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**Boost In State Gas Supply Possible**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida could get a 20 per cent boost in gasoline supplies if the nation's governors approve a new allocation system proposed by the Federal Energy Office.

Gov. Reubin Askew was notified Wednesday in a telegram from Washington Gov. Dan Evans that the FEO headed Askew's plea for a gasoline distribution system considering growth.

The telegram said the FEO plans to measure growth by increase since 1972 in motor vehicle registration. Gasoline consumption in 1972 is presently the base for FEO allocation formulas.

Florida motor vehicle registrations increased by about 10 per cent a year, indicating up to 20 per cent more gasoline should be available in March if governors approve the FEO plan.

Askew indicated initial acceptance. "This would certainly on the face of it seem to benefit Florida," he said.

But press secretary Don Pride said Askew wants to make sure tourism is added into the formula.

Askew has insisted repeatedly that Florida's allocations provide gasoline for tourists who are vital to the state's economy.

The governor has also said he may consider asking the legislature to make mandatory a statewide odd-even gasoline buying plan based on the last digit in a license tag.

The Martin County Commission this week joined other local areas who have already made the odd-even system mandatory. The county also passed a rationing plan requiring minimum purchases of \$3 worth of gasoline for cars having tanks of at least 10-gallon capacity.

Hillsborough County has adopted a decal priority system to exempt some motorists from its mandatory odd-even plan. Exemptions are based on the number of miles a driver travels as part of his job.

In St. Petersburg, the Pinellas County Commission voted to sue the FEO in Tampa district court for more gasoline.

And in Jacksonville, one station operator complained that he was told his March allocation would be only half of what he sold in March 1972.

"If the other companies are doing it this way, there won't even be any lines to wait in," the unidentified dealer said.

Many areas of the state reported brighter prospects for motorists, with oil companies reporting the delivery of some of the 24 million gallons of bonus fuel allocated last week by federal officials.

Meanwhile, State Comptroller Fred G. "Bud" Dickinson said gasoline collections in January were \$29.9 million.



**LOCAL DRIVERS FIND PUMPS CLOSED**  
... Those stations open have long waiting lines

**The Sanford Herald**  
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**Marsee Appointed As County Attorney**

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Howard Marsee has replaced Thom Rumberger as Seminole County Attorney in a move under discussion for several months and finally acted on Tuesday by county commissioners.

Marsee, 30, joined Rumberger's firm as Assistant County Atty. shortly after the Republican stalwart replaced now-County Judge Harold Johnson, a Democrat, in November, 1972.

Commissioner Greg Drummond last week asked the commission to consider elevating Marsee to the top job because Marsee had increasingly taken over all responsibilities of the position.

"It will facilitate the functioning of the County Attorney's office," Marsee said today, because callers will no longer have to ask for Rumberger, only to have Marsee explain that he is actually handling county business.

"It was Thom's idea as much as anyone else's," Marsee said. "Both of us had discussed it many times."

The post pays a \$2,000 per month retainer for 100 hours work (\$20 per hour by contract) and \$50 per hour for other work. Private attorney's charge an average of \$50 an hour.

In Rumberger's first year the county paid \$20,000 for his services, including the retainer Marsee said.

According to records supplied by County Clerk Art Beckwith, the county attorney's office has received \$47,276.57 from May, 1972 through Feb. 8 of this year. The figures do not include state-paid fees for road right-of-way condemnation cases.

Tuesday's orderly and low-key transfer of power was in marked contrast to Johnson's 1972 ouster by a new, Republican-dominated board of commissioners.

With only a year remaining to gain 10 years retirement from the county, Democrat Johnson was fired and replaced by Rumberger.

Johnson, who was paid a \$10,000 annual retainer by the county, and earned less than \$20,000 from the county in his last year, was then appointed county prosecutor by Gov. Reubin Askew.

In January, 1973, Johnson took office as county judge, following his election to the \$24,000 a year post.

Marsee, a graduate of the University of Florida law school, has lived in Seminole County for 10 years. He and his wife, Janet, of Tampa, have a son, Philip, 10.

A native of Kentucky, Marsee's hobbies include writing poetry.

**Weather**  
Yesterday's high 66 low this morning 40. Partly cloudy through Friday. High in the lower 70s today and mid 70s Friday. Low tonight near 50. Rain and high winds slashed through the northern half of the Pacific Coast today.

**FROM A CALLER** ... "Why don't they put in ramps for those of us who are confined to wheelchairs?" The woman was complaining of the trouble which she and her husband had on trying to gain access via the steps into one of this area's public buildings?

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**Gasoline Waiting Game; Players Want Whistle**

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

It's a new kind of waiting game—the waiting in line for gasoline—and all the disgruntled participants interviewed as they inched their cars towards the pumps in two Sanford service stations this morning believe the big oil companies or the government could blow the final whistle any time they chose.

"I don't see it ending yet; somebody's making too much money," commented Ruby Hackett, a former Sanford resident now living in Winter Park, where in the past two weeks she has never waited less than an hour to buy gasoline.

"I don't believe there's a shortage," continued Mrs. Hackett. "There've been too many shortages all at once—meat, milk, potatoes, and now gas—and that seems funny to me. It's all to raise the prices."

"The situation's terrible; I almost always have to wait in line for gas," complained Mrs. Donald Rowe, who lives west of I-4, in Seminole county. "I think the oil companies are trying to make the public pay the price they want."

Tommy Judkins of Lake Mary, who waited a marathon three hours at the beginning of the week for gasoline, believes the gasoline shortage has been contrived by President Nixon to take people's minds off Watergate.

Kenneth Wilkins of Sanford, steaming offices in hand to ward off the early morning chill, was another of the "waiters" who believed something could be done to improve the situation if "the line only to be told the gasoline supply was out before they got to the pumps, or having to leave the line to get to work on time before they could fill up."

"I waited close to an hour Monday and was the second car away from the pump when they ran out of gas. I was really mad and confused and frustrated," said Goldstick. "One of the other disappointed customers was so angry the police had to be called in to calm the situation, he recalled."

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**Mosquito Danger Possible**  
By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD**— Potential danger to area children and the probability of mosquito breeding in the "environmental trap"—a 200 foot long, 15 foot deep grassed open ditch—in the Moorings subdivision was emphasized this morning by Council Chairman E. E. Williamson as county pollution control chief Langley Adair.

Williamson, Councilman Don Schreiner and City Supt. Ralph Fisher met with Adair at the subdivision site, north of SR 434, and discussed alternatives to the method of screening drainage waters approved by the department of pollution control.

The ditch sloping at its lowest point to 12 feet deep and sand-bagged about 20 feet from Rock Lake, was approved by DPC when the land developer was required to unroot a pipe dumping drainage waters directly into the lake, Adair said.

The method is acceptable to DPC, Adair said, but it is not the only plan that would be acceptable and it was assumed the developer either had city approval prior to DPC acceptance or would get city approval immediately thereafter.

Councilmen turned down the potential danger to area children was noted.

Mayor Eugene Jacques said at that time the developers would probably be willing to fence in the ditch.

Williamson, this morning noting a concrete boxed pit just off the street in the area to be dedicated as a city park said the pit and the ditch would create in addition a maintenance problem.

He indicated the city may require the developer to unroot an alternate, but acceptable form of drainage water disposal.

**City Continues Zoning Hearing**  
LONGWOOD— City zoning commissioners, Wednesday night after hearing objections from two adjacent property owners, two attorneys and a county commission representative continued a public hearing on the proposed industrial and apartment rezoning for the St. Laurent parcel until 7:30 p.m., March 13.

The large tract extending from SR 64 south to Charlotte Street was annexed into the city last summer, but was not zoned at the time.

When council two months ago attempted to rezone the land an industrial and apartment development which established the zoning board said the ad-

Washington," commented G.J. Lazenby of Sanford.

"At this point I'm confused," admitted Philip Goldstick of Lake Mary. "When that representative from an Arab nation (Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlavi) made the flat statement something funny is going on in this country, it made things even more confusing."

"You listen to Simon and the president, and they say, yes, it will continue. Then some publications say it will be over in the spring. How do I know what to think?"

Most of the motorists could translate their frustrations to concrete examples of waiting in line only to be told the gasoline supply was out before they got to the pumps, or having to leave the line to get to work on time before they could fill up.

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**THE MOORINGS' ENVIRONMENTAL TRAP**  
... Inspected by Williamson (l) and Adair

NATION TODAY

State Department Bypassed

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Russian diplomats bypassed the State Department and made their first contact with President-elect John F. Kennedy in 1960...

Organizers Are Hopeful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — People in Need organizers are hopeful of avoiding more violence when they resume a food giveaway designed to lead to negotiations for the release of kidnaper Patricia Hearst...

California Goes 'Mandatory'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Mandatory gasoline restrictions will be imposed at midnight tonight on at least half of California's 12.5 million motorists under an order issued by Gov. Ronald Reagan...

Democrats Open Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are opening two days of meetings that could strongly influence the party's 1976 presidential nomination battle. At issue are proposed rules for 1976 convention delegate selection...

Talks To Be 'Hot And Cold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief White House lobbyist says President Nixon is going to continue talking turns with Soviet and then tend to the Democratic Congress...

ERA Supporters Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are optimistic it will be approved at least by 1975. But they expect additional states before ratification by the needed 38 states...

Promised Veto To Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears unlikely to override President Nixon's promised veto of emergency energy legislation. The House sent the bill to the White House...

Shortage To Continue Tight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office predicts the gasoline shortage will be tight at midweek as it is now. However, John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the FEO, said service station lines should be shorter...

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Gurney Probe Political?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An aide to Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., says a grand jury probe for corruption in federal housing contracts is a political attempt to hurt his boss...

People In The News

Joe Yacovelli: NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph "Joe Yack" Yacovelli has surrendered to police who have sought him for questioning since 1972 over the gangland slaying of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo...

Hopes Dim Congress Will Override Promised Nixon Energy Bill Veto

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Gunter Selects Student Interns

Congressman Bill Gunter has announced the names of the Junior class students selected to represent their schools in the 'Week in Washington Intern Program' planned for this spring...

David Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle N. Nelson, 1417 Noble Street, Longwood, attends Lake Brantley High School...

Lake Mary Police Chief Arrives March 12

LAKE MARY—This city's first police chief, Gerald Fitzgerald, will arrive March 12. Councilman DeLores Lash said today...

His appointment drew dissenting voices of Lou Blakenhip, 21 of 25 Mercer, who both indicated they were not voting against "the man," but the salary...

Welfare Lines Increase With Energy Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says 9 percent of some 2.6 million Americans receiving unemployment benefits have lost their jobs because of the energy crisis...

She said a new city police car will be financed for two years but transferable equipment such as emergency lights, siren and radio will be a one-time only expenditure...

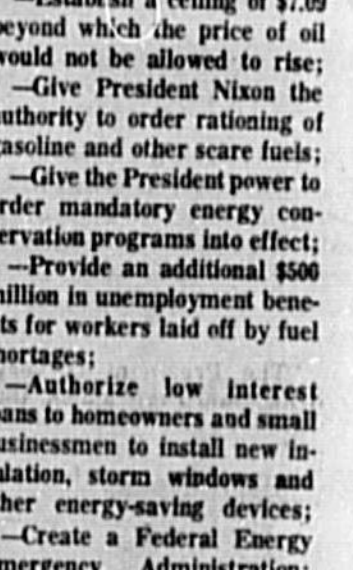
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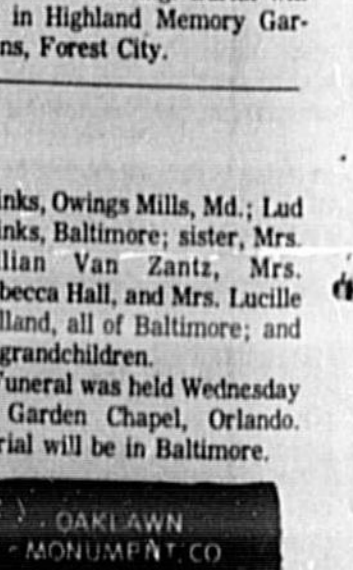
Energy Bill Box

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major provisions of the energy bill passed Wednesday by the House...



Realtor Waller Dies

Forest City's oldest realtor, Cecil Bedford Waller, 81 of 25 Jewel Drive, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital...



