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# Kidnaping Suspects Arrested

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Jackson's wife, Laura, was tied up at the plant but freed herself and notified police. Sources today said \$10,000 of the \$30,000 ransom paid before Jackson's release early Saturday was found hidden in a wall of the house where Davis lived at 1800 Strickland Ave.

Butler and Sheriff John Polk would only say the money recovered was "a substantial amount." Officers today were reported still searching for the remainder.

At Davis' arraignment an FBI agent said that money found in Davis' house has been positively identified as part of the ransom.

Earlier, the FBI said they believed the abduction was solely for money and not connected with any political group.

After Davis was arrested agents located and arrested Wheeler at a telephone booth on the corner of W. 13th Street and Magouline Avenue in the Goldsboro business district.

Jones was arrested by agents in a bar on W. 13th Street within sight of the spot where Wheeler was nabbed.

According to court records, Jones was released from Raiford State Prison in February 1973 after serving a 30-months sentence meted by Circuit Court Judge Roger Dykes Jan. 6, 1972 for a plea of guilty to attempted grand larceny in the April 5, 1971 armed robbery of Wheatland's Grocery, SR 15, Lake Moore.

The court gave Jones credit for 10 months spent in jail before sentencing in the robbery case. He was originally charged with robbery and two counts of assault with intent to murder.

Police and sheriff's deputies chased four men in a car minutes after the robbery and when they fled from the car after it collided head-on with a police car at Goldsboro Elementary School on W. 16th Street.

Three suspects were apprehended by officers in a swamp in a residential area between Bell and Lake Avenues near the school.

Jones was arrested later when he tried to claim the wrecked getaway car, saying it had been stolen. Police said Jones was the driver of the car.

During the robbery chase occupants of the fleeing car fired on a pursuing car driven by sheriff's detective A.J. Calangelo. Calangelo wasn't injured by the bullets that struck the hood of his car.

After the fleeing car wrecked at the school two of the occupants were wounded by a shotgun blast fired by Calangelo.

Two defendants in the 1971 grocery robbery case were sentenced to 21 years in prison and the fourth to 3 1/2 years.

Kidnap victim George Jackson Jr., attending a bakery industry convention in Chicago, said today Davis had joked with him at work after the 28-hour ordeal.

"I just can't believe it. He was kidding me about it Monday and saying if he'd been there he'd just have run," said Jackson.

He said the arrest of Davis "comes as a personal shock to me."

Jackson said his wife Laura told him that on Friday, while he (Jackson) was being held captive, Davis showed up for work at the plant where he had been employed 10 months. Davis also worked Monday and Tuesday.

"We thought that if someone from the plant was involved they wouldn't come to work," Jackson said. "I can hardly believe it was Jerome. We had been bringing the boy along and he looked like he had a future with us."

Mrs. Jackson said, "I kept hoping it wasn't anyone I knew and felt happy when I saw all 14 employees back at work."

"When the police showed up at the plant Tuesday I just knew what was going to happen. I feel sorry that I know one of them. I wish I didn't," she said.

Authorities have refused to say what led to the arrest of the accused kidnapers. Jackson, 53, was released unharmed early Saturday, still blindfolded with gray duct tape obtained at his business by the men who kidnaped him.

Butler and Polk told reporters Tuesday night after the suspects were arrested that Jackson had been let out of a car at 14th Street and Elm Avenue, not 13th Street and French Avenue as earlier related by officers.

Jackson, who police say had been held in an abandoned house at 1811 Alexander Ave. during the ordeal, went to a nearby fire station and his family and police were notified he was safe.

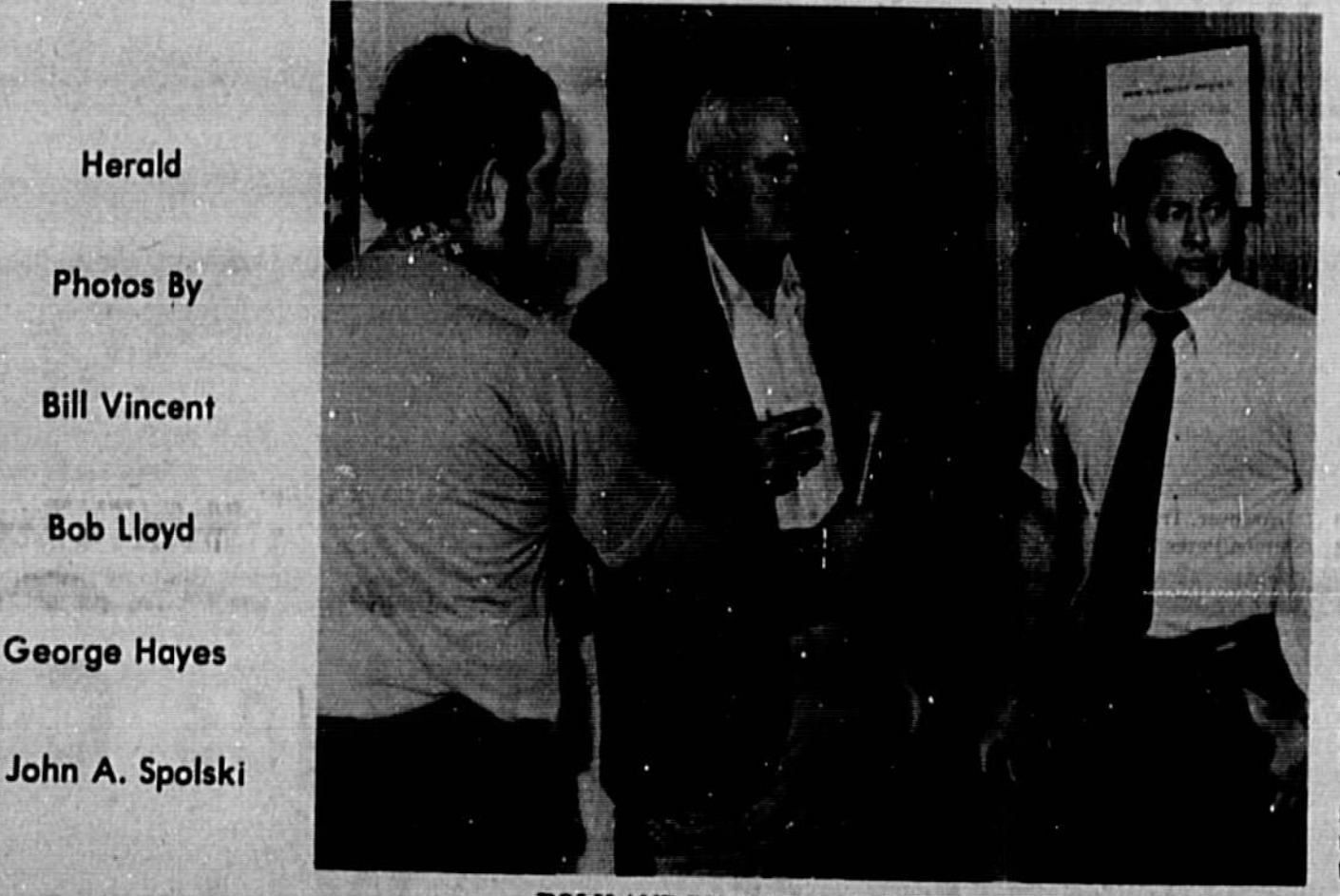
Jackson's release by the kidnapers came less than two hours after his son Cliff followed telephoned and written instructions and tossed a bag containing \$30,000 out a car window on a dirt portion of Monroe Street in Maitland, west of U. S. 17-92. The Jackson family borrowed the money from a bank and friends.

Jackson's comments that the ride from the plant to the building where he was held was short led police to the Alexander Avenue house less than a mile from the plant.

Investigators said numerous items of evidence were found in the house but have declined to reveal just what was found inside the dilapidated frame structure.



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# Gas Lines Almost Gone

There were markedly shorter gasoline lines and smiling approval from station operators and customers this morning as Seminole County's voluntary odd-even gasoline rationing plan went into effect.

However, not all station operators gave full credit for the shorter lines to the odd-even controlled gasoline purchase plan.

"I had no lines today, but then things have been almost back to normal the past two or three days. There seems to be more gas available and more stations open," commented Mel Dekle at his Gulf station on French Avenue, Sanford. A week ago the lines were four blocks long outside Dekle's station.

Sid Kiddy said the lines were definitely shorter this morning at his Standard station on First Street and French Avenue, but he could not say at this point whether the odd-even system was the cause. "It'll be easier to say by the end of the week if it's because of the rationing plan, or if it's just because there are more stations open," he said.

Gene Carter at the SAM American station on French Avenue agreed the lines were shorter today. "I didn't have but four or five waiting. I have had 30 or 40. I hope it's because of the odd-even plan and I hope it'll continue this way," said Carter.

A customer at the SAM station, Frank Newkirk of Sanford, said this morning was the first time he had not gasoline so easily in two weeks.

"The lines have certainly not been so long this morning—but then they've been getting shorter the last two or three days," commented Ben Williams at his American

station on U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard.

Seminole County Commissioner Sid Vihlen, who has been spearheading the odd-even plan, said today he was cruising around checking the gasoline lines at 7 a.m. and the lines seemed definitely shorter.

"The people I talked to understood the plan and were giving it their full support," said Vihlen.

He reported almost all the stations in the county that were open this morning were following the odd-even plan and

were restricting sales to a \$5 purchase of gasoline to motorists whose gauges showed less than half full.

Few stations admitted Vihlen, were trying the flags designed to show whether the stations were open to all eligible customers, or were closed.

