

Issue's Chances Dim

Arab Oil Embargo Meet Boycotted

By The Associated Press
President Anwar Sadat failed to get all the Arab oil ministers to a meeting in Cairo to consider his proposal to end their oil embargo against the United States.

Instead, Algeria and Libya, who want to continue the embargo, forced a delay in the meeting until Wednesday and insisted it be held in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Sadat's failure Sunday was considered a blow to his chances of getting the embargo lifted. The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said the holdouts had agreed to discuss Sadat's proposal in Tripoli. But some observers doubted the oil ministers would raise the issue unless it had been resolved at a higher level.

After a week of conflicting announcements about the place and time for the meeting, six oil ministers — from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt — were in Cairo Sunday. Algeria, Libya and Syria stayed away.

The six who came met for 90 minutes and announced they would go to Tripoli. An Egyptian spokesman said there had been no talk of the oil embargo.

A communique said Egypt had offered to host the meeting because of a shortage of accommodations in Tripoli due to an international fair. But it said Libya had managed to provide facilities for the meeting.

Sadat has championed an end to the ban in exchange for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assistance in getting Israeli troops to withdraw from the Suez Canal. But Algeria, Libya and Syria are holding out for the pullback of Israeli troops facing the Syrians on the Golan Heights.

Tension remains high on that front.

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\$6 Million Bond Vote Is Tuesday

Seminole voters will have the opportunity Tuesday to approve or reject bond issues totaling \$6,860,880 for four proposed new county facilities. Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On the bond referendum ballot are a central county security complex (jail) near Five Points for \$3,653,000, a third floor addition to the Sanford courthouse judicial wing for \$1,800,000, a branch courthouse building in south Seminole for \$906,300 and a new agriculture center to replace an aging structure near Five Points for \$801,500.

The bond issues would be projected until this is done. Drawing of construction plans will take approximately a year and actual construction time after bids are awarded cannot be determined at this time due to possible material and labor shortages and delays.

Seminole has over 44,000 qualified voters who can cast ballots in the Tuesday referendum but Supervisor of Elections Mrs. Camilla Bruce today predicted voter turnout will be "mighty low."

Sherriff John Polk says the present county jail adjoining the courthouse cannot be expanded to meet state and federal requirements in the future. Polk said expansion of the 14-year-old jail's capacity would prove to be inadequate for prisoners projected until this is done.

Circuit and County Court Judges said Friday increasing caseloads are making speedy justice increasingly more difficult with the present judicial space. If the third floor judicial addition bond issue is defeated and other solutions to space problems can't be found the judges said the public in Seminole will be forced to pay the price of up to five years between arrest and trial that has been faced by states like New York, Illinois and California where the time even now is still over a year.

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County officials said the proposed south Seminole courthouse branch, on a site yet to be designated or purchased, would provide needed space for county offices now operating in leased space plus space for a County Court facility and a sheriff's department sub-station.

The FBI vintage agriculture center, formerly an "old folks" home, has deteriorated beyond economically feasible renovation and repair, according to officials. If this bond issue is defeated, county commissioners say they will have to find another location to house the extension services used by farmers and growers and the increasing urban population of the county.

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The Florida Highway Patrol in Lakeland said visibility of the highway was reduced by heavy fog and smoke from a muck fire at the time of the crash.

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That fledgling chamber of commerce in the Altamonte Springs area...look for the proposal that it be called the Altamonte-Casselberry C of C. The thinking is what affects Altamonte will also certainly apply to Casselberry.

No quarrel with that logic.

In the upcoming political contests for county commission, Tom Binford will move from his present location into the incumbent John Kimbrough's district for obvious reasons.

And, in the state legislative race, Ken Patrick will be edged against incumbent Vince Feichtel.

Weather
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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

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4—Charles Goren
5—James Madison
9—Bobby Fisher
12—Liza Minnelli
14—Michael Caine
15—Andrew Jackson
16—Patricia Nixon
17—Rudolf Nureyev
18—Grover Cleveland
19—Ursula Andress
21—Tommy Davis
24—Jesus Alou
25—Howard Cosell
29—Arieh Franklin
John Tyler
31—Gordie Howe

HOW TO MAKE A PARACHUTE.

What you need: A clothespin, 4 pieces of string, each about 12 inches long; a handkerchief.
The one end of each piece of string to a corner of the handkerchief.
Hold the parachute in the middle of the handkerchief and roll it up so the clothespin is on the outside of the roll.
The loose end of each piece of string to the top of the clothespin.

ABOUT ANIMALS

BROCKET — Brockets are small deer that live in the dense tropical jungles of Central and South America. They stand only 2 feet high at the shoulder. Their antlers are simple spikes. There are several species of Brockets but all have short tails and arched backs. Like all true deer, they shed their antlers each year and grow new ones.

Patty Hearst Tape Blasts FBI

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MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?

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NATION TODAY

Gas Allocation Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest federal gasoline allocations should provide about a 5 percent more gasoline daily in March than was available last month before emergency allocations were ordered. According to figures from the Federal Energy Office, all but five states are getting larger daily gasoline allocations in March than in February. However, those five states all have unusually high supplies already.

Prospects Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic prospects in many major states are being threatened by potentially divisive primary battles as candidates try to take advantage of seeming Republican vulnerability. Party leaders say they are concerned that hopes to make major gains in the wake of Watergate, including capturing the New York and California governorships, may fall victim to factionalism. Republican-held states in which Democratic primary fights for governor seem likely also include Connecticut, Michigan and Massachusetts. As for Senate seats, Democratic hopes of swelling their current 58-42 majority could be hampered by primary battles in Florida, Ohio, Colorado, Utah and Pennsylvania.

Miners Remain Off Jobs

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Miners in four southern West Virginia counties say they will remain off their jobs, virtually assuring continuation of a strike that has idled an estimated 20,000 men. The miners agreed to continue the strike at a series of meetings Sunday after a few miners at scattered union locals decided to return to work today. The work stoppage, entering its third week, has crippled production of metallurgical coal for the nation's industry and steel mills. Dissident miners are protesting a state ban on selling gasoline to motorists whose fuel gauges register more than a quarter of a tank.

Unique Opportunity Offered

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has told a nationwide radio audience the country's 200th birthday in 1976 offers a unique opportunity for "a redefinition of American values, as well as a reaffirmation of our strength and potential as a free people...."

Average Minimum Income

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — A Gallup Poll indicates that Americans estimate \$12 a week to be the average minimum income needed by a nonfarm family of four to meet necessities. The figure is more than five times the \$30 average given in 1967. It is \$3 higher than last year's average minimum.

WORLD TODAY

Israeli Plane Downed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Syria claimed its gunners shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane Sunday and that it crashed near Hama in Jordan. There was no confirmation from Israel. The Israeli command said its bulldozers and demolition crews destroyed a section of the Quneitra-Damascus road on the Heights to blind a possible Syrian offensive. In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir introduced her new revision of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, and warned that there still could be trouble on the Golan Heights.

Japanese Officer Surrenders

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hiroo Onoda, a World War II Japanese army officer who hid in the Philippine jungles for 29 years, presented his sword in surrender to President Ferdinand E. Marcos today. In a televised ceremony at the presidential palace, Marcos gave the 53-year-old Japanese a full presidential pardon and returned his sword. The president told Onoda he was welcome to stay in the country. However, plans were being made to fly Onoda to Tokyo Tuesday for a medical checkup. Onoda surrendered Sunday on Labang Island, 75 miles southwest of Manila.

Cambodian Fighting Reported

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Slight fighting was reported today at three points around Kampot, the besieged seaport 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command said. Clashes were reported to the south along the shipping channel from the sea. The insurgents were reported trying to force the last means the government has of supplying its forces there. There was fighting also around an old railroad station north of the town and at a bridge east of Kampot. In South Vietnam, officials said 12 children were killed Sunday in Cai Lay, in the Mekong Delta 45 miles southwest of Saigon, when a Viet Cong mortar shell landed in a schoolyard between two military headquarters.