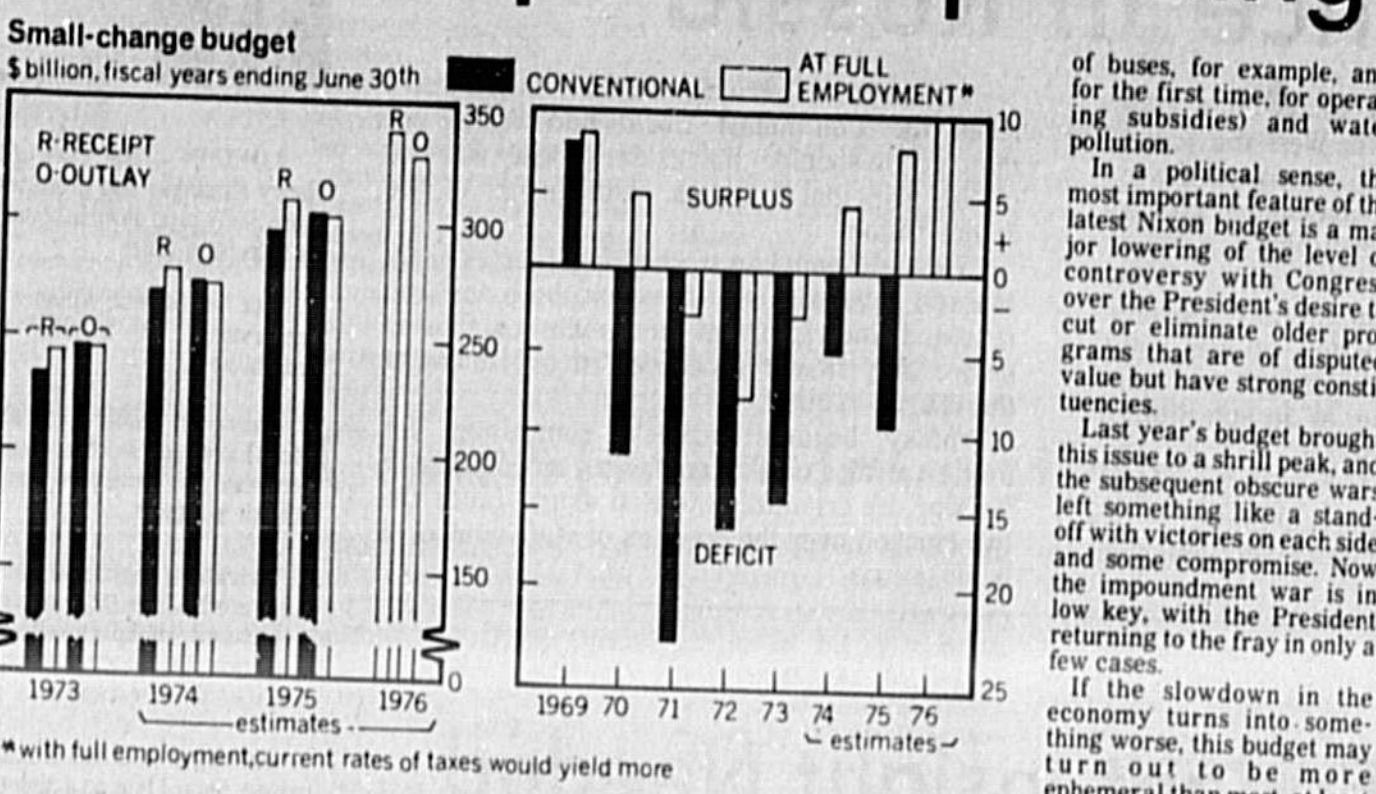
Funeral Notices

MAHANY, WALTER HENRY—Funeral mass for Walter Henry (Harry) Mahany, 47 of 209 S. Laurel Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday...

News Focus

Big Spender Keeps On Spending

The new budget: Nixon is the first President to see total spending rise by more than \$100 billion in his tenure of office, and in only five years.



WASHINGTON — (AP) — It is difficult to tell from President Nixon's big \$304 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning in July, or from the statements made about it, exactly what American fiscal policy is supposed to be...

Be Careful In Selecting Pet As Your New Friend

Which you may not like, most of which you'll never be able to change. A dog 6 months old or a cat two months old is ripe enough to housebreak quickly...



Teenage Sewing Contest Entry Deadline Friday

The seventh annual teenage sewing contest and fashion show sponsored by the Florida State Bank of Sanford will be held April 4. Entry blanks for this contest are now available at the bank...

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# Historic Buildings Shine After British Brush-Off

By LEE COLEMAN  
Copley News Service

LONDON—This city is getting the brush-off by the British government and after an initial period of shock, the locals are beginning to see their city take on a bright new appearance.

The brush-off is just that—an ambitious program to scrub generations of soot, dust, and grime which has collected on the facades of London's stately and historic public buildings.

Years of coal dust-laden fog has smudged and darkened many of the city's buildings so completely that subtle architectural features had been hidden.

Under the long-term program, Britain's Department of the Environment has let a series of contracts to restore glitter to the city. And companies involved in the work have had to use everything from steam to sandblasting to chemicals to remove the ugly deposits.

Latest to get a scrub-down was County Hall, located across the Thames River from the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben. The work started a year ago and was recently finished.

"Each building has its own character and has to be cleaned in a different way," said John M. Giddens, the on-site foreman for Peter Cox, Ltd., a firm contracted to clean many of the structures. "On County Hall, we're using water spray and chemicals."

County Hall is one of London's newest buildings. It was constructed at the turn of the century.

"The Houses of Parliament is a different matter," Giddens continued. "We've had to resort to sandblasting to peel off the muck that's been accumulating for centuries."

Giddens, enthusiastic about the spruce-up campaign, has supervised the cleaning of several other buildings, including Buckingham Palace and the National Gallery on Trafalgar Square.

Although private buildings get a periodic cleaning, there was no major effort to clean public buildings until after World War II.

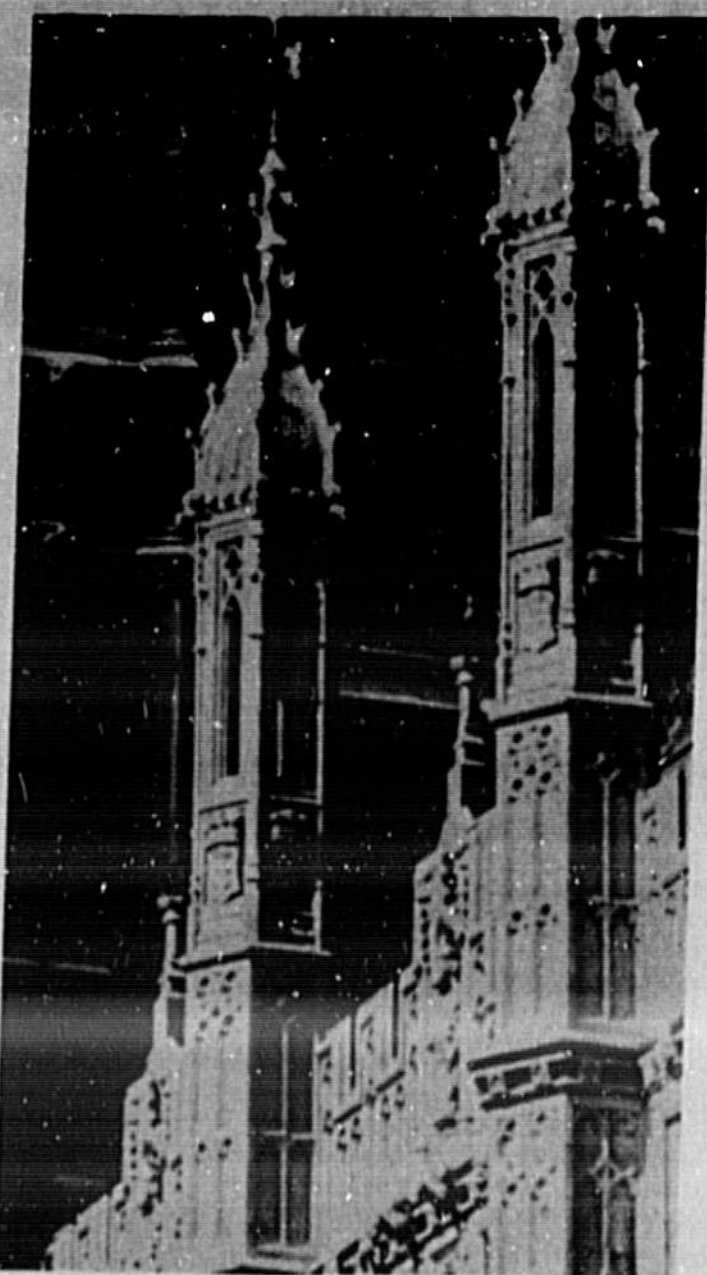
In 1956, Britain passed its Clean Air Act and banned the use of smoky fuels such as soft coal in London. The result has been one of the most pollution-free atmospheres of any large city in the world.

Not all Britons are happy with the cleanup campaign. Some argue the buildings look too white and stark after the grime is stripped off.

"Looks like a bloody white wedding cake," said one Londoner after viewing the County Building.

Even some environmentalists are against the program, arguing that the grime protects the buildings from the elements and that the cleaning will hasten deterioration.

But such dissenters are in the minority and most people are enjoying the view of London with its face scrubbed.



A NOTICEABLE DIFFERENCE  
...Scrubbed towers, grimy wall

# The Awesome Atom Does It Outweigh Danger?

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

Most scientists, engineers and government experts concerned with nuclear energy concede it is the best hope for easing America's energy crisis in the next 10 to 20 years. Yet the atom perhaps is the most misunderstood of all the possible energy sources.

Today the atom and its awesome power generates only about 5 per cent of the nation's electricity. But by 1980 the percentage is expected to rise to 40 per cent and by the 21st Century to 65 per cent or more, depending on the success of technology in the fields of breeder reactor and fusion development.

"The breeder reactor produces more energy than it uses and nuclear fusion is the joining of atoms.

Present-day technology provides only for nuclear fission, the splitting of atoms, to produce energy.

The public's lack of knowledge in the comparatively new field of nuclear energy has caught the electric utility industry in the middle, squeezed between the mounting need for more power for an energy-hungry country and the concern of some scientists and

environmentalist groups that atomic plants threaten health by dumping radioactive contaminants into the air and waste heat into the water.

Since the forward march of atomic energy seems inevitable as the Atomic Energy Commission steadily lets down the barriers against nuclear plant construction starts, let's take a look at some of the more controversial questions raised by the prospect of a nation served more and more by the atom:

For example, there have been claims by some scientists and environmentalists that nuclear reactor radiation is a health threat. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) stipulates that over a long term a limited number of people might suffer some health damage, but there is no evidence that this is true.

The government, therefore, believes that public benefit from a nuclear plant is greater than any risk imposed on the people or the environment.

Moreover, fossil fuel (coal, oil) plants also present risks to health and environment.

What about the tendency of infant deaths to rise in atomic plant areas?

In the study indicates his information failed to support the conclusion.

Indeed, EPA says, most nuclear radiation is produced by nature—in our foods, in rocks, in the earth, in the air and water. This average dose of 130 millirems per person each year has been around since the world began. Most man-made radiation comes not from nuclear plants but from X-ray equipment used in medical and dental diagnosis and therapy.

What about the safety records of the 40 nuclear plants now operating in the United States? EPA says they are "very good." There have been no radioactive emissions exceeding radiation exposure limits prescribed by the agency, despite some plant malfunctions that have caused temporary shutdowns.

Well, then, is it possible to have a serious accident in a reactor?

It's possible, yes, but the likelihood is remote.

A nuclear explosion could not occur in any reactor now operating. A serious but highly unlikely mishap would involve the sudden release of comparatively large quantities of radioactive materials from reactor vessels.

# America's Number 1 Consumer Has Her Problems Too

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN  
Copley News Service



VIRGINIA KNAUER  
... "I report to the President"

WASHINGTON—A short, cute, middle-aged blonde marches off a Washington, DC, C-Chicago flight, just landed at O'Hare Airport. Furious. Her flight was three hours late. Her luggage hasn't arrived. Sorry, she's told, luggage is in Norfolk, but it should be here by afternoon.

The pert blonde snaps back: "By that time I'll be back in Washington and it had better be too."

The luggage was. And so was the president of the airlines on the telephone apologizing, followed by a three-page letter filled with "we're sorry's."

The hassled airline traveler just happened to be Virginia Knauer.

And Virginia Knauer just happens to be special assistant to the President for consumer affairs.

Even America's No. 1 consumer, who is a 58-year-old grandmother, a native of Philadelphia, has her consumer problems.

She could never get pantyhose to fit: "Because I'm too plump in the wrong places," she said. It seemed pantyhose strings was bothering other women, too, because they'd keep sending their mistitled nylon to her office. She ended up contacting the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, who ended up doing a survey of 10,000 American legs. Women can thank Mrs. Knauer for that high-weight chart on the back of nylon packages.