"We mailed letters to all the 138 station operators in the county Friday, informing them the odd-even system would become effective today, and that flags costing \$8.50 a set would be available at the

commission offices in the Court House after 3 p.m. Monday. Flags are still available, but few have been picked up," said Vihlen.

"We are making arrangements for the flags to be delivered today," he added. "I don't know if station operators aren't displaying flags because they haven't got our letter, yet, or if that's the reason is."

"I want the flags, but I haven't heard a word from

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# FBI Fears Increase In Kidnapings

WASHINGTON — The small but violent urban guerrilla movement in the United States has now carried out its first two kidnapings and top peace officers from the FBI on down fear more may be attempted.

The potential exists. The leading groups have the weapons and the fanaticism and appear to be students of Brazilian revolutionary Carlos Marighella who advocates kidnapings as a tactic for advancing revolutionary cause.

But there is an even greater danger. In the past urban guerrillas in the United States, unlike in other nations, have existed largely in small, deeply divided and highly individualistic groups with no common leadership.

Among the more recent, and in some ways least known, of the guerrilla organizations is the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) that claims credit for the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst and the murder of Dr.

Marcus Foster, Oakland, Calif., school superintendent. Created by remnants of the now disbanded Venceremos organization in California, it consists of perhaps no more than 30 persons, including a number of known criminals, but the true dimensions of its intentions and capabilities are still to be learned.

The so-called American Liberation Army that was supposed to have been behind the kidnap-ransoming of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy so far as is known here exists only on paper.

However, other groups more clearly defined. There is the Black Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Black Panther movement. It has perhaps 100 members.

There are an estimated 200 in the Weatherman organization, still underground and largely dormant in recent months after bombing both the Capitol and the Pentagon. It is made up largely of the most violent wing of the left student groups for a Democratic Society.

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mas for much of British industry and business to conserve coal-supplied electric power.

The 28,000 miners refused to work overtime and weekends in November and then went on strike 25 days ago to back their demand for pay raises well above the seven per cent ceiling set by Heath.

The Conservative prime minister called an election to rally support against the miners and lost. One factor in Heath's defeat may have been the finding, a week before the voting, that the miners were entitled to more than they had been asking.

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member of the civil service said. With his country beset by drought, starvation, inflation, unrest and mounting demands for democratic government, the emperor should have a peaceful transition from one era to another," the emperor said in a five-minute radio and television address.

Haile Selassie said the new constitution should be completed in six months. But any changes appeared to be a year or more away since they must be approved by both houses of parliament at two separate sessions.

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## WORLD TODAY

**Burton, Taylor**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have received honorary diplomas from Mexican President Luis Echeverria for promoting the resort town of Puerto Vallarta, where the stage couple has a home.

Asked at a news conference Tuesday about his political ideology, Burton said, "Since I was poor, from a miner's family, my leanings are obviously toward the left."

But he added, "I'm not as leftist as my good friend President Tito (of Yugoslavia) or Mr. (Leonid) Brezhnev (of the Soviet Union)."

Quizzed about President Nixon, the energy crisis and the resignation of British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Burton retorted, "You people are asking strange questions. I thought you were going to ask me about my private life."

**Body Retrieval**  
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Two United States aircraft headed for Hanoi today to pick up the remains of 12 Americans who died in North Vietnamese prison camps.

The bodies were to be flown to U Tapao Air Base in Thailand, where they will be taken to the U.S. Army's central identification laboratory. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the names will be withheld pending positive identification and notification of next of kin.

North Vietnam agreed on Monday to turn over the bodies in its first major move to carry out the repatriation agreement in the Paris peace accords signed more than a year ago.

**Pope III**  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI was reported today to be suffering from a mild case of influenza. Vatican sources said his condition was not a cause of worry.

**Cosmos Off**  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched the 634th unmanned earth satellite in its top-secret Cosmos series, Tass said.

**Guatemalan Voting**  
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Retired Gen. Kjell Laugerud Garcia, the conservative government candidate, appears sure to become president of Guatemala this July. With 80 per cent of Sunday's vote counted, the electoral commission gave him 187,575 votes against 188,926 for retired Gen. Efraim Rius Mont of the left-center Christian Democrats and 96,523 for retired Col. Ernesto Paz Novales of the centrist Revolutionary party.

**Dayan Will Stay In Israeli Position**  
JERUSALEM (AP) — The quarrelling leaders of Israel's Labor party agreed today to form a minority cabinet today, and ministers' chief Joe Gormley said he hoped an agreement could be reached by tonight.

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**Area Deaths**  
MRS. LILLIAN COX  
Mrs. Lillian Parker Cox, 76, of Longwood, died Monday. A native of Onna, she moved to Longwood 22 years ago from Atlanta, Ga. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Winter Park; Old Glory American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Society of Christian Service, president of Longwood Civic League, and chaplain of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Survivors include her husband, Linton Law Cox, Longwood; daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Gullickson, Winter Park; Mrs. Eleanor M. Coleman, Lakeland; brother, Perry R. Parker, Union Lake, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Eleanor M. Smith, Southfield, Mich.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge.

**Teen In Death Trial**  
NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A Wisconsin teen-ager has been ordered to stand trial in the slayings of three American tourists here.

Michaela Shobek, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., who has refused to speak with magistrate Wilton Hercules, maintained silence when his preliminary hearing ended Tuesday.

Shobek is charged with first degree murder in the slayings of Katie Smith, 17, a high school student from Detroit; attorney Paul V. Howell, 50, of Massillon, Ohio, and a 39-year-old tourist Irvin Bernstein, 44, of Ocean City, N.J.

Shobek was also to stand trial on charges of attempting to extort \$2,000 by use of threats from Vanessa Scott of the Bahamas.

**ZOO GETS NEW MEMBER**  
BABY ELEPHANT 'Sobik' arrived Tuesday at new home in Sanford Zoo. The elephant, three years old, eventually will weigh five tons when she reaches 28 years of age, according to Zoo Director Jack Hanna who is giving her a snack. Sobik, donated by Sobik's Sandwich chain, came from zoo in Miami.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
FOGGIN, OKAY E.—Funeral services for Okay E. Foggin, 81, of 1807 Vernando Dr., Sanford, who died today, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Foggin Home, with Elder C. R. Patterson officiating. Burial in Pattersonsboro, W. Va. Burison in charge.

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Seminole Is Lucky For Its Top Officers

Seminole County can count itself among the most fortunate areas of the United States for several reasons, particularly for its law enforcement agencies.

The kidnaping last week of Sanford businessman George Jackson is a sterling example of what professional police handling of a potential tragedy can mean.

Unlike so many other kidnapings this one so far has had at least one good turn — Jackson was released safely and no one was hurt. His wife, Laura, who was tied to a chair, was also unharmed.

Certainly, no law enforcement official likes to be backed into a corner and forced to not try and apprehend a criminal, but in some cases, e.g. a kidnaping, officers simply must use a wait and see strategy.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler are deserving of the highest honor and respect of our community for their handling of the kidnaping. Their split second decisions, made under the most difficult circumstances, certainly guaranteed Jackson's safe return.

Butler, whose office was first notified late Thursday of the kidnaping, notified Polk, and both men spent more than 60 straight hours commanding the events.

The cooperation among the two departments and the FBI must be termed exemplary. In fact, it was as though a single agency was handling the case.

Three men have been arrested and charged with kidnaping Jackson. We are confident that Justice will be swiftly served. Kidnaping is a crime so odious it defies objective thought by most people except professional policemen.

Fortunately for the Jacksonville family and Seminole County, every member of the sheriff's department and Sanford police department are the type of policemen capable of functioning bravely and wisely under the most trying conditions.

To the men of these two agencies particularly, and to the FBI, we commend you, and offer our gratitude for being the professionals you are and for the job you are doing.



BUTLER (L) AND POLK After 31 hours on case

Education Notebook

Budget Could Aid Some Children

By KENNETH J. RABEN Copley News Service

President Nixon's education budget proposes changes in federal funding and emphasis that might benefit children if the recommendations can filter through the bureaucracy to classrooms.

College students could benefit directly if the administration's proposal for full funding of Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) is passed by Congress. Under current allocations, only college freshmen are eligible for the BEOG funds, averaging \$260 per student.

The administration would make an average \$86 available to all students. In addition, the administration promises to use friendly federal procedures to urge the nation's lending institutions to help more young adults pay for education after high school.

Students would have to give up direct student loans and some other types of loans, however. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper W. Weinberger told a White House press conference, "We believe that the enormous expansion of the grant program and the guaranteed student loan program that are called for will obviate the necessity for direct loans and will be a far better way to provide student assistance."

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Jack Anderson Oil Exec Wants Peace

WASHINGTON — In a confidential letter, the embattled oil company executives that they had better make peace with the little people in the industry.

AP's Frank Icard, as mouthpiece for the oil industry in Washington, bluntly scolded the corporate chiefs for their insensitivity to the problems of the jobbers, distributors and retail dealers. This high-handed attitude, he warned, was making life difficult for pro-industry legislators in Congress.

"Clearly," Icard wrote, "it has become politically popular to take potshots at the oil industry — in fact, it has almost become a political necessity to do so... Right now, the Congress — or a large segment of it — is in a punitive mood."

He continued: "Unfortunately, one of the biggest problems we face springs from right within our own industry. Scattered all across the country, there are literally hundreds of highly vocal and very angry jobbers, distributors, commission agents and retail dealers."

They are angry, Icard said, because the oil companies are not listening to their problems or answering their questions. "We can't win this fight," he declared, "with a large and very influential segment of our industry battling against us instead of with us."

He called upon the oil moguls to court the small operators and to persuade them to join in a "grass roots" campaign to keep Congress from "taking punitive actions which could cripple the entire industry."

