



PART OF "EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES" CAST

Seated from l. to r. are: Bill O'Connor, Standing in front: Meloni Keltner (left) and Cindy Rife, Cathie O'Connor, Alan Loutsenhizer, Jane Crowe and Bessie Trof. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Congress May Battle Nixon's Purse Strings

By EDMOND LEBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is trying to find ways of getting a tighter grip on government spending, and its efforts may lead to a showdown with President Nixon over who is the nation's ultimate fiscal boss.

Legislation that sponsors a claim will allow Congress to recapture from the president much of the spending initiative gained momentum last Thursday when the House Rules Committee, after weeks of hesitation, opened hearings on it.

A Senate Government Operations subcommittee is also working on the bill, which was drafted by a special House-Senate study committee.

And debate has been scheduled for Tuesday on a bill to limit the president's authority to cut authorized spending without Congress' approval—a direct response to Nixon's frequent impoundment of funds.

Leaders of the study committee that wrote the budgeting reform bill hope for quick action, so that by next year a new

system could replace Congress' uncoordinated approach to money bills. But the prospects for such speed do not appear bright.

The committees are expected to move slowly and the draft will probably be extensively modified before it comes to a vote in either chamber.

Many members, perhaps a majority, feel a new budgeting approach is needed to give them a better handle on the vast complex of spending and taxing legislation.

—An end to the embarrassment that occurs every July 1 when government departments go into a new fiscal year under makeshift budgets.

—An expert staff which could provide independent data to guide Congress in its decisions.

Adding it all up, many congressmen simply want more control over the national purse strings.

But when the general principles of budget reform are reduced to specific legislation, members of different persuasions take alarm at different provisions.

The only unifying element is the President's budget, sent to Congress each January.

It is not binding on Congress. But exceeding it exposes the lawmakers—especially in times of divided government—to charges of irresponsibility.

Congress has experimented with adopting spending ceilings, but the effectiveness of these has been debated. More directly, Presidents for many years, and President Nixon particularly, have resorted to impounding money—refusing to spend all that Congress has appropriated.

Congress and the President are in continuing confrontation on this issue. The House has scheduled debate Tuesday on a bill limiting his authority to cut authorized spending without Congress' approval.

In broad outline, the proposed new system would work this way: Budget committees would be composed in the House and Senate separately and at different times.

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The committees would recommend an overall legislative budget, with the aim of having it adopted by May 1. The submission to Congress of the President's budget, meanwhile, would be moved up to November or December.

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Libyan Boss To 'Unresign' After Rebuff

By ELIAS ANTAR Associated Press Writer BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — Col. Muammar Khadafy was expected to withdraw his resignation today, bowing to pressure from the other members of his government.

The maneuvering was expected to counter any damage to his popularity from an abortive march by Libyans on Cairo.

Libya's fiery 31-year-old boss in Benghazi to explain his resignation and to discuss the merger with Egypt of the proposed union of the two countries.

Khadafy's resignation was announced Friday in the midst of a confrontation with Egypt precipitated by the march of 30,000 Libyans into Egypt in support of Khadafy's demand that the merger be accomplished immediately.

The Egyptian government turned the marchers back and President Anwar Sadat rebuffed Khadafy, telling him union could be achieved only after careful preparation.

The withdrawal of Khadafy's resignation was expected to generate great emotional relief among his people, pushing into the background the embarrassment inherent in the setback dealt by the Egyptians.

In January and October of 1971, Khadafy threatened to step down but each time was said to have changed his mind under public pressure.

And each time his standing as leader of the oil-rich North African country of 2 million people was strengthened.

Since his resignation became public, thousands of Libyans have been converging on Benghazi, clamoring for Khadafy to remain as the country's leader.

The rally also drew many of the half million Egyptians working in Libya.

On Sunday, the official news agency announced that the cabinet had submitted its resignation because of Khadafy's resignation. The agency added that the members of the Revolutionary Command Council, the top ruling body which Khadafy headed, warned that they would also quit unless Khadafy remained their chairman and chief of state.

In Cairo, a communique said President Anwar Sadat firmly believed that Khadafy should continue in office. This was taken as an indication that the strains of the past week may be easing.

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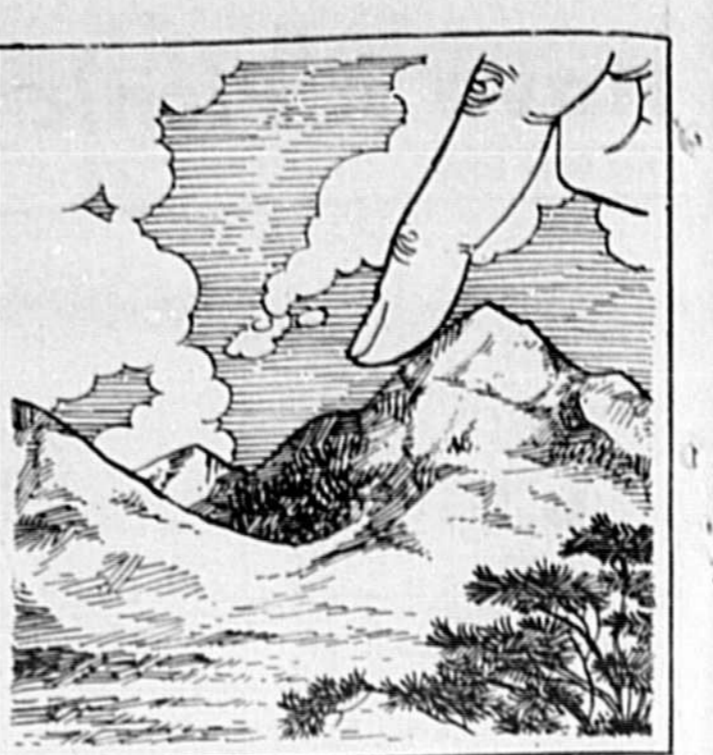
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City-County Separation Bid Should Find Seminole 'Okay'

Another potential "disagreement" with the legislative committee is over the extent of consolidated services — particularly garbage.

While some counties have already opted for a single, county-run garbage service, Seminole commissioners have traditionally tried to smooth

complaints on bad service, and are now working on resolving problems caused by non-uniform rates and equipment.

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3rd Man Arrested In Lee Death Try

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A third suspect has been arrested and police are searching for a fourth man in the June 1971 gangland style assassination attempt on gambler Clyde Lee near Longwood.

Jack Henriquez of Tampa is free on \$20,000 bond on charges of assault to murder and conspiracy in the telephone booth shooting of Lee on SR 434 at Interstate Four. He was arrested July 9 in Pinellas County.

State Atty. Abbott Herring's office today would not release the name of another man charged with Henriquez since he has not been arrested.

Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn, former central Florida crime czar now serving a 22-year federal prison sentence, and Sam Cagnina, convicted Tampa robber, face trial Sept. 10 at Sanford on the same charges in the attempt on Lee's life.

Herring's office wouldn't comment today on the alleged roles Henriquez and the unidentified fugitive played in the slaying attempt.

Informations filed June 8, the same day charges were filed against Blackburn and Cagnina, charged Henriquez and the other man "did assault Clyde Lee with a pistol . . . and conspired and confederated together to commit a felony punishable by death or life imprisonment."

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Economist Predicts Food Prices Stabilizing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Nixon economist has predicted higher food prices under Phase 4, but says prices will stabilize and unemployment will decrease.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, also said the country was nearing the end of an economic boom and, "we have a good chance of slowing the boom down without what would ordinarily be called a recession."

Stein, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz, and Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan appeared Sunday on separate television news interview shows.

Buttz also predicted higher prices for farm products under the Phase 4 anti-inflation program, but said "the heavy part of the rise is behind us."

Brennan, also discussing Phase 4, called the wage guidelines flexible and said he anticipates

'Gate Campaign Bill Gets Top Priority

By CARL P. LEBSDORF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to hold down campaign expenditures is set to come before the Senate and is attracting a host of Watergate-related amendments.

The Senate was scheduled to start working on the bill Wednesday, and was expected to spend most of its time between then and a recess beginning Aug. 3 on the legislation.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the debate had been postponed from Monday because of a death in the family of Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., co-floorman of the bill.

Mansfield said "we're going to make every effort to pass the bill by Aug. 3."

Meanwhile, the Senate planned to act today on a public works appropriations bill.

One of the campaign bill's amendments was being offered by Sen. William Proxmire, R-Wis., who was seeking to prohibit an individual from contributing more than \$100 to a candidate for federal office.

While campaign spending takes top billing in the Senate, the measure would give either the Senate or the House 60 days to disapprove any presidential impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress.

A tougher bill already has

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'Eddie' Returns To Home

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

In Europe

U. S. Will Have Rough Negotiating

The United States is going to have an extremely difficult time winning major trade concessions it is seeking from Western Europe. This is the outlook as a result of a new and tough position the nine-nation Common Market has decided to take in coming trade negotiations with the United States.