Today that is all ancient history. Mrs. Consumer will have been on the job four years in April. Already she has traveled half million miles, stamping America for the buying public, and chalks up lots of other successes to her credit.

She didn't like the poor visibility into bacon packages and the way many consumers ended up buying fat, when they thought they'd bought lean. She accompanied by a letter on White House stationery. The complaints got quick action. Not only did they get resolved, but it made executives aware of what

She went to see the packing industry which came up with a series of new bacon packages. She urged the Department of Agriculture to propose regulations requiring that 70 per cent of a bacon slice be visible to the consumer. Today it is.

Supermarkets have taken her upon her cause of establishing unit pricing, so the shopper can find the cheapest price per pound. She's given the consumer a "bottle plan" for saving money when buying food. She has worked on a warranty and repair service program in automobiles; nutritional labeling standards for food products; cosmetic ingredient labeling; energy-conserving methods; and a 10-year home warranty plan.

Her biggest applause was when she got the go-ahead from the White House, her first year on the job, to relay consumers' gripes directly to the heads of large corporations, accompanied by a letter on White House stationery. The complaints got quick action. Not only did they get resolved, but it made executives aware of what

she was going on at the lower echelons.

"It was a shock to a lot of company presidents that some of their own people were turning the consumer away," Mrs. Knauer said in an interview. "Now these companies have vice presidents for consumer affairs. There's been a consumer voice put in a lot of boardrooms."

She's won several internal White House battles. Her most famous triumph was when President Nixon sided with her to limit the fat content of hot dogs to 30 per cent, even though then Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Harbin, had sought a higher fat level.

And she's lost a few battles, too. "Some policy has been changed around," she said, admitting, "we don't boast about it."

Just on the job, Mrs. Knauer decided she would push a bill authorizing consumers to sue as a class for damages in cases of consumer fraud. She was advised by the White House to roll it back to authorize consumers to sue as a class for damages in 11 specific areas of fraud, but

only after the federal government had successfully concluded a suit against an offender.

The White House also required her office to change its public position in support of legislation banning credit card mailing and alter its proposal calling for full-time inspection of all fish processing plants to just occasional spot-checks.

For some of these reasons she's been criticized by a few leading consumer advocates, including Ralph Nader, as being "fairly effective" and not having any clout with the White House. Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate's

consumer subcommittee is reported as saying, "I think she's being reined in from above, that she's being smothered."

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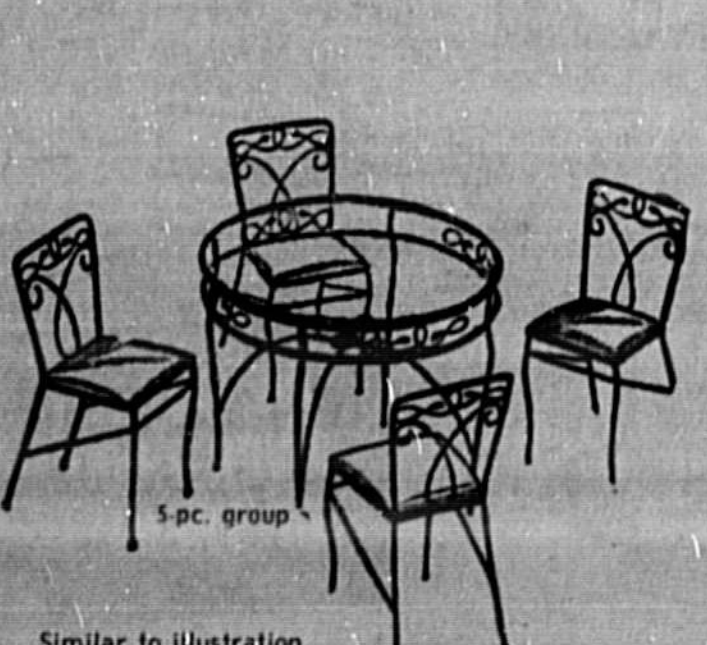


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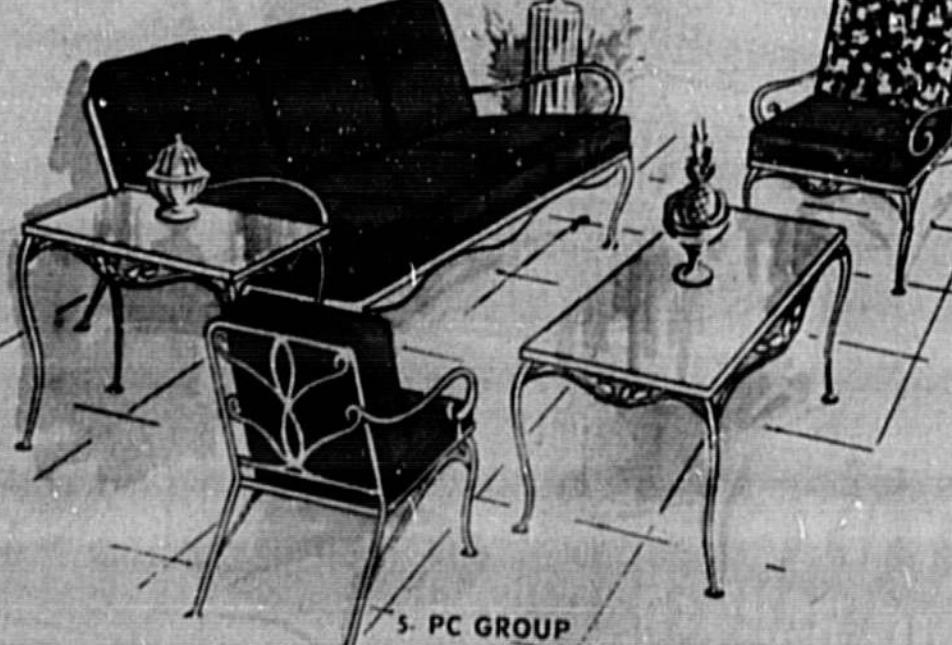


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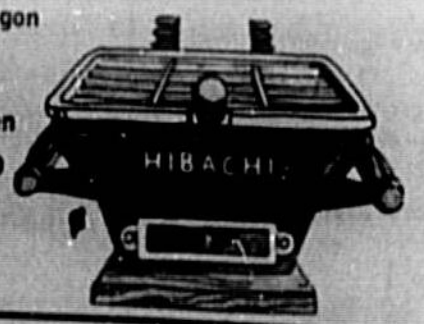


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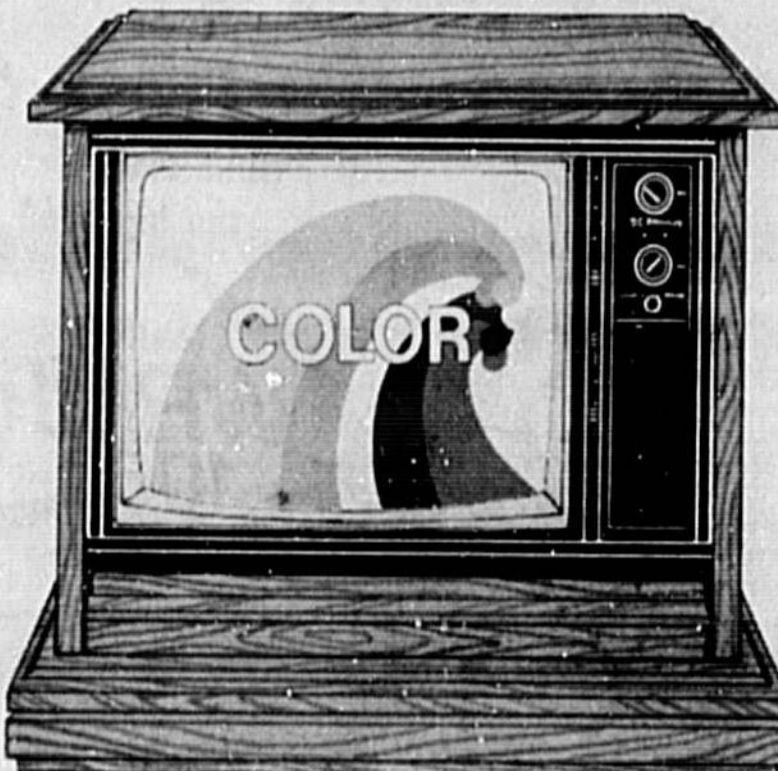
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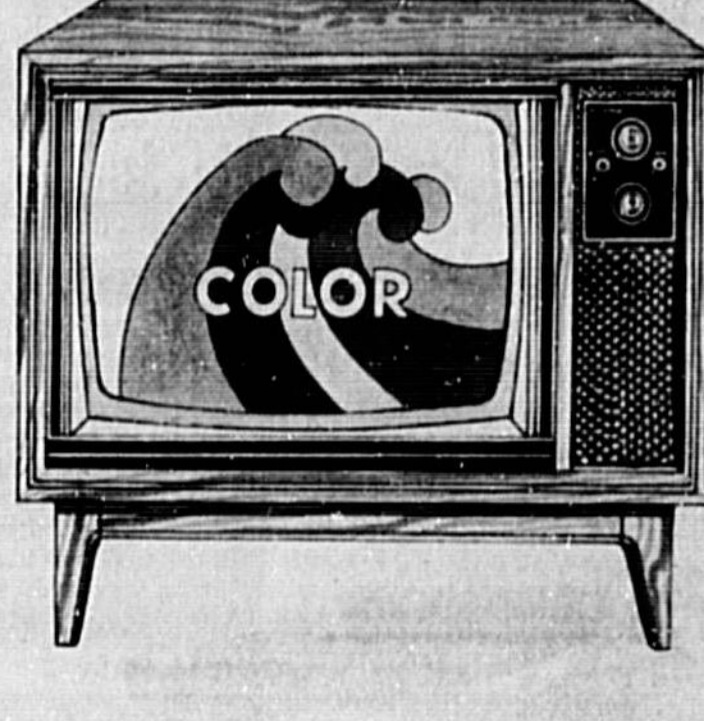


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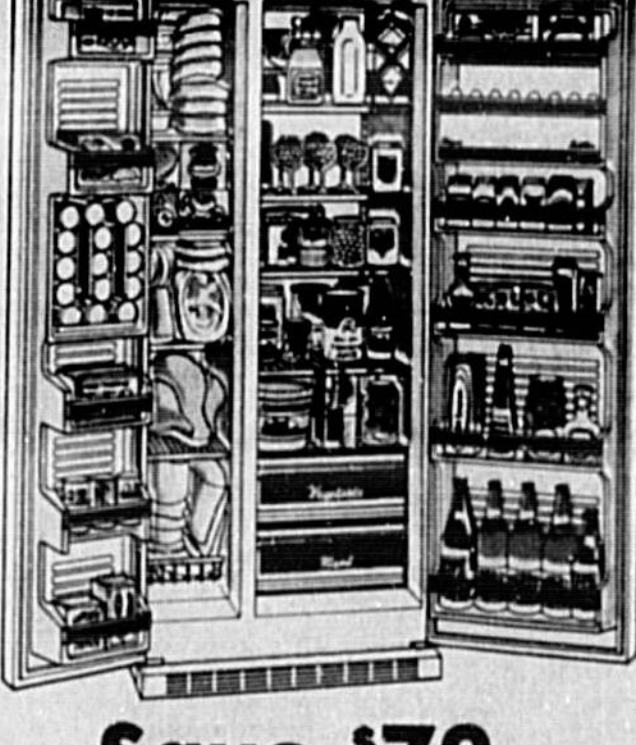
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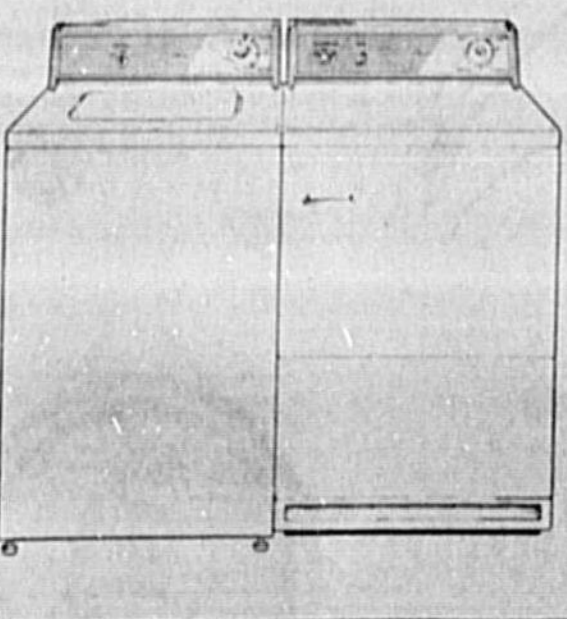
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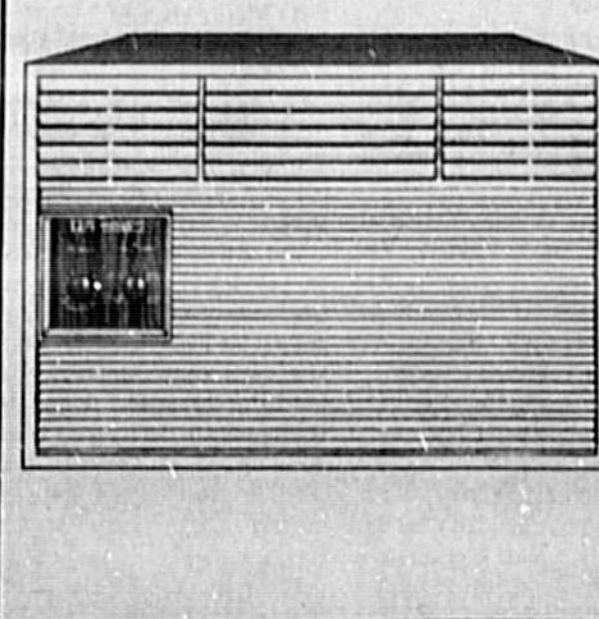
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KIWANIS TO AUCTION CARS SANFORD KIWANIAN John Cash receives keys from dealer Joe Creamons (r) for used car (not shown) donated for annual Kiwanis auction Saturday at 6 p.m. at civic center that will feature a stageful of other items.

