

## Profile Of 38th President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rarely eloquent and never flamboyant, Gerald Rudolph Ford is a man with a penchant for work and simple, straight talk.

That's won him immense respect from both sides of the aisle in 25 years of congressional service and nine months as vice president.

Richard Nixon would have preferred a more electric vice

president, namely John B. Connally. But Republicans convinced him of useful qualities in Ford: personal likeability, a clean reputation, an unflappable disposition, a solid base of party support and a certain gray acceptability to almost everyone.

The Democrats, at first, found an additional reason to support him: they didn't think it likely he would run for President in 1976. Ford said as much himself.

One former Nixon adviser, Harry Dent, noted that "Ford fits the Republican Party like a glove."

Ford is an Orthodox Republican. He is also a devout Episcopalian who has attended church regularly throughout his adult life.

Ford's solidarity, whatever it lacks in color, is viewed by leaders of both parties as tailor-made for a nation yearning for a government it can trust.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., said, "Jerry Ford exudes the kind of confidence that I hope to see in a President. He could be the kind of President that Harry Truman became."

"The President has to lead by example, displaying the standards, morally, ethically and otherwise, by which most Americans live their lives."

But while Ford promises to lead, so too does he share the habits of the average man.

It is improbable that Americans will find him moving from one large coastal estate to another, for his living tastes are modest. Even when he became vice president, he chose to remain in his same Alexandria, Va., home — unpretentious ex-

cept for a much-cherished swimming pool in the backyard.

He is an open man, often holding forth with reporters several times a day. And his speechmaking averaged 200 appearances a year as House Republican leader, a pace he kept up as vice president.

If he became President, he told the Senate last fall, he would regularly seek advice from Congress and his cabinet. And he said he would try to halt the increasing concentration of federal power in the President.

To avoid a Watergate in his administration, Ford said, he would "thoroughly screen and carefully supervise" his top White House aides.

Ford set out several other views and promises on his presidency, if it came to that, in response to questions at the House and Senate hearings.

Calling himself a "conservative on fiscal matters, a moderate on domestic affairs and a liberal on foreign policy," Ford said no U.S. combat troops should be sent to the Middle East; he would insist on full enforcement of federal voting rights laws; keep the CIA under close scrutiny and control; and he would keep Henry A. Kissinger on as secretary of state.

He said he would never authorize anyone in his administration to lie under oath and "only in the most extreme cases would I authorize even a temporary lie."

Ford, who spent most of his boyhood in Grand Rapids, Mich., was born with another name, Leslie King, on July 14, 1913 in Omaha, Neb.

His parents were divorced when he was less than a year old and his mother returned to her parents in Grand Rapids, where she later married Gerald R. Ford Sr. He adopted the boy and renamed him.

Ford was center on the University of Michigan's 1932 and 1933 national champion football teams — and then captain and most valuable player of the 1934 team which was one of the Wolverines' worst.

He got professional offers from the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers but chose to study law at Yale, working his way through as an assistant varsity football coach and freshman boxing coach. Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., were on his teams.

After World War II service in Adm. William Halsey's 3rd Fleet in the Pacific, Ford went back to practicing law in Grand Rapids and became active in Republican reform politics.

Three years later he was elected to what was to become a 25-year career in the House of Representatives.

Ford beat Rep. Bartel Jonkman two-to-one in the Republican primary and then went on to win the election with 60.5 per cent of the vote, the lowest margin he ever got.

He had proposed to Elizabeth Bloomer, a dancer and fashion coordinator, earlier that year, 1948. She became one of his hardest-working campaigners and they were married shortly before the election.

Ford quickly established himself as a Republican team player in the House. He became an assistant GOP whip in just

three years and acquired a reputation as an expert on the military budget.

In 1959 he joined a reform coup to replace aging House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Six years later, Ford took the job away from Halleck.

A group of Republicans who wanted new direction asked Ford to run for the job. He agreed, and with characteristic lack of awe left for a ski vacation with his family.

After the vacation, he returned to Washington for two days of telephoning, buttonholing and cajoling for votes and unseated Halleck by what he cheerfully calls "a landslide margin of 73 to 67."

Ford set out the Republican alternatives the House reformers wanted, and wound up in a running name-calling battle with then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In return, Johnson made remarks about Ford's brainpower that still hound him.

"There's nothing wrong with Jerry Ford except that he played football too long without a helmet," Johnson said.

Above the sniping level, there were substantial policy differences.

Ford and other GOP Leaders shaped Republican alternatives to Johnson's Great Society programs and included local revenue sharing — which Nixon was later to win from Congress — lesser Social Security increases and revision of the war on poverty.

Ford supported Johnson's Vietnam war effort but accused the President of "pulling our air

power punch" in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The Republican leader called as early as 1965 for the kind of blitz bombing of military targets around Hanoi and Hanoi that Nixon launched at the end of the Vietnam War.

While supporting big defense budgets, Ford consistently voted in the House to cut federal spending, particularly on programs aimed at rapid social and civil rights changes.

Even though in the end he voted for almost every major civil rights bill, he drew heavy criticism from civil rights groups for first trying to soften some of the sections on voting rights and housing.

Like most Michigan congressmen, Ford was a staunch opponent of school desegregation busing.

He consistently voted for environmental bills and for most consumer bills.

In 1970, Ford led an effort by more than 100 House members to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

In a floor speech April 15, 1970, that packed the visitors galleries, Ford called for an impeachment investigation of Douglas' association with a foundation built partly on gambling money and appearance of some of Douglas' writings in Playboy magazine.

The House Judiciary Committee dismissed Ford's charges and concluded in a report that there was no link between Douglas and gambling and that none of the other charges warranted impeachment.



PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD

## Ford Balancing 'Ship Of State'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, acting to steady the ship of state after his sudden elevation to the helm, is set to reaffirm his request that Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet stay on the job, at least for now.

A day after his assumption of the nation's highest office, Ford summoned the Cabinet members to the White House for a midmorning meeting.

He already had asked the government's top officials to stay at his side during the transition period, and was ready to enunciate again that request to them as he assumed a whirlwind personal pace of conferences and meetings that began even before he took the oath of office.

In that ceremony on Friday, Ford formally became the only president never to have faced a national election, succeeding the only president ever to resign — a man driven from office by scandals that shattered his Republican administration.

After pronouncing an end to "our long national nightmare," Ford set about in accomplishing a transition that his aides said he wanted to be positive, swift and sure.

Between the time he was sworn in and his late evening return to his suburban Virginia home — the Fords won't move into the White House until some time next week — there were these developments:

The President said through a spokesman that he considers the selection of a new vice president to succeed himself to be of top priority, with the goal of announcing his choice within a week or ten days.

Ford met with ambassadors from 57 nations whom he invited to the White House to assure them that U.S. foreign policy remains basically unchanged. With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his side, he told one group of ambassadors, "I'll rely on Henry for all the tough international negotiations."

The new chief executive told his economic advisers that controlling inflation would be the "high and first priority" on his administration's domestic agenda. The advisers he conferred with were holdovers from Nixon's administration, and a spokesman said they could continue to serve Ford during the transition.

Congress overwhelmingly voted Ford a pledge of cooperation and assurance of "fervent hopes for success" in the presidency. The Senate approved the resolution in a unanimous vote and the House passed it 328 to 0.

Ford named a quartet of friends to advise him on restructuring the White House staff. The four — former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, NATO ambassador Donald M. Rumsfeld, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and former Rep. John O. Marsh Jr. of Virginia — all had served with Ford in the House.

In his initial personnel announcements, Ford named veteran Washington newsman Jerald F. terHorst to be his press secretary and Robert T. Hartmann, chief of his vice presidential staff, to be a White House counselor.

As Ford was establishing his imprint on White House operations, Nixon was flying home to California in the same jetliner he had used on triumphant journeys as America's chief executive.

Nixon's letter of resignation was delivered to the secretary of state at 11:35 a.m. EDT, saying simply: "I hereby resign the office of President of the United States."

By the time Nixon reached his San Clemente estate, the White House was nearly bare of reminders of his presidency.

In the Oval Office Nixon's collection of porcelain birds and family pictures were gone from the bookshelves. On the walls of the corridors nearby, color photographs which traced Nixon's personal triumphs at home and abroad were removed and replaced by another set of photographs — this one showing Ford performing his official duties as vice president or House Republican leader.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Nelson Rockefeller, former governor of New York, is apparent front runner as President Ford's vice presidential nominee, according to Washington sources. Others under consideration include Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

## Economy First Ford Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic advisers are under orders from President Ford to outline actions he can take to deal with inflation, which they now say will be worse this year than they had predicted.

The news that inflation would not decline in the last half of 1974 by as much as previously believed was the message Ford received from the circle of economic advisers on his first day as president.

It was at that meeting Friday afternoon in the White House that Ford said inflation would be a "high and first priority" of his administration. He called for the outlines of the various actions he could take to combat inflation and scheduled another session with the economists next week.

Ford believes inflation to be the world's greatest problem, and many believe the current rate of 11 per cent a year in this

country is the major concern of the electorate.

Kenneth L. Rush, a special presidential adviser on the economy, said in a telephone interview that not only will inflation be somewhat worse than thought, but the nation's economic output will probably show a small decline in 1974. A small increase had been predicted earlier.

Rush said the rate of inflation will probably be between 7 and 8 per cent by the end of the year, "and probably nearer to eight than seven."

He said there is some feeling the rate may be above 8 per cent. So far this year inflation has been above 11 per cent, but economic advisers had been predicting this would decline to a rate of about 7 per cent by year's end.

Rush said Ford made clear he "wants action and wants it soon."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who also attended the

meeting, agreed with Rush in a separate telephone interview. "The inflation forecast is a little worse than our original forecast," Simon said.

Rush said causes of the worsening economic outlook include the drought in the Midwest farm belt which has lowered the crop production outlook. Wholesale farm prices increased 7.8 per cent in July.

Besides Rush and Simon, others at Friday's meeting were Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, Herbert Stein and Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Roy L. Ash, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William E. Scranton.

Ford has asked Simon to remain permanently as treasury secretary and Simon has agreed to stay.

Simon, Greenspan and Burns will be regular members of Ford's economics team.



Times were happier last year during President Nixon's visit to FTU

## Citizen Nixon Home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The cheers and applause of supporters eased Richard Nixon's re-entry to private life at his San Clemente home, but his former presidential face a future potentially still full of Watergate.

He flew home from Washington aboard Air Force One on Friday, becoming Citizen Nixon in mid-flight as his resignation — brought on by the Watergate scandal — was received by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at 11:35 a.m. EDT.

A crowd of about 4,000 at nearby El Toro Marine Corps Air Station cheered the ex-president as he descended from the plane.

