





### Area Owners Protest Bear Gully Lake Pollution

# Howell Branch Duplex Rezoning Nixed

by BOB LLOYD  
Seminole County Zoning and Planning Commission members Wednesday voted not to recommend rezoning for a 40 acre condominium village at Howell Branch and Bear Gully Roads in south Seminole.

to 6 in efforts to gain Z-P approval. Also offered was a \$100 per unit donation to the Seminole-Goldenrod Volunteer Fire Department that serves the area.

Area property owners protested at the public hearing that the proposed development would bring another 1,000 residents into the community and would contribute to pollution of Bear Gully Lake.

The proposed tract doesn't front on the lake but citizens questioned pollution by off-site drainage.

## Florida Digest

LT. GOV. TOM ADAMS has resigned as commerce secretary but Adams will stay on as lieutenant governor, sources in Gov. Reubin Askew's office say.

SAYING HE'S NO DIFFERENT than an average citizen, Gov. Reubin Askew stepped from behind the protection of his office and testifies before a grand jury probing his 1970 campaign spending.

"I'M JUST OVERWHELMED," declares Rep. Kenneth MacKay after the Governor's Conference on Energy wraps up a two-day session packed with dire predictions of a dwindling fuel supply.

GETTY OIL CO'S proposal to establish the first oil well in Florida coastal waters is supported by two business groups but opposed by lawmakers from the state's four western-most counties.

FEARING AN ORGANISM that is mysteriously killing fish may harm humans, health officials close off a 100 square mile portion of Biscayne Bay to swimming, fishing and water sports.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS demands free space and facilities to hold meetings on five Florida campuses following a federal court ruling.

A DANIA MAN is found innocent of murdering a teen-ager who was shot while stealing some cement from a house the man was building with his own hands.

A BOUND AND BEATEN BODY found floating in Tampa Bay is identified as that of a young man who wrote his girlfriend he feared being robbed by a Daytona Beach motorcycle gang.

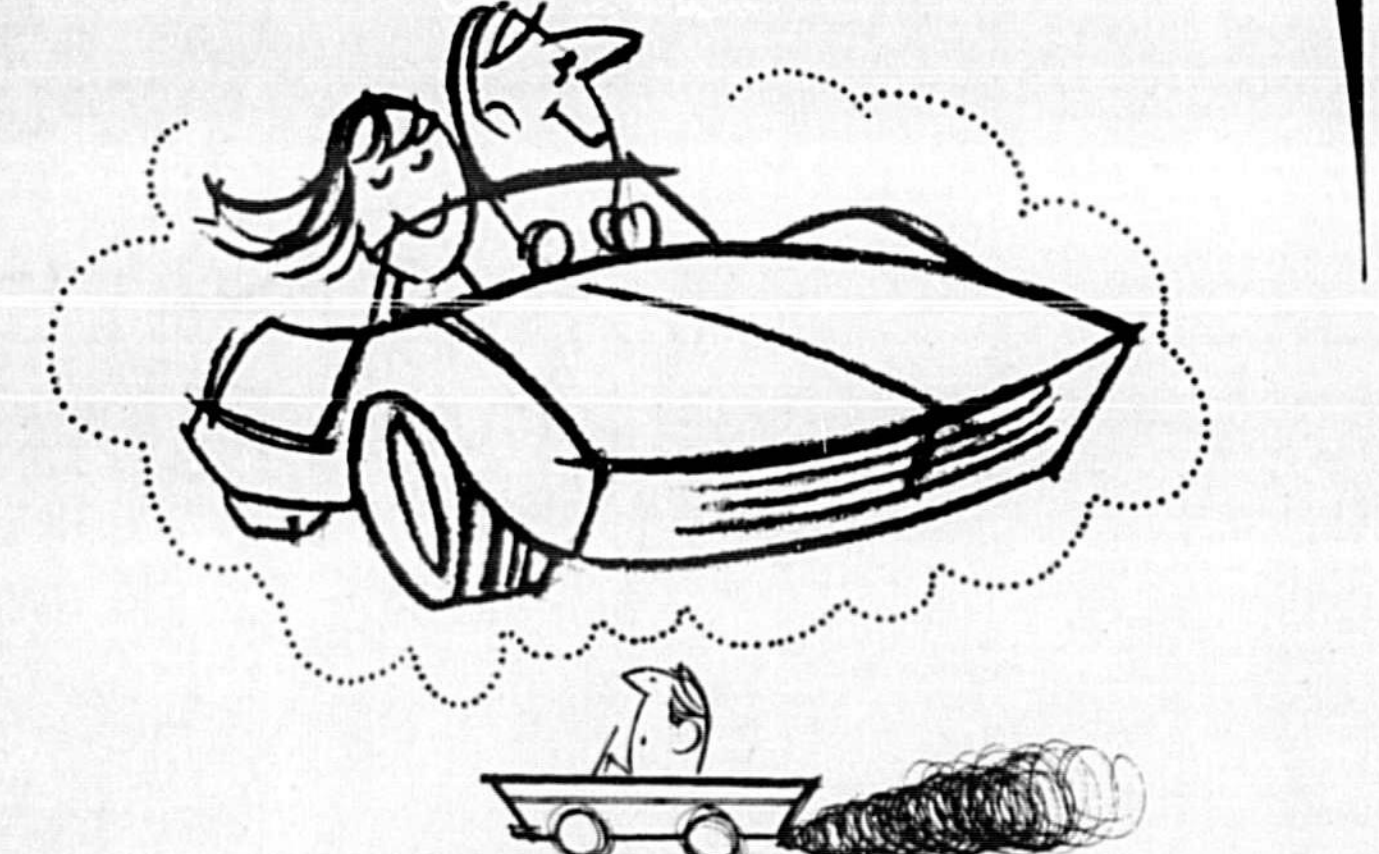
## Longwood Hunts Fire Station Location, May Cost \$44,200

BY DONNA ESTES  
LONGWOOD — A site is being sought by city officials on which to place a new fire station, estimated by Fire Chief Carl Lammier, to cost \$44,200.

Lammier told city council in work session five parcels of property are being considered and nearly an acre of land is needed in proximity to the present station on Wilma Street near Warren Avenue.

The board also discussed purchasing a new fire truck to cost in between \$35,000 and \$40,000 or a mini-pumper for about \$17,000.

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## Assault Suspects Jailed

BY GARY TAYLOR  
James Earl Ulmer, 36, of 615 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with aggravated assault and lodged in the Seminole County jail under \$8,000 bond Wednesday night by Det. Oscar Redden Jr. and Deputy Dave Lohr.

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## Dredging Ruling Approved

By MARION BETHA



LEAVE IT to kids to find something to play with anywhere they go. Above two youngsters visiting Sanford lakefront marina area show how palm fronds are used as swings. Youngster on sidewalk seems to be saying, "Aw come on now, it's my turn."

## Zone Change Request Necessitates Meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An about face in an annexation request by Quail Hollow Investments involving a zoning change has necessitated a meeting between the firm's attorney and City Atty. Joe Davis to draft an appropriate agreement, which will be presented to council Tuesday.

The matter was continued until April 24 with the expectation the city's new comprehensive zoning ordinance and master land use map would be adopted by that time, which would include the professional zoning in the area.

## Seminole Calendar

- March 15 The Lyman Athletic Boosters Club general meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Lyman High cafeteria.
- March 16 Sanford Senior Citizen's bus tour to Walt Disney World. Leaves Civic Center at 9 a.m. For reservations call 322-9148 or 322-6187.
- March 17 St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance at the FLEET RESERVE. IRISH BEEF STEW will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the "DO DROPS INS".
- March 18 Florida Federation of Art full board meeting to be held in DeBarry Hall, Saturday at 1 p.m. Exhibitors: Marie Richter of Sanford and Eleanor Richter of Orlando.
- March 19 Dusty Boots Riding Association, Inc. Horse Show 11 a.m., Dusty Boots Arena, Airport Boulevard just off I-72. Special attraction: four-horse Society Band, a popular group
- March 20 L.W.V. Unit, 7:30 p.m., "Education in Seminole County," at 6 Bayberry Branch, Carriage Hill.
- March 21 L.W.V. Unit: Education in Seminole Co., 9:45 a.m., Altamonte Community Chapel.
- March 22 Key 73 prayer meeting, ministers and laymen, 8 a.m., Free Methodist Church, 4th & Laurel.
- March 23 L.W.V. Unit: Education in Seminole Co., 7:45 p.m., 2044 Hibiscus Ct. Sanford.
- March 24 Seminole Chapter of Florida A & M University Alumni Association Scholarship Dance will be held March 23 at Club 435 in Altamonte Springs, 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- March 25 Music will be furnished by the Society Band, a popular group

## Hospital Notes

- MARCH 14, 1973 Admissions: Sanford: Sheila M. Wheeler, Carole F. Purvis, Hattie Childre, Cheryl A. Smith, Leslie Anne Crabtree, Kevin C. Bule, Hermine T. Schless, DeBary Dorothy M. Evans, Deltona Elmer D. Starrett, Deltona Catherine E. Bruce, Enterprise: Parker D. Anderson, Lake Mary: James H. Coon, Osteen: Marjorie L. Kniffin, Pinellas Park: Births: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Purvis, a girl, Sanford. Discharges: Sanford: Arne Q. Olson
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## China POWs Land At Philippines

By JOHN BREWER  
CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Two U.S. military pilots, the last Americans held prisoner in Communist China, arrived at Clark Air Base today and joined 108 other POWs awaiting flights home. They appeared in good shape.

Both were smiling broadly, and Flynn was smoking a cigar. A helicopter took the pilots to a U.S. hospital plane waiting for them.

That will leave 146 American POWs still in Communist hands, including seven servicemen and two civilians in Laos. All are to be freed by March 28, the deadline set by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Both were shot down while flying in the Vietnam War—Smith on Sept. 20, 1965, when he strayed over China's Hainan Island, and Flynn on Aug. 21,

and signed a receipt for them. Both were smiling broadly, and Flynn was smoking a cigar. A helicopter took the pilots to a U.S. hospital plane waiting for them.

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# Congratulations:



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At long last, The Herald is able to extend congratulations to the Sanford City Commission for a job well done.

City fathers have joined the beautification movement in a remarkably refreshing way, with Monday night's approval of \$17,500 for a "facelift" of Sanford's old bandshell pier at North Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

Special appreciation is extended to the Sanford Woman's Club, and its hard-working Conservation Committee.

Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, who has never been known as a strong friend of the beautification forces in our city, made the motion to approve the funds, a move which was for him our utmost appreciation.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, who seconded McClanahan's motion, and the other commissioners, also have earned this newspaper's respect and admiration.

Few communities are as fortunate as Sanford, with its long, meandering lakelike front on Lake Monroe.

Planners, landscapers, etc., have drooled in other areas for a chance to work with a project like this one. To our shame, we have not been able to do with this area what was necessary. Now, we may be able to.

We do feel that this first positive step by the city commission will be instrumental in spurring other entities, both government and private, into doing more than paying mere lip service to a cause as important to a community as beautification.

Other groups have in the past done much to advance the beautification theme, especially the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and its Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee.

Recently, the Civic and Community Affairs Committee urged the commission to dust off and put into action a five-year plan guiding Sanford's beautification theme. The principals appeared before commissioners and demonstrated a vibrant, urgent interest in beautifying Sanford. This costly (\$5,000) report sat gathering dust for two years, a fact we find inexcusable since so much hard work by the City of Sanford Scenic Improvement Board went into it.

Never before has the need for beautification here been as great as it is now. Approximately 20,000 tourists per month, and probably more, are moving through the Greater Sanford Area. It would be the shame of the entire area if we continue postponing bringing our city up to the level it belongs. For not only does Sanford need to perpetuate its national reputation as a

friendly place, it must strive to cultivate the image of a beautiful city.

Imagine what our city would look like if every business, no matter how small or large, earmarked \$50 to \$100 solely for beautification purposes? The results could be astounding.

We must point out here that "spot beautification" simply won't work. Drive through Sanford today, and you'll see some pretty, bright areas, nestling between, next to or around unsightly stores and property.

Hopefully, our city fathers will carry their commitment farther than just allocating funds, and will seriously develop or implement an orderly city-side beautification plan.

We have learned from former city attorney Bill Hutchison that he represents a group of businessmen which has developed a long-range beautification theme for property located near French and Maple Avenues. In this venture, we wish them the best of luck.

Some off-the-record speculation around the city is that commissioners approved the bandshell project "to get those people off their backs." We do not feel this is the motive of our commissioners.

Rather, we hold the project approval came

about because the five commissioners realize (although somewhat dejectedly) that now is the time for Sanford to perk up and present its best face to the rest of the world.

Some discussion concerning money. One excuse given us for the unnecessary delay in funding beautification projects is that city did not have enough money.

We know that City Manager Warren Knowles has included in his budget on several occasions requests for beautification funds, but these monies were always stricken.

Suddenly, after commissioners were confronted with a contingent of involved citizens, demanding that their city be converted from a dull, drab community into one that would show the world our citizens' care, the money was found.

Peculiar, but now that the momentum has been created, we fervently hope that like a snowball rolling downhill, more beautification projects will begin.

Again, Sanford City Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee, the Herald salutes you, and wishes you every success in your Project Beautification!

## System Faulty Welfare Reform Has New Target

While conceding that "the welfare mess" still needs attention, President Nixon's message to Congress March 1 on human resources was notable for an omission. It made no mention of the Family Assistance Plan for a guaranteed annual income which was the cornerstone of the welfare reform program he pursued during his first term.

Congress was cool to that plan, for political reasons if not for the uncertainties it posed in regard to costs and its effectiveness as a substitute for the relief and categorical aid programs now found in the welfare structure. What is now emerging is that President Nixon has grown cool toward the idea, too.

It could well be that four years of experience with the federal bureaucracy has convinced Mr. Nixon that the federalization of welfare — for all the appeal of consolidating and computerizing welfare administration at a high level — would simply invite the kind of problems that have overtaken federal anti-poverty programs as a whole. If there is one lesson to be learned from President Johnson's ambitious "war on poverty," it is that locating command posts and supplies of ammunition in Washington is no way to do battle with an enemy preying on the smallest unit of our society, the family.

Further, the Family Assistance Plan never cleared a basic philosophical hurdle.

The "work incentive" formulas attached to it were unconvincing. Indeed, the plan seemed to contradict a principle which Mr. Nixon himself underscored in his radio message last week: "A system which penalizes a person for going to work and rewards a person for going on welfare is totally alien to the American tradition of self-reliance and massive federal assumption of welfare responsibilities.

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## Conversion Soaring Nixon's Gold Freeze Has Failed

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on problems facing the U.S. dollar and efforts being made to protect its integrity.

The Nixon administration suspended the convertibility of the dollar in August, 1971, as part of the same program that included a 90-day freeze on wages and prices. In the Smithsonian agreement of December, 1971, the value of gold was raised by more than 10 per cent from \$35 to \$50 an ounce.

Prior to the suspension, foreign central banks had converted about \$14 billion of dollars into gold over a 20-year period but had permitted dollars to accumulate abroad at a much faster rate.

This represented an effort on the part of foreign governments to refrain, as long as possible, from "pushing the United States into a position that would force devaluation or suspension of the convertibility provisions of the Bretton Woods agreement of 1945.

