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MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14th REMEMBER MOM WITH A Decorated Cake PLEASE CALL YOUR ORDER EARLY

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LARGE Cherry Stone Clams doz. 89c LARGE Channel Catfish 1 lb. 69c ALASKA KING Crab Legs 1 lb. \$2.29 Halibut Fillet 1 lb. 79c Claw Crab Meat Neptune JUMBO COOKED SHRIMP 2 lb. bag \$10.98

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SAVE 20c, T.G. LEE DELUXE Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 79c SAVE 10c, LIBBY FROZEN Suppers 59c SAVE 10c, KRAFT MAXI CUP Margarine 39c

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SAVE 16c, DEL MONTE Pineapple 4 1 1/4 cans \$1. SAVE 52c, MOTT LO-CAL Apple Sauce 4 20 oz. \$1. SAVE 35c, ALL VARIETIES ALPO Cat Foods 7 6 1/2 oz. 89c SAVE 3c, DIXIE LILY Mini Mixes 32 oz. 59c SAVE 10c, AIPSO Liquid Ivory 6 1/2 oz. 89c OFF Repellent 9c SIZE 65c SUAVE Shampoo KEEBLER COOKIES PITTER PATTER RICH 'N' CHIPS 60c 49c

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Thursdays, May 11, 1972—Sanford, Florida 64th Year, No. 189 Price 10 Cents

Lyman Dope Ring Reported Broken

Seminole County narcotics agents Wednesday night arrested four youths, two of them juveniles, and "dried up" what was termed by agents as a "dope ring operating at Lyman High School."

Two Fern Park boys, ages 15 and 16, were charged with possession and sale of barbiturates in the same foray against school student drug traffic.

According to Lt. Augustus F. Davis, sheriff's "narc" agent, the investigation leading to the arrests and barbiturate confiscation came after a 12-year-old boy was brought to Winter Park Hospital's intensive care unit in a coma after an overdose of six capsules.

Davis added there had been three drug overdoses reported from Lyman High School last week, all involving students there.

The investigator declined to reveal the source of the drugs but stated it was out of the county. He added investigators from the Miami office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs would be in Seminole today to help in stopping the flow of LSD, another drug reportedly being sold by "pushers" at Lyman High School.

Det. Raymond Parker estimated the value of the confiscated barbiturates at \$1,500 retail.

HEADLINES inside THE HERALD

ANTI-WAR demonstrations open on several campus fronts in Florida and are met head on by riot garbed police, who in some cases lay into their work with a will.

L.T. GOV. TOM ADAMS calls for the revival of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal as a water management project to reuse fresh water "without harm, without damage" to the environment.

U.S. FLIERS claim a record 10 MIGs in one day over North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese hit An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, from four sides and keep up the attack in the central highlands.

DEMOCRATIC criticism of President Nixon's mining plan has mounted on Capitol Hill, but the White House says public support is running at least 5 to 1 in favor of the move.

WEATHER Yesterday's high 81 low 69. Partly cloudy through Friday. Showers likely today or tonight. Highs in the mid and upper 80s' Lows tonight 65 to 70.

Temperatures plunged below freezing early today through much of northern New England and parts of Pennsylvania.

Miners Death Toll Now Raised To 58

KELOGG, Idaho (AP) — Rescue crews probing the burned-out Sunshine silver mine have discovered 11 more bodies. But fear of smoke and gas and lack of communications has slowed efforts to go deeper in search of 33 missing men.

The 11 victims raised to 58 the number of known dead from the fire that swept through the mine nine days ago. Four of the latest victims were found Wednesday night at the 3,400-foot level. The other seven were discovered early today at 5,700 feet. Mine Manager Marvin Chase said it appeared the seven had been trying to escape smoke when they were overcome.

Received a call of distress... need blood for longtime Sanford resident Dola Butcher, presently a patient at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

We think we have problems... see if this isn't, vaguely familiar, and it's taken from the Long Island (N.Y.) Newday: "Emergency Rooms Taking The Place Of The Disappearing Family Doctor."

Headline on a story disclosing about one-third of cases handled at local hospital emergency rooms could be classified as true emergencies. Remainder are calling people who either don't have a family doctor, or can't locate him when needed.

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THOUSANDS CLASHING WITH POLICE

Thousands of antiwar demonstrators clashed with police on streets and campuses in the second consecutive day of protests against the U.S. mining of harbors in North Vietnam.

Protests over President Nixon's mining decision reached into the Capitol in Washington and out across the country.

Arrests ran into the hundreds Wednesday as police used nightsticks, tear gas and horses to break up protests. Both demonstrators and police were injured.

The disorders were the most serious since the May 1970 protests over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, when colleges and universities throughout the country were shut down.

The Massachusetts Senate voted 36 to 1 to condemn the mining "in the strongest possible terms."

Soviet Reaction

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government said today that President Nixon's measures in Vietnam "complicate further the situation in Southeast Asia and are fraught with serious consequences for international peace and security."

It was the first top-level reaction to Nixon's announcement Monday night that he had ordered the mining of entrances to all of North Vietnam's ports to choke off war supplies.

The mines were activated this morning. Earlier, the government-controlled press had given very low-key treatment to the situation.

Developments, concentrating on protests in the United States and abroad. It was believed the Russians were making considerable effort to keep on track the summit conference of Nixon and Soviet leaders, scheduled to begin May 21 in Moscow.

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Buie Threatens Law Suit

By BILL SCOTT
A. B. (Pat) Buie Jr., School Board member, challenged Douglas Stenstrom, board attorney, over his written statement to Supt. John Angel, which forbids the copying of student records for forwarding to board members in advance of scheduled expulsion hearings.

Buie, who has sought without success for months to have the records mailed to him at least 48 hours before he would be asked to vote on upholding the board's policy on student expulsions, asked Stenstrom why it is permissible, according to Stenstrom, to allow the copying of records for expulsion

hearings but not legal to allow copying same records to mail. Buie said he did not have time at the regular meetings to investigate the expulsions and wanted the information in advance.

"Mr. Stenstrom has written a letter stating persons can see data but can't copy it, yet I have just had a copy handed to me," he said, waving a paper with his hand.

He continued, "The question seems to be involved with time."

Buie added he would be derelict in his duty if he had to act on something without sufficient time to study the situation. "Since I have a copy of data just presented me, I can only conclude that the law is trying to keep me from seeing personal records and the state statutes read they can be inspected by qualified persons but not copied."

Stenstrom replied the board had a policy that placed student records in the same category as

Cited Cause In Pollution

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Cause of a Soldier Creek-Lake Jessup pollution problem has been pinpointed, Langley Adair, county pollution control officer, advised the County Commission. Adair said he and Joseph Lancaster, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, inspected the area in question.

Adair said in a conversation with Nathan Reed, project director of the Florida Land Company, it was revealed that the turbidity was caused by two breaks in a dike surrounding their holding pond. These dikes now are inspected on a 24-hour basis.

Reed also told the inspectors that the major pumping operations would be completed in several more days and that there should be no further problems. He assured Adair that any damage to Soldier Creek would be repaired at the end of the operation.

Reed was advised by the State Department of Pollution Control that a 24-hour surveillance must be maintained and that all operations must cease during any rain.

Adair presented cost estimates for the contractual agreement with the State Department of Pollution Control on a one-year agreement basis.

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SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—U. S. Gov. Tom Adams today called for the revival of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal as a water management project to reuse fresh water "without harm, without damage" to the environment.

Adams, a Democrat and long-time supporter of the \$250 million canal project, made his remarks in a prepared text for delivery at a canal bridge dedication.

The canal was halted by President Nixon's order more than a year ago.

"If a barge never floats on this canal," said Adams, "the future will prove its limitless value as a necessary, major water management project for Florida."

William Partington, head of the Environmental Information Center in Winter Park, said Adams was "very cleverly referring to arguments used by conservationists in other instances and twisting them to his own advantage."

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DUNKING DAD, with a little help from his friends, is young Mark Bergman, son of Casselberry Manager Ron Bergman at Fun Day in Secret Lake Park. Police Chief George Karcher was a willing accomplice.
(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Meadowlark Plat Drainage Unsolved

By MARION BETHEA
NORTH ORLANDO — A situation seems to have evolved with the developers of Meadowlark subdivision having a case of the right hand not knowing what the left is doing. The matter came to light before a session of Village Council in which developer Michael Alexatos told council that a proposed swale will be located in the development at the present drainage area.

Councilman Herbert Fox, interrupted the speaker with the statement that the "swale was shot down" when the other developer, Clifford Jordan, told council last week the area would be completely piped. Alexatos shot back that this was true but injected the stipulation that until the area is piped the swale would be put in.

Fox again took issue and said, "No, that's not what Jordan said. He told us it would be completely piped right away."

Alexatos, apparently taken off guard, remarked, "You mean we have to develop the 30 acres before we can develop Meadowlark unit 1? I wasn't told this."

Village Attorney Thomas Freeman disagreed, noting, "We did everything but write it in blood in conveying the message to Jordan."

Freeman went on to explain that the developers must provide a drainage solution for the whole area, a necessary prerequisite for development of the area.

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Area Deaths

HOLLIS HALLMAN
Hollis W. Hallman, 73, of Pierson died Wednesday at his home.

He is survived by his wife Louise; sons, Hollis Wayne Hallman of Sanford, J.W. and Harry T. Hallman, of Pierson; daughter, Eloise Bowen, Macon, Ga.; 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, is in charge of arrangements.

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How Do I Secure A Copy Of A Death Certificate?

A certified copy of a death certificate, which most insurance companies and government agencies require, may be ordered from the local county Health Department in the county where the death occurred or from the State Department of Health, Division of Vital Statistics, Jacksonville, Florida.

To order, send the name of the deceased, age, county in which death occurred and a check or money order for two dollars for each certificate ordered.

If you wish, you may call your local funeral director and he will, at no extra charge, assist you.

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County Creates Two Jobs

Administrative Assistant Rodney Laver told County Commissioners that at the County grows there is going to be a need for someone closely related to the parks program to oversee the projects.

Present at the session was a candidate for the position of park site overseer, W. Hauser. Hauser has completed the 200 hours law enforcement training required by the sheriff's department at Seminole Junior College. He attained an overall average of 3.69 of a possible 4.0 grade. "It's pretty obvious you did a little goofing off," Commissioner John Kimbrough teased.

The personnel board, consisting of Kimbrough and Al Davis, are to meet with George Cody, personnel consultant, and have him draw up a job analysis and regulations for this position, following which another meeting will be held to consider hiring a custodian.

Laver also presented to the board some ideas for creation of another position. He said he felt a Commission office is needed at this time due to the increased workload. It was his feeling and that of the Chairman of the Commissioners that this staff member would relieve Laver for more important work, much of which requires outside contacts and travel.

The new job classification would include a variety of secretarial, clerical and administrative as well as supervisory duties requiring an extensive working knowledge of the organization and programs. Work would involve performing functions varied in subject matter and level of difficulty and range the gamut of secretarial through administrative and supervisory capacities, relieving the supervisor of routine administrative detail and office management functions.

There will be advertisements for this position in the news media, and the salary will range from \$550 to \$700 per month, dependent upon capabilities.

are wet—and the stench-unbelievable. This is a health problem I know, and if we are not allowed to hook up to Indian Hills before May 29 (the date recommended by Utility Administrator William Pinch for the entire area), we are going to have some really serious problems."

Because of the special nature of this request, the May 29 date was waived and the Child Care Center was authorized to hook up to the treatment plant early.

Pinch said that engineering investigation would be complete in September. By June 1, the plant will be able to treat adequately and will meet state requirements and the county's normal requirements of removal. The date of May 29 is based on five weeks operation with a safety factor involved.

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(Donna Estes Photo)

At Indian Hills Facility Sewer Hookup Approved

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Condemnation Suit Seen For Park Site

"Not long ago, the Pilolan family was willing to sell its property to the Little League for \$50,000. After the property had been appraised by myself at \$55,000, the Pilolan family indicated through its attorney that the property was then worth approximately \$100,000. After some discussion and consideration, Pilolan now state that they have a contract of sale for \$135,000."

This spiraling evaluation of property was revealed to the Board of County Commissioners by Robert L. Anderson, of Anderson Realty Company, in Fern Park.

According to Commissioner Sidney Viblen, a contract was drawn up with the Pilolan family for their property at a figure of \$100,000. This property has been under consideration for use as a county park. Viblen said he had every reason to believe the Pilolan family entered into the contract in good faith. However, a short time later he was informed they refused to accept that \$100,000 figure but wanted \$135,000 instead.

Anderson said that he felt obliged to fulfill his official obligations in this matter by giving his opinions and recommendations.

"First, I question the value of \$103,000 suggested by the owner. I have abundant facts to substantiate that it is in no way worth \$135,000. I therefore, recommend that the county consider its approach to the Pilolan property."