Other Thoughts

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progress attained on the monetary front. The means the Market may well use the trade negotiations as leverage to try to force Washington into doing more to support the dollar and perhaps return it to some form of convertibility into gold or other assets. This is something the Nixon administration is extremely reluctant to do particularly in view of the United States' very limited gold reserves.

Congress Must Be Wary NATO Troop Cuts Are Danger

Aware of the habit of the West to put its fingers behind them as rapidly as possible, Sir Winston Churchill cabled President Truman in May, 1945: "What will be the position of the allies in a year or two when the British and the American armies have melted and the French have not formed, when the Russians may choose to keep 200 or 300 divisions on active service? An iron curtain is drawn across their front. We do not know what is going on behind it."

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As we all know American and British armies did indeed melt after World War II, the French are in many respects still unformed and the Soviet Union grasped an opportunity to dominate Europe on a scale beyond the wildest dream of any czar.

Letters To The Editor Did Warren Board Lie?

Editor, Herald: Re: July 10, 1973 editorial, Castro and Kennedy. To assume that this is so, the Warren Commission had to be lying to the citizens of the U.S. They did put away for 75 years a portion of their findings. What price Watergate cover-up? Where is Ellsberg?

BRUCE BLOSSAT Nixon as political 'revolutionary'

Political analyst Samuel Lubell advances some theories about presidential politics and power which are worth examining. Lubell is the author of 'The American Presidency'.

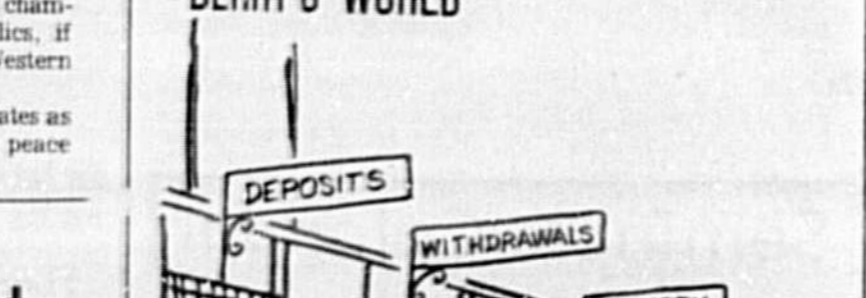
Fourth Of July Rhetoric Venezuela Defends OAS Way

Homulo Betancourt of the Democratic Action Party (AD), to its successor, Raul Leon, also of AD, to President Rafael Caldera, founder of the present ruling Christian Party (COPEL). Venezuela is now in the midst of another presidential campaign.

Berman Great

Editor, Herald: Sanford and Seminole County will soon lose the services of a first number one citizen and his fine family when Jay Bergman leaves this area.

Berry's World



While my husband would prefer to play tennis and I would dearly love to go antiquing, we don't even mention these desires, knowing they would be greeted with love and kisses.

Florida Digest THE REMAINS OF CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

The remains of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, daredevil hero of the skies in World War I who became one of the leaders of American aviation, will be returned to rest forever in his native Midwest.

WEARY FROM RUNNING. Raymond A. McMahon rests in a Tampa jail to get ready to face charges in a hit-and-run incident which claimed the lives of two young girls.

AFTER SAVING THEIR DAMAGED SPACE STATION, Skylab 1 astronauts were called the "fix anything guys." More repair work may await the Skylab 2 crew when it reaches the orbiting lab.

POLICE SAY they'll tear down a fake wall behind a homicide tower chamber to see if a house that's yielded one dismembered corpse is hiding clues to other grisly murders.

SENATE PRESIDENT MALLORY HORNE says he wasn't concerned about a report from Atty. Gen. Robert Shubin's office that someone planned to beg his office.

GOVERNMENT PROSECUTORS continue their attempts to tie overseas gambling junkies to underworld figure Meyer Lansky, standing trial on charges of federal income tax evasion.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S AUTHORITY to halt construction of the Congressionally approved Cross-Florida Barge Canal remains the central issue in a trial of the controversial waterway.

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No Apology

Editor, Herald: On Wednesday, July 18th an article appeared in 'Around The Clock,' in Mr. Spolski's newspaper, all but sentenced Miss Meade.

Berman Great

Editor, Herald: Sanford and Seminole County will soon lose the services of a first number one citizen and his fine family when Jay Bergman leaves this area.

Berry's World

While my husband would prefer to play tennis and I would dearly love to go antiquing, we don't even mention these desires, knowing they would be greeted with love and kisses.

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UNSCHEDULED LANDING

ORLANDO private pilot Bill Sargent ran into engine trouble, making a forced landing in a field off SR 44, three miles north of Leesburg.

Hit-Run Suspect Sits In Tampa Jail Today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Weary of running, Raymond A. McMahon is in a Tampa jail today getting ready to face charges in a hit-and-run incident that took the lives of two young girls last week.

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Lifestyles May Change For Energy

By REN GEPPERT Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's going to have to change its lifestyles before the energy crisis can be solved, says a member of a blue-ribbon panel appointed to study the crisis.

Stone's Income Tops \$89,000 For 2 Years

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of State Richard Stone has assets of \$80,917 and his income, combined with that of his wife, was more than \$89,000 a year in 1971 and 1972, he has reported.

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Dear Abby

Marriage has little chance of success

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My problem is driving me up a wall. I met a most charming lady about six months ago. We are both middle aged. I'm divorced and so is she. Three times. It was love at first sight for both of us and we were headed straight for matrimony when I discovered we had a few differences. I'll name some.

She wants to live way up North. I prefer the South. If she had her way she'd eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner out, and make the rounds of the bars every night. I don't care to go to such.

She loves people and never met a stranger. It takes me a while to warm up to people. Her overly friendly ways, plus her D cup, which she flaunts a lot, has led her into a lot of trouble. She does have the gift of forgiving and forgetting, which I do not have.

When I pointed out our differences, she offered to fix me up with some of her girl friends, which I didn't go for. She says she loves me and wants to marry me, but I would have to change my ways. I don't think I could.

There is such a strong physical attraction between us, I can't give her up. What do you think the chances of a successful marriage are between us?

TORN UP IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TORN: Like a snowball in Palm Springs. In August.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with the same problems most girls my age have. Parents who think I'm still a baby, liking boys who don't even notice me, and not doing as well in school as I should be doing, but now I have a really big one.

I was looking for a blouse I had worn only once and threw in the dirty clothes hamper when I came across a whisky bottle in the bottom of the clothes hamper.

Now I know why my mother has been taking a nap lately when I'd come home from school. And why she seemed so peppy sometimes and so low and unhappy at other times.

Both Mom and Dad had a drink before bedtime. Maybe two, but neither one of them ever had a drinking problem that I knew about. Should I tell Dad? Or should I tell Mom I found the bottle? Or should I just keep my mouth shut?

WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED: Tell your Mom you found the bottle and are worried about her. Tell her, too, that even the parents don't usually take advice from their children, you wish she would talk to Alcoholics Anonymous. Anyone who "hides" whisky has a drinking problem. [P.S. There is a group called ALATEEN for teen-agers of parents with that problem. A. A. is listed in your phone book. Call and inquire.]

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 8070, L. A., Calif. 90008. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973

Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Change is possible if you face facts early and reconquer your plans from a more logical point of view. A prominent person you admire may disagree, but your attributes will be highly appreciated. Make plans for the days ahead.

SARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Taking care of routine matters and talking out your problems with experts make this a rewarding day. Keep busy with routine duties. Show more devotion to loved one. Relax at home tonight.

JARVIS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ways of achieving greater abundance will present themselves. Decide what must be done and then carry through. Someone more experienced in business matters can make your future more secure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning is ideal for evaluating your present status. Don't stop there, but get busy making proper changes. Evening is fine for social activities that bring excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your future goals should be analyzed without outside influence. Once you decide on the right course, others will turn to you for help. Assist them before tackling new projects.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 7) Let your magnetism go to work. Exciting new contacts could develop into meaningful friendships. Engage in new social activities but neglect old friends who have much in common with you.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your career plans require attention this morning. Whatever you do must reflect common sense and logic. New equipment can increase your efficiency. Fine in an atmosphere of splendor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Interesting persons give the right ideas for your future advancement. Good time to plan that you're being thinking about. Make sure household is running smoothly before making commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are new ways to meet your responsibilities. Let your natural dynamism emerge. Show courtesy and kindness toward one and things will change for the better. Be more cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Associates can suggest changes to make your current efforts more successful. Getting in tune with the desires of others can speed business and social progress. Take health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be frank in discussing the work ahead of you with those involved. Cooperate with others for more harmonious results. Show your enthusiasm. Take necessary steps to improve appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend your spare time pleasantly with those congenial people who like a new project could be successful if you stress efficiency. Temper your emotions with logical decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discard at home can be removed now if you express your willingness to make an effort. Be honest, but tactful. Avoid a person whose present situation could be detrimental to your welfare.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY— he or she is well affected for agility of mind. This cleverness could lead to being overly talkative. Educational atmosphere should be as modern as possible to develop some of those fine ideas. Don't be easily discouraged by neglecting to stress persistence of effort. Spiritual training and ethics should be taught early in life. Sports are a must here.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.50 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Polly's Pointers

Readers Tell How To Whiten Nylon
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY:— I would like to suggest that Marge who has the yellowed white nylon slips tries soaking them in diaper pre-soak detergent overnight and then after washing puts them in the sun to dry. Repeat if necessary. I even made a paste using this product with water and removed a rust spot from one of mine.—MRS. J. C.