Having completed one task does not mean that I am going to sit in this marvelous California sunshine and do nothing," Nixon said, smiling broadly before the placard-waving crowd.

"Over the next two years, I can assure you that in all the time that I have that can be useful I am going to continue to work for peace."

## Seminole Women Staying In Kitchen

By IAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

Women on construction sites, women driving trucks coast to coast, manning heavy machinery or working shoulder to shoulder to men on road crews is no longer cause for surprised comment.

Doors to job opportunities in the business, professional and technical fields have also been opened to women in recent years.

Yet despite rapidly increasing opportunities for women, the pattern of employment in Seminole County has not yet been significantly altered by the women's liberation movement, according to Ralph Prescott, manager of the State

before, mainly clerical and light assembly or sales." The employment opportunities for women today are practically unlimited, agrees E. L. Ackley, manager of IPS employment agency in Altamonte Springs. However, his agency, which processes applications mainly for management type jobs, receives few applications from women.

"Frankly, women place too many limitations on themselves to fill most of our jobs successfully," he said. "They want to combine their jobs with family activities, and don't seem to realize a responsible managerial job can't be switched on and off by punching a time clock." The limitation, said Ackley, is

on the part of the women, not the jobs. He gave the illustration of drafting jobs. Many companies want women draftsmen because they find women are particularly neat, clean and accurate, and usually an asset to a drafting office. However, there are too few qualified women draftsmen available, and those who do qualify are not always prepared to work full office hours because they are also mothers and housewives on the side.

"Being a wife and mother is important," stressed Ackley, "however, women must adjust their thinking if they want to compete with men for jobs on all levels. They have got to think of their job as number one."

Ackley said the sales field also offers women many opportunities for employment, but he has found women are reluctant to have to travel or spend nights away from home the way men do. "The opportunities are there all right — but the women aren't out," Ackley commented.



### PARTLY CLOUDY



(Weather details page 3-A)

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DEAR ABBY Pastor Has Veto Over The Music

DEAR ABBY: We live in a small town and have always belonged to the Presbyterian church.

When our daughter told the minister that she wanted two special love songs sung at her wedding, he said: "I will not allow love songs to be sung in MY church!"

Does he have the right to dictate what kind of songs will be sung at our daughter's wedding? Rush your reply, please.

DEAR UPSET: To quote from the rules of all United Presbyterian Churches in the U.S.A.:

DEAR ABBY: The incident was as follows: I recently attended a lounge show. (The entertainers were friends of mine and I had seen the show before, I decided to read a book and listen to the performance at the same time.)

DEAR VEGAS: I agree with your friends. Even though you may be able to read and listen at the same time and all ahead of the show, the impression that you were bored.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man while on my vacation and we hit it off beautifully together. (I'm divorced and so is he, and we have a lot in common.)

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Seminole Scouts Tame Ma Nature

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

There are experiences in the life of every boy who color his attitudes ever afterwards.

A summer trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M., is such an experience, with three to four thousand boys from across the nation and around the world taking its rugged trails each week.

In June this summer 62 boy scouts from Central Florida stashed sleeping bags, a change of clothing, compass, maps and

cooking utensils into bulging backpacks and boarded two buses for the trip to New Mexico.

Given these scouts from South Florida, under the leadership of Altamonte Springs insurance salesman J.A. Yongue, were dumped in the furthest corner of the huge ranch with only sturdy boots, freeze-dried food, and determination to get them back to the base camp.

In all, the boys hiked almost 100 miles along high adventure trails from campsite to campsite, braving the hazards of

fatigue and foot blisters, lightning storms and wild bears, and temperature variations from over 100 degrees down to freezing.

And they had the time of their lives.

"It was great; the greatest thing I've ever done," beamed Yongue's 14-year-old son Martin. One of his crew mates, 15-year-old Jimmy Torrey of Forest City agreed, "We sure had a good time."

"You can't find an experience like that around here," added a third crew member, Bill Schaffner of Altamonte Springs, with undisguised pride at having successfully completed the grueling 10-day hike.

The climb up forbidding 12, 441-foot high Mt. Baldy was a crowning experience for the boys. "Talk about sliding back two steps for every three we took up!" grinned Schaffner.

The scouts were taught useful alpine climbing techniques, including alpine roping, a giddy way to descend by launching yourself over vertical cliffs with a single rope as your link with terra firma.

The boys were fascinated by the climb up Mt. Baldy, a 441-foot high Mt. Baldy was a crowning experience for the boys. "Talk about sliding back two steps for every three we took up!" grinned Schaffner.

Activities at the staffed campsite included packing for the hike, learning to pack a mule pack, and horseback riding. Ten hours of ecology work combined with all the hiking they did, won the boys the coveted Fifty Mile award.

Yongue, who lost 16 pounds during his 25-year-old hike during the trip—the first of its kind he had attempted—was as enthusiastic as the boys in his crew.

"I learned to think together and work together and show great consideration for one another," said Yongue. "The boys had to draw on their inner resources to get along with the other crew members, and sometimes to simply make it to the next camp."

"You learn to be tolerant, though, because things just don't work unless everyone pulls together."

"I guess you could say you learn responsibility—if you don't do your job right, everyone suffers," observed Schaffner.

The trip, including transportation and food, cost each boy \$23. Yongue believes this reasonable price plus the enthusiastic reports of his crew, will encourage three times as many scouts to visit Philmont next year.

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Martin, Jimmy and Bill prepare for exciting trip.

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Chow Time

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares. The grid is 11 squares wide and 11 squares high.

THE CENTURY BOWL

A 10x10 grid for a numerical puzzle. The grid contains numbers from 1 to 100, with some numbers missing and some squares containing letters or symbols.

THE CENTURY BOWL IS AN ENIGMATIC PUZZLE WHICH CHALLENGES YOUR INTUITION IN NUMERIC LOGIC. THE TWO STARS IN THE CENTER OF THE STADIUM INDICATE YOUR STARTING AND FINISHING POINTS. BEGIN AT EITHER STAR AND TRAVEL AROUND AND THRU THE STADIUM SCORING EXACTLY 100 POINTS. EACH PASSAGE MAY BE USED ONLY ONCE. CROSSING INTERSECT EACH OTHER.

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Colombian Political Life A Different Cup Of Tea

By HEATHER HENRY Herald Staff Writer

Alvaro Gutierrez, governor of one of the larger states in Colombia, South America, doesn't have to worry about shaking hands and kissing babies for his job as governor.

Gutierrez, who recently took office in the state of Cesar, following a six-month term as Lieutenant Governor, is nonetheless, a politician.

The governor, whose wife is the former Colleen Henry of Orlando, began his public service 13 years ago at the tender age of 23 as a coordinator for the Administration Security Department much like the FBI in Bartoliquilla.

Gutierrez then entered the Gran Colombia university in Bogota and worked his way through school as a taxi driver, cold drink delivery man, truck driver and construction inspector.

Upon entering night law school, Gutierrez was appointed Commissioner of Police and continued in that post for three years until graduating in 1969.

He was then appointed a criminal judge's post in Bogota, Colombia's capital, a post he held for three years before establishing a private practice in his hometown of Valledupar, in Cesar.

Visiting his expectant wife at the home of her parents, the Gutierrezes, who recently took office in the state of Cesar, following a six-month term as Lieutenant Governor, is nonetheless, a politician.

"North Americans are fanatic in punishing these errors—in Colombia this wouldn't be anything," Gutierrez continued.

According to the governor, a president in Colombia would be impeached for "robbing the government, murder or being the author of a murder."

Latin America, long known as a "hot bed" when it comes to politics, is relatively calm now a days when compared to Washington.

Gutierrez said the main conflicts in Colombia are between the Liberal and Conservative parties.

"At election times, both parties have candidates, and which ever party in that area has the most members, that person gets elected representative or senator."

"People don't jump party lines, and if the party has a bad candidate, the members just say 'so what, he is of my party, so I must vote for him.'"

"For example, I have never voted for the other party candidate in any election in my life," Gutierrez concluded.

According to Gutierrez, the "National Front," or the Colombian constitution that went into effect in 1931 provided that every four years a president from the other party must be elected, "So that the order would be Liberal, Conservative, Liberal, Conservative, and so on."

This year, that provision died and another Liberal, Alfonso Lopez, was elected. However,

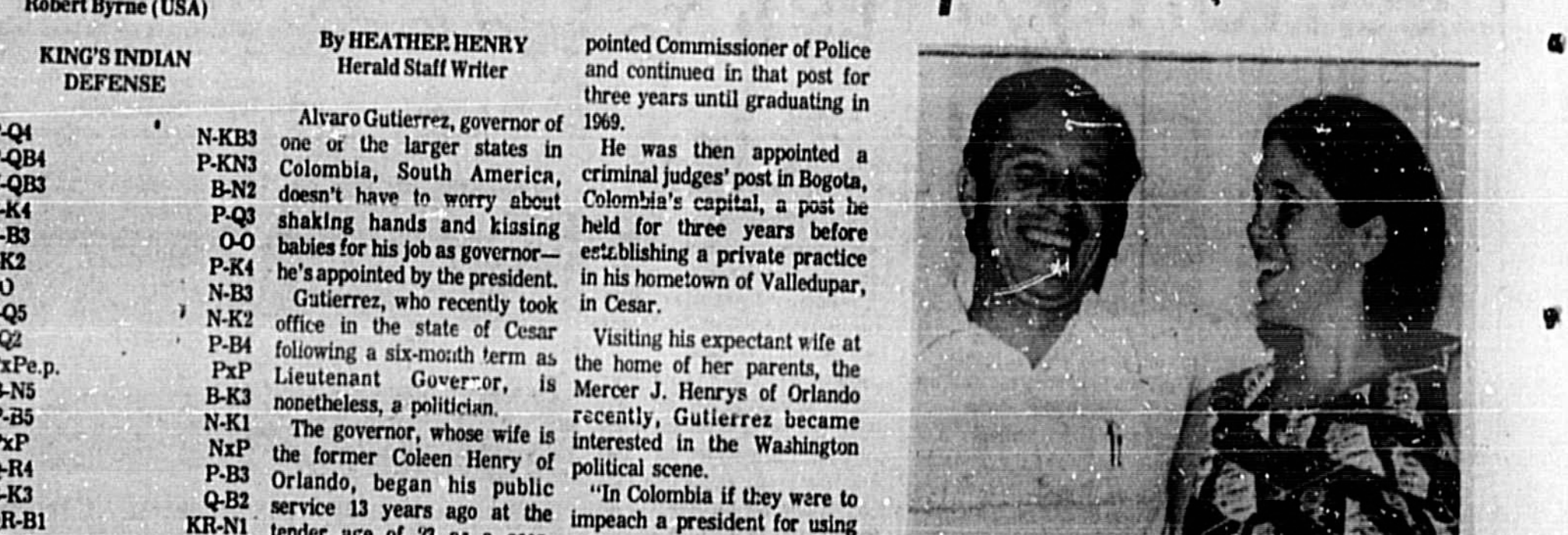
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"North Americans are fanatic in punishing these errors—in Colombia this wouldn't be anything," Gutierrez continued.