"I suggest that condemnation proceedings be brought without further delay. Delay has been detrimental in this matter already. I further recommend that the land owned by the Pilolan family east of the Sanford-Divideo Road be dropped from further consideration, which will substantially reduce the total cost and will in no way impair the property values of the family, since their property is already divided into sections by the road and the railroad line running parallel to the road. This means that about 20 acres will be omitted."

In summation, Anderson continued, "I recommend immediate condemnation proceedings by reason of the inability to reach any agreement whatsoever with the Pilolan family and their attorney — and this over an extended period of time."

On motion of Viblen, the county attorney was authorized to proceed with all due haste in condemnation proceedings.

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Editorial Comment

New Faces For The Legislatures

It may be a little early but voters should now start to get accustomed to two situations which are common to both the national and state legislatures.

One is that there are going to be more than the usual number of new faces when Congress convenes and the solons in Tallahassee go about their tasks in the general session of '72.

Hand-in-hand is the accompanying fact that the new conditions which are changing and producing challenges which are new-existent when the senior legislators — now bowing out — started their freshman years must have been given some homework by the candidates.

In the Congress this changing-of-the-guard might produce some changes in the governing rules and even more so the hardness of traditional procedures so that this legislative arm could have the muscle and use it the way the Founding Fathers wanted.

For, regardless of what man and what party has the White House for a home and headquarters, it is the Senate and the House of Representatives on which the hopes of this hurried democracy must rest.

Thus, as the new candidates take to the hustings and start the campaigns which they hope will send them to Washington, the voter is wise who throws away the old standards of politics and uses the new yardstick of action — not words — which is essential.

When this change in legislators is applied to Florida, the situation is even more complicated and truly critical.

There will be, of course, a steady factor in the continuation of Gov. Reubin Askew as chief executive. That there will be a further application of the new Democracy concept which the governor has preached and practiced can be taken as a sure thing.

The '72 legislature will be confronted by some of the most controversial and important issues which were either filed and forgotten by the '72 legislature or so mishandled as to defeat the original purposes.

The elections will also be conducted with different districts — Congressional and legislative — than has been the case. Still under challenge in the courts, yet the probable acceptance of the divisions which the '72 legislature have drawn was no chance to stand.

Thus the status of all of these political wars will be new. There will be, without doubt, some of the state legislators who will not seek re-election as their former constituencies have been lost or greatly weakened.

On the other hand this condition will also provide political opportunities for new hopefuls

who could bring a leaven of independent thinking and bold action which is needed.

Already we have had the opportunity to talk with some of those who have seen green pastures for political grazing and performance. Then there are those who are ready, after serving with distinction in the state legislature to try for one

Offbeat Ruminations

Words On "Keeping Your Head."

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — In times as stern as these, it is important that we keep our heads—even though many around us are losing theirs.

It becomes a personal problem to everyone—"Am I losing my mind, too?"

What about you? Are you still normal? Or are the marbles in your brain getting dispersed by circumstances over which you feel you have no real control?

Well, today we have prepared a little home test you can take and measure your own normality quotient, as compared to that of your neighbors.

Simply answer the following questions yes or no.

Do you feel that most experts know what they're talking about, no matter what they are talking about?

Looking back over your own life, do you believe that you have never really intelligently solved any major problem in it, including puberty?

But you are certain, aren't you, that at least you have retained the simple good sense you were born with?

One of the big reasons that poor people stay poor is because they have more character than rich people. Right?

You have stayed younger looking than three out of five of the other surviving members of your graduating class, haven't you?

As a man of liberal views, you'd like for your own wife to take a more active role in the women's liberation movement, wouldn't you?

If you had the chance to start

life all over again right now, you'd jump at the chance, wouldn't you?

A majority of the people in your office who got promoted ahead of you did so because they had all the luck or spent more time currying favor with

the boss, didn't they? Any man in his right mind would rather run a small business of his own than become a well-paid cog in a big organization, wouldn't he?

Those are the questions. Now your score. No single question is decisive. But if you answered yes to most of the questions, you are a normally abnormal man.

If you answered no to most of them, keep it to yourself. An abnormally honest man is a misfit in any civilization.

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It represents why conventions are part of the process. Republicans and Democrats have been in for their share of political battles during every four years that the parties of political parties have had in July (for the Democrats) and August (for the Republicans) this infighting will begin again.

The early July meeting in Miami Beach is the 36th quadrennial session for the Democrats. Republicans have held such meetings in four-year periods. Democrats held their first convention in Baltimore in 1832, nominating Andrew Jackson for a second term. In 1856, the Grand Old Party met for its first national convocation in Philadelphia and nominated John C. Fremont.

Historians note with some accuracy that national conventions evolved because of a desire by state political groups to have more of a voice at elections became national in scope.

This movement developed in the mid-1800s, because of state politicians who had garnered the Democratic name called "party caucuses" on local issues. As the country grew in size through economic development, many of these old state coalitions were threatened with extinction unless they formed regional or national alliances.

Such issue-oriented groups encouraged the development of fringe parties and the staging of national nominating conventions to select presidential candidates.

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Religious Notebook

Churches' Programs For Aging

By CLAIRE COX NEW YORK (AP) — New York — "Do not cast me off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength is spent. So even to old age and gray hairs, O God, do not forsake me till I proclaim thy might to all the generations to come."

With that passage from the 127th Psalm as their text, American churches are slowly developing a "theology of aging" that ranges from providing facilities for deck tennis to housing the sick and indigent in nursing homes.

A Copley News Service survey of major Protestant bodies disclosed that a rising awareness of the fact that one can be "alive after 60" has brought the

attention of church leaders to the needs of older people. With some of the 20 million Americans over 65 struggling merely to subsist, the report adds, "our time is past when we will affect older adults and all of us in turn." According to a report of the United Presbyterian Office of Health and Welfare Strategy.

"The church is in a unique position to insure that caring systems are instituted with concern for the retarded and activities that are more than the traditional 'busy work' designed to help old people 'kill time.'"

As a report issued by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. points out, however, churches have still barely scratched the surface of the needs of the older generation. It notes that the mark of a culture is the way it treats its older people. With so many of the 20

Global View

South Viet's Ills Rooted in Thieu

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — South Vietnam's early May military defeats are rooted in Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man presidential race last year.

This election, in which all opposition was eliminated or eliminated itself, shocked many Americans. As things have turned out, it proved even more disastrous for Thieu himself.

There are signs the results eroded much of his confidence. Friends say he is not sure of himself or of his position, that he doesn't feel he knows where he stands. He isn't certain of his public backing or his strength. He is afraid of making enemies, particularly among men who might possibly be able to mount a coup, which means the military. Frequently he waits to act until his back is against the wall—as now.

Fourteen months ago this reporter was told by a Saigonese close to Thieu that he, Thieu, had made up his mind that 10 to 15 per cent of South Vietnam's generals, colonels and majors were so inefficient, corrupt or unaggressive that they must be replaced.

There was determined to act. But he didn't. He kept putting off the hard decision.

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One Man's Opinion City Decay Cure A Big Disaster

By DON OAKLEY

"The inner city home ownership program is a multi-billion-dollar disaster for the federal government, but to real estate speculators and financial institutions it is a money tree harvested with little risk."

This is how one writer describes something which began with high hopes four years ago but has turned out to be one of the greatest boondoggles since farmers were paid to plow their crops under while millions went hungry.

On paper, it looked good. The idea was to encourage low-income families to buy homes instead of rent and at the same time to rehabilitate the decaying central cities. The incentives were very low down payments and federally guaranteed and sometimes subsidized mortgages.

There have been successes. Many families have moved into good homes they might never otherwise have owned. But the successes have been outweighed by an accumulation of little horrors—continuance between speculators and lending institutions, falsification of credit ratings, frightening homeowners in racially changing neighborhoods into panic sales, bribery of housing inspectors.

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Nation Is Divided On Nixon's Port-Mining Decision

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opposition to President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors has mounted as House Foreign Affairs Committee Democrats, in an unprecedented move, registered formal opposition to administration policy.

But the White House, releasing what it said was a sampling of telegrams, said sentiment ran five-to-one in favor of Nixon's action announced Monday night.

Scores of demonstrations also broke out across the nation in protest of the administration policy, with hundreds arrested and vandalism a common occurrence.

Among critics of Nixon's bold maneuver were Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, long considered hawkish on the war, and six Democratic senators.

Speaking to reporters in Chicago, Daley said, "I realize the tremendous decision the President had to make, but I don't think he had the right to do it."

Across the Atlantic, European allies privately criticized the Nixon administration for not forestalling them of the decision.

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson called out two companies of National Guardsmen to patrol the army on the University of Minnesota campus and a nearby Air Force recruiting office.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, the only Democrat in Nixon's cabinet, criticized Senate Democrats Wednesday for

their action condemning Nixon and said he may not vote Democratic in the presidential election.

The Kremlin, meanwhile, was mute. An advance U.S. team prepared for President Nixon's summit talks began May 22. Some Soviet diplomats, however, privately denounced the U.S. action.

Communist China broke its silence by declaring the order to mine North Vietnamese harbors "a flagrant provocation."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told reporters there appeared to be no attempt to move foreign vessels out of North Vietnamese ports, he added that one Soviet freighter apparently changed course after the Navy warned the world's merchant shippers of the explosion hazards facing any vessel attempting to ply North Vietnamese territorial waters.



IT'S A LONG STORY — To make it short, it's not really the world's largest zebra, just "Dusty," left, and "Smog" in their quarters at the zoo in Cheslington, England.

Protesters Of War Clash With Police

By F. T. MACFEELY Associated Press Writer ANTI war demonstrations opened on several campus fronts in Florida Wednesday and were met head on by riot-garbed police armed with tear gas, tear gas and, in one case, shotguns fixed with bayonets.

The demonstrations first erupted at the UF campus in Gainesville on Tuesday after President Nixon announced the mining of North Vietnamese ports by American war planes.

At the height of the activities Wednesday some 3,000 demonstrators had joined in a blockade of U.S. Highway 41 which borders the UF campus. Police had yielded the road to the protesters.

However, when the throngs abandoned the barricades and began moving towards a bus stop downtown, police quickly broke up the blockade but only after two coeds were grazed by a moving auto they had tried to stop, police said.

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The Rev. Michael Gannon, Roman Catholic chaplain at the university, charged that undercover officers dressed in coveralls and work clothes had beaten one youth unnecessarily.

Police Chief Nolan Freeman said of the barricades, "They moved from the area to one of the busiest intersections of the city."

"This city won't be stymied by demonstrators," he said. At one point the Florida Highway Patrol's riot control vehicle, dubbed "the monster," was called into service. For two hours the armored van rolled up and down University Avenue spewing tear gas from both sides.

Meanwhile at FSU, some 500 protesters tried to blockade U.S. 90 after the Student Senate approved the action. Police quickly broke up the blockade but only after two coeds were grazed by a moving auto they had tried to stop, police said.

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Minimum Wage Of \$2 Seen

By JOHN BECKLER WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2 minimum wage appears certain to win House approval today, but a proposal to extend coverage to 6.5 million new workers faces heavy opposition.

Two bills that would boost the present \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage to \$2 are before the House, but only one provides any new coverage. A close vote is expected when the House chooses between them.

The Democratic leadership is backing a bill from the Education and Labor Committee that would bring 3 million state-and-local-government workers, 1.7 million federal workers and 1.1 million domestic workers under minimum-wage laws.

The Republican-Southern Democratic coalition, however, supports a bill offered by Rep. John N. Erlenbom, R-Ill., that would hold the line at the 45.3 million workers now covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act. In addition, the Erlenbom bill would establish a separate, lower minimum for teen-age workers.

Although there is little agreement among House members that the minimum should be boosted to \$2, an effort is expected from the Republicans to add an intermediate step to \$1.80 immediately, delaying the increase to \$2 until a year later.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., who is proposing the stretch-out, told the House Wednesday that an increase to \$2 at this time would threaten the effectiveness of wage and price controls.

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Cancer Defense Pictured

By BRIAN SULLIVAN AP Science Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of stimulating the body's natural defense mechanisms to reject cancer cells is emerging strongly from several new scientific studies.

A study of the body's way of fighting infection, is the basis. This system enables man to develop immunity to pox virus, for example, and is the reason a body tends to reject a transplanted heart as foreign.

This is a mystery why the body's immune cells—the white blood cells—do not repel the invasion of the foreign cancer cells, if a way can be found to awaken the white blood cells to the presence of the foreign cancer, this would be a powerful weapon against the disease.

Two scientific conferences one now in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and one last week in Boston, heard progress reports of the immunotherapy of cancer.

Dr. Edmund Klein of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., told the Gatlinburg conference of his work with human cancer, including five women with cases of breast cancer considered hopeless.

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TRACK TALK

with **George Crossley**



What A Race

The Winston 500 this past weekend had everything you could imagine happen during a super speedway event. There were 33 lead changes among seven drivers; the race was called by rain twice; Bobby Isaac was leading the race with just a few laps to go before the finish when he received the black flag for a loose gas cap; Isaac ignored the flag but was involved in a wreck two laps from the end of the race which allowed David Pearson to pull ahead and win the race. Pearson has been running second at the time of the wreck; Isaac was able to finish the race at reduced speed. Congratulations go to David Pearson for a fine win.