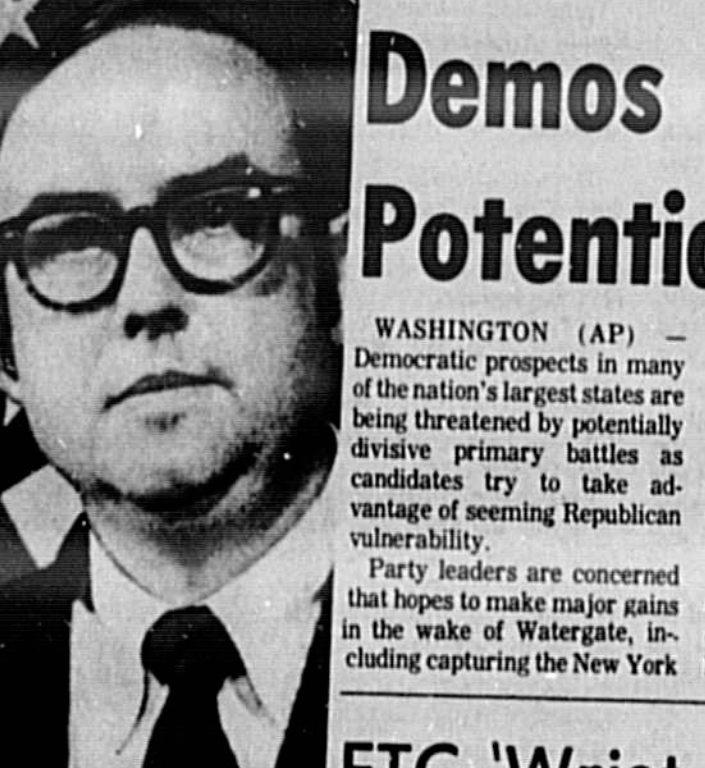
British Miners Return

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 200,000 miners began full-time work today after a four-week strike and a three-month slowdown that crippled the country's economy. The National Coal Board said it would take another four weeks to return to 100 per cent full production. It predicted production would be 50 per cent of normal by the end of this week, 75 per cent by the end of next week and 90 per cent plus the weekend after that. Normal weekly coal production is about 2.5 million tons.

Sirica To Decide Fate Of Sealed Jury Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is expected to decide this week whether a sealed grand jury report on the Watergate case should go to the House impeachment inquiry. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica received innocent pleas Saturday from the seven men indicted March 1 by the grand jury. That left disposition of the report the next major development expected in the case. At a hearing lasting six minutes, innocent pleas were entered by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former White

House aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon C. Strachan; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Allan, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former Nixon campaign finance committee lawyer. Ehrlichman and Colson also pleaded innocent to charges stemming from the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. When the grand jury returned the indictments in the Watergate cover-up case, it also



Demos Use Of 'Gate' Potentially Devisive

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REFLECTIONS Melting snow in Clinton, La., formed a pool big enough to reflect Hawthorne School.

People In The News

Natalie Wood
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first child of Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner is named after the character Miss Wood played in a motion picture the two starred in 18 years. Miss Wood gave birth to the 7 pound 5 ounce girl at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Saturday night. The girl was named Courtney, Miss Wood's role in the television movie called "The Affair." In was the couple's first child. Each has a daughter by previous marriages. Miss Wood and Wagner were married once before, in 1957, but were divorced in 1962. They had two children, a son and a daughter, before their divorce. Erion said Calley had been "convicted of one of the most serious crimes in the history of military justice."

Edward Kennedy Jr.
BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr. spent the weekend in Children's Hospital Medical Center here undergoing more tests and anticancer treatments. The 13-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., entered the hospital Friday and was released Sunday morning. The treatments are aimed at preventing recurrence of a cancer that forced amputation of his right leg above the knee last year. Spokesmen have said further therapy and hospital treatments will continue periodically. A spokesman declined to comment Sunday on whether the tests have shown any recurrence of the cancer.

Lt. William Calley
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A hearing will be held soon on the government's suit to revoke the pardon of Lt. William Calley. The hearing is expected to be held on the grounds of the military installation here.

Stock Market Slipping Blamed On Oil Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices headed lower today amid disappointment on Wall Street at an absence of progress toward an end to the Arab oil embargo. The opening Dow Jones average of 20 industrials was down about a point and declining issues led gainers by about a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers noted that the market had been drawing much of its strength in recent sessions from optimism that the Arab producing countries would soon relax their oil policies. A meeting planned for Sunday in Cairo to discuss the embargo, however, brought no apparent progress when only six of the nine nations involved sent representatives. Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday in Libya, but brokers said many in-



MOVING INTO NEW QUARTERS CARRYING boxes of documents into new Lake Mary quarters at 185 E. Crystal Lake Avenue, Thursday, are Mayor Margie Hess, City Clerk Kay Samsam and Councilman DeLors Lay. The officials cleaned windows and furniture and found places for documents and equipment.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 4, 1974 Admissions
Terrence Hill, 70-Tasha Cooper, Georgia P. Cox, Henry McLaughlin Jr., Mrs. Jesse (Audrey) Latson and girl, Lucille Bellamy, James H. Urquhart, Johnnie D. Hartley, John H. Williams, Deborah Ann Bryant, Russell B. Kitzer, Mary E. Bullard, McGill, baby girl, Stephen Brannon, Lake Mary Betty Jo Cooley, Maitland Dorothy M. Helbling, Casseberry, Erick R. Patient, Longwood Roger E. Elmer, DeBary Anne E. Wisman, Deltona George M. Coleman, Deltona Paul O. Paulson, Deltona Donald Duffy, Deltona Roscoe Carter, Bushnell

Louisiana Governor Announces Rationing

By The Associated Press Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards says he will announce a voluntary gasoline rationing plan for Louisiana motorists today, based on the so-called Oregon license plate system.

Coal Miners Strike In Third Week

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Miners in four southern West Virginia counties say they will remain off their jobs, virtually assuring continuation of a strike that has idled an estimated 20,000 men. The miners agreed to continue the strike at a series of meetings Sunday after a few miners at scattered union locals decided to report to work today. The work stoppage, entering its third week, has crippled production of metallurgical coal for the nation's industry and steel mills.

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New Jail Facilities Depend On Voters

He also noted Seminole County will reach the "crisis point" in housing prisoners before the proposed central jail complex south of Sanford near Five Points could be ready for occupancy within three years, even if the bond issue is approved Tuesday by voters. "In the old jail we now have capacity for 80 prisoners," Polk said. "A state study shows by 1977 we'll have a county jail population of at least 166 prisoners. A local study predicts 216 including city prisoners. Even if the jail population goes only to 166, it means we'll have to farm out 86 prisoners to other counties that have available space." Polk figures, at today's costs, farming out 86 prisoners would cost the taxpayers \$430 a day plus transportation and medical costs.

This week Polk said he has Seminole county jail women prisoners in the Orange County jail and three men in Brevard County Jail because of the overcrowded, inadequate local facility. Sheriff John Polk said the old jail, cited repeatedly for lack of prisoner recreation, dining and medical facilities, cannot be expanded enough to handle the prisoner load projected for the next five years, much less the next 20 years. The present site isn't large enough to add facilities in order to meet state and federal requirements, Polk said. Polk also said a central county jail is needed because his department will be responsible by 1977, under Article Five (Judicial Revision), for housing prisoners from all cities in the county. Presently, the county jail houses only county prisoners. An agreement has been signed to house the city of Sanford's prisoners as soon as possible.

"If every city in the county had a jail that met the state and federal specifications the costs would be prohibitive," Polk said. The proposed jail complex would include 19,000 square feet of cell space, 10,000 square feet of visiting area, 6,400 square feet of intake, medical, diagnostic, administrative, staff, research, education and recreation areas totaling 39,000 square feet. Calculation, mechanical and related areas would take up 19,600 square feet and outside recreation courtyards 2,500 square feet. The present county jail has multi-prisoner cells. Inmates must eat their meals there and the facility lacks recreation, medical, diagnostic and administrative areas. The central facility, proposed for an eight acre county-owned site west of U.S. 17-92 near the center of the county, would be tentatively just north of the county road department, west of the recently opened juvenile detention center and near the Seminole Junior College campus, Polk said. The proposed jail complex would be moved to the center of the county, would be tentatively just north of the county road department, west of the recently opened juvenile detention center and near the Seminole Junior College campus, Polk said. "The county judges have cases where they want to sentence defendants to jail," Polk claimed, "but they can't because we don't have the capacity in the county jail." A feasibility study of Gatzman, Dragash and Gatz Architects Inc. on the proposed central security complex shows 21,000 square feet devoted to housing 192 men in individual cells in 16-man modules and 18 individual cells for women. Also included in the space would be 13 dayroom areas, one for each module and a separate, supervised visiting area. Dining rooms, kitchen and food storage areas would be 6,400 square feet while intake, medical, diagnostic, administrative, staff, research, education and recreation areas would be 39,000 square feet. Calculation, mechanical and related areas would take up 19,600 square feet and outside recreation courtyards 2,500 square feet.