The sound ratio of gold stocks (reserve assets) to outstanding foreign liabilities has never been agreed upon; how demands on gold at any one time will reflect:

1. International trade positions and the requirements of foreign governments for dollar assets.
2. International confidence in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Despite higher wage levels in the United States during

the early postwar years, American industry remained competitive in the world markets because of the greater efficiency of the U.S. worker (education, training and technical skills), the advanced technology of American industry, and the know-how of American corporate management.

These factors were sufficient to offset the lower wage rates in Western Europe and Japan. In recent years, however, our initial advantage has been reduced to a very large extent. Foreign technology has made rapid strides forward; management know-how has been exported from the United States; the productivity of the foreign worker has made rapid gains.

And while it is that inflation in most industrial nations and hourly wage rates have increased more rapidly than in the United States, other countries started from a very low base.

Thus, Japan and Western Europe continue to enjoy a marked advantage in wage costs and this will continue far into the future despite the modest adjustments in excess of output per worker which occurred from 1962 until 1971: United States 19 per cent; Canada 29 per cent; Japan 22 per cent; France 20 per cent; Germany 25 per cent; Italy 33 per cent; and United Kingdom 44 per cent.

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## No Champions 'Septembrists' Failed In Cause

Murder in cold blood is once again revealed as the stock in trade of the Palestinian Black September organization. Surely no rational person on any side in the muddled politics of the Middle East could find justification for the March 2 "executions" in Khartoum.

The world did not have to wait for more blood to be spilled to know that the Black Septemberists are not champions of a political cause — as some Arab leaders would like us to believe — but are demented criminals. The slaughter of Israeli athletes in Munich last fall was proof enough. The worldwide revelation that crime did not dissuade this underground organization from its course at all, it is wholly insensitive to civilized values.

The demand for the release of

Sirhan Sirhan in exchange for the lives of captive diplomats shows the unreality of a world where terrorists inhabit the world these days. The assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, bearer of a name held in admiration by millions in the Third World of Africa and Asia, if their aim is to gain support for the cause of Palestinian refugees, they could not have been more off-target.

The responsibility for this new tragedy can be laid directly on the doorstep of governments which have given tacit approval to the tactics of the Black Septemberists and other terrorist groups. Chief among these is Libya, where Gen. Muhsanm Kadhafi's open admiration for hijackers and terrorists is more appropriate to an outlaw than to a chief of state.

Libya, more than any Arab state, has attempted to make heroes out of Palestinian terrorists and has granted them sanctuaries and aid. In addition when they have fled to that country to escape justice in another nation. Now this encouragement of the terrorist extremists has cost the Arab cause dearly.

Israel's lamentable action causing the crash-landing of an errant Libyan airliner had generated a wave of sympathy for the victims. Israel found itself on the defensive in the court of world opinion. In one stroke, Black September has returned the spotlight to the blind and unthinking hatred which infects the fringes of the Arab cause, and has dealt the cause of Middle East peace another grave blow.

## Political Notebook

### Farm Jobs Down 800,000 by 1975

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)

We are again making mistakes which were responsible in considerable measure for the ousting of huge stunts in our major cities. During the 1960s, the decade in which farm workers, displaced by advancing technology in agriculture, migrated to urban centers in search of work.

Talk with Agriculture Department officials indicate that current technological advances insure that by 1975 this nation's farms will need 800,000 fewer workers than in 1968.

Some 200,000 of this reduction may be among migrant workers displaced by gains in the mechanical harvesting of fruits and vegetables. Here the expected impact will be most severe in Oregon, Michigan, North Carolina, California and Texas, involving such crops as grapes, tomatoes, beans and cherries.

Recent studies show that national, state and local governments have done poorly overall in setting up workable programs for retraining farm workers and in providing jobs through economic development.

Especially hard hit are migrant and seasonal farm workers, yet the General Accounting Office has found systematic coordinated plans have not been established to federal, state or local governments. Spot checks in seven crucial agricultural counties in California, Florida, Michigan, New York, Texas and Washington make clear why Mr. Nixon plans major surgery in manpower and other social programs sponsored by Washington.

The Office of Economic Opportunity funded adult basic education programs in two of the critical sample counties. According to an OEO report received by one, farm workers were receiving very few measurable benefits. A report on the other said the program "had not significantly improved the employability of the participants."

An OEO vocational program in a third area (including parts of two counties) was more successful. Of the 60 graduates, 31 had found nonfarm jobs within the time of the study. But the 31 was a drop in the bucket considering the thousands of migrant workers who will lose their jobs in the next few years in that area.

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP medals and certificates were awarded Marlene Good of Seminole High School (left) and Thibe Ortega, Oviedo High School by the Daughters of American Revolution Sallie Harrison Chapter.

## Askew Confronts Leon Grand Jury

By KEN GEFFERT Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Saying he's no different than an average citizen, Gov. Reubin Askew has stepped from behind the protection of his office and testified before a grand jury probing his 1970 campaign spending.

Askew kept a commercial jetliner waiting at Tallahassee's airport Wednesday as he became the first Florida governor in memory to go before a grand jury.

State Atty. Harry Morrison said the Leon County Grand Jury may report today on its investigation of charges \$25,000 contributed to Askew's 1970 campaign was not reported as required by state law.

"The governor is not under any real investigation here, but he waived immunity anyway—just in case," said Morrison.

"The thing that impressed me is that he took the position that just because he was governor, he should not be exempt from voluntarily and freely appearing before any grand jury on any matter," said Morrison.

Both Morrison and House Clerk Allen Morris, the state's unofficial historian, agreed it probably was the first time a Florida governor testified before a grand jury. The state Supreme Court has held the Constitution's separation of powers provision makes the governor immune to grand jury subpoenas.

Edgar Dunn, Askew's legal counsel, stressed the governor appeared voluntarily because he "feels very strongly this should be a complete investigation since some of the people involved were involved in his own campaign."

Dunn, who accompanied Askew into the closed jury room, said the governor asked to appear before leaving Tallahassee for a four-day vacation in San Francisco, Calif.

"He didn't want to be inaccessible if the grand jury wanted to question him," said Dunn.

"The airline even had to hold up his flight to San Francisco for about six minutes so he could make it."

Morrison said Askew stood into his office late Wednesday afternoon and said he wanted to waive immunity and testify.

## 'Bike Gang' Linked To Bay Death

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A bound and beaten body found floating in Tampa Bay has been identified as that of a young Ohio man who earlier wrote his girlfriend he feared being robbed by a Daytona Beach motorcycle gang.

The discovery of Jay A. Smith's body by boaters last Sunday climaxed a four-county search. A communique from the St. Petersburg police department to the Akron, Ohio, police department said the 24-year-old man had been shot in the head and severely beaten. Police said the body was identified Wednesday following a telephone tip from a caller in Sarasota County.

Authorities said the body appeared to have been in the bay from three to five days.

Smith was last seen at motorcycle races in Daytona Beach March 4. The Akron Beacon Journal reported he had spent the last year traveling alone through California and Mexico, settling for a short time in Key West.

He worked as a shiprimer in the nation's southernmost city from December until the first of this month.

On March 5 fishermen in Osceola County near Kissimmee discovered Smith's blood-soaked camping gear floating in Shingle Creek south of Orlando.

"A couple of people fishing in a small canal recovered some photos, letters and motorcycle parts and a blood-covered pillow," said Osceola County Sheriff's Capt. Robert Fornea.

"Then we came up with submerged garbage-type bag containing personal effects (including) credit cards covered with blood."

Then Seminole County sheriff's deputies spotted Smith's bloodstained camping van at an isolated fishing spot some 30 miles north of where the camping gear was found.

The young man's motorcycle was missing from the back of the van.

The Beacon newspaper said that in a letter written to his unidentified girlfriend while he was staying at a free campground near Daytona Beach, Smith said he feared being robbed by a motorcycle gang.

## Fuel Shortages Shock Governor's Conference

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—"I'm just overwhelmed," declared Rep. Kenneth MacKay after the governor's conference on energy wrapped up a two-day session packed with dire predictions of a dwindling fuel supply.

MacKay, conference chairman, confessed to 300 participants Wednesday that many legislators were not aware of the magnitude of the energy crisis facing Florida and the nation.

"We've been expressing so-called, long-term plans which won't even get us through our own lifetimes, much less our children's," said the Osceola Democrat. "But now that we've been made aware of the problem, I don't see how government can fail to fairly and conscientiously respond to it."

The conference participants, ranging from power company presidents to Audubon Society conservationists, drew sharply divided conclusions over whether technology can solve the energy problem.

"Technology is not going to find us an answer this time," said Hal Scott, executive director of the Florida Audubon Society. "We're just going to have to start conserving our energy."

But Robert J. Gardner, vice president for Florida Power & Light Co., said he retained a "feeling of confidence in the ability of technology to solve our energy problems."

Scott and Gardner expressed their conflicting views during summary remarks to the governor's conference, which heard presentations of topics ranging from solar energy to nuclear power in offshore oil drilling.

# Askew Ousts Adams As Commerce Head

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Tom Adams has resigned his post as commerce secretary but will stay on as lieutenant governor until his term expires in 1974, sources in Gov. Reubin Askew's office say.

The St. Petersburg Times and the Miami Herald quoted a reliable source saying Askew will name former St. Petersburg Mayor Don Spicer to replace Adams.

Spicer is now chief of the Bureau of Intergovernmental Relations in the Division of Planning. The 45-year-old Spicer was a Republican appointee of former Gov. Claude Kirk to the State Development Commission, now the commerce department.

He is now a registered Democrat, the newspapers reported.

Announcement of Adams' resignation, along with Askew's acceptance, was to be made today in a joint statement from both offices.

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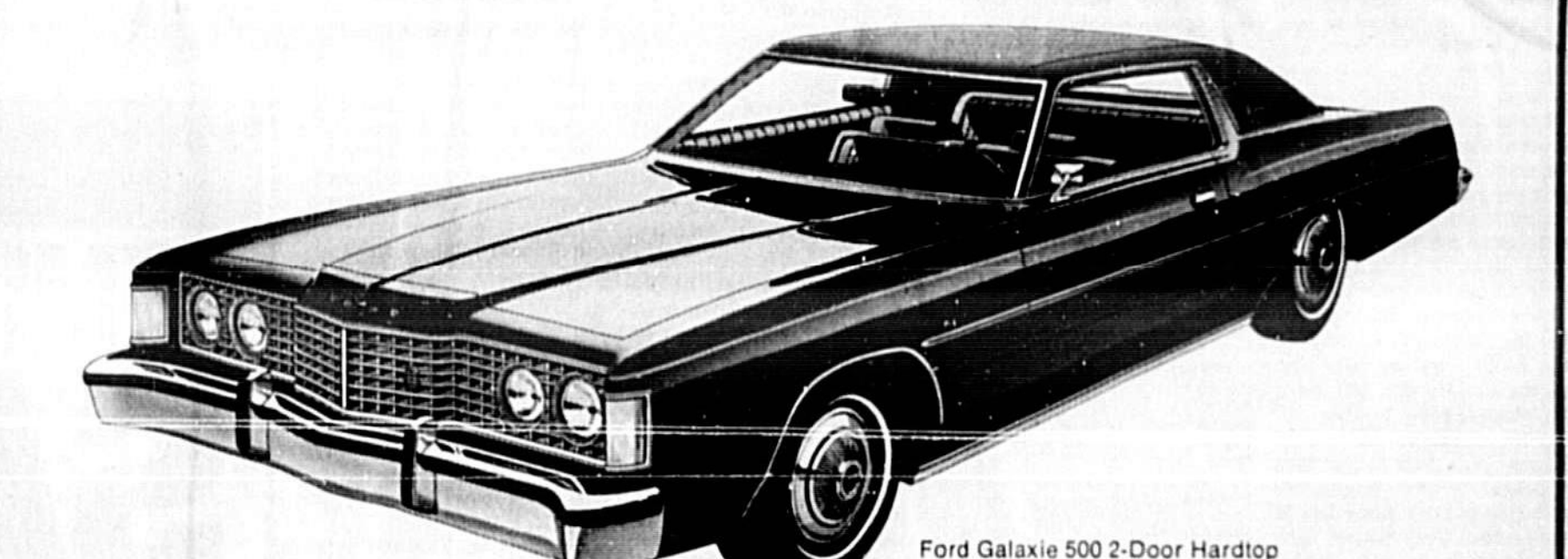
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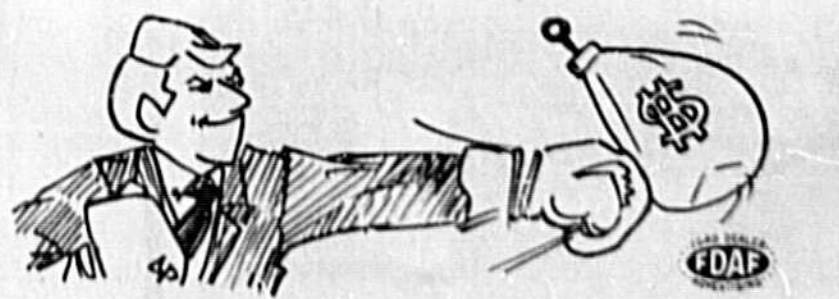
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SWINGING MISS—Raider first baseman Jim Joiner takes his cut at a Buffalo University offering and misses, but the Seminole crew connected on nine hits, enough to take a 5-4 come-back win over the New York team on its annual Florida tour.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

# Seven Runs In 4th Inning Surge Raider Rally Drops Buffalo, 9-4

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Sports Writer

With two away in the bottom of the fourth inning, Coach Jay Bergman's Seminole Junior College diamond nine put on a seven-run rally on five hits and three walks to overtake Buffalo University for a 9-4 win Wednesday at Five Points.

The Raider rally, including the game's only doubles by Paul Russo and Jay Isler, overtook a 4-2 Buffalo. Bulls lead built up in the first and second innings.

Neither team scored after the fourth and Cliff Norton recorded his first win for SJC with relief help from Butch Jabbs in the sixth frame. Norton and Jabbs each struck out four Bulls and gave up three free passes to first, while both Bulls' hurlers, John Klym and Anthony Buska, who was charged with recording any strike-outs. They gave up a total of eight walks.

The Raiders' eleven-run win of the season against seven losses put the SJC sluggers back firmly on the hitting track after more than a week of listless hitting. Tuesday, Seminole dumped Daytona Beach Community College 8-1 in a 10-hit slugfest to mark the return of Raider power.

The doubles by Isler and Russo, their only hits of the game produced three runs, two from the bat of catcher Isler. Kevin Stephenson and Frank Cacciatore each went two for three, with Stephenson also adding two RBIs. In Tuesday's outing the young Raider right fielder also went two for three at the plate.

# Stunned By Greenville Brevard Tourney Hopes Gone

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Jim Oler was worried about his Brevard Community College Titans' first foe in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) all week long despite claims that they (the foe) were no better than a high school team.

Well, Oler's fears were well founded as the Mounties of North Greenville Junior College held off a late Brevard rush to capture a 7-74 first round victory Wednesday afternoon.

The tenacious appeared to get to the Titans who could not fathom the Mounties' defense. A clean start was tag a pressing defense.

The Mounties converted the two free throws and then were given another chance at the foul line as Warren fouled out of the game. Warren fouled out of the game. Warren fouled out of the game.