According to the governor, a president in Colombia would be impeached for "robbing the government, murder or being the author of a murder."



Governor and Mrs. Gutierrez relax.

DEAR UPSET: To quote from the rules of all United Presbyterian Churches in the U.S.A.:

DEAR ABBY: The incident was as follows: I recently attended a lounge show. (The entertainers were friends of mine and I had seen the show before, I decided to read a book and listen to the performance at the same time.)

DEAR VEGAS: I agree with your friends. Even though you may be able to read and listen at the same time and all ahead of the show, the impression that you were bored.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man while on my vacation and we hit it off beautifully together. (I'm divorced and so is he, and we have a lot in common.)

DEAR MY: Maybe he's subtly trying to tell you that he's flipped his wig for you, and he wishes you'd flip yours back into the wig box.

DEAR MY: My wife is busy trying to tell you that he's flipped his wig for you, and he wishes you'd flip yours back into the wig box.

DEAR MY: My wife is busy trying to tell you that he's flipped his wig for you, and he wishes you'd flip yours back into the wig box.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Ford Address On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Live coverage of President Gerald Ford's Monday night address to a joint session of Congress will be provided by CBS, NBC and ABC radio and television networks and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The four networks said they would begin coverage at 9 p.m. EDT.

Wrong Number Blues

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — Hundreds of callers to the White House have misdialed and reached instead the white telephone in Roland and Mona Booker's kitchen.

The Bookers' phone number is the same as the White House number except for the area code, which is different by one digit.

Rumors of President Nixon's resignation brought such a flood of wrong numbers at the Booker home in this small eastern Connecticut city that the family took the phone off the hook Wednesday and Thursday night, Mrs. Booker said.

Minnelli To Marry

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Actress Liza Minnelli says she will marry producer Jack Haley Jr. in September.

The Academy Award-winning actress said she and Haley had been going together for "five or six months."

Asked if that was long enough to decide on marriage, she said, "When it's right, you know it."

Miss Minnelli, 28, declined to give details of the wedding. "Nobody will know about it," she said in an interview.

Miss Minnelli, who divorced from Australian singer-composer Peter Allen became fatal two weeks ago, Haley, 41, is the son of actor Jack Haley. It would be his first marriage.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Syria Downs Canadian Plane

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Syria has admitted its anti-aircraft force or a missile accidentally hit a Canadian transport plane that crashed in Syria Friday killing nine Canadians on a peacekeeping mission, a qualified source here said.

Wooling Course Offered

LONDON (AP) — A lonely hearts club at Hartlepool in northeast England offers men a six-week course entitled "How to Woo."

"Synesis is a huge barrier to romance for many single men over 30," said club chairman Evelyn Harrison, 48. "It will take lots of tact and patience to turn them into lovers."

"We will show them how to kiss, and I will give sex talks if they need them," she said.

Watergate Play Rejected

LONDON (AP) — A British television play based on the Watergate tape transcripts has been rejected by American television networks, the Daily Mail said today.

It said NBC and ABC networks in New York refused to look at it, and while executives of CBS saw it twice, they turned down the play called "I Know What I Meant," the Mail said.

The Mail said the U.S. educational network also showed no interest.

"Perhaps Nixon has some friends after all," the Mail observed.

Onassis Family Vacation

NAROI, Kenya (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis and her two children, Caroline and John Kennedy Jr., are vacationing in Kenya.

The three arrived on Friday for a nine-day visit. Mrs. Onassis's husband, Aristotle, had planned to make the trip but canceled at the last minute.

Britain Rejects Raft

LONDON (AP) — Actor George Raft has lost another bid to enter Britain on grounds "his presence in the country still would not be conducive to the public good."

The announcement came from the office of Home Secretary Roy Jenkins on Friday. Jenkins also was home secretary when Raft was ordered out of Britain in 1967.

Tradition Gives Nixon 'Gate Info

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate tapes and documents still locked in a government vault may belong to Richard M. Nixon even though he resigned the presidency.

The materials could be demanded for trials and civil suits stemming from the Watergate break-in, the Ellsberg break-in, administration and related scandals.

White House and Justice Department officials say there is no clear rule of law establishing the ownership of the materials, but tradition would give them to Nixon.

"The precedent is there for a president taking his papers. There's no law, but we assume they are his," a source in the White House counsel's office said on Friday.

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. Berthoff said the Watergate materials for the time being remain in the custody of

James D. St. Clair, the Boston attorney who headed Nixon's defense team.

St. Clair, who has the title of special counsel to the President, said Friday night he expects to remain on the job for about two weeks to wrap up some details of pending litigation over the tapes. During that time, he will be working for President Ford.

St. Clair said his association with Nixon has ended.

A spokesman for White House

lawyer, Larry Speaks, said the tapes and documents remain under Secret Service guard in a locked vault in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

Justice Department spokesman John W. Husben said, "In the past, presidential papers, which would include sound recordings, are in the custody of the outgoing president."

Department lawyers said they know of no legal precedent which would deprive Nixon of the materials if he wants them.

"The issue is unclear," Husben said, because of the Supreme Court order upholding Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena of tapes of 64 conversations among Nixon and his former advisers.

Tapes of most of the 64 subpoenaed conversations already have been turned over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for his private inspection to determine what parts should be given to Jaworski for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Cypriot Factions At Peace Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Representatives of the feuding Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus today joined the three-power peace talks on the political future of the island republic.

Foreign ministers James Callaghan of Britain, George Papandreu of Greece and Turan Gunes of Turkey invited Glafcos Clerides, Greek-Cypriot president of the island, and Raul Denktash, leader of the Turkish minority and vice-president of Cyprus, inside the conference room at Geneva's Palace of Nations.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim also attended.

The three ministers met for just eight minutes on Friday. Britain, Greece and Turkey became co-guarantors of Cyprus' independence when British colonial rule ended 14 years ago.

Last week the three agreed to draw the line according to an in-place cease-fire on the island, but its terms have not been observed. All fronts were reported quiet on Friday for the first time in a month.

The second phase of the peace talks resumed Thursday. Talks drew cease-fire lines and discuss prisoner exchanges.

There were indications of Friday of stepped up behind-the-scenes mediation efforts by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The three-way talks had been expected to debate technical reports on cease-fire lines, prisoner exchanges and the question of Turkish enclaves at the Friday session.

No reason was given for the adjournment, but evidently the ministers cancelled a rubber dinghy when a report failed to arrive from



Sunday Herald

JACK ANDERSON

Gas Prices Hiked Despite New Finds

WASHINGTON — The cost of heating homes and buildings with natural gas will skyrocket next winter, because the giant oil companies allegedly have withheld news of major discoveries in order to drive up prices.

In a secret report to Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the Senate Commerce Committee staff has suggested that the oil companies are "simply lying" about the available gas.

"Having succeeded in tripling prices for oil in little over a year," charges the report, "the oil industry is evidently determined to match its achievement on the natural gas side of its business."

Not only have the oil companies indulged in "false reporting of the success of offshore drilling" in order to boost rates, suggests the report, but the Federal Power Commission has "done its best to appease the producers" at the expense of the consumers.

The FPC, which fixes the rates consumers pay for natural gas, is supposed to protect them from profiteering. But former President Nixon installed as chairman a reluctant regulator named John Nassikas, who has helped the oil companies increase their gas profits. We proved this in 1971 from documents that he had kept under lock and key.

Meanwhile, here's what has been going on in Louisiana's fabulously rich offshore gas fields:

From 1969 through 1971, the oil companies found gas from 7.9 to 9.4 per cent of the time when they made exploratory drillings. Then in 1972, just as the FPC began preparing its findings in a rate case, the success ratio dropped dramatically to 2.4 per cent.

In 1973, it plummeted all the way down to one per cent, even though offshore drilling was producing as high as 24.2 per cent success in other parts of the country.

"Either the oil industry has entirely lost the ability to locate new deposits of gas in the most promising territory," states the secret report with brutal simplicity, "or it is simply lying about what it has found. The first explanation seems extremely unlikely."

"The less success the industry shows in its exploration, the higher the price it can demand for its gas," the report points out. Once the price is set, new developmental wells may produce "prolific quantities" in the same areas where exploratory wells "reportedly found nothing."

Even the FPC's natural gas planning chief, Gordon Zarecki, conceded to us that he has "never seen such a gross aberration" as the figures submitted by the oil companies on their Louisiana drillings.

The day after we inquired at the FPC why they had accepted the oil industry's figures without any question, the FPC suddenly dispatched a letter of explanation to Magnuson.

The American Petroleum Institute, which furnished the FPC with the dubious figures, defended them. A spokesman told us: "Some years you hit it and some years you don't. Nobody would like to find gas more than we would. It has been very disappointing."

Footnote: Like the FPC, the Federal Energy Administration relies on the oil industry like a blind man relies on his seeing eye dog.

The FEA is preparing, for example, to stop allocating residual fuels for 90 days. This will benefit Exxon, which now controls the lion's share of the home heating market in the Northeast. With the dropping of the allocation program, Exxon won't have to supply small, independent competitors.

The manager of the FEA's residual fuels section, who helped draft the decision to end the allocation program, is John Vernon. He came to FEA from Exxon.

Vernon insisted to us, nevertheless, that he had "no significant input" into the decision benefiting Exxon. He had severed "all ties" with Exxon and "absolutely did not have" a conflict of interest, he said. "I look at my job like I joined the Army," he said. "I'm sworn to defend my country."

repaying the federal treasury, states have been given the option of using the mispent funds for new local programs to help disadvantaged students. But only two states have expressed interest in reapplying the money for this purpose. A closed-door conclave has concluded that some 12 million of America's 72 million cats and dogs are destroyed annually in control centers. Another 15 million are estimated to be at large, some in wild dog packs, others carrying disease, but most of them merely suffering from exposure and starvation. The pet experts recommended increased spaying, castration and research on birth control measures.

