been surprised at the slow pace of Russian anti-submarine development.

They say the Russians are at least a decade behind, especially in sonar equipment aboard their atomic submarines.

The contrast becomes vital with today's opening of a new round of strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva. Some U.S. officials expect the Soviets to propose mutual limitations on the development of anti-submarine warfare gear.

That would be completely to their advantage if we agree, said one high-ranking official. It will be at least a decade before Soviet ASW anti-submarine warfare equipment can be taken seriously.

The Soviet Union officials, the anti-submarine expert, said, contain the ability to destroy enemy ships. Unlike U.S. ships, Soviet subs are not assigned to hunt subs but are assigned to hunt ships.

# Detroit Police Reject Cadet

DETROIT (AP) — A police cadet who was recommended for a heroism citation after rescuing a man from a fire has been rejected for a permanent appointment to the Detroit force.

Alfonso Martinez, 21, traveled into a burning house early Saturday morning to drag a 45-year-old man through heavy smoke and intense flames to safety.

He was recommended for a bravery citation.

On Monday, police officials said Martinez did not meet the minimum qualifications for carrying a badge, apparently because he admitted that as a teenager he smoked marijuana and experimented with other drugs.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said Martinez should not be penalized for the rest of his life for a youthful misdeed. But he backed off his support after hearing Martinez admitted sniffing a white powder once.

A police spokesman said the department considers the use of illegal drugs as evidence of moral turpitude and grounds for automatic rejection of an application.

So police department in the country would fire someone like that," Police Commissioner Philip Patton said.

But later Monday, the Genesee County sheriff's office said it would submit an application for employment as a cop by the

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Long Overdue

Court Reform Plan Holds Promise

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With a three-fold increase in 20 years in the number of cases being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, the quality of justice in our country will surely suffer if some means is not devised to lighten its workload.

Layers and judges generally have taken a dim view toward the proposal advanced in 1972 that a "buffer" court be established to screen cases heading for the Supreme Court. They are right. The avenue of appeal to the nation's highest court must be kept open for every citizen.

Now, a committee of the American Bar Association has modified the "buffer" idea in a way that keeps the door to the Supreme Court open even though the nine justices would hear and decide fewer cases. This plan, soon to be considered by the ABA board of governors, holds some genuine promise.

The committee is recommending that a new "national division" of the U.S. Courts of Appeal be established to accept appeals in specific areas of law to be designated by the Supreme Court. It would hold hearings and rule on the cases, and its decisions would automatically be forwarded to the Supreme Court for review.

This would assure that no ruling becomes final without the assent of the Supreme Court. Further, the plan avoids establishing a "fourth tier" in the judicial system. The new appeals division would be very much a creature of the Supreme Court in its membership, jurisdiction and in its composition. Its members would be drawn from the ranks of circuit judges and appointed by the Chief Justice with the concurrence of at least five associate justices.

The new plan appears to meet the primary objectives raised by the 1972 proposal, which could have kept some cases from ever reaching the eyes of Supreme Court justices. Said to say, however, it does nothing to ameliorate the root cause of the excessive workload facing the Supreme Court—the tendency in our society to fight battles in court which could better be fought in other forums.

The number of judicial mandates flowing from court rooms, telling the American people and their governing officials what to do, is a disturbing phenomenon in a country which vests lawmaking power in elected representatives. Justice Lewis F. Powell has observed that modern America is "the most litigious society in the history of mankind." No plan for judicial reform has yet been advanced which would restore the balance between legislation and litigation in the way the American people resolve the issues that arise to confront them.

Especially On Plane Don't Ask 'Comrade' For A Date

It was possible to have a second tangarine if you were especially hungry. Green tea, of course, was served later in the flight. The three comrad stewardesses on our flight were dressed in the baggy jacket-trousers mini costume that is seen in most of China today.

Comrade stewardess, may I please have a tangarine? That line will be spoken by many air travelers if the People's Republic of China goes ahead soon—as expected—with plans for its own international airline service.

Asle-seat commissaires who like to watch legs stewardesses parade up and down the plane from galley to cockpit will be disappointed when the PRC starts flying its fleet of 10 Boeing 707s, purchased recently at a cost of \$150 million.

A half-dozen of the planes have already been delivered, the rest will make the hop from Seattle to Shanghai and Peking by March.

Foreign passengers expecting Chinese stewardesses to approach them with a smile and a "Tim Meeling, fly me to Tientsin" are in for a surprise. Not only expect lines like "Coffee, tea or Mao-tai?" On our flight, we all got tangarines, bakky, and that was it. You were handed a tangarine whether you wanted it or not.

Letters To The Editor

Other Side Of ERA Explained

Editor, Herald:

Women of Florida reject the Equal Rights Amendment while there is still time. Equal pay for equal work is only the "bait" that is being used to encourage women to accept the ERA.

The state of Tennessee hastily ratified the ERA, and are so sorry they did so, that several Tennessee Legislators have distributed the following letter to our Florida Legislators:

Dear Fellow Legislator: Our Tennessee Legislature hastily ratified the Equal Rights Amendment without thorough investigation. We have since been horrified by women who realize the amendment will not give them any rights they cannot receive through other legislation, but will certainly eliminate much protection which they now have.

Not only may the amendment have an adverse effect on the family unit by allowing some fathers to escape their present legal responsibilities, but it will remove from Congress the choice to exempt women from any compulsory military service and could result in forcing integration of sexes in public facilities, accommodations, and institutions.

Unfortunately, we have found it next to impossible to resend ratification, so we wish to urge you to approve the amendment for the common good of the nation, while you still can.

Sincerely yours, Senator Daniel O'Leary, Senator Curtis Person Jr., Senator Edward Mollwo, Hon. W. A. Richardson, Rep. Edward F. Williams III.

Call or write your state State Legislators and ask them to vote NO on the ERA when it comes up for a vote in April, in Tallahassee.

If you would like more information on why women should reject the ERA, please write to me at H-1 Box 261 in Hole Sound, Fla. Thank you very much.

Sincerely, Mrs. Marie Bound

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The Corps of Engineers has been locked here not only with the environmentalists but with the U.S. Department of the Interior. Peter Bajlet said Monday he would tell the Florida Pollution Control Board today that the moratorium was a possibility because of a suit North Miami is threatening to file against the county and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

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He soon realized, however, that he was overhearing what sounded like transmissions between Skylab III and the Houston space center. He could hear only the "Skylab end" of the conversation and he could even hear "the click when they let go of the mike key."