# Conservatives Carry Slim Lead Over Laborites In British Vote

LONDON (AP) — Britons voted for a new government today with a new round of brightening in prospect no matter who wins.  
Last-minute opinion polls say Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives a narrow lead over Harold Wilson's Laborites. The Liberals headed by Jeremy Thorpe were running three times better than they did before the last election, in 1970. But four out of five of the main polls predicted a Labor victory then, and the Conservatives won.

The Liberals or a brief period of minority government followed by another election.



EDWARD HEATH — Holds narrow lead...

# POW List Submitted

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is drawing up its proposals for a disengagement agreement with Syria after receiving the POW list demanded from Damascus as a condition for negotiations.  
Premier Golda Meir said the proposals would be ready for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to take to Syria when he returns to Jerusalem Friday from Cairo.



HENRY KISSINGER — In Jerusalem...

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# Ethiopian Troops Mutiny

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie ordered troops reinforcements to Ethiopia's border with Somalia today amid a widespread troop mutiny for higher pay and border skirmishes with the Somalis.  
Four generals failed to negotiate an end to the mutiny, now in its third day. Instead the rebels in Asmara, in northern Ethiopia, took three of the generals hostage and sent the fourth one back to Addis Ababa with new demands.

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# TERRY IS A HIT WITH HOPPER PUPILS

VENTRILQUIST CLYDE Grant and his dummy, Terry, had Hopper Elementary School pupils speechless with admiration during a performance in their school cafeteria Wednesday. Later, kindergarten students Donna Makowski and Adrienne Ebert make the closer acquaintance of the lifelike dummy. The show was sponsored by the school's PTA.

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# Seminole Calendar

- Mar. 1 - NARFE (Retired Federal Employees), 1:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
- Mar. 2 - Spaghetti dinner, 5-7 p.m. and auction, 7:30 p.m., Casellberry, Elementary School cafeteria. Free baby sitting during auction. Tickets on sale at school office.
- Mar. 3 - Business and Professional Women Silver Anniversary Tea, 3-6 p.m., Sandwedge Villa clubhouse.
- Mar. 4 - Parents' Night, Sanford Middle School, 7 p.m., school auditorium. Band concert and discussion of formation of PTA. Teachers will be in rooms to talk with parents following meeting.
- Mar. 5 - Horticultural Seminar, Sanford Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., "Fruit Trees for the Home," by Frank J. Jasa, County Extension Director, Seminole County.
- Mar. 6 - Business and Professional Women, dinner-business meeting, 7 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn. Speaker, John Doe on investments.
- Mar. 7 - Seminole County Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Quality Inn North, 14 and 94. Mrs. Barbara Arnold, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain and teaches Russian to American Astronauts will be the guest speaker. Visitors welcome.
- Mar. 8 - Honoring Margaret Land, Florida Assembly president. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.
- Mar. 11 - Sanford Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Civic Center; speaker, Sen. Lori Wilson.

# WORLD TODAY

**Rebel Policemen**  
CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Rebel policemen held the left-wing governor and vice governor of Argentina's second largest city prisoner today after the governor dismissed the local chief of police. A showdown between the left and right wings of the Peronist movement threatened. A powerful leftist labor leader called on members of his union to defend the governor, while a group of rightist unions called the governor and his deputy traitors to Peron and Bobevska. Some 250 federal police were sent from Buenos Aires, 450 miles to the southeast, and army troops were put on the alert at nearby barracks.

# Aborigine Protests Mar Queen's Visit

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Several hundred aborigines drowned out the national anthem as Queen Elizabeth II arrived at Parliament House today. And later as she was opening Parliament, another aborigine held two officials at gunpoint four miles away.  
The gunman was talked into surrendering and no one was hurt.  
The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, displayed no displeasure when the aborigines chanting "land rights now" drowned out "God Save the Queen" as the royal couple walked up the steps of Parliament House.

# Spanish News Agencies Discount Gatch Sightings

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Spanish news agencies say the weather balloon or optical illusion may have been responsible for a flurry of reports Wednesday that missing American balloonist Thomas Gatch Jr. had been sighted.  
The Citra and Europa Press agencies had reported that thousands of people saw Gatch in a balloon about 8 a.m. over the Oratava valley, on the island of Tenerife.  
The reports said the balloon, described as both blue and rose colored, was heading southwest at 1,000 to 3,000 feet.  
But government authorities, police and communications stations in the Canaries denied receiving an official report of the sighting and no search was launched. The islands are about 150 miles off the northwest coast of Africa.

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# Canal Supporters Organize

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Taking new life from a federal court ruling that President Nixon lacked the authority to stop the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, supporters of the waterway have organized a drive to resume construction.  
They have hired a public relations firm and formed a fund to raise money for the campaign.  
"Our mandate is to gather as much information as possible, document it as fully as possible and disseminate it as widely as possible," said Finn Donnan of Daniel J. Edelman Inc., the public relations company.  
"Congress and the Florida Legislature, of course, will be a target audience," he said Wednesday.

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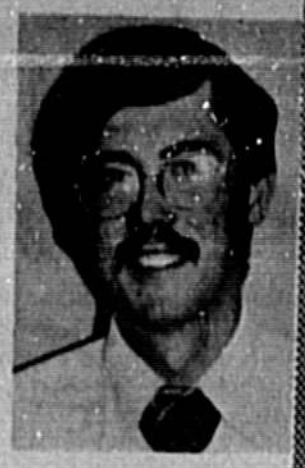
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# Down The Line

By Doug Storum  
Herald Staff Writer



"So you wanna be a pro baseball player, huh kid?" grumbled a weather hardened groundskeeper without even looking up from tending a well rained batter's box. The kid, was somewhat nervous and not sure whether to ask the old man for his name and past position, or whether he might find the front office, (he had always thought groundskeepers were discarded baseball players).

He hitched up his drooping beltless corduroy pants and forced the words out again. "I'm from Kentucky and I want to try out for the team here," this time bravely adding, "Who do I see about getting a chance to tryout?"

**46 Summers Earlier**  
The old groundskeeper straightened up slowly and caught the look of optimism beaming from the youngster's face. "He can't be more than 17 years old," he thought, and with a flash of the past quickly passing before his eyes, saw himself, just as he had stood on a similar field some 46 summers earlier.

**Boston Brave Or Dodger?**  
He had wanted to be a Boston Brave or a Brooklyn Dodger. He remembered 1930 when he was eleven. Yes, it was his birthday. His father had taken him to see the Braves and the Dodgers play the longest game in the history of baseball that ended in a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the 26th. Hiding the street car home after the game he drifted into a daydream.

"On gosh," he sighed, "if I were only playing, and I was to come up to the plate with the winning run in the bottom of the 26th, and I drove home the game winning run."

"You're a good ball player," his friends had commended. "You'll make the Hall of Fame one day," he once heard someone say.

**A Little Different Now**  
"Hey! Are you alright old man?" The high, drawing voice seemed far away.

"Do you mean to tell me you ain't doing this for money?" asked the old man. Thinking hard of the world today.

"Think of that," muttered the old man, "somebody who likes the game for the sake of balls and strikes, the crack of the bat and the whirring of the ball. Well if I don't beat all."

"The 17-year-old didn't know what he was talking about. He didn't really know if he had good enough, but he had been told he wasn't. But what he never really knew, was how he was receiving a great American Dream. The chance to pursue what he more than wanted, to do something for the love of it and pure enjoyment with no monetary strings attached. Something worth more than any stadium filled with gold.

**Smile When You Say That**  
Editor, Herald:  
I would like to put the "Smile" (when you call me that smile) in the right place in Bob Orrell's hoop net story.

**Gap Too Big To Like**  
It was the same type of tough South Carolina team he had seen play against Duquesne several weeks ago.

**Gamecock's Beat Pitt, 67-50**  
By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer  
Buzz Riddi scouted South Carolina early this year and he had to be sure.

**Laub Grabs 62-Pin PBA Lead**  
MIAMI (AP) — Larry Laub of San Francisco' seeking his fourth Professional Bowlers Association title of the year, has grabbed the lead after two six-game rounds of the \$50,000 tournament here.

**Who no longer needs to give a "inker's dam,"** except as a conversational, what is done to the river.

## Evans Record At 2-All

# Tribe Drops 2-1 Tilt To Boone Braves

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Sports Editor

Lightning can and does strike twice and it seems to be striking Sanford at the rate of every other game. Or, if you like, it (lightning) is the exclusive property of the Boone Braves and they have a contract to let it loose in Sanford.

Either explanation probably won't hold water, but after four games, two of them with the pesky Orlando Metro Conference team, the Seminoles came up with their second loss Wednesday, 2-1 to Boone.

The game was tied up at one in the fifth inning when George Sinkanich walked and Jeff Patton sacrificed him to second with a dribbler while Boone catcher easily handled the ball.

Taking third on a passed ball while Robert Smith was on the plate, Sinkanich came home when the Boone shortstop misplayed Smith's shot through his territory. Richards popped out for the second out of the inning and Robert singled, but it all ended when Miller popped to first with two on base.