DEAR GIRLS:— While nylon does have a tendency to "yellow" but new things can be kept white by the regular use of a mild pre-soak detergent bleach that does not weaken fibers. While nylon articles that have already yellowed also can be whitened by using color remover that is made by a dye company. Follow the directions on the box very carefully. Never wash your white nylon with colored ones as they often pick up other colors.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY:— I had some 20-year-old oval rugs that were still good except for being faded. I colored the designs by following the original colors and patterns on them with felt-tipped permanent ink markers. They look so good and were so easy to do that a 12-year-old could have done them.—MRS.

DEAR POLLY:— I really need help. My new brother over has a chrome top. Yesterday I turned the oven on and, without thinking, left a loaf of wrapped bread on the top and the plastic bread bag melted in a hurry. How can I clean this goop off without scratching the chrome top? I have scrubbed and picked at it but neither helps.—LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY:— My Pet Peeve concerns the flying of our American flag over courthouses and post offices during rain storms. I always thought the flag was to be brought in when it rains, but if I am wrong, I stand to be corrected. If I am right, I hope someone from the courthouse or post office reads this.—MRS. J. J.

DEAR POLLY:— I will never buy another pair of house slippers since I have designed a crocheted slipper that is so serviceable. For soles, I rip the composition rubber soles from old worn-out tennis shoes and glue them to the slippers. They are usually not at all slip. I slip this to the bottom of it. I use a white crocheted sliver. From the old slipper comes an morsel of soft leather that I cover with the desired color of nylon or polyester fabric and sew this to the inside of the crocheted slipper to make a soft insole. I hate to think of the many terry cloth slippers I have thrown in the trash because of this discovery. Now I am begging my friends for their old ones. After they have washed and dried I can feel the soles to any desired size.—GLAD

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

WIN AT BRIDGE

It pays to be a pessimist

NORTH (ID)

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♦ AK812
♦ 10442

WEST

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♦ 10842
♦ Q12
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EAST

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♦ 10853

SOUTH

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♦ 5
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Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass 4 NT
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Opening lead: ♠ 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sometimes it pays to be a pessimist. South was looking at 10 tricks in his own hand. That is, there would be 10 tricks if his trump suit would run. An optimist assumes that seven to ace-king-queen-10 is going to run. Only a real pessimist worries about something going wrong.

Anyway, South did check for aces and kings. When North showed two aces and a king, South could easily have counted to 13 tricks, but he decided that a vulnerable slam with a hundred honors plus game, and

Martha D. Vihlen, Earl J. Disbrow II Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites



MRS. EARL JAMES DISBROW II and her groom, Earl J. Disbrow II, were united in Holy Matrimony June 23, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Leo F. King at the double ring ceremony. Miss Joan Wilke, organist, presented an appropriate program of nuptial music. The sanctuary was decorated with a standing bridal bouquet of white glads, daisies, carnations and baby's breath. Potted palms and two nine branch white antique candelabra with Cathedral tapers were also used. Family pews were marked with white daisies, baby's breath, white and white satin ribbons. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white chamois lace and sheer organza. The lace bodice and long sheer organza sleeves accented the high necklines with identical lace. The softly gathered skirt of sheer organza fell gracefully to the floor. Her hair was styled in a simple veil trailed from a tiny bobby with identical lace bordering the silk illusion. She carried a cascading bridal bouquet of white glads, daisies and baby's breath with long satin ribbon streamers. Her hairpiece was a halo of the same flowers. The groom's father served his mother, Mrs. Chris Huff and her mother, Mrs. Marie Ebb Hunter, Mrs. Maudie Coleman, Mrs. Brock Perkins and the Misses Chris Roser, Claire Winter and Susan Stollard. For traveling, Mrs. Disbrow wore a navy and white dress with red trim, white accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet. When the couple returns from a wedding in the Bahamas they will be at home at 629-D Society Drive, Temple Terrace, Fla. The groom is employed by Shuron Continental and the bride by the Hillsborough County School Board. Out-of-town guests came from Richmond, Va.; Swington, Pa.; Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Gainesville, Orlando, Dania, Winter Park, Satellite Beach and Melbourne.

Deltona Woman's Club Sets Card Party And Luncheon

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

DELTONA— Final plans were made for the forthcoming "Summer Card Party," to be given by the Deltona Woman's Club July 27, at noon at the Woman's Club house on Normandy Blvd., at a meeting called by Chairman Mrs. Wilhelm Stutenberg. The meeting was held at the home of Co-chairman Mrs. Franklin Hudson, 1001 Aladdin Ave., Deltona. It was decided to serve a light luncheon at the card party from 12:15 p.m. to be followed by cards and games. Serving as the ticket committee at the door will be Mrs. Hugh Lynch and Mrs. John Perry and in charge of special gifts Mrs. Stutenberg and Mrs. Hudson. Kitchen crew, includes Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. George Wethers and Mrs. Frances Stone. Others to bring refreshments and serve the delicious food are Mrs. Charles

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CELEBRATES 92ND BIRTHDAY

MISS MARCIA RODGERS sheds a vase of red roses, one of the several tributes which she received on July 15, her 92nd birthday. Marcia still walks daily to and from the Geneva post office for her mail and does many of her household chores along with her own cooking. She loves to read but has had to curtail some of her reading lately because of failing vision. She has taught school in years gone by and is member of the Geneva Methodist Church. (Liz Mathieux photo)

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WINTHROP
By Dick Cavali

BLONDIE
By Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM
By Lee Falk and Sy Barry

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Highlights TV Time Previews

Career Started With Ball

By JERRY BECK Associated Press Writer
CUTLER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Patrow got the idea while playing touch football in the Bahamas.

The wife, Rhythe Hannon, was making a movie, "Chokeberry Bay," and with time on his hands he started tossing the ball around on the beach. His wife is now co-starring in the new series "Adam's Rib" at MGM, the same studio where he's working.

"Guys are strange," he said. "They have vitriol hangups. If a guy's not making out he's joining the skydiving club. If a guy's not making out he's throwing body clothes in touch football. It's instant machismo."

The idea was for "Shirts-Skins," one of the wildest, funniest, most outrageous movies of the week. ABC has more Restless than any other network. The film in September. But beneath all that razzle-dazzle it's really a very pointed character study. ABC is thinking about turning it into a series.

It's about six professional men—doctors, dentists, stockbrokers, the like—who meet once a week for a game of basketball. It stars Rene Auberjonois, Bill Bixby, Leonard Frey, Doug McClure, McLean Stevenson and Robert Walden. They choose up sides—shirts and skins—and every week the rough and tumble game ends up with bruised knees and elbows and a fight.

TUESDAY

8:00 (12) Diner's Place
(13) Wild
(14) The \$15,000 Pyramid
(15) Game of Odds
(16) Password
(17) Hollywood Squares
(18) Love of Life
(19) Brady Bunch
(20) Star Time
(21) Bobby Goldsboro
(22) Your Future Is Here

10:00 (13) Jeopardy
(14) Secret Storm
(15) Puffy Duke Show
(16) News
(17) Search For Tomorrow
(18) Split Second
(19) Star Time
(20) Where Game
(21) Not For Women Only
(22) I Love Lucy
(23) Young and Restless
(24) Star Time
(25) Three On A Match
(26) As the World Turns
(27) Lure
(28) Mrs. Make A Wish
(29) Days Of Our Lives
(30) The Guiding Light
(31) Newsworld Game Show
(32) The Doctors
(33) The Edge Of Night
(34) My Little Girl
(35) Night World
(36) The Price Is Right
(37) General Hospital
(38) Movie
(39) News
(40) News
(41) News
(42) News

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
(1) Sunshine Almanac
(2) Sunrise Jubilee
(3) The Flying Nun
(4) Summer
(5) Today
(6) CBS Morning News
(7) Bob's Big Top
(8) Capt. Kangaroo
(9) Movie
(10) Phil Donahue Show
(11) In School Programs (M-F, 12-2)
(12) Perry Mason
(13) Movie

4:00 (12) SportsCenter
(13) Sonoma Street
(14) Movie
(15) Sesame Street
(16) Sound Off
(17) Sesame Street
(18) Get Smart
(19) News
(20) News
(21) Peter Gunn
(22) Gomer Pile