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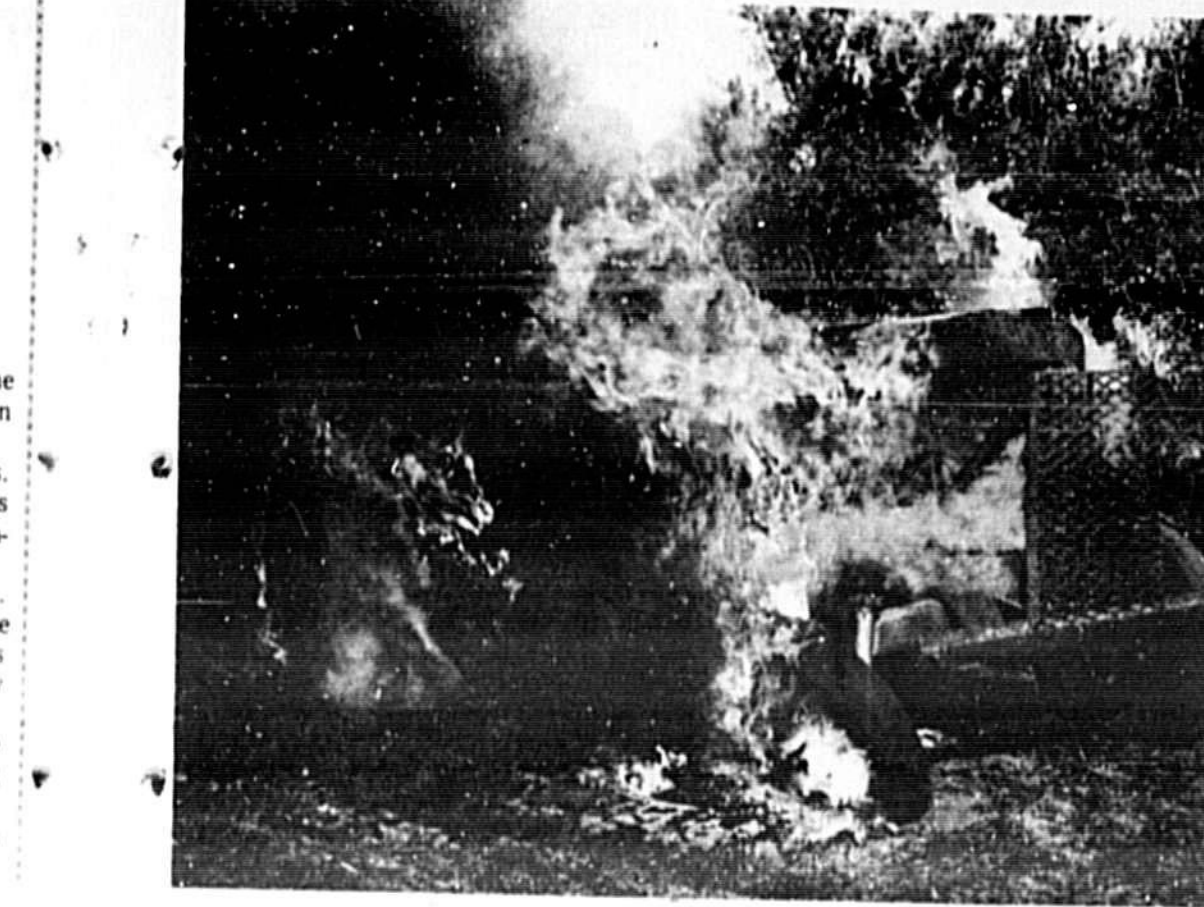
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AIRPORT TRACTOR FIRE

SANFORD AIRPORT firemen extinguished a blaze Monday afternoon that destroyed a private contractor's tractor during a weed cutting operation at the northeast corner of the 1,600 acre airport. Harvey Turner reported for Reiter Brothers of Longwood, said flames engulfed the tractor when he switched on ignition. Airport Supt. Ed Turner reported city firemen joined the airport fire crew to control a two acre grass fire that was touched off by the tractor blaze.

(Herald Photo by George Hayes)

Gurney: No Knowledge Of Fund Use And Sources

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., says funds to run three of his Florida field offices apparently came out of money that may have been collected illegally by the Cabinet today.

Gurney filed a report Monday with state Elections Director Dorothy Glisson saying that \$7,932 had been spent on office in Winter Park, St. Petersburg, and Miami in 1971-72. "Despite exhaustive efforts to learn the names of the contributors, to date, I have been unable to do so," he said.

These expenditures were made without my knowledge or consent as were the contributions which provided the monies for the expenditures." State law requires elected officials to report gifts in excess of \$5.

Gurney said he would list contributors if he learns their names from a federal grand jury which is investigating some contributions to Gurney by the Cabinet today.

Larry Williams, a former Gurney fundraiser, has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami in connection with an alleged illegal payment to an FHA official.

Cabinet Considers Textbook List

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The State Elementary Textbook Selection Council apparently ignored the wishes of Florida's largest districts in making its selections of math texts, a Senate staff committee director says.

The math textbook selection list, from which counties will have to spend their state-allocated money for the next five years, comes up for approval by the Cabinet today.

Jack Leppert, Senate Education Committee staff director, told the council Monday that districts with 45 per cent of the school children in Florida had made a most book by the Addison-Wesley Co. their first choice.

The book was not included in recommendations for the Cabinet, Leppert said. "It would be well for Mr. Tillman to spell out what emergency powers he's talking about that would help in this gas shortage."

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Service Station Shutdown Threatened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Most Florida service stations appeared to be taking a wait and see attitude today as they remained open despite a threatened shutdown.

But some gasoline dealer spokesmen warned that most fuel pumps would be locked by the end of the week to protest federal energy policies.

"It's going to be really bad," said Jim Miller, president of the Florida Allied Gasoline Retailers Association. "We're going to have a whole industry shutdown."

Don Shadrack, a Charlotte County dealer, disagreed. "Service station operators have gotten a pretty raw deal from the government. But we're not going to take it out on the people of this country."

Shadrack was representative of a survey Monday by Associated Press member newspapers and broadcast stations in a dozen cities across the state. The survey showed that most stations were open and there were few reports of long lines.

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The Sanford Herald advertisement containing contact information for the newspaper, including phone numbers, addresses, and subscription rates.

Herald Area Correspondents list with names and addresses for various regions like Longwood, Bear Lake, Deltona, etc.

Advertisement for Don Oakley, featuring a photo and text about environmental issues and a crime against nature.

Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, with text about a car purchase.

Florida News Briefs section containing several short news items such as 'Simon Vacation in State', 'Trial Begins in Murder of Child', and 'Housing Solution Sought'.

Advertisement for Nol's Furniture Sales, featuring a large graphic of a furniture piece and text about freight damaged furniture and a 1/2 off promotion.

Advertisement for Parker's Trial Set April 8, featuring a photo of Merle E. Parker and text about a trial for charges he violated the Medical Practice Act.

Advertisement for a Local Physician Wins Americanism Award, mentioning Dr. Luis M. Perez and his contributions to the community.

Advertisement for RENT NOW! featuring a cartoon character and text about special weekly rates for new 1974 Ford cars.