Seminole Calendar

- March 13 Seminole Junior College Curriculum Fair, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Displays of educational and social services and special activities. Door prizes. Free to public.
- March 14 Annual St. Patrick's benefit card party and noon luncheon, Garden Club House, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and resumes in afternoon. Table prizes. Tickets at door or from circle chairman. Members and friends invited.
- March 15 SISTERS, Inc., noon, Cavalier Restaurant.
- March 16 Longwood Fire Department's annual chicken dinner to raise funds for additional equipment, 4-8 p.m. Shady Side Park.
- March 17 Spaghetti supper and white elephant auction, 4-8 p.m. in media center, Idlewild School. Proceeds to purchase playground equipment.
- March 18 St. Patrick's Fun Day, Elks Club grounds, 4-8 p.m. Hamburger broil, bake sale, fun and games for everyone.
- March 19 Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, noon, Otto's Hofbrau Haus. Speaker, Public Service Commissioner Bill Bevis.
- March 25 Sanford Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Civic Center; Seminole High Interact Club Slave Day.
- March 28 SISTERS, Inc., noon luncheon, Cavalier Restaurant.
- April 5 Chicken barbecue at Sanford Police Benevolent Building, along lakefront, starting at 4 p.m.

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COUPON
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County Feeling Effects Of Rapid Growth

Seminole County is feeling painful effects of rapid growth. Tuesday voters will go to the polls and mandate the direction in which elected officials deal with need, real or imagined, for a new county jail, south county branch courthouse building, third floor addition to the judicial wing of the Sanford courthouse and an agriculture center.

Separate bond issues of up to 25 years, totaling \$6,860,880, will appear on the referendum ballot. If voters reject the proposed bond issues Seminole's debt ceiling will be in effect, have been told to "make do" with present facilities and find other ways to finance partial expansion or "patch up" efforts.

If voters approve all four bond issues property taxes, according to estimates by fiscal agents based on six per cent bonds and \$825,000,000 of non-exempt taxable property in 1974, would go up 72 mills the first year. That's nearly 73 cents per \$1,000 of non-exempt taxable property valuation.

With uncertainties in the national and local economies, it will be up to the individual voter to decide if he can afford the additional taxes for these four proposals.

There are no positive guarantees that Seminole's growth rate will continue and the taxable property base will continue to expand. Thus, there is no guarantee that the millage to retire these up-to-25-year bonds issues will be smaller in future years.

There is no doubt in our mind that the aging agriculture center building, housed in a former "old folks" home needs replacing. If the voters reject this referendum item officials say they'll just have to find some other location and structure to house the facilities.

If the bonds for a south Seminole branch courthouse building, on a site yet to be officially designated and purchased, are rejected we feel the facilities owned by one or more south county municipalities so the court could be more accessible to south Seminole residents, possibly at night.

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The need for a south Seminole sheriff's substation could also be met in a similar manner. And county offices currently operating in cramped, leased space in south Seminole might continue their present operations.

Other bond referendum items, a third floor addition to the judicial wing of the Sanford courthouse and a central county security complex (jail), present more perplexing situations if rejected by voters.

The judiciary says facilities in the \$4 million main courthouse, less than two years old, are inadequate due to booming county population and unplanned for increases in case loads brought by adoption of Article Five, judicial revision, by voters statewide.

If voters reject the central security complex concept they will be mandating short-range, minimum improvements to present county jail

Soviet-American Trust Troubled

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
A propaganda war is heating up over a tiny speck in the Indian Ocean and it could be serious enough to throw a substantial block on the road to Soviet-American mutual trust.

This tropical fly-breeding center in the form of a little coral atoll called Diego Garcia, unknown to almost all but geographers and military planners.

Its location makes it important far out of proportion to its size. The atoll lies almost dead center in the Indian Ocean, 1,000 miles southeast of the southern tip of India and 2,000 miles southeast of the Arabian Peninsula.

It is part of Britain's uninhabited Chagos archipelago, five coral atolls known once as the Oil Islands.

The location means that as a base it can command the Arabian Sea and thus approaches to the Red Sea and Persian Gulf, whose lands are repositories of enormous stores of precious oil.

Diego Garcia, a British naval station in World War II, was destined to attract global notice because of modern developments in world power politics.

Russia under the czar always had a hungry interest in Asia, held off by the then mighty "British Empire." Under the Communists the interest was reasserted as early as 1919, when Foreign Commissar Georgi Chicherin announced that the future of revolution lay

in Asia.
In 1967, the United States Defense Department probably took notice of what the top Soviet naval commander had to say only a month after the six-day Arab-Israeli war ended.

The price of growth and government is rising rapidly, and not in proportion with efficiency. Just how much can taxpayers afford? The decision is theirs Tuesday in approving or rejecting all or part of the proposed bond issues on the ballot.

We urge each qualified voter to cast his or her ballot. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Let your voice be heard.

Jack Anderson President Checked His Tax Return

WASHINGTON—President Nixon checked over his controversial 1969 tax return, page by page, before signing it on April 10, 1970.

The event was witnessed by his personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, and his tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco, who also carefully explained the tax figures to him.

His testimony could determine whether the President was a party to claiming a \$76,000 tax deduction after the legal deadline had passed. The claim was based upon a backdated deed, which granted to the government one-third of his vice presidential papers.

Tax authorities have told us that the backdating of the document appears to be fraudulent and could lay the President open to charges of income tax evasion.

White House spokesmen have insisted that the President left the preparation of his tax returns to his lawyers and that he was too preoccupied with the presidency to bother about the details.

This has been disputed, however, by the statements and documents DeMarco has given to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which is investigating the President's tax liabilities at his invitation.

The documents show that the President took a personal interest in taking every possible tax deduction. For example, a June 16, 1969, memo from his aide and confidante, John Ehrlichman, states:

"The President holds the view that a public man does very little of a personal nature. Virtually all of his entertainment and activity is related to his 'business.' He wants to be sure that his business deductions include all allowable items. For instance, wedding gifts to Congressmen's daughters, flowers at funerals, etc..."

Even more damning were DeMarco's confessions behind closed doors to the committee staff. As he recounted the crucial April 10, 1970, meeting with the President, the two attorneys spent about 30 minutes explaining the tax return to the President. He carefully checked each page before signing the return.

Then DeMarco and Kalmbach proceeded upstairs to the White House living quarters and explained the tax return to Mrs. Nixon, who added her signature. She served them coffee and cookies.

DeMarco would not relate the substance of his discussion with the President about taxes, claiming attorney-client privilege. This leaves up in the air whether DeMarco told the President that the \$76,000 deduction was based upon a backdated deed.

But significantly, DeMarco admitted he had notarized the deed at the White House when he came to discuss the tax return with the President on April 10, 1970. The notarization falsely stated the deed had been signed in California a year earlier.

The two crack lawyers whom Nixon has called in to handle his tax problems, H. Chapman Ross of Cleveland and Kenneth Gemmill of Philadelphia, have made anxious inquiries about the April 10 meeting in the oval office. They have expressed concern that DeMarco and Kalmbach might testify about what was said.

Committee sources have told us there are no tapes of this important meeting, because the automatic tape system hadn't yet been installed. The sources also say that notes and memos dealing with the President's conversations with DeMarco and Kalmbach have been held up by the White House as "privileged communications" between a client and his attorneys.

This is disputed by White House press secretary Gerald Warren who told us no information has been withheld. "We are fully cooperating with the joint committee," he said. "Information has been supplied as soon as it could be put together."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee chairman, has dismissed the possibility of presidential tax fraud, calling the controversy over Nixon's taxes an "honored difference of opinion."

But Long, whose father was hounded by investigators, has always championed people under investigation. He led the fight, for example, against the censure of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn. The Senate, nevertheless, voted to censure him by a 94-45 vote.

More ominous for the President is the attitude of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the former chairman, who started the investigation. After studying the preliminary findings, he offered to introduce legislation granting the President immunity from prosecution if he would resign. The offer implied that prosecution is a possibility.

We have also learned that the Internal Revenue Service has assigned the case to its intelligence section. These are the people who usually investigate criminal tax fraud.

It may also be significant that the President's lawyers are arguing the President cannot be impeached for a crime unless it is committed in his "official capacity." Since tax evasion is strictly a private crime unrelated to the President's "governmental capacity," the lawyers might be anticipating tax charges against Nixon.

It should be stressed, of course, that no charges have been made and that the President like everyone else must be presumed innocent until proven otherwise. But developments are rapidly closing in on Richard Nixon.

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FLORIDA TODAY

Lobbyist Accounting Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Richard Stone today urged that lobbyists be required to account for all spending of more than \$15 to entertain members of the legislature.

Stone presented the proposal in a news conference, also urging that all elections be held in the fall and that campaign contributions be limited to \$3,000 per donor.

The U.S. Senate candidate said his proposal for reporting by lobbyists would help restore public confidence that no "underhanded deals" were being made with lawmakers.