Going Trans-Am Racing

Vince Gimondo and Bill Dingman from Orlando are going Trans-Am racing this year after all and I'm sure glad to see it. Vince's Camaro is familiar site to all race fans in Central Florida. This year's Trans-Am will not have factory backing from any of the major manufacturers. It should be an extremely interesting series provided we have most of last year's competitors.

You know, in SCCA competition there are some real snobs and there are some reasonable people I have ever met. Win, lose or draw, Vince always displays fine sportsmanship. We can only wish him and Bill Dingman the best of luck in the 1972 season.

Along Comes Unser

Before the start of the U.S. Auto Club racing schedule, the team of Mario Andretti, Al Unser and Joe Leonard, driving for the Vels Parnelli Jones organization were considered to be the favorites to dominate the USAC championship trail.

Along comes a lone spurrier in Bobby Unser who won the Phoenix USAC race in his Gurney Eagle going away. Then Gary Bettenhausen in the Parnelli Jones McLaren won the Trenton event. Of course the Parnelli Jones team with three such fine drivers still has a chance of taking home a majority of the USAC gold but, lets take a look at what they are up against.

The Gurney Eagle of Bobby Unser has been more thoroughly tested than any other competitor before the start of this year. The Jones team has three radically new Colt-Offys which have enormous potential but still suffer from various bugs. An Ontario road testing test at the California speedway of the Colt-Offy turned a lap of 186 miles per hour. Bobby Unser on the same track in the Eagle turned in a fantastic lap of 196 miles per hour. You can see that the Parnelli Jones racing team has a long way to go before they can be competitive with the Eagle of Bobby Unser.

OFFYs Beat Fords

By the way, I can now tell you why the OFFYs have been beating the Turbo-Fords this year in USAC competition. The Fords have been turning out 200 hp horsepower while the Offy's have been delivering over 300 turbo-charged horsepower. Quite a difference!

Coming up on May 27, the Indy 500, and on May 28 the NASCAR Charlotte World 600. What a weekend of racing that is.

Increased Drug Purses

The six Eliminator champions in this year's NHRA Springnationals drag racing championships can look forward to payoffs ranging from \$4,000 to \$12,000 when the eighth annual classic comes to a close June 11 at National Trial Raceway near Columbus, Ohio.

According to figures released from National Hot Rod Association headquarters this week, nearly \$60,000 of the posted \$200,000 purse for the three-day event is earmarked for winners of the Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pro Stock, Competition, Modified and Super Stock Eliminator titles.

Biggest share of the prize money will go to the Pro Stock champion who stands to become \$12,500 richer by virtue of his victory. More contingency prize money is posted for this category because more products are applicable to Pro Stockers, an NHRA spokesman explained.

Contingency cash awards are posted by major industrial firms such as tire and oil companies and manufacturers of various other components such as filters, wheels, piston, gaskets, shifters, carburetors, spark plugs and ignition kits. With payment made for product usage, the contingency awards are in addition to guaranteed prize money posted by NHRA.

A payoff of \$11,200 also has been posted for both the Top Fuel and Funny Car champions this year, which is an increase of approximately \$2,000 for each category over last year.

Bruins Seeking Clincher

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins, still thirsting for the bubbly stuff and hungry for dollars, hope to do another reversal of form and wrap up the Stanley Cup tonight against the New York Rangers.

The Bruins were a tense, determined group as they invaded New York for the sixth game of the National Hockey League's best-of-seven series for the sport's most coveted prize.

The Bruins, many of whom call New York's Madison Square Garden "the zoo" because of boisterous and over-zealous fans who often litter the ice with debris, had their scheduled celebration party wrecked by a 3-2 loss to the Rangers in Boston Tuesday night.

They were in no mood for fun and jokes during a flight from Boston and then a bus ride for seclusion in a hotel outside "Fan City" before the important, nationally televised (CBSTV, 8:30 p.m., EDT) meeting with the Rangers.

The hard-hitting Bruins lost a chance to clinch the championship in the fifth game, blowing a 3-1 lead as the Rangers' Bobby Rousseau scored a pair of goals in the third period.

"As far as I'm concerned, the Rangers killed us to sleep," Coach Tom Johnson said. "We didn't play our usual aggressive game, and it was costly.

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Three Home Runs By Tim Robbins

Chase's Bernosky Throws No-Hitter

SENIOR LEAGUE
Chase 1
Sanford Police 0
David Bernosky pitched a no-hitter for Chase and recorded nine strike outs. John Woods pitched a three-hitter and had 10 strike outs for Sanford Police. Teddy Miller, Donald Brown, Danny Gracey got the only hits in the game, all singles.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Citizen 5
Elks 1
Joe Baker got the only hit for Citizen. Robert Smith had a double for Elks. John Griggs and Roger Mills each had a single. Winning pitcher, John Doyle, he had nine strike outs. Jeff Pearson was the loser, he gave up only one hit but walked 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Medical Center 13
Chase 0
Tim Robbins pitched a two-hitter for Medical Center and helped his own cause by hitting three home runs. Marty Roberts had a home run and single.

B&D Roofing Takes First With 3-2 Win

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CONTINENTAL LEAGUE
American Produce Exchange 8
United Trans. Union 6
APEX won this game with only one hit, a single by John Butler. Eddie Pielt had two

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Goodyear 8
Seminole Petroleum 6
Goodyear only got two hits, both singles by Ned Stevens, Greg Pringle, Kelvin Miles and Eric Kamadson each had a single for Seminole Petroleum. Winning pitcher, Price Baker; loser, Kelvin Miles.

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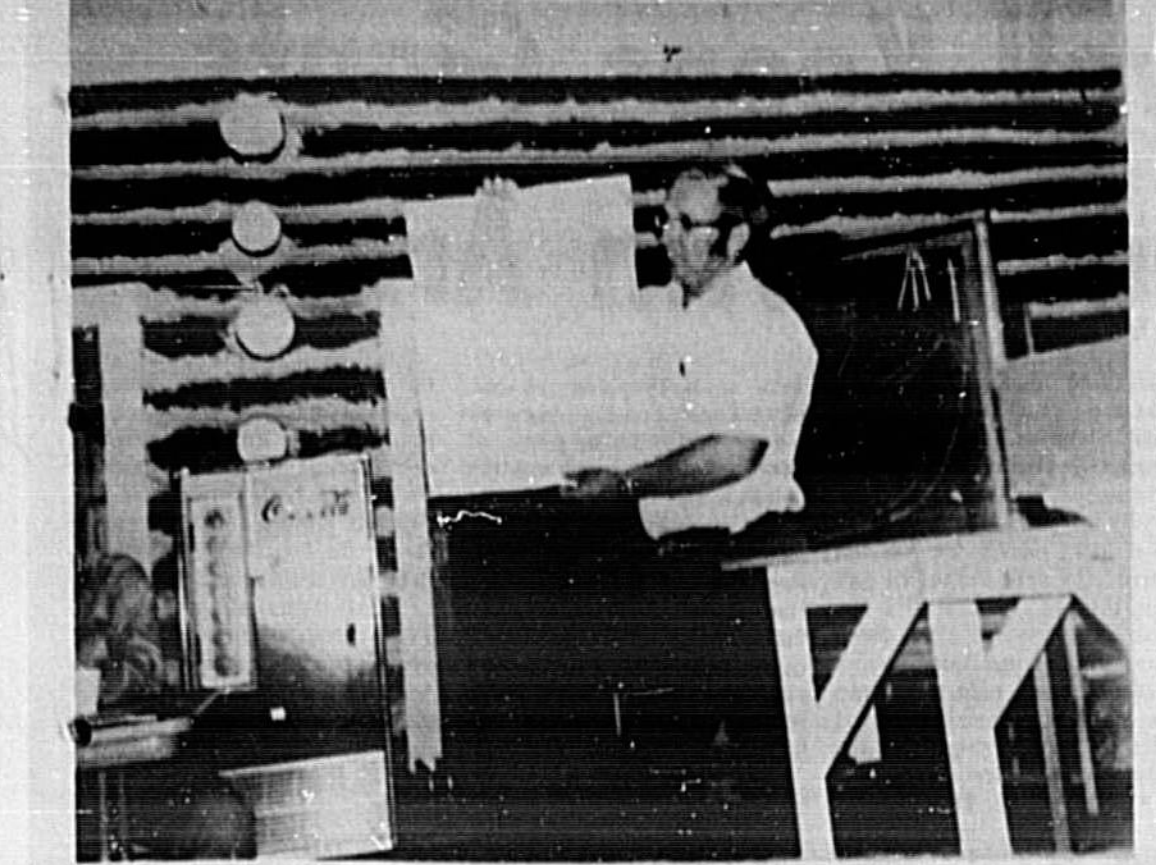
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Capt. Orrell Talks On Boating Safety

(Editors Note: Bob Orrell, Herald Outdoors Writer and his son, Capt. Bob Orrell Jr., attended Tuesday night's Coast Guard Auxiliary meeting where boating safety was the topic of their discussion.)

LET'S GO BOATING — SAFELY was the topic chosen by Captain Bob Orrell, guest speaker at the regular Tuesday night meeting of Flotilla 41, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the clubhouse on Lake Monroe. Orrell, skipper of the charter boat "Miss Behavin'" out of Inlet Harbor, Daytona Beach, proved to be well informed, having operated deep sea fishing boats for the past eight years.

"Once DeLeon Inlet is a tricky, treacherous body of water," he stated, "but with the proper caution, the inlet can be navigated safely and small boats can enjoy the good fishing offshore."

The speaker stressed the point that any small boat operator, unfamiliar with the water, should follow some of the fishing boats through at a safe distance. "Even with the new jetties, which are supposed to stabilize the inlet, sand bars are constantly shifting. Channel markers could be a few feet off. The Coast Guard Auxiliary at the clubhouse on Lake Monroe. Orrell, skipper of the charter boat "Miss Behavin'" out of Inlet Harbor, Daytona Beach, proved to be well informed, having operated deep sea fishing boats for the past eight years.

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Commander Dunaway, Commander of the local Flotilla, stated that their main objective is the promotion of safe boating.

Some of the other projects handled by this dedicated group of boaters are teaching classes in boat handling, inspection of boats for safety equipment and the Sunday Dunaway Safety Boat Patrol.

The Sundown Patrol cruises the river and Lake Monroe, all the way to Hooton Island, near DeLeon, looking for boats in distress or broken down with motor trouble, and assisting in any way possible. Some of the patrol boats are even equipped with two sets of every type of safety device in order to help in case of emergency.

The members of this group, many of them ex-Navy personnel, can have their craft in the water within 30 minutes after receiving a call for help, such as a boat being over-due from an outing. According to Commander Dunaway, a set routine is followed in their search and rescue work. After getting all the information they can from the caller, a check is made of the marinas in the area to ascertain if the missing boat, and then the search is started. One incident recalled by Dunaway in which the patrol was called out was a houseboat being struck by lightning. Another was a boat aground on a mud flat near the mouth of the Wekiva River.

"All of the auxiliary units offer the same services," stated Dunaway, "and we are on call any time that we can be of help."

One other duty assumed by this group is patrolling local waters in order for a race to be held, it must have Coast Guard approval. Forms for this can be obtained from Flotilla 41 headquarters.

Visitors are welcome to attend meetings at any time, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at the log-cabin clubhouse on Lake Monroe near the Sanford Zoo. Information concerning membership may be obtained at these meetings.

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Drew Duda Hurls Upset Victory

Oviedo Cardinals Blast Orioles

The upset of the year in the Oviedo Little League resulted from the top pitching effort of Drew Duda who led the Cardinals to a 9-2 victory over the Orioles.

Duda had the Orioles shutout until the final inning when the losers managed four straight singles. The Cardinal left-thander was in a few jams earlier but got out of them.

At the plate nine different Cardinals chipped in with base hits with Mike Graydon getting a double and single to lead the attack. Also helping the Cardinals were seven errors by the Orioles.

The Cardinals got extra base blow from Duda who bombed a triple in the third, Johnny Wilson who doubled and scored in the fourth and Graydon's double, also in the fourth.

The Orioles got a two out triple by Mike Henson in the first but couldn't score. And in the second they had men on.

NEW TOURNEY MAY 11
MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A field of more than 150 amateur golfers with handicaps of 10 or less is expected to take part in the first annual Palmेटto Cup Invitational tournament May 11-13 at three courses here.

Contest At Oviedo
SKISH Event Set Saturday

Have you ever tried your hand at SKISH? Well its time you did and you'll get an opportunity this Saturday at the Oviedo Shopping Center starting at 10 a.m.