He warned that the "next three to six months could quite literally decide the future of the free-enterprise petroleum industry."

CASEY'S CAPER: Former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William Casey is quietly trying to alter testimony he gave a House committee on the disappearance of 34 boxes of ITT documents from the SEC.

The boxes contained embarrassing references to former Vice President Spiro Agnew, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally and other high administration figures. After the House Commerce Committee demanded the documents from the SEC, they were mysteriously spirited away and locked up at the Justice Department.

The committee held hearing to determine who was responsible for the abduction. Casey and Ralph Erickson, then the deputy attorney general, blamed each other.

So heated was the dispute that Casey told the committee: "Erickson had to be telling a lie... Let's get this clear, Mr. Erickson is lying in an event." Erickson, of course, maintained he was telling the truth.

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FLORIDA TODAY

Rent Control Argued

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The question of whether a city has the power to enact a law limiting apartment rents was to be argued before the Florida Supreme Court today in a case involving Miami Beach's rent control ordinance.

Miami Beach is appealing a ruling by Judge James W. Kehe who threw out the rent control ordinance and ruled that the 1973 home rule law on which it was based was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers.

Miami Beach attempted to adopt a rent control law in 1969 but it was overturned by the Supreme Court in 1972 on grounds the legislature had given no authority for the city to control rents.

McCarty Indicted

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Dan McCarty III, son of former Florida Gov. Dan McCarty, has been indicted on a second-degree murder charge in the shooting of a bartender.

McCarty received free Tuesday on \$10,000 bond after Circuit Judge Royce Lewis set McCarty's trial for the week of April 22.

McCarty was arrested Jan. 24 and charged with shooting Benjamin F. Solloway, a bartender at a local hotel.

Drug Hearing

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A preliminary hearing for six men, charged with conspiracy to smuggle drugs in connection with what officials called the largest hashish haul ever confiscated, has been set for March 15.

The six were arraigned Tuesday, charged with conspiring to smuggle 2,439 pounds of compressed hashish aboard the 45-foot racing sloop *Wax Cay*. The vessel docked here earlier this week after a voyage believed to have begun in Morocco.

The hashish was valued by investigators at \$50,000 wholesale or \$2 million retail.

Open Fires Banned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — All types of open fires have been banned in Duval, Nassau and Clay Counties because of dry and windy weather.

Frank S. Hill, district forester for Northeast Florida, said hundreds of fires have engulfed timberlands and fields in this area already this year.

Canal Impact Studied

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Representatives of state and federal agencies were still attending a planning conference today for an environmental

impact study of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

The conference will develop the scope of the study ordered by a federal judge, said U.S. District Engineer Col. Emmett C. Lee Jr.

Fort Lauderdale Marina Suffers \$1 Million Loss In Fire, Explosion

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An explosion that rattled windows for miles around and a subsequent fire has caused an estimated \$1 million in damages to a marina and about 100 docked boats, fire officials said.

Thick smoke and fumes from a storage building at the Everglades Marina Tuesday also endangered animals at the nearby Ocean World tourist attraction, they reported.

A fire official said arson was suspected and the explosion was still under investigation early today.

Two Ocean World animal trainers said they struggled through the poisonous gas to save five performing porpoises.

"I just live across the canal from the marina, so when I heard the explosion, I came running," said trainer Bruce Rector. "There was ugly thick smoke and I was afraid for the sea lions and porpoises."

"There was gas from the burning fiberglass and plastic from the boats and it was settling over the holding tanks for the animals," he said.

The animals were sea lions and bottle-nose dolphins, which are mammals and must have air to survive.

Head trainer Ken Engels said they dropped a net over the animals and forced them into a small holding tank, then sprayed water over the tank and waved tarpaulins to keep the smoke from settling.

"We wore scuba gear just so we could have enough oxygen to breathe," said Engels.

A number of macaws and parrots were moved to a closed area away from the smoke, Engels said.

"The fire department tried to get a helicopter over the area to keep the gas from settling, but the air was too unstable, and the copter would have crashed," said Rector, who was overcome by the smoke.

Of \$4.55 Billion Bickering Begins Over Budget

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The legislative bickering has begun over Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed \$4.55 billion state budget.

It will end in late May or early June, near the close of the legislative session, when changes are completed to account for varying interests.

Both Senate Ways and Means Committee chairman Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, and House Appropriations Com-

mittee chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, agreed Tuesday that funds were available for the 25 per cent increase in state spending proposed by Askew.

Their differences are over how the money should be spent. Saunders is a wholehearted backer of the proposal to pump an extra \$114 million to local schools and rolling back the ceiling on property taxes for schools from 10 to 8 mills.

He filed a bill for the rollback several weeks ago, as did senior House member Ralph Turpin, D-Gainesville.

But Harris said that "critical needs of the state" should take priority over property tax relief.

"Prisons, mental hospitals, pay raises and a host of other issues beyond those which the governor has spoken to in his budget would in my opinion be better uses of the \$120 million," he said.

Askew did propose an \$8.3 million increase for local mental health programs, \$9.3 million more for prison operations and \$15.5 million for prison renovation and construction.

He also called for pay increases for state employees in some categories, particularly in high cost of living areas and for the state to take over paying the 4 1/2 per cent of salary each employee pays to the retirement fund.

Saunders endorsed the retirement take over, but said he was working on a total package of pay raises because "state employees, like everyone else, pay has eroded with inflation."

Christian Asked To Step Aside

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida Education Association official says Education Commissioner Floyd Christian should step aside during an investigation of his financial dealings.

FEA president John Springs released a letter Tuesday to Christian, who is a former FEA

president, urging the education commissioner to "take leave of your official duties" during the investigation.

"Your failure to satisfactorily respond to questions of impropriety in the awarding of contracts can only be to the detriment of education in Florida," Springs told Christian.

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Other Thoughts

Not only was Watergate and all that's come with it created new support for a "shield law" for reporters, it's also created here in West Virginia, new interest in "open meetings" and "open records" laws.

As pointed out by Bruce Ebert of The Advertiser staff in a recent report, West Virginia is one of only four states in the nation currently without either an open meetings or open records law.

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Don Oakley Tax changes? Yes, but...

How does the public consider it is treated by the government at taxpaying time — fairly or unfairly? If they had their druthers, would Americans rather see changes in the federal income tax laws aimed at assuring that each person pays his fair share, or would they prefer a simplification of the calculations involved in filing out Form 1040?

These and other questions were asked recently of a representative sample of 2,073 persons age 18 and above in a nationwide survey conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton. The survey was commissioned by H&R Block, Inc., one of the nation's largest firms specializing in preparing income tax returns.

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Bruce Blossat It's not Jackson vs. Kennedy — yet

Pro-Israel Sen. Henry M. Jackson's frequent forays into Princeton. The survey was commissioned by H&R Block, Inc., one of the nation's largest firms specializing in preparing income tax returns.

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First off, just for the record, the second item is closer to the present truth. Kennedy is indeed not disposed to run, but he is keeping the door open. To tell inquiring political visitors he is holding off decision until late 1975 is not really un-candid, as the second Times account indicated, since all the circumstances involving his crippled 12-year-old son, the rest of his family, and the public's view of the 1969 Chappaquiddick episode could conceivably change his mind. He would love the job.

The first Times account — "Kennedy is running" — was so badly garbled it even trapped the follow-up reporter in error. Curiously, it did not evoke the flood of other reporters

Target Practice

On the question of the need for an over-all reform, more than 75 per cent of the people surveyed believed that at least minor revisions were needed, while more than 50 per cent supported major revisions.

Nearly 75 per cent of the respondents agreed that present tax forms were "too complicated for the average person to understand." Nearly half the public sought professional assistance in filing their 1972 returns.

However, reforms aimed at ensuring fairness rather than simplification were favored by a margin of better than six to one — 79 per cent to 12 per cent. Yet the only provisions presently in the law that were opposed by as many as a fourth of the respondents were the depletion allowance (31 per cent) and the special tax treatment of investors in commercial real estate (25 per cent).

The survey also indicated that nearly half the public believes that simplification of the tax process — for example, using a flat tax rate on total income regardless of the source and with no exclusions or deductions — would result in unfair treatment because differing personal circumstances could no longer be considered.

A majority opposed elimination of itemized deductions or joint returns. Among those deductions of which the average taxpayer currently can take advantage, only contributions to political candidates were singled out by a sizeable number (47 per cent) as a deduction which might be eliminated.

Not surprisingly, public reaction was favorable to changes in the tax laws which might reduce the amount of tax paid. An overwhelming majority (84 per cent) supported an increase in the present \$750 allowance for dependents, and nearly as many (81 per cent) favored a deduction for at least some of the cost of a child's education.

Obviously, public opinion about the federal income tax is mixed. But while all of us have our particular gripes about the system and ideas about specific reforms that should be made, there is no evidence of any grass-roots movement advocating really drastic changes.

Part of what Willens said was badly misrepresented and it was here that the follow-up reporter himself was misled.









NEW OUTFITS FOR A NEW BUILDING

ENHANCING THE interior decor of the new First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole offices on First Street, Sanford, are the women employees in their attractive new mix and match uniforms. From left, Linda...