"There's nothing wrong with lobbying," Stone said. "What's wrong is the feeling of suspicion about what took place and a disclosure solves that."

Gulf Fish Kill Continues

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Biologists were to make more tests today of a red tide outbreak that has left fish, some weighing more than 40 pounds, strewn along the beach.

A natural phenomenon, red tide has been killing fish along the Gulf Coast since January.

Scientists say the tide is an algae organism which unexpectedly blooms and releases a toxic, rust-colored substance into the sea. It kills fish by depleting oxygen from the water.

Fishermen Ask Lobster Ban

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Commercial fishermen, who complain that too many people are catching spiny lobsters and ruining a profitable industry, say the only solution is a moratorium on lobster permits.

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8 Killed In Weekend Traffic

Traffic fatalities on Florida highways during the weekend claimed eight lives, including three persons killed in a car truck crash, authorities say.

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Broward Manhunt On

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SHE "DIGS" ARCHEOLOGY
MRS. NANCY PATTERSON, amateur archeologist from Maitland, spoke to sixth grade Social Studies class at South Seminole Middle School, Casselberry. Student, Sandy Stockett (R), invited her to speak to the class, which is studying about archeology.

Green Gives Senate Testimony On Fake Charity Candy Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida's charity watchdog was to testify before a Senate panel today about candy sales firms that use ghetto children to solicit supposedly charitable contributions.

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Schools, Tax Relief Top Askew Program

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew's 1974 legislative program will be just as ambitious as in past years, although some controversial issues may be shelved, a top aide says.

"It's no less ambitious than any program the governor has proposed in the past, and it's one that we think has a good chance of success," says James Apthorp, Askew's chief aide.

Askew's program, emerging into focus as the April 2 starting date of the session nears, is centered on education financing, tax relief, energy, growth and the environment, public officials' ethics and social service measures.

But highly controversial issues such as environmental reorganization, which Askew previously has stressed, likely will be shelved aside until the governor wins the re-election mandate his staff anticipates.

The governor will push again during the regular session for a repeal of Daylight Saving Time in the winter months, and Apthorp predicted Askew will be more successful than he was during the recent special session.

Ethics legislation requiring financial disclosure by elected Senale Children and Youth Subcommittee.

He said candy sales operators working in eight or nine Central and South Florida counties recruit children to sell their wares as fundraising projects.

The fake charities pick up youngsters in ghetto areas by offering them some quick pocket money, Green said. Superiors deposit the youngsters in white neighborhoods from 3 to 8 p.m.

Green said he has prepared a detailed statement of the candy sales business in Florida for the

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and appointed officials and lighter conflict of interest standards, two issues which were shrouded aside by the 1973 legislature, will move to the top of Askew's priority list.

"That's probably a program that can pass this session," Apthorp said of the ethics measure. "I think the time has come for some response to public concern about the conduct of

public officials." In announcing his \$2.6 billion general revenue budget last week, Askew revealed his key tax relief proposals. He wants a two-mill reduction in school property taxes, a \$10,000 homestead exemption for senior citizens and tax exemptions on the first \$20,000 worth of stocks and bonds.

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Electronic hearing tests will be given free at the Orange Hearing Aid Ctr. 1525 S. Orange Ave. Orlando for a limited time only.

A Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist will be at this office to perform the test. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

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The New Agricultural Center... 6 Major Benefits It Has For YOU:

- (1) County Auditorium
- (2) Extension Program
- (3) 80¢ Tax Cost Per Family

The proposed Agricultural Center would provide a Mid-County meeting place which would be available for Extension Training meetings and a wide variety of governmental and public activities.

The Agricultural Center will contain a 200-seat auditorium for use by people in the county for various activities. Present facilities are inadequate and the building is in poor structural condition.

The Cooperative Extension Service is an off-campus unit of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. It is the educational "arm" of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In the county it is responsible for providing an educational program in the areas of agriculture, home economics, 4-H, and other youth activities. It has the responsibility to serve the needs of all people — both urban and rural.

- (4) Home Economics & Youth Program
- (5) Agricultural Program
- (6) Community Services For You

The Center coordinates activities of 275 Homemakers Club members and 197 4-H Club members. It also presented 4-H material in schools and did a television series involving 2,000 students. It also instructs special interest classes in clothing construction, upholstery, furniture refinishing, and draperies.

The Center works with low income segments on improvement of nutrition and home environment. As a Consumer Advisor for Seminole County they prepare programs, material and mass media information on Clothing and Textiles, Food & Nutrition, Health & Safety, Home Furnishing, Consumer Education, Home Management and Family Relations & Housing.

In addition, prepares bulletins and publications on home gardening, commercial agriculture and other subjects not available from other sources. The Center provides weather information and bi-weekly crop condition reports as well as certifying eligibility for Restricted Pesticide Permits, grower permits, and coordination of animal health programs.

The agents also serve on advisory committees and provide programs for clubs and organizations. In addition, the Center has access to the total Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences resources at the University of Florida.

VOTE FOR THE AGRICULTURAL CENTER BOND



Dear Abby

He Lost Interest In Sex After The Wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Joe is 33. I am 30. This is the second time around for both of us. We've been married for four months which is when all our trouble started. We lived together for a year first, and it was heavenly. There was never a problem about his ability to satisfy me, but now that we're married, he has absolutely no interest in the sexual. Joe says when I was his girl friend lovemaking was exciting, but now that I'm his wife—nothing. I can't understand that statement.

I have suggested counseling, but he refuses. I think about him all day, and when he comes home I'm turned on by just the sight of him, but he doesn't respond. I am ready to climb the walls.

I am an attractive woman, and I'm meticulous about my grooming, and I can't understand his total indifference. I was better off when we just lived together. What do you recommend?

DEAR LEGAL: I am NOT going to recommend that you divorce your husband in order to turn him on again. His inability to become aroused sexually now that you are legally wed indicates that sex to be "exciting" to Joe, it must be forbidden. (There are men who can perform only with women they consider to be inferior or low-down; wives are "nasty" women—like their mothers and sisters, and therefore not far off.) Too bad Joe refused counseling. He needs to change his attitudes about sex and love. And counseling is the answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a house-warming party. The wife is a fanatic about people smoking in her home, and has stated on the invitation that guests who wish to smoke will have to go out on the patio. Both my husband and I smoke, and neither of us wants to drive 35 miles to attend a party where we will have to go out on the patio to smoke. It's so cold this time of year where we live.

I've been wrestling with my conscience for weeks, trying to decide whether we should make up some excuse and decline at the last minute to avoid hurting the hostess's feelings, or to simply decline now and tell her the truth. What do you say?

DEAR HOOKED: Decline now, and tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were the parents of three children—two girls and a boy. The boy died last year (at age four) following heart surgery. When we meet new people they inevitably ask, "How many children have you?" Our son was a beautiful child, and we don't want to exclude him, so how do we reply? Your answer may help others in our situation.

C.G.S. IN THE SOUTHEAST
DEAR C.G.S.: Tell them you have two lovely daughters and lost a beautiful four-year-old son last year following heart surgery.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B AND F" IN SAN DIEGO:
Show me a married couple who boast that they have never had an argument, and I'll show you a pair of lovebirds—complete with birdbrains. It's not humanly possible for two thinking people to always be in complete agreement on everything, but how they handle their differences can make or break a marriage.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 179, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Richter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Pitch in with enthusiasm and get as much work done as possible. Communicate with people and give you the information or backing you presently need. The evening is unusually good for prosperity and popularity.

Asian Journey

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Kiddies

'Parrot' Examiner

Natty Be illustrates the problem of the psychologists who administer Intelligence Tests. Children who don't know the right answer, will likely parrot the last word or syllable in the question you put to them! So use the technique below!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.
CASE 23573: Natty Be, aged 2½, is one of my grandsons. "Are you a little girl or a little boy?" a visitor teasingly asked. But psychologists have found that you should bury the correct reply in the middle of your question. Why?

Because we find that kiddies tend to parrot back to the examiner the last word or even the final syllable that was contained in the question.

Ask a toddler to say "Banana" and he will either reply with "Nana" or maybe just "na."
Natty Be restated use of spoken language for many months and used his own sign language.

In fact, he was so expressive at making signs that he'd been a delight to the American Indians at the time of Columbus!

Finally, however, he began to compromise with spoken words. Since he and I are boon buddies, he calls for me as soon as his parents bring him into the house.

But instead of asking where Grandpa is, he will peremptorily demand "Pa!"
That means he has employed the last syllable in "Grandpa." On our Intelligence Testing, therefore, we ask toddlers that standard query, "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"
But we bury the correct reply in the middle of a question.