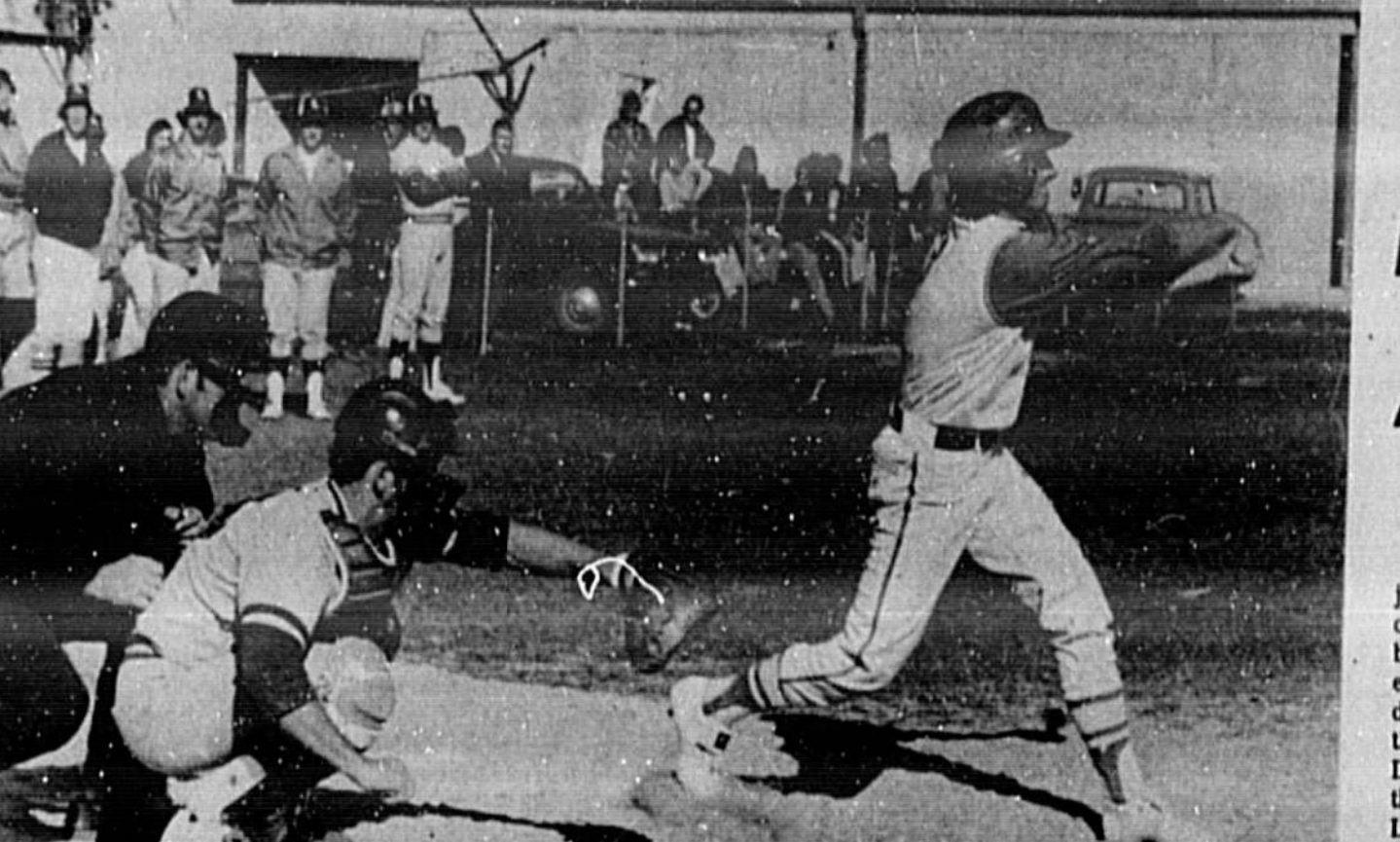
In the fourth frame, Foster singled and moved to second on Sinkanich's error of Adams' shot to short. Foster went to third on a double play, Richards to Benton. Winning pitcher Ted Mayer singled in the first run of the game.

With the score knotted in the seventh, Mayer singled and took second on Ted Avera's one bag shot. He gained third on a passed ball and came home on Faber's only hit of the day.

Richard walked, but the next two Boone batters went down. Smart playing by Benton and SHS catcher Shaun O'Brien saved an additional score when O'Brien tagged Avera out as he tried to score behind Mayer's dash to home.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Avera, 2b	3	0	2
Mayer, p	2	0	0
Fabry, 1b	2	0	0
Richard, c	2	0	0
McGee, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	7
Seminole	4	0	0
Richard, 2b	1	0	2
Miller, 1b	3	0	0
O'Brien, c	2	0	0
Benton, 3b	2	0	0
Ferrell, cf	2	0	0
Zuill, pf	1	0	0
Sinkanich, ss	2	1	0
NeSmith, 2b	1	0	0
Palton, rf	1	0	0
R. Smith, 3b	2	0	0
Mayer, sp	2	1	2
Totals	24	1	4



THE BIG SWING MOVES A LOT OF AIR But Seminole ball silenced by Boone Wednesday (Herald Photo by John Cherna)

## Hound Nine Hosting Bucs; Awaiting Hits

By JOHN CHERWA  
Herald Correspondent

"We're hitting the ball it's just they're not dropping," commented Lyman head base, Kevin Henry, in the outfield as Ed Callan in left, Hal Staats in right and Jeff Clayton subbing for the injured Phillips of the Houma.

In two games this year the Greyhounds have gone scoreless, first at the hands of Deland ace Mike McCarthy 3-0 and then Tuesday against Chris Frank of Sanford, 2-0.

In these two games the Greyhounds could manage only five hits, none being extra base raps. Leading the team in hitting is Terry Bachman with a .333 average. Also at .333 is Clay Phillips.

**Prep Cage Playoff Sites**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Florida prep school regional basketball tournament pairs, with Friday's winners to meet at 8 p.m. Saturday.

**CLASS AAA**  
At Choctawhatchee High  
Pensacola Washington vs. Jacksonville Edward White, 7:30 p.m.  
Jacksonville Beach Fletcher vs. Choctawhatchee, 8 p.m.

**CLASS AAAA**  
At Pompano Beach Senior  
Winter Park vs. Stuart Martin County, 7:30 p.m.  
Daytona Beach Seabreeze vs. Pompano Beach Senior, 9 p.m.

**CLASS AA**  
At Tallahassee Richards  
Milton vs. Orange Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Daytona Springs Wagon vs. Tallahassee Richards, 8 p.m.

**CLASS AA**  
At Clearview High  
Blountstown at Havana, 7:30 p.m.  
Gracynville of Baker, 9 p.m.

**CLASS AA**  
At Clearview High  
Hawthorne vs. Burnett, 7:30 p.m.  
Lake Butler Union vs. Newberry, 9 p.m.

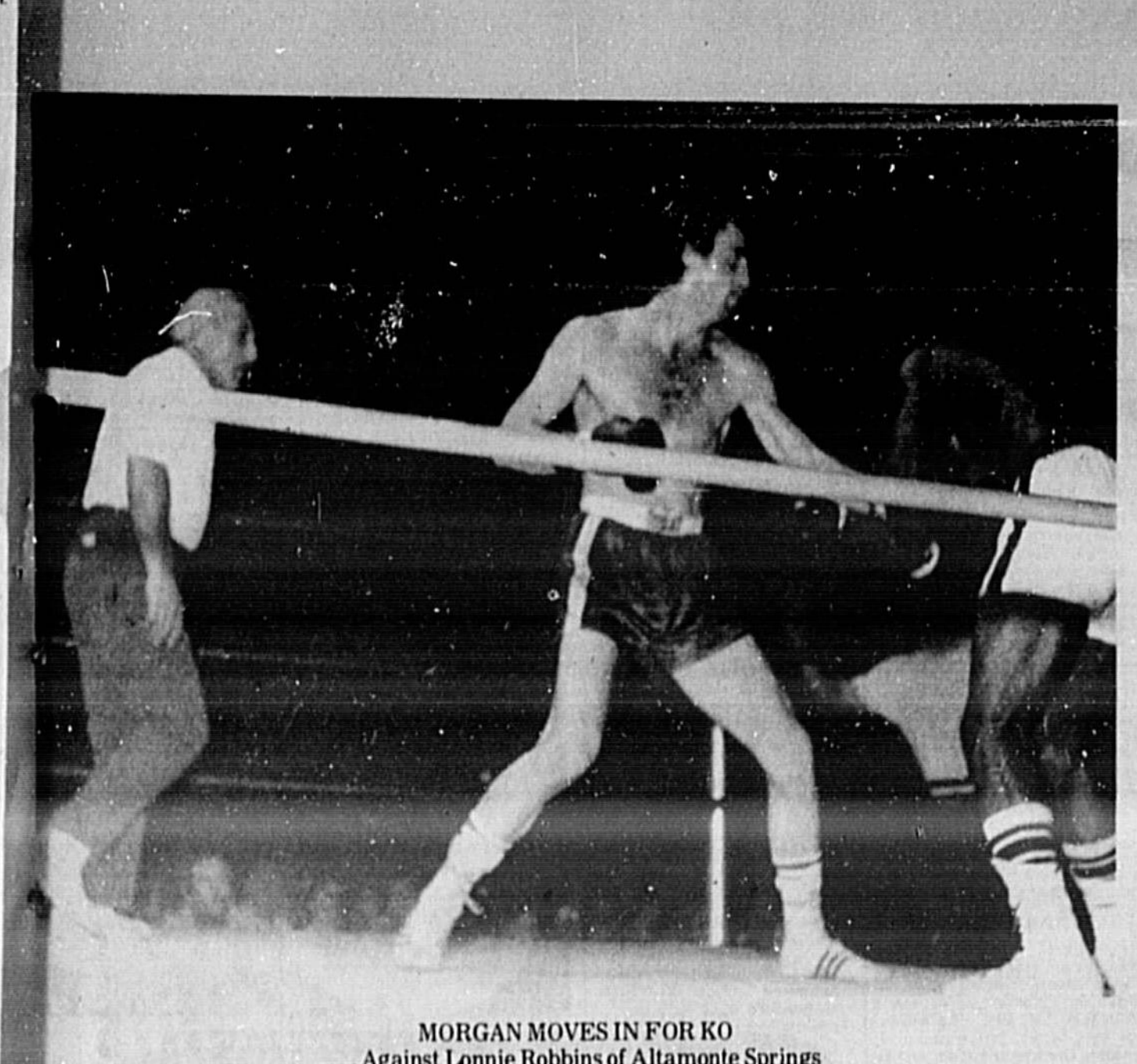
**CLASS AA**  
At Clearview High  
St. Petersburg Catholic vs. Occo, 7:30 p.m.  
Summersfield Lake Weir vs. Clearmont, 9 p.m.

**CLASS AA**  
At Clearview High  
Mellone vs. Milton Allentown, 7:30 p.m.  
Washelchick vs. Paston, 9 p.m.

**CLASS AA**  
At Clearview High  
Tallahassee Parkville vs. Jacksonville Trinity Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
Greenville vs. Bristol Liberty, 9 p.m.

**CLASS AA**  
At Clearview High  
Tampa Berkeley Prep vs. Frostproof, 7:30 p.m.  
Hastings vs. Broxton, 9 p.m.

**CLASS AA**  
At Clearview High  
North Haven vs. Miami Loyola, 7:30 p.m.  
Fort Lauderdale Christian vs. Miami Westminster Christian, 9 p.m.



MORGAN MOVES IN FOR KO Against Lonnie Robbins of Altamonte Springs

## All Things Must End Braves Finally Top Celtics

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

All bad things must come to an end. The Buffalo Braves have been bouncing basketball in the National Basketball Association for four seasons and for four seasons they've been bounced around by the Boston Celtics.

After losing every one of the 22 regular season games previously played between the clubs, the Braves finally bounced back Wednesday night and stung the Celtics 124-104.

"I didn't know if we'd ever beat the Celtics," said Bob McAdoo, who had every right to wonder. Last Friday night, McAdoo scored the NBA's season-high of 52 points, but the Celtics still chalked up No. 22 in a row, 116-109.

"I was beginning to feel we were snakebit playing this team," added McAdoo, who tossed in 37 points. Elsewhere in the NBA, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 85-

76; the Capital Bullets downed the Seattle SuperSonics 104-100; the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 118-108, and the Chicago Bulls defeated the Phoenix Suns 107-95.

With the victory, Buffalo moved seven games ahead of the Atlanta Hawks in the battle for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Ernie DGregorio urged his Buffalo cause with 20 points and 15 rebounds while McAdoo contributed 15 rebounds. Dave Cowens had 23 points and 23 rebounds for the Celtics.

John Block's five points powered KO-Omaha on a nine-point tear in the fourth quarter that enabled the Kings to beat Atlanta, dealing the Hawks' playoff chances another blow.

Lakers 110, Bucks 108  
Bill Bridges' 22-footer with 50 seconds remaining gave Los Angeles the lead for good in a come-from-behind victory over Milwaukee.



EVERYONE A WINNER

MARIE MURKEY (left), lays it down the lane during the DAV Auxiliary Chapter 30 bowling tournament for the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children at Sanford's Bowl America Lanes. Highest scorer for the boys was Carrol Edwards with a 300 series. Girls' tops was Christine Daniels with a 298 series. Everyone won a trophy. (Below) Winners line up (top row to r) Bob Eden, Johnell Baker, Beth Hildart, Jerome McQueen, Ronald Rind, Hatlie Mae Barnes, Jane Wilcox, Corinne Dansereau and Laurette De Jarnett. (Bottom row, l to r) Peter Hill, Carrol Edwards, Sony Allen, Patty McNulty, Theresa Charron, Marie Murkey, Jim Lenton and Carol Fincher.



# Knock-Outs Send Crowd, Boxers Home A Bit Early

By LEE GEEGER  
Herald Correspondent

A sparse but polite crowd was able to go home early last night from the Orlando Sports Stadium as Walter "Snake" White, Glen "The Viking" Morgan and John Pinney all scored knockouts over mismatched opponents.

White took the longest to finish off his bout as Cipriano Hernandez of San Diego, California lasted till 1:53 of the eighth round when a wicked left hook to the belly finished him off.

The "Snake" was a last minute substitute for world class middleweight Tony Licata and came in at 174 as compared to his flabby opponents 177½.

Hernandez's advantage on the scales was his only one as he barely came up to White's chin and was at a great disadvantage as far as reach was concerned.