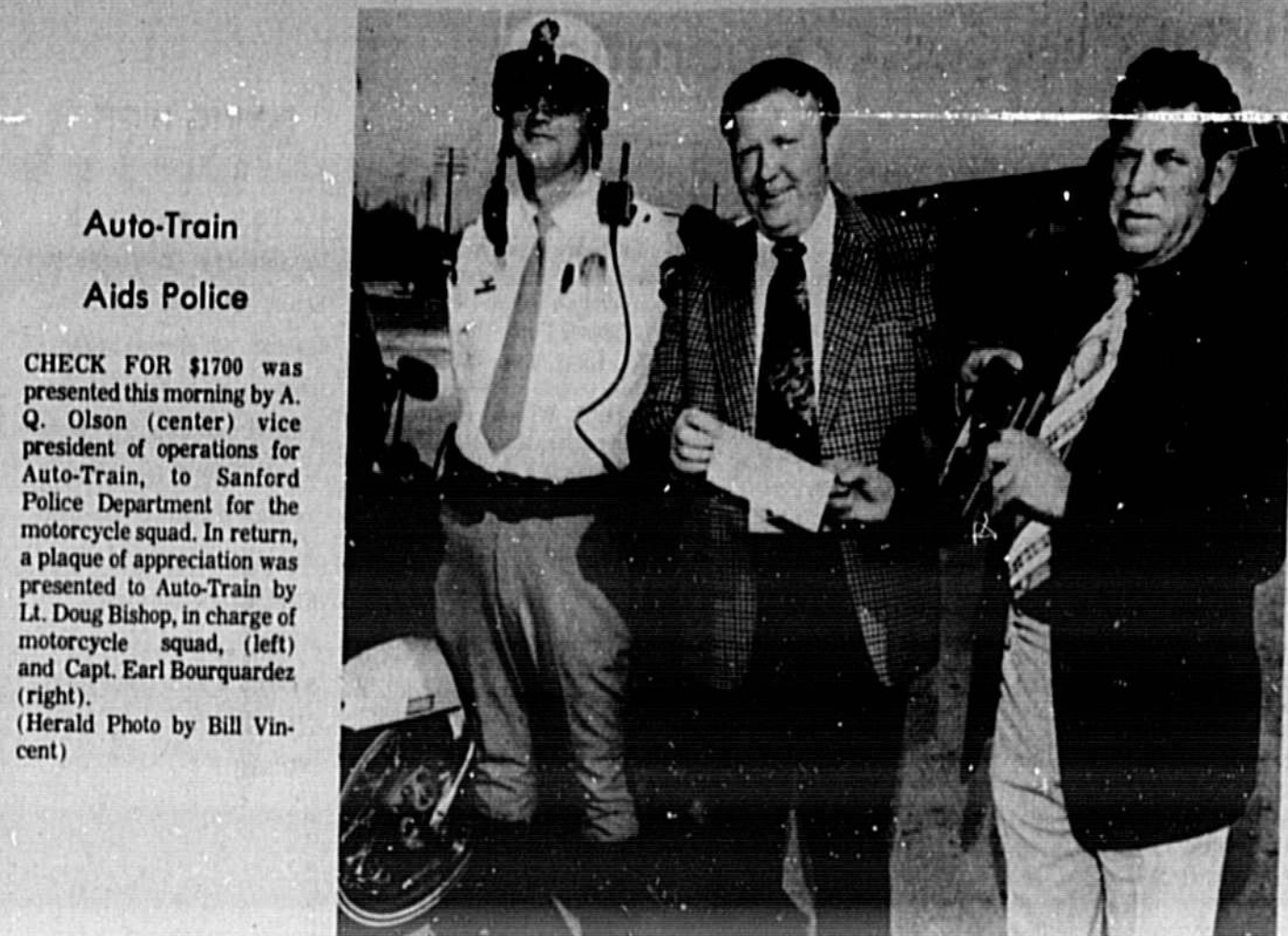
May Shut It Down

County Hits Utility Firm

animal feces endangering the public health, the commission was told. On other occasions, the chlorine content of the water was so high that people could not have showers for fear of hurting their lungs and eyes, several customers in the audience charged. While company attorney Roger Berry won a concession from county staff that the Park Ridge plant is currently supplying proper chlorination, commissioners refused to be mollified. "There is no sense in putting up with an irresponsible company like Southern Gulf Utilities," Commissioner Sid Viblen Jr. said, charging continued complaints about all the company's water and sewer plants prompts the necessity of...

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. IN RE: the marriage of KAREN M. CAPPS, Wife and ALBERT E. CAPPS, Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION. THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ALBERT E. CAPPS, whose residence and mailing address is 16-23273 J.A. Woodson, Texas 78643. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that KAREN M. CAPPS has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Dissolution of marriage, and you LAWS OF FLORIDA, 1973. A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. N. TAMM, Jr., City Clerk. Publish: March 6, 1974. DEZ-27



Auto-Train Aids Police

CHECK FOR \$1700 was presented this morning by A. Q. Olson (center), vice president of operations for Auto-Train, to Sanford Police Department for the motorcycle squad. In return, a plaque of appreciation was presented to Auto-Train by Lt. Doug Bishop, in charge of motorcycle squad, (left) and Capt. Earl Bourquardez (right). (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

SAMPLE BALLOT Instructions to Voters



Shall Seminole County, Florida issue not exceeding \$3,853,080 principal amount of general obligation bonds of the County bearing interest at not exceeding the maximum rate of interest at the time of the sale of the bonds, maturing not later than twenty-five (25) years from the date of issuance thereof, payable from ad valorem taxes levied on all taxable property in the County without limit as to rate or amount for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring and constructing a new County Security Complex, as provided in the Resolution of the County.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain writs of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 31st day of November, A.D. 1972, in that certain case entitled, William J. Fabry Plaintiff, vs. William J. Fabry & Lucille Fabry, his wife, Defendant, which aforesaid writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by William A. Fabry & Lucille Fabry, his wife, and property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Lot 8 and part of Lot 7 described as: Begin SW corner of said Lot 8, run thence a degree 30' 12" to the left from the West line of said Lot 8, 64.15 feet to a point; thence run S 89 degrees 30' 12" to the point from the prolongation of the West line of said Lot 8, thence run along the West line of said Lot 8 to the point of beginning, Block 12, Evansdale, Lake Mary, Florida, Section 16, Township 26, Range 26, according to plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 7, Seminole County, Florida, including riparian rights. Property is located at 234 Broadmoor Road, Lake Mary, Florida, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will, on 11:00 A.M. on the 31st day of March, A.D. 1974, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, all the above described personal property. This said sale is being made to satisfy the writ of said writ of Execution. John Pulk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida. Publish: Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1974. DEY-16

Altamonte Council Actions

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City councilmen Cal DeVony and Helen Keyser in workshop Tuesday night asked Comptroller Denver Baxter to run an immediate audit on civic center receipt accounts after Baxter reported receiving checks dating back to Jan. 11 Tuesday morning. A "little audit" might be in order, DeVony said. Mrs. Keyser noted the checks did not include receipts from an organization which used the facility over the weekend. "Some checks are missing," she said. Councilman Dan Dorfman said procedures should be set requiring deposit of civic center receipts with the cashier every morning. Councilman Don Myers noted Jim Boston who has an office at the civic center was hired as a recreation director and not a civic center manager. He said a civic center director should be hired.

Ten New Employees

Ten new employees — two patrolmen and two dispatchers for the police department and six fire fighters to man the new fire station — must be hired to strengthen both departments, Mayor Norman Floyd said. Adding he will give councilmen a formal recommendation at next week's meeting, Floyd said the police department had had 1,500 complaints filed so far this year and investigated 149 accidents. Construction of the \$17,990 metal Montgomery Road fire house is expected to be completed shortly. Fire Chief Tom Siegfried said. In other business, Baxter reported fiscal year revenues may be as much as \$200,000 short of budget, mostly from the dip in utility connection fees caused by a sewer connection moratorium. He said the city will be recovering for the general fund some \$29,000 from the legacy of parks program and the city has applied for a federal grant funding increase for the sewer interceptor system from 33 per cent to 55 per cent of cost. Awaiting is final approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of grants for the sewer plant expansion to 7.5 million gallons daily capacity, consulting engineer Bill Palm reported some weeks ago. Floyd said he may be going to Atlanta seeking the money's release.

Surplus Auction

An auction may be scheduled to rid the city government of surplus property including desks, chairs, furniture and vehicles, councilmen said. City Atty. Joe Davis said while he can find no state law requiring the city to put the items out for competitive bidding, this would be a good policy to follow. Public works director Donald Bundy said Interstate Mall principals are willing to pay full installation and maintenance costs for a traffic signal on SR 436 at the North Lake Boulevard shopping center entrance. Floyd said he is pursuing completion of a fire protection agreement with the Suburban Fire Control District and that the \$5,000 contracted fee should be paid shortly after the contract is executed.

Parents Protest

Parents objecting to the use of civic center ballfields by out-of-city Little League teams, requiring city teams to practice at the Woodlands, Spring Lake School and Forest City, were told to take their problem up with the league. Eight parents, noting they must "drive all over" for practice during this short shortage, said the city facilities should be used by Altamonte residents first. Dorfman who has been city council liaison with the community baseball league which merged with little league this year, said currently 564 boys, mostly from the city, are involved in the program, there are too few fields and all must rotate field use for practice sessions. Floyd told the parents if they are not satisfied after discussing their problem with the league to have their names placed on the agenda for council action.

Governors In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's mayors have ended their two-day conference here and now the governors are taking their turn demanding relief from the federal government for crisis from energy to unemployment. The municipal leaders reacted strongly against the way Washington is addressing their problems, with most of the fire aimed at the White House. But at the same time there were new signs that the Nixon administration is moving toward satisfying some of the more insistent local government demands. The governors, opening the two-day winter meeting of the National Governors Conference today, were looking for some of the same assurances, particularly for better direction in facing energy-related emergencies. Although the governors have been making the charge for the past year, the mayors for the first time this week raised the complaint that their problems are going unsolved because of Watergate scandals. Norfolk, Va., Mayor Roy B. Martin Jr., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and a 1972 Democrat for Nixon, beyond the meeting by charging that "during the past year, we have been a nation distracted from effective government by the tragedy of Watergate. "What we have now, in this country, in addition to the usual problems, are a lot of unnecessary emergencies largely brought on by the inability of government to govern," Martin said. Floyd H. Hyde, former mayor of Fresno, Calif., who recently resigned as undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development in open disenchantment with federal housing programs, accused the government of refusing to come to grips with pressing urban problems.