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"I think the young crowd finds more action at the dogs or jai alai," says George Johnson Jr., executive secretary of the Division of Pari Mutual Wagering. "And, a big factor in that the horses run in the daytime. I can't get off from work to go and I don't imagine many people can."

While the horse tracks have dropped in quantity, the quality of their bettors remains high. The average gambler at the 2000-horse track is \$32 during a program, compared to only \$64 for the dog players and a scant \$41 for jai alai folks.

St. Petersburg's Derby Lane

Hearing Scheduled For 'Gas Facility'

By DONNA ESTES
 ALTIMONTE SPRINGS—Public hearing has been set by city council for 4:30 p.m. May 30 to consider a request for a variance to permit a "gasoline pumping facility" to be constructed on Wymore Road as part of the Day Inn motel development.

Bruce Kessler, representing the motel chain, said the concept of the Day Inn is a cut-rate gasoline pumping island and gift shop, along with a restaurant, swimming pool and motel. The motel to be built in Altamonte will have 136 rooms and be located north of Spanish Trace Apartments. Although construction start had been scheduled within three weeks, Kessler said, it has been delayed awaiting a letter from the city that the gasoline facility will be permitted.

Councilman Helen Keyser, a staunch opponent of gasoline station overbuilding, insisted sufficient numbers of them are sited in proximity of the planned motel, and that the Spring Valley homes, south and east of the planned motel should be protected from this type development.

Councilman T.A. Radloff joined with Mrs. Keyser in opposing the request until Kessler displayed a letter said to carry the signature of the city's former building inspector, pledging building permits for the project including the gasoline pumping facility, would be issued.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford said the building inspector had no authority to write the letter, but a hearing should be granted and the adoption of an amended occupational license ordinance.

Delegated action on a request for annexation from Clayton Realty for the 46 acres on the southeast corner of 436 and 14 until a map of the property is presented. Zoning requested in commercial.

Adopted on second and final reading a swimming pool ordinance and continued to the next meeting, adoption of an amended occupational license ordinance.



ANN CLAFFEE, Kathy Finn and Dawn Lasley show their string pictures to the class for approval. They will be entering them in the math fair at South Seminole Middle School May 22-26. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Rules Laid Down On Use Of Town Hall

By MARION BETHA
 NORTH ORLANDO—Private groups who wished to utilize the Town Hall for meetings must now conform to a schedule, according to Mayor Granville Brown.

Mayor Brown said he had no objection to the groups using the building but it was designated primarily for governmental purposes.

Groups must conform to the schedule of dates set aside for their meetings, Mayor Brown stressed, and he went on to say that presently some are of the opinion they can "take anytime they please."

Requests must be placed in writing for the night on which the groups wish to meet.

Mayor Brown noted the police department meets twice monthly and the fire department meets on June 13, and the fiscal year will end June 30. Brown questioned if it could be extended until Sept. 30 and received an affirmative reply.

Freeman said the village could function under the previous budget until a new one is drafted on Oct. 1.

Mayor Brown maintained preference for a local man to act as CPA, and Freeman said the Sanford firm had indicated interest.

Freeman also pointed out that Kramer, acting as village treasurer, could not properly audit the books under the new provisions.

Freeman allied the fears of Brown concerning the interim budget of the charter, to the end of the fiscal year and the October budget by saying that the state could take into consideration the transitional period.

Freeman said the charter is operative after the date of the referendum.

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 Will Harris
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 Marilyn J. Futrell, Chulista
 James M. Cherry, Thelma

Jennie Stephenson, Deltona
 Misty L. Loshaw, North
 Orlando
 Lechl DeVine, Lake Mary
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 Sara C. Curney
 Dorothy Barnes
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 Marcela Perricelli
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 Rosa Bell Duncan, Oviedo
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Pollution Control Proposed

County Planner David Farr presented a proposed resolution regarding pollution control for developments under construction, for the consideration of the County Commissioners.

He requested that the Board enlist the aid of all developers in the County to prevent pollution during and after construction. And further that any proposed development adjacent to or surrounding a natural or manmade drainage way or water body should employ any or all techniques to prevent surface drainage and erosion into such areas without adequate treatment.

In other action, the Board approved a request of County Road Superintendent, J. C. Lavender, for an increase in salary for his truck drivers from \$2.15 to \$2.25 per hour.

County Engineer, William Bush requested school signals for Sand Lake Road and S. R. 434 and another for French Avenue between 6th and 7th streets.

Commission Chairman Gregg Drummond said that funds were allocated for signals at Seminola Boulevard and 37-82 one year ago. He asked for studies at the intersections requiring signals beginning on July 1, at Lake Mary Road and S. R. 436 and at O'Brien and 17-82. He suggested that surveys should be done before school is out.

Commissioner Sid Vihlen reported that at the intersection at 46A and Vihlen Road, fixtures for signals were installed by the State Department of Transportation last summer. He requested Bush to investigate to find out "When, this year, we can expect to see lights available at this intersection."

Commissioner E.G. Yarbrough said that the signals at Onora and Old Lake Mary Road railroad crossing will be delayed as the crews are on duty in Orange County.

County Zoning Director Robert Brown asked that a net fee of \$5.00 be levied for trailer tie-down inspections. He said that with these additional inspections required, he was certain to need more personnel for the extra work load.

Commissioner Al Davis voted against the fee on the grounds that the regulations governing the trailer tie-down will already cause too much financial burden on citizens with a fixed income and he could not see adding an additional \$5.00 to this burden.

Seminole Calendar

May 18-22 Sunland Parents rummage sale, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., building, D, West Livingston Street, fairgrounds, Orlando.

May 11 Seminole County Democratic executive committee, 8 p.m., room 207-B, S.J.C.

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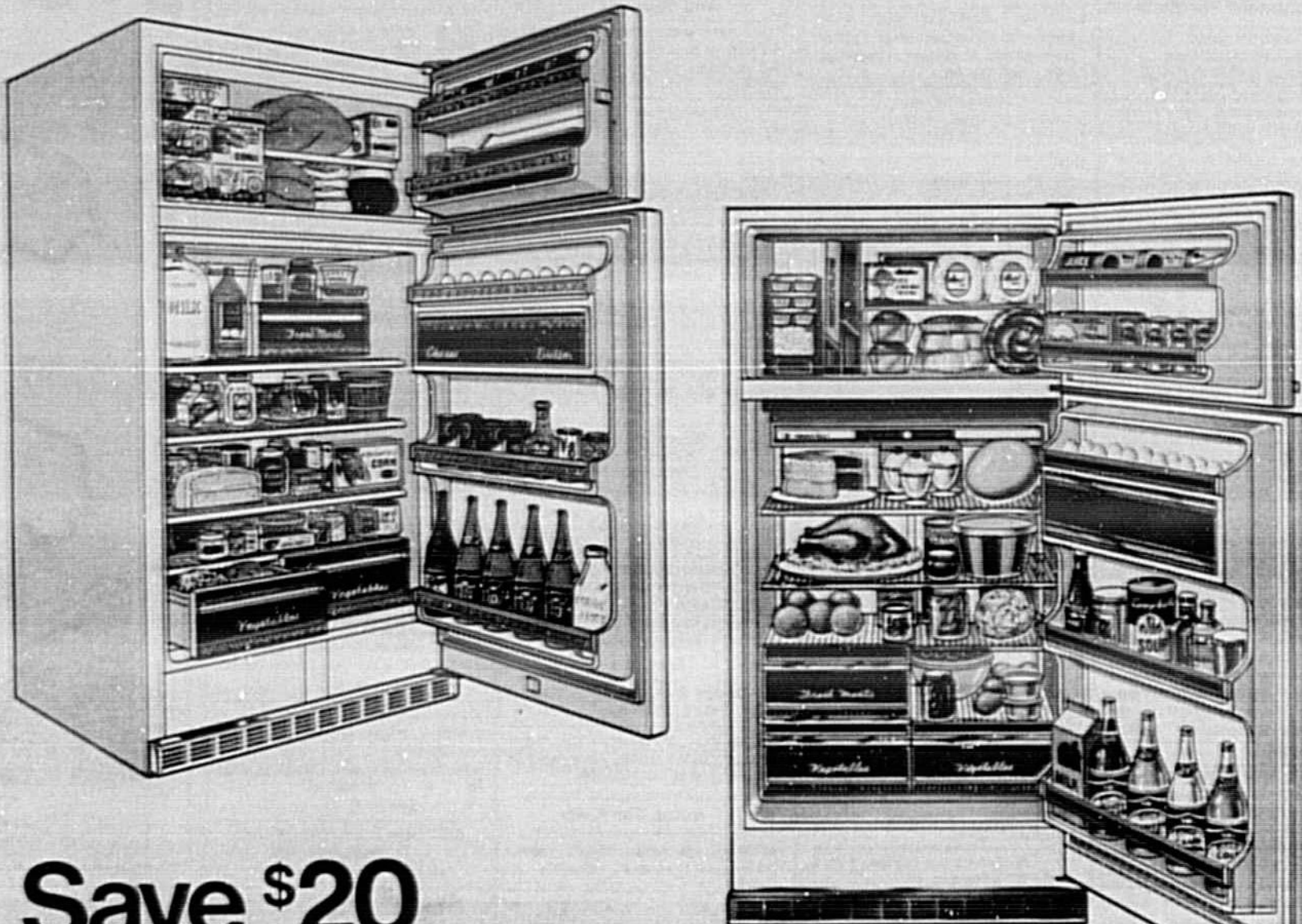
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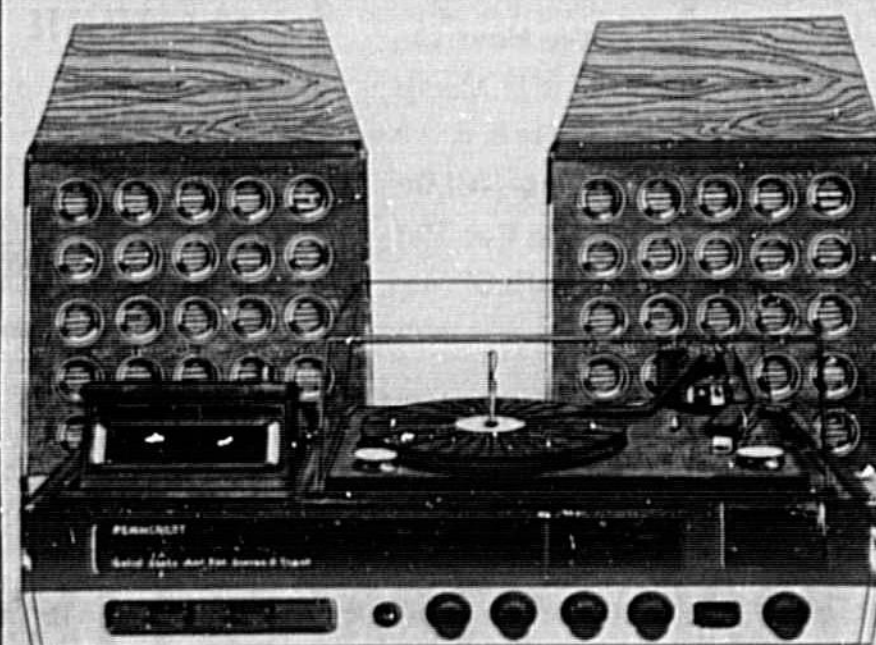
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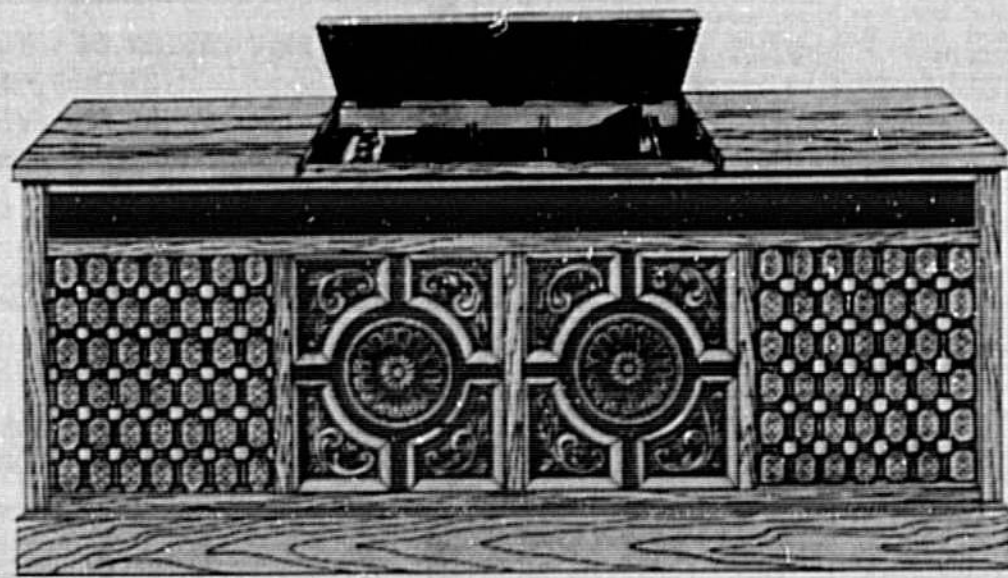
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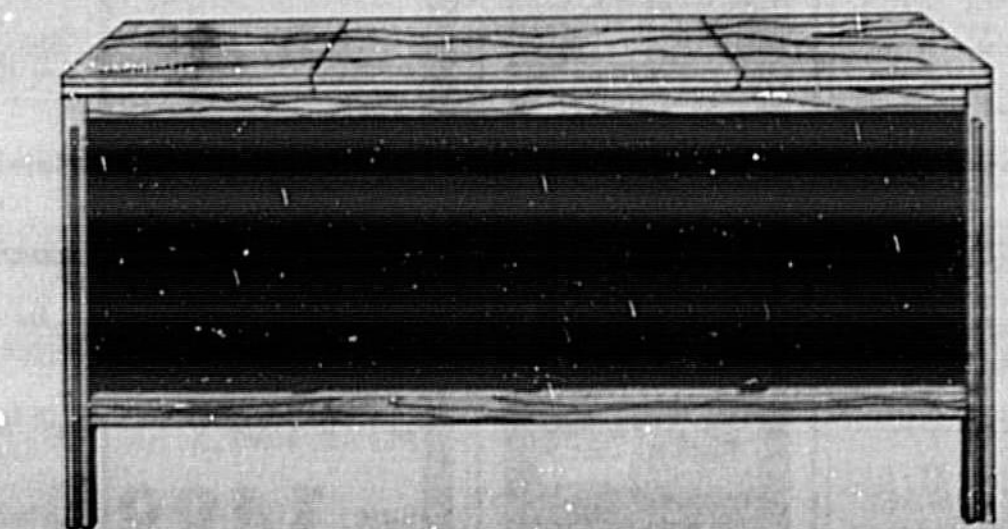
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Cement Is Imported