5:00 (13) MasterRogers Neighborhood
(14) Batman
(15) Starline
(16) The Electric Company
(17) News
(18) Local
(19) Programming
(20) Electric Company
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FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE, DAMAGES TWO OTHERS

FOUR firemen from Millitary Fire Department were hospitalized early Sunday when injured while fighting fire that broke out at 4:46 a.m. at 1507 Michigan Ave., just outside the city limits of Winter Park. The frame rental house

was owned by Felix Nossar. Rental units at 1505 and 1509, also occupied, were heavily damaged, according to Assistant Fire Chief Mike Kelly. (Photo by Rupert Chastain)

Sanford Will Support City Zoo Until April 1

development group headed by Orlando architect William Frizzell. Commissioners earmarked \$41,666 of the \$125,000 sale price for the zoo society. A multi-million-dollar motel, restaurant and apartment complex was proposed for the city to the new zoo operation in its debt. The city sold 14 acres of former landfill property at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard last year to a

revertor clause and refunding the \$125,000 unless Frizzell gives a definite date for start of construction now proposed on part of the 14 acres. \$600 a month concession stand said the contract on the land sale gave a deadline of June 1 for a construction start. Meyer proposes if the city gets the land back it be used as site of a new city hall in years to come. Last month Frizzell, in a letter, told commissioners plans for the apartment complex are complete and were being priced by contractors to determine whether low or high rise construction is to be used on the site. No date was given start of construction. Monday night commissioners tabled a motion to transfer the \$41,000, saying it is not yet fundable, and \$20,000 in zoo improvement fund to the zoo society. Mayor Lee Moore pressed for the society to share the next six months cost of operating the zoo on the present Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard site with the city. City heads Cliff Nelson and Gic Blake said this would

Casselberry Councilmen Have 'Fight'

CASSELBERRY—A verbal battle between three city councilmen exploded Monday night after two "very important" agenda items were tabled, leaving acting chairman Edith Duerr "in a huff." A move to authorize expansion of the city's sewage treatment plant to three million gallons per day, and authority to authorize negotiations to acquire additional land for water percolation ponds were both cutoff from discussion on motions by Richard Wurz and seconded by John Zaccocci-actions that drew caustic comments from Duerr. "This council has certain responsibilities," she said to the councilmen after the second motion was tabled, "and tabling will not help." Tom Embrise joined Wurz and Zaccocci in voting to table the motions until council chairman John Leighty, who is on vacation until next week, is present. Duerr cast the only dissenting vote on both issues. Later, she called the motions to table the two agenda items on the long itinerary "personally motivated against her." Duerr said the items should have been discussed, and "were very important," that she didn't think that the chairman's absence was the real reason the motions were tabled. She viewed that as "part of a continuing problem of the council" and that "it would cause a valuable delay in approving the items."

Winter Springs Cuts Its Budget

By MARION BETHEA Herald Staff Writer
WINTER SPRINGS — A minor hassle erupted over apparently excessive spending, city council Monday whittled the budget for the upcoming fiscal year by \$83,500. Initially the budget stood at \$366,506, and by axing several items in each department, council brought the figure to \$277,000. One area of contention with the public was the police budget of \$143,763, which topped all requests. Council dropped three full-time patrolmen, a juvenile officer and police sergeant. The \$9,000 salary of the city clerk was chopped to \$6,500 in the mayor's budget. A minor hassle erupted over rental of a Xerox machine, and the requested \$1,200 was axed to \$600. Discussion was held over the machine recouping the expenses by selling copies of ordinances, etc., but Mayor Granville Brown said codification would be effective by September. The zoning and industrial budget was cut from \$37,143 to \$27,300. The city engineer's salary, trimmed to \$6,500 and miscellaneous cut in half to \$2,500. The only remaining budget yet to fall under council's scrutiny is the finance department. Brown pointed out the budget must be published by Aug. 15; a public hearing held on Sept. 1; and adoption of the budget must take place no later than Sept. 15.

Gainesville Eight 'Gag' Appealed

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Defense lawyers have filed a petition to try to overturn a gag rule placed on witnesses, attorneys and defendants in the Gainesville Eight case. The attorneys filed the petition with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, a spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War said Monday. U.S. District Court Judge Winston Aron imposed the gag rule, as well as placing limitations on where VVAW members could demonstrate, during pretrial hearings earlier this month in Pensacola. The eight defendants—seven VVAW members and one sympathizer—go on trial in Gainesville on July 31 on charges of plotting violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention on Miami Beach. The fire department budget was hocked from \$336,506 to \$277,000, although Chief Irwin Hunter was successful in having \$1,000 returned to his contingency fund when he pointed out the amount might be needed for truck repairs with the newest vehicle being 11-years-old. Two paid firemen remain in the budget at yearly salaries of \$6,700 and the chief stays part-time at an annual \$1,500 salary. The recreation budget was whittled from \$19,050 to \$6,740. A salaried individual effected the largest budget cut when it was needed for the health and road bridge departments would require a special fund raising effort since "almost 100 percent" of \$330,000 collected in the four year drive to build a new zoo is in a trust fund and the \$600 a month concession stand profit is being used for the society's office and operating expenses. City officials have been trying to get the society to set up plans for training employees to handle the zoo animals and make an orderly transition. Blake said this would be done in the two months before the zoo moved to the new park site on the lakefront near I-4. City manager Warren Knowles revealed zoo supt. Larry Harper gave two weeks notice Monday he is resigning. Nelson said city zoo employees have been told they can work for the society at the new location. Moore read a letter from 12-year-old Scott Peters of Casselberry offering the free services of he and his sister to clean animal cages and collect trash at the zoo. The boy noted that his visits in recent months showed the zoo's appearance and condition has deteriorated.

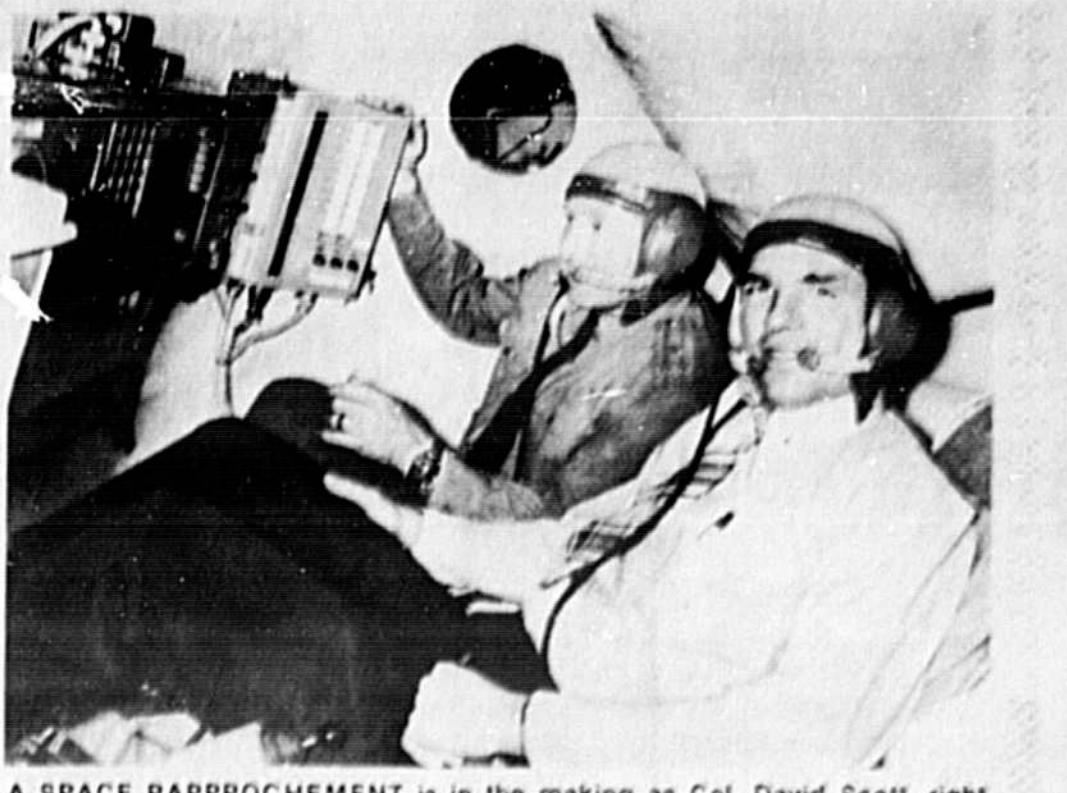
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Hijackers Destroy Jumbo, Passengers Safe, 4 Caught