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Aluminum Wire Okay Rejected

Tuesday, building official L. J. Risner conceded problems with aluminum wiring, but echoed the electrical board line that the wiring is safe if properly installed. Viblen, himself an electrical contractor, last December pledged to work for a ban on aluminum wiring, calling the copper substitute "inferior," saying he instructed the electrical inspectors to inspect these installations very closely for compliance with codes and specifications. However, according to federal sources, and county staff also opposed to use of aluminum wire, the crux of the problem is that electricians are frequently negligent in their work, and inspection — or home-owner's precautions — are often dangerous if not impossible. Risner's endorsement of the electrical board decision claims only that with proper installation "the greater percentage of the problems and safety" be asked. Kimbrough Tuesday, while saying he is obviously not an electrical expert, noted manufacturer's specifications he had read require aluminum wiring to be checked every 10 months to ensure safety. "What homeowner is able to go into his electrical equipment and tighten connections with any degree of assurance or safety?" he asked. One former building department official, who said use of aluminum wiring is widespread in Seminole, charges that the bulk of the problems stem from sloppy installation by electrical contractors. The contractors are supposed to supervise each job through licensed electricians, but all too frequently, the licensed men work on the high-priced contracts, while homes for ordinary people are wired by new and inexperienced men unsupervised by a professional, he claimed.

Streakers Strike New York

By The Associated Press Streaking spread to the streets of New York overnight as a group of big city students straggled across the Columbia University campus, following a trail blazed by collegians elsewhere. The fad has led to scattered arrests — mostly for indecent exposure. An Oklahoma streaker was critically injured when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a car. On the whole, however, the streaking syndrome has caused few problems. Authorities generally take a lenient attitude as streakers stay on campus and don't interfere with anyone else. The New Yorkers — 45 men and a lone coed — claimed a record for the length of their streak as a sprint of a mile and a half that started at about 11 p.m. They were accompanied by a 16-piece university band and cheered on by about 1,000 supporters. Across the country, small groups of students from the University of Washington braved the cold to streak past a row of fraternity and sorority houses near the campus. Among the stars: a streaker in an orange helmet on a Fresno racing bike and an 18-year-old girl who won a sprint against five males. At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., about 120 male streakers paraded along a four-lane road early this morning. The campus paper urged students to "be choric and streak!" at Northern Illinois in DeKalb, and at Parks College of Aero Technology in Cahokia, which claimed 300 streakers at one time.



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# NATION TODAY

## GOP Wins In California

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## Campaign Reform Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to ask Congress to sharply limit individual campaign contributions and prohibit direct contact with candidates by organized labor or business groups.

## Russian Trade Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has a new plan to overcome congressional opposition to granting special trade status to the Soviet Union because of restrictions on Russian Jews.

## Economic Outlook Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment and inflation will remain high and the economy will continue its sluggish pace even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted, administration economists say.

## Spaceship Assembled

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Except for the bell-shaped rocket exhaust nozzle, a 122-foot-long wooden mockup of America's future space shuttle resembles a bloated airliner with stubby backwings.

## Sol Hurok Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — "If they are not temperamental, I don't want them," Sol Hurok, 85, the flamboyant impresario who brought Russia's greatest performers to America's prestigious halls, once said.

## Hearst Food Kidnaped

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The waiting continues for the family of kidnaped Patricia Hearst after completion of a third free food giveaway for 30,000 persons was marred by a hijacking.

## Casey Gets Bank Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State William J. Casey has received Senate Banking Committee approval to become president of the Export-Import Bank.

## Waldie As Governor?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jerome R. Waldie says he will run for the Democratic nomination for governor of California in the June 4 primary.

## Julie Top GOP Woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon Cox will accept the 1974 Republican Woman of the Year award for her sister Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

# House Impeachment Lawyers To Argue Watergate Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the House impeachment inquiry go into court for the first time today for a hearing of arguments on what should be done with a grand jury's secret Watergate report.

# Mitchell Pictured Nixing Vesco Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has been pictured in government testimony as shrugging off Robert L. Vesco's pleas for help during early stages of a federal fraud investigation into the latter's financial empire.

# Democrat Takes Old GOP Stronghold In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Glee-filled Democrats chanted "Nixon must go!" as Thomas A. Laken joined the victory party after winning an election for Ohio's 1st District seat in Congress.

# Results Of Democrats' Victory

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A third straight Democratic election victory, this one in a traditionally Republican Ohio district, seems likely to increase the pressure on GOP congressmen in the impending impeachment battle.

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# Welfare Purge Working

Copley News Service  
Americans likely will get a national health care plan this year before Congress adjourns, but its eventual provisions still are clouded by differences among the various authors of a variety of legislative blueprints.

That's the view of the man who administers the federal government's aid-to-the-needy program — U.S. Welfare Commissioner Robert Carlson.

His boss is Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, who would direct any program insuring Americans of medical care even in the face of steadily rising hospital and doctors' fees and drug costs.

"It looks like we'll get a national health plan, because everyone seems to have a plan," said Carlson in an interview.

"There is a general consensus around the country that something has to be done to ease the impact of climbing medical costs."

Carlson foresees a probable breakthrough toward congressional approval of a health care measure after years of backing and filling in the House and Senate, not that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has indicated his willingness to compromise with the White House.

Kennedy is chief sponsor of a far-reaching health care plan putting more emphasis on government involvement and less on the participation of private insurance companies.

President Nixon, on the other hand, has proposed a plan which would allow insurance firms to compete for nationwide medical insurance premiums. Hence it would exert more control on over-all costs that the Kennedy plan envisions, according to Carlson.

He concedes the two legislative approaches to across-the-board Medicare are far apart and confront Congress with the tough task of adjusting their differences.

In the welfare field, Carlson says the government's get-tough policies with the states show promise of paying off in huge savings as states purge their welfare rolls of ineligible overpaid indigents.

By mid-1975, the states must bring their welfare rolls down to a point where no more than 3 per cent of recipients are ineligible and no more than 5 per cent are overpaid, he explains. Failure to do so will mean a cut in the federal share of welfare funds to the extent that a state misses the goals.

A federal audit of state welfare programs shocked Health, Education and Welfare Department officials, Carlson recalls, because it showed the national ineligibility rate was 10.29 per cent of all state rolls and that 22.7 per cent of recipients were being overpaid.

The two accounted for \$1.17 billion in annual payments to ineligible recipients or over-payments to others, Carlson points out, or nearly 25 per cent of the \$5 billion to \$6 billion-a-year federal welfare cost.

To help achieve the welfare rolls purge, HEW has taken the strait jacket off the states, according to Carlson, giving them a chance to do a more effective job, conduct their own audits and do their own welfare "housekeeping" with one eye on federal ground rules.

Most of the nation's large states had let welfare rolls get out of hand by 1971, partly due to loopholes in the laws and a lack of control over programs, Carlson recalls.

"Some people thought federal control was the only answer," he points out. "But we believe state and local authorities should be given more leeway if they showed a willingness to cut out welfare fat."

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# Big Oil Firms Face More Controls, Restrictions

By L. EDGAR PRINA  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The drive in Congress to throttle down the power of the big oil companies is extending well beyond the effort to curb profits and take away historic incentives for exploration and development of supplies.

While talk of nationalization of the petroleum industry is not taken too seriously, even though the AFL-CIO executive council says it may advocate such a step later this year, there are a number of bills calling for new federal controls.

Two of the most-discussed proposals, each of which could have a major impact on the price of heating oil and gasoline and on the hunt for new domestic sources of supply, would:

- Create a Federal Oil and Gas Corp. (FOGCO) to "stimulate competition on the petroleum business." Whether it would be something like the Tennessee Valley Authority

(TVA) is a debatable point.

- Authorize the Federal Power Commission to establish wellhead oil prices, as it does for natural gas, for the major oil companies, while exempting "small producers."

These and other measures which would control and restrict are the products of a feeling by many liberal members of Congress that the major oil producers are principally to blame for the energy crisis.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., for example, the man who made the FOGCO idea part of a new consumer energy act which he and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., introduced, has accused the "majors" of gouging the public, running up fantastic profits, plundering the public lands and contributing importantly to the serious inflation which has gripped the country.

For their part, the companies deny the allegations and give these reasons for the fuel shortages which have roused

the ire of the public:

Higher demand for energy brought about by rising industrial activity; new environmental regulations which have sharply increased consumption by power plants and automobiles; the federal government's foot-dragging on leasing offshore lands for drilling oil (less than 3 per cent of the total available has been leased); the long delay in Congress for approval of the Alaska pipeline and the Arab boycott.

Conservatives in Congress are not happy with demands for higher federal controls in such areas as railroads, communications, health care and, of course, oil. In a speech Feb. 6, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., warned about disguised nationalization and the threat to economic competition.

"You can butter up the term, sweeten it, pour syrup on it, do anything you want with it, but it is nothing but socialism,

and that is the system that has never done anything for any people," he said.

Stevenson and Fred Harris, former Democratic senator from Oklahoma and a strong advocate of a government oil and gas corporation, are alert to this feeling, which is shared by many Americans. They assert their support of free enterprise and contend that FOGCO would increase competition in the oil industry where there is too little.