Looking more like a fattened up welterweight the California fighter did his best to last out the scheduled 10 rounds.

From the first bell White was the aggressor behind his stinging left jab. Hernandez fought a retreating fight as he tried to make the eighth ranked light heavy follow him into a corner. This was the same effect that Bobby Lloyd used last time out to hold White to a draw.

This time it was a different story. White would stop short of the trap, then dance backwards while mouthing to Hernandez to come out and fight.

With his manager, Lou Viscusi urging him to "toe the mark," (another way of saying-move in on him) White became more aggressive in the fifth round. The two of them had a couple of good exchanges but the final outcome was never in doubt.

The end came suddenly when Hernandez had a delayed reaction to a good, but not that good, shot to the belly.

For the winner it was his 17th win against four losses and two draws, while the loser isn't won a fight in years.

The semi-final between Glen Morgan and Altamonte Springs' Lonnie Robbins was the best fight of the night and that was only because it didn't have any competition. Morgan was the heaviest of his career at 166½, a pound-and-one-half heavier than his 34-year-old opponent.

Robbins fought out of a crouch for most of the first round in an effort to confuse the inexperienced Morgan, but it didn't work. The Viking moved with wisdom as he straightened up Robbins by using short uppercuts.

His precision punching took the round for him and forced Robbins to come after him in the second. An early flurry by Robbins appeared to wobble Morgan momentarily, then he exploded with all the fury he possesses and battered Robbins around the ring.

The bell tolling round two came to the Seminole County fighters rescue, but only for a minute.

Round three found Morgan all over him again before the referee came to Lonne's aid at the 46 second mark of the session.

The win was the 10th, all by K.O. for the heavy flisted battler from Minnesota.

John Pinney was much too big and strong for Al Moss of the Bahamas during the first round and for 2:20 seconds of the second, so Moss quit.

He just took his mouthpiece out and quit.

When questioned by who his fighter walked out, Curry responded, "Pinney was roughing him up quite a bit, you know that's Pinney's style. So Moss tells me, he don't like to go Pinney fights, so he don't like Pinney. And he ain't the way to fight nobody he don't like. So he walks."

There were others at ringside that figured it a different way.

Moss was outweighed by almost 15 pounds. John came in at 163 and Moss never was weighed in officially, but he was announced at 152. Some in his camp claim he is really 164.

After seeing he was in someone that was just too big and strong for him Moss explained to Curry that he should get in the ring with Pinney because he wasn't so he quit.

Hector McBride was supposed to meet Freddie Majors again, but the mysterious Majors failed to put in an appearance and that fight was simply called off.

**Colleges Waiting For Calls**  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Telephone invitations were to be extended today to nine college teams to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season basketball tournament.

The calls were to be made at 9:30 a.m. local time.

Second-ranked Notre Dame and five other nationally-rated clubs were expected to be among those invited. Others were No. 8 Marquette, No. 11 Pittsburgh, No. 12 Providence, No. 14 South Carolina and No. 16 Creighton.

Other strong candidates were Boston College, St. John's of New York, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit, Southern Illinois University, Houston and Oral Roberts.

The schools each had 30 minutes to accept after the invitation was extended.

Four years ago, Marquette declined. Winners of 16 major conferences will join the nine at-large teams in the NCAA tournament. Among them will be the champion of the Pacific-8 of which third-ranked UCLA, winner of the national title seven consecutive years, is a member.

UCLA currently is tied with Southern California for the top spot in the Pacific-8.

North Carolina State, the nation's top-ranked team, has clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship but must win the ACC's postseason tournament to gain a berth in the NCAA championships.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national team of top-ranked high school senior basketball players will meet a group representing the metropolitan Washington area in the first Capital Classic March 28. It was announced Wednesday.

The game, similar to the Depper Dan Classics held annually in Pittsburgh, will be played at the Capital Centre in suburban Landover, Md.



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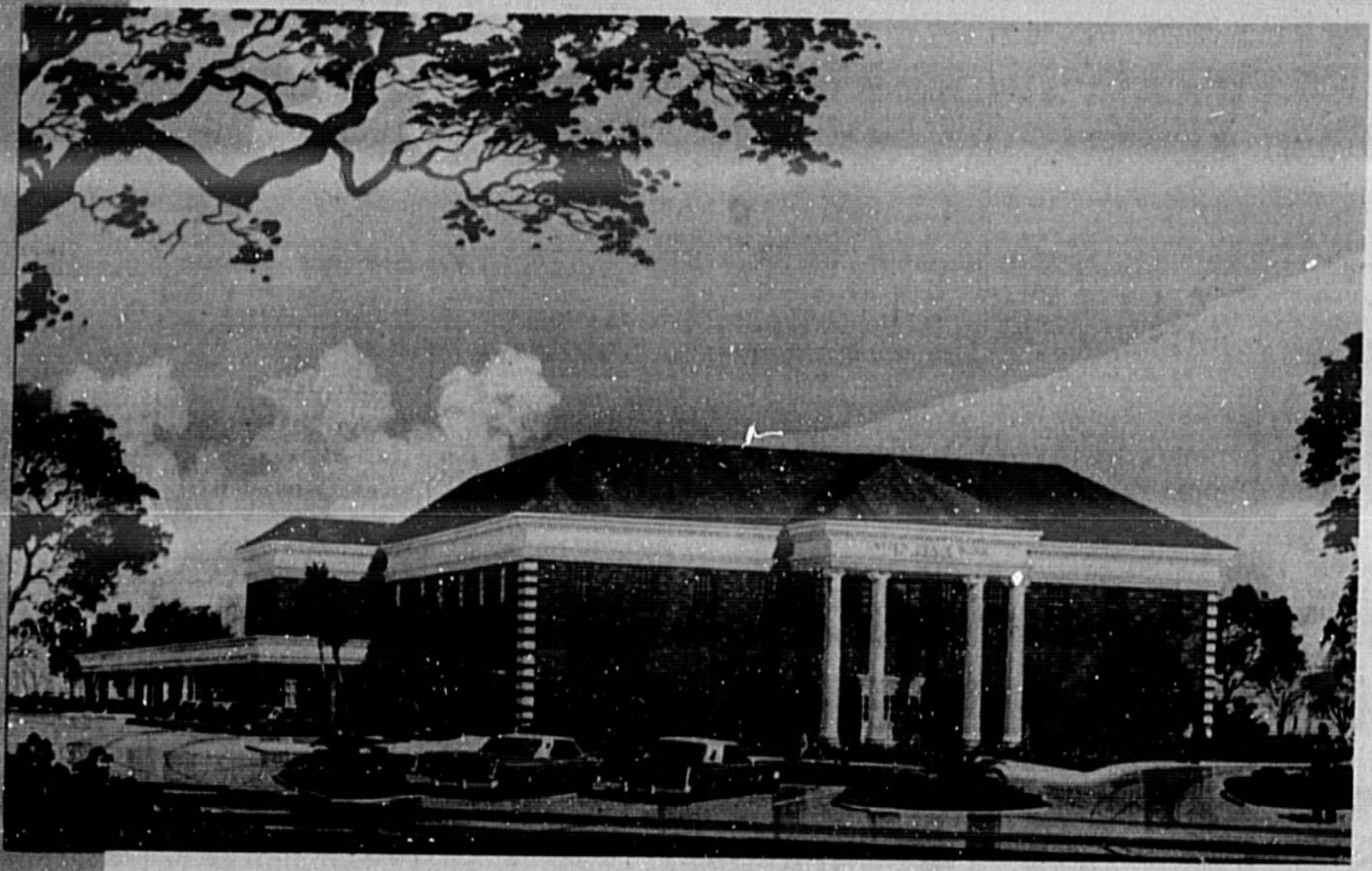
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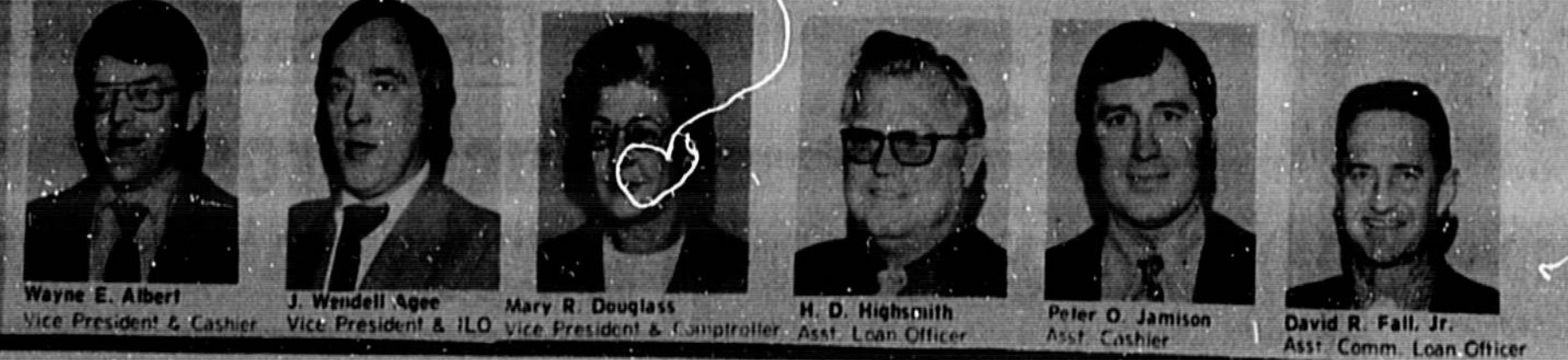


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# The Herald

## Bargain Section

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### S. Turley President Of Eckerd

Jack Eckerd, chairman of the board of Jack Eckerd Corp., today announced the appointment of Stewart Turley as president and chief operating officer of the corporation and president and chief executive officer of Jack Eckerd Drug Co. The announcement was made following the board of directors accepted Harry F. Roberts' resignation. Roberts told the board he intends to devote more time to his numerous personal interests. Turley, 39, joined Jack Eckerd Corp. in 1966 as director of employee relations and special services. He subsequently served in various management posts and since 1971 has been a member of the board of directors and senior vice president of the corporation. Eckerd, commenting on the change, said, "I'm pleased that our depth of management talent permitted us to readily promote from within. I'm confident our management team will continue our outstanding record of profitable growth to the benefit of our customers, our employees and our stockholders."

### Business Tax Unconstitutional

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's 3 per cent premium tax on business by out-of-state insurance companies was declared unconstitutional Monday by the State Supreme Court. The levy on the insurers' gross premium income had been the chief means by which the state's insurance department has supervised mail-order businesses which are not licensed in Wisconsin. The ruling could have "some very serious ramifications" nationally, state insurance commissioner Stanley O. DuRose said. "Possibly this will take the foundation out from under the whole concept of taxing insurance companies, licensed or unlicensed, on the basis of premiums collected," he said.

### Extraordinary Earnings

DALLAS (AP) — The LTV Corp. Monday reported consolidated 1973 earnings of \$49.89 million or \$5.16 a share, an extraordinary credit of \$17.41 million, compared with 1972 earnings of \$34 million or 72 cents a share, after a net extraordinary credit of \$804,000. The extraordinary credit for 1973 represents the federal income tax benefit arising from utilization of net operating loss carry-forward from previous years. The 1973 credit primarily arose from the disposition of subsidiaries, LTV said. Sales in 1973 reached \$4.15 billion up from \$3.42 billion, restated, for the same period the previous year.

### Hearing Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing of defense attorneys' motions—including requests for separate trials and dismissal of charges in the Equity Funding Corp. of America scandal—has been postponed until March 4. It was continued Monday because of the illness of U.S. District Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis. The motions have been filed on behalf of 16 defendants in the alleged computerized fraud scheme in which bogus insurance policies were manufactured and sold to other insurance companies.

### Shareholders File Suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five shareholders in the 103-year-old New Orleans Cotton Exchange filed a civil suit Monday asking that the exchange be dissolved because it is no longer active and serves no useful purpose. Judge Oliver P. Carriere set a hearing on the suit for March 29.