Advertisement for Security With FALSE TEETH, including a list of services and contact information for a dental office.

Advertisement for RENT This NCR 10-Key ELECTRIC Adding Machine, featuring a photo of the machine and text about monthly rental options.



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Concert Association To Present RSVP-The Cole Porters

Florida's own nationally famous husband and wife team, Sally and Jack Jenkins of Lakeland, will return to Sanford, once again, on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., when Semmoie Mutual Concert Association presents the talented couple in R.S.V.P.—The Cole Porters. Admission is limited to 500 patrons only.

The 1920's! They call the Porters the Lost Generation, that galaxy of extravagant talents that burst over Europe and America after World War I. Noel Coward... F. Scott Fitzgerald... Ernest Hemingway... Elsa Maxwell... their parties were legendary, their music was brilliant, their ideas shocked a generation into a new way of life.

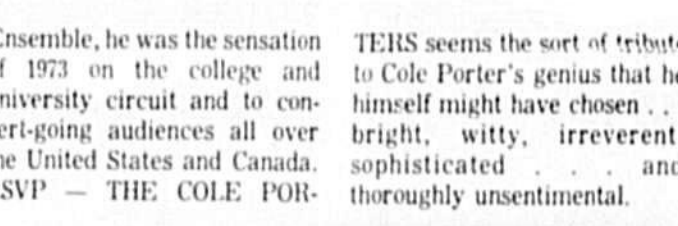
Today Cole is remembered as one of America's greatest composer-lyricists, but in the 1920's he and his beautiful wife, Linda, were best known as leaders of International Society. Members of nobility, the very privileged, and "the society of achievement" dressed the lavish salons of

the Venetian Palace and their New York apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

H.S.V.P.—THE COLE PORTERS can't really be called a Biography or Musical Review. Rather, it presents the sort of intimate acquaintance you'd expect to make if Cole and Linda themselves should return to host one last, dazzling evening of music, laughter and conversation.

The emphasis is definitely on the 1920's even though most of the thirty songs in the show were created in the 30's, 40's and 50's. Two songs will be heard by the public for the first time, "We Shall Never Be Younger," which was originally written for Cole's greatest musical "Kiss Me Kate," but was never used in the show, and "Goodbye Little Dream," which was written for the 1938 Fred Ullstaine movie "Born To Dance," but was dropped from the score.

The new musical stars the husband and wife singers, Jack and Sally Jenkins. This musical is the Jenkins' second major tour. In 1972 they toured nationally starring in "I DO I DO." All of Cole's great music is being arranged and orchestrated by Mac Frampton, Asst. Star of Mac Frampton &



COLE AND LINDA PORTER (R) Portrayed by Sally and Jack Jenkins (1)



JACK AND SALLY JENKINS Husband and wife in real life

Silver Wedding Anniversary Mr., Mrs. L.E. Echols Feted

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Echols were recently honored with a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at the Peniel Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

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The refreshment table was decorated with an arrangement of tallsmen roses and carnations. On one end of the table was a four-tiered anniversary cake topped with the traditional bride and groom under an arch of silver bells centered with the number 25. On the other end was the crystal punch bowl with silver tongs.

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Eleven chapters from five counties that were represented. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. C. Collins of Ireland, District Director.

Following the opening ritual and pledge of allegiance to Flag, the and salute to the Confederate Flag, recognition of distinguished guests, nine U.D. Daughters, and introduction of Division officers took place.

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Black Hills Passion Play Lists Performance Schedule

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Performances will be given at 7 p.m. on Sundays and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

There will be five matinees at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in the last two weeks of February and the first three weeks of March. The only special presentation will be April 1, which is Good Friday, and it will be at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by writing P.O. Box 2, Lake Wales, Fla. 33853, or by telephone 813-624-1489.

South Tours has regular bus trips out of St. Petersburg and Gulf Coast Motor Line out of Clearwater.

East-west winners were Mrs. Peter Burkhalter and Mrs. Kenneth Hendershot, first; Mrs. Ward Jones and Miss Holly Plett, second; Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman tied for third place; and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and Mrs. Frank Jackson, fourth.

This was directed by Mrs. George Merrill.

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CASE 2556: Robert Smiley teaches Marketing at Purdue University. Recently, he stopped for a cigarette when I was down in Indiana at the newspaper syndicate office.

"De Crane," he said, "one of my students is a barber from a little town of 500 population. He is a good barber. Applied Psychology, too, for he has set up a goal of \$30 per week for his barber hair shop."

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NOVEL FURNISHINGS

RECYCLING is a serious matter at this Tokyo restaurant where the owner, taking a tip from current oil crisis to design decor, utilized several discarded motorcycles and oil cans to support tables and serve as chairs.

By Solzhenitsyn

## Lack Of Records Endangers Novels

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn says he will be unable to complete his series of historical novels if the Kremlin does not let his files and archives follow him into exile. But that will not silence his writing.

The exiled Russian writer said October 1936, "the second volume in his 'historical novel of revolutionary times' that began with 'August 1914,' is almost ready for publication.

The third volume is started, and the rich collection of materials, documents, reports, eyewitnesses, photographs, illustrations and numerous rare books with my annotations has been compiled," he continued in an exclusive interview Monday with the Associated Press.

"I have gathered these archives ever since 1966 and have put into them an enormous amount of work. If the Soviet authorities confiscate them, even if only partially, it will be spiritual murder."

Solzhenitsyn said he is too old at 53 to collect the materials again, and loss of the archives would mean abandonment of the project.

But the only remaining years and strength, instead of being directed to Russian history, will be directed towards the Soviet present for which I will need no archives," he declared.

"All my life I constantly did literary work without a break, even for a week. No matter how it hurts, no matter how later it is to start this work here, I will carry it on, even here."

The interview, the first given by Solzhenitsyn since his expulsion from the Soviet Union last week, was conducted at the apartment of his Swiss lawyer Fritz Hess. The Nobel prize-winning author took written questions into another room, wrote out his answers and then returned and rapidly read the responses aloud in his hunched voice.

"I know for myself that my right to Russian earth is no less than the right of those who look upon themselves the audacity to physically throw me out," he said in response to one question.

"I have the feeling that, in a few years, I will return to Russia. How it will happen, how changed will be the conditions, I cannot foresee. But no one and nothing can predict the future. Wonders never cease to occur in our lives."

Solzhenitsyn's second wife, their three sons, her 11-year-old son by a previous marriage and her mother are still in the Soviet Union. Soviet government statements have said his family can join him in the West "when they deem it necessary," and his mother-in-law is expected to come too.

"If one is to believe the statements of members of the Soviet government, my family will be let go without hindrance," Solzhenitsyn said. "But without my presence, for not even with four children, it is not easy to live in an exile of many years, to pack up, to get



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## Hearing Delayed In Murders

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A preliminary hearing for an American teenager charged with the murders of three American tourists has been adjourned until Thursday.