"I do not want to see the free enterprise system abandoned," the Illinoisan said. "I want to see it work."

Frank N. Kard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade association, put it this way in a statement to the Senate Commerce Committee:

"There is a strong possibility this Federal Oil and Gas Corp. could be as much of a disappointment and embarrassment to its creators as the monster was to Frankenstein."

# China Acts Like A Nation Possessed



FATHER AND SON  
CELEBRANTS JOHN RUBENSTEIN and his famous father Arthur rejoice at news that John will soon portray the lead role in the musical 'Pippin.' Elder Rubenstein proved, however, that when it comes to upstaging for photographers he can easily top his son.

HONG KONG — (LENS) — China is once again sounding like a nation possessed. The campaign against Confucius, which combines a historical dispute with highly topical political polemics, has become virtually a full-time activity not only in universities and schools but in factories, army camps and city streets.

In at least 12 provinces, tens of thousands of people have turned out for "mobilization" rallies. Honan alone assembled 120,000 to "whip up a new upsurge in criticizing Lin Biao and Confucius." The Confucius theme monopolizes the media; the February issue of the party journal, Red Flag, for example, devotes 12 out of 16 articles to denunciations of the ancient sage which range from a 51 footnote exegesis of Sung dynasty texts to a comment on the ugly scene created by the Soviet revisionist renegade clique in worshipping Confucius.

This recent outburst of activism is undoubtedly, a response to the revelation, published in the People's Daily on February 2, that the present political struggle was personally initiated and led by the great leader, Chairman Mao.

The effect of Mao's formal endorsement is to transform what at first seemed to be sniping attacks by the radicals on the moderates, and then was channeled into the continuing low-key drive against the late Lin Biao, into an all-out mass campaign that could well explode into another cultural revolution.

Apart from the gathering sound and fury, reminders of the 1966 campaign are emerging every day. The recent confession by Feng Yulan, China's leading philosopher, that he had misguidedly worshipped Confucius for most of his 79 years recalls a similar self-criticism by the equally renowned and equally aged writer, Kuo Mo-jo, in April 1966.

Feng today, like Kuo in 1966, is less important as an individual target than as a symbol of a class of "bourgeois intellectuals" who are suspected yet again of backing to their bad old pre-revolutionary ways.

This is one of the recurrent themes of the current propaganda: the danger of "retrogression" which Confucius and Lin Biao are said to have advocated and which, if not immediately halted, could sweep away the achievements of the cultural revolution.

Another echo of 1966 is the anti-foreign tone which has been getting more and more strident in recent weeks. Last month's attacks on Beechman and Schubert were followed up two weeks ago by a critique of a prize-winning documentary on China by the Italian filmmaker, Michelangelo Antonioni.

The point of the People's Daily article, which bore the authoritative by-line "Commentator," was that the film, "a serious anti-China event and wild provocation against the Chinese people," presented a distorted and negative view of China.

Foreigners in Peking are reporting that suspicion has replaced the smiles which used to greet them in shops and on street corners. Officials are becoming less accessible. The English lessons on Peking radio which used to be all the rage are going unheard.

Landlords Can Mean Difference  
By JOAN COLBY  
Copley News Service

In our apartment dwelling days, when we were merely aspiring to home ownership by socking away \$10 per week, we never considered the negative aspects of being householders.

We were, in fact, blissfully unaware of those ugly realities, until we were actually ensconced in that Home of Our Own, and the kitchen sink stopped up. And with sudden, unanimous shock, we realized there was no landlord to call. It was just us and the Plumber's Friend and the can of Drain Kleener.

After learning the hard way, that to insert the Drain Kleener prior to using the plunger is a great way to get an acid bath, we began to master the less pleasant rudiments of property owning.

Like lighting the furnace pilot that blew out on the coldest night of the year; painting the ceilings; retelling the kitchen; laying carpet; replacing and rewiring light fixtures; patching the foundation; caulking the chimney; washing the second-story windows, and repairing every appliance from washer to electric can opener.

Although, when you contemplate owning your home, you may expect to paint the shutters, rake leaves, and put up storm windows, somehow you never imagine yourself ripping out walls to find the squirrel that got in there and died.

When you are confronted with this prospect, you will wish desperately that you had a landlord to call.

To be perfectly accurate, our landlord was not the ultimate Mr. Fix-it. However, when defeated by a task, it was HE who called in the plumber and HE who paid.

Homeowners, due to the fact that they are spending all their money on the mortgage and the second car that suburban househoulding necessitates, cannot afford to call the plumber. As they don't have any rental income to offset such extravagance, they are reduced to washing dishes in the bathtub for three weeks.

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# Manners Watched In Her Presence

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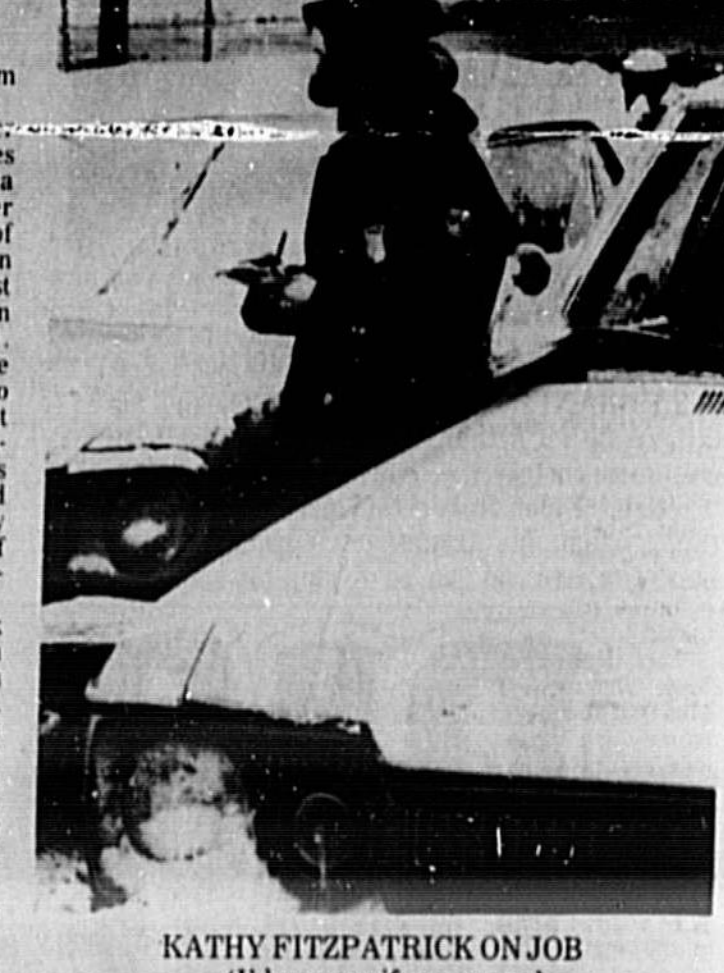
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KATHY FITZPATRICK ON JOB ... 'I'd use gun if necessary'

## Bumper Sticker Injunction

By SAM STEWART  
Copley News Service

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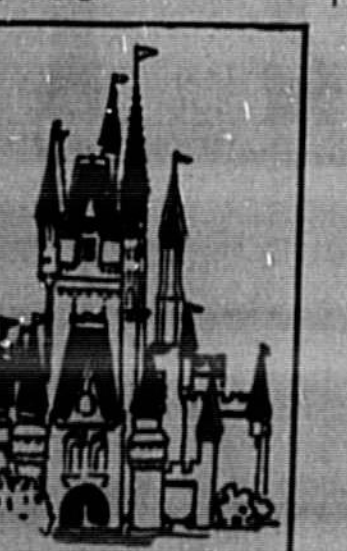
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Italian Sausage **\$1.39**  
RATH HICKORY SMOKED  
Sliced Bacon **\$1.19**  
RATH  
Braunschweiger **79¢**  
LYKES  
Salami **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$1.09**  
lb.

EXTRA LEAN  
**WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN**  
AVG. 3 LBS.  
**\$1.99**  
lb.

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**ROASTS AND STEAKS**
- |              |      |                  |      |
|--------------|------|------------------|------|
| Chuck Roast  | 88¢  | Round Bone Swiss | 119¢ |
| Pot Roast    | 98¢  | Chuck Steak      | 119¢ |
| T-Bone Roast | 119¢ | Cube Steak       | 119¢ |
| English Cut  | 119¢ | Pork Steak       | 98¢  |
| Round Bone   | 119¢ | T-Bone Steak     | 119¢ |
| Family Steak | 119¢ | Porterhouse      | 119¢ |

- SAVE DOG FOOD  
Ken 'L' Ration **\$1**
- SAVE MORTON  
Apple Pie **49¢**
- SAVE THOMAS  
English Muffins **31¢**
- SAVE MORTON  
Pot Pies **83¢**
- SAVE BREAKSTONE  
Cream Cheese **45¢**
- SAVE MAPLE LEAF  
Butter **89¢**
- SAVE KRAFT  
Parkay **47¢**

LYKES SUGAR CREEK  
**WIENERS**  
**99¢**  
lb. PKG.

EXTRA LEAN FRESH  
**Ground Chuck** **\$1.19**  
lb.

ONION CHUCK WAGON  
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Steaks **\$5.39**  
20 1/2 lb.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN  
Steak Patties **\$5.69**  
15 1/2 lb. or 5 lb. box

CAGLE'S PRIDE FRESH  
GEORGIA GRADE A  
**Fryer**  
QUARTERS  
Breast or Leg  
**49¢**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**RUMP ROAST**  
**\$1.59**  
lb.