WEST PALM BEACH — Officials of Rinker Materials Corporation disclose they are finding it necessary to import cement from offshore sources during a current Florida shortage.

Rinker and others in the concrete industry throughout Florida are being supplied from Canada, Mexico, England, the Bahamas Islands and Scandinavia.

Rail shipments are also coming into Florida from suppliers in North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania to help alleviate the state's cement shortage.

The decision to use offshore sources, Rinker spokesman reported, was a step to keep concrete materials moving to construction projects in Florida.

M. E. Rinker Sr., founder-president of the firm, and R. A. Britton, manager of the cement division, have been seeking additional cement sources for the past six months after buying storage and distribution facilities at Port Everglades in the Fort Lauderdale area.

"There is a definite and critical shortage of cement in the state," said Rinker.

"Florida cement production can only meet about 60 per cent of the state's needs in the concrete industry. This means that the remaining 40 per cent has to come into the state from the outside."

Dairy Aide Reappointed

ORLANDO — William R. Boardman, executive vice president of Dairy Farmers, Inc., which represents the four major dairy farmer cooperatives in Florida, has been reappointed to the advisory board of the United Dairy Industry Association.

UDIA, with headquarters in Chicago, is the coordinating agency for the American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council and Dairy Research, Inc. Its policies are formulated with the guidance of the advisory board on which Boardman and other members of national dairy organizations serve.

Dairy Farmers, Inc. is headquartered in Orlando. It coordinates various activities of the Upper Florida Milk Producers Association, Tampa Independent Dairy Farmers Association, Suwannee Milk Producers Association and the Independent Dairy Farmers Association of South Florida.

Concentrate Price Hike

ORLANDO — United Growers said industry leaders are expressing more and more concern over frozen concentrated orange juice supply because of heavy sales and a drifting away of pickers from the remainder of a crop that is 18 million boxes under last year's inadequate harvest.

Gen. Mgr. Wilson McGee of the Orlando-based grower organization said the three million-gallon orange concentrate movement for the week ending April 29 at the present wholesale price of \$1.8 a dozen 6 oz. cans, equivalents indicates a further price increase is needed to "slowdown buying raids."

"Latest figures show the average retail price of a 6-oz. can is approximately 20.6 cents. That warrants a wholesale price of better than \$2 if only to halt runaway sales to a point where we can maintain enough inventory to keep trade pipelines filled," McGee said.

Real Estate Venture

American Pioneer Corporation of Orlando, working with Florida Ranch Lands, Inc., of Orlando, announced it has entered into a joint venture involving over 230 acres of land at the key intersection of U.S. 27 and U.S. 192 southwest of Orlando. The property is approximately midway between Walt Disney World, situated on U.S. 192, and the recently announced Ringling Bros. — Barnum & Bailey 600-acre entertainment complex to be built at the intersection of U.S. 27 and I-4.

American Pioneer Corporation's president, Darrell G. Haas, in making the announcement, emphasized that in taking this step, the American Pioneer Corporation is now involved in investment and development in Central Florida real estate on a multi-million dollar basis.

Eckerd Sells Candy Co.

CLEARWATER — Jack M. Eckerd, chairman of the board of the Jack Eckerd Corporation, confirmed that an agreement has been reached in principle for the sale of the assets of Old Dominion Candies, Inc., Salem, Va., to Plantation Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

The sale to Plantation Corp. will be for an undisclosed amount of cash. Old Dominion Candies is a division of the Jack Eckerd Allied Co., a subsidiary of the corporation. Acquired in 1965, the candy firm is more than 50 years old.

Food Fair Now 'Amerter'

PHILADELPHIA. — Shareholders of Food Fair Properties, Inc., at their annual meeting, approved a change in the corporate name to Amerter Development, Inc., and heard officials predict that 1972 would be another record year for the diversified real estate development firm. Last year, the company earned a record \$1.5 million, at 17 cents a share, and total income of \$2.7 million. The new corporate name, Amerter, synthesizes the word "America" with the Latin word "terra" — earth or land.

\$87.5 Million Insurance Payments

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's payments to policyholders and beneficiaries residing in the state of Florida amounted to \$87,565,557 in 1971, board chairman Gilbert W. Fitzgugh announced.

Fitzgugh also stated that new life insurance issued in the state reached \$480,786 in 1971, bringing Metropolitan Life's total life insurance in-force in Florida to \$3,389,201 for 1971.

Companies In Foreign Hands

Canada Discourages Takeover

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Canada's intentions to discourage foreign takeover of its companies unless still requirements of self-interest are met is nothing that wasn't expected. It was inevitable.

And it is inevitable too that similar confrontations are developing in other nations where industry is falling into the hands of foreign companies with foreign allegiances who, it is felt, take more than they contribute.

Whether they do is debatable. What counts is the attitude of the country's citizens, and in an

age of nationalism they often resent what they once welcomed.

The scenario is repeated time after time in country after country. The nation is underdeveloped. It lacks capital and other resources of its own, so it invites development by skilled foreign companies.

So eager are they to obtain these skills that they sometimes offer tax incentives to the big corporations of the developed world. There are thousands of companies today who need foreign investments, if not for the markets that can be developed there

another country. Eventually, the conflicts arise. The developing country becomes stronger, prouder, more self-sufficient—or so it thinks until it observes how dependent it is to foreigners.

It begins then to fear the consequences to its political and cultural identity, and soon the ranklings of discontent are enacted into restrictive legislation, and in some countries into expropriation.

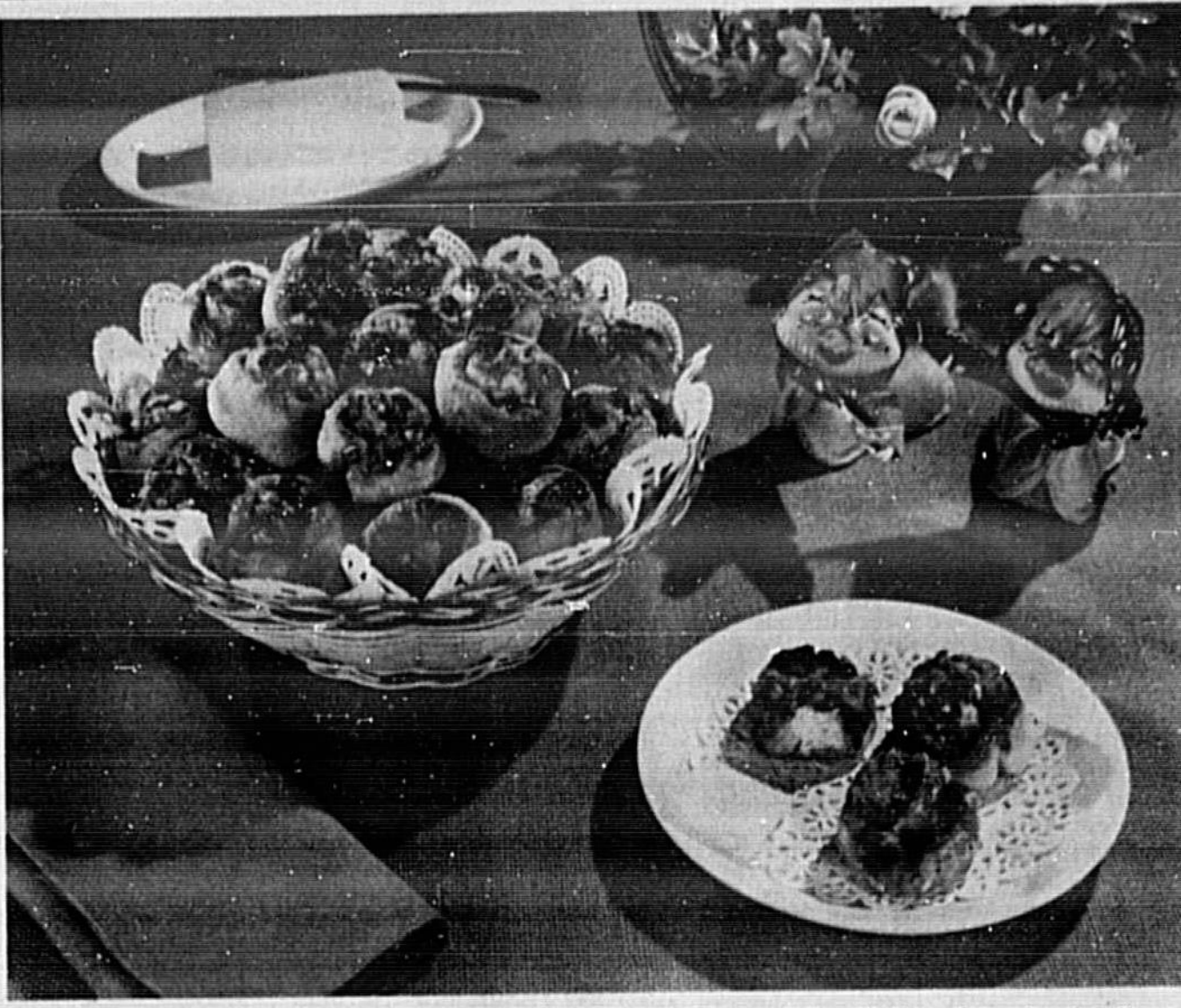
The trap in the latter is that some countries are more dependent than they realize. They need foreign jobs if they are to have industry and homes and

food. To eject the foreigners is to spite themselves.

Canada intends to apply the criteria of self-interest to future takeovers of its companies by foreigners, but it does not, it seems, intend to otherwise restrict foreign investments.

Nevertheless, its action is indicative of the concern being shown around the world as corporations invade each other's base countries.

There are many multinational companies, but there are relatively few effective multinational laws and standards to govern their activities.



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The Snoring Spouse

It's Battle For Survival

By HELEN VOLLMAR
Copley News Service

It sounds like a foghorn at midnight.

A locomotive, barreling down the tracks... Long snorts. Short ones. Low rumbles and high wheezes. Whatever the variation, snoring may well be the nation's No. 1 conjugal problem.

Statistics are vague, and so is treatment.

But somewhere between 50 to 65 per cent of the American sleepers are estimated to broadcast nightly the fact they are slumbering peacefully.

Not so their irritated mates. "It's a very overlooked family problem," said a local physician, who sees problem snorers several times a year.

"It can be the final straw to break up a marriage," evaluated a local psychologist-marriage counselor.

"It's taken 20 years of marriage to finally get a good night's rest," said the partner of a marathon snorer, who

recently gave up the moved into another bedroom.

The tales of those who put up with the racket suggest the extent some people go to silence

problem.

"Finally, they diagnosed sleeping pills for me. My husband felt so guilty that he couldn't sleep."



What Colors Fit Boy's Bedroom?

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I would very much like to make a spare room into my boy's bedroom. The room is only 9 by 9 feet. It has a small window 25 inches in height and 44 inches in width. The room is very dark. Can you please tell me what kind of rug, color and what I should use on the walls (paint or wallpaper)? What color should I use? I want the room to look bigger and lighter.

— E. G.