The ability to convert their free throw chances played a key part in the Mounties' victory. They dropped in 14 of their final 25 points from the charity line.

Leading the scoring for the victors were Hal Taylor with 22 and Greg Ashorn with 21. The Mounties 6-7 center Floyd Monroe tallied 12.

The "high school" tag placed on North Greenville may have provided the South Carolina based school with the incentive to outlast the Brevard Tourney. Also providing possible incentive for the Mounties was the fact that Brevard was tapped as one of the pre-tourney choices.

Brevard's cagers had an opportunity to watch North Greenville go through some practice paces prior to the start of the tourney and this may have given the Titan players a false sense of security. What ever the case here's a fact: The Titans bowed to the "preppy looking" Mounties and it will be the South Carolina crew that moves into the quarterfinals of the championship bracket.

After leading at the half the Titans lost their edge. They appeared to have momentum swinging in their favor late in the contest. They battled back to within a bucket, 74-72a Larry Warren hit a jumper with a minute left to play. But here



LEADING the Sanford Naval Academy to its 7-0 win over Seminole yesterday was their unbeaten number one player, Mike Coolbroth who sports a 6-0 record in dual meets.

(Val Spakowsky Photo)

Dalton JC in a second round winner's bracket affair. Winner's bracket games set for Thursday had Vister meeting Mercer and Olney Central battling Bascom. Loser bracket games include the Brevard-Greenville meeting, defeating "Platte," Neb., 70-67. The other game on tap Wednesday night was Wednesday night when they blanked the Tribe's tennis team, 7-0 on the Sanford City courts.

Leading the Middies was their unbeaten number one singles performer, Mike Coolbroth who pushed his record to 6-0 on the year. The Middies as a team have a 4-2 record. Coolbroth opened the match yesterday by defeating Jim Steffins, 6-3.

In the number two singles position Al Fountain made it 2-0 in the Middies favor when he scored a 6-5 victory over Dave Wooduff. And the third singles match when the Middies by a 2-0 count when Steve Castonguay defeated Seminole's Mike Shorowski.

Harry Loman, the SNA number four man, had an easy time of it in his match with Seminole's Dave Headrick, winning by a 6-1 count. And the fifth singles went to SNA's Jeffy Immes who defeated Sherman Holloway, 6-5.

The number one doubles team of Coolbroth and Fountain scored a 6-5 triumph over the duo of Steffins and Wooduff. And the final action of the afternoon went to the Middies as Oakland vs. Milwaukee at pair of Castonguay and Loman

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on Kenny Kerr's ground ball before scoring on a double steal with Cacciatore, who had walked to first.

Then came the big inning. In the bottom of the fourth, the Raiders had two outs when Isler walked and went to second on Cacciatore's successful bunt single.

Russo came up with his one-run double and Paul Faulk loaded the bases with a walk. Jones forced in the second Raider run of the inning as he also was issued a free pass to first. Seminole second sacker Jack Podynkowsky pushed across the third run to put the Raiders ahead in the game 5-4 on an infield hit.

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# Sam Houston Cagers Lead Little A-A

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Green, Louisiana Tech's rebound-hungry center, and James Lister, the heart of top-ranked Sam Houston State, were among those named today to the Associated Press' 1973 Little All-American basketball team.

Joining the frontcourt bruisers was another talented giant from Louisiana, New Orleans Xavier's Bruce Seals, and two guards—Mike Boylan of Assumption, Mass. and Fred Smiley of Northwood, Mich.

Only Boylan was a previous All-American, making The AP's third team last year. Green, a 6-foot-10, 196-pounder from McComb, Miss., was an obvious choice for All-American after breaking records by the basketball at the Ruston, La., school.

He started 102 straight games from his freshman year and cracked career marks for scoring average (22.5) and rebounds-per-game (15.4). Green was voted player of the year in the Southland Conference, eclipsing such major college notables as Dwight Lamar and Roy Ebron of Southwestern Louisiana.

This year, Green reached a high-water mark in scoring with a 30.9 average, good for second in the country among small college players. He had a rebound average of 15.7, also leading the Southland Conference in that department.

The senior's menacing presence in the lineup helped Louisiana Tech finish with an 18-8 record and the No. 8 ranking in the AP poll. "He was the whole team," said a school spokesman.

returning St. John's hurler, Fred Smiley, who also split with the local nine last year. Mike Kelley is on the mound in the opener for SJC and Chuck Williams is set for the second starting assignment.

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WARM WELCOME is given Buffalo University baseball coach William Monkash, right, by Seminole Junior College field boss, Jay Bergman. The "warm" reception didn't last long as the Buffaloes Raiders beat Monkash's Bulls, 9-4. Bergman meets Florida Tech this Friday at Tinker Field.

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# Face Arizona State Bruins Jump In Playoff Pool Tonight

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA Bruins, a team with the strongest finishing kick the last six years, jump into the playoff pool tonight to begin defense of their NCAA basketball title.

Not only do the awesome Bruins have tradition going for them—but also the home court advantage.

"I hope that Arizona State, the University of San Francisco and Long Beach are very aware of it," says UCLA Coach John Wooden. "I want all their players to read it and think about the fact that we're playing in Pauley Pavilion."

The top-ranked Bruins have not only been unbeatable at home, though—they've also been perfect on the road. Their record of 11 straight victories is the talk of college basketball. So is the fact that they've won the NCAA title six straight times.

Seeks Comeback Award

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Big Daddo Johnson got out of bed one morning last April and couldn't feel anything in his left leg. There wasn't any pain, just a numbness.

Johnson sat out 10 days and tried again to play. "I was only kidding myself," he admits now. "I dropped three pop flies because I couldn't make that last step. I felt like the biggest donkey in the world. I never drop pop flies."

The Phillies had to place Johnson—their best power hitter—on the disabled list. He did one back the last month and hit .333 for the final five weeks. His home run won the last game of the season.

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# 73 Is Their Year Chisox Confident On Chances

By JOE TYBOR  
Associated Press Writer  
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, led by baseball's highest salaried player in Dick Allen, are confident they will be their year in the American League West.

# Retirement For Aaron If He Catches Ruth In '73

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Old-time baseball fans who were steadfast in their belief

# Snead, Jacklin Jacksonville's Lead Choices

JACKSONVILLE—The "Slammer" feels he can win if it cooperates this year in the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open (GJO) at the Country Club Course.

During the PGA Seniors tournament earlier this year Snead fired super rounds of 66-66-68 on the tough PGA National East course besting the previous record set by Jack Nicklaus by three strokes.

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# Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS, The Waltons (Helen). The Waltons wind up their own personal calendar. A touching story about the manager and the snacker's wife run off with the money. Four members of the troupe are sheltered by the Waltons in their barn for a few days. What makes it particularly bright for the kids is that they have a part, plus a haul of tales from the entertainers.

8-9 ABC, Mod Squad (Helen). "Yesterday's Apathy" Strong sentimental story about a badly scared young woman who is caught shoplifting in a jewelry store. The Mod Squad believes the girl's disfigurement is the cause of her being wrong, and try to convince the girl to undergo plastic surgery. Her reluctance puzzles her new-found sympathizers.

8-9 CBS, "Applause." This Broadway musical not only won awards but re-created the star image for Lauren Bacall. Viewers get a front-row seat on one of the most entertaining musicals to reach Broadway in years, a smashing success that is repeating itself in London, where this TV version was taped.

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# Indian River Regatta Next For FTU 'Crew'

Fresh from a split decision with Morris Harvey, the FTU crew this weekend tackled some of the leading crews in Florida during the annual Indian River Regatta at Melbourne.

# SOKC Entries

- TONIGHT'S RACE - 5:16 - A. 1. K. Criscuolo, 2. Greg Pruitt, 3. Red Recco, 4. K. Bob Boo, 5. S. Manaster, 6. Garbonzo, 7. Skip Scott, 8. L. C. Tucker.
- SECOND RACE - 5:16 - A. 1. Instan Raturi, 2. Dome E. D. Silk, 3. Duff Lad, 4. Sandaka's M. Leroy, 5. Mike Hester, 6. J. K. Europe, 7. J. K. Europe, 8. J. K. Europe.
- THIRD RACE - 5:16 - A. 1. John Martin, 2. Lucky Pro, 3. W. C. Europe, 4. L. F. Black, 5. G. Murphy, 6. V. B. Breeze.
- FOURTH RACE - 5:16 - D. 1. L. S. Europe, 2. J. K. Europe, 3. C. Europe, 4. S. Europe, 5. M. Europe, 6. J. K. Europe, 7. J. K. Europe, 8. J. K. Europe.
- FIFTH RACE - 5:16 - S. 1. J. K. Europe, 2. J. K. Europe, 3. J. K. Europe, 4. J. K. Europe, 5. J. K. Europe, 6. J. K. Europe, 7. J. K. Europe, 8. J. K. Europe.
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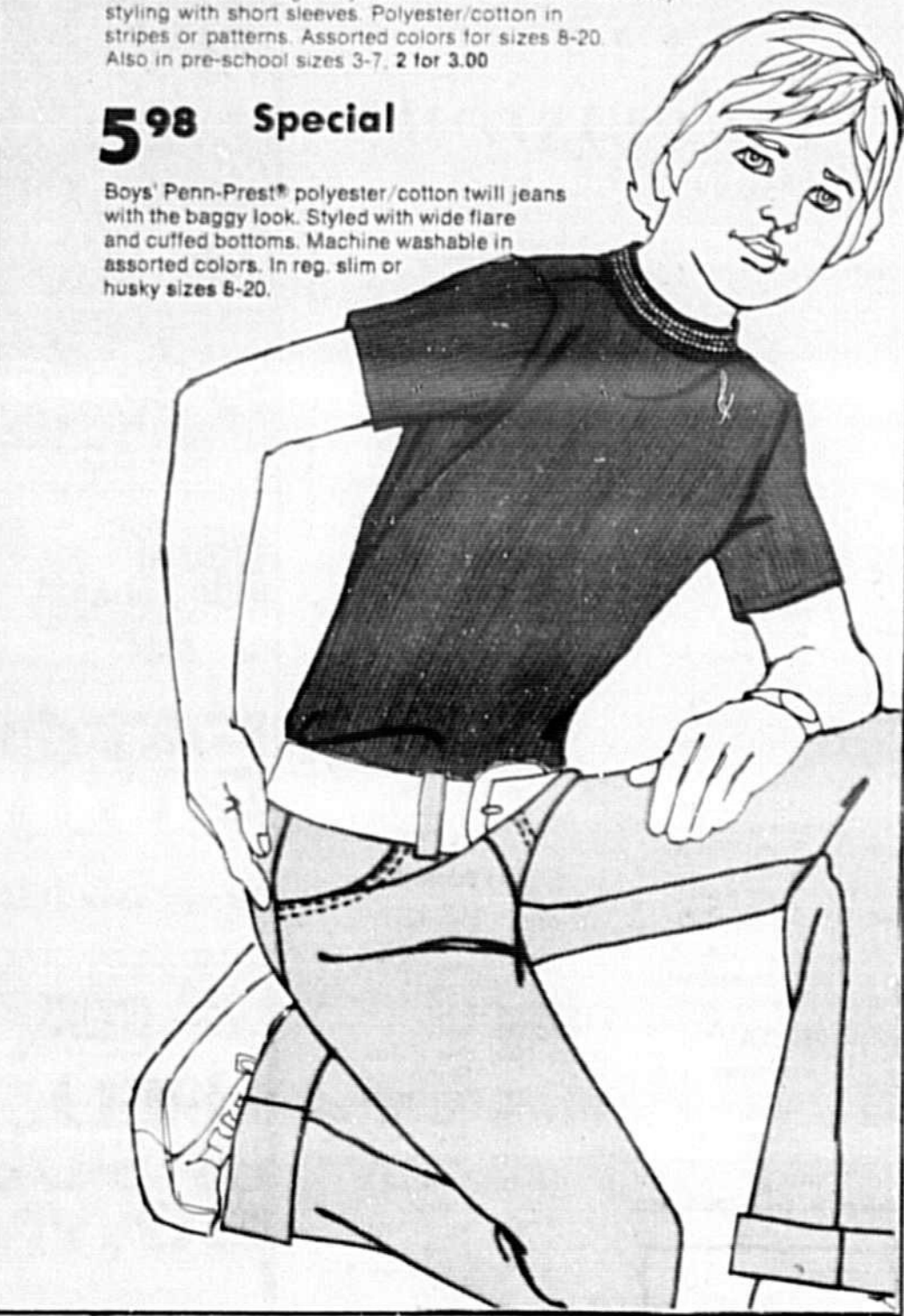
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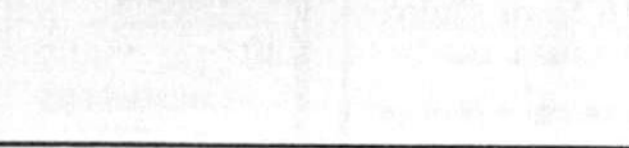
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Lounge coats of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton in color-stripes, checks, prints, patch-pocket styling. Some with applique trims. Sizes 0 to 20.



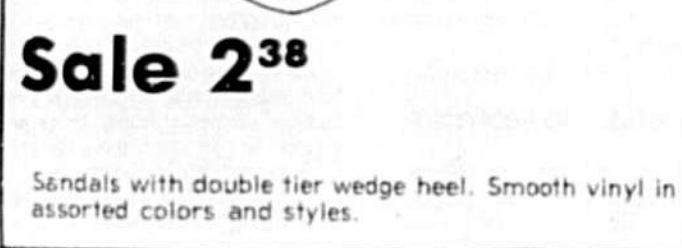
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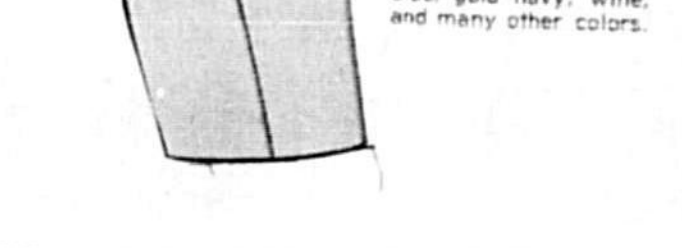
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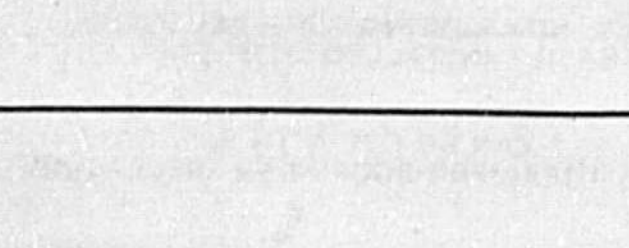
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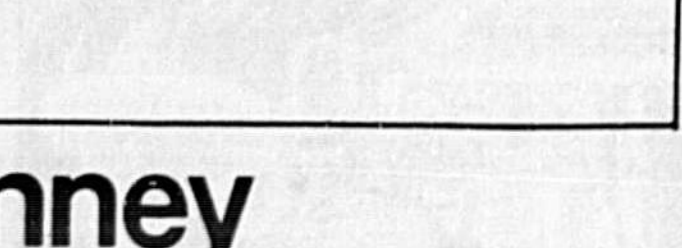
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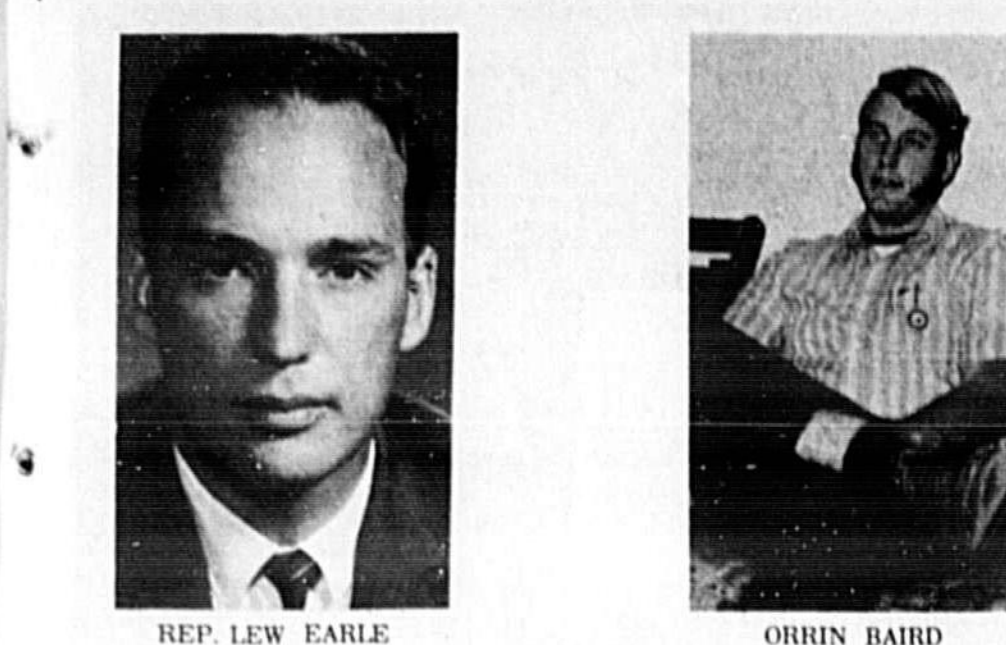


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## Pro: Bill Helps Con: Bill Hurts



REP. LEW EARLE (left) and ORRIN BAIRD (right).