### Record Wine Shipment

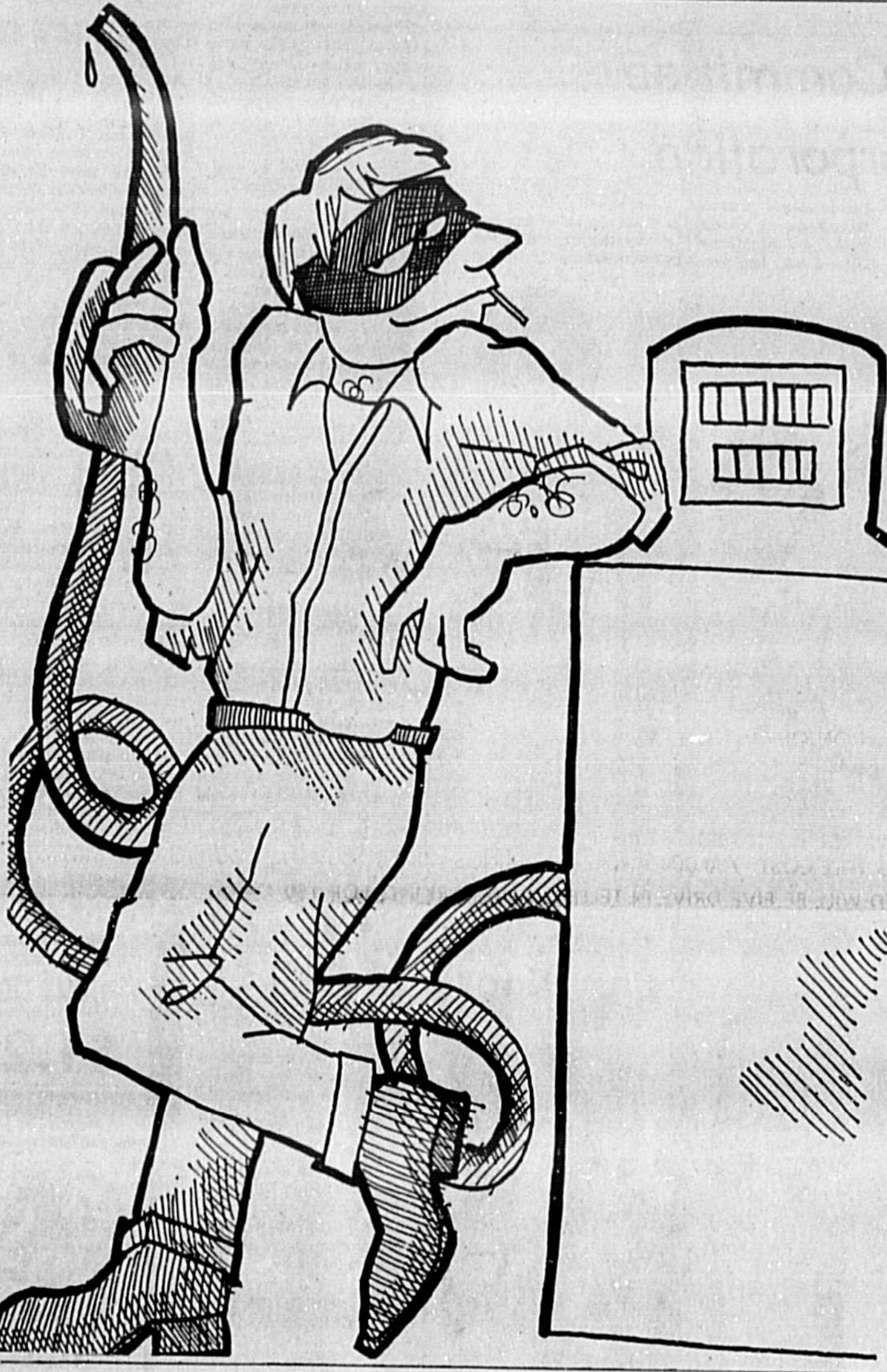
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A record 243 million gallons of California wines were shipped to market last year, a 1.9 per cent increase over 1972, says the California Wine Institute. It was the eighth successive record year.

### Frozen Juice Sales Climb

LAKELAND, Fla. — One of the best weekly gains recorded this season for frozen concentrated orange juice went on the boards during the week ending February 9 as consumer purchases climbed to 2,539,000 gallons, 13 per cent more than 2,247,000 gallons of the corresponding week one year ago. Latest figures supplied the Florida Department of Citrus by Market Research Corporation of America show total accumulated purchases of FCOJ at 23,816,000 gallons, an eight per cent gain over the 22,007,000 gallons scored through the similar period last year. The 23,816,000 gallons of concentrate is the equivalent of 95,264,000 gallons of single strength juice. The week ending February 9 was not typical of the recent performance of chilled orange juice as retail purchases dropped one per cent from the 1,424,000 gallons registered during the similar week last year to 1,393,000 gallons. However, total retail "take aways" of 34,715,000 gallons are still 11 per cent ahead of the 30,518,000 gallons chalked up through the similar period in 1973. During the latest week, consumers reported paying average retail prices of 20.8 cents for a six ounce container of FCOJ and 37.4 cents for a quart of chilled juice. Prices during the corresponding week last year were 20.5 cents for concentrate and 38.4 cents for chilled.

# By Energy Crisis 2nd Home Pleasure In Danger?

NEW YORK (AP) — The question could have been asked by roughly two million others: "Because of the energy shortage, will I be forced to forego the pleasures of my second home?" This time it was posed by Joseph Doherty, who travels 185 miles to his weekend retreat on a Vermont lake, and who has a fear of driving a small car "that equals the fear many people have of heights and elevators." Doherty wonders if he will be able to obtain enough gasoline to maintain his life style. He searches for the answer but maintains that no conclusion is possible for another few months. "The second home market is being watched very carefully and it could be one of the first areas to feel the effect of the energy shortage," he believes, but adds: "There is still too much confusion to reach a conclusion." Doherty, 63, is president of the National Association of Realtors, whose membership numbers 118,000 of the 1.5 million licensed real estate practitioners in the United States. Among the pressing questions to which, he insists, there are no answers at this time: "Will we return to downtown, to mass transit and to the life we knew before the highway explosion?" "Will the older, intown location command a premium price? Will houses in suburbia become less desirable? — Aside from the growing environmental factor what is the future of shopping centers that depend upon the automobile for customer transportation? "I do not have the answers," said Doherty. "About the nearest thing to a prediction is this: "Row houses and their more sophisticated counterparts, town houses, and apartments and condominiums, may increase in popularity at the expense of single residences." True, he explained, the older, intown location may command a premium and suburban sprawl may have peaked in value until we resolve the problem of travel by private car. But he recommended: "We must be cautious in speculating on this matter because we may be able to effect sufficient conservation to preserve suburbia and to forestall a significant rush back to the core city."



# Get Gassed, Not Conned On Highway

By MARTIN PORISS simple. "I want five dollars worth of gas please," says Mr. Innocent. The attendant puts in \$4.00 worth and accepts the five bucks for it. Most drivers — especially those parked far from the pump — don't bother to check the figures on the pump. So Pumpster pockets \$1. If Mr. Innocent DOES notice the "errors," apologies are "erred." "Sorry — I'm handling three cars at once and just got a bit confused." An "efficient" turnpike attendant can make a darn good income through frequent "errors." Remember: It's a given that you CAN be taken . . . and losing one buck in five is hardly "a real gas!" Remember two points: ONE, the man who pumps your highway gas is paid peanuts (and probably unskilled ones at that). TWO, unlike the attendants at your corner gas station, chances are that you and the highway pumpster will never meet again. Put One and Two together to make Three: DRIVER BEWARE! Gas and oil gyps are common. With lines of cars waiting to be served and money being flashed in every direction, confusion reigns and theft is more durable and far superior to the foreign manufactured product. However, American influences are being seen in the handbags and other leather goods coming out today. Parts of course, is the locale where really high fashion trends are found. "We go to Paris, research the market and then re-interpret the European fashions, which are extremely high priced, at more reasonable prices for our own markets, here." She said that Florence, Italy, boasts the most exquisite hand work and the best small leather goods are found in Spain. Styles and fabrics for leather goods, accessories, are done a whole year in advance, which has occasionally proved to be a disadvantage due to the sometimes equivocal fashion trends. She noted, for example, the long clutch bag to be carried under the arm. "This fashion was highly touted in every market place we visited both in New York and in Europe.

### Mrs. Nancer Bannerman Talks To Jordan Marsh

Mrs. John Duda, of Slavia, president of the Customer Advisory Board for Altamonte's Jordan Marsh store, invited Mrs. Nancer Bannerman, buyer for personal leather goods for the Jordan Marsh Co., to speak to the assembled board members at the February breakfast meeting. Mrs. Bannerman, who has been with the company for only four years, received her degree in merchandise retailing at Florida University, then was married and until just four years ago, was a happy housewife and mother. Explaining the role of the buyer in the operation of a large department store, she said: "We make selections, we decide when, what, and how to advertise the merchandise. We visit markets in New York and in Europe and we go to the factories where the manufacture is in process. Then based on our study of fashion trends in all areas of women's wear, we make our selections of the best, most appropriate and potentially best-selling leather goods for the various markets within our scope of operation." Buyers are considered partners with the branch store managers, who present the chosen merchandise to the customer in an appealing way conducive to selling. Contrary to popular belief, orders are not usually placed at the various showings visited by buyers. Rather, according to Mrs. Bannerman, sketches, manufacturers notes and other pertinent fashion data are all correlated into a master package and studied back at the home office and then based on factors determined by the composite picture of current trends, orders are placed for specific locales, which serve particular markets with almost individualized attention to area customers. Mrs. Bannerman said that American vinyls are much

# Mutual Funds Still Help Small Investor In Profits

By Carlton Smith What chance does the average citizen have of picking out a nice growth stock that will sit there and keep fattening, month after month and year after year, taking care of him like a fond rich uncle? Practically none, of course, if he invests on the basis of "hot tips" or other methods shortcutting research. But he invests in funds who take investing seriously, and does his homework. Shouldn't he be able to pick a winner — or at least a grower?



### PROMOTED

David R. Fall Jr., was recently promoted to assistant commercial loan officer by the Board of Directors of the United State Bank of Seminole, according to John Y. Mercer, president. He is married to the former Ann Marie McSorley of New Bern, N.C. With their six children, they have resided in Sanford since their initial Navy assignment here in 1961.

A clue to the answer may be found in the annual report of a mutual fund with an impressive performance record. The Rose Price New Horizons Fund (a no-load) was ranked No. 1 among all mutual funds, large or small, over the 10-year period 1963-72, by the publication "FundScope" last year. When a fund so consistently comes out at or near the top, you have to conclude that it isn't an accident. The people making the fund's investment decisions have to be good. Last year was a tough year for growth funds. Only four, by our tally, managed to stay out of the red. New Horizons was hit with "the most severe decline of any calendar year in its history," its annual report forthrightly confessed. Taking a look over his shoulder at what happened, the fund's president, Chairman W. Harvey, tabulated the price changes for the year. Comparing the fund's 10 best stocks to its 10 worst. Now, his average citizen we're talking about. Not really average, either, because he researches before he invests, and he's pretty knowledgeable. Still, he can't be expected to compete in the "best stocks" league with the people who make the buying decisions at New Horizons. They are demonstrably among the best pros in the business. But couldn't our knowledgeable amateur hope to do, perhaps, as well as New Horizons' 10 worst stocks? Maybe not since even the fund's worst stocks were picked by some of the best pros in the business. However, let's see what he has to shoot at. Leading off the list of New Horizons' 10 worst performers is Best Products (Spare us the joke). Down 85 per cent. Following that are six more CMI investments, Fleetwood Enterprises, Phoenix, Ryland Group, Kampgrounds of America and Pier 1 Imports — all of them down more than 80 per cent. Remember that each of these stocks was singled out, by some of the best pros in the business, after thorough and intensive research, as a stock they were convinced should be a real winner. Still, the odds that he will sink



### NEW JOB

A WEST POINT graduate who went Air Force, was vice president of a national corporation, and began teaching at Florida Tech University three years ago, has been selected to head a new office of School and Community Relations. Frank Bondarant, an assistant professor of management and marketing in FTU's College of Business Administration, was named to the new post by University President Charles N. Millican.

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**Sanford United Daughters Of Confederacy Chapter Hosts District Meeting**

THE LONGWOOD Village Inn and Hotel of the 1883 era was the perfect Colonial setting for the Florida Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy District 3 meeting. Norman deVere Howard Chapter, Sanford members, served as hostesses with 11 chapters from five counties represented. Left photo shows (1 to r, seated): H. Grady Mathews, third vice-

president; Mrs. Frederick O. Aspinwall, recorder general of crosses; Mrs. Keith R. Monroe, division second vice president. Standing, Mrs. Grady W. Jones, district vice-president; Mrs. David B. Lancaster, president of state; Mrs. Milton B. Shaw, district historian; and Mrs. Mattie Wright, recorder of crosses of military service. Right photo shows,

seated, Mrs. Claude D. Walker, (1), honorary president of General; and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, division honorary president; Standing, Mrs. M.R. Strickland, chairman of meeting; Mrs. C.C. Collins, District 3 director, from DeLand; and Mrs. Troy Ray Sr., president of the host Chapter.