The hearing for Michael Shobek, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., was cut short Monday when police officers were called away to investigate a bank robbery.

Shobek, who was brought into the courtroom handcuffed, and under tight security, is charged with first degree murder in the deaths of Katie Smith, 17, a high school student from Detroit; attorney Paul V. Howell, 30, of Massillon, Ohio, and accountant Irvin Bernstein, 41, of Ocean City, N.J.

During the hearing, Shobek refused to speak and would only shake his head in response to questions from Bahamian magistrate Wilson Hercules.

Among five witnesses who testified at the short hearing were Joseph Knowles, an employee of the Ministry of Fisheries, who said he discovered Bernstein's naked, bloody body



WHOW!

SAFETY FIRST is this tot's motto as she takes advantage of warm spell in Ontario, Canada. She recognizes, at least, value of safety belt.

## World News Briefs

**Cambodians Chase Reds**  
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian command said today its troops had driven Khmer Rouge insurgents from the Kompong Kantot secondary school 13 miles southwest of Phnom Penh after a week of fighting.

Military sources reported more than 120 rebels and 38 government soldiers were killed and 68 government men wounded.

The command said its troops occupied the school briefly, then pulled back under heavy attack so air force planes could bomb insurgent positions.

The Khmer Rouge occupied the high school a month ago when they began to move up toward Phnom Penh from the south.

**Cardinal To Visit U.S.**  
VIENNA (AP) — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty plans to visit the United States later this month.

The 82-year-old cardinal was relieved two weeks ago by Pope Paul VI as archbishop of Esztergom and primate of Hungary.

The cardinal's visit was planned "a long time ago" and prior to the Pope's death, an aide to the cardinal said Monday.

Monsignor Tibor Meszaros said the visit was "to give courage and confidence" to the many Americans of Hungarian origin.

**Ministers In Mexico City**  
MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — A sense of unity and purpose appears to be emerging among the 24 Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers preparing to meet this week with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"Although we have an eight-point program to discuss, there is one item not on the agenda which I know is in the minds of us all: Latin-American solidarity," Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa of Mexico told his colleagues after being elected president of the conference Monday.

"Our dialogue with Kissinger will be on an equal footing of absolute mutual respect and understanding. We seek coordination and not subordination."

Kissinger said in a message to the ministers on Monday that "there may be differences between us on some points" when they meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday. But "we in the Americas have a singular opportunity to demonstrate how countries can constructively cooperate for mutual benefit despite their differences."

**Russia May Expel Dancer**  
MOSCOW (AP) — Ballet dancer Valery Panov has been warned to leave the Soviet Union immediately or face "tough administrative measures," Mrs. Galina Panov said.

But the former star character dancer with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet has repeated his refusal to abandon her. Panov's wife added Monday.

"They are trying to split us up," she said by telephone from Leningrad. "But we love each other."

The Soviet officials did not spell out what kind of measures they had in mind, she said.

Panov, a Jew, was fired from the Kirov troupe nearly two years ago when he informed the directors he wanted to emigrate. He has been deprived of work and the opportunity to dance since his dismissal.

## Terror Haunts Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's new military regime, in its third month of power, is cracking down hard on students and political opponents in a move to restore order and security.

Dissidents live in fear of the nighttime knock by security and military police.

The civilian government that the generals installed after they overthrew the previous military dictator, President George Papadopoulos, appears unsure of itself.

Iraic Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, the chief of the military police, is widely believed to be the real power behind the new president, Gen. Phaedon Gizikis. But Ioannides is never seen in public; opponents describe him as a man "who fears his own shadow and only moves by night."

People are beginning to grumble openly about the stagnant political situation, inflation reflected in a 13 per cent increase in consumer prices last year, and the price of gasoline, at \$18 a gallon the highest in Europe.

Scores of students have been arrested and have disappeared since anti-government rallies in Athens precipitated the end of Papadopoulos' six-year rule.

The government has reportedly said that only 113 persons died during the demonstrations. But students say at least 60 persons were shot down by police in the streets of Athens and buried quietly.

## Golfing A-Round

By John Cherwa

It's that time of year again, when the pro circuit switches from California to Florida and it comes some of the biggest names in golf. This year's Florida Tour looks to be one of the best ever with the insurance of the young golfer.

It seems that it's the new breed of young golfers that are taking the headlines and Florida in the past has been a stepping stone for many of the great players.

Let's not forget the veterans like Sam Snead who was in contention right up to the end at the Las Vegas Open a few days ago. Always in contention is a superstar Jack Nicklaus.

Most of the "stars" will be coming to Florida this weekend for the Jackie Gleason Invitational Classic in Lauderdale and the following weekend is our tournament, the Florida Citrus Open. So if you've never been to a golf tournament get out and see one. Go to the driving range and chat with the pros. It's well worth your time.

## Three Stroke Hole-In-One

I can think of few things more than what happened to Mid-Florida's Pro Al Kelley Jr. He got a hole-in-one but had to mark down a three. While playing number 14 Al duffed his first shot into the water. He then teed up and holed out on the par three hole.

That would have been Al's first hole-in-one. A situation like this one has to be one of the most frustrating of anyone's life, it's like getting a hole-in-one and there is nothing to verify for you. You also like the streak market rushing and minutes later you find out you've inherited all the stock in your rich uncle's company. Oh, well.

## Whiffs As Good As A Hit

In answer to a question posed me about what happens if you whiff a ball on the tee and the wind from the club blows the ball off the tee I went to Shoah's Pro Mickey Benjami for the answer. He said it counts as a strike if the player has started his backswing. In this case it would be a strike. If you miss the ball and it stays on the tee, or you are "wagging" your club back in form before starting your swing and knock the ball off it is not a strike.

Continuing on with "Eagles' Rules of Tournament Play" the next rule came into play on my last round, and like the par 3 I am, I applied this rule. "In arriving at a judgement whether or not a round is under repair, for the purpose of lifting a ball unobscuredly situated without penalty, the hole must be a cone. If it falls, the ground may be deemed under repair."

## Pair Of Eagles Incredible

Valley Forge regular Lou Lloyd pulled off an incredible feat this past week when he scored eagles on 13 and 15 in the same round. He totaled a two on 13 and a three on 15 for quite an accomplishment. The low round of the week belongs to Tabby Wilcox who with a 64, close behind with a 65 was Charlie Bliz, on the women side Betty Lynn scored an 80 for the ladies low.

Two tournaments in the future this week with a Ladies Association Tournament at Shoah's on Wednesday and the Seminole Men's Association tries their hand on Saturday. Good prospects for the Seminole title include Mike Seary, Bob Bramley and Tom Taylor.

## E.B. Takes Handicap With 65

Mid-Florida held a handicap tournament this past weekend and E. B. Smith took home the honors with a 65. John Schack took second with a 66 following with 70 was Mike Bishop and Chris Niles. Fourth place went to Alan Huddle and Fred Gillespie with 72.