For youngsters who don't understand, still will be likely to parrot the last word you uttered.
If we are thus testing a little girl, we inquire: "Are you a little girl or a little boy?"
Some children seem to be naturally more visual minded whereas others respond early to spoken language.

Albert Einstein was a visual minded child to such a degree that his worried parents thought he was mentally retarded.
Offer, too, this visual minded toddler is more likely to be the oldest youngster or else an "only" child.

As such, he isn't surrounded by as much spoken language as is the later children who arrive in the family where several older brothers and sisters are constantly arguing and talking.

You can appreciate this result by imagining what would happen if a baby were marooned in an uninhabited island in the tropics.

Assuming it had access to fruit and other edibles, at it grew up, it would react by eye to its surroundings but would not be exposed to spoken words.

In order to help children cultivate oral vocabulary, let them observe their own lips in a mirror as they try to speak.

Then they will become interested in the many lip movements that are involved in consonants.

"Mamma" thus brings the lips together to clip off the vowel sounds.

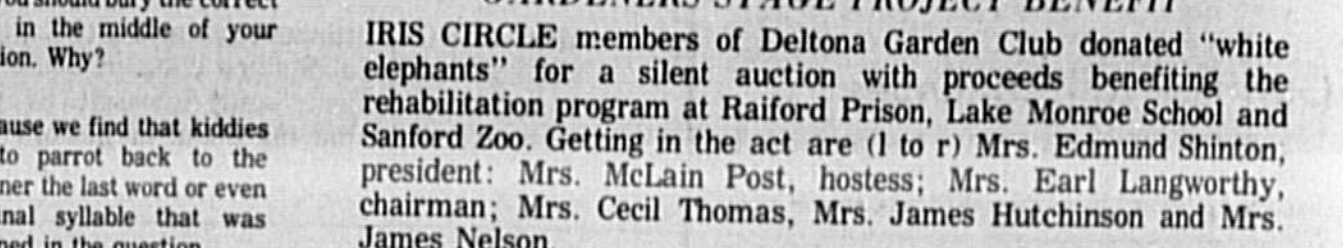
A little lipreading drill is thus very helpful in showing every toddler how to speak more distinctly.

People with bushy mustaches, thick lips or the Oriental's tendency to keep the lips immobile as they vocalize in the throat (like a ventriloquist), thus are not only difficult for lipreaders but also for people with normal hearing.



GARDENERS STAGE PROJECT BENEFIT

IRIS CIRCLE members of Deltona Garden Club donated "white elephants" for a silent auction with proceeds benefiting the rehabilitation program at Raiford Prison, Lake Monroe School and Sanford Zoo. Getting in the act are (l to r) Mrs. Edmund Shinton, president; Mrs. McLain Post, hostess; Mrs. Earl Langworthy, chairman; Mrs. Cecil Thomas, Mrs. James Hutchinson and Mrs. James Nelson.



(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)



(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

MEMBERSHIP TEA

CASSELBERRY WOMAN'S CLUB entertained at a recent membership tea at the club house to honor prospective club members. Guest Betty Binford (c) is greeted by Emily Green (l), membership chairman, and Jane Christopher, president.

Area Activities

WOMAN CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY
DEBARY — The DeBary Woman's Club will meet March 15, at 2 p.m. in the Community Center with Mrs. James Wallin, president, presiding.

DELTONA — The Deltona Business and Professional Women's Club will have a carry-in dinner preceding their regular meeting March 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Christian Church hall on Normandy Boulevard.

MEMBERS WILL SUPPLY THE food, and place settings for themselves and their guests and the Club will supply the beverages.

Hostesses are Jimmie Williams, Margaret Smith, Eileen Terry, Josephine Optano and Patti Scheffel.

Two important items on the agenda are election of new officers for 1974-75 and the initiation of six new members.

AUTHOR TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB
DELTONA — Mrs. Philip E. DeBarard of Deland, author of "Retirement Is For Two," will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Deltona Woman's Club on Normandy Boulevard, March 14, at 1 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served prior to the meeting at 12:15 p.m. by Mrs. John Falzone and her committee.

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ALLEY OOP

SOMETHING'S WRONGS! FEEL IT STRONGS! WHY ELSE WOULD OOP BE SOME SO LONGS!

I'LL CHECK ON HIM WITH MY OBLAY. I'M POSITIVE HE WENT THIS WAY!

YES, I WAS RIGHT! HIS TRAIL IS CLEAR...

...HE MUST NOT BE TOO FAR FROM HERE!

CAMPUS CLATTER

THIS WEEK WE'RE HEARING AN EXPERT GUEST LECTURE ON WATERSATE

OH IS HE ON LEAVE FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT?

NO!

ON PAROLE FROM THE FEDERAL PRISON!

BUGS BUNNY

GO GET TH' LADDER SO'S I C'N WASH THOSE UPPER WINDOWS, SYLVESTER!

I HASTEN TO YOUR BIDDINGS... YAW!

I AM DEDICATED WITH DEDICATION I FORGOT TO LOAD THE LADDER IN THE TRUCK!

IF WE GO BACK 'T GET IT WE'LL BE BEHIND SCHEDULE!

NEXT TIME, MAYBE YOU'LL REMEMBER!

CAPTAIN EASY

GENTLEMEN THERE ARE OVER 400 ISLANDS IN THE SULLI ARCHPELAGO.

I FIND THAT FROM NOTE OF CERTAINITY RE-ASSURING-CONFIDENT SPORT?

THE SAILING GUIDE TO THESE WATERS LISTS THIS ISLAND AS "UNEXPLORED AND RELIEVED UNINHABITED!"

JOSH FF FOLLOW THE MAP I DREW AND YOU'LL FIND THE CAVE!

OHAY HADLEY! SEE IF YOU CAN FIND YOUR WAY BACK TO YOUR CABIN!

FRANK AND ERNEST

Frank & Ernest M.D.

I'M TAKING YOU OFF LIQUIDS AND ACUPUNCTURE

WINTHROP

DID SOMEBODY CALL ME?

HEY! GET YOUR HANDS OFF ME! OH! NO! HELP!

BOY, HOW I HATE WASHDAYS!

OW! HELP!

BLONDIE

I'M SELLING THIS NEW ITEM I INVENTED MYSELF

IT'S AN ELECTRIC SHOEHORN

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING YOU HAVE TO BE CAREFUL OF

SOMETIMES IT SETS YOUR SOCKS ON FIRE

BEETLE BAILEY

LET'S GO, YEAH!!!

EASY SARGE!

THE YOUNG MEN OF TODAY CAN'T BE DIVIN

YOU'RE TALKING ME SER

I THINK AMERICA IS IN "PARK"

THE PHANTOM

IF HE DOESN'T DROP HIS SUNGIF I'LL TAKE HIM TO THE MINES!

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DADDY... I WANT HIM!

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Highlights

8-9 CBS GUNSMOKE... 8-9 NBC THE MAGICIAN... 8-9 CBS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Cancer: The Call That Won't Die"

Television

MONDAY EVENING	7:00 (2)	7:30 (2)	8:00 (2)	9:00 (2)	9:30 (2)	10:00 (2)	10:30 (2)	11:00 (2)	11:30 (2)	1:15 (9)
	To Tell The Truth	Enlightenment II	World At War	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

TUESDAY MORNING	6:00 (9)	6:15 (2)	6:30 (2)	6:45 (2)	7:00 (2)	7:30 (2)	8:00 (2)	9:00 (2)	9:30 (2)	10:00 (2)	10:30 (2)	11:00 (2)	11:30 (2)
	Surprise Jubilee	Sunshine	Almanac	Surprise	Today	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

AFTERNOON	12:00 (2)	1:00 (2)	1:30 (2)	2:00 (2)	2:30 (2)	3:00 (2)	3:30 (2)	4:00 (2)	4:30 (2)	5:00 (2)	5:30 (2)	6:00 (2)	6:30 (2)	7:00 (2)	7:30 (2)	8:00 (2)	8:30 (2)	9:00 (2)	9:30 (2)	10:00 (2)	10:30 (2)	11:00 (2)	11:30 (2)	
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Area Council Agendas

County Commission

1. Approval of Minutes of Regular Meetings of January 15 and January 22, 1974.
 2. Reports: Road Superintendent, County Engineer, Finance Committee, Re: Request of Emergency Medical Services Council.
 3. Public Hearings—7:00 p.m. A-1 Agricultural Zoning District.
 4. Proposed Amendment to Fire Protection Ordinance.
 5. Reports: County Planner, Zoning Administrator, Building Official, Pollution Control Officer, Utility Control, Chief Fire Administrator, Sheriff, County Attorney, Clerk, Administrative Assistant, Chairman.