State Rep. Lew Earle, sponsor of HB 74, in an interview with the Herald, said "I take violent exception to the characterization that House Bill 74 is an 'Anti-Migrant Worker' Bill. It is not in any sense aimed at migrant workers and it is certainly not anti-migrant worker. The bill provides constitutional protection for all workers, farm or otherwise.

"The bill singles out agricultural workers in only one way, and that is that the agricultural worker will not be required to be hired through a hiring hall. The bill will not restrict or abolish hiring halls except that employees shall not be forced to go to a hiring hall for employment. The hiring hall will flourish with the exact provisions of this bill except that the employee will have a freedom of choice. If he wishes to go to a hiring hall, he has that option and if he wishes not to go, he also has that option," Earle pointed out.

"Propaganda put out by the United Farm Workers Union is just that, propaganda. Migrant workers should be protected in their constitutional rights just like any other worker.

"Some church groups have represented the bill as being opposed to the protection of employees in their right to bargain collectively. Again that is the exact opposite of the truth," he said.

"Some of the people are going around saying things that are 180 degrees away from the truth. They are lying in other words and you can quote me on that because they are not telling the truth about the bill and that is lying," he charged.

"Article one, section six of the constitution clearly guarantees the right of the individual to bargain collectively, to form, join or assist labor unions. The bill implements that right.

"Any one who would say the bill restricts the right to bargain collectively when in fact it does the opposite, I do not understand it. I do not understand it. They are union organizers who are hopeful we will have union shop contracts in Florida. They do not want to operate under an atmosphere of freedom. They want compulsory union membership. When you get to the base of it, that is what they want to do," the legislator stated.

"They are misrepresenting the bill and some very well meaning and naive people are taking it at face value what they say.

"I will get on my soap box when it comes to Cesar Chavez. This man has been grossly played up as a hero of the working man. He is not representing the best interests of the farm worker in this state or in California. They are asking us to boycott lettuce and indicating that the lettuce that is not grown by United Farm Workers is non-union when in reality 90 percent of the lettuce grown is union but a different union than United Farm Workers. United Farm Workers account for about 5 percent of the lettuce picked.

## Kennedy Blasts Nixon Big Welfare Cuts Hit

Education and Welfare has budgeted \$1.8 billion for next year, taking into account the restrictive regulations scheduled to take effect April 1.

The subcommittee of the Senate Special Committee on Aging said that cost controls "have gone too far in the opposite direction."

"There is a difference between killing off programs indiscriminately and taking constructive action to reduce costs," Kennedy said.

Urging that HEW delay implementation of the regulations, the subcommittee said organizations and groups should register their protests and Congress should consider acting to block them.

Bills introduced Wednesday in the Senate with 39 sponsors and the House with 77 sponsors would delay all or part of the proposed rules.

Coming under sharpest attack were narrower eligibility rules and prohibition of federal three-to-one matching grants for private contributions or "in-kind" services such as building space, equipment or staff services.

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Beall Jr. of Maryland, Clifford P. Hansen Jr. of Wyoming and Charles H. Percy of Illinois submitted a minority report saying that while they disapproved of some of the proposed changes, they questioned the propriety of the subcommittee's "blanket condemnation" without hearings.

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OVERCOATING, NOT UNDERCOATING, is the usual raiment of this far-favored truck in Hamburg, West Germany. The face could use dental work, apparently.

## Subcontinent Arms Halt Promised

By MYRON L. BELKIND Associated Press Writer NEW DELHI (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan assured Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today that the United States will never again supply lethal weapons to any country on the Indian subcontinent.

"A hiring hall," Baird explained "is where the company would place its order for the number of workers which it would require. The hiring hall then has 48 hours to produce that number of men. The hiring would be done by company seniority regardless of whether or not the number one man is a union member. They cannot discriminate against the aged or women. There is a tendency for the crew leader to discard the older worker as his productivity goes down. Also women, as a rule cannot pick as much as men. The hiring hall will buffer the worker security."

"By comparison, the crew leader can hire or fire according to his personal whim. He can and often does use and abuse his power to promote his self-interest," Baird charged. "He often will provide housing and lend his people money so that they will have to work for him. If he can get the worker to work for less money, he pockets the difference between what he has been offered by the company and what he has actually had the fruit picked for."

Baird continued to say that the bill would depress wages, and working conditions. It would invalidate all United Farm Worker Contracts in Florida. "On Feb. 22, 1972, the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, signed a union contract with the Coca-Cola (Minute Maid) Company. This was a historic making event since it was the first time that the farm workers in the Eastern United States have won a union contract for themselves. Included in the contract were benefits such as life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid sick leave and a way in which to settle the workers problems with the company. This contract would be invalidated," said Baird.

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## Miami Mayor Testifies

By KEN GEPFERT Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Miami Mayor David Kennedy today testified before a grand jury probing a campaign spending in Gov. Reubin Askew's 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

Kennedy spent nearly 30 minutes before the Leon County Grand Jury and declined to discuss his secret testimony as he left the courthouse with his two attorneys.

"I testified to my part in it and that's all I can say," said the mayor. "I have to abide by the rules of the grand jury and my attorney's advice."

Attorneys Angus Stephens and Leonard McMillen of Miami refused to allow Kennedy to answer further questions.

## Guilty Plea Accepted in Gun Death

By MARION BETHIA Spires Station, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was placed on probation for 18 months.

Steve Georgiou pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was placed on three years probation.

Lawrence Keating, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was placed on three years probation.

Joyce Williams plead guilty to assault and battery. She was sentenced to 18 months probation.

Albert Capps, charged with possession of marijuana plead guilty to the lesser offense of possessing a harmful, toxic and dangerous drug. He was sentenced to one year in county jail.

## Longwood May Give Mayor Fulltime Job

By DONNA ESTES LONGWOOD — A vote of confidence was given to Mayor Eugene Jaques by the city council in work session Wednesday night as it did a complete about face from its previously stated position and informally agreed the chief executive is to be administrative head of the city with a salary of "at least" \$5,000 annually in addition to his present \$150 monthly.

Formal action to firm up the decision is expected at the regular meeting of the board at 7:30 tonight with authorization for City Atty. S. Joseph Davis Jr. to prepare an ordinance granting the raise in pay.

Jaques, since he took office in mid-January, has at least four times requested the additional money in exchange for his full time service.

In each case, the council, Councilman B.H. Ferrell in particular, has insisted the city should have a "professional" administrator rather than the mayor.

Ferrell said Wednesday night Jaques will "be over the entire work force of the city" and further that his position has changed "due to the confusion seen in city hall during the past three months."

### Noon Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP)—	Com Ed 34 1/2	+ 1/4	March 15 1973	114	Phil Ind 24 1/2	+ 1/4
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## School Boards Get 'Sunshine'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Consultations between a school board and its attorney on a lawsuit must be open subject to the sunshine law requirements, Atty. Gen. Robert Shavin said today.

Shavin said in an opinion that the Legislature had created some exceptions to the law but not one involving an attorney-client relationship for the school board.

"I ... must refrain from reading into the sunshine law exceptions not intended by the Legislature," Shavin said. "Accordingly, until such a time as this matter is legislatively or judicially clarified," he had to rule the meeting must be open.

The opinion was requested by Fort Lauderdale attorney Edward J. Marko who said he wanted to discuss with the Volusia County School Board possible merger jurisdiction.

A non-chartered county may grant a wide range of franchises, including an exclusive franchise for a private firm to pick up garbage in a specified section of the county.

## Beef Price Stays Stable

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for the government and food industry say a sudden decline in consumer demand for beef may be only a brief phenomenon rather than something that will have an impact on high beef prices.

Treasury Department economist said that with the economy "doing as well as it is, the demand for beef is likely to expand in spite of the price."

The decline in demand at the consumer level was reported Wednesday in a survey by the National Association of Food Chains, which said 13 of 16 food chains advised they were ordering less beef last week than in previous weeks.

A spokesman said most of the chains reported they ordered were off 3 to 4 per cent, which he interpreted as being significant. But he added, "it could be just a one- or two-week phenomenon ... that is not going to have any appreciable effect on the wholesale market."

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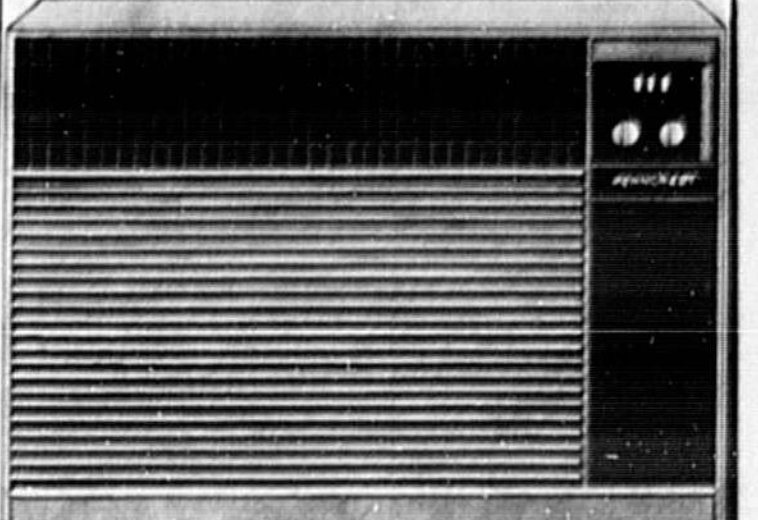
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Fast Presenting and Wonderful  
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FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED  
BY ANYONE OTHER THAN  
MYSELF AS OF MARCH 15, 1973.  
James E. Zimmer

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FACTORY WORKER  
Good Pay and Fast Advancement  
...  
Furniture warehouse and delivery  
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ADVANCE HELP CLERK  
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**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

"That's strange. Your father's chair is still warm,  
but the TV is cold!"



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COVENANT PLAYERS, Greg Payne, Meta Stahl, Barbara Strong and Rick Smith, members of a national repertory group originating in California presented a program to the Sanford Kiwanis Club at noon luncheon meeting yesterday. The players presented a motivational contemporary drama about people, the human condition, and problems in communication. Rev. Ken Mullis of First Presbyterian Church is their area representative. Another performance is scheduled tonight at Stetson University, Deland.

# Dispute Increases For Nixon, Demos

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The deepening conflict between Democratic senators and President Nixon over the appointment of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director has to do with a lot more than the nominee's qualifications. Some senators say Gray cooperated too closely with the White House in last year's Watergate investigation and shared partnership in the 1972 campaign. They contend this could compromise the FBI's independence and make it into a political arm of the administration.

To others, however, the Gray debate has become one more symbol in the increasingly bitter fight over constitutional authority between the Republican President and the Democratic Congress. Thus, Gray has become a target, and could prove to be the first victim of the anger and frustration of Democrats seeking to reassert congressional authority and halt Nixon's unilateral moves to curtail spending for antipovary, rural-aid and other domestic programs.

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# Lobby Defeated Cities Get Road \$\$

By JOHN LEWELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Handing the highway lobby a rare defeat, the Senate has voted to allow cities to use \$550 million in road-user taxes to finance mass-transit systems.

# Schultz Holds \$ Talk With German Boss

By ROON LEWALD  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is discussing the dollar crisis with Chancellor Willy Brandt and other West German leaders today in preliminary talks to the 15-nation meeting of finance ministers in Paris Friday.

# Seminole High School Beginning 'Read In'

Seminole High School is starting a "Read In" during which the entire school will shut down each day for 30 minutes, giving everyone an opportunity to read.

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- 1973 Mercury Monterey Hardtop
- 1973 Mercury Cougar XR7
- 1973 Mercury Capri
- 1973 Mercury Monterey Brougham

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## Bargain Section

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# Metropolitan Disbursement Is A Record

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reported today a record disbursement of \$3,485,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1972.

### Southland Corporation Announces Earnings

The Southland Corporation, whose Florida operations include Velda Farms and 7-Eleven Stores, has announced that 1972 net earnings increased 17.6 per cent over 1971, based on preliminary unaudited operating results.

### Agreement Approved

In a joint announcement, T. E. Tucker, president of First Florida Bancorporation, Tampa, and Ray Clements, president and chairman of the First State Bank of Lutz, announced that their respective boards had approved an agreement for the First State Bank of Lutz to join the 24 member, Tampa-based registered bank holding company.

### Bonanza Serves Beef

DALLAS, TEXAS — The people at Bonanza International, Inc., aren't just chewing the fat when they say that steak and potatoes once again top the list as America's favorite food. They have the facts to prove it.

### Juice Purchases High

LAKELAND, Fla. — The rate of consumer purchases of Florida orange juice continues to run far ahead of any previous period as latest reports show consumers have purchased 13,265,000 gallons of frozen concentrate and 24,950,000 gallons of chilled juice since the new marketing season opened.

# Never To Disappear Concentration To Stay In Market

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Concentration is nothing new in the stock market and, despite its great dangers, it is never likely to disappear.



GUEST SPEAKERS at a meeting of DeBarly Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons were Douglas Stenstrom, Sanford attorney, (left) and Harold Richmond, Volusia County Deputy Sheriff. Stenstrom spoke on wills and probate and Richmond presented film on burglary prevention.