By ELIAS ANTAB Associated Press Writer
BENGHAZI, Libya (AP)—The hijackers of a Japanese jumbo jetliner blew up the Boeing 747 today at the Benghazi airport a few minutes after they and their 137 hostages slid down an emergency chute. The hijackers were arrested. Passengers and crew members who had been held hostage since Friday had run about a quarter of a mile from the plane when explosive charges set off the cockpit.
Libyan troops armed with submachine guns arrested the four hijackers who seized the plane shortly after it took off from Amsterdam last Friday kept it on the ground with 139 other persons aboard for nearly three days at Dubai, a Persian Gulf sheikdom. Monday they arrested an elderly Japanese couple, had the plane flown to Damascus and, after three hours there, ordered it on to Libya.
Everybody aboard slid down the emergency chute after the plane came to a stop at Benghazi, on the Mediterranean coast.
Members of the crew said no one was hurt during the evacuation, but blood was spurring from a cut above the eye of one old Japanese woman and her glasses were smashed.
All the hostages looked worn out by their 3½-day ordeal, and some appeared on the verge of collapse.
Security men kept newsmen and photographers away from the wreckage of the plane while the passengers were loaded into small buses and taken to the terminal.
Benghazi airport was closed to civilian traffic after the blast.
While in Dubai, the hijackers identified themselves variously as Sons of the Occupied Territory, Mt. Carmel Martyr Sada and the Japanese Red Army but never made clear whether they were affiliated with any known Arab guerrilla group.
Nor were their demands ever made public. But there were unconfirmed reports that they demanded freedom for a Japanese terrorist serving a life term in Israel for the Tel Aviv airport massacre and that they also were seeking \$5 million ransom.

A wounded Japanese crewman who was released after the plane landed in Dubai said the hijackers included a Japanese, a Latin American, a European, an Arab and a Latin American woman who blew herself up accidentally with a hand grenade in her dress soon after the takeoff from Amsterdam. But the pilot of the plane, Capt. Kenji Komata, told newsmen at Benghazi that there were three Arab men, one Japanese and the woman.
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A SPACE RAPPROCHEMENT is in the making as Col. David Scott, right, takes a 'trip' aboard a spaceship Soyuz simulator with Soviet cosmonaut Col. Alexsei A. Leonov during a visit at the cosmonaut training center outside Moscow. Later Scott welcomed Leonov and other cosmonauts to Houston for a three-week briefing on the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission.

Loans, Credit Will Become Tighter Due To Inflation

By JEFFREY MILLS Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of the Federal Reserve Board says Americans will pay more for home mortgages and find it tougher to get other credit because of the battle against inflation.
And, rising food prices are prompting some Americans to stock up as a hedge against even higher costs.
Reserve Board member Andrew F. Brimmer said Monday the agency plans to keep a tight money policy "as long as required."
"I know that the picture... is far from comforting. These consequences are inherent in the use of a restrictive monetary policy as a leading instrument in the fight against inflation," Brimmer told a meeting of the Michigan Savings and Loan League at Mackinac Island, Mich.
The board's monetary actions have included raising rates and requirements and raising the discount rate in money borrowed from federal reserve banks by commercial banks to 7 percent, the highest rate since 1959, he said.
As a result of these actions and high demand for loans, the bank prime interest rate on loans has steadily increased this year to 8½ percent.
The effect on consumers, Brimmer said, is higher interest rates, including on home mortgages, and a shortage of credit. He indicated that interest rates will keep rising for at least the immediate future.
While recent economic indicators suggest the pace of economic activity is slowing, credit demands appear likely to remain quite heavy for some time, Brimmer said.
Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey of supermarket shoppers says customers are stocking up on food in the face of sharply rising prices. Many stores have taken advantage of the lifting of the price freeze to mark up many food items, particularly pork, poultry and eggs, the survey showed.
The Phase 4 program announced last week allows food processors and retailers to pass on to the consumer cost increases in raw agricultural products. Beef prices remain frozen until Sept. 12.

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The council said "drastic market disruption" of the production and distribution of textile products would have resulted if the exemption had not been granted to six trade associations.

For President Fund Freeze Fight

By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's imposition of funds, declared unconstitutional, is being challenged in a federal court, faced a new test today in Congress.
The House has scheduled debate on a bill that would give Congress the power to override any presidential impoundment by a simple resolution passed by either chamber.
U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey on Monday ruled that Nixon acted illegally in January by freezing funds for federal subsidized housing. The order said Nixon overstepped his executive powers in a matter ordained by Congress.
It was the latest in a series of court rulings denying the constitutionality of Nixon's withholding of funds approved by Congress.
Depending on the source, estimates of the amount Nixon has impounded ranged from \$3.7 billion to \$18 billion.
The bill before the House would allow either house of Congress to void a presidential impoundment by passing a resolution within 60 days of the action.
It faces a probable veto if enacted, but the House Democratic Steering Committee is pushing for favorable votes.
The Senate already has passed its own version of anti-impoundment legislation, a bill authored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin

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Tornado Tied To Crash

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The pilot of an Ozark Air Lines plane that crashed in a St. Louis suburb thinks he was hit by a tornado and is sure the plane was hit by lightning. Authorities say at least 36 persons died.
Ozark Flight 652, which originated in Nashville, Tenn., and was carrying 41 passengers and a crew of three, crashed into a wooded ravine Monday night during a violent thunderstorm.
The Federal Aviation Administration said Arvid Linke, pilot of the turbo-prop Fairchild 227, radioed shortly before the crash that he believed he was in a tornado and that he had been hit by lightning. Authorities recovered tapes of conversations between Linke and the control tower at Lambert Airport and began today to attempt to determine the cause of the crash that "lit up the sky."
A brief fire followed the impact at 6:45 p.m. EDT as the plane disintegrated, knocking down trees and straining power lines in its path.
An FAA spokesman said the control tower at the airport lost sight of the aircraft on radar about a mile from the airport at an altitude of about 600 feet.
Authorities said today they had reports of eight survivors in several area hospitals.
Among the injured was Linke, who authorities said was carried from the plane's wreckage. The extent of his injuries was not immediately known. The Red Cross said both Williams, the plane's stewardess, was among the victims.
The plane left Nashville at 3:35 p.m. Monday en route to St. Louis. It had made intermediate stops at Clarksville, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Marion, Ill. Windspeaking 37 miles per hour accompanied a downpour of nearly two inches of rain during the brief storm that came at the time of the crash.
Two giant oak trees stopped the plane's descent just short of an unoccupied gymnasium on the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis in suburban Normandy.
Conditions at the airport, although bad, were described by an FAA official as "not bad enough to close down operations."
The crash was the first involving a casualty for Ozark, which resumed flights July 5 after a 71-day strike by mechanics. The airline serves 62 cities in 15 states, mostly in the Midwest.
An Ozark spokesman in Nashville said the aircraft, built by the Fairchild Hiller Corp., was of the type that has been in service for commercial airlines since the mid-1950s.

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A BETTER PHOTO of this tower in Jerusalem because Brent Carnovsky, 15, Thousand Oaks, Calif., made it under an archd doorway. He is a 1973 Scholastic Kodak Photo Awards honor winner.

Divers Prepared For Andrea Doria

By DANIEL G. HANEY Associated Press Writer
FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AP)—Two scuba divers plan to dive 245 feet to the ocean floor today for a 10-day salvage assault on the Andrea Doria, a sunken ocean liner that has eluded treasure hunters for 17 years.
In 1956, when the Italian luxury liner and a Swedish ship collided in heavy fog 45 miles off Nantucket Island, the Doria was considered a virtual fabled art gallery. Cash, negotiable bonds, art treasures and jewelry worth an estimated \$4 million reportedly are on the sunken liner.
The divers say they can overcome problems that foiled previous expeditions by living in a 12-foot-long, torpedo-shaped compartment that they will attach to the ocean floor, 245 feet from the surface.
They will be supported by a crew of 10.
Divers attached buoys to the bow and stern of the ship on Monday and were attaching support lines to guide the so-called habitat to the bottom. An expedition spokesman ashore said weather conditions at the scene were reported as very good.
"The Andrea Doria is the Mt. Everest of the seas," said Donald Roderick, one of the organizers of the mission. "We picked the ship because it had enough on it, but it's also one of those because it's there 'things'."
Roderick, 27, has spent the past 15 months planning the adventure with Christopher DeLuca, 22. Both men are from San Diego, Calif.
Roderick said the mission will cost about \$250,000. He said investors who financed the mission made a wise investment. In the ship's vault is \$1.1 million in cash, Roderick said. The ship's chapel has a silver plaque valued at \$250,000. And there are thousands of dollars worth of sculpture, silverware, china and paintings that may still be intact.

Shoppers Stockpiling Before Prices Soar

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer
A Tennessee man bought 34 pounds of bacon in three days. A Seattle, Wash., shopper piled up a grocery bill of \$123.75 in one stop. And a Dallas supermarket posted a sign: "Please, three-pound limit on ground beef."
The start of a new week brought a surge of post-freeze price boosts Monday and a corresponding crowd of shoppers trying to stock up before the increases.
An Associated Press survey showed pork, poultry and eggs particularly were affected by the lifting of the ceiling on food prices. President Nixon announced last Wednesday that, as part of the Phase 4 economic

Area Deaths

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NOON Stock Report
NEW YORK (AP) Midday Stock
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Miss Burger, 16, is a 1973 Scholastic Kodak Photo Awards honor winner.