The FBI has busted a Washington "spy shop" whose proprietor, Robert Dorsen, claims that G-men were among his steadiest customers. Under a 1968 privacy law, the agents seized some miniature microphones and telephone taping devices. An FBI spokesman said the bureau's records show no purchases from Dorsen's German Hi-Fi Center, although individual agents may have patronized the place. Our exposure of microwave damage to radar operators caused the Veterans Administration finally to give benefits to two ex-GI radar men. Now we are happy to report that the Labor Department has given a similar award to a Federal Aviation Administration specialist, Chris Spinos of Atlanta, whose cataracts resulted from his federal radar work.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: An investigation last year found that 28 states had misused \$43 million in federal funds earmarked to help educate poor children. Now, a year later, only \$50,000 has been repaid by four states. Instead of

Seminole Cities In Some Trouble

A careful reader of this newspaper must, from time to time, have some serious reservations about the stability of some Seminole County cities.

In some cases the problems can probably be written off to "growing pains" (Lake Mary) but in others the exact cause of the unrest is more difficult to pinpoint.

We've already heard the first faint rumblings of a move to turn back its city charter in Longwood and now Altamonte Springs almost has a million dollars floating around in financial maze no one seems to fully understand. The only thing that seems certain is that if all the city's creditors suddenly descended on Altamonte Springs the city would be bankrupt.

It is pretty obvious that one of the problems can be traced to growth—not so much growth itself, but the expectation that the growth would never end or even taper off.

From this vantage point it strikes us that public officials in the future are going to have to be more realistic in their own view of the future and take on the job of educating the electorate on some of the hard fiscal facts of city life.

The state of the national economy makes it pretty obvious that another boom is a far piece down the road; those days when a community could be almost fiscally self-sufficient on the sell of building permits alone are not likely to be repeated in our lifetimes. That means the time is near when all levels of government are going to be forced to take a hard look at its existing tax structure and make some decisions that will be certainly be unpopular, but necessary for survival.

And now just to put things in perspective we give you Le Roy, Iowa...or Leroy, Iowa (residents of the community disagree with the U.S. Post Office as to its name). Anyway, State Auditor Lloyd Smith dropped in at Le Roy recently to go over the books and found the town's 42 residents ready to do battle over a light bulb.

It seems that the wife of a former mayor touched off the trouble by asking that council follow through on a promise to install a "security light" in front of an elderly resident's home. The present mayor vetoed the action and the town council hasn't been able to muster the necessary two-thirds majority to override the veto.

Smith thought he was losing his mind; a whole town shook up over one light bulb. But he was assured it wasn't the light bulb at all, but the former mayor's dog. Ah, Smith thought, now we're getting somewhere. Only no one would explain just what the problem was with the dog.

Fortunately Smith was able to get out of town before a really explosive issue came before council. It seems one councilman wants the city fathers to do something about reclaiming streets which have been plowed up and planted to corn by some enterprising farmers.

FRANK NOVAK In Politics The Other Guy Cheats

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, welcome once again to your favorite television game show, 'Holler Than Thou.' Yes, it's the game where our contestants try to prove that they are not only absolutely but relatively good. I'm your host, Monty Manney, and now here's Bill Gibby to tell you about today's show."

"Thank you, Monty. Today's guest is the Democratic Party and they'll be trying to win one White House, 100 Senate seats, 473 House seats, 50 governorships and numerous other prizes. Monty..."

"Right, Bill. Now let's welcome Bob Proprietary, who's here today representing the Democratic Party and give him a warm, but skeptical, 'Holler Than Thou' greeting."

"Boo! 'Hiss! 'Fraud! 'You're just like all the others!"

"Come, come ladies and gentlemen, let's show our contestant a little 'Holler Than Thou' courtesy now, at least until the game starts."

"Oh, that's all right, Monty. As I was saying to Mrs. Proprietary—who's home now watching out for our little ones and knitting a shawl and watering her plants, incidentally—the other party has ruled things for all of us these days and I'm sure your audience is just identifying me with politicians in general. I don't take it personally."

"Boo! 'Hiss! 'Take it personally; this means you."

"Thank you for your understanding, Mr. Proprietary. And now are you ready to play 'Holler Than Thou?'"

"Yes, sir, Monty. I'm a lot readier than the other party of the current Administration would be, that's for sure. I have here a list, in fact, in fact, 137 ways in which I'm readier than..."

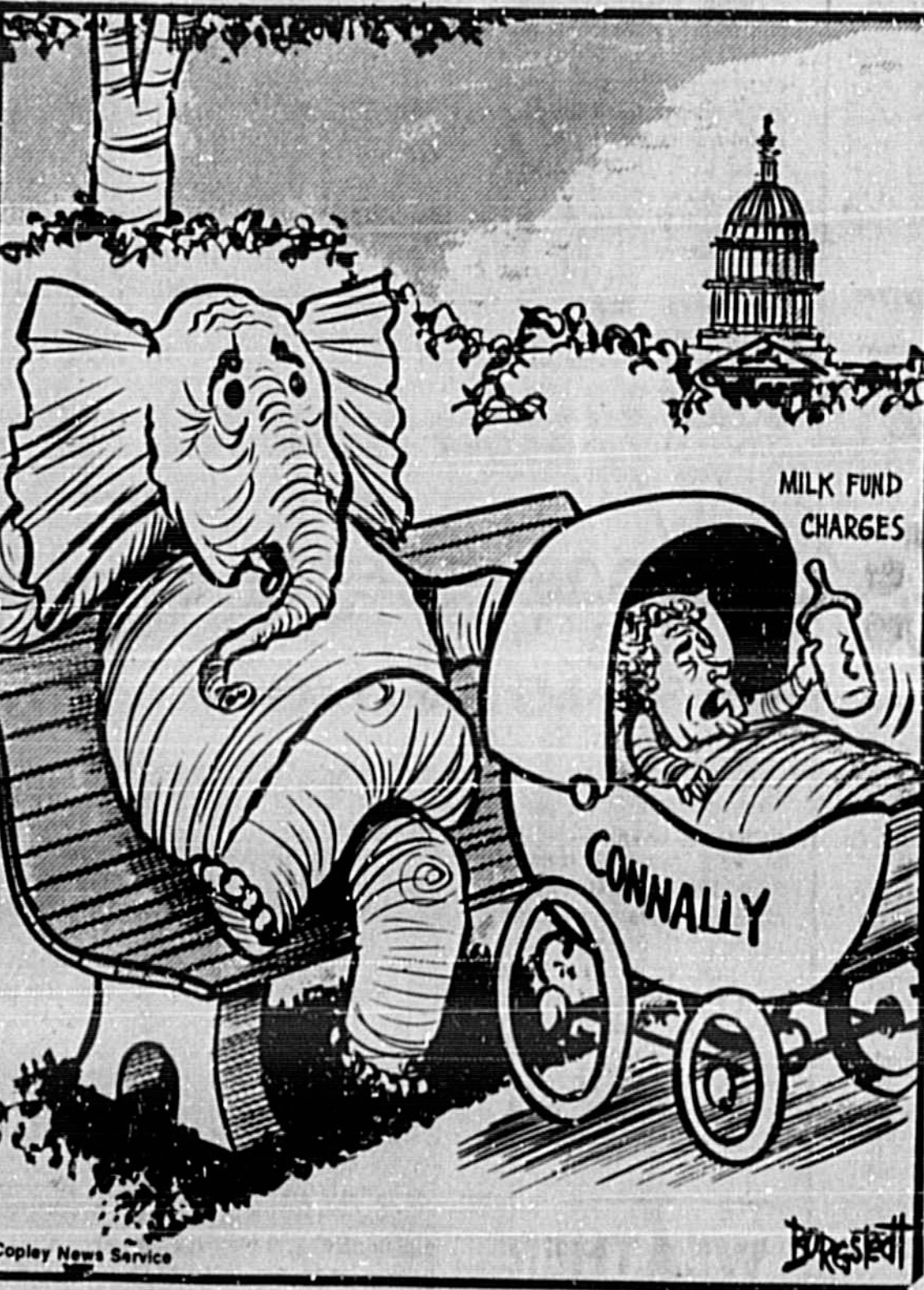
"Great, Mr. Proprietary, you're off to a good start, now here's your first question. If the other party referred to something as an 'explosive nuisance,' how would you refer to it as a 'bad nuisance,' a 'naughty nuisance,' or a 'double explosive nuisance?'"

"Well, that's an easy one, Monty. 'Naughty nuisance,' of course. You won't catch anyone in our party using those explosive deleted words, like those explosives in the other party."

"Ops, a little slip there, Mr. Proprietary, but we'll have to check the audience credibility meter."

"Boo! 'Hiss! 'Unbelievable! 'Even worse!"

"Sorry, Mr. Proprietary, you seemed to register a minus 72 that time but let's see if you can do better on the next question. Now if someone offered an official in your party \$75 million for a good government job, would he: call the police, punch the man in the nose or accept the bribe?"



RAY CROMLEY Arabs May Solve U.S. Inflation

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — We may yet be saved from runaway inflation — not by our wisdom — but because the Arabs have more dollars than they know what to do with — and because the Saudi Arabians and Iranians do not completely trust each other.

If the oil-rich lands pour their billions in petrodollars into this country at a sufficiently rapid rate, they can depress interest costs, providing industry and the consumer the low-cost money necessary to spur industrial expansion, home building and car buying. The same action would rescue the stock and bond markets from their doldrums.

These megabucks can thus save the country from the disastrous economic game plans of Dr. Herbert Stein, retiring chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers and Arthur Burns, boss of the Federal Reserve. (In fairness, it should be said the Stein-Burns counterparts in previous administrations did no better. It has been all too customary to cure inflation through castor-oil type depressions wringing out the economy at whatever cost, then wildly spending to get things going again.)

Signs pointing to Arab action are now appearing clearly — though in spotty form. The Krupp interests of West Germany have signed a preliminary contract to sell a quarter of their steel business to Iran. Other Arab lands have been shopping in the U.S. and Western Europe for safe, profitable homes for their dollars.

The first Arab ventures have been more disruptive than helpful, flooding the markets of West Europe with loans withdrawable at a moment's notice. This has caused widespread financial uneasiness. For sudden withdrawals by a few independent sheikhs could "domino" into a multi-country economic collapse.

Clearly the problem to date is that for the most part, the Arabs have been leery of long-term investments.

It is now believed this trend may be changing. Influential banks in West Europe have now told the Arabs they can accept no more short-term money except at rates unacceptable to the Arabs (4 per cent is one figure mentioned). These financial men have explained to the Middle Easterners there is no way they can safely use additional short-term funds.

The Krupp-Iranian deal is one significant sign of a change in Arab thinking. The most recent nibbles by other Arab countries here also involve long-term loans — and of such magnitude they could put a magnificent dent in the shortage of capital which now plagues this country and much of the Western world.