# Sanna Company Retains Own Corporate Identity

By CARL W. RITTER  
Copley News Service  
Tragedy can be the result. F. Leon Sanna, the son of an immigrant from Italy, left himself open to trouble and sorrow when the Wisconsin company he and three younger brothers had nurtured to prosperity from the late depression days of 1935, was acquired by another.



RETIRED PRESIDENT, Raymond Phillips (left) hands gavel to newly installed President Thomas Duff at installation of Deltona Empire State Club on Sunday in Community Center.

# Stenstrom, Richmond Give Talks

By FANNETTE EDWARDS  
DEBARLY — Two guest speakers were presented at the regular meeting of the DeBarly Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Friday morning.

### WORLD OF WORK

## Cost of Safety Violations Can Be High for Employer

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES D. HODGSON  
A. C. of Arlington, Va., writes: Are heavy fines imposed on employers found violating safety regulations?

## Purchase U.S. Sunglasses

By JOYCE ROARK  
Copley News Service  
One of the prettiest sights of winter is the sun shining on new fallen snow or after a thunder shower.

## The Herald Bargain Section

25,750 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBarly, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, Park of the Islands and Geneva.



# Banker Outlines Improvements In Economy, Jobs

WASHINGTON—More jobs, competitiveness in world improvement of the nation's markets were stressed in economic health and increased testimony delivered here.

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## Brownies Moms Get 'Treated'

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA — In honor of Girl Scout Week, March 13-17, when the Girl Scouts of America celebrate their 61st year as a national organization, the little girls of Brownie Troop 722 of Deltona, treated their mothers to a cook-out in Campbell Park on Saturday afternoon.

Eighteen little Brownies and their mothers enjoyed a tasty meal of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, pretzels, cake cookies and of course all the pop and cola they could drink.

It was an early afternoon, (from 1:30 to 2 p.m.) of eating, merrymaking and games enjoyed tremendously by the girls as well as the mothers. Mrs. Marge Umstead, Brownie leader, said that this was the nicest picnic they had ever had and was so very happy that the weather man had worked in harmony with the troop.

Mrs. Umstead announced the troop would be very happy to welcome new members and urges all mothers in Deltona to enroll their young daughters into their Troop which meets every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Normandy Boulevard.



**HOT DOGS on a stick**... That is what these little Brownies of Troop No. 722 of Deltona called them at their cook-out in Campbell Park Saturday. From left to right, are: Deborah Holden, Kelly Crain, Lorrie Carroll and Melissa Vincent. Troop 722 treated their mothers for event that opened National Girl Scout Week. (Charles Edwards Photo)

## Grocery Like North Pole

By DAN PHILLIPS

Copley News Service

Picking out her favorite package of french fried potatoes from the shelf, one lady shopper commented to another, "It's like the North Pole in here."

But for the absence of polar bears and icebergs, it might have been. On either side of these shoppers, two double-deck, seven-foot-high freezer cases ran the length of the supermarket.

Presumably, grocery shopping is the last stop on her list of errands before home—a practice which the American Frozen Food Institute (AFFI) recommends so the package of french fries won't warm up and thaw.

Now at home, she unloads her groceries and puts the french fries in the freezer compartment of her refrigerator or freezer appliance as soon as possible, also recommended by the AFFI.

When will she heat them and eat them? Tomorrow, next week or next month? Maybe she should use them up sooner than she planned? If so, when?

It depends on the temperature of the freezer, the AFFI says. But to further educate the consumer, the AFFI initiated the "Watch the Mark of Zero" campaign, which has been in effect for

More than a year now. "The lower the temperature, the longer you can store frozen food in 'mint' condition," they tell the consumer.

To keep french fries, or any other frozen food, "mint," as the AFFI suggests, requires the use of a refrigerator-freezer thermometer — the idea upon which the AFFI bases their "Mark of Zero" campaign.

"It's very logical," says Thomas House, president of the institute. "The lower the temperature, the longer the storage time. The higher the temperature, the shorter the storage time."

When the temperature of the freezer is 0 degrees, the AFFI says, the french fries will last for 12 months. At 10 degrees below zero, they will last for 18 months. At 20 degrees below zero, they will last for 24 months.

banking industry's views on investment treatment tax credit, taxation of foreign source income, bank bad debt revenue, and tax treatment of gains on debt securities.

Morland urged the committee to retain the present 7 per cent investment tax credit, and its associated depreciation allowance and asset depreciation range (ADR) as a permanent feature of the tax structure in the interests of a healthy and competitive economy.

The 8 percent increase in business capital outlay in 1972 and the projected 10 percent increase for 1973 prove the soundness of the investment tax credit and ADR system enacted by Congress in 1971, according to Morland. In 1971, before the law went into effect, capital outlays increased only 2 percent.

More jobs are created by increased capital outlays. These funds provide for improved plant, equipment and facilities that enhance productivity,

exceeded the dollar outflow of investment abroad," he said. "The vast majority of manufacturing plants established abroad were set up to secure markets which could not have been obtained by manufacturing in the U.S. The ultimate result of repeal of the foreign tax credit, Morland believes, would be to reduce the effective return on foreign investment to the point where U.S. corporations would be forced to discontinue these operations."

The American Bankers Association, Morland said, strongly urges that the present uniform percentage bad debt reserve ceiling for banks of 1.8 percent of eligible loans be permitted to continue without change beyond 1973.

"Any further reduction in the ability of banks to meet large and unforeseen loan losses," Morland said, "would only reinforce downturns during periods of recession."

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**COMMITTEE** appointed to discuss rules for governing a new club, formerly known as the FBD Club (First Bank of Deltona), and decide on a name, at meeting held Wednesday in Deltona Inn. Front row, left to right, are: Tom Fleming, James Arroya, Arthur Wirth and Theodore Carter; back row, Theodore Mackintosh, Frank McMahon, Bernard Kartman, Nathan Goldberger and Dana Kimball. (Charles Edwards Photo)

## Club Picks Committee

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA — The FBD Club of Deltona (First Bank of Deltona), held a meeting Wednesday morning in the Deltona Inn, to consider changing the name of the club, elect officers, if possible, and decide upon definite plans for the future.

The meeting was called by Vice-President Dana Kimball and members of the Board. Kimball introduced Melvin R. Ziegenfuss, president, who addressed the members. Kimball read a list of suggested rules to govern the establishment of a new club completely divorced from the bank so that they might be known as a non-commercial, non-profit organization, that they elect officers and select a new name. As such, they may secure club rates at Disney World and travel agencies for the many trips the members would like to take.

After much discussion, it was voted to appoint a committee to discuss these suggestions, under the direction of Chairman James Arroya. The following were appointed: Theodore Carter, Tom Fleming, Frank McMahon, Theodore Mackintosh, Bernard Kartman, Nathan Goldberger, Arthur Wirth, Dana Kimball and James Arroya, chairman. They will report their decisions at the next meeting.

## PERSONAL FINANCE

**Collect Plates for Fun and—uh, Profit**  
By CARLTON SMITH

With dinner plates selling at \$1.90 each, who can afford to eat?

True, these plates are solid 20 karat gold, and you wouldn't want to sully one with a serving of holiday turkey. Even if you could afford the turkey after shelling out for the plate. These are collectors' items.

But you'd best observe several cautions before mortgaging the family home-plate to finance a plunge in plates, according to Reymont Associates, of Rye, N.Y., publisher of a report based on interviews with dealers and mint executives.

First, don't count on the value of the precious metal to protect your investment. For example, one silver plate offered at \$875 contains 21.75 Troy ounces of silver. That's about \$39.80 worth of silver, at current bullion prices. A plate's worth in future years will depend, not on its value as precious metal, but its value as an object d'art.

If it's mass produced, of course, it can't have much value as a rarity. Our sampling of ads shows editions limited to as few as 200 (1.75 sterling plate) and as many as 5,000 (the \$40 pewter plate).

But it's not, enough, the Reymont report cautions, for the maker to announce the number being produced—even to provide a certificate.

"Unless the piece is uniquely numbered it is not a true limited object."

# Freezer Goes To The Bottom

Copley News Service

A new refrigerator-freezer combination reverses the traditional order and places the refrigerator on top and the freezer on the bottom. The change was made, according to a spokesman for the Atlanta company, because market studies indicate that the homemaker prefers it. The refrigerator is used much of the time, so the new unit eliminates much stooping. The unit has separate temperature controls in the refrigerator and freezer sections. The refrigerator section is equipped with cantilevered shelves that hook onto recessed tracks and can be adjusted to any preferred height. Convertible doors allow the owner to change from right to left-hand door opening at any time. A new one-coat, high-gloss finish for arts, crafts and do-it-yourselfers eliminates the tedious sanding and polishing in

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# Nixon Presents His Views Of Americans

By GAYLORD SRAW  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's vision of America is of a nation where people do more for themselves and government does less; a land where individuals make their own decisions and the bureaucracy keeps its nose out.

It is of a people guided by a strong sense of self-discipline and not by a paternalistic government.

In the comfortable seclusion of his Camp David lodge on a sunny Saturday last October, President Nixon leaned forward and spoke into a microphone on the desk before him.

The central question, which goes to the heart of the American government and is sure to affect every person in this land, is this: "Do we want to turn more power over to the bureaucrats in Washington in the hope that they will do what is best for all the people? Or do we want to return more power to the people and to their state and local governments, so that people can decide what is best for them?"

In the next 16 minutes, the President provided his answer to that question and, in the nationwide radio address, began tracing the vision he would pursue in a second term.

With Vietnam fading as a dominant issue, it's this vision that now is being translated into Nixon's second-term domestic legislative proposals and executive actions, providing the thread that links such presidential moves as:

—A tight-fisted federal budget designed to check the expansion of many government social and welfare programs.

—Steps toward dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, the agency created almost a decade ago to carry out the visions of past Democratic presidents of a poverty-free nation.

—Proposals to replace a maze of federal grant programs with the no-strings-attached special-revenue-sharing concept, with local and state officials deciding how to spend the money.

—Efforts to reorganize federal departments and trim payrolls, planning for a reformed welfare system and continued moves to outlaw forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

There are those in Congress who contend Nixon's vision of a self-reliant America overlooks the fact that many poor, disabled and undereducated still need extensive help from the federal government.

And among governors and mayors the view has been

voiced that Nixon is moving too fast to turn more money and power to state and local governments—that these levels of government are being short-changed.

Nixon laid the foundation for virtually all these post-election

moves in a series of radio addresses last fall—speeches which his aides describe as perhaps the most comprehensive guide to what he seeks in his second term.

And about his hopes for the future

says his chief speechwriter, Raymond K. Price Jr., "is the fact that woven through all of them are the President's firmly held convictions about the nature of American society... and about his hopes for the future when government involvement

is necessary. "But," he continued, "the concentration of power can get to be a dangerous habit. Government officials who get power over others tend to want to keep it. And the more power they get the more they want."

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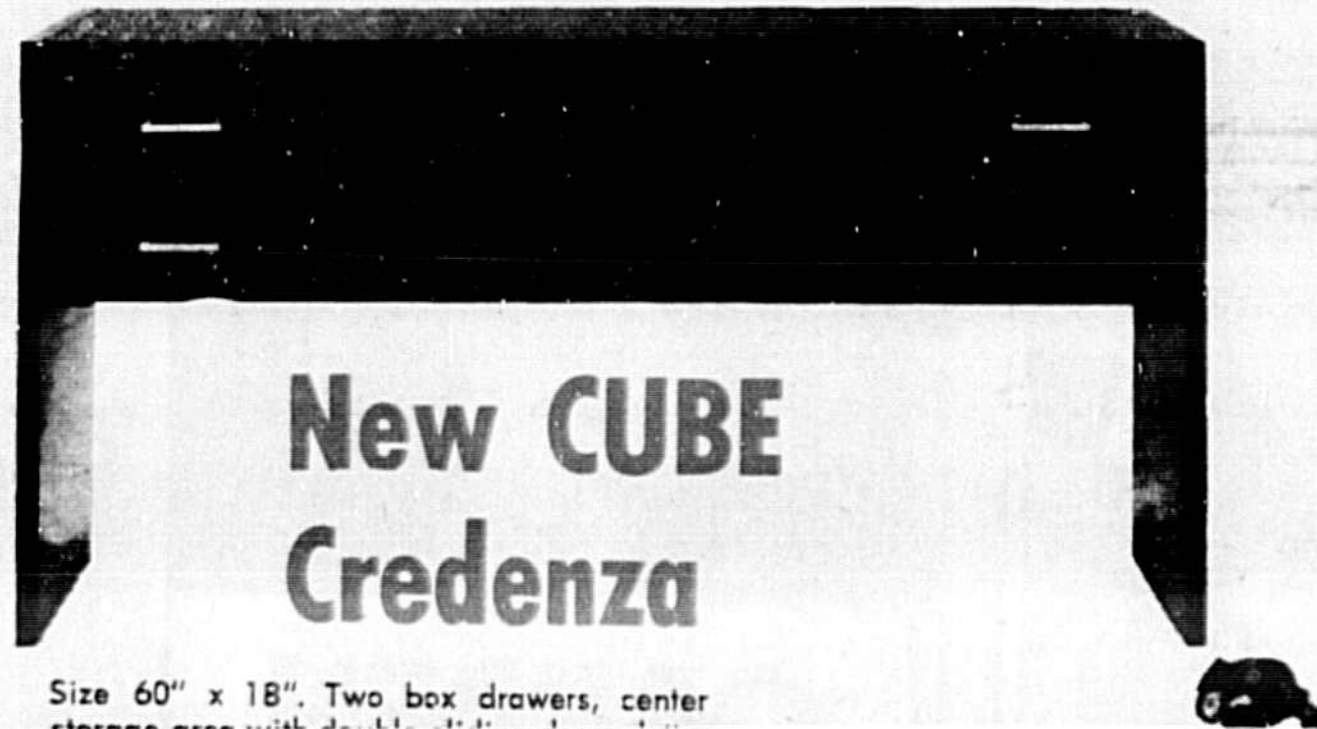
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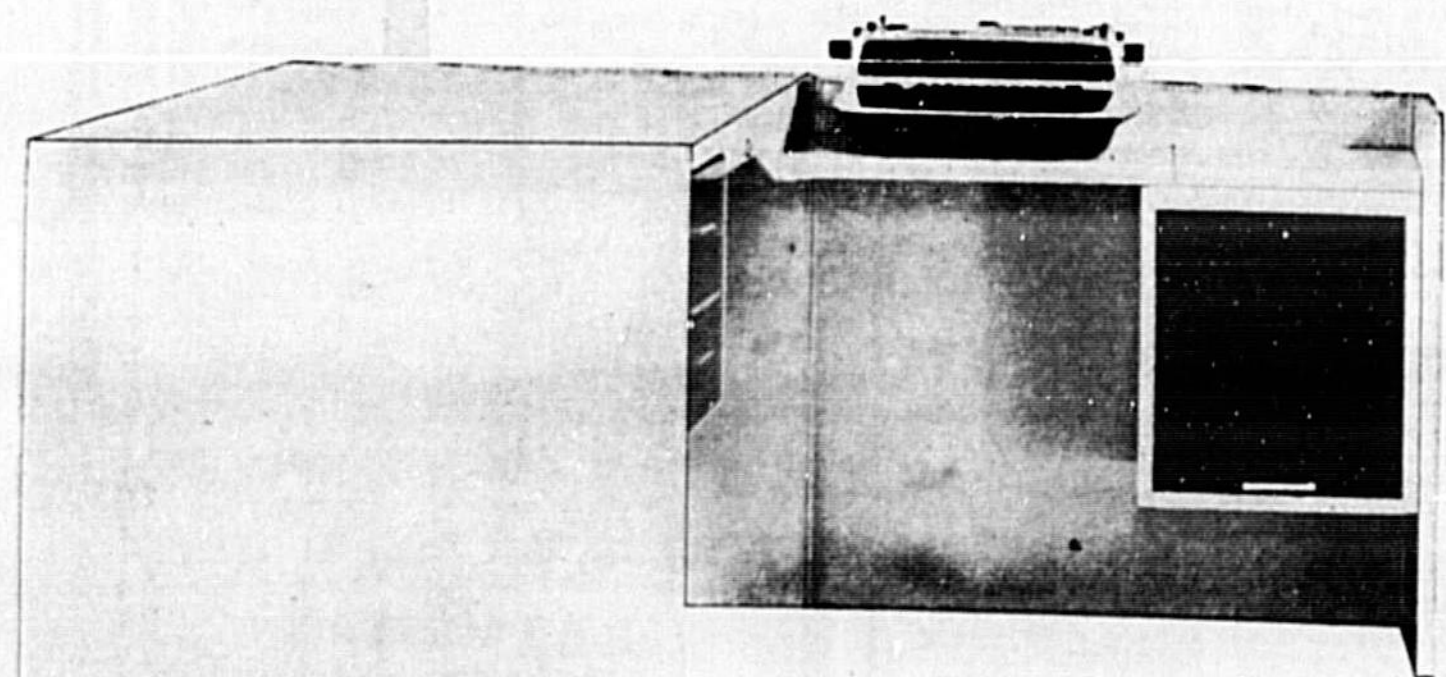
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# The Sanford Herald

SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT



# Step ahead to Spring

There are birds on the wing, and buds blossoming — and there's a lilt in your step. It's time for new beginnings. Here, find all that's fresh and new for your family and home.