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|---------------------|------------|
| Date & Nut Loaf     | 84¢        |
| Banana Loaf Cake    | 84¢        |
| Glazed Donuts       | 6 for 59¢  |
| Hot Cross Buns      | 6 for 54¢  |
| Schoolhouse Cookies | 2 doz. 69¢ |
- DELICATESSEN
- |                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| MORRILL'S Bologna | 75¢ |
| TASTY Boiled Ham  | 75¢ |
| Hard Salami       | 89¢ |
| American Cheese   | 49¢ |
| Potato Salad      | 59¢ |
- SEAFOOD
- |                 |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| Rock Shrimp     | \$1.49 |
| Cooked Lobster  | \$2.69 |
| Frog Legs       | \$3.49 |
| Dungeness Crabs | \$1.98 |
| Sole Fillet     | \$1.49 |
| Trout Fillet    | \$1.29 |
| Fresh Catfish   | 98¢    |
| Fresh Mullet    | 49¢    |

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Catsup  
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26 oz.

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Mashed Potatoes 2 lb. **89¢**  
Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct. **89¢**  
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# Food Still Your Best

Count Tankers With Oil

LONDON (LENS)—A count of tanker sailings from two of the biggest Arab oil terminals covering the first 20 days of January suggests that Arab oil production has been running very nearly at last September's level—even though the Arabs are supposed still to be operating a 15 per cent cut.

The table takes oil production in November, 1972, as 100. The first line shows that by September, 1973, Saudi production has risen by 50 per cent, and Kuwait production by 4 per cent. The second line shows that rate of oil production from the terminals could have been expected in January if the Arabs actually were operating their 15 per cent cut. The third line shows actual sailings in terms of the total tonnage of the tankers that loaded.

The terminals were Has Taura in Saudi Arabia, and Mena al Ahmadi in Kuwait. The figures cover a total of 609 tankers with combined tonnage of 45 million. The figures, covering a period of 20 days, still suggest that the cuts are not as severe as most governments and oil companies have supposed.

Oil companies argue that the discrepancy between the tanker figures and the supposed production figures can be explained if there has been an increase in the number of tankers leaving the Gulf part-loaded, or having to call at more than one port to get a full load. There is quite a lot of part-loading even in normal times.

One consumer country which ought to be particularly hit by it is Japan. But the Japanese Ministry of Transport says that half the 58 tankers leaving the Gulf for Japan in the first 20 days of January had a full cargo, and all had a load of at least 80 per cent. Oil stocks in Europe have been increasing, and in Japan and the United States the oil shortage has not been as severe as expected.

In consequence, oil prices are falling. The black market price of bunkering oil for ships has dropped by nearly a third in its peak.

Charter rates from the Gulf remain low. The latest voyage rate to Europe for a supertanker is not much above the level which a shipowner needs to cover his operating costs. Much tonnage remains unchartered. But this can be explained by the large number of newly built tankers, and by the fact that oil production this winter was originally expected to be up on last year—and is now either the same or a little bit less.

When the Arabs lifted part of their official "cut" in January, there was no rush for the tankers sitting unlet in the Gulf.

Saudi Arabia's official figures still say that its oil production in November was 27 per cent below last September's level, and that its oil production in January was 15 per cent below last September's level.

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# More Than Just Salt Mines In Siberia

LONDON (LENS)—The Arab oil producers still decline to lift their embargo on supplies to the United States, and may have hinted at a new condition as well as a Syrian-travel ban.

The break between France and the rest of the western world still reverberates. Could the solution to the west's problem lie in Siberia—the Soviet Union's vast and still largely undeveloped province that stretches from the Uralis to the Pacific?

The answer is yes, in principle. Siberia is enormously rich not only in energy but in every kind of natural resource, from timber to diamonds.

That Dutchman, Ysbrand Ides, who reported back in 1706 that "by reason of the extreme cold" there was absolutely nothing in Siberia "except a few nuts which grow on the cedar trees" had no idea of the treasures that lay underfoot in the Siberian area in western Siberia he was writing about; they include the Soviet Union's biggest new oilfield, in the Tyumen area.

Western experts estimate it is only an estimate being made by the U.S. State Dept. about publishing any figures themselves that two-fifths of the world's potential oil-bearing strata are to be found in Siberia.

It has coal in abundance—about 4.5 billion tons of Russia's total reserves, of some 7.7 billion tons, which are almost five times the size of America's.

It has four-fifths of Russia's natural gas reserves (33 trillion cubic meters, according to a 1972 estimate).

It is abundant, and still largely untapped, supplies of hydroelectric power, timber, non-ferrous metals, diamonds and much else, all right.

But having natural resources in the ground or under the seabed is one thing. Being able to get at them, produce them, transport them and eventually either use or sell them is quite another. And here Siberia is severely handicapped; it is remoteness from the main industrial centres in European Russia as well as from

foreign markets in the non-communist world. By 1958, the U.S.S.R. had only 37,000 kilometers of railroads and the rest of what is called infrastructure.

On the credit side, as the Russians themselves frequently point out, the Siberian area is relatively cheap to get out of the ground, up to three or four times cheaper than the old mines in European Russia, for example. The discoveries in Siberia are so large that the unit cost of production can be dramatically lower. The Siberian oil wells are shallower—5,000-6,000 feet deep—and easier to drill than those in the older areas of European Russia. Much of the coal mining is open-cast.

But from here the problems begin. Transport for a start. Professor Robert Campbell, of Indiana University, who is one of the world's leading specialists on Soviet gas and oil, has estimated that the cost to come and work in Siberia is as high as 100 per cent above the cost of production.

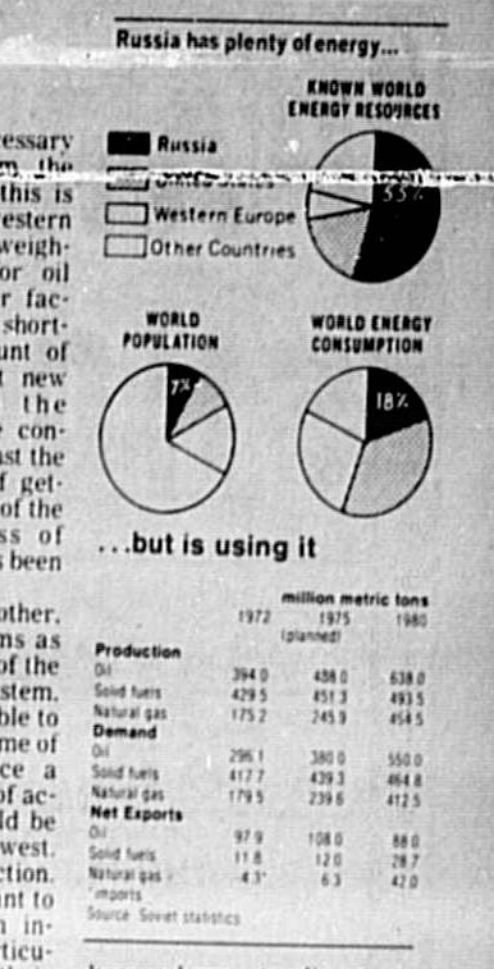
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extra expense of laying pipelines in the frozen tundra. The cost of laying a pipeline to about half a ruble (a ruble is currently worth 79 cents) per foot for each kilometer, and it is about 2,000 kilometers from the Tyumen fields to Murmansk, and 7,000 kilometers to Nakhodka on the Pacific.

To transport gas over a distance of 2,000 kilometers through a pipe costs about six times as much as the cost of the gas itself. Unless new technology can be developed, the cost of getting the stuff out of the ground.

An apparent solution is to burn the fuel on the spot and send the electricity this way to the Soviet Union. It is an expensive business. The alternative solution—building industries around the fields of the region's harsh climate.

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keep a large standing army for their doorstep.

If it remains a western interest to stand on good terms with China.



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**OLD SOUTH (FROZEN) COBBLERS** APPLE (OR) PEACH 2 LB. PKG. **88¢** EA.

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(QUARTERS) LB. PKG. **68¢**

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**HEAVY WESTERN BEEF CHUCK STEAK** LB. **98¢**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **\$1.68**

**T-BONE STEAK** LB. **\$1.78**

**FULL CUT ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.58**

**LYKES BUDGET BRAND SLICED BACON** 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

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**"FRESH-CRISP" ICEBERG LETTUCE** HEAD **18¢**

**"FANCY" WASH. RED. DELICIOUS APPLES** LB. **28¢**

**U.S. NO. 1 "YELLOW" ONIONS** 3 CELLO-BAG **58¢**

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★ SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

CHANGE OF HOURS SUNDAY

**Joint Effort Will Benefit AME Church**

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent

The St. James AME Church, Allen Chapel AME Church and Mt. Olive AME Church families have planned a joint effort on behalf of the latter, Mt. Olive AME, on Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. James AME Church, Cypress and 9th Street. The Rev. J. Edward Connelly, will deliver the message at this program given in behalf of pastor and members of Mt. Olive AME Church who are trying to renovate the church, which for many years has been in need of repairs.

This small congregation has just freed itself from the long-standing indebtedness and has taken on this major task. The sister Churches feel their Christian obligation to lend a helping hand. The Rt. Rev. H. N. Robinson has endorsed this effort. D. C. McCoy is program chairman.

**Educator Has Local Ties**

Dr. James B. Oliver, a man of action has represented just that to his community and to Cheyney State College for over 16 years. Dr. Oliver is an alumnus of Florida A&M University. He received his doctoral degree at the University of Montreal. Dr. Oliver has been named vice president for planning and development at Cheyney State College, Pa. In this capacity he regrets not being as close to the academic world of the campus. As vice president for the planning and development, Dr. Oliver's overall responsibility is to coordinate the functions and responsibilities of various areas including alumni relations, awards and grants, private fund raising, physical facilities, and public relations. Since coming to the office, Dr. Oliver conceived, initiated, and secured funds for four all-college projects.