Save The Whales

In resisting the call for a worldwide 10-year moratorium on whale hunting, Japan points out that the whaling industry supplies livelihood to 50,000 Japanese and produces 10 per cent of the protein consumed in that country. There is no minimizing the economic impact which the moratorium would have on Japan, but there also is no way to argue around the fact that whales are going to disappear altogether from the seas if the annual harvest goes on.

BERRY'S WORLD



The way I see it — if people want to go nude at the beach, that's their civil right!

THOUGHTS

"Blessed is the man who does this, and the son of man who holds it fast, who keeps the sabbath, not profaning it, and keeps his hand from doing any evil." — Isaiah 58:2.

"A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous cry of the whole week." — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

Letter To The Editor

Editor Evening Herald Sanford, Florida

Dear Sir: Another dedicated Florida policeman Walter Ilyankoff, was murdered by a sadistic cold blooded killer — and will something be done about this murder of a policeman? Why, nothing, of course, as usual!

Officer Ilyankoff died because his orders were not to use his own gun until the criminal comes at him with a shotgun, axe, hand gun, knife or auto iron. And, by that time, he is a clay pigeon!

He died because bleeding heart politicians, court judges and slyster lawyers believe that vicious criminals should have more rights than the policemen or their victims—the public.

He died because the U.S. Supreme Court has tied his hands so that he cannot defend or protect himself or the public.

He died because the gutless local and state politicians and court judges don't give a damn about him or his buddies on the police force. They consider that policemen, victims of crimes and the apathetic, defenseless public are expendable. Except at vote getting time. Then they all sing a different tune, as usual.

Sincerely, Walter Farrar Hallandale

Around

Along the energy trail... of course you realize there are some cities who've turned off their street lights, not only to conserve energy, but also as a result of the skyrocketing prices.

We have an example here in Sanford with the darkened lights along Lake Monroe, on Highway 17-92. Well, there are some cities now giving thought again to illuminating their own great white way.

However, it was Lake Mary Councilman Virginia Mercer who made the observation that Florida Power Corp. is charging that city \$4.53 per light, per month. There are 56 lights within their city limits and cost the residents \$254 monthly.

The Clock by JOHN A. SPOLSKI

You call this service?

THE FACTS ABOUT Sanford's Leader In Banking Services

FACT:

All departments of the Atlantic National Bank of Sanford are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday. In addition to this our Early Bird drive-in teller opens for business at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday.

FACT:

We have made application for a drive-in teller facility to be located on French Avenue. Cost of the facility will be approximately \$300,000.

FACT:

The Atlantic National Bank of Sanford was a pioneer in offering the Atlantic Consumer Counseling Service. This program has been widely acclaimed as a model for other banks state wide and provides advisory service for anyone regarding financial matters.

FACT:

Our loan-deposit ratio on August 1 of this year was 76.46 per cent. This ratio is much higher than the state average and is indicative of our eagerness to serve the community.

FACT:

We offer "The One Account", a package banking service which is not only competitive but far more comprehensive than any other such service in the state. For the nominal fee of \$2.00 a month, One Account customers are provided the following most widely used services of the bank: The One Account Consolidated Statement, Unlimited Checking With No Minimum Balance, Free Personalized Checks, Overdraft Protection, Preferred Rates on Direct Personal Loans, Master Charge Card, Complimentary Savings Account, Unlimited Money Orders, No Fee for Travelers Checks or Cashiers Checks, Check Cashing Identification Card— This enables our customers to cash checks at any of the 31 Atlantic Banks in the state and identifies him to all as a preferred customer.

The One Account at Atlantic Banks... it's the only one you need. And it's only \$2 a month.



Atlantic National Bank

Member The Atlantic Group of Banks In Florida Member F.I.D.C.



POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford
Tommy Bruck Boles, 18, 103 Michigan Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested Friday for prowling, bond set at \$100.
Bad Hampton Mounds, 19, 1109 E. Notre Dame Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested Friday for prowling, bond set at \$100.
Robert Jennings, 46, 26 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, arrested Friday for disorderly conduct, bond set at \$100.
Arson of boards at moving site of Woodland Elementary School in Longwood reported Friday by Harold H. Vickers, 7483 Ranchero St., Orlando. Boards were destroyed with minor damages to tie and wall. Automobile owned by Willy and Betty J. Upson 512 Peachtree St., stolen from driveway Friday. Auto recovered later at the Rainbow Club in Eatonville. Pool equipment valued at \$1,000 stolen Friday from home of Fred J. Seltzer, 101 Hillcrest, Longwood. Diamond engagement ring and diamond wedding band valued at \$400 stolen Friday from home of Joan Ferlita, Brantley Avenue, Maitland. Two power mowers valued at \$25 stolen from carport of Francis J. Hill, 1877 Peruvian Lane, Friday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 9, 1974
ADMISSIONS
AN
SANFORD:
Gaylord K. Croft
Carolyn Jones
Faye Hage
Willa Green
Alfred Addison
Mayme B. Hughes
Jane Carpenter
Allie M. Kligore
Irma Gibson
John Benke
Theron Bass, Jr.
Burman Cannon, Deltona
Marie L. Landau, Deltona
Charles A. Bumgardner, Deltona
John Stanekovich, Deltona
August W. Fielder, DeBary
Estelle Reeves, Geneva
Ellis Slaydon, Osteen
BIRTHS
Mr. & Mrs. James (Carl) Stout, a boy, Sanford
DISCHARGES
Tamara Chambers
Patricia A. O'Dair
Margaret L. Wright

CALENDAR

AUG 12
Mobile unit for Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Blood Bank, Chamber parking lot, Lake Drive and Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Free coffee and doughnuts.
Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m.
AUGUST 12-16
Registration for first-time students at Lyman High School, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. School begins Sept. 3.
AUGUST 13
Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Stork, Speaker-Jack Horner of Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Seminole High School Boosters Club, Room 1306, 7:30 p.m. at the school.
Sanford Pilot Club, 3 p.m., business meeting, Florida State Bank of Sanford.
AUG. 14
Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees Winter Park Chapter 386, noon, SAS Cafeteria, Winter Park.
Starlight Promoters' Square Dance Club, Civic Center, 8 p.m. Caller Bob Rust. All square dancers and visitors welcome.
Summer Creative Arts Workshop on making puppets. Mrs. Helen Hickey will present "Rumpelstiltskin" puppet show and demonstrate construction, educational building. First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. For children 5-12.

You Can Lower Electric Waste

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Understanding the demands placed on air conditioners is the biggest step Florida homeowners can take to save on electric bills, a state Public Service Commission engineer says.
Manning Stair who is in charge of checking out complaints of high bills said, "the biggest problem is many people don't understand the compressor demands on the air conditioning equipment."
Many complaints come from people who have inadequate insulation in their attics and ceilings, he said.
"The initial cost may be high right now but we have a telephone specialist who put more than enough insulation in the walls of his house while it was being built to cut down on the air conditioning requirements during the life of the house," Stair said.
Another suggestion is to have thermostats separate from the thermostat to be sure the house is at the desired temperature.
Most thermostats are not well calibrated, so setting one on 78 degrees may mean the house is kept at 72 or 84, he said.
Stair said he has to put his home thermostat on 70 to keep the house at 78 degrees.
"Many pharmacy hands get little switch thermostats so I have one hanging on my house and we have one sitting on a buffet next to the thermostat," he said.
"Finding the right temperature is a key because costs soar with every degree below the optimum setting of 78 degrees, he said.
"Cost 50 per cent more to keep the setting at 73 than at 78 while the savings is only 16 per cent by putting the thermostat on 80, he said.
A setting of 71 degrees increases costs 75 per cent, he added.
"The increase is a lot greater with each degree lower because of the greater amount of air conditioner compressor has to work," he said.

REDS SHELLING VIET AIR BASE

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Communist-led Viet Cong forces shelled South Vietnam's largest tactical air base at Bien Hoa three times today, the Saigon military command said.
Two civilians were killed and nine wounded, the command said.
Col. Vo Dong Giang, deputy chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, said the attack on the base 15 miles northwest of Saigon was in retaliation for two days of South Vietnamese air attacks launched from Bien Hoa.
He said hundreds of strikes against Communist towns 50 to 70 miles north of Saigon "killed and wounded more than 300 people, mostly old people, women and children."
Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, denied the claim.
Hien said Viet Cong forces shelled and attacked two government outposts near the districts of Tan Uyen, 10 miles north of Bien Hoa, and three government soldiers were killed. One Viet Cong sapper was reported killed.
The U.S. Embassy in Saigon refused to confirm or deny charges by the Viet Cong that the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger had been sent into waters off South Vietnam's central coast province of Binh Dinh "to intimidate the population forces."
In Honolulu, the Pacific fleet declined comment on the location of the Ranger.

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100 N. Maple Ave., Ph. 272-8221

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At Eckerd's you know the prescription is right... and the price is right too.
We fill more than two million prescriptions each month. Our volume means lower prices, and prescriptions filled from the freshest possible drugs.

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36 CT. 23¢
LIMIT ONE

TUSSY LIPSTICK - NAIL POLISH & EYE CRAYONS
2 FOR 1.00
LIMIT 2

WET ONES TOWELETTES
76¢
LIMIT ONE

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
3.5 oz. 29¢
REG. 49¢
LIMIT ONE

ULTRA BAN 5000
40 CT. 59¢
LIMIT ONE

EFFERDENT TABLETS
69¢
LIMIT ONE

POLAROID T-88 FILM
REG. 3.89 3.19

SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION
2 OZ. TUBE - REG. 84¢ - LIMIT ONE 49¢

GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES
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HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, August 11, 1974
By CARROLL RICHTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An interesting day to engage in little duties requiring your attention, and to get your surroundings in good condition, after reaffirming your devotion to lofty principles. You can devise a budget for your day.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pour just a little more of your property more valuable and more functional. Avoid one who wants to waste your time today. Plan a budget.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for taking those treatments that improve your appearance. Attend the social but steer clear of those who could cause trouble.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meditating on how you could have a more secure structure beneath you is wise now. Enjoy the inexpensive with mate. Be more thrifty.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for socializing and having a delightful time. Know what your personal aims are and go after them with the perseverance.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure civic matters are handled well. A bigwig will give you the backing you need. Do nothing that could ruin your good reputation.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listening to the wise sayings of persons of wisdom can be most helpful to you now. Make a fascinating day. Think logically.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Following your intuitive perceptions brings you the right results now in whatever you are doing. Sidelstep one who is a troublemaker.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to reconcile with one from whom you have been estranged. Show that you are a person who can be trusted. Be cheerful.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any work you have to do at home should now be handled well with the aid of those around you. Don't neglect your health.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan recreational activities early and all goes very smoothly. Try to establish more accord with mate. Happiness is the keynote.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will make your home more charming and comfortable. Talk over your varying goals with kin and gain their cooperation.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your highest moral and spiritual tenets early in the day. Later go out with congenials to the amusements you enjoy.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to do what is best for her self, but you must each early in life to avoid quick decisions. Otherwise, your fine progeny could lag behind others because of too much deliberation. Ideal chart for handling properties, or anything of worth. Give as fine an education as you can afford.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