A Preview Of Fashion For Family And Home

## Visitors Council Kept Busy

The Mid-Florida Council for International Visitors announced recently that they have provided sight-seeing, hospitality business and professional appointments, and some lodging to foreign visitors from 86 countries in the past year.

This group, which is a volunteer organization to help the short-term foreign visitor better understand America and its citizens, is in its eighth year in Central Florida. President Nixon, in his greeting to the parent organization, National Council for Community Services to International Visitors, said, "All of you are a vital part of our government's efforts to build stronger bridges of understanding with other nations of the world."

All of the visitors provided for by MFCIV are sent by various agencies of the Department of State, and a biographical data sheet on each visitor is sent to the Council before the visitor's arrival. In this way, the Council knows the interests and fields of study of the visitor and is able to arrange business and professional, as well as social contacts. Dr. Luis Perez of Sanford is a member of the Council.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING! **MEDCO** DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION CENTER





RICK MAHTORANO provided the music for the "Swing Into Spring" Fashions presented by the Casselberry Women's Club at the Longwood Hotel. He was great, members and guests agreed. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

## Spring colors come right from nature

Whatever you're wearing, color it natural and you can't go wrong. Creamy beige and ivory shades of tulle, silk, unbleached muslin or linen—the rough, lend them-

## Romantic evenings coming up

By candlelight and starlight—elegant and beautiful evening fashions glow. Like vintage, whimsical, soft romantic remain mel-

The halter never loses favor for bare shoulder shows. Cross bands gathered bod-

It's been a long story for evening for some time, but short changes that. The short cocktail length, dress is in the spotlight and making lovely appearances with all the chic detailing of the longer limelight

Short dolman-sleeved wrap dresses, tucked chemise and blouse styles and ruffled trims make short evening dresses ever more tempting.

Caftans have come into light in long and short versions. Gathered and sashed at the waist or nearly sheer wrap-over-slip look, capture admiring glances.

Slit top, long evening on chemise style and full bodice cut dresses. The one-shouldered evening dress has been revived to free flowing tailoring. It may flaunt a dolman-sleeve or be caught at the waist in wrap styling.

Spring gets its baring from slinky dresses that appear strapless and with cutouts as well as off-shoulder, haltered or midriff bared.

The little black dress is big on style. Long or short, its sensuous appeal is timeless. Now, better than ever it bares the shoulder, back or bodice.

Spring calls for pearls

Spring fashions are feminine, romantic and classic—and perfect for pearls.

Missing from the jewelry scene for a while, they've made a smashing comeback.

Pearl chokers are back to be worn over shirt collars or above jeweled neck-

Short evening dresses that adapt to formal wear, and well-tailored daytime ensembles and dresses pose as perfect backdrops or frames for pearl necklaces.

elves best to the effortless, classic, throwaway elegance of the season.

The girl in the tan silk shirt dress with matching cashmere cardigan is the personification of spring, 1973.

Black is back, too—especially for little short dinner dresses worn with pearl chokers and earbobs. And white is right—whether by itself, backgrounding plaids and floral prints, or accenting classic collars and cuffs.

Bright and pastel are natural, too. Fruit colors predominate—peach, strawberry, lemon, lime—either in monochrome or set off by touches of white.

Combinations of navy and white, always popular for spring, are very big this year for both day and evening ensembles, particularly in stripes and geometric prints.

Prints are different and daintier—a welcome change from the splash and clash of the past few seasons.

Spaces-out miniature fruits and flowers, etched cleanly and brightly on white or cream grounds, look young, vibrant, new, and very, very pretty.

Plaids are wide open and innocent-looking when one or two sherbet shades checked large on a white or natural ground.

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## Trends to watch

Metro's menswear editor reports on fashion ideas likely to gain importance

### VEST NEWS

Tomorrow's smartest suits might sport a matching sash-on-at-the-waist vest. Emphasis on expert cut and styling details becomes extremely important.

### SOLE CLOGS

Several inches of cork platform on the soles of casual clogs makes this sporty shoe style newsworthy. Patent and smooth finishes are both seen.

### WIDE LEGS

Suit lapels remain very wide and are balanced by wide cuffed trousers—turn-ups 2 1/2" wide and 2" deep. A slim fit over the hips is vital, pleating important.

### THE HEELS

Very important accessory in each man's wardrobe is the shoe—with special attention to the heel, 2" to 2 1/2" in the height to balance wide-cuffed trousers.

### BOW TIES

That big, sporty bow tie is making a comeback. Often patterned, it is seen most often with casual clothes—will probably take to tailored suits, too.

### BIG KNOTS

The new knit ties will be very wide and will feature very large knots. They will be worn with dress shirts and suits as well as with a man's leisure attire.

### SHIRT TAILS

New shirts will feature patterned collars and cuffs against contrasting patterned body. Embroidered looks and bright madras appear often.

### THE BELTS

Seen more often is the narrower width belt with smaller buckles—for both casual and dress fashions. Sport belts still remain wide with large metal buckles.



Three-piece effect: panels of solid fabric in a print overlies subtle coordinated pants, give a vest look. By Flutterbye.

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KAREN PERCE (right) is wearing a comfortable two piece palazzo pantsuit of arnel jersey. Laurie Dickey (center) is ready for spring in this slender, graceful, plaid and blue gown by Parade. The top is a polyester knit and the plaid, a combination of polyester, acrylic and cotton that gives it the look of linen. Sue Johnson (left) is ready for the prom in a chiffon print gown with a full skirt and halter top. There are large flowers of pale blue and pastel pink on a white background. The women modeled for "Swing Into Spring", the fashion show staged by Casselberry Women's Club at the Longwood Hotel. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

## Leather? It's a trend

This spring, home furnishings can take over in leather. New leather furniture blends beauty, comfort and practicality to give a home of apartment a decor with distinction.

Whether a sofa or chair, desk or table, or perhaps a whole roomful of pieces, there appears to be an abundant choice of easy-care finishes including grained, suede, real patent leather, embossed and more.

A leather-upholstered sofa can give a marvelous lift to any room. Lutes Leather Industries of America.

Super selection for a living or family room could be a glove-soft, comfortably contoured couch. For a more elegant look, there are grained finishes or suede combined with aluminum, chrome or a wood such as walnut, rosewood, oak or cane.

If chairs are the choice, the choice is choice, seating from oversized upholstered armchairs to frame chairs covered with flat cushions.

Among other seating arrangements available are dining chairs or bar stools, spindle-back chairs and desk chairs, sling chairs, ottomans and many others.

Leather is also handsome at home in such furnishings as lamps, pillows, poufs, headboards, screens, and leather wall paneling or floor tiles.

Distinctive decor for a reading-or-hatting area could be achieved with a glove-soft, overstuffed leather chair. Pyramid-pattern wallcovering and pale tone carpeting could make vital and effective backgrounds. London Style 3 Collection of Vsmura Wallcoverings.

## Knits Are Keeping Wardrobe Versatile

The atomiks are gone, the more flamboyant styles have disappeared and the gentlemanly look has returned.

A new era of knit dressing has arrived, according to the fashion experts at American Enka.

Coordination in a wide range of knits are a strong part of the men's wear picture for spring. Suits are more dressed up image and the look is bright and clean.

There will be a great deal of mixing and matching tops and bottoms to make a man's wardrobe of knit suits, sport coats, slacks and shirts more versatile.

Color Direction

The "parakeet look"—bright accents of red, yellow and blue used in combinations against dark grounds.

Band and Surt colors encompassing rusts, tans, light brown and gold accented by safari green.

Nautical and celestial tones of navy, royal, pale blues and misty greys.

Black, Navy or Grey combined with white—colors grouped together and accented with white will be important.

Berry and Leaf colors including pinkish hues.

Pattern Direction

Nubs and Linen effects used in polyester, double knits, plaids, tweeds, two-tone abstract cord fabrics.

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BEVERLY FREEMAN (right) is shown wearing a two-piece pantsuit by Karlana. The look is chic and the fabric polyester easy care. Eleanor Wirz (center) is wearing a two-piece triacetate and nylon knit. It is Navy trimmed in crisp white. Mary Gray is wearing a pantsuit

that looks for all the world like a long lovely skirt with a little bolero jacket. The women modeled for the "Swing Into Spring" fashion show the Casselberry Women's Club sponsored at the Longwood Hotel. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

### The fabric scene: old fashioned looks

It's what's up top that counts. Spring takes to new dimensions in surface interest. Treated-to-be-touched fabrics raise quite a what-to-wear dilemma. And, basketweaves have a picnic, pucker-picking.

The whole set-up designs fresh scenery for back-to-classic fashions. Old-fashioned looks get

Simplicity Makes It Worthy

Keep it very simple. But make it really count. That's the way to choose finishing touches—jewelry, makeup, accessories—for this spring's classic clothes.

When in doubt, give it clout. Opt for the big and the bold. Pearls dominate the jewelry scene. Whether they're genuine, cultured, or frankly left-personal, most women will want at least a necklace and a pair of earrings. Charms are bigger and jade also enhance the studied simplicity of spring dresses and suits.

Cuffs and Bangles For bracelets, look to heavy cuffs or a mélange of bangles in gold, silver, ivory, copper or brightly colored enamel. Bangles are bigger and heavier, with button styles most popular to go with new shorter hair-lengths.

Preferred cuts hover somewhere between the ear and shoulder. Short, curly "boy" cuts appear here and there—a forecast of things to come.

Simple, soft becoming hats top many a new spring outfit. From clipped wools to casual derms, the return of the hat is spontaneous, totally uncontrived and informal. The soft wrapped jersey turban exemplifies the trend.

Brighter Nails Nail polish is brighter also, with clear, fire engine red the most-wanted shade for spring. Bright blues, greens and yellows, too, find their place in special fashion effect.

Gloves are enjoying a great big comeback as fashion accessories. Longer lengths rolled with coats or jackets shirked to suit off a shirtwaist dress. They look best of all when they're color-matched to one of the new clutch handbags.

To provide extra glamor and elegance, these bags may show off ornate frames, intricate closings, braid trim, or jewelry.

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a fresh revision. Eyelets are seen as apple blossoms, fancy fruit and all-over pattern. Or, polyester-and-cotton or polyester-and-rayon fabric they appear softly for spring.

Of the same blends are plain or floored linen-look fabrics. Their open air appearance calls mind an Irish countryside influence.

Putting on natural airs are moulin-look of polyester-and-cotton canvas in print and patchwork patterns.

Polyester, cotton and blends of the two may show-up textured in slubbed weaves or knitted for a nubby effect.

Sweaters with pucker power may combine stripes and crinkles in lightweight fabric blends.

Puffy mohair and fuzzy angora have taken off weight for pastel sweaters and evening dresses.

When the sun goes down, the stars come out. Night-time's the perfect setting for romantic fashions—smooth flowing nylon jersey, softened rayon crepes, rippling cotton organza and feather-light nylon chiffon.

Whatever colors you choose to shadow and highlight your eyes, be sure they're well blended. Do this with a brush or fingertips. The effect should be soft, never harsh.

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MRS. GERALD WILLIAM was the fashion commentator for "Swing Into Spring," the fashion show presented by the Casselberry Women's Club at the Longwood Hotel. Fashions were from Satin Lady of the Greater Mall. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

### Why White Weddings?

Fashions come and go. Hemlines go up and down, dresses are shunned in favor of pants, and tradition becomes an "out" word in fashion.

All except the bridal white tradition, which remains constant despite a few concessions to changing styles. White is still the color chosen by nearly every bride. The frothy white veil, white flowers and even the white diamond hiding beneath a white glove are all part of the "wedding white" tradition.

After the "I do's" and the cutting of a white wedding cake, the couple usually begins married life in a shower of white rice.

Why are bridal gowns white? They weren't always. According to fashion history, at one time wedding gowns ran the gamut of colors: blues, pinks, yellows, and even red!

Then, in 1799, a girl named Nellie Custis started a trend by choosing a white silk gown for her wedding to the favorite nephew of none other than George Washington.

By 1818 white gowns were so popular that white had become established as the traditional bridal color.

As for the white diamond engagement ring, it all started in 1477, when Maximilian of Austria asked Mary of Burgundy to be his bride.

Like many young men, before and since, Max was a little shy about popping the question. So, he asked the advice of an "older man," his adviser, who told him, "Your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond."

Taking his advice, Max stopped off at a jeweler's, picked out a sparkling white diamond, and asked Mary to marry him. Mary said yes, Max slipped the ring on her finger, and a tradition was born.

As for the other bridal traditions, throwing white rice at newlyweds symbolizes health and wealth. In the Orient, it means "May you have a full pantry."

The white wedding cake was a tradition as far back as ancient Rome. A cake made from flour, salt and water was broken over the bride's head to wish her fruitfulness.

Yes, weddings, white gowns, and white diamonds are a tradition.

Sanford's new county courthouse makes a perfect backdrop to display fashionable spring dresses from the RoJay collection. And, where could you find two more charming models than Mrs. Polly Jones (left) of Sanford, Atlantic Oaks and Mrs. Dot Painter (right) of Florida State Bank? Polly looks so pretty and fresh in her pale blue polyester knit with matching tie belt accented in gold. Dot just won't be outdone in her colorful knit featuring a bodice in hot pink over striped skirt of pink, white and orange. Both dresses are machine washable and dryable. The perfect selection for ladies on the go.