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(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

**District 6 Meets At Woman's Club For Arts Event**

By FANNETTE EDWARDS  
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA—A record attendance of 176 members of the Sixth District of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs attended a District Fine Arts Festival in the club house of the Deltona Woman's Club.

There were 136 entries. The categories included ceramics, knitting, crocheting, decoupage, metal craft, holiday decorations, macramé, weaving, art (oil and acrylics), miscellaneous crafts and sewing.

Mrs. Wagner introduced Mrs. Henry Langknecht, president of the Deltona Woman's Club, who welcomed the Women's Clubs, both Senior and Junior within Sixth District.

Following the luncheon a fashion show was presented with the models wearing their entries in the sewing contest. These include both Junior and Senior Club entries. They showed daytime, daytime and evening apparel.

Winners in the Junior contest were Mrs. George Atkins of Cocoa, for her light weight nylon evening gown with gold threads with long sleeves with cuffs which cost \$28.00 to make. Second prize went to Mrs. Farris Gaffney of Melbourne for her flowered chiffon with gold threads evening gown at a cost of \$23.11.

Third prize went to Mrs. Donald Willis of Palmto Club of Daytona Beach for her evening gown of solid orange bodice, long sleeves with cuffs, and orange flowered gathered skirt. The cost was \$34.00.

Winners in the Senior contest were Mrs. George Sanders, first, of Palmto Club.

Daytona Beach, for her two-piece daytime frock of light blue and white polyester, which cost only \$15.31 to make.

Mrs. Phillip Landis, Satellite, Daytona Beach, won second prize for her beige and plaid two-piece suit of polyester at a cost of \$17.31; and Mrs. William French of the Deltona Club was third place winner for her two-piece pantsuit of yellow polyester at a cost of \$13.51.

Winners in some of the other categories of the other Arts and Crafts were Paintings (still life), Mrs. Suzi Crosbie of Cocoa Junior Club, first; Mrs. Walter Zolte of Satellite, second; and Mrs. Miles Braslet of Orange City, 3rd.

For oil paintings, Mrs. Stanley Adams of Cocoa Senior Club was first; Mrs. William Harr of Deltona second; and Mrs. Marnie Griffin of Titusville, third.

Mrs. Herman Reiter of Titusville, received a special prize for her dolls dressed in period and many native costumes. She had 22 entries.

Mrs. Henry Taylor of Cocoa Beach Marine Senior Club received the special oil painting award for her landscape. First prize for decoupage went to Mrs. LeRoy Mason of Titusville, for her beautifully decorated table, Queen Ann style.

The first prize for abstract art was won by Mrs. John Belcher of Ormond Beach; second, Mrs. Floyd Lemmon; and third, Mrs. H. Wm. Williams of Cocoa Juniors.

A table of ceramics, molds etc., was displayed and first prize went to Mrs. Janis Costello of the Cocoa Junior Club.

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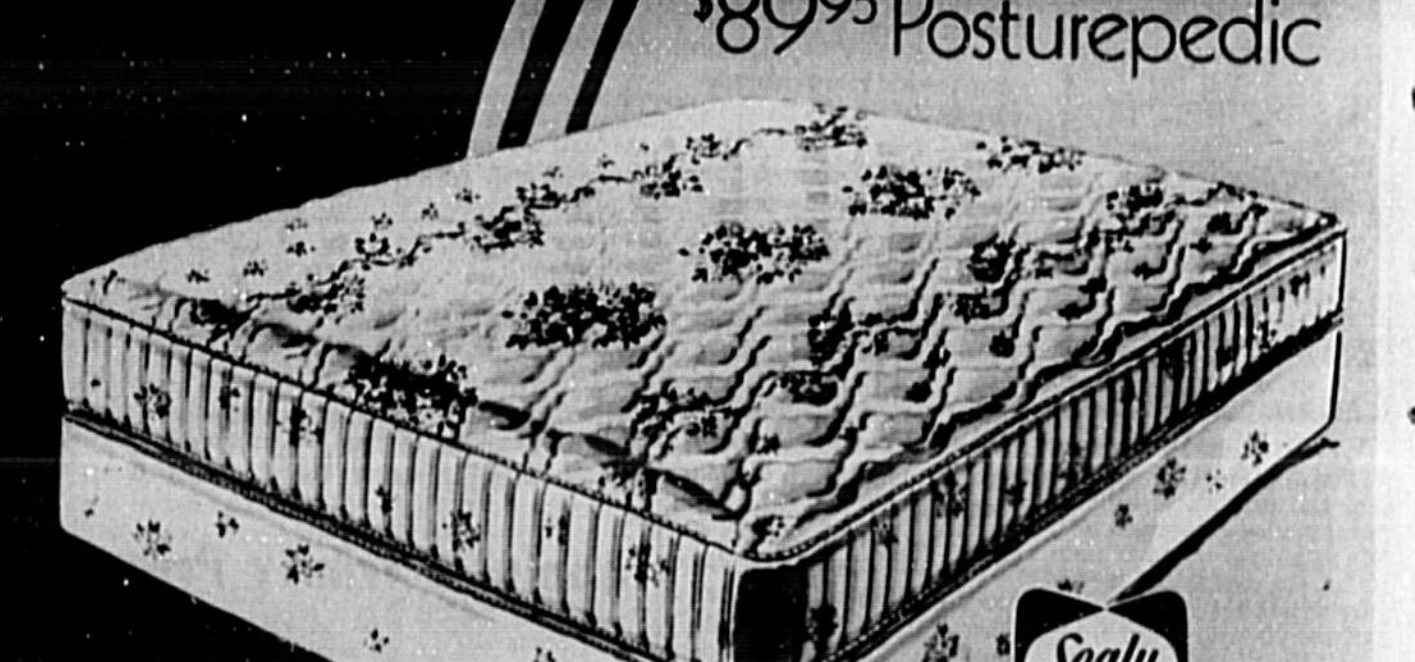


**THE BEST IN SHOW**  
MARILYN MATTHEWS (1), of the Semoran Junior Woman's Club, won award of Best in Show, at the District VII Show, recently held at Clermont. Chairman of the art department, Betty Sue McNeil, is shown at right. Betty Sue won four ribbons for quilting, stitching and Christmas decorations. Marilyn's award was for the beautifully quilted pictures shown here. She also won an award for a gingham flower, in the boutique division. The Semoran Junior Woman's Club won nine awards altogether. Marilyn will now compete in the State Show, to be held in Jacksonville, in April.  
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**Garden Circles**

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE

Magnolia Circle held its February meeting at the Sanford Garden Club. Mrs. J. C. Lavender, hostess, served two kinds of cake and coffee.

Magnolia's Jan. 17 card party was a success. Horticulture reported on Lilies this month and also, that the Yucca, asparagus, agapanthus, Easter lily, onion, and tulip are in the same family. Now is the time to fertilize citrus and plant bulbs. Suggestions and rules for exhibiting plants for the Flower Show were given.

The fourteen members present enjoyed making a dozen beautiful valentine arrangements for the Sanford Nursing Center on Melonville Avenue.

MIMOSA CIRCLE

Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met during February with Mrs. C. L. Wallis. Before the meeting, she served delicious pastry and coffee, in the Valentine motif.

Mrs. Herbert Behrens, president opened the meeting with prayer. The circle voted to give a monetary donation to Garden Club Library.

Members also voted to buy a bowl for Mrs. G. Behrens to replace the traveling trophy, that she had won.

Secretary Mrs. L. T. Shepard read two "thank you" letters from friends.

The horticulture report was given by Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, who said that now is the time to fertilize fruit trees, Camellias and Azaleas, after blooming.

Cat back poinsettias after cold weather has gone. Plant camellias and azaleas now.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Behrens, March 7.



SENIOR WOMEN'S CLUBS SEWING CONTEST WINNERS  
(1 to r) Mrs. George Sanders, Mrs. Phyllis Landis, Mrs. William French  
(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

**Sanford BPW Club To Mark 25th Anniversary With Tea**

Plans for the upcoming Silver Tea highlighted the recent meeting of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary, a tea will be held at the Seaside Clubhouse from 3 to 6 p.m. on March 3.

Everyone interested in learning more about the Sanford BPW Club is invited to attend. Members will be ready to answer any and all questions regarding the club and its activities.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weekley (nee Rose Kratzert) of 218 Elliott Ave., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Hope, who weighed in at a healthy 10 pounds, six ounces, Feb. 5, 1974 at Holiday Hospital, Orlando.

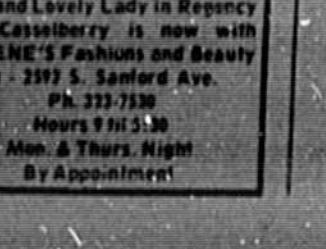
Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Kartzert of Sanford, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weekley of Ocala.

**Society Deadline**

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news!

Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.



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Scotty Bonus S 2500 sq. ft.	6.45	<b>5.95</b>
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**PONDEROSA PINE**

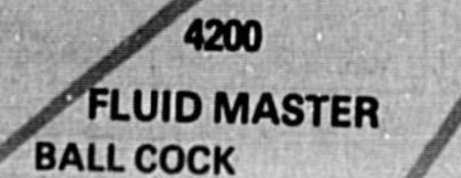
These short boards are cut from highest quality, kiln dried Ponderosa Pine. They are excellent for shelving, cabinets, furniture, etc.

Size	Reg. Price	Scotty's Sale Price
1x10x4	1.02	<b>95c</b>
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1x12x4	1.45	<b>1.39</b>
1x12x6	2.17	<b>2.09</b>

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- Reg. Price (ea.) ..... 1.07
- 5 lb. Vigoro Citrus and Avocado
- Reg. Price (ea.) ..... 1.20

Your Choice Scotty's Sale Price (ea.)

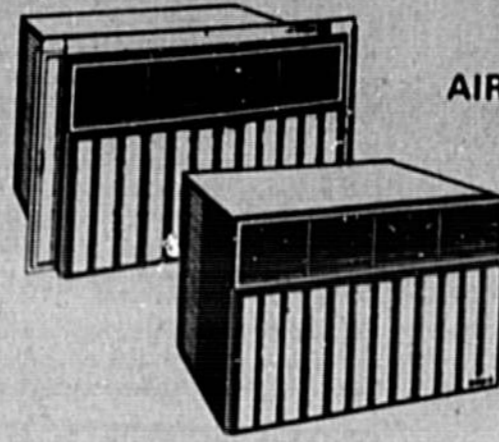
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SAVE **25%** on ALL AIR CONDITIONERS in stock



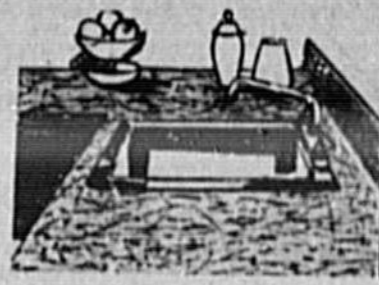
8,000 BTU K2-831 QD  
Reg. Price ..... 179.00

Scotty's Sale Price **134.25**

12,000 BTU K4-1211 QD  
Reg. Price ..... 239.00

Scotty's Sale Price **179.25**

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**EVERGLEAM VINYL COUNTER TOP**

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Reg. Price (l.f.) ..... 1.29

Scotty's Sale Price **1.19** Lin. Ft.

Vinyl Porch Blinds

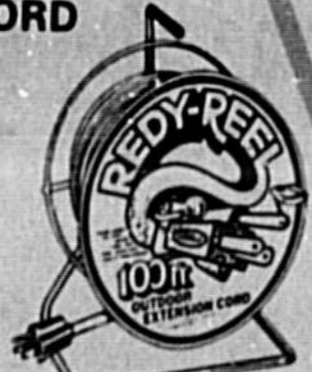


Add a final decorator touch with 1/2" flat slat roll-up blinds for exterior use. Automatic cord locks, vinyl cord, vinyl wind cord. White, Green or Fruitwood. 3', 4', 5', 6', 8' and 10' wide.

Size	Reg. Price	Scotty's Sale Price
3' x 6'	4.89	<b>3.99</b>
4' x 6'	6.19	<b>5.69</b>
8' x 6'	12.49	<b>10.98</b>

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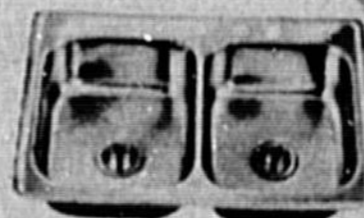
**OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD**



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Reg. Price ..... 2.65

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