For Monday, August 12, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be alert and you can avoid arguments and accidents in a.m. Later you find you are able to solve whatever problems you have in logical terms and can improve routines.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Remain neutral in any dispute between two people today. Study your accounts for possible errors. Shop. Run errands.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid extravagance as you will regret it later. Evening is best time for fun. Schedule work wisely and you can accomplish much.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't lambast one at home but use right method to get the matter corrected properly. Try to increase income so you don't have to worry about the petty.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of stowed-up utilities quickly. Don't feel so humiliated in when you can make conditions and life better for yourself easily.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let the subject of money spoil friendship today, but be fair about it. Find a way of spending less on social life.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of a bigwig on the warpath in a.m. then get busy on other matters that are important to you. Handle credit diplomatically.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First get rid of that worry that has long been vexing you and then you can look into the new interests that are so appealing. Get needed data.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many responsibilities to take care of and a friend is very helpful, but get into the social in p.m. Forget worries and have a good time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay out of any dispute an associate and a higher-up. Get work done, then p.m. is ideal for pleasure.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) First complete work, then you can do something about those interesting new ideas you have. Avoid boresome fellow worker.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Pay bills and take care of other duties in a.m. Show more affection for mate.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what your relative position is with a partner in a.m. Later you have to handle home affairs of moment. Make changes for harmony at home.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the views of others readily, but might keep changing own views until you teach early the value of consistency. Fine promise in this chart will be lessened otherwise. Teach early to complete whatever is started, also. Give your child the right religious training while young.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's individual forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy, send \$1 to Carroll Richter, Forecast, Evening Herald, P.O. Box 429, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Two Will Challenge State Disclosure Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Ethics Commission will ask Secretary of State Dorothy Glavin to "take appropriate action" against two political candidates who say they don't intend to file financial disclosure statements, the commission's executive director says.
Larry Gonzalez said Friday 29 political candidates have failed to file the required disclosure forms with the secretary of state's office.
"The commission will have to meet after she advises us what action or lack of action she has taken," Gonzalez said.
Mrs. Glavin has said she will not remove a candidate's name from the ballot without a court order, which Gonzalez said would be impractical.
The question of who, if anyone, has the power to enforce the financial disclosure law has been asked of Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin. The commission hopes to have his answer in time for its meeting, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 24, Gonzalez said.
Earl Varnes, a Democratic candidate for the Florida House from White Springs, and political activist Jim Fair, Democratic candidate for the state Senate from Tampa, have notified the commission that they will not file the statements, Gonzalez said.
Elections Division officials said 700 persons have qualified as candidates.



BEAUTY BATH FOR BELLE
Altamonte Springs firemen Bruce Williams (left) and Pete Giglietta take time out from fighting fires to give mascot Belle her weekly beauty treatment. Belle and male Dalmatian counterpart, Damon, keep things lively around the fire house between fire calls.

Miami Sunland Chief Submits Resignation

MIAMI (AP) — The director of the troubled Miami Sunland Training Center has resigned his job and predicted continued investigations of the facility for the mentally retarded.
As did his three predecessors, Dr. Bruce H. Hober, 53, leaves the nine-year-old center amid public controversy.
His resignation follows several critical reports on the state-operated Sunland centers. The most recent at the Miami center was caused by a hepatitis outbreak that affected 21 illis outbreak that affected 21 residents and staff members.
In a related development, directors of the Gainesville Sunland Center told a legislative committee Friday that the center is understaffed.
Meryl Thiel, school principal for the Gainesville center, called her teaching staff "grossly insufficient."
The regional director of the state Division of Retardation, Dr. J.J. Barnes, said Hober "These facilities will continue to come under public scrutiny and investigations," Dr. Hober predicted. "I was exposed to this when I first came down."
If it helps out, and in some cases it does, I think it's necessary."
He said he will return to private practice on Sept. 18, but that his plans are not complete.
In a related development, directors of the Gainesville Sunland Center told a legislative committee Friday that the center is understaffed.
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gurney Motions Filed
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., has filed a second motion asking dismissal of a federal indictment charging him with conspiracy, bribery and perjury.
The first senator in 50 years to be indicted while in office, contended in a motion filed Friday that the indictment is vague and ambiguous and fails to allege an offense against the United States.
In a previous motion for dismissal, Gurney said the grand jury that indicted him on July 19 was illegally constituted.

Mail Causes A Strain

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — You'll pardon Susan Eason, please, if she has a strained look on her face as she opens the morning mail.
Her luck hasn't been so good since she moved into a one-room efficiency a month ago.
The other day she got a light bill for \$1,561.96.
"I couldn't believe it," she said.
Miss Eason said Tampa Electric Co. conceded a mistake must have been made, but said they didn't know where.
If that wasn't enough, she says her first telephone bill contained \$18 worth of long distance calls made 10 days before she moved in.

Teamsters Endorse Adams

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams has been endorsed by every Teamsters union local in Florida in his bid for the Democratic nomination as governor, a union official says.
According to reports to the state Elections Division, the teamsters endorsement has been a big contributor to Adams' campaign, including \$2,000 in July.

SHA Approves Plans To Modernize Project

Sanford Housing Authority
Wilson was authorized to contact HUD Washington office, if necessary, in efforts to get federal funding for a complete financial audit of SHA for the 1972-73 and 1973-74 fiscal years.
The Atlanta firm bid \$7,500 to do the audit, but HUD regional officials say they'll only fund \$6,000 of the cost.
Commissioners authorized a \$1,440 budget to fund Joint Tenant Council operations this year. Included are \$27 for part-time clerical help and \$959 for lease purchase of a typewriter, file cabinet and micrograph machine plus supplies postage, telephone and travel expenses.
The authority will provide the tenant council with office space.
Commissioners voted to write off \$1,388 in uncollectible rent for the fiscal year that ended June 30. The previous year the authority wrote off \$9,000 in uncollectible rent.

Oviedo Band Wins Medal

The Oviedo High School Band has won a bronze medal at the Anglo International Music Festival in Coventry, England.
There is too much idle time," Plotkin said. "Residents go stir crazy. Frustrations build up, and they are released by exploding into violence or running away."
Other economy measures in the Higgins Terrace renovation will include renovating old windows, screens and doors. The units will get new tile floors, central gas heating, gas cook stoves, kitchen cabinets and complete interior paint jobs.

Nixon's Minister: Justice Served

MIAMI (AP) — Richard Nixon's former minister says the resignation of the ex-president is a case of justice being served.
The Rev. John Huffman Jr. said Friday the former president lied to him about Watergate during a conversation last year and, "Obviously now, it becomes apparent that for over two years he has been lying to the American people."
This convinced Huffman, former pastor of the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church a short distance from the Florida White House, that Nixon should not have continued as president.
In telephone interviews with Miami newspapers, Huffman said that Nixon had sat in the fourth pew during an Easter service on April 23, 1973, when the minister preached a sermon that observers interpreted as moralizing about Watergate.
Huffman said after the service, he talked with Nixon about the cover-up, "at which time he gave me absolute assurance that he was not at all involved and was going to the very heart of the problem and would bring the full facts out into the open, although it would take time.
"I believed him, and his recent revelations have convinced me he lied in what I took as a very serious conversation," Huffman said.
Earlier this week, the White House released tapes confirming that Nixon had knowledge of the cover-up long before he publicly admitted to such knowledge.

Biggest Bass Ever Caught?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If Raymond Tomer had kept the fish instead of trying to eat it, state officials would be a lot more certain of his claim to catching a world-record 21-pound, 12-ounce largemouth bass.
However, Jerry Banks of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission says Friday that a biologist's examination of pictures and accounts by a witness showed "we very likely have a world's record bass."
The biologist said unless there's some trick photography, that's the biggest bass he's ever seen," Banks added.
He said he caught the monster fish — 39½ inches long and 39 inches around — with a plastic net on May 6, 1973, in Falls Cove on East Lake Tohopekaliga near Kissimmee.
He put the fish in an ice chest back at the camp but apparently it was so big that the top came off the chest during the night, Banks reported. To-mer said he cut the fish into strips but when he started to cook them, they smelled and tasted as if they had spoiled so he threw them into the garbage.
The Florida bass record is held by W.A. Witt of Tampa for a 19-pounder taken from Lake Tarpon near St. Petersburg in 1961.
The catch could be worth \$200,000 to \$300,000 in fees for promotion, speeches and articles, Gene Smith of the state game and fish magazine estimated.

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BOB ORRELL

High Waters Locally Leave Fish 'In The Cow Pastures'

"Wait till the water drops" could well be the theme song for most of the local bass fishermen. The St. Johns river East of Sanford is still running out of its banks and the bass seem to be up in what is normally cow pastures.

Paul Johnson of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp has just returned from a much deserved vacation and reports the river even higher than when he left. Bright bream and speckled perch are hitting well around the bridge in the deep water but bass have been hard to find.

The early run of speckled perch continues in Lake Jessup but the fish are scattered. One party, trying their luck at Hiley's Camp Wednesday landed a half dozen in an hour, then had to return to the dock for more live minnows.

Hiley's prediction is that bream fishing should start improving next week and become even better toward the next full moon.

One bright note on the bass fishing came in from Camp Seminole on the Wekiva River. Two different boats on Wednesday had three bass each.

Pleanty of panfish added to the weight of the strings brought in. Visitors to Wekiva River Haven Camp are taking enough bream and catfish for a good fish supper with an occasional bass for good measure.

On the East Coast the daily thunderstorms have slowed ocean fishing somewhat. A strong northerly current along the beaches makes it almost impossible for the surf fishermen to keep a bait on the bottom and the muddy surf is more inviting for catfish than any other species.

Around the piers the same conditions prevail but sheepshead have given plenty of sport to the visitors at Main Street Pier. The rough surf is washing sandflea out of the beach sand and carrying them beneath the pier. Anglers using them for bait have had terrific catches for several days.

Other than sheepshead, small whiting and large top-sail catfish have been the only catches reported.

Tomoka Basin is still producing good strings of snook, trout, and tarpon with a few channel bass starting to hit.

Ed Pennington picked up a pair of the reds last week on an underwater "Mirrolure" plug as he fished the shallow water near Tomoka State Park.