By 13-2 Count

Sanford Juniors Destroy Holy Hill

HOLLY HILL.—What started out as a disastrous night turned into a romp for the Sanford Junior League All-Stars who pounded Holy Hill 13-2 in a game played on the losers' home field.

That atrocious start for the local Junior League stars came in the first inning when they saw their first four sluggers taken "into camp" by the seemingly strong arm of

Holly Hill's Wayne Gailey. Gailey fanned three of the first four men he faced with a harmless walk sandwiched in between. But in the ensuing three frames the Sanford stars "got to" Gailey with a relentless assault.

Jeff Anderson, who pounded three hits in the victory including a home run, opened the Sanford second inning with a single. After Donnie Williams fanned, Kenny Lee reached

first on a fielder's choice which put Anderson on third. A wild pitch put Anderson across and an error on the Holy Hill catcher permitted Lee to dash to second.

The third inning told the tale as the local stars pushed six runs across the plate with 10 men going to bat and six coming away with base hits.

Sanford leadoff man Nick Mergo, who fanned to open the

contest, greeted Gailey with a drilling double. David Wiggins, who walked in the first inning, followed with a run scoring single. Johnny Litton drew a pass before Joe Baker pounded the sacks as the next two batters were fanned by Wiggins. But Ralph Whitefield singled and when the ball eluded Sanford centerfielder, Mergo, Henry scored. But Mergo retrieved the ball in time to catch Whitefield who also tried to score on the play.

Two runs in the fourth session resulted from a single by Baker and Anderson's barrier clearing smash.

Smith's double and a Holy Hill error accounted for a single Sanford tally in the fifth inning.

In the seventh, the two final tallies came plateward. Tangway singled to leadoff the inning. Louis Trevly, playing in place of Mergo, singled with one out to put Tangway on third where he scored on a wild pitch. Lively moved around to third on a fielder's choice and he too scored on a wild pitch.

In his super mound performance, Wiggins fanned a dozen batters and did not issue a walk. Both of the runs scored by Holy Hill were unearned.

Pacing the Junior All-Stars at the plate were Anderson who went three for four night, Tangway 3, Mergo 2, Williams 2, Sanford 5.

Wiggins & Litton, Gailey, Cobb & Powell, Ray, Mergo, Smith, M. Anderson, LOB-Holy Hill 2, Sanford 5.



Scoreboard table showing game statistics for Sanford Juniors vs Holy Hill. Columns include AB, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

ATLANTA scoreboard tells the story as it flashes the 700th home run blasted by slugger Hank Aaron during Braves game with

PHILADELPHIA Saturday afternoon, Herald Staff Writer Gary Taylor was on hand to snap this photo when the historic shot was "heard."

SCOREBOARD TELLS IT ALL

Both Want Victory

All-Star Managers Show 'Heat'

By KEN RAPPAPORT Associated Press Sports Writer KANSAS CITY (AP) — An unkindly Dick Williams and a determined Sparky Anderson reflect the intense mood of tonight's 4th All-Star baseball game at night's Royal Stadium.

Williams led a hospital bed after a recent appendectomy to lead the American League team while National League manager Anderson vows "I'm here for just one thing — to win."

The setting is particularly dramatic, considering that All-Star games in the past have been brushed off by some players as insignificant exhibitions.

But Anderson has expressed a fierce desire to beat the American League in the mid-summer classic.

Baseball All-Star Notebook

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baseball All-Star notebook: The National League will win nine of the last 10 All-Star games. The only American League victory over that stretch came in 1971 when Sparky Anderson managed the Nationals for the first time.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the American League's starting pitcher, isn't worried about having to swing a bat in this non-designated hitting game.

The pitchers in Oakland have been taking batting practice all season. It's the only thing we've got to look forward to except running."

There are seven ex-All-Star League players on the American League All-Star squad and only two ex-American League players on the NL team. All three Kansas City representatives, John Mayberry, Amos Otis and Cookie Rojas, are ex-NL players, testifying to the trading acumen of Royals' General Manager Cedric Tallis.

Since NL pitchers have been hitting all season and AL pitchers have not, Rick Wise, the Nationals' starter, was asked his batting average.

"I wish you hadn't asked," said Wise, who has always been a fairly good hitter. "It's about .160. They're picking me tough."

Sanford Seniors Top Ft. Walton At Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE—Sanford's Senior League All-Stars advanced in the winner's bracket of the State Senior League tournament with a 8-5 come-from-behind victory over Fort Walton Monday night.

The victory puts the Sanford Seniors up against Panama City in a 4 p.m. contest this afternoon. The State tourney is a eight team double elimination event.

In other games played Monday Panama City took Tallahassee by a 6-1 count, Jacksonville won over West Palm Beach, 6-3 and Key West defeated Fort Walton, 4-1.

Fort Walton jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the meeting with the Sanford stars Monday. The Walton Seniors tallied twice in the first inning on three hits and then added two more in the second on two walks and two runs on two hits, two walks and two Sanford errors.

The local crew put one run on the board in the third when John Zeul singled in front of a two base smash off the center fielder fence by Pat Crummin.

In the fourth frame the locals knotted the score with three runs on only one hit. Ted Miller drew a walk and came around to score on a steal and a wild throw. Scott Sanders also drew a free pass then moved to third on a fielder's choice and counted on a pass ball. Dave Mendoza had the only hit in the inning, a single and he eventually scored on an error by the Fort Walton shortstop.

Two runs in the fifth put the Sanford stars in front for the first time in the contest. Miller singled and Sanders drew a base on balls left fielder scored on an error by the Fort Walton centerfielder.

Fort Walton scored its final run in the bottom of the fifth while Sanford added the sixth in the sixth and seventh. The sixth inning run was the result of a walk to Randy Brown and a runner scoring single by Dean Smith. In the seventh Danny Graeco singled and counted on a single by Crummin.

"I didn't receive a telegram from the commissioner, reacting to the commissioner would send me, too."

It was clear that Aaron considered the action a stunt by Kuhn. "I would think the commissioner insisted that he meant no slight to the slugger."

"I'm certainly sorry that Henry Aaron was disappointed, but I am sure he knows I am one of his biggest rooters," said the commissioner. "I want to lead the baseball celebration when he hits 714-715."

That's not quite good enough for Aaron, who was irked by Kuhn earlier this season when the commissioner, reacting to an Associated Press story, warned National League pitchers they would face disciplinary action if they threw Aaron a soft pitch as he went for the milestone.

Countdown For Aaron Has Begun

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer KANSAS CITY (AP) — The final countdown has begun for Henry Aaron, closing in on Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714 and he gets there in large numbers.

He has scored 130 runs in 365 drives this year and ranked 15th in the country in 1972 with 263 victories in 1,182 drives.

In one of those drives last year he scored the two-year-old fully fledged home run in a record of 2:00.21 at Northfield Park in Ohio.

Only driving since 1963, Williams has posted 781 wins and won \$774,866, not including his \$1 million prize for 1972.

He has won a number of track driving titles, his latest coming last year when he was top driver at Pompano Park, Northfield and Windsor Raceway in Canada. He also took the Ohio Driving Championship at Lebanon and was voted the "Achievement Award" by the Ohio Chapter of the U.S. Harness Writers' Association.

Walter Paisley, third winning driver in the country behind Herb Filon and Buddy Gilmore, will come to Seminole Turf Club tomorrow night to "do his thing" in the Champion Derby Series.

Joe Marsh Jr. took over the lead in the series last Tuesday, when he posted four wins and two seconds in his six drives for a tremendous Universal Driver Rating of 852. Filon is second, Gilmore third and Del Insko fourth.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing driver standings for the Champion Derby Series, listing names and win/loss records.

First Race—\$500 Race

Second Race—\$400 Race

Third Race—\$400 Race

Allen Not Concerned

Thomas Remains 'Uncatchable'

Daane Thomas, among the most elusive runners in the National Football League when he led the Dallas Cowboys to victory in the 1972 Super Bowl, remained uncatchable Monday when he failed to report to the Washington Redskins training camp.

Redskins' Coach George Allen, whose disposition sweetens the ice cream he loves when it comes to talented football players, did not appear concerned over Thomas' latest hidden player trick.

Thomas, football's most famous missing person, was traded from the San Diego Chargers to the Redskins last week for the first-round draft choice in the 1973 and a second-round pick the following year.

Allen had said previously that it would not matter if Thomas didn't report until Tuesday.

But Allen is concerned about star running back Larry Brown, the first 1973 holdout for the 1974 season. Brown, the NFL's most valuable player last year, has refused to report to camp until the Redskins discuss a future contract which would guarantee him financial security.