A. I'm partial to wood paneling in a boy's bedroom because it's so easy to care for and to live with. Why not choose a very light (almost white) olive beige? Then carpet the room in a beige and olive nylon tweed. Do a tweedy olive and brown tailored bedspread so it has a studio look and likewise keep the window treatment tailored, something like a laminated fabric shade, using fabric to match bedspread, woven blinds or shutters. I'd avoid a lot of pattern and keep the furniture low. That helps to make a room appear larger. Naturally the lighter the color, the more tendency there is for en-

larging the space visually. But from a practical viewpoint, light colors aren't too desirable in a boy's bedroom.

Q. I have a teapot that is decorated like a cauldron with the white at the top of the teapot and the green at the base and handle. I understand my piece is Wedgwood. Could that be possible? — A. W.

A. Yes, it could be possible. Josiah Wedgwood during his partnership with Whieldon (mid-1700s) developed what is called cauliflower ware. It is a cream-colored earthenware modeled into shapes resembling the cauliflower. Also modeled were pineapples and melons. There were said to be many pieces of the 1700s and 1700s in Staffordshire who copied the Wedgwood design and reproductions were made in the mid-1800s as well.

However, these later ones were not of the quality of the earlier ones. I believe you would have to take your cauliflower ware to an experienced antique collector or appraiser to be certain of its date.

Q. How do you achieve a

white beams would look warmer with a natural brown wood finish to complement your antique pieces. In selecting fabrics for upholstery, think not only in warm colors (rusts, browns, yellows, golds, orange, reds) but also of fabrics with texture interest (velvets, heavily woven wools and cottons, furs, crewe). And when you replace draperies, choose them with greatest care because of their size and importance in the room. A beige or oatmeal background for the draperies would probably be in order with perhaps several other colors introduced in the weave (although I'd avoid a print because the Oriental rugs and color in furniture will demand a lot of attention).

A. The gray-green draperies and walls and gray ceiling contribute greatly to cool of your room, especially when combined with the glass, terrazzo and size of the room itself. If you use antiques and a fuchsia sofa in this setting, I am sure you will like to mix antiques and modern things. So, based on this assumption, I think a woven fabric wallpaper in a warm beige tone might live on the walls tactually and visually, giving a pleasant background with the antique rug and furniture and rugs. I think the

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Business Unworried By Control

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the big stick now carried by the Price Commission, the feeling persists in business circles that the overall impact will be more like a tap on the hand than a clout on the head.

Most frequently heard is the comment that the country needs profits to feed the expansion and that the administration therefore cannot clamp down too hard.

If the Price Commission interferes too directly or bluntly to depress the gathering economic momentum, these business spokesmen add, the consequences will be political as well as economic, a major consideration always but more so this year.

Perhaps the greatest source of confidence are figures showing that profit margins, which higher than a year ago, are still beneath levels of many recent years.

"When a firm reports that its earnings are triple those of the year earlier—as Chrysler did in the first quarter—it is usually a sign that profits in the earlier

period were unusually low," says First National City Bank.

Overall, says First City, "the rise in factory margins during the past year was slight, but results varied widely from industry to industry. On a seasonally adjusted basis, it claims, profit margins have changed little."

It concedes, however, that the threats of rollbacks and changes in the rules governing prices and profits cannot help but chill the business climate and discourage risk-taking.

Standard & Poor's, one of the oldest of the market advisory services, states:

"Tough talk from the Price Commission, threatening selective rollbacks of price increases, could be less damaging than the gate of headlines might suggest."

A trillion-dollar economy is too large, S&P suggests, to suffer in a major way from the voluntary price restraints and enforced cutbacks.

"Moreover," adds S&P, "Grayson (Price Commission Chairman Jackson Grayson) maintains that he is intent on 'holding down prices, not profits.'"

ALONG THE FOOD TRAIL

Plantation house now Justine's

By THE BASCOMES
Copley News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — The South, proud of its traditions in architecture, lifestyle, cuisine, has often painstakingly restored to the present remnants of its gracious past.

Such a restoration exists in Atlanta today as a museum restaurant — Justine's. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Smith, already proprietors of the original Justine's in Memphis, opened here after four years spent moving and renovating a 177 Georgia plantation house.

Dayton Smith, a retired management engineer with an enthusiasm for restorations, was eager to undertake one that was representative of Georgian Piedmont architecture and at the same time convenient to the center of Atlanta and adaptable as a restaurant.

As there were no suitable basic structures nearby that had survived Gen. William Sherman and the great Atlanta fire, Smith's search led him to the historic Pope plantation house in Wilkes County, 117 miles east of Atlanta. There the monumental project began.

Hundreds of photographs and sketches and measurements had to be made of the old plantation, of every casement and joint and rafter, before it could be touched. Then the plantation house was dismantled and carted to Atlanta.

Five other structures of the same period, from a coach house in Putnam County to a house in Elberton, were located and stripped for supplemental lumber and brick. Some 280,000 bricks were used in all.

And so Justine's opened in 1968 in most distinctive surroundings with a distinctive menu to match.

CRABMEAT JUSTINE

1 cup sherry
1 1/2 lb. lump crabmeat
1/2 lb. butter
1 tsp. lemon juice

Melt butter and add all other ingredients. Heat slowly but do not boil. Place on slices of French toast. Cover with hollandaise sauce and brown lightly under a hot broiler.

Salt and pepper to taste
Mix all ingredients together and put in individual ramekins or small casserole dishes. Top with hollandaise and brown lightly under a hot broiler.

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Vacation At \$240 Per Day

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica — (NEA) — I knew right away it wasn't an ordinary resort joint when there was a tap on the door in the late afternoon and the man in the white chef's hat announced himself.

"I am Mr. Simpson," he said. "— come to discuss your dinner order."

Just before that, Barrington McKie had come into the living room to introduce himself as the butler and to inquire if any liquid libations were desired. Uh, scotch? Promptly a bottle of Chivas Regal, 12 years old, was on the table.

The living room should be explained. It was a separate building, carved stone, with glass walls on three sides of a promontory in the main jungle hanging over the azure Caribbean Sea. From the living room, you looked down on a gentle cove and palm-dotted beach. There was also a bedroom building and a dining room building, the three connected by a covered arcade.

This was just one unit among 12 in a complex called Frenchman's Cove, which has to be the spiffiest hideaway in the Western Hemisphere, or any other hemisphere. Also the most expensive.

The tariff per couple—children not especially wanted—is \$240. That's a day. Not a week. The week tab is \$1,680. The money is mentioned because right away the thought is, what do you want for \$1,680? Your little old heart desires.

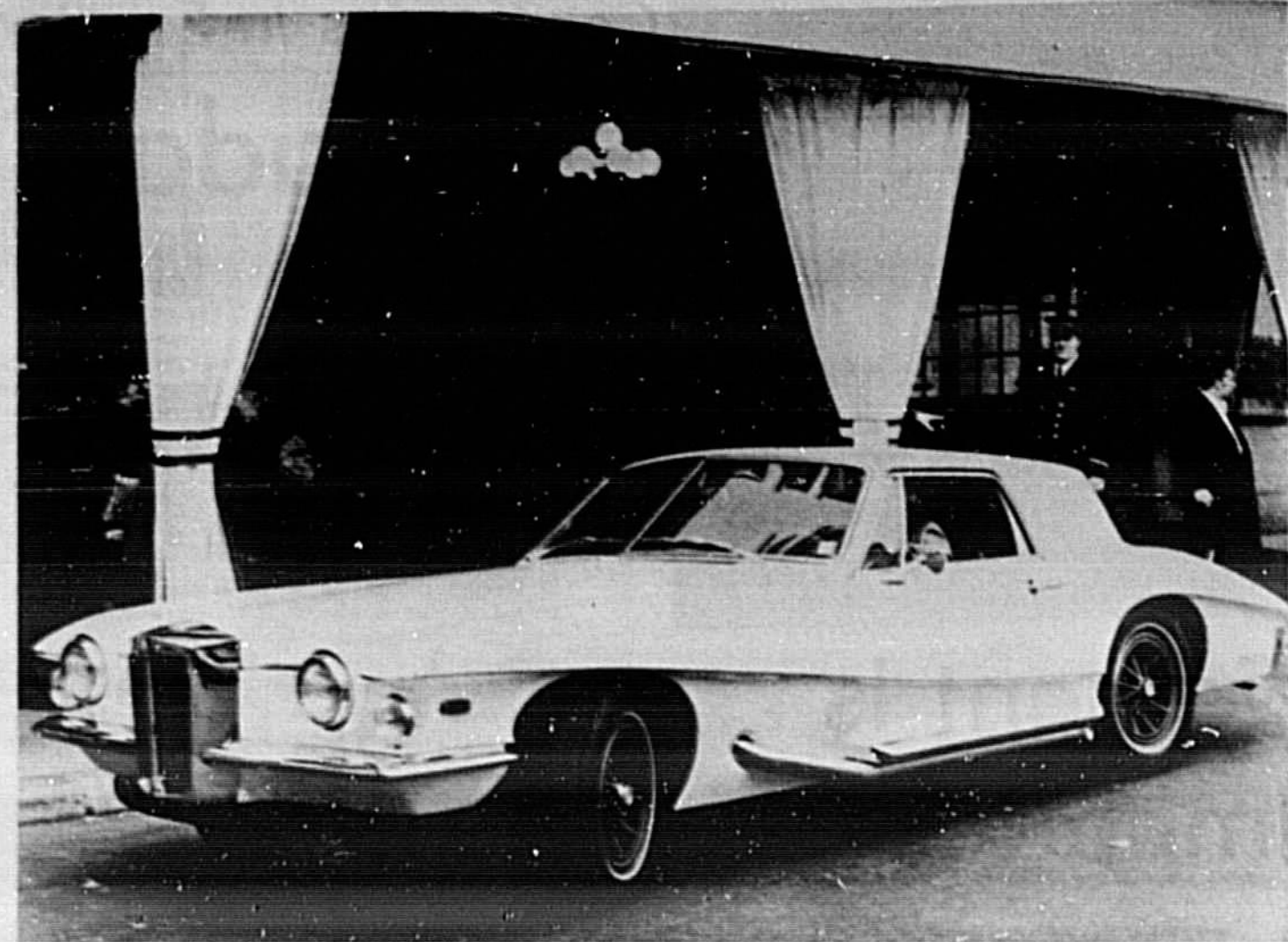
There were, of course, the butler and the maid, Olive, who came up to the cottage (sic) at 7:30 a.m. to fix breakfast. Lunch was at the beach, with linen and silver ware, and Barrington in attendance at a sumptuous buffet washed down with Pouilly Fuisse or anything else in the wine cellar. Dinner was at the beach and candlelight at the Great House, a hilltop manor among the 40 acres of rain forest and manicured lawns through which flows the Rio Grande into the sea.

All this at Frenchman's Cove is the brainchild of a lean, graying tycoon from San Antonio, Texas, that is named Grainger and who once served in the Royal Canadian Navy. The family's rich '50's down with Grandpa's Cookies, et al., from a dozen years ago to build a private vacation retreat. The government told him that it wanted a revenue-producing hotel there. So father sent Grainger down to check it out.

Now, sitting under a shady beach palm on one of his monthly visits, shipping a banana daiquiri, Weston said "I didn't want to put a concrete block next to this beach.

Students already have started practicing their VW stuffing techniques. The record so far is 32 stalwarts from Lambda Chi fraternity who managed someone to squeeze into a "bug." The all-time record is 38 students, according to Laurie Merrill, co-chairman of publicity for Greek Week.

The public is invited to attend any of the Greek Week functions.



RETURN TO BASICS—The new Stutz Blackhawk, luxury auto for the very rich, sells for \$24,500. Publicly owned Stutz Motor Car of America is headed by investment broker James D. O'Donnell.

Ultra Status Symbol Stutz Blackhawk Returns

By CIMA STAR
Copy News Service

NEW YORK — Rich people, as F. Scott Fitzgerald pointed out so long ago, are different from you and me.

What's more, they want everyone to know it.

"It's an ego thing," says James D. O'Donnell, looking very rich himself as he stands, silver-haired and sleekly tailored, by a window in his spacious offices overlooking Upper Manhattan and a broad sweep of the Hudson River.

O'Donnell decided to try combining the Italian handwork with top U.S. engines and chassis. The result is the new Stutz, with handmade bodies and fittings created in Turin, Italy, by the noted Dala Giala designer Paul Farago, and General Motors engines and chassis.

As a kid in Allentown, Pa., he knew a man who had an old Stutz Bearcat, shiniest symbol of the Golden Era of luxury motoring in America. O'Donnell, now an investment banker (Scott, German, O'Donnell & Co.), thought that was "the greatest."

Then, a few years ago, someone came to him with an idea for a re-created Stutz to invest in. "They didn't have the wherewithal," he says. "But it was still a good idea. So I got together with the people who had actually worked on the car, and decided to try and develop it."