BOWLER SHOWS OFF HER FORM With a firm eye on the unsuspecting ten-pins Julie McCaffery lets one go during a game in the Daytona Finbusters League. Julie, husband John, Art and Peg Streip, and Delores Burke were among those enjoying the Friday afternoon activities at Bowl America Sanford.

NFL Talks Resume, Attendance Drops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owners and players in the 41-day-old National Football League strike resume negotiations today under the spectre of dwindling exhibition-game attendance that has raised more than one eyebrow.

Parties in the dispute met for 13 hours Friday with chief negotiator W.J. Uery Jr., who said, "We had our ups and downs, but we had a good day."

None of the negotiating parties would comment on the talks, however Uery added: "We wouldn't be coming back if we weren't doing anything. If we had reached an impasse, we wouldn't be here at 10 a.m."

While negotiations were going on, two exhibition games were played, one at the neighboring RFK Stadium between the Washington Redskins and the Houston Oilers, and another at Memorial Stadium between the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit Lions.

The Colts game drew a dismal 6,792 spectators, and 14,758 watched the Redskins. Terry Blodose, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners, said: "When you're as far apart on money issues as we are, the differences are far greater than one crowd or two."

"We're not happy about the small crowds, but I suspect it's a problem that will tend to resolve itself as the kids get experience and the vets report to camp."

"You don't want to talk about it when it sounds like we're making excuses," he said, "and we don't want to do that. But Baltimore never did well in the preseason."

Bill Curry, president of the players union, said the dismal attendance figures were "depressing, and it's a shame."

But he said people who "characterize these things as wins and defeats are wrong. The point is we have to make an agreement. We're carrying out a successful strike. The pressure is on both the owners and the players. We're going to meet until we get an agreement."

There appeared to be two major stumbling blocks to reaching that agreement Friday. There were reports that some of the owners who had a substantial number of veterans in camp just were not interested in getting down to serious talks as owners who had fielded a club of rookies and free agents.

There also was an apparent deadlock over the role of Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The commissioner's authority in dealing with player grievances and several other so-called freedom issues still appear to be the major roadblocks to settlement, sources say.

It also was learned that the burden of compromise had been shifted to the owners and that the players' attitude has been ideal during the past week.

Expo Northrup Nips Astros

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer It didn't take Jim Northrup long to get himself acclimated to his new surroundings in the National League.

Purchased by Montreal from Detroit earlier this week, Northrup at first balked at reporting, then showed up in time for Friday night's game at Houston. The Astros wish he had waited a little longer.

All the veteran outfielder did was stroke a game-tying home run in the seventh inning, and a single touching off the winning rally in the ninth as the Expos reached the inaugural Philadelphia via the Braves.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis opened its East Division lead to 1½ games by defeating Los Angeles 5-3 while second-place Philadelphia was losing 3-2 in 11 innings to Atlanta.

The Dodgers maintained their ½ game lead in the West when second-place Cincinnati dropped a 4-1 decision to the New York Mets. Pittsburgh thumped San Diego 7-3 and San Francisco shut out Chicago 9-0.

The score was 2-2 in the ninth when Northrup laced his second hit of the game. He moved up on a walk to Ken Singleton and then scampered home on Barry Foote's single. Ron Hunt singled home another run.

The Expos needed that extra cushion because the Astros pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth on Cesar Cedeno's two-out single. But reliever Don Carithers nailed down the victory for Dennis Blair.

Mets 4, Reds 1. Don Hahn scored New York's American League scores: Chicago, Cleveland 3; Kansas City, Milwaukee 3; Minnesota 6, Baltimore 2; Texas 4, Oakland 2; California 7, New York 1.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, scores, and game status. Includes sub-sections for Friday's Games and Saturday's Games.

Major League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting, pitching, and other categories. Columns include player name, team, and statistics.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WBC Strips Foster

MEXICO CITY — The World Boxing Council stripped Bob Foster of his world light-heavyweight crown for not making a defense of his title against No. 1 contender John Conteh.

Dolphins Trade Wade

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins traded wide receiver Charley Wade to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed 1975 draft choice.

Sounds Get Guard

MEMPHIS — The Memphis Sounds acquired guard Chuck Williams and forward Collis Jones from the Kentucky Colonels in a cash deal.

Connors, Laver Win

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Calif. defeated Germany's Hans Pohmann 6-2, 6-1 and Ilie Nastase topped Dick Crealy of Australia 6-0, 6-4 in the \$130,000 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships.

Golf Victories

SUNNINGDALE, England — Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex. closed out the second round of the inaugural European Women's Open Golf Championship by sinking a 30-foot putt and pushed her way to a two-stroke lead over Betty Cullen with a one-over-par 145.

Woman Bowling Champ

FLINT, Mich. — Lorrie Koch of Carpentersville, Ill. rolled 1,358 to lead six girls in qualifying in the Professional Women's Bowling Association national championship.

Racers Named

PHOENIX (AP) — Goaltender Ray Reason, with the Central League Albuquerque Six Guns last season, was signed to a two-year contract Friday by the World Hockey Association's new Phoenix Roadrunners.

Chris Likes Hot Crowd

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Young Chris Evert, as cool a tennis player as ever crossed the Atlantic to nab a Wimbledon title for the United States, says she likes to see fans get excited.

Even if it's for her opponents. Chris and her younger sister, Jeanne, seeded No. 2 in women's doubles at the \$130,000 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships, all but lost their third-round Friday night and

Chris, who says she prefers grass and hard courts to clay, has been besieged by autograph hounds along with her fiancée Jimmy Connors throughout the week's action at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

Earlier in the day, Chris won another step closer to her third consecutive U.S. Clay Court singles title by easily defeating No. 6 seed Virginia Ruzic of Romania 6-0, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Connors, who won the men's singles at Wimbledon and is seeded first here, advanced to the quarter-finals by clobbering Germany's Hans Pohmann 6-2, 6-1.

Connors' doubles partner, No. 2 seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, also moved into the quarters by clobbering his way through a match with Dick Crealy of Australia 6-0, 6-4.

Nastase fell behind 2-1 in the second set, but tied it up at 4-4 before taking the final two games.

The Connors-Nastase top-seeded doubles team advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Sydney Ball and Ray Keldie, both of Australia.

Either today or Sunday, Connors will meet No. 3 Orny Parun of Chile in the quarters and Nastase will take on No. 3 Hual Ramirez of Mexico.

Ramirez outlasted unseeded Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich. in Friday's toughest match, in Amaya's toughest match, in 1969 Clay Court champion Gail Chantreau of France 6-3, 7-5.

Playing Good Tennis Is Just A Matter Of Knowing 'Zen'

By IRA BERKOW The Herald Services There are certain people who can drive from their minds the pulsations that stiffen their less-blessed brethren.

Give an example: Once, lore proclaims, Yogi Berra was prophetic. He was nicknamed "Yogi" not because he was inclined toward Eastern mysticism.

Lawrence Peter Berra was named "Yogi" by his friends because he walked with a waddle, the way, they imagined, yogas ambulate.

He was prophetic. He was nicknamed "Yogi" not because he was inclined toward Eastern mysticism. Lawrence Peter Berra was named "Yogi" by his friends because he walked with a waddle, the way, they imagined, yogas ambulate.

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recently published book, "The Inner Game of Tennis" (Random House), which is described as a "yoga tennis book."

The essence of the philosophy as applied to tennis is to "let" things happen: Don't force. Flow! "Feel your body, don't intellectualize it."

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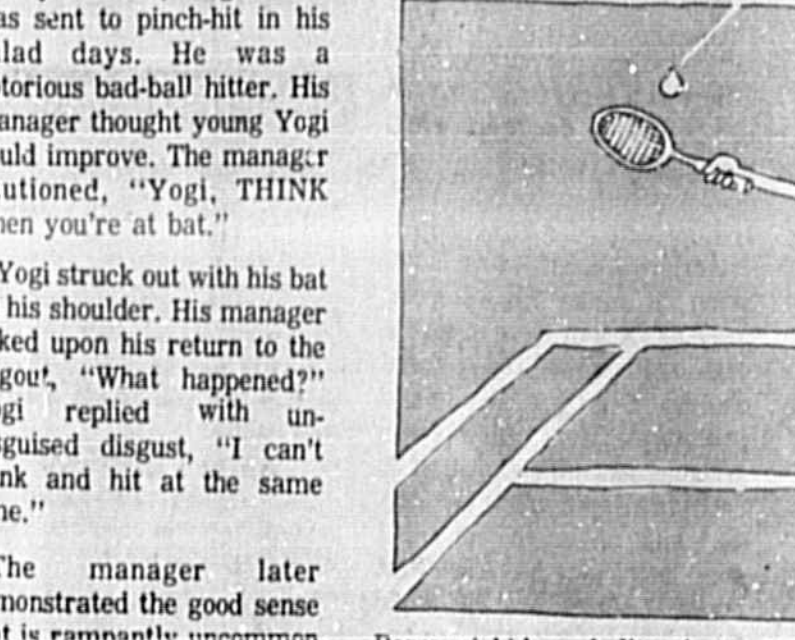
so-called name of the game, Unshackle your brain. For example, Galwey relaxes and also concentrates while on the court by listening to the ping of the ball striking the racket. It takes the mind off pressure and on to the beauty of the activity, he says.

I asked Galwey if he could help my serve. It is quite a simple game ... Where the average man goes wrong is in making the game difficult for himself. Observe the non-player, the man who walks around with you for the sake of fresh air. He will hole out with a single career flick of his umbrella. The 30-foot putt over which you would ponder and hesitate for a full minute before sending it right off line.

"Put a driver in his hands and he paces the ball into the next county without a thought. It is only when he takes to the green in earnest that he becomes self-conscious and anxious, and tops his shots even 50 yards away."

"A man who could retain through his golfing career the almost scornful confidence of the nonplayer would be unbeatable. Fortunately such an attitude of mind is beyond the scope of human nature."

A singular exception being, certainly, the unpolluted Yogi.



Berra might have believed at the time, and might still believe, for that matter, that the three-letter word for yoga philosophy was simply a Teutonic mispronunciation of the word "them."