Brown's nine-day absence may have cost him \$2,000 in fines so far.

Meanwhile, the College All-Stars and the Miami Dolphins are preparing for a football game at Chicago's Soldier Field this Friday.

The All-Stars, who haven't won one of these charity affairs sponsored by The Chicago Tribune since Otto Graham coached them to a 20-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers in 1963, are rated early 15-point underdogs.

The Baltimore Colts released another of the old guard, trading cornerback Charlie Stukes, six-year NFL veteran, to the Minnesota Vikings.

Stukes, 6-foot-3 and 212 pounds, has been a starter for the Colts since 1969 and led the team in interceptions last season with five. He has 20 career interceptions.

The Vikings also announced the retirement of veteran wide receiver John Henderson, who leaves the NFL to concentrate on a position in business.

For Dolphin Streak

College Stars Go 'Fishing'

By JOE MOOSHL Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI (AP) — The College All-Stars, who haven't won in 10 years, will attempt to accomplish something no professional team was able to do last year — beat the Miami Dolphins when the two teams clash in the 40th renewal of the football classic Friday night in Soldier Field.

One look at the All-Stars shows size, speed and strength — but they get just one shot at the Super Bowl champions, not notably small, slow or weak.

Coach John McKay of Southern California has initiated a new approach towards the game — one of simplicity. Workouts have been limited to one a day and there has been only one controlled scrimmage.

"If Jones doesn't get the starting nod at quarterback then it will be Joe Ferguson of Arkansas. Those are the only two quarterbacks in camp. McKay wanted Mike Ray of Southern Cal but when Ray signed to play in Canada he was lost to the All-Stars.

Fullback Tom Nowatzke of the Houston Oilers also announced his retirement from football "for personal and business reasons."

O. J. Simpson, star running back of the Buffalo Bills, was sidelined with a slight case of the flu.

Offensive tackle Paul Costa notified the Bills that he was retiring. The veteran lineman had been a starter until sidelined with a back injury last season.

LOOK OUT HENRY FATHER AND SON game at Fenway Park in Boston finds Scott Hunter, son of Red Sox infielder Harold Hunter, looking a bit nonplussed as he belts that big bat. Perhaps he's hoping for four high and wide ones knowing walking would be easier than swinging.

Sense Of 'Belonging' Keeps Dodgers On Top

By MIKE WALDRER Copy News Service LOS ANGELES — It would be an understatement to say the Dodgers are excited about the way they have played baseball this season.

They lead the National League West, and they feel they belong right where they are.

Shula Boala

by Alan Maver

YOU MIGHT SAY THAT THE CHICAGO COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME ANNUALLY GOT THE FOOTBALL BOUNCING, BUT NOT SINCE THE 5TH CLASH HAS THE SERIES BEEN EVEN. AT THAT TIME THE SCORE STOOD 2-2, WITH ONE TIE, NOW IT'S 23-9, WITH 2 TIES, IN THE PROS' FAVOR.

DON SHULA AND THE MIAMI DOLPHINS, WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH WIN STRINGS (17 IN A ROW LAST SEASON), WILL TRY TO EXTEND THE LONGEST ONE OF THE SERIES TO 10 STRAIGHT, IN CHICAGO, ON JULY 27.

MIAMI (AP)—Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula says ailing All-Pro fullback Larry Conka is "a lot better" and may play in Friday night's game in Chicago against the College All Stars.

"While it is far too early to even list him as probable, if he feels 100 per cent by Friday, there's a chance I would play him in the game," Shula said Monday.

The coach said earlier Conka was "definitely out" of the game because of a torn thigh muscle incurred in practice last week.

The National Football League champions will leave Thursday afternoon for Chicago and work out that night at Soldier Field, Shula said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday for James T. Agajanian, father of racing sponsor and organizer J.C. Agajanian.

The older Agajanian died Saturday at the age of 41 after a long illness. He immigrated to the United States from Russia at the age of 21 and built a successful waste disposal business.

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Water-Safety First Swim School Waterbabies

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

The ocean, lakes and swimming pools of Florida make this a water wonderland. If you can swim. If you can't, it's a nightmare, as every parent of young children knows. Quite simply, it is a matter of life or death, whether a child is water-safe. Teaching a child to be safe both in and near the water is the primary lesson at Mrs. Jackie Caolo's Swim School in Sanford. Teaching good swimming style comes second.

"She's fantastic," said one happy mother. "She has a way of working with the kids that makes them love the water. She's wonderful."

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All day, six days a week, Mrs. Caolo teaches swimming. She loves it, and so do the kids. A swimming course lasts two weeks, but most kids persuade Mom and Dad to let them stay all summer. The swimming is fun, and so is the companionship of the other children. Handicapped children who benefit from water therapy are welcome in the classes.

Assisting Mrs. Caolo this summer is Vic Fowler, a special education major from the University of Tennessee. Explaining Mrs. Caolo's technique, he says, "She is firm with the kids, never coddling them, and never letting them boss her. It works wonders, and the kids learn fast."

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By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

Betty and Ethel are both licensed appraisers, and do their own buying. They are open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 5, and Sunday from 12 to 5.

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Betty Smith and Ethel Bart are the two enterprising gals who opened the furniture store earlier this year. Before joining forces, they each ran their own antique glass shops in the Maitland Fleamarket. Now they have consolidated the two glass shops, and expanded into the furniture business.

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Always Fresh Crusty's Pizza Is Special

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

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New batches of dough for the homemade crust are made daily, and the crust is never rolled or pressed for the correct thickness - it is "pan" by the pizza girls. This ensures it is light and crunchy.

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In Argentina Bad Winter Strikes

By ROBERT D. OHMAN Associated Press Writer BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - It's winter in Argentina, and it's one of the worst in decades. Heavy snows blanket Patagonia, the 1,000-mile-long southern area that ends at Cape Horn. In the north, rains are sending rivers over their banks. Snow has fallen within 100 miles of Buenos Aires for the first time in years, and temperatures in the capital district have dipped to 36 degrees. Nearly a million sheep are believed to have perished in

Libyan Leader Will Withdraw Resignation

By ELIAS ANTA Associated Press Writer BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) - Libyans today celebrated Col. Muammar Khadafi's decision to continue as their leader. The 31-year-old strongman said it was the enthusiasm of his people that convinced him to withdraw his resignation. Khadafi's resignation was announced last week after a 40,000 cheering crowd at the 1973-74 season stadium Monday. Khadafi talked for four hours and announced that he would remain as head of the Revolutionary Command Council.

Bills Filed To Regulate Loan Rip-Off

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The state needs to protect unsuspecting consumers from high interest rates being charged by unscrupulous foreign lenders, a legislator said today. Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, filed two bills to give the state regulatory power over foreign small loan companies. "The public needs protection against indiscriminate solicitations such as those received by teen-agers in Florida. That particular mailing was designed to appear to be a government mailing and the interest rate on the unsolicited loan was a mere 30 percent," Poole said.

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Supreme Court To Rule On Nixon's Subpoenas

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The executive and legislative branches of government apparently are headed for a constitutional showdown that never before has been decided in U.S. history. The issue is whether a President must obey a subpoena from Congress or a prosecutor. It was raised when President Nixon refused Monday to turn over to Watergate investigators recordings of meetings between himself and former presidential aides implicated in the scandal. Nixon was subpoenaed - twice by the Senate Watergate committee and once by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox - making him one of only a few presidents to have been served subpoenas. None of the previous cases reached the Supreme Court. Now the high court may become not only the ultimate referee but perhaps an equal participant in a three-way clash between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government. The crux of the legal issue involves the doctrine of the Constitution that the three branches remain separate. President Thomas Jefferson faced the issue in 1807 when Chief Justice John Marshall was sitting as the circuit judge in Aaron Burr's treason trial. Marshall subpoenaed Jefferson but stipulated that Jefferson need only furnish certain papers. Jefferson produced the documents, but rejected the notion of a personal appearance as a judicial whim. Watergate prosecutor Cox has gone back even further to support his demand on the presidency. He cited Marshall's landmark decision of 1800 in the Marbury vs. Madison case, in which the Supreme Court held that it could determine the constitutionality of acts of Congress. Cox said the decision proved "ours is a system of government in which no man is above the law."

Watergate Lawyer Tells Of Pressure

MIAMI (AP) - Henry Rothblatt, original lawyer for the four Miami men convicted of the Watergate break-in, says he has information that his former clients were pressured to plead guilty. The New York lawyer said Monday the men's plea of guilty should not stand. "This was not a free and voluntary plea of guilty," Rothblatt said. "Whenever my clients are ready to call on me, I am ready to make that information known." Rothblatt represented Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martell, Frank Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzalez, who were arrested in the Watergate complex June 17. During their trial last January, the four freed Rothblatt when they would not change their pleas of innocent to guilty. Rothblatt told the Dade County Bar Association that the four men released him last week from the attorney-client relationship which could otherwise prohibit him from speaking out about the case. He said he was contacted by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who asked him "to tell what I know about the cover-up."