In the special event part of the tourney, both Marvin Wagner and Morris Hawkins had 66 for the tie for first.

An actual fund to be a great week for fundraisers at Hilling Hills, there were a score of scores and best ever. The following are: Best Evers: Joan Jordan 44-48, Julie Essex 47-47, John O'Donnell 37-42, John Jones 44-48, Arlene Bowlers 45-49, 49, Lynn Tucker 46-51, How 32-35-107, Francis Goodman 36-41, 41, Myra McInnis 36-41, 41, Yvonne Jones 47-49, 49, Betty Lentz 44-49, Georgia Wright 49-42-91, Bob Oliver 33-37-122, Mollie Galt 52-49-101, Alan Cunnam - 99, Jan Hadjian 42-36-78, Bernice Dully 40-46-86, Doc Mellow 44-42-86, and Frank Eden 38-36.

In the venue department Carly Blaine got two both on number four. Jeff Ballard got a three on 14, as did Carry Strong, Bob Vandewalker eagled four and Virgil Johnson did it to 14. All in all there is a lot of people must have been sporting on their clubs.

## Mayfair Planning Golf

Mayfair Country Club's Sunday Mixed Tournament Chairman announces a Good Golf Tourney for Saturdays 24 with starting times between 12:2 p.m. It will be a Four-Ball-Best-Ball with handicap.

This tournament will feature real hazards to overcome and surprises on every hole to test your golfing skills and will challenge even the best players. Wayne Linton, Greens Superintendent, has entered into the spirit of this fun tournament and will have the course ready for Mayfair's Sunday golfers.

Along with the regular first low gross, low nets, closest to pin and door prizes, there will be mystery prizes for those players who finish out every hole. All prizes will be golf balls of your choice and will be awarded at the Clubhouse-Ham Buffet at 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.25. Ham Buffet \$2.25.

## NFL Player Rep Hill

DALLAS (AP) — Star Dallas Cowboys running back Calvin Hill says many National Football League players agree with him when he says, "I will not be taken for granted any longer."

Hill, who is the Cowboys player representative, said Monday he and hundreds of NFL players are considering a strike of training camps next summer if NFL management does not change the standard player's contract.

He did not specify which parts of the contract will be the target of representatives of the

## Past Lyman JV 'Pringle Power' Boosts Baby Tribe

By JOHN CHERWA  
Herald Correspondent

The baby Seminoles took a ten-point halftime advantage and ran the score up in the second half behind Mickey Pringle to give the Lyman JV win over the Tampa Jayvees.

Pringle proved more than anyone could handle with 22 points and countless rebounds giving the young Tribe its lopsided victory. He scored all 22 markers from the field on 11 field goals.

Mike Mitchell was second high point man for the Tribe with 14 and Herbert Branch added 11 more.

For the Hounds Chuck Chappas led for the remainder of the game.

During the stretch starting with Henry's bucket the Tribe rolled off nine straight points which enabled them to take a 19-13 first quarter score.

The second period marked a series of offensive furries — first by Lyman then Sanford — that had the visitors narrowing the count to two points.

Branch came off the bench to rescue the Tribe with three baskets backed up by two from Pringle and two from Tom Hollingsworth.

Keeping Lyman in the game was Chappas six points and four by Dan Thornhill. At the half Sanford was on top 43-31.

## Prep Diamond Tilt On Tap For Lyman

The local prep baseball season gets underway tonight when the defending Metro Conference Champion, Lyman Greyhounds travel to Deland for a night opener.

The Hounds are the first of the local squads to take to the diamond and in this case faces one of their tougher opponents. Deland will supply the opposition for a crew of inexperienced baseball players. The Bulldogs ranked as second in the region and second in the district last year and are expected to have everything back.

On the other side of the Greyhounds have only two returning starters from last season. Bob Costantine and Hal Staats have both seen varsity action frequently last year.

In the pitching department Bob Keane is the only returning hurler and he saw very limited action. According to Coach Bob McCullough either Keane or Mike Simmons should get the starting nod. Simmons is a junior with good promise while Keane is a senior who has pitched on varsity previously.

The game will start at 7:30 at Conrad Park in Deland. Assistant Coach Donnie Smith fears that the lights will bother his players since they have not been able to practice under the lights this year. In accordance to a directive by Floyd Lay the Hounds will only play three games at night.

Starting as catcher should be Kevin Berry. He is described as a good, constant fielder. Senior Howey Dowling will be at first base. Dowling is a reliable bedline first baseman and is expected to see mound action this year.

The youngest member of the starting line is second baseman Jeff Hodges Hodges' quick hands and willingness to play should be an asset to the team.

Trading uniforms from a set of pads into baseball pinstripes is shortstop Bob Costantine. During the football season Costantine separated his shoulder but it is reported to be corrected. He is a returning starter.

One of the top defencesmen is Terry Buchanan who is slated for third base. Buchanan has an exceptional arm for an infielder and will have to weather it alone since utility third-baseman Jeff Fry is out with a broken thumb.

The Greyhounds will be going with an all senior outfield in Gary Phillips, Hal Staats, and Ed Callan. Phillips will be in the rightfield due to his good arm. Staats is expected to be one of the top hitters on the team in addition to his good speed. Callan will be in left because of his exceptional speed and accurate arm.

This year's schedule promises to be tough for the Hounds in the search for another Metro crown. After tonight's game, is a matchup against last year's Metro and Florida state champions when Sanford plays host to the Longwood nine later in the week.



BABY SEMINOLE MOVES ALONG BASELINE On way to 7-47 victory. Herald Photo by John Cherwa

## Sports Briefs

**Florida Flamings**  
MIAMI (AP) — Miami's franchise in the World Team Tennis league will be called the Florida Flamings, Florida Team Tennis announced Monday.

The name was chosen Monday by a panel of writers and broadcasters from 6,000 fan suggestions.

**Defenseman Now VP**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Wings of the National Hockey League announced Monday that Barry Ashbee, a defenseman for the Philadelphia Flyers, has been named a vice president.

An announcement was made by Edward Tepper, Wings board chairman. Ashbee will continue with the Flyers of the National Hockey League.

The Wings plan 20 home games at the Spectrum this year between May and September. Other franchises in the newly formed NHL are Montreal, St. Louis, Toronto, Rochester, Syracuse and Hartford.

**Aggie Great Dies**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Charlie DeWaters, former Texas A&M football star and coach, died Monday. He had undergone surgery Feb. 6.

After serving as a consultant of the 1966 Aggie football team, DeWaters served as an assistant coach under Hiram N'Fon and Hays Stitler. He left the coaching profession in 1960.