In 1964, he founded the Stutz Motor Car of America, Inc., and went to work trying to re-create the aura of automobiles in the Roaring Twenties. In those days, custom coach builders flourished throughout the country. Working with engines and chassis structures of nearly every prestige marque, their names — Le Baron, Brun, Brewster, Locke, Dietrich and others — became synonymous with excellence in custom body design and craftsmanship.

Modern mass production and cost control, however, put an

end to those artisan skills. Today, every one of those names has disappeared, victims of the economic advance of machine over man in America.

In Europe, however, and especially in Italy, lower labor rates and a heritage of handcraftsmanship combined to continue the tradition, O'Donnell decided to try combining the Italian handwork with top U.S. engines and chassis. The result is the new Stutz, with handmade bodies and fittings created in Turin, Italy, by the noted Dala Giala designer Paul Farago, and General Motors engines and chassis.

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New UHF Radio For Casselberry

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — A milestone in modern police communication has been reached in this city with the delivery and placing in operation of a new ultra high frequency (UHF) radio set-up representing an investment of \$12,668.

Police Lt. Harold Peck suggested the new communications arrangement one year ago after noting the difficulties the department was having in the VHF system, when at least one occasion a Casselberry dispatch ended up being answered by a patrolman in Tampa by mistake.

No longer will a Casselberry patrolman who has stopped a motorist on a dark highway be virtually cut off from police headquarters and assistance once he leaves his vehicle. The new system provides that each officer will carry a four-watt portable unit on his person while on duty.

The small unit is carried on a belt with a transmitter pinned on a shoulder lapel. To increase broadcasting capacity, the small unit can be beamed to the new base repeater with its 120-foot tall antenna and tower located at the rear of the police station at city hall. Capacity then is increased to 90 watts.

Expected to be especially useful in surveillance work, small radio units can be carried undercover in the pants pockets of the detectives of the force.

Councilman Harry Sambrook, the city's communications officer, did most of the negotiations for purchase of the system. With space at a premium in the city complex, the new base station in the police station itself only about one-tenth of the space formerly necessary for the VHF system.

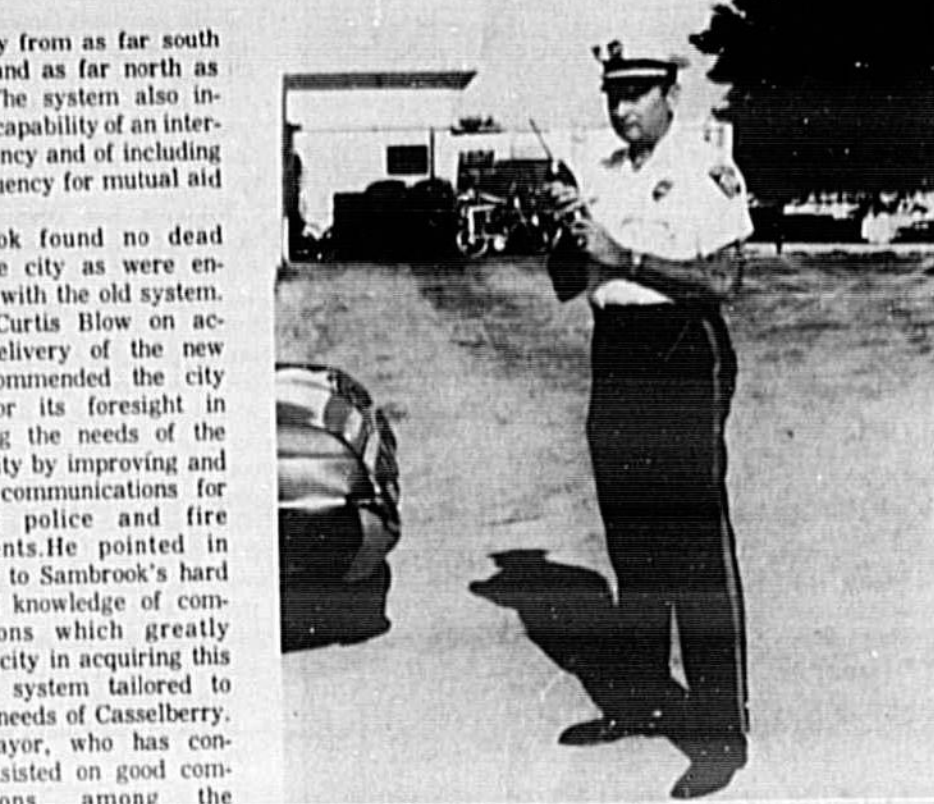
It is planned that the fire department will use the old VHF system as soon as conversion is complete. While men are in training in use of the new equipment the older system will be used as a back up.

Sambrook last week checked out the new portable and four-watt signals easily picked up by Casselberry from as far south as SR 50 and as far north as Sanford. The system also includes the capability of an inter-city frequency and of including a fire frequency for mutual aid purposes.

Sambrook found no dead spots in the city as were encountered with the old system.

Mayor Curtis Bowd on accepting delivery of the new system commended the city council for its foresight in recognizing the needs of the growing city by improving and updating communications for both the police and fire departments. He pointed in particular to Sambrook's hard work and knowledge of communications which greatly aided the city in acquiring this improved system tailored to meet the needs of Casselberry.

The mayor, who has constantly insisted on good communications, among the departments and his office said the new radio system will allow the city government to keep in continual touch even when not in city hall.



CASSELBERRY Police Chief George Karcher tries out new UHF system, which will enable him to keep in better contact by radio with his men on duty.

(Donna Estes Photo)

BUG-EYED — Thirteen count 'em — thirteen members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Florida Tech University managed to stuff into a Volkswagen in practice for the real thing on May 12, when campus sororities and fraternities begin a two-day Greek Week fete. One highlight will be an opening parade of VW's, led by "Herbie" of LOVE BUG fame plus the stuffing contest. Word has it that FTU Greeks hope to surpass a previous effort when 18 students "somewhere" reportedly jammed into a VW. (FTU Photos by Bill Ivey)

'Greek Week' Is On Tap May 12-13 At Fla. Tech

The Greeks in all their glory will invade Florida Technological University for a bang-up two days of fun and games to signal annual Greek Week on campus Friday and Saturday.

The yearly affair will be marked with parades, races, eating contests, a seneglet, a huge bonfire and far from least, a Volkswagen stuffing contest.

The celebration will begin at 4 p.m. Friday when "Herbie," of Walt Disney's "Love Bug" fame, will lead a convoy of VW's decorated by students in a parade around campus. The lovable little car will be driven by a member of the WKIS radio staff. The Orlando station has custody of Herbie in conjunction with a Mother's Day promotion.

Another facet of Greek Week, as noted by Dan Hodges, coordinator for the event, will be a cooperative project among sororities and fraternities. This year, the groups plan to join forces to further beautify the Lake Claire recreation area on campus, which opens officially May 23.

World has it that a number of key FTU administrators also will join in the fun part of one-third of the last price.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Recording Industry Assn. of America issued 146 Gold Recording Awards in 1971. The World Almanac notes that these awards are made in two categories: for single discs and for long-play albums and tape equivalents. It certifies as having sold 83 million in sales reckoned at one-third of the last price.

lering in such antics as a tri-cycle race and pie-eating contest. FTU President Charles N. Millican, who is remaining mum, also is expected to take part in some of the hijinks.

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Legal Services For All Urged By Atty. Askew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Legal services priced out of reach of the average citizen lead working people to the conclusion the system is stacked against them, Gov. Reubin Askew said Monday.

Addressing a law week banquet at Florida State University's new college of law building, Askew, a lawyer, urged his profession to commit itself to providing a legal service for all, regardless of income.

Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court was to speak Monday on the occasion of the new building.

Askew said that "people today are aware of their need for legal guidance, not so much for help in court, but for help in staying out of court."

"And the fact that they frequently feel they can't afford it contributes largely to the feeling among the responsible working citizen of this country that the system is not designed for his benefit, but rather is stacked against him," he said.

"This is dangerous sentiment, one which we cannot allow to ferment in this nation without providing redress to grievances," Askew added.

The governor called for a renewed commitment to public law, both on the part of young attorneys fresh out of law school and white-haired legal veterans who would cap distinguished careers by working for the people.

"In some parts of the world," he said, "it is customary for men to divide their lives into thirds — the first third is spent in learning, the second third in working, raising and providing for a family, and the last third to be spent in religious pursuit and public service."

"Why shouldn't our best, our wisest and our most experienced attorneys be able to turn their later years into public service, into public law, into helping those who need it most?"

Patrolman Charles Morr mans the UHF base station at Casselberry Police Station.

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DOT Coordinator Addresses Woman's Club

Consistent with their programming designed to help them become better informed citizens of Seminole County and the State of Florida, the Sanford Junior Woman's Club scheduled a very informative speaker recently.

Michael Durak, Environmental Coordinator for the Department of Transportation, spoke to the members on the land use plans, how various types of roads help determine the eventual construction, how the life of a road is determined by planning and funding, and lastly, the issue of mass transit.

Durak is responsible for the environmental studies covering a 13 county area, comprising his district. He was the first environmental coordinator hired by the State of Florida. He is a native of Seminole County and attended Seminole High School.

When federal funding became impossible for new roads without environmental impact studies, the Department of Transportation found it expedient to initiate the program. Less than two years since its inception, Durak has successfully fought for controlled access roads at US 92 in Central Volusia County and for the access to Maitland Boulevard in Seminole County.

This concept which allows for more expeditious handling of traffic, allows for service roads paralleling the main road

which eliminates the numerous exits and entrances found on roads such as Seminole Boulevard and Highway 17-82. These additions to the road design add greater safety factors in that the occasions for accidents are greatly decreased by the traffic slow down.

The DOT is also engaged in an in-depth study of the Mass Transit program. The study is necessary but before it can be implemented, problems such as easy accessibility to destination points after exiting the mass transit vehicle and a measure of inconvenience as to individual scheduling will have to be weighed against problems of pollution, accidents, which motorists will face in the future with the rapid growth of our country.

Dr. J. B. Root Honor Guest On Birthday

Beloved octogenarian Dr. J. Bernard Root was honored on the occasion of his 82nd birthday with a reception given by members and friends of Congregational Christian Church.

The lovely festivities were held at Fellowship Hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The tables were covered with ecru lace tablecloths and centered with an exquisite arrangement of red roses.

Golden punch was served from crystal bowls by Meses. Alice Nordgren, Mickey Reck, Laura Laudecke, Bernice Stinson and Margaret Heinbuck, who also served birthday cakes iced with yellow roses to the approximately 75 well wishers attending the celebration.

Dr. Root, pastor emeritus of church, served as its minister for 23 years. He will also be remembered by many as a teacher at Seminole High School for many years.



DISTRICT VIII, Jaycee Auxiliary, installed their officers at a coffee May 6 at the Maison Jardin. Left to right are Beth Hattaway, outgoing district vice president; Mary Cornelius, incoming district vice president; and Lil Baxter, chairman of the Board, Florida Jaycee Auxiliary. Not pictured is Virginia Harper, incoming district term vice president. Clubs attending including Apopka, East Orange, Maitland, Orlando, Winter Park, South Orange, Pine Hills, Sanford, Seminole and Winter Garden. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



THE YOUNG PEOPLE of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer had a prominent part in the program at the recent Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society. Among those taking part in the musical portion during the evening were, left to right, Kim Nader, Kathy Moore and Cynthia Feddersen, (back row) and Julie and Rachel Hull.

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Altamonte Women To Assist YMCA

Mac Clark, executive director of Seminole County YMCA, was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club May 3.

Mr. Clark told the club members how he began his career with the YMCA, stating that he had worked with boys and girls during his summer vacations while attending Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C.

The program for the YMCA includes boys and girls of all ages. Mr. Clark said. The smaller children, grades 1 and 2, are known as Indian guides and Indian princesses.

In this particular age group he said the members had grown from 32 guides (boys) in 1970 to 98 in 1972. He also stated that John Young is honorary chief of the guides and the State chief is Jay Hebert of Altamonte Springs.

The number of children participating in the YMCA program in grades 3, 4 and 5 has grown very rapidly. In 1970 there were 11 in that age group and today there are 34.

There is a great need for leaders in this age group, especially women to work with the girls. Mr. Clark told the Club. At the present time there is no recreation program for girls. The boys do have a recreation program consisting of basketball, football, soccer and track.

The Altamonte Springs Woman's Club has voted to take this as one of their projects and if anyone is interested in joining the club and helping in this YMCA program please contact Mrs. Sam Hartin of Altamonte Springs at 838-1788.

Mr. Clark advised that a girl's gymnastics program will begin on May 12 and any girl interested in this program should contact the YMCA office.

The Seminole YMCA is presently located in temporary quarters but a building program is under way. This will be a satellite system and hopefully, there will be five buildings in the county.

Location of the central building is not known at the present time but one of the buildings will definitely be in the Altamonte area, so stated Mr. Clark.