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### Anti-cling things are non-static

When pace-setting designers first indicated that the thing this spring, fashion-wise women checked their figures first, then their underapparel supply.

Bithery silks, liquid jerseys and drapery crepes in the collections are sure to reveal one too many underapparel bars. But why underapparel?

Envision a manikin on a runway in a meant-to-be-smooth gown clinging to a clutch slip. The fine cut and drape of a good dress can be lost if its cling is not balanced by anti-cling things underneath.

That kind of slip has anti-static properties built in, such as Antron III. But the slip is only part of the anti-cling story. Body-revealing fabrics have revealed the importance of the bra—a soft, seamless, natural-looking bra.

If the anti-cling slip is to be most effective, the bra must also be anti-static. And so must be the panties (or girdle) worn under the slip.

Static in apparel is largely a modern problem. Its solution has been found where it started: in the laboratories of man-made textiles. Grandmother didn't snarl, crackle and pop with static because she wore cotton, which shrugs off electrical charges much more readily than nylons, polyesters, and acetates.

Today's woman would not do without her drip-drip and wrinkle-free and just plain marvelous-looking, sensuous-texture fibers—which is why cotton underthings are practically extinct.

But she has come to learn the discomfort and embarrassment of static. When she moves around, the friction of the fabric creates electrical charges that grab at each other, catching her in the middle. The result is that her slip may rumple or wrinkle or clutch.

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### Teens step out in new footwear

The teen miss should find new zingy shoe styles, a moving experience. Their sprightly styling will move her right into a fresh fashion look.

Among the shoe choices open to today's teens are moccasins, flats, sandals, pumps and slippers. The rich roll-call of leathers includes smooth, suede, brushed, waxy glove-grained, clear and crushed patent leathers and several more.

Teens have gone loco over lace shoes. New updated versions stress sole treatment. Thicker soles, platforms, attached-down soles and stacked soles are in the fashion spotlight, according to Leather Industries of America.

Bumpy toes, perforated and spectator combinations of color or different leathers are other style touches in spring's tie shoes. The basic tie look uses eyelets for lacing, especially extra-large eyelets, but there are also some styles and sporty speed-hook types. Saddle oxfords suddenly seem to be smart again, but this spring, they look newest with heavy soles, higher stacked heels and texture combinations. For teenagers there are still the so-called "athletic" styles, perforated, lower-heeled shoes that may come with applique stitching, multi-colors and attached-down soles.

Handsome high-toned slippers will find their way into many young wardrobes this spring. Some sport hardware and others sell-trim. Moccasins of course, are more popular than ever. Making the rounds in and out of school will be both classic loafers and novelty shoe with thicker soles, pump toes, higher heels or heavy hardware.

For pairing with any outfit in a teen's casual wardrobe, there are delicious young sandals and mules, set on thicker soles or platforms, balanced with substantial high heels. They may have an open feeling with sling backs and bare toes. Styling may show a moc theme—a bit of stitching, brass trim or appliques.

For date or dress-up time, shoes may look sophisticated, vampish or flat-out pretty. High-heeled pumps, chic and simple, are some styles straddled at the hasty or opened up with slings or side cutouts. Some closed pumps have a new lower heel.

Offering more exposure are the sexy sandals, whether styled with thin strappings or wider bands. Much of this dressy teen footwear boasts slim or generous platform soles.

Navy with white and red looks crisp in a matching coat and dress and snappy sailor pant suit. Coat has white collar and cuffs; the sleeveless dress, a red waist band. White braid, red anchor decorate the suit. By Lauderdale, of Wamsutta Fabrics polyester-cotton gabardine.

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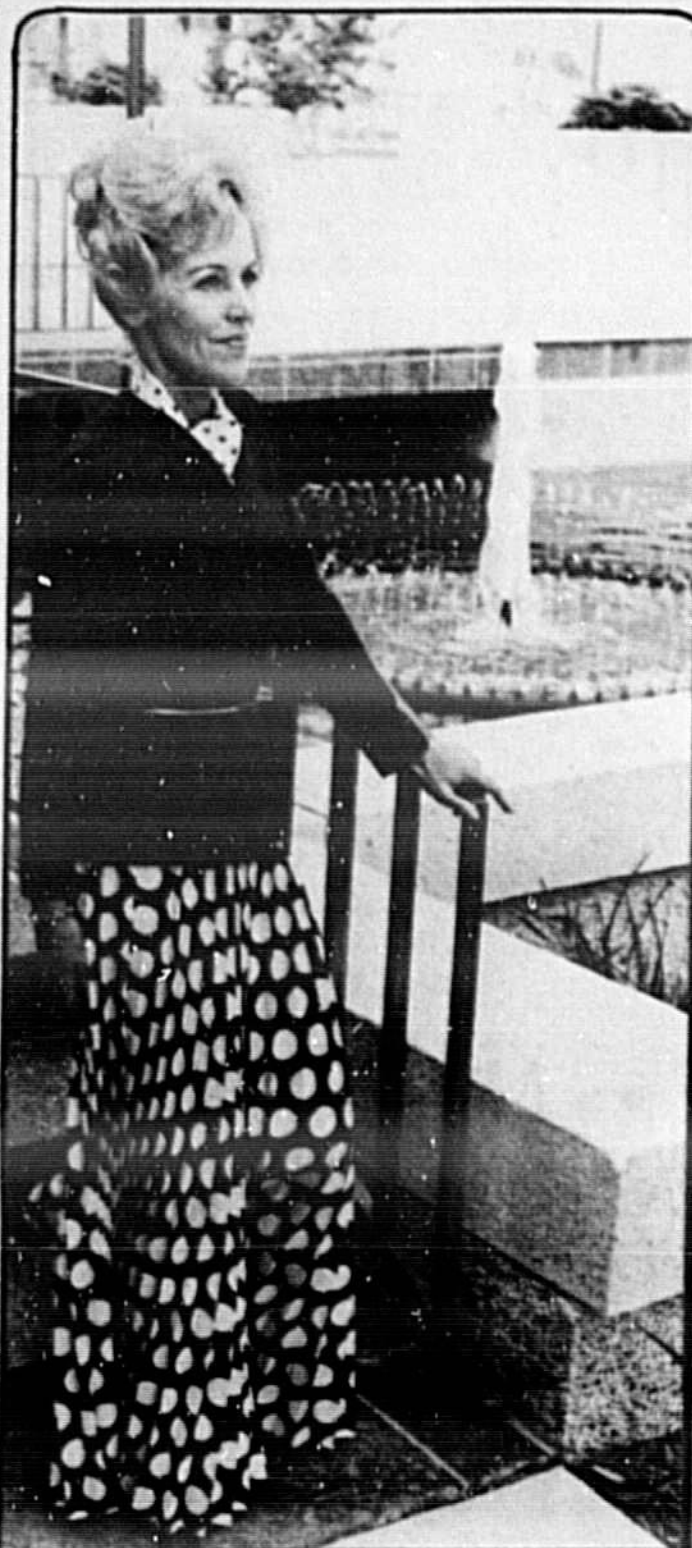
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# Be Crafty Paper Table Decorations

By ALICE MORRELL  
Copley News Service

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The charming and chic Mrs. William Halback graces spring social events in Carlyle's striking navy and white coin dotted pleated palazzo pants from MARY ESTHER'S Topped with its own navy jacket and coordinated chiffon scarf this versatile costume is stunning when worn as shown or separately with other apparel.

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member how delighted I was to discover that paper could be twisted, bent, folded, sculptured and that one could make a fantastic number of assorted objects from paper. Through the years I've used this knowledge in many ways.

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Simple but effective decorations are those with see-through tubes, that take no great artistic talent and are relatively inexpensive. In fact, these are so easy even the youngsters can join in the fun of creating them.

Materials required are white glue, ruler, bobby pins or clip-type, pipe-cur holders, scissors, construction paper, tissue paper, styrofoam (for base) and straight pins.

The finished decoration can be a rabbit, duck, chicken, hedgehog, or fish, or any design you dream up. The formed outline will be filled with tiny curled or folded pieces of paper, glued together to fill the basic figure.

Let's assume we've decided on a duck form. To make the

form, draw a silhouette design on a large piece of paper. Cut a strip one inch wide and long enough to go around the entire outline. Several pieces may be glued together and pinned with a clip until dry, in order to get the necessary length.

Place a cut side on the outline fold at beak and tail ends. I find a large piece of styrofoam under the paper helps because I can place straight pins in it to hold the paper in position as I fold and bend the strip to form the neck, tail, etc. (Fig. 1). To make the filler, cut strips of construction paper one inch wide. Make tubes in various diameters, make fold stars, etc. and set aside until you are ready to assemble.

When you have an assortment of designs completed, fill the basic form with them, gluing only where they touch each other. They may be held with bobby pins until dry. If you wish to give additional depth and color to your piece, glue edges of several of your filler pieces to tissue paper and when dry cut excess tissue away around the edge.

When the silhouette is filled and the glue has dried set the piece up and place in the center of a small square of styrofoam, hold in place with straight pins stuck through the bottom of the paper form

and styrofoam. A grassy base may be made from three-inch wide strips of green tissue slit to a depth of about two inches at quarter-inch intervals. Curl cut pieces with blunt side of scissors. Fasten these pieces at random over the styrofoam to resemble curly grass. You may wish to add some paper flowers, or colored Easter eggs for interest (Fig. 3).

Mobils made of heart, diamond, flower, star, etc., designs are delightful to behold and are fun for children to create, or you may like to use these designs for trivets, or glue to felt and frame.

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# INTERIORS by Berta Hall



**KITTY CAMPBELL** (right) is lovely in her pretty pink double knit by Parade. **Phyllis Grier** (center) is wearing a Vera, two-piece nylon knit. It is machine washable. **Jane Christopher** is beautiful in a hand-blocked pagoda print gown by Alfred Shaheen. They modeled for the Casselberry Woman's Club "Swing Into Spring" at the Longwood Hotel. Fashions are by **Satin Lady** in the Greater Mall. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Spring theme: casual and easy

**Dresses are back with a flourish!**  
The fashion hit of the season? Dresses — soft and short. Pants and long things have their place, but women are rediscovering what men have been telling them all along — that the best accessory of all is a pair of beautiful legs!

Dresses for spring are flattering, wearable, often elegant — never fussy or frilly, but distinctly feminine. The one to watch is a shirtshape with a drawstring waist. You'll see it right around the clock — in beige linen, perhaps, by Dick and slinky black silk at night.

Other winning silhouettes are the slightly fitted chemise, the two-piece with a blouse top, and the tennis-type knit with handied trim, short sleeves and pleated skirt.

**By DEBBE ROSENBLUM**  
Fashion Editor, Metro-News Service  
Spring '73 tallies up to soft-spoken and unpretentious fashion for today's aware woman.

Clothes are classic, casual, easy and effortless. The trend to the natural look is still strong. Coats are cropped short, they're full and tenty or, wrapped and sashed. Something for everyone. Capes and pechos remain on the scene.

Nifty, newswy knit suits are significant. Their jackets are generally longer — belted or wrapped — and the long, long cardigan could be the season's winner. The skirts are most often pleated all around. The look is graceful and one-of-a-kind.

The daytime dress becomes more and more important. The chemise is a little more body-conscious, the blouse is a bit more restrained, the shirtdress is fuller and more relaxed. The tennis dress has left the courts and come to the city. It's a noteworthy new day or nighttime fashion.

**New Two-piece**  
Dresses with matching jackets or sweaters are versatile additions to every wardrobe. Sweaters maintain their fashion appeal — from big, bulky ones to the classic paillover-cum-cardigan. Cashmere and metallic fabrics give them a new mood.

Pants are wider and often cuffed. High-rise waistlines and pleat detail are important. Evening can be long or short. Flimsy long gowns are frequently ruffled and crystal-pleated. Short evening dresses are definitely back. They're very bare or very covered up, very soft or very slithery.

**Floaty Caftans**  
The caftan is practically a must for every evening wardrobe — whether sheer and simple or ornate and exotic. The full palazzo pant has plenty of appeal and has the added feature of being flattering to most figures.

Length? Mid-knee is probably most popular. But a few inches above the knee, mid-calf and ankle lengths are everywhere. Colors run the gamut from soft pastels to clear primary colors. White, beige, oyster and taupe also are favored. Navy continues strong and spirited prints are a recurrent fashion theme. Fabrics include cotton, linen, silk and polyester.

# Think Pretty Simple Clothes Not Boring

**By BETH MOHR**  
Copley News Service  
Adolpho is a designer who can make simplicity a sensation and turn a conservative silhouette into a strutting highlight.

He said in an interview about his new spring-summer collection. "It is possible for clothes to be simple without being boring, to be serious and still in good taste. I don't think that is a bad way for a woman to look."

There are few basic designs simpler than a little canvas dress with wide straps creating a square neckline, a short-sleeved dress with droll skirt, a three-piece suit with cardigan jacket and a flare-skirted dinner dress with a ruffle outlining the supple neckline.

When Adolpho does these, they are in knit and crochet combinations of fascinating textures. He sometimes combines knit with fabric or suede and his colors create moods ranging from soothing to exciting.

The knits, with the slightest hint of luster, are a bit heavier than most in gowns and costumes. Smooth finishes have a touchmore body, ribs achieve sharper definition and crochets have a sculptured look.

Deft handling of materials accomplishes the sensational simplicity. Suppleness allows the knits to flow close to the figure and weight makes it

possible for them to drape without holding. They establish Adolpho's "body alert" theme.

The New York designer does not believe that such elements of the figure demands youth or perfection. "Most women today are interested in exercise and keeping fit," he said. "That does not mean that all of them are size 8. I make my clothes up to

size 16 and, if someone needs it, I will make an 18. Clothes will look nice if they fit properly. All of my things have a very feminine feeling. They are pretty and chic, but not high style, just attractive."

No one would argue that they are attractive, but there might be a question about the possible perfection of some on large size figures. The white knit gown that pairs over the figure from a triangular, multi-strapped lather held by narrow straps looks as though it were made

only for a tall, slender size 8. The denim caftan, however, could cover a wider size range. A traditional full, flowing collar on one side, it is cut with a narrow sleeve and shaped to the body on the other side.

Silk and knit go into a favorite Adolpho combination. He used the knit in bright jacquard cardigans for costumes with silk print blouses and pleated skirts.

Gowns with full skirts and soft bodies of silk have waistlines and necklines accented with ribbed insets.

In a suit of white suede the knit is pale blue and white jacquard inserted in a band around the middle of the jacket. A dress of pale blue suede has a blue and white knit midriff.

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## Everyone for tennis? Yes!

Spring's courtin' exciting new looks for the ladies who play tennis, and the ladies who are spectators.

Amateurs and pros are taking a swing at smashing new colors and stripes — although sparkling white still gives an exhilarating lift.

Though classics remain — pretty is the name of the game. Tennis outfits and separates with embroidery, ruffles, lace and ribbon trims are getting plenty of play.

Stirring up some racket, smocked style tennisdresses are introduced to singles and double games. Match-watches prefer tennis classics for grandstands, street and evening looks.



# Spring Looks 'Easy'

### Sportswear: Easy does it all the way

By ALICE LAKE

The key word this spring is natural. Natural shapes, natural colors, natural fabrics they all add up to a gentle, elegant, unstudied sportswear look.