6. Commissioners' District 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.
 Also a top item on tonight's agenda is the appointment by the county council of a new vice mayor. Both and Councilman Lewis Hunter are reportedly vying for the position.
 Council will hear a report from city hall-fire house complex architect Bob Koch. Koch is expected to say again that costs of the new construction are sky-rocketing now because of muck problems at the building site.

A public hearing is scheduled on paying zoning board members a \$25 monthly expense allowance. Appointments to two vacancies on the zoning board will be considered since the terms of Charles Kelley and Richard Allen have expired.
 The board is expected to approve a councilman's monthly fees from \$100 and \$50 respectively to \$125 and \$75.
 Jack Cooper will ask for final acceptance of the 999 unit planned development, Crooked Creek, while Florida Land Co. seeks preliminary plan approval for the Terraces, sections 11, 12 and 13.
 Councilmen will discuss paving and drainage for the Highlands, section one, a board of adjustment to include the plan's recommendations for maintenance department truck bids and fire department mutual aid agreements.

Winter Springs
 Restrictions in the ordinance would allow one single family mobile home the number group five seat at the city council meeting at 7:30 tonight.
 Donald Browning, a vocal proponent in the move to force the Wico Construction Co. to follow through on promises to build a recreation park facility in the Terraces, is expected to

Longwood
 LONGWOOD—Zoning Board member Peter PIANO is scheduled to present a petition signed by 110 registered voters at tonight's 7:30 council meeting demanding a recall charter provision.
 PIANO saying a recall provision is "a good way of keeping elected officials in check" added he may urge the councilmen to include the provision in a proposed new charter or will gain more petition signatures if the council wishes.
 He is recommending that the amendment, to be voted upon by the people, allow a recall election on receipt of 10 percent of the registered voters when illegal, improper or unethical behavior can be proved against an elected official.
 Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting are the final plat for Ruxton townhouse community, James Melvin with recommendations for turning the community building into a city hall annex, former councilman Bill Klasky on recreation plans, repeal of the site development ordinance, recommendation from building inspector James McCallum on a new car and routine business.

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Richey Appointed Superintendent

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Editor

Dr. Thomas L. Richey, former assistant school superintendent of Seminole County, has been appointed superintendent of schools for Pascoqua County, Miss.
 The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richey of 138 County Club Rd., Sanford, he served two years under former superintendents R. T. Milwee and William Phillips. Beginning in 1960, Richey spent nine years with the Seminole school system in positions ranging from high school administration to assistant superintendent.
 After leaving Seminole, he moved to Mississippi State University to work on his

doctorate in education with a major in school administration and supervision. While at state he served as program director for the Mississippi Education Services Center.
 In January, 1971, Richey became educational program officer with the U. S. Office of Education in Atlanta and in August, 1972, he joined the staff of Edinboro (Pa.) State College as professor of education and director of programs in school administration.

Salutes
 Mrs. Ruby C. McMillan
 414 W. 20th Street
 for outstanding property appearance

Casselberry

CASSELLBERRY—The method of constructing the emergency holding line from the Wilson lift station, and the engineering and funding of a new lift station on South Triplett Drive will be considered at tonight's 7:30 meeting in the council chamber, city hall.

Council approved as a temporary measure Monday the laying of 1,000 feet of 15-inch pipe from the Wilson lift station as an emergency holding line should the lift station break down as it has in the past.

The emergency line would give the city utilities department an increased 45 minutes responding time to a breakdown in the past has caused raw sewage to back up and overflow in two Lake Triplett homes located at a lower elevation than the station. The city is under court order not to allow another breakdown to occur.

The city plans to relocate the Wilson station as soon as engineering plans and a cost estimate can be determined. In other action council will authorize the administration to advertise for bids for the city's number 2 fire station to be located on Red Bug Road. At Monday's council meeting it was decided to build only the first floor of the proposed two-story structure, and to make the station as small as possible, until funds for the complete building are forthcoming.

AGENDA:
 Mayor's report.
 Adoption of Ordinance 271—amendment of Club Juliana parking lot and Big Daddy's lounge and package store.
 Award bid on police investigative equipment.
 Authorize advertisement for bids on paving three driveways: two on Melody Lane and one on Quail Pond.
 Site plan review for Summit Plaza, south of the Summit Apartments, and the Lincoln Building, off S.R. 436 north of the Haystack Apartments.
 Wilson lift station: method of construction Phase I (holding line), consideration engineering Phase II (new station), consideration of immediate construction Phase II, determination of funding source.
 Authorize survey to correct legal description of sewage treatment plant.
 Authorize advertisement for bids for number 2 fire station.
 Authorize preliminary engineering for Oakwood Drive.
 Authorize use of Romex per electrical inspector's report.

WORK SESSION:
 Acceptance of deed for water and sewer lines—Sausalito Phase I.
 Communications recording system—Police Department.



DR. THOMAS RICHEY

4 Charged For Having Marijuana

Three Seminole county men and a juvenile were charged with felony possession of marijuana in weekend arrests by police.
 Robert Allen Main, 18, and Gary Lynn Childs, 20, both of 4230 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, were held in Seminole County Jail today on \$5,000 bond each. Jail records show they were arrested Sunday afternoon by Longwood police patrolman Robert Partain.

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FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger

This is supposed to be a boxing column and not a soap-box, but I do have a few things to say first.
 People have been telling me I should not knock the Orlando operation because "things like this are common in boxing and something is wrong if it is wrong. My job is to report the facts and I try to do so. I will not write-wash things for the sake of the game. To be honest in promoting things does not deserve a great deal that should be done.
 Anything that happens that is not proper should be written about.
 Since my last column was printed I have found out that the man that was supposed to fight George McBride, Freddie Majors, that Junior Royster did the night before he mysteriously didn't show up for a light-heavy fight in Orlando. They are both managed by Pat Curry.
 I was told my matchmaker Malcolm Tait that he informed me of this the night of the fight. He went on to say that another fighter was the one that could get into the country from the Bahamas. I do not remember the conversation. Maybe it took place and maybe it didn't.
 Solomon McTier will not be fighting in Orlando, at the Sports Stadium ever again. Tait said that after our lengthy long-distance conversation.
 McTier was told that he would be fighting, but that was just to get him off of his back. The 44-year-old fighter has a detached retina, and is not being used for his own safety. He apparently will be getting this information when he reads this column.
 I was also told that Clint Walker really wanted to fight, he would stay in condition and be ready to go on a moment's notice; that when you are starting out you take what you can, when you can get it.
 I don't agree. I don't feel that anyone doing a fighter a favor by allowing him to get into the ring. One is the employee and one is the employer, nothing more, nothing less.
 When I was much younger I would sit around for up to two hours before I was told if they were going to job me to work that day. I didn't like it when it happened to me and I don't like it when it happens to a young black fighter.