The YMCA is an organization of which the people of Seminole County should be very proud. If you would like to volunteer your services, please contact the Seminole YMCA office.



MISS KAY LYNN GRISWOLD

Kay Lynn Griswold, Cecil W. Davis To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Griswold, Casselberry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn, to Cecil W. Davis, son of Mrs. June B. Davis and Robert O. Davis, Orlando.

Miss Griswold will graduate from Lyman High School June 12. She is a majorette, plays flute in the band, is president of the Keyette Club and a member of the National Honor Society. Her fiancé attended Oak Ridge High School and joined the Army in August of 1970. He is a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Longwood Civic League for the forthcoming club year are seated, from left, Mrs. Herschel Pyle, president; Mrs. Charles Peterson; first vice president; Mrs. Graham Wade, second vice president; and Mrs. George Otto, recording secretary; standing, Mrs. Jake Lassiter, installing officer; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Kuhn, house and grounds; Mrs. Ruth Layo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Cox, trustee; and Dorothy Heath, treasurer. (Ann Riley Photo)

Pilot Club To Install

In a candlelight ceremony, 1972-73 officers of the Pilot Club of South Seminole County will be installed by Mrs. Fred B. Blanchard at a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting in Gigi's Restaurant on Wednesday, May 17.

The local club, now in its fifth year, is affiliated with Pilot International which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Contrary to popular opinion, the group is not a flying club but is a classified service organization for executive and professional women. The South Seminole Club's chief community project is the Seminole All Youth Shelter.

New officers are Mrs. A. L. Lormann, president; Mrs. Michael Ginson, first vice president; Mrs. Peg Brunnings, second vice president; Mrs. Sherman H. Elliott, secretary; Mrs. James D. Keyser, treasurer; and Mrs. E. L. Luttrell, Mrs. James Olson and Mrs. Walter S. Stone, directors.

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Grad Tea Honors Miss Betty Duncan

The Paloma Drive home of Mrs. L. H. Tripp was the scene of a lovely graduation tea, Saturday, May 6, honoring Miss Betty Duncan.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white lace cloth, over white satin and centered with an arrangement of yellow, white and pink carnations, baby's breath and greenery, flanked by two tall white tapers in crystal holders.

Lime sherbet punch was served from a crystal punch bowl on one end of the table along with assorted party sandwiches, cookies, divinity fudge, mints, nuts and petit fours iced in pastel green and decorated with tiny rose buds in assorted colors carrying out the color theme of assorted pastel colors in all decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Tripp presented Miss Duncan with a hostess gift of a silver charm bracelet in the Seminole High School design.

The honor guest greeted her guests wearing a transparent assorted flower garden print dress with orchid velvet belt, complemented with a yellow-tipped carnation corsage, a gift from the hostess. Her sister, Miss Debbie Duncan, who helped with the serving, wore a green voile with tiered ruffle skirt and a yellow tipped carnation corsage.

Mrs. W. H. Duncan, grandmother of the honoree, was a

pink polyester dress and a pink tipped carnation corsage. All corsages were gifts from the hostess. Approximately 50 guests were invited to call during the appointed hours of 2 to 4 p.m.

During her senior year, Betty has served as Editor of the Year Book Staff, director of Activities of Student Government and is a member of the Anchor Club. She will enter Seminole Junior College this Fall to work for an Associate in Science degree and plans to be a legal secretary.



POSING AT THE LOVELY APPOINTED REFRESHMENT TABLE, at a graduation tea honoring Miss Betty Duncan are left to right, Mrs. L. H. Tripp, hostess; Mrs. W. H. Duncan, grandmother of the honor guest, Betty, honoree and her sister, Debbie Duncan, who assisted the hostess with the tea. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

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(Editor's Note: Other award winners not featured in accompanying photos were Mrs. Joe Smathers, Lake Mary Club, who won first honors with her film flower arrangement. Most original design was earned by Fay Brown and infant daughter, Becky, who wore matching lavender double knit dresses with crocheted beads.)

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council celebrated its second annual achievement day recently. There was displayed in the American Legion Hall, the grandest display of talent in a number of homemaking areas.

RECEIVING THE AWARD for the "most attractive" costume, was Ruby Woodard, wearing a beige double knit suit with black patent accessories.

Award Winners



BELOVED MRS. JONNIE GRAY of the Longwood Club, wearing a mellow gold lace dress with scalloped neckline and bracelet length sleeves, won first place in the "most unusual" category. She made the dress for her golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Gray also enthralled the guests with two musical selections.



MRS. RUTH EVANS of the Geneva Club won first place in the stitchery class with an exquisite white crocheted afghan.



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the "most difficult to make" category was Mrs. Carol Reffner of the Sanlando Club. She wore an absolutely gorgeous coral crocheted pants suit with a vest and shawl and a pink blouse.



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This annual achievement day, with Mitch Lassiter as co-ordinator, certainly should be a catalyst to others interested in learning homemaking arts as well as increasing or developing skills in crafts, cooking, sewing from the very basic to home decorating skills. One just had to look about in absolute awe at the really incredible talent displayed in that hall last week. Judges for this outstanding array of talent were Miss Judy Maloney, art instructor of Sanford; Mrs. Ann Maynard, home economist of Florida Power Corporation, Winter Park, and Miss Dorothy Williamson, home economist, Florida Power and Light Company, Sanford.

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Graduation Chatter Party Fetes Miss Mary McWhorter



MISS MARY McWHORTER, member of the 1972 graduating class of Seminole High School, was guest of honor at a "Coke and Chatter" party, Saturday May 6 at the home of the Bert Hollingsworths' 2205 Washington Drive. Hostesses were Miss Lisa Hollingsworth and her mother. Upon arrival, guests were served refreshments of chips and dips, assorted sandwiches, pecan puffs, chocolate mint sticks, lemon bars and cold drinks.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)



A MOSAIC, done by Mrs. Darwin (Mary Ann) Boothe, of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford received a second place award in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Fine Arts Contest at Clearwater last week. Shown admiring the art works and its beautiful red ribbon with Mrs. Boothe is the recently elected District 7 Fine Arts Chairman, Mrs. William E. (Carol) Kirchoff of the Sanford Juniors. Mrs. Kirchoff was one of the original founders of the Sanford Juniors, in 1970. The club Home Life Department also received honorable mention at the Convention.

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An arrangement of red and white carnations and fern in a silver container graced the refreshment table, overlaid with an embossed linen cloth. Yellow and white daisy mums and fern in a crystal container highlighted the decor in the attractive living room.

Invited guests included, the honor guest's mother, Mrs. James L. McWhorter and the Misses, Patty Williams, Sarah Ann Williams, Marta Shelden, Judy Bales, Eileen Weldon, Pip Lingle, Renea Park, Bobbie Webster, Gay Waller, Paula Ceynowa, Debbie George, Debbie Winn, Debbie Irvin, Ann Smith, Linda Wilber.

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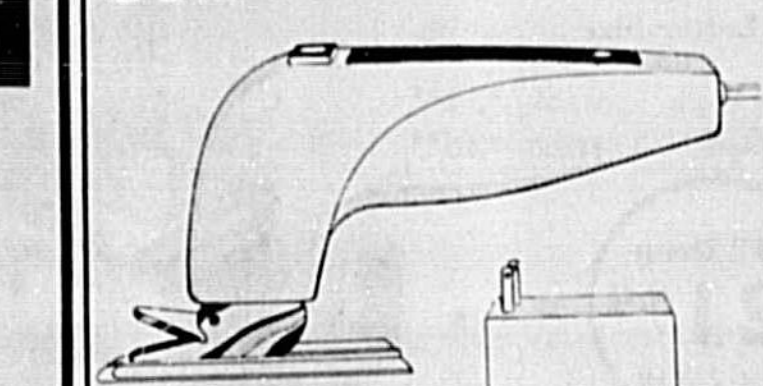
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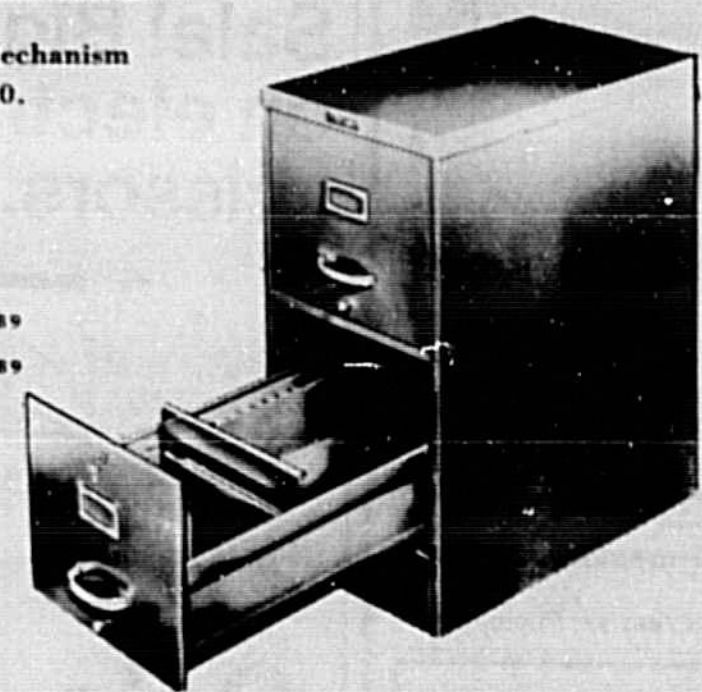
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Seminole's Building \$5 Million In April

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The old courthouse surely must have groaned with the over-weight during the planning and zoning commission



By John A. Spolaki

It always hurts more when it's your own . . . or, if it happens to someone close to home, doesn't it?

The bombastic, "give-em-hell" attitude, which permeated the air around Orlando (following the President's speech) this morning has a distinct deferred atmosphere. To the Kittingler family, whose record-breaking Air Force son was reported missing in action over the skies of Vietnam . . . our prayers that he'll be returned safely.

The height of indignity was displayed by this government when it refused to divulge the location of this incident to Kittingler's brother (even though they did elect to officially notify him instead of the parents), they refused because "this information is classified."

Object of the controversy was Charles Nield, the city's first full-time paid firefighter. Nield, according to fire committee Chairman William Klosky, quit without notice Thursday.

Was his family going to "talk" and leak it to the press, and then the enemy find out about it?

Sometimes I feel that I'm going to climb a tree . . . and swing like the other baboons who are leading us down the road to genocide.

Did you hear about the new bank which is going to be built in Longwood?

Letters in the mail inviting area residents to become owners of same, by plugging to buy shares . . . if and when they're offered to the public.

More on this in Monday's edition. But, I will leave you just a tad more . . . the site will be adjacent to Web's Drug Store on No. 17-92 and SR 434.

It's going to be a long weekend, folks. So, why not welcome it with a chuckle . . . true-to-life incidents are always the most enjoyable as it is.

While driving to work this morning, the car ahead of me had one of those cute window signs . . . "Honk if you're horny."

"Nah, if I did toot my tooter, the hot line to my wife would be buzzing. Would you believe burning?"

As it is, I'm drooling. The occupant up ahead has long, auburn hair. (Not bad, says I, not bad.)

Listen, buster, you don't know how lucky I am that I didn't honk, cause after the traffic started to move, I pulled alongside the yellow Falcon and see that it's Mike Riddle . . . one of the guys who works in the back shop of The Herald.

Wasn't too much longer than still another car passed me by . . . and this one had me smiling right up until I got my first complaint call of the morning.

I said, "I'm not a nasty old man, I'm a sexy senior citizen."

hearings. There was standing room only on the third floor, with interested, some even very concerned, citizens stretching all the way down the stairs and out on the front steps of the building.

"No need to go in there," Ruth Gallagher, who was seated on the front steps, warned me as I approached the building. "There's such a crowd, you won't be able to get through to the door, much less into the room." But like they say, "Neither crowded halls, nor fear of floors collapsing, shall deter the press, the voice of the people."

It was a crowded agenda, with 17 zoning requests and two zoning regulation amendments coming before the commission, with Chairman Robert Daehn, pushing proceedings relentlessly through the long list and crowded room of vocal citizens who came to be heard.

Robert Brown, county zoning director, reported in April building permits had been issued for 182 single-family residences in the amount of \$3,682,645; three-and-four-family buildings (32 units) in the amount of \$400,000; two recreational and amusement buildings, \$130,000; two churches and other religious buildings, \$165,000; four stores and other mercantile buildings, \$143,000; 21 structures other than buildings, \$143,000; seven additions and alterations for all others, \$106,000; one public service building, \$52,000; one garage, carport and several garages, carports and other non-residential buildings, \$106,000; one public works building, \$52,000; one recreation and amusement building, \$130,000; two churches and other religious buildings, \$165,000; four stores and other mercantile buildings, \$143,000; 21 structures other than buildings, \$143,000; seven additions and alterations for all others, \$106,000; one public service building, \$52,000; one garage, carport and several garages, carports and other non-residential buildings, \$106,000; 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