One of the gimmicks of yesterday's fashion is clearly refuted and delightfully wearable.

The classics go on and on — pants, blouses, layers and shirt looks, from gentle jackets to shirtwaist dresses.

The fabrics, however, are different — cream ground prints instead of white, and natural linens and silks which look newest slightly wrinkled.

Elasticized waists, drawstrings and smocking add interest to dresses, jackets and skirts.

Here are the emerging trends to watch:

The Great Gatsby Look, exemplified in tennis-inspired knits.

Peasant effects, especially colorful dirndl skirts and off-the-shoulder blouses.

New pant shapes — bloused, as in knickers or harem styles, or like jodhpurs or ski pants, or full and flowing palazzo shapes.

The most important look is the shirt — showing up as everything from a real classic shirt to casual to jackets to evening dresses.

For daytime, the shirtwaist is everywhere. Some are detailed like nurses' uniforms, others like tennis dresses, but the shirt-shape is there, in mostly mid-knee lengths.

What gives these dresses an updated look are details like shirred elasticized waistbands, tennis borders and contrasting collars and cuffs.

Striped pattern news is in stripes — human striped silk scarves, multicolor striped T-shirts, and tennis stripes everywhere, especially belts.

New jacket shapes are the big spring news. Short jackets cropped at the waist with rolled-up sleeves and zipper fronts look casual over pants. Blouses with awashirt or baseball details go well with pants and the newer skirts.

Shirt jackets, some with rounded hems, are almost uniform for spring suits. And little cotton gingham tops, cut very full like smocks, some with a shiny finish, all of them water-repellent are the season's brightest answer to stormy weather.



The spectator sports look, a white tennis sweater banded in navy and lime teams with its own lime pants. At right, a lime sweater dress, banded and belted in white, with a navy and white dotted cotton dicky. Both of Rayon and polyester knit. Eleanor Brenner for Brenner Bevo.

Skirts are fuller, more feminine. Many have elasticized waists and some are smocked. To the hipster, dirndl skirts are decorated with patchwork appliques.

For leisure and active sportswear, some skirts are very short. For city and travel, they hit mid-knee. And trouser-top skirts could well be the sleeper of the season, giving pants some real competition in more tailored suits.

# 'Supercomfort' Leather Deal Too Good To Miss

New springtime apparel for women offers a package deal too good to miss — equal amounts of inspired styling, supple leathers and supercomfort.

Silky lambskin and cowhide surdes, grained cabretta leathers, antiqued leather and split cowhides are among the fashion leaders.

Coordinated ensembles — suit as separates or units — are doing the star turn in most spring wardrobes, comments Leather Industries of America.

In the fashion forefront are the cropped battle jacket, the cash-tie smoking jacket, the cardigan, blouson, shirt-jacket, blazer and safari — toppling off pants, skirts and dresses smotheringly.

The longer jacket type of vest makes a great pants partner. These sometimes have set-in or separate self-belts.

Waist-length vests give a neat-and-natty air to both pantsuits and skirt-and-shirt outfits. On the shorter vests, closings might be chains, lacing, buttons or frogs.

Exceptional full-length coats and shorter parkas are a delight to look at and to wear.

Knee-length coats include the rich-looking wrap-around, sporty trenchcoat, more feminine princess model and some dashing capes.

Shorter coats have a special snap. Their decorative effects are varied, ranging from big belts and rick-rack to novelty buttons, stitching, piping and hardware.

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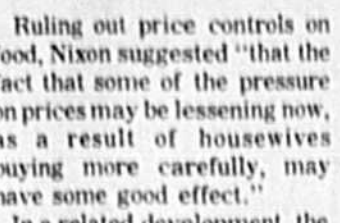


Mrs. Franklin Clontz makes the spring scene in this delightfully versatile ensemble by Kollektion Ltd. from the VILLAGE SHOP. This mint green shirt style coat with the new tulle waist is worn over its own pastel plant dress (and can be worn as a dress). Mrs. Clontz dramatizes her outfit with earrings by Hobe®. The VILLAGE SHOP invites you to browse through their collection of fashionable apparel and new line of Hobe® jewelry.

# American Housewives Nemesis To U.S. Inflation

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American housewife is the most powerful weapon in combating high food prices, says President Nixon.

"Her decisions, as she buys, whether she buys something that is more expensive or less expensive, have a far greater effect on price control than anything we do here," Nixon said Thursday at a news conference.



PRESIDENT NIXON  
Powerful weapon

Ruling out price controls on food, Nixon suggested "that the fact that some of the pressure on prices may be lessening now, as a result of housewives buying more carefully, may have some good effect."

In a related development, the National Association of Food Chains said it plans a follow-up survey of its members next week to gauge the depth of consumer dissatisfaction to beef prices.

A 16th food chain reported to the association Thursday that its retail beef sales were down in recent weeks. An association spokesman said the chain, which operates in several Southern states, reported volume sales were down 15 per cent.

The spokesman said the 15-per cent decline in beef sales is "hard to believe." He said it could result from factors other than consumer reaction against higher prices.

An initial telephone survey by the association last week disclosed 15 of 16 food chains reported retail beef sales were off in recent weeks by an average of 3.1 per cent.

The Associated Press had reported incorrectly that the survey disclosed wholesale beef orders were down. The food-chain association spokesman said wholesale orders "will reflect the experience" at the retail level.



THIRD DROWNING IN A WEEK  
Orange County's sixth drowning of the year and third in a week was recorded Thursday when 13-year-old Jackie Harrell of Apopka drowned in a canal connecting Starke Lake and Deep Lake. According to the police department, the body was found after about five hours of searching. The drowning occurred at about 10 a.m., after the boy had reportedly skipped school to go swimming. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

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# Suspects Hunted Trio Abducts, Robs, Warns Woman

By GARY TAYLOR  
A 21-year-old Orlando woman was abducted Thursday afternoon from a Fern Park shopping center by two gun-wielding men, forced to drive to a bank and withdraw \$1,200, which the men took after threatening her life and warning her not to follow them.

The man . . . stuck a gun in her back, and threatened to kill her if she followed them. But she didn't heed the warning. The chase ended when Miss Burn's car ran out of gas.

Seminole County Sheriff's agents say they are still searching for two men and an accomplice, who drove the getaway car.

Brenda Smith Burns, Amador Circle, Orlando, told Sgt. Roy Hughey she was shopping, when a man approached her and asked if she knew the zip code for the area.

The man then stepped behind the woman and stuck a hard object in her back and said it was a gun. The woman was instructed to walk to her car, where a second man was waiting.

One man got in the front seat and the other sat in the back, ordering her to drive to the First National Bank of Maitland, where the woman had a savings account.

At the bank, the second man got out of the car with the woman, and accompanied her inside the bank, where she made the \$1,200 withdrawal from her account.

When they returned to the woman's car, she was instructed to drive to the Seminole Plaza parking lot. There, a third man was waiting with a getaway car.

The men threatened the woman's life, and warned her to drive off in the other direction and not look back. But she

didn't heed the warning, and began following the car.

She followed the getaway car to SR 44 and Interstate 4, but the chase ended there when the getaway car got on the interstate and headed east.

Miss Burns was unable to follow because she was almost out of gas, she said so she notified authorities from a nearby service station.

Investigation in the case has been turned over to Sgt. John Wright Jr., while an area alert was put out.

Authorities are searching for the three men on armed robbery charges and indicated other charges, such as kidnapping, might be filed when the three are apprehended.

In other action: Steven Michel Kierstead, 19, of 845 Pasadena, Longwood, was arrested on a warrant charged with possessing marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Also arrested was Walden Eugene Watkins, 23, of 961 Interstate 4, and when he

returned a tape deck, 23 tapes, two speakers, jumper cables and a case of oil, total value \$282.95, were missing.

Horace H. Wesson told Deputy Clarence Smith that someone entered his Red Bug Road residence and removed a television, a 22 pistol, an antique gun, some silver dollars and five quarts of whiskey.

Sanford police are investigating the theft of tools worth \$77 from a truck belonging to John Holloway, 1105 East Fourth St., Sanford. Holloway told authorities the tools were taken from his truck while it was parked in front of his residence.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

A good man is Jack Frost, principal of Lake Mary Elementary School. Had a pleasant chat with him . . . and it revolved around the safety of your children.

Only two days ago we saw what happens when you let your guard down for a second (a first grader was killed by an auto in front of the Longwood Plaza).

There are "caution lights" in front of this Lake Mary school and have been there for many years. Unfortunately, none of the children cross at that spot in the road any longer. These should be moved closer to the heavily-trafficked intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and SR 44, and perhaps in so doing, it would also aid the school crossing guard to slow down the speeding cars.

Might not be a bad idea for the Sheriff's Dept. and/or the Florida Highway Patrol to be on the scene for a couple of days to get one and all into the habit of "cooling it."

One of the school teachers was injured not too long ago, at this very same intersection.

About a block or so away on Lake Mary Boulevard, towards 14) the kindergarten children are seen crossing the highway . . . without the benefit of any adult crossing guard?????

Need we say more?

According to Frost, this has been reported to the County on numerous occasions but little corrective action follows the complaint.

In the words of Frost, "I'd hate to see one of the children hurt or maimed before they do something about it. . . ."

The Air Show will probably be rescheduled for Saturday, April 21, centering again around the Blue Angels. With all of other supporting acts previously announced now cancelled out, it means the local committee has a giant task facing them of acquiring replacements.

If all goes well, I can still look forward to a "ride" with the Angels on the Friday preceding the show date. More on that a little later on . . .

## NEWS DIGEST

THE EDITOR of North Vietnam's chief newspaper says Hanoi is not hiding any American prisoners and a search will be started for all the dead and missing as soon as this is possible.

PRESIDENT NIXON could order a range of military actions short of renewed bombing of North Vietnam and still back up his statement that he will not stand for major Communist infiltration of the South.

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE spokesman says the introduction of more North Vietnamese troops and war materials into South Vietnam endangers the cease-fire agreement.

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE members are showing no disposition to take President Nixon to court for refusing to let his official lawyer testify about the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director.

THE UNITED STATES will send an advance team to Peking within three weeks to prepare for the May 1 opening of a liaison office headed by senior diplomat David K. E. Bruce.

TREASURY SECRETARY GEORGE SHULTZ and 14 other finance ministers meet in Paris. Whatever they decide, there is going to be a "dirty float" of all major currencies.

U.S. AMBASSADOR John Seal takes a relaxed attitude toward the anti-Americanism of his Panamanian hosts at the special Security Council meeting but lashes back at a Cuban blust.

POLICE RAID A LABOR CAMP where they say 27 migrant farm workers were held as slaves, some as long as four years. The camp operator was arrested but then went free on \$50,000 bond.

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## Gutman Quits Mental Health Job; Says Title Change A 'Demotion'

By JANE CASSELLBERY  
Dr. Michael Gutman, Altamonte Springs psychiatrist, has resigned as medical director of Seminole County Mental Health Center.

In his letter Gutman, who has held the position for six-and-a-half years, agreed to remain available to the center until a replacement can be found.

Dissatisfied with the organization and professional climate at the center, on Feb. 23 Gutman made what Robert Daehn, president of the board of directors of the Mental Health Center, calls "serious charges" against Executive Director Werner Metz.

Daehn called a special board meeting on March 5 to investigate the charges which they found unsubstantiated and gave Metz a full vote of confidence.

At a regular general meeting on March 8 charges were again reviewed and discussed again giving Metz a vote of confidence.

Daehn said the board then took action to change the title of medical director to that of "psychiatric consultant" so that "there would be no confusion of semantics." Gutman denied this change to be a demotion and decided to submit his resignation.

"If they do not upgrade or have more respect for the medical director who should have ultimate say in the business of treating mental illness if not consulted in administration and plans for treatment of the community to psychiatrists will accept the position unless he has assurance his opinion and experience will be used and not downgraded," Gutman told the Herald.

Gutman charged that in the three years Metz, who is a psychologist, has been executive director, he has never had real consultations or had the group together for study or research. "He stated that it is absolutely necessary to have a medical doctor on the staff to give released mental patients, write prescriptions, treat the seriously ill, admit patients to hospitals, and other tasks for which a psychiatrist is required."

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Gutman admitted he might reconsider his resignation if the medical director position was restored and upgraded, but Daehn stated that the resignation had indicated only that the psychiatrist found the "press of business and his family therapy clinic" would require his full time. The board while looking for a replacement for Gutman, Daehn revealed.

## Trim Tic Denies City Water Use

By DONNA ESTES  
LONGWOOD — Dick Tical, general manager of Trim Tic Development Co. appeared before the city council Thursday denying his company used un-metered city water.

"Our system is on a sprinkler. Do you intend to put a meter on our sprinkler?" Tical asked.

At a work session of the city council Wednesday night, Utility Supt. Ralph Fisher said he discovered the company was using city water to irrigate in Shadow Hill subdivision, currently under construction on the Longwood-Markham Road, even though no meter had been installed to gauge the amount used for billing purposes.

Fisher said when he brought this to the attention of a foreman on the job he was told, "Trim Tic is to get its water free of charge."

City water was ordered shut off until the developers comply with city law by installing meters and paying water meter connection fees, Mayor Eugene Jaques said Wednesday night.

Jaques said Thursday night there apparently had been some confusion about the use of water, but that while Trim Tic may not have been using city water some builders in the development had no water meters until they were installed Thursday.

Tical also declared the \$80 water connection charge had been waived for the developers. The company, under an agreement on record in city hall, does not have to pay the special \$50 fee since it paid materials' cost for extending water lines to the development.

However, Jaques said Thursday night the agreement with the developers does call for a per unit water meter connection fee.

"That's \$90, huh?" Tical said, and Jaques nodded his head. According to ordinance every land developer in the city pays a \$90 charge per unit.

In addition, with the exception of Trim Tic all builders connecting onto the extended water line to the Longwood-Markham Road area must pay the additional \$50 fee as well.

## Longwood Loses Federal Sewer \$

By DONNA ESTES  
LONGWOOD — City council was told by its consulting engineer, William Palm, Thursday night the \$1.5 million for sewer collection lines supposed to have been received in grants and loans from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will not be forthcoming.

Palm said the entire HUD program for the last three months has been under the Nixon Administration anti-inflationary freeze and it now appears the entire program will be phased out.

The applications filed by the city with HUD will be sent back to the city within the next few days, he said. Palm said, however, the city is still in for a state grant and priorities in the state program for fiscal 1973 will be published in Tallahassee on Wednesday.

The engineer and fiscal agent Logan Browning is to appear before the council Tuesday night to give details on funding the city can expect for transmission lines, lift stations and other lines for the city which is to hook into the Altamonte Springs regional treatment plant.

Browning estimated the city will need some \$27 million for its sewer system and the bond issue will combine the water and sewer systems as sources of revenue. He said debt service will amount to roughly \$20,000 annually. Browning added the \$60,000 in a state grant in aid is still anticipated.

He assured council that with the anticipated increase in water rates, the city will be able to show sufficient revenue for the program.

## Broadcasters Ordered To Cut Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters have been told to reduce violence, obscenity and vulgarity in radio and television programs or Congress may enact some laws on the subject.

"The time has come for the broadcasting industry to make some rules now before Congress does," said Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

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