His survivors include his widow, Joan, a daughter, his mother and a son. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

**Norwegians 1-2-3**  
BREITLIEBOW (AP) — Members of the Norwegian National Ski Team finished 1-2-3 as their team took top honors in the Washington's Birthday Cross-Country Ski Race Monday.

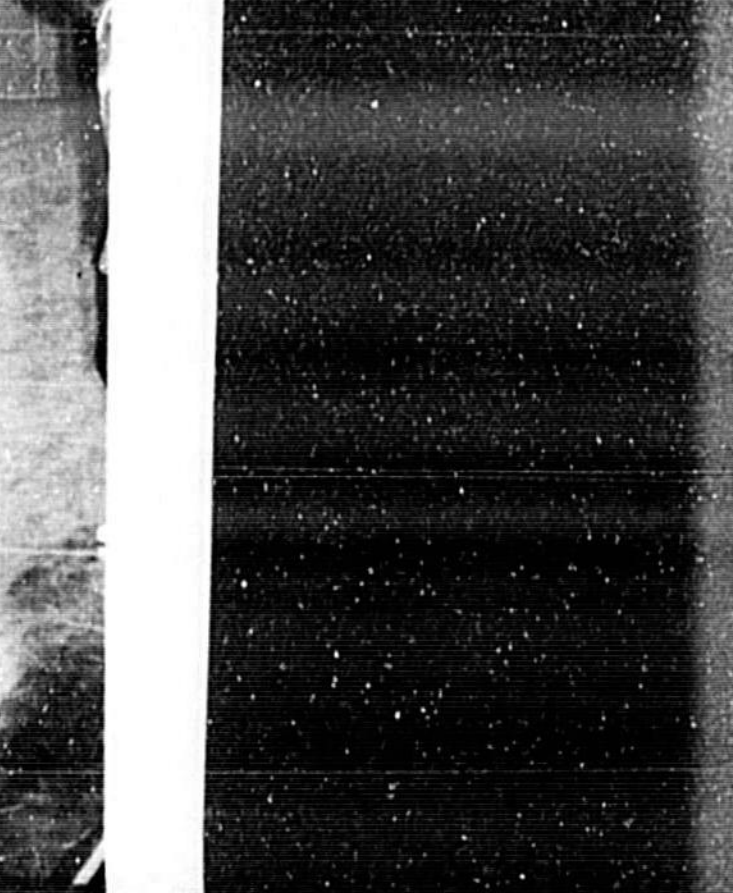
Bjorn Olsen finished first, followed by Knut Peterson and Andren Nerland. Randy Kerr of the U.S. Olympic Cross-Country Ski Team finished fourth.

The race was the winner of seven races in the series.

Veterinarians are able to make precheck tests after about 42 days. The incubation period for a mare is about 33 days.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Kaufman	3	2	4		
Chiles	7	2	1		
Vance	1	0	0		
Thornhill	3	2	1		
Hyatt	0	0	0		
Carroll	1	1	2		
Burkhardt	0	0	0		
Ashby	0	0	0		
Goetsch	0	0	0		
Schetter	0	0	0		
Sanford JV	48	11	22		
Mitchell	7	0	14		
Branch	2	0	4		
Pringle	11	0	22		
Hollingsworth	5	14	13		
Branch	2	0	4		
Smith	2	0	4		
Myers	2	0	4		
Henry	2	1	9		
Moore	0	0	0		
Bohannon	0	0	0		
TOTALS	48	11	22		

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Lyman JV	13	16	8	4	
George	2	5	7		
Parry	2	4	10	10	14



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BRUCE CRAMPTON studies the green at Rio Pinar Open Golf during last year's Florida Citrus Country Golf Tournament. Crampton, runner-up to Jack Nicklaus in 1973 money...

# Sanford Biddy All-Stars Gain State Tourney Slot

The Sanford Intermediate Boys Basketball All-Star Team advanced to the State Tournament by way of a double victory in the District Tournament held Saturday in Cocoa Beach. In the final game, Sanford, playing the Merritt Island NBA Team, won 40 to 15 over a very sluggish Merritt Island Five. Joe Baker led all scoring with 12 points, followed by Mark Renaud with six points, and Dean Young contributed four points, as did teammate Clifford Cauthen. Sanford Intermediates will advance to the State Tournament in Cocoa Beach this weekend, playing the team from Palm Springs, which is a District VII winner. Sanford will play at 6:00 p.m. After victories over Merritt Island and Apopka, the Sanford All-Stars dropped the final game to the Cocoa Beach All-Stars by a score of 44 to 31 in the finals at Cocoa Beach, Saturday Afternoon. Cocoa Beach led by three points at Half-time, but expanded its lead to 3 points in the third quarter and finally outscored Sanford 6 to 12 in the final quarter to end up with the win. Sanford's scoring was led by Joe Smith with 21 points, Rocky Jernigan with four points, Pat Schirrad, Joe Latham, and Ned Stephens all had two points. In the opening game of the District Tournament Friday night, Sanford took the measure of Brevard County District II All-Star Team by a score of 54 to 24 with Joe Smith scoring 11 points, Pat Schirrad 10, Rocky Jernigan eight, Ken Perry contributed five, as did teammate Ned Stephens, and Paul McNulty also threw in four points. In the feature game Friday night, the Sanford Westside All-Star Team was eliminated by Cocoa All-Stars 42 to 27. Sanford Westside was outscored 13 to 0 in the Second Quarter, which gave the margin of victory. The Sanford Westside All-Stars were led by John Lilly with 15 points, followed by teammate Chris Singletary who contributed six points and Andre Murry rounded out the score with four points. In the Semi-Final game Saturday morning, Sanford took the measure of a good Apopka team, 47 to 32. Getting off to a quick 14 to 2 first quarter lead, the Sanford team was never threatened throughout the rest of the ball game. The scoring for Sanford was led by Joe Smith with 18 points, Ned Stephens with 12, Rocky Jernigan with six, Joe Latham and Richard Ryan all had four points each, also contributing to the score for Sanford was Pat Schirrad with two points, and Ken Perry had one point. Cocoa Beach will represent District IV in the Florida Junior Boys Basketball State Tournament in Deland, March 1-2.

# Smith Hits 45; Bank Rolls

U.S. Bank in the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League, was led by Joe Smith with 45 points as U.S. Bank defeated Sanford Atlantic in the Second-Half Play-Offs 59 to 51. Sanford Atlantic held a comfortable seven point lead at half-time; however, they were outscored 21 to 6 in the third quarter, which blew the game open. Leading scorers for U.S. Bank were Joe Smith with 45 points, and Dennis German and George Peraz with six points each, and Robert Kinard contributed four points, to round out the scoring for Sanford Atlantic. U.S. Bank will now advance to the finals at the Second-Half Play-Offs of the City Intermediate Boys Basketball Tournament 4-3.