Ehrlichman Discovers Break-in Order

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - John D. Ehrlichman testified today that President Nixon ordered his aides "to take such steps as were necessary" to crack the case of the Pentagon Papers leak, but did not in express terms authorize any burglary. "This was an effort to crack what at that moment was the largest raid on secret documents that had ever been made in the history of this government," Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee. And the former domestic affairs adviser to Nixon said White House assistant Egil Krogh Jr. might well have considered his instructions as contemplating extraordinary steps to get information about Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers which recounted the secret history of the Vietnam war. After a long lawyers' debate in which his attorney contended the President may have a reservator of power permitting the use of burglary in foreign intelligence cases, Ehrlichman faced detailed questioning about the break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in September 1971. "No burglary order."

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SkyLab II Crew Begins Last Flight Rehearsal

By HOWARD BENEDETT Associated Press Writer CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Skylab II crew began its last full day of training today for man's longest space adventure as the launch team prepared to start the final countdown for Saturday's liftoff. Flight batteries were installed on the Saturn IB rocket and the Skylab II crew began its last full day of training today for man's longest space adventure as the launch team prepared to start the final countdown for Saturday's liftoff. They were to rehearse the launch and the 8 1/2 hours of maneuvers required to rendezvous their modified Apollo moonship with the space lab Saturday afternoon. They also were to practice reactions to emergencies that might occur during the launch. The astronauts aboard the 85-ton lab, they will continue the medical, earth resources, solar astronomy and other experiments started by the Skylab I astronauts, who completed a 28-day mission aboard the space station last month. Medical experiments had priority on the first mission because of uncertainty about how long the exposure to weightlessness might affect man physically. A physician, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, was on board to handle the complex experiments. Solar astronomy will have top priority for Skylab 2. Garriott is a solar physicist who will conduct most of the work with

Dallas Policeman Slays 11-Year-Old
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Police Chief Frank Dyson says the fatal shooting of a handicapped 11-year-old boy by a policeman while they were sitting in a squad car was "uncalled for, unjustified and illegal." Patrolman Darryl L. Cain, 30, was charged with murder after the shooting Tuesday. He was released on \$5,000 bond. Police said a bullet from Cain's .357-caliber revolver killed Santos Rodriguez as Cain and another officer questioned the boy and his 13-year-old brother, David, about a service station break-in. David Rodriguez said Cain pulled the trigger of his revolver twice. "The gun clicked, but it didn't fire" the first time, he said. "I felt like pushing the gun away, but I was handcuffed. I couldn't do anything." The officer warned them to "tell the truth," he said. "The officer said, 'This time it has a bullet in it.' He clicked and it fired." "Oh, my God!" David said the officer yelled. "Maybe he thought there wasn't a bullet in the gun," he added.

Sheriff's Budget Slashed By Half-Million Dollars
By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer The county commission has tentatively cut \$500,000 from Sheriff Polk's \$1.9 million budget request, but the \$1.456 million request includes the bulk of the "non-negotiable" salary hikes requested for existing personnel. Most of the half-million dollars slashed during weeks of last-year salary cuts. Polk had asked for 21 new communications personnel, and 40 new squad cars. Salary hikes of up to 10 percent in a two-step process, and some new personnel for road patrols, were approved after Polk threatened to appeal to Tallahassee if massive cuts were imposed. While Polk could not be reached for comment in West Palm Beach, where he is attending a week-long Florida Sheriff's Association Conference, he had not earlier indicated his reaction to cuts in the new car and communications personnel area. Also suffering cuts were precincts and other attractions of Paris. The free-spending American tourist seems to have disappeared. THE DOLLAR PINCH is hitting the hotels, restaurants and other attractions of Paris. The free-spending American tourist seems to have disappeared. THE HOUSE moves toward expected passage of a bill that would provide ways for Congress to override President Nixon when he impounds funds legislators have voted to spend. SECRET U.S.-LED PATROLS in Laos sometimes fought North Vietnamese troops, but Pentagon officials claim the clandestine missions were legal because their purpose was to gather information. THE SKYLAB 2 CREW has its last full day of training for man's longest space trip. The launch team prepares to start final countdown tonight for Saturday's blastoff. THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control is approaching and Vatican circles admit that it is widely disregarded among the world's 600 million Roman Catholics.

18-Year-Old Woman Gets Jury Taste
A Longwood woman Tuesday became the first 18-year-old to sit on a juror's court jury in Seminole County. Regina Chenoweth, 701 Logan, Longwood, is a member of a long-line scrutiny cuts Polk's requests for 21 new communications personnel, and 40 new squad cars. Salary hikes of up to 10 percent in a two-step process, and some new personnel for road patrols, were approved after Polk threatened to appeal to Tallahassee if massive cuts were imposed. While Polk could not be reached for comment in West Palm Beach, where he is attending a week-long Florida Sheriff's Association Conference, he had not earlier indicated his reaction to cuts in the new car and communications personnel area. Also suffering cuts were precincts and other attractions of Paris. The free-spending American tourist seems to have disappeared. THE DOLLAR PINCH is hitting the hotels, restaurants and other attractions of Paris. The free-spending American tourist seems to have disappeared. THE HOUSE moves toward expected passage of a bill that would provide ways for Congress to override President Nixon when he impounds funds legislators have voted to spend. SECRET U.S.-LED PATROLS in Laos sometimes fought North Vietnamese troops, but Pentagon officials claim the clandestine missions were legal because their purpose was to gather information. THE SKYLAB 2 CREW has its last full day of training for man's longest space trip. The launch team prepares to start final countdown tonight for Saturday's blastoff. THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control is approaching and Vatican circles admit that it is widely disregarded among the world's 600 million Roman Catholics.

Murder Trial Goes In Owens Case
By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer A Sanford physician testified Tuesday that improper movement of a shooting victim's head could have caused her death by severing the spinal cord. Defense attorney Emmett Moran elicited the testimony from Dr. C. F. Brooke Smith in the first day of the retrial of Peter D. Owens of Sanford for second-degree murder in the 1971 shooting death of his wife Winifred. Testifying for the state, Smith said Mrs. Owens, a licensed practical nurse who worked at Seminole Memorial hospital, was dead on arrival at the hospital's emergency room shortly after she was shot in the chin April 21, 1971, as she sat at a dining room table at her 1600 Mellenville Ave. home. Police officers testified a man identifying himself as Peter D. Owens called police headquarters and calmly asked for an ambulance at 2 a.m., saying he had accidentally shot his wife. Detective William Bernosky said he ignored Owens orders of "leave her alone" and raised the victim's head to check her neck for a pulse. "I found a strong pulse, then there was a spasm and she weakened," Bernosky said. On cross examination by Moran, Bernosky said he believes the woman died after the sudden spasm. However, Bernosky's brother, patrolman Robert Bernosky said Mrs. Owens' stretcher was placed on a stretcher by ambulance attendants. Owens, a 58-year-old retired Navy man, was awarded a new trial March 8 when an appeals court overruled his 1972 conviction in the case and said he didn't approve any illegal activities.

Potato Chips May Be Lacking
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - First came the gasoline shortage. Then there was the energy crisis. Meat and poultry came up short. Now there may not be enough potato chips. Frito-Lay closed its Jacksonville plant chip plant because shipments of potatoes were too slim to keep the production line going. The truth of the matter is that there's much more to see while watching one of our own Seminoles' Little League games...even if the score is lopsided by 13-3, there's still the chance for a gigantic ting. It never came last night.

Bulletins
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Gov. Reubin Askew said today construction of port facilities off shore was the best way to provide oil to Florida from suppliers while protecting the coast. Askew endorsed the proposed federal Deepwater Port Facilities Act of 1973 which would establish procedures for approval of port facilities off shore. The construction of the offshore ports where the huge ships would dock and send oil ashore by pipeline.

NEWS DIGEST
A LEGAL BATTLE over presidential documents moves closer to the courts as the White House prepares to respond to subpoenas for the material. ATTY. GEN. ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON finds himself in a cossire between the President and the prosecutor as the Watergate confrontation grows. THE DOLLAR PINCH is hitting the hotels, restaurants and other attractions of Paris. The free-spending American tourist seems to have disappeared. THE HOUSE moves toward expected passage of a bill that would provide ways for Congress to override President Nixon when he impounds funds legislators have voted to spend. SECRET U.S.-LED PATROLS in Laos sometimes fought North Vietnamese troops, but Pentagon officials claim the clandestine missions were legal because their purpose was to gather information. THE SKYLAB 2 CREW has its last full day of training for man's longest space trip. The launch team prepares to start final countdown tonight for Saturday's blastoff. THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control is approaching and Vatican circles admit that it is widely disregarded among the world's 600 million Roman Catholics.

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