I thought about Yogi when I recently attended a small tennis clinic given by W. Timothy Galwey, a tennis instructor and the author of

The roots of the theory in relation to sport comes from another look at "Zen in the Art of Archery," which Galwey credits. It was written by the Zen master, D.T. Suzuki, who stated: "As soon as we reflect, deliberate and conceptualize, the original unobscured consciousness is lost and a thought interferes ... The arrow is off the string but does

Galwey explained that much of the problem of the would-be athlete, or functioning individual in any field, is that he puts too much pressure on himself by thinking too much. How will my peers view me if I lose? Am I worthless if I lose? This is the kind of teasing sort that overpopulates our brain. Egolessness, says Galwey, is

erratic. In fact, it doesn't land in the square very much at all. I hit one. The ball hit the net as surely as if it were sucked in by a vortex. Galwey knit his brows. He said I was trying to hit too hard and thinking too much about where the ball was going. I stopped thinking. He said feel your body. I did the stationary foot. Then I hit

today and Sunday, Schlee at 135 holds a one-stroke lead over Hubert Green, 68-68-138, followed by Player and his South African fellow countryman Bobby Cole, 69-68, tied at 137; Jack Nicklaus, 69-68-138, and rallying Lee Trevino, 73-66-139.

For one stretch of holes, at least, the eighth, through the 14th, Player looked like the best practitioner of the craft in the world, earning six birdies in the space of seven holes and reeling off five consecutive threes.

"Have I ever done better?" asked the South African, repeated a question afterward. "In the Masters, I had six birdies in a row. That's better, I think."

Cosby John Merrill's Tennessee State football team has won 45 of its 49 games the past five seasons.

Player Guns For PGA Crown

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — "I don't like to call it self-hypnosis," Gary Player said. "The name for it is concentration — that's a word most golfers know. Concentration and hard work."

Thus, the 150-pound slotted computer from Johannesburg described the mental and physical discipline that carried him to the Masters and British Open championships this year

and now has sent him surging into contention for the 56th PGA crown.

"I knew I had a lot of shots to make up. I know it looks like I'm unemotional out there. I suppose I am. I just drop my head, look at the ground and keep going."

Player was five shots out of the lead, starting the second round Friday in the late afternoon after John Schlee had

forged into the undisputed lead with two runs in the 135-yard Tanglewood course, spearing out birdies like a relentless machine.

It was almost dark after a long, wet and tacking day when the 37-year-old South African came home with a record-tying six-under-par 64, which turned him into a definite threat for a third major championship this season.

Going into the final 36 holes today and Sunday, Schlee at 135 holds a one-stroke lead over Hubert Green, 68-68-138, followed by Player and his South African fellow countryman Bobby Cole, 69-68, tied at 137; Jack Nicklaus, 69-68-138, and rallying Lee Trevino, 73-66-139.

The Twins grabbed a 6-0 lead with two runs in each of the first three innings and sailed past Baltimore.

Rangers 4, Tigers 3. Mike Hargrove's two-out single in the 14th inning lifted the Rangers to victory.

Jim Sundberg opened the 14th with a single and moved up on a sacrifice. After Jeff Randle flied out and Lenny Burroughs was intentionally walked, Hargrove delivered his game-winning hit.

Angels 7, Yankees 1. Rookie Frank Tanana stopped New York on seven hits while Bobby Valentine drove in three runs with a pair of singles. It was his first victory for Tanana, 7-14, in a starting role since beating Oakland May 25. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

National League scores: San Francisco 3, Chicago 0; Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2, in 11 innings; New York 4, Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 3; St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3, and Montreal 4, Houston 3.

Hylton In Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — James Hylton enjoyed his greatest, and only, racing triumph in the 1974 Talladega 500-mile stock car race.

The Spartanburg, S.C., veteran may do it again in the sixth running of the \$147,000 race Sunday. But there are a number of stumbling blocks ahead of him in a 90-car lineup, including at least seven pole favorites and half a dozen genuine hot shots.

Qualifying for a starting order that will take the green flag at 1 p.m. CDT was to be completed at Alabama International Speedway today, but the 23-year-old Hylton already knows who his opposition will be.

David Pearson, driving a Mercury, won the front row pole position with a speed of 184.29 miles an hour. Bobby Allison grabbed the other front row start in a Matador at 181.73.

DRAWING POWER by Alan Mavner

WHEN PITCHERS DON'T PITCH, HITTERS DON'T HIT, AND FIELDS DON'T FIELD THE MANAGER TAKES THE REE. SO IF HE'S GOT A TEAM DOING SOMETHING THAT MAKES THE CUSTOMERS GET SOME OF THE CREDIT.

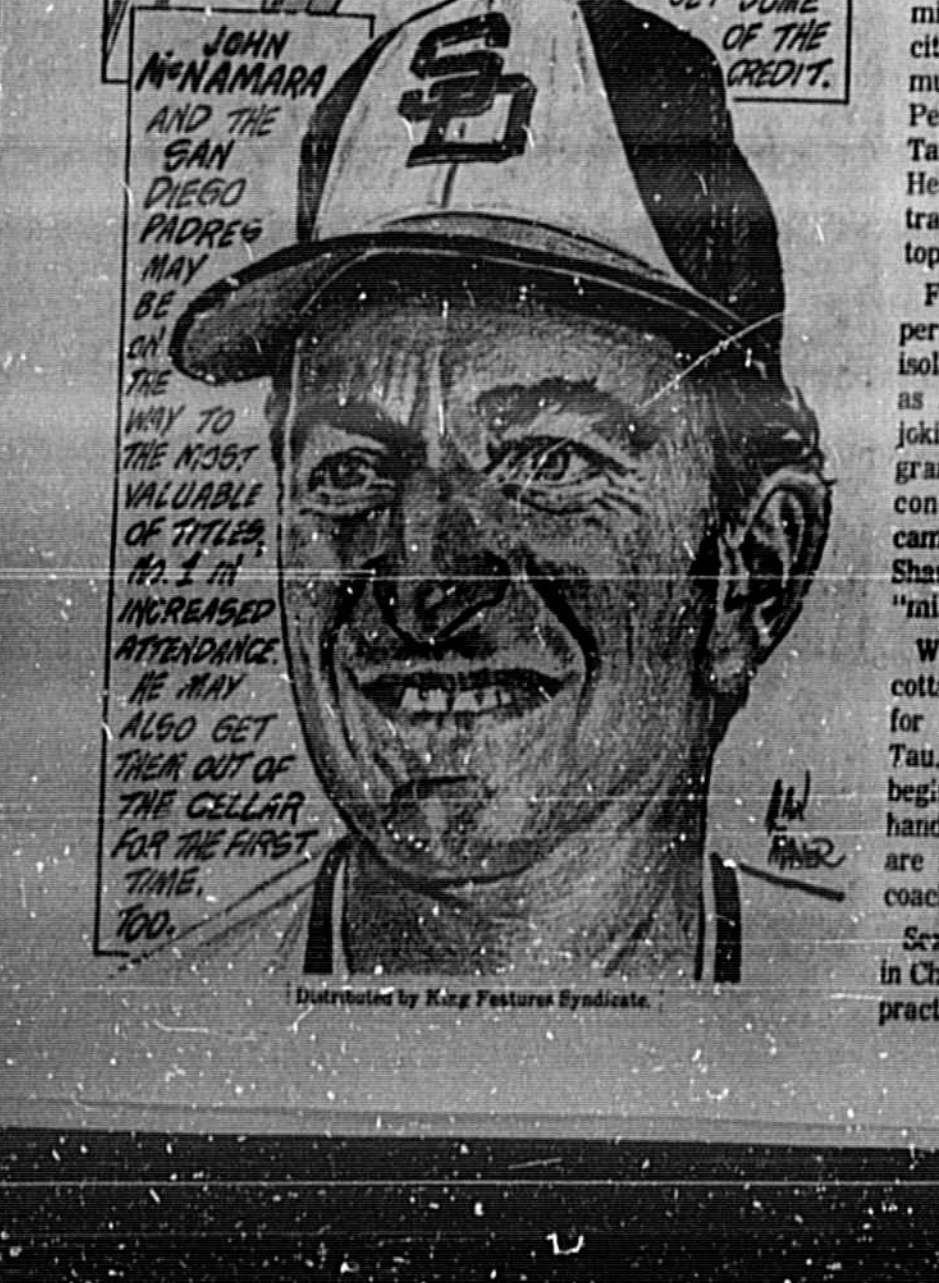


Illustration by King Pastora Sydeman.

Chinese Athletes Train On 'Big Sandy Head'

CANTON, China — Just a 15-minute boat ride from this city's central district across the muddy Pied broad waters of the Pearl River lies the island of Tai Shan Tau — "Big Sandy Head" — the secret winter training quarters for China's top athletes.

Few Westerners have been permitted to set foot on the isolated island, so that it came as a surprise when my half-joking request to visit it was granted. There was only one condition imposed — no cameras were allowed. Tai Shan Tau — classified as a "military object."

White-washed two-story cottages serve as dormitories for the athletes on Tai Shan Tau. There, for three months beginning each October, these hand-picked men and women are subjected to an intensive coaching and training program.

Sex is not only frowned upon in China's world of sports, it is practically non-existent. The young men and women who annually troop to Tai Shan Tau are rigidly segregated in separate cottages. Security is strict, but an even greater deterrent against romance on the island is the threat of losing one's place on a national team.

Training, we were told by the chief coach and chairman of the revolutionary committee, Mr. Lam, begins each day at 6 a.m., when the athletes participate in an hour of strenuous warming-up exercises.

Breakfast, at seven, is hearty and lavish. Thick rice gruel, South China's traditional morning meal, is served with half a dozen succulent meats, fish and vegetable side dishes, washed down with huge glasses of rich milk and topped with a variety of fruits for which the country around Canton is famous.

For relaxation after a hard day's training, movies in action are world sports stars are shown. At these showings the films are run through many times, movements are slowed and analytical discussions follow.

Chinese Athletes Train On 'Big Sandy Head'

attendance figures were "depressing, and it's a shame."

But he said people who "characterize these things as wins and defeats are wrong. The point is we have to make an agreement. We're carrying out a successful strike. The pressure is on both the owners and the players. We're going to meet until we get an agreement."

There appeared to be two major stumbling blocks to reaching that agreement Friday. There were reports that some of the owners who had a substantial number of veterans in camp just were not interested in getting down to serious talks as owners who had fielded a club of rookies and free agents.

There also was an apparent deadlock over the role of Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The commissioner's authority in dealing with player grievances and several other so-called freedom issues still appear to be the major roadblocks to settlement, sources say.

It also was learned that the burden of compromise had been shifted to the owners and that the players' attitude has been ideal during the past week.

The NFLMC reported that as of Friday evening, there were 307 veterans in camp, representing 31 per cent of the entire sport force. Of those vets, a management spokesman said, 128 are starters. That leaves about 500 starters still hovering about the picket lines.

Food served the athlete is spectacular compared to that available to the average citizen. Communal kitchens are equipped with the most up-to-date facilities and are staffed by some of the country's top chefs. The best meats, poultry, fish and vegetables from Kwangtung Province are stocked in gargantuan quantities. The athletes are encouraged to eat as