# Pro Cage Standings

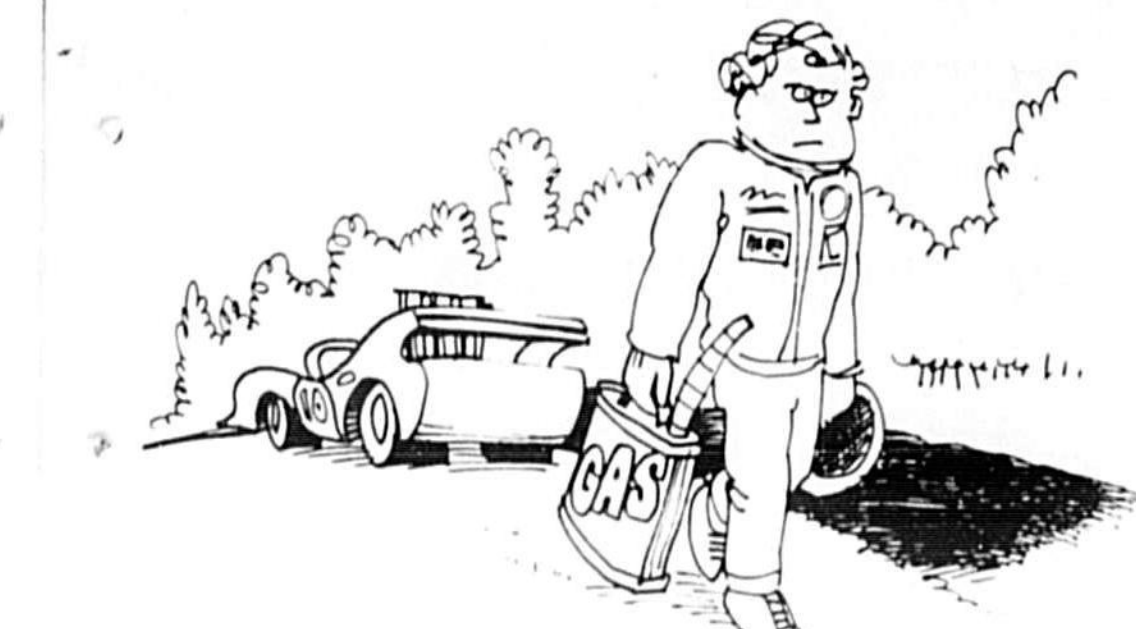
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# Prep Cage Scores

Table with columns for Team, Series, Wins, Losses, Total, and Prize. Includes sub-sections for 'SOKK Selections' and 'Women Cager's Unnoticed'.

# Women Cager's Unnoticed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Their male counterparts flourish in the Big Ten Conference basketball while the victorious Ohio State University women's basketball team zips along almost unnoticed. The Buckeye women have won eight of nine games this season for a three-year mark at 18-1. Meanwhile, the varsity men are 6-11 in 1973-74. Even the women's Coach Jackie Wilson isn't paying...



INDY RACERS COULD BE IN FOR LONG WALK... If shortage continues into May

# NC State: "No. 1" Finally Top Bruins

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—After seven weeks of trying harder, North Carolina State basketball Coach Norm Sloan finds it nice to be the No. 1 team of college basketball. Sloan's team was top-ranked in the Associated Press poll this week, ending a long run as the number two behind perennial champion UCLA. The Bruins dropped two games over the weekend and fell to third. N.C. State, with a 20-1 record, edged Notre Dame by a slim margin in St. Louis. Our two new starters this season have come a long way. Morris Rivers, a junior college-transfer guard is playing beautifully now and Tim Stokard at the big forward position is settling over a slow pace. "I think it will help as it comes at a good time to give a boost to our morale. The team will be playing from now on with a little more pride." Sloan was informed of the poll results at practice Monday afternoon. "Is that right?" he asked. "I'd like to be said. 'We're proud and pleased.'"

# Junkin Darn Near Fantastic; Turns Back 46 of 49 Shots

CHEERY HILL, N.J. (AP)—One of my favorites once told me "If you can stop one out of every 10 shots they throw at you, you're playing pretty darn good." Jersey goalie Joe Junkin recalled. "If that's all we have, we'll win the pennant," Gomez said Monday. Gomez, who has replaced Les Thresher as manager of the Astros, referred to a charge of unsportsmanlike conduct against the team's star pitcher, Tom Seaver, who was ejected from a game in San Francisco last week. Gomez said he talked...

# Cedeno, Astros Ready For 1974 Pennant Race

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Astros manager Les Thresher recently with Cedeno in Florida. He seems to be in a good frame of mind, the manager said. "He knows there will be many questions asked him during the spring training. He knows that some of the other players are going to need him and he will be known what to expect and I think he's ready." Gomez said the rest of the Astros team also would be prepared to handle the situation. Gomez, a coach with the Astros last season, said he would not make any predictions for the Astros in 1974.



LYMAN HIGH SWIMMERS DONATE MONEY CAPTAIN of the Lyman boys' swim team, Rick Cavill, presents a check of \$75.29 to Reverend Jack Lindsay for the Seminole Youth Shelter. The money was earned via a swimathon late last year. Members of the Greyhound's girls and boys swim teams participated. Pictured left to right, Lonnie Chavez (coach) Cavill, Reverend Lindsay and captain of the girls team, Carol Cattaneo.

# Four Miles To The Gallon Auto Racing: Economy Is Last

NEW YORK (NEA)—In gasoline-hungry America, even a better than second as far as automobile racing is concerned. Auto racing, which likes to call itself the second largest spectator sport, claims it is only the seventh largest consumer of gasoline among recreational activities and that it will voluntarily cut this to 20 to 25 percent. But the major racing associations who make up the National Motor Sports Committee are all going their separate ways in achieving the result. And some of the tracks have still other ideas. It adds up to an interesting patchwork of confusion that—as usually happens in this sport—may come out all right in the final analysis.

# DAYTONA 500 Track Is Filled, Tanks are...

DAYTONA 500... Track Is Filled, Tanks are... 500, most prestigious race of the stock car season, this year will be in reality the Daytona 450 because scoring will start in the 35th mile. As ticket sales for the record 100,000 crowd, track officials report fans actually calling in wondering...

Business. Many tracks will assist in car pool formation. NASCAR chairman David Perdue announced he hoped to provide weekly racing at his Carolina tracks for about 300 miles. Instead it will cut competitive speeds and limit practice. A spokesman pointed out that USA's main problem is behind it. Indy cars and sprint cars don't use...

A large advertisement for a liquor sale. It features various liquor brands like SUNNY BROOK, QUEEN ANNE, and others, with prices and promotional text. Includes a 'HI-WAY 17-92' logo and 'WOODLAND PLAZA SHOP CENTER' information.