Dr. Oliver's most recently published story appeared in "Black World" in March, 1972. Entitled "A 'For God and Country' Thing, Circa 1940". Dr. Oliver is married to Mrs. Jeanette Glover Oliver, who is an alumnus of Florida A&M University and teaches in the Pennsylvania School System. Dr. Oliver has two sisters, who live in Sanford, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Young, who teaches in the local public school system and Mrs. Martha O. Parker, a retired school teacher.

**Residents Host Visitors**

Mrs. Mattie Free and Miss Anita V. Forster of Baltimore, were the houseguests of Mrs. Martha E. Johnson and Mrs. Marie M. Pindar of Washington Oaks. Mrs. Free is a prominent business woman of Baltimore and New York. She is manager and instructor at her Millinery Institute. Miss Forster is a retired instructor in the school system and a great community worker.

Mrs. Thelma Phillips of Cincinnati is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Marion of Dixieway.

The Chitchat Club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Johnson. After an evening of entertainment the guests were served a delicious buffet.

**University Alumni Meet**

Seminole County Chapter of the Florida A&M University Alumni will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Redding Gardens on the corner of Locust and 7th Street. All Alumni are asked to be present for a business and planning session about scholarship dance and chapter dues. Earl E. Minott is president.

**Miss Cobb Engaged To Felix McClairn**

Mrs. Marion Cobb, Oviedo, where she is a Psychology major. Her fiancé, was born in Sanford and is the grandson of Mrs. Fletch Collier. Mr. McClairn attended Crooms High and graduated in 1971. He graduated from Seminole Junior College in 1972, and is presently attending the University of Florida.

The wedding will be an event of March 16, 1974 at Antioch Seminary Baptist Church, Oviedo at 2 p.m.

**Sanford CofC Endorses Book On Area's Potential**

"The Greater Sanford Area Story" in words and pictures will be published in book form by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, President W. Garnett White announced this week.

"We're going to put a new sales tool in the hands of the chamber," Garnett said. "This book will tell the whole story of Sanford and the vicinity and will give us a chance to put our best foot forward in attracting new industry and residents.

"Cost of publishing the book will be underwritten by advertising space purchased by members of the Greater Sanford Area business community," Garnett explained. The decision to publish a book was reached by the executive committee of the chamber when this program was presented to the group for approval by Windsor Publications, specializing in the preparation of books on cities throughout the United States. Shortly, an editorial team from Windsor will begin gathering facts and shooting pictures in the Sanford area. They will cover transportation, utilities and commerce in the city, plus the schools, churches, residential and recreational areas of the city.

The entire project will be directed by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

George Tooby is chairman. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Randall Chase, Ladies Civic and Community leader; Joe Davis, attorney; Julian Stenstrom, realtor and city commissioner; and Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Junior College.

"Local industry will use them for hiring will be school boards and hospitals. In addition, they will be distributed locally through professional waiting rooms, financial institutions, and other high traffic locations, to serve as a retail buyer's guide for local people."

Anyone interested in obtaining further information should contact the Chamber of Commerce office.



**OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS**  
... (to) Mattie Free, Thelma Phillips and Anita Forster  
(Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins)



**REV. J.E. CONNELLY**  
...To speak at service

**Miss Godwin To Wed Mr. Isaac E. Cobb**

Mrs. Nina Walker Godwin, Oviedo, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Gloria Levonia Godwin, to Isaac Ebers Cobb, son of Mrs. Marion Cobb and the late Walter Cobb.

Born in Sanford the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowers Sr., Oviedo. Miss Godwin is a 1971 graduate of Oviedo High School and a 1973 graduate of Seminole Junior College with an AA degree. She is presently at Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo at 2 p.m.

**Hospital Notes**

**MARCH 5, 1974 ADMISSIONS**

Catherine A. Michalowski  
Ronald Benton  
June M. Brown  
Cynthia L. Carpenter  
Edna P. Smith  
Maui Gillyard  
Lena F. Lockley  
Juanita Hill

**Sanford:**  
Billie Murray  
Wanda S. Whitlow  
Edna Pearl Watson  
Robert L. McHaffey  
Emily D. Yeackle  
Arthur Wells  
Mercedes Lemon  
Emily Griffith  
Elizabeth D. Whearty  
Patricia Roundtree  
Minnie L. Shuler  
Bernice Larson  
Victoria L. Robb  
Frances Maloney  
Earl W. Skiver  
William A. Ross  
Wilma B. Parrish  
Audrey H. Latson  
Brenda Thacker  
Geraldine Prado, Orlando  
Laurence L. Walker, DeBary  
Anna Reber, DeBary  
Cora F. MacAlpine, Deltona  
Marie Legett, Deland  
Christopher Bacon, Lake Mary  
Rudolph R. Winsa, Lake Mary  
James Clark, Winter Park  
Denna L. Ehlers, Altamonte Springs  
Mary I. Rossell, Casselberry  
Walter A. Blaque, Longwood  
Sandra K. Monroe, Chuluota  
Hazel Black, Forest City  
Gilbert G. Smithey, Paisley

**BIRTHS**

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Thacker, a boy, Sanford  
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Latson, a girl, Sanford

**DISCHARGES**

Robert A. Partain Jr., John G. Herbat  
Izetta M. Cobb  
Charles W. Lick  
Mildred J. Sterner

**Jai Alai Fronton Opening Is Blocked**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Board of Business Regulation has blocked the March 2 opening of a Daytona Beach jai alai fronton owned by a corporation controlled of gambling law violations in California.

But Empire Corp. attorney Stuart Patton notified the board Tuesday that he will appeal to the Florida Supreme Court the board's action in upholding a state gambling official's ruling.

In other action at the monthly meeting, the board exonerated two state officials who admitted in depositions that they accepted gifts from interests they regulated.

A motion by board member James Kynes to stay the suspension of three Empire parimutuel wagering licenses was defeated in a 3-2 vote. J. Patrick McCann, pari-mutuel wagering director, issued the suspension order last week.

McCann's order was based on a Los Angeles federal court conviction of the Empire Corp., but not individual officials, on a charge of illegal interstate distribution of gambling proceeds from a Las Vegas, Nev., casino. That conviction is being appealed.

Empire sought a board ruling allowing it to operate in Florida during the appellate process. The firm's Valencia Jai Alai Fronton in Daytona Beach is scheduled to open March 28.

The corporation also owns the Sports Palace of Melbourne and has a minority interest in the Daytona Beach Kennel Club.

The board decided not to discipline Business Regulation Director Charles Jackson and Beverage Director Winston Wynne.

Jackson admitted that he accepted free lodgings for three nights in a Fort Lauderdale hotel. Wynne said he often accepted meals purchased by the late Rep. Carl Singleton, D-Miami, an old friend who bid a state liquor license.

"I'm happy with your honesty," board chairman Richard Pallett told Wynne and Jackson. "I'm not happy with your judgment," board members said there was no evidence that Wynne and Jackson had done anything illegal during the proceedings. They said they were not aware of any gambling proceeds needed for regulation employees from accepting gifts.

**Casselberry County Boat Course Annexation Will Begin Saturday**

The Seminole County Sheriff's department and the Florida Marine Patrol will offer a free course in boating safety beginning Saturday.

The course will cover all phases of boating and water safety. There is still time to sign up, sheriff's water safety officer Jim Brantley said.

The two-day class will end March 16 following the completion of eight hours of study that will include movies, written material in addition to actually operating the sheriff's two boats.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk called for the class to be offered because there are so many young boaters, Brantley said.

Calling the knowledge of boating safety "a must in Seminole County," Polk and Brantley promised the course will be offered again if it proved to be a success.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Brantley at the sheriff's department.

**Easter Seal Society Inc. Chartered For Vicinity**

The Easter Seal Society of Orange, Seminole and Osceola Inc., a voluntary health organization that retains 94 per cent of its income for local use, expects to become half-self supporting within a year and is being chartered for the area.

The organization has 726 dues paying charter members and a provisional board of directors including Dean Bernard C. Kissel, FTU, temporary chairman; W. E. Winderweide Jr., Winter Park, vice chairman and Mrs. Robert Williams, Windermerne, secretary-treasurer.

The three-county area is affiliated with the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Florida which has its state headquarters in Orlando. M. Lisle Reese, Winter Park, former state director for 21 years, is the director pro tem for Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Major project of the new organization will be the Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Center, 231 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Started as a prototype communicative disorders clinic a little over a year ago by the state society, audiologists and speech pathologists have had 237 local patients referred ranging in age from one week to 94 years.

Charter board members, in addition to the officers, are Mrs. Dudley B. Blake, Mrs. Louise Cavanaugh, Michael L. Marlowe, Kenneth W. Smith and Ronald E. Kline, Orlando; Mrs. James C. Harbort and Dr. John W. Mahan, Winter Park; Dr. Mark Sherman, Longwood; Gene Linton, Mt. Plymouth, and Harry O. Dudley, Deland.

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Mar. 11 SISTER'S, Inc., noon, Cavalier Restaurant.

Mar. 16 Longwood Fire Department's annual chicken dinner to raise funds for additional equipment, 4-8 p.m. Shady Side Park, cretin to Jane C.

Mar. 19 Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, noon, Otto's Hofbrau Haus, Speaker, Public Service Commissioner Bill Bevis.

Mar. 28 SISTER'S, Inc., noon luncheon, Cavalier Restaurant.

Apr. 6 Spring Festival, Southside Elementary School starts at 11 a.m. Auction 6 p.m.