HERE AND THERE
 Mike Quarry dropped his 10 rounder to Pierre Fourie in Johannesburg. But the reports coming back from South Africa were that Quarry was entitled to a win. This type of decision should come as no surprise. It is generally accepted that to beat Fourie over there you have to either knock him out or take your own judges.
 I am certain that this controversial loss has won Quarry a shot at Bob Foster in the very near future.
 Miami promoter, Chris Dundee, followed former Olympian Duane Bobick with his brother Rodney came up with another quick knockout for the youngsters.
 Rod was pitted against a fading but still dangerous Vicente Rondon, former world light heavyweight champ, and got a one-sided win when Rondon was not allowed to answer the bell for round three.
 The undercard saw Angel Estevez continue on his winning ways with a eight-round decision over Jimmie Williams and Ricky Simaratana is running out of opponents as he defeated Leroy Walker again in eight.
 Elasha Obed won his 43rd and 44th fights without a loss as he stopped Wendell Newton in three rounds in Nassau, and then Vicente Medina in seven in Miami Beach.
 The Newton fight was for the welterweight title of the Bahamas, but the Medina fight was just a bad job of matchmaking. Vicente got his Miami Beach date by getting himself knocked out in 10 rounds by Jean Mateo.
 Tony Green got back on the winning trail after being upset by Junior Royster when he pounced out a decision over Bob Freeze in an eight-rounder.
 It would seem that they are running out of preliminary fighters down there. They are only showing three pro bouts along with the amateurs, the main goal and two eight rounders.
 The biggest news from south of here is James Scott. He is either the greatest fighter to ever come along, or they are really throwing him to the wolves.
 Some people are calling him the "New Jack Dempsey." I have heard that type of talk before but this time there might be some truth in it.
 Scott's first fight was against a man that was most impressive in a KO over Tommy Howard in Orlando last fall, John L. Johnson.
 Johnson was undefeated and a legitimate heavyweight, over 200 pounds, as compared to the light heavyweight Scott. But the first-time starter gave his bigger opponent an sound beating.
 He followed this win with knockouts over Hydra Lacey and Willie Johnson, two more heavyweights who should have been able to take apart a fighter with Scott's experience. Johnson has been in with men like Floyd Patterson while Lacey has been in main events over the south.
 Last Tuesday in Miami, Scott was put in with Baby Boy Rolle and came home with an eighth round TKO, a fantastic win for a man in only his fourth fight.
 Rolle is the heavyweight champ of the Bahamas. Despite losing his last two fights, he proved his worth. The first was a 15-round decision to Bob Foster's number one contender, John Conteh.
 This bout was for the Commonwealth Championship as Rolle is rated fifth of all the English fighters. During the fight Conteh injured his hand and was forced to withdraw from a proposed rematch with Mike Quarry.
 Rolle's last loss was a close 10-rounder with undefeated Vinny Curto. It was the toughest fight that the ninth-ranked contender has ever had, as he came out of the bout badly cut and forced to take a brief vacation.
 If Scott can defeat a man like Rolle who knows how far he can go.
 It would seem that Andy Kendall has just about disappeared from the fistic scene. Feb. 14, Alvaro "Indian Yaqui" Lopez put him on ice after just five rounds.
 This is Kendall's second straight knockout defeat, the first was by Jorge Ahumada in three rounds in Madison Square Garden.
 Lopez would seem like a real comer as he now stands 15-2 with losses coming at the hands of two real fine fighters, Jesse Burnett and Al Bolden. Indian Yaqui has reversed the one to Bolden while Burnett refuses to meet him in a rematch.
 Ahumada scored another knockout when he stopped East's Vern McIntosh after five rounds in the Garden. The fight was billed as a New York light heavyweight championship bout. The title was won by Ahumada in his knockout over Bobby Cassidy.
 Miami is trying to bring in Jimmy Drapee for Vinny Curto, but right now the stumbling block is, what else, money.
 I talked to Mike Quarry about getting together with Curto in Miami. Quarry told me he wasn't even offered \$2,500 for the bout, although it would figure to draw the biggest crowd they have had in years.

Lyman Gets Revenge Over SHS, 1-0

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD—Bob Costantine Saturday hit the first ball pitched to him over the leftfield fence to give the Lyman nine a 1-0, 10-inning victory over Sanford Seminole.
 Costantine's hit was the only extra base safety in a game that featured a pitching duel between Bob Keane and Chris Frank.
 The homer was a perfect ending to a continuing story in the third and ninth innings. The Lyman nine advanced a runner to third base but never could get any further.
 In the contest the Hounds left eight runners on base while Sanford stranded five. Keane also went the full route, giving up three hits and fanning 13.
 The Hounds had a pair of runners after Terry Bachman walked and Costantine walked but no rally came afterward.
 In the second inning Sanford's Joe Benton was hit by a pitch and Thomas Robare followed with a single. Again both runners were stranded.
 The Greyhounds will now take their 2-3 non-conference record and put it aside as loop play starts Wednesday. Their first Metro game will be against Orlando Joes at 4 p.m. at the Lyman field.

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 Phillips, rf 4 0 0 0
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Sanford JV AB R H RBI
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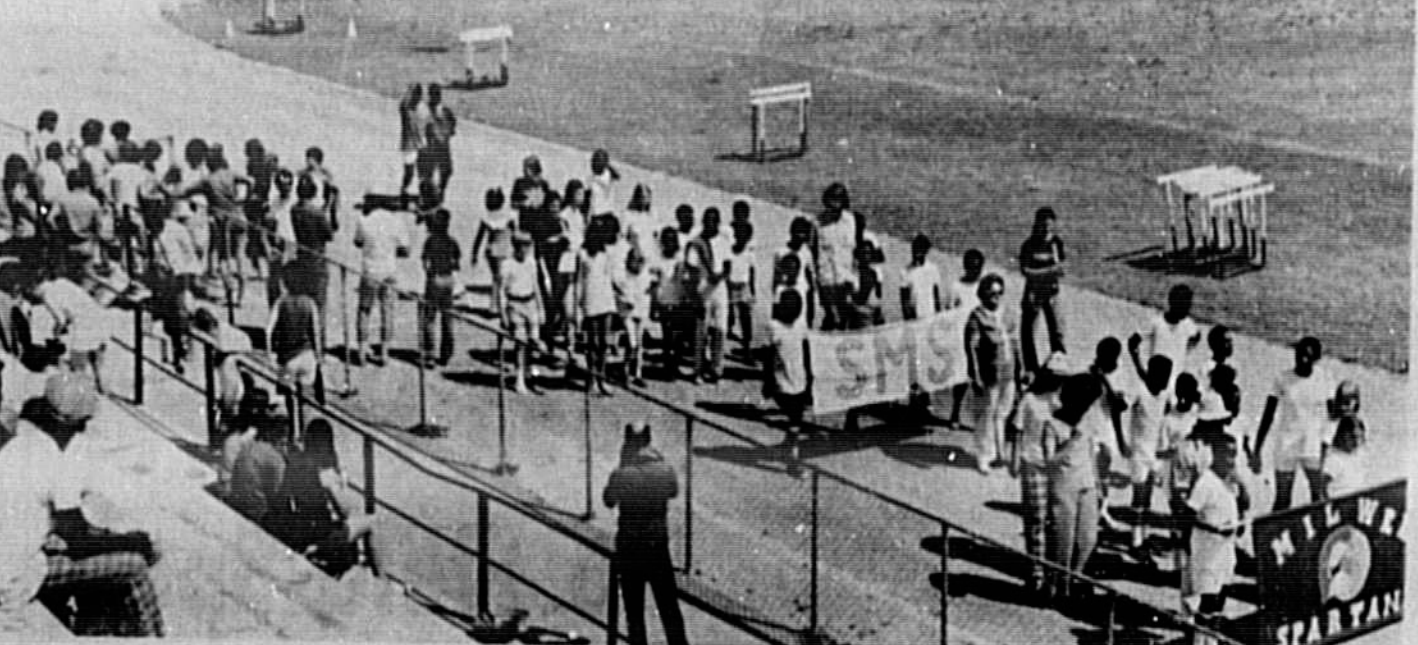
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Special Olympics

STATE SENATOR Ken ... Seminole County youth in ... at the start of the 1974 ... Special Olympics ... (Herald Photos By George ... Hayes)



Fraction Of A Second Spells Difference For Unser Boys

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Unser has decided he won't even tell his brother how he was fast enough to nip him by fifty-eight hundredths of a second in the closest 500-mile race climax in U.S. Auto Club history. Bobby Unser, 40, and 34-year-old Al Unser made the fifth annual California 500 a family affair for the last 275 miles Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway. "He just played a cat-and-mouse game with me," said Al. "My car started popping at the end when I kicked up the turbo-charger boost trying to catch him."

San Francisco An Eager Team

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The best way to describe our players is that they're eager," says Bobby Bonds who, at 27, is one of the oldest San Francisco Giants. "The past few years, we've had speed and experience. Now we don't have as much of that experience," he added. Willie Mays left two years ago. Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal have been traded off since the 1973 season ended. Manager Charlie Fox figures that a starting lineup averaging 25 1/2 years in age, with 30-year-old second baseman Tito Fuentes the senior member of the team and Bonds the second oldest player on the roster. "But I say they've matured. We're going to win it this year and we're going to win it for a long time to come," Fox said before opening spring training. If the Giants can improve their pitching considerably, their manager's prediction just might come true. The team was third in the National League's Western Division last season when the Giants scored 41 runs per game and the pitching staff had a 3.79 earned-run average. The defending division champion Cincinnati Reds, Fox adds, "are in the same boat, as far as certain pitchers don't come through, they're going to be in trouble."

SOKK Selections

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS FIRST: Wichita State (6), Marshall (1), Corby Cal (4), SECOND: St. Bonaventure (5), Marist (10), P. W. State (18), THIRD: Holy Cross (17), Alton (1), Boston College (14), MICHIGAN: Fire 11; Jason's Farley (3), Sandy Shroy (8), FIFTH: Go Tom Eckert (4), Steve Sauer (5), Tomer Home (6), SIXTH: Nora Vison (3), Big Red (15), TWELFTH: George SEVENTH: K. Berkeley Knox (1), Steve Silver (1), Sue Anton (2), EIGHTH: K. Soprano (2), Tamara Ariz (3), N. S. Powell (1), NORTH: Mallettman, Jones (4), Westlake (4), Corbin, Jane (7), TENTH: Carleton (4), Alameda (1), SPOKES (8), ELEVENTH: Belle Davis (7), Greenwood (10), West P. State (15), TWELFTH: Debra Ross (1), Ultra Voltage (7), Tuff (10), N. 11.