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# Bowling Scene

Ball & Chain Mixed. Chuck Kelley must have been reminded of his old Pro Days when he bowled for one of the Budweiser teams because he had his ball working to perfection as he blasted a 258-666 series to not only take scoring honors for the league but rather for the week among the leagues at Bow America of Sanford. Alice Sexton took scoring honors for the ladies with a fine 191-354. Other high rollers were Jim Sexton 194-610, Peggy Huff 182-481, Mae Wilkins 194-438, Kathy Cross 184-421, Pecky Moore 162-448, Thelma Hickson 159-434, Jim Nader 207-507, Margie Farris 183-437 and Anne Almond 172-476.

# Sanford Women's Bowling Results

Table with columns for Team, Series, Wins, Losses, Total, and Prize. Includes sub-sections for 'Professionals' and 'Keglers'.

# Professionals

Eddie Adams had one of his finest nights with a booming 238-664 series as he easily outdistanced the rest of his mates. Some others having good series included Gil Filinger 211-545, Don Sipp 205-584, Jerry Farrelia 193-587, Skip Norton 235-589, Jim Carter 196-550, John Javo 205-556, Steve Mathews 206-517, Wayne Moore 211-557, Joe Tanner 191-511, Byrl Henry 228-561, Don Witt 198-534, Eddie Jackson 202-562, Ed Eldridge 202-541, Danny Tills 208-554, Gene Hooper 194-564, Bob Bradshaw 193-535 and Bud Larsen 184-517.

# Keglers

The Palmists in the Keglers league showed two hot shots in John Hoyt with 251-620 and Irvine Randall with 222-600 as they won three points from the Friends Four. Dave Trachte hit 191-560, Donny Tills 191-560, Dan Gorman 192-546, Hugh Train 175-560, Jim Cotton 173-560, R. B. Putnam 192-561 and Eddie Adams 222-574.

# Creative Boutique

Sue Taylor had an excellent night in the league with a 212-556 series as Roni Brede hit 211-572, Elizabeth Rive 151-440, Miriam Van Payne 151-426 and Bonnie Kooy 168-413.

# Knights Of Columbus

Carol Slaughter hit an all-time new high for her with a 217-579 as Claudia Jaso rolled 196-437, Linda Lewis 184-423 and Ruth Yeary 166-492.

# Dekle's Golf Clinic

Sai Hattano gave the youngsters a bowling lesson or two as he paced scoring in the league with 294-939. Chuck Baker hit 222-592, Woody Wilson 233-574, John Wright 193-567, John Javo 222-591, Jim Lamb 198-559, Jim Carter 225-586, Warren Mease 266-556, Don Witt 244-569 and Ray Ferrell 216-566.

# Pettycoats

Some laurels fell to Kitty Lawrence with a 177-474 series as Twila Collins hit 154-416, Donna Lepore 166-448, Mary Johnson 134-422 and Charlotte Chaplin 168-424.

# Auto Train Junior-Senior

Terry Waldrop cradled the honors for series with a 209-596 and Rocky Payne for game with 222-572. Other high scorers were Len Grover 204-533, Percy Clayton 155-444, Cheryl Kinder 150-479, Belinda Horace 166-463, Hobble Sexton 181-451, Mark Clayton 186-510 and Beth Burkart 124-471.

# J & B Roofing Mixed

There were plenty of high rollers in the league as Jennie Taylor rolled 162-462, Mary Tucker 167-435, Helen Padgett 206-523, Robert Gibbs 165-540, Ray Carroll 196-530, Rose Blevin 195-491, Dot Lee 165-472, John Bryant 214-501, Wes Burrow 205-521, Ron Allman 203-511, Georgia Joyce 191-560, Agnes Butcher 157-451 and Betty Wilkins 178-455.

# Jet Bowlerettes

Jeanne Adams took top the honors with 171-449 as Mae Wilkins hit 151-414, Rose Vaughn 168-455, Margie Farris 151-423, Thelma Horson 165-465, Dee Hackett 170-433 and Katherine Cross 175-490.



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## Save Gas Get A Bicycle Castle Bike

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**JOHN SCHLENK**  
 Theater, ballet and opera companies are only some of the cultural highlights in store for the traveler who visits Canada. Painters and writers are also beginning to seek new lives in Canada, as well as free outlets for their expression. Canada, of course, is also famous for its combinations of old English and old French cultures. Out of these contrasts, many artistic expressions which can make a visit to Canada a real learning experience, as well as a relaxing vacation.

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## At Lodge Nursing Care Is Tops

The pleasant welcoming atmosphere of the reception area at Seminole Lodge, on Bay Avenue in Sanford, is typical of the general air of friendliness and comfort which pervades through all the rest of the Lodge.

This attractive home, catered for those older persons in need of temporary or permanent housing, or convalescent care. Owners and managers of Seminole Lodge are Donald and Maria Graham. Mrs. Graham is a registered nurse and directs the nursing services at the Lodge. The administration is handled by her husband. They make a cheerful team and work at keeping an air of friendly camaraderie in the Lodge which is both fun and a great comfort to those patients who might be feeling poorly.

The Grahams offer a pleasant way of life to their patients, as well as the best in nursing and convalescent care. They have furnished the Lodge in such a way as to encourage their patients to meet and make friends with other patients in the spacious livingroom comfortable chairs are arranged in groups to encourage conversations. Attractive art works adorn the walls and a large television set is placed conveniently in one corner. A piano stands against the wall, donated by the Medical Auxiliary, and is a source of great pleasure to the Lodge residents and their visitors.

Large windows and sliding glass doors flood the rooms with Florida sunshine, and those patients who are strong enough enjoy walking in the Lodge gardens. Wide lawns, dotted with palm trees, make a pleasing setting for the Lodge.

The Grahams believe busy people are happy people. They arrange numerous activities for the folk staying at the Lodge, especially at holiday seasons. Everyone at the Lodge is involved in the senior citizen programs arranged by Seminole Junior College's "Project: Greatest." The patients are also avid television fans. They enjoy playing cards together and are kept busy and interested with crochets work and local groups often go down to enter the folk at the Lodge.

These and other performances are eagerly anticipated and greatly appreciated. Church groups in particular, are active in arranging entertaining programs for the enjoyment of Lodge patients.

Personnel at the Lodge are well trained and adapted to their work. They enjoy being with the patients and never appear cross or weary. They add to the general atmosphere of tranquility which prevails throughout the Lodge as they go about their duties cheerfully and efficiently.

This is a happy home where your friends or relatives can visit or live, receiving the best care and services. If you, or someone you know, need a home or convalescent care, the Grahams at Seminole Lodge are the people to see. You'll be glad you did—ADV.



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In addition to flower and vegetable plants and seedlings, Hunt's stocks fertilizer and pesticides, and a complete range of farm and garden tools and implements.

Duggar and his staff can advise the experienced farmer on the latest varieties of seed and related developments, including fertilizers and pesticides. They will also be happy to spend time with the amateur gardener to advise them on the basic requirements for a successful garden, either a vegetable garden or flower garden.

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