'Sub Par' Miler Waldrop Registers Seventh Under 4

DETROIT (AP) — Sizzling miler Tony Waldrop says he wasn't quite up to par for last weekend's mile event in the 10th annual NCAA indoor track meet because of a cold. And he conceded he wasn't crazy about the Cobo Arena board track, which he said was narrower than he's used to. Despite the postmortem, the world indoor record-holder from North Carolina effortlessly registered his seventh straight sub-four-minute mile in taking the NCAA crown with a 3:59.5 clocking. It was only the second sub-four-minute performance in the meet's history — the first was famed Kansan Jim Ryan's record 3:58.8 in 1967 — and 17 seconds faster than runnerup Mike Durkin of Illinois, who finished in 4:01.2. "I really didn't feel my best," said Waldrop, who ran a 3:55.0 mile for a world record earlier this year. "This track isn't as wide as others I have run." He added, though, that he was pleased with the race's outcome. "I was disappointed last year. I won the 1,000 but it was the slowest winning time in some years and I thought I could come back and do better this time."

Grapefruit Roundup 'Sore Arms' Show Well

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer In spring training, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game — and Larry Dierker and Steve Niekro played it pretty well Sunday for a couple of sore-armed pitchers. Dierker, the only 20-game winner in Houston's major league baseball history, threw one hit in three strong innings as the Astros beat the Montreal Expos 5-1 in an exhibition game. The 27-year-old hurler was limited to 14 appearances last season with a 1-1 record and 4.33 earned run average because of hand and shoulder problems. Cesar Cedeno drove in two of the Houston runs with a triple and sacrifice fly. Kline, meanwhile, was nipped for four hits in three innings, including Earl Williams' first-inning two-run homer, in the New York Yankees' 4-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles. But he, too, was a most happy fellow afterward. The 26-year-old sinkerballer was expected to be the ace of the Yankees staff last year, but a tender elbow limited him to 14 appearances, a 4-7 record and a 4.01 ERA. "I couldn't be happier," he said Sunday after recording six outs on ground balls, his specialty. "Heck, it didn't hurt. That's all I care about."

High School Basketball Sports Briefs

McAshan Signs With Sharks JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former Georgia Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan has signed a multi-year contract with the Florida Sharks of the World Football League, team officials report. McAshan, a first black quarterback at a major Southern college, was cut by the New England Patriots of the National Football League last summer. A Gainesville, Fla., native, McAshan is the first quarterback signed by the Sharks, who are expected to play in the heart of the state. "The kind of attitude McAshan has can help the football team," said Sharks Coach Bud Asher, who signed the 6-foot-2, 185-pounder after a tryout here Saturday. MIAMI (AP) — Oakland Raiders punter Ray Guy showed he can also boot field goals in the All-Pro Olympia here, and the extra talent earned him \$4,000 for first place in a pentathlon event. Guy booted two field goals from 45 yards and also punted 78 yards in the pentathlon Sunday to outscore 11 other National Football League players. He also finished third behind Green Bay's McArthur Lane and Cleveland's Mill Morin in distance punting with a 67 yard heave. Other events in the pentathlon were a 60 yard sprint and an 80 yard race requiring maneuvering skills. Guy finished the day with 88,000, with \$3,000 of it for first place in a punting contest and two \$500 bonuses for his field goal and punting victories in the pentathlon. The Olympia was produced for showing on national television at a later date.

Professional Basketball Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Atlantic, Pacific Division, Central Division, Western Conference, and Midwest Division. Lists teams and their records.

Pro Hockey Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Western Division, and Saturday's Games. Lists teams and their records.



DOUBLE TREAT STEVE BARTKOWSKI PONDERS FIGURES ... Astronomical batting average or WFL contract sum

Everything Looks Good For Talented Superstar

BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA) — The sun feels good and even though he's looking right into it, it doesn't bother Steve Bartkowski because he's wearing the long-billed cap with the round "C" on the front which shades his eyes and lets him concentrate on the guy standing 60 feet in front of him. His white uniform, light at the knees, stands out against the green of the field, greener than usual because there has been ample rain splashed against the Berkeley hills this winter. And this patch in the middle of the Berkeley hills and manicured with care. Steve is 6'4" and weighs 210 pounds. He's a junior at the University of California. He's an athlete. And he's going to make a living from it. The bat feels comfortable in Steve's hands as he waggles it slightly over his right shoulder. The scene for him is a groove, he's thinking, naturally, the way it must have been for his old man. Roman Bartkowski, who now makes his living as a carpenter in Santa Clara, was a baseball player. For nine years he played in the farm system of the Chicago Cubs, hitting to the top — he never got to bat in the major leagues. And his sports pleasure comes vicariously through his son. Steve is 6'4" and weighs 210 pounds. He's a junior at the University of California. He's an athlete. And he's going to make a living from it. The bat feels comfortable in Steve's hands as he waggles it slightly over his right shoulder. The scene for him is a groove, he's thinking, naturally, the way it must have been for his old man. Roman Bartkowski, who now makes his living as a carpenter in Santa Clara, was a baseball player. For nine years he played in the farm system of the Chicago Cubs, hitting to the top — he never got to bat in the major leagues. And his sports pleasure comes vicariously through his son. Steve is 6'4" and weighs 210 pounds. He's a junior at the University of California. He's an athlete. And he's going to make a living from it.

Hot-Rodder With Exuberance: Parnelli

ONTARIO, Calif. — One recalls those sod-busting days on a rough Gardenia track when he manhandled a millionaire (or even a president of anything) who was a hot-rodder with exuberance, brash and confident. It is with some of these qualities that Parnelli Jones has tackled the business world. His name is affixed to four Firestone dealerships in Southern California, he is a partner with longtime friend Vel Milstich in a Torrance Ford agency and leads the Superior Victory racing team which has Al Unser, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard as the headlights. Along with operating these businesses and other investments, he has assumed the role as president of the \$25 million Ontario Motor Speedway. This is an uneasy assignment which could provide more headaches than he wishes to withstand. However, he takes a long, honest look at the task and believes it is an necessary one to keep the plush plant open. To know a 6-foot battler, one realizes that in two-tisted fashion he'll find a way to put the huge multipurposeway in the black or at least show a few balances. The feisty spring-car star of the 1500k took the advice of car owner J. C. Agapian after he captured the 500-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1963 to invest some of his winning purse and join in business partnerships. As these businesses began to prosper, he found it necessary to curtail his racing. But don't say retire. No way. "I keep so busy I don't have the opportunity to get out and take some leisure time," Parnelli confesses. "That's why I've always liked to enter the Baja thing... it gives me an opportunity to get away."

Sharks Top Minnesota While Blanking Walton

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer The Los Angeles Sharks took the fight out of the Minnesota Fighting Saints and tied one to one in the first round of the World Hockey Association's hottest score in Mike Walton. But the Sharks pulled to leads of 2-0, 4-0 and 6-0 while blanking Walton, who had scored 11 goals in his last three games to take over the lead in scoring. Elsewhere in the WHA, the Vancouver Blazers edged the Edmonton Oilers 2-1 in overtime; the Toronto Toros bombed the Cleveland Crusaders 8-1; and the Quebec Nordiques defeated the Jersey Knights 5-2. George Morrison's goal for Minnesota with 2 1/2 minutes to play made the final score 6-3, but Los Angeles appeared in command all the way. "We're down in the standings, but the guys are really hustling," said Coach Terry Slater of the Sharks, who are last in the West Division. Steve Sauerland, Gerry Ovwaki, Ted Hodgson, Gary Venetuzo Brian McDonald and J. P. LeBlanc scored for Los Angeles. Terry Ball, Mike Antonovich, Jim Johnson and Bob MacMillan tallied for the Fighting Saints. Blazers 2, Oilers 1. The Blazers got an excellent game in goal from Pete Forsberg and Murray Myers as well, at 1:32 of the overtime period led Vancouver past Edmonton.

Someone Is Changing San Diego Padres Around

By JACK WEBB Copley News Service They have been charitably described as the "loosest team in baseball." The champagne has been in the bottle so long it's gone sour. They have earned a place in the record books by losing 500 games in five years. When the pitching staff hasn't failed the sluggers have. Other teams have felt ashamed to lose a game to them, or even play one. Steve Bartkowski was the club's general manager (his holding's father, Buzie, is an one-legged man with two broken arms. Their games should have been piped by radio-circuit TV to the homes as an example — if these guys could play baseball, then anybody could. There was a question about whether they were playing baseball or some other game that required poor pitching and worse batting. They are called the San Diego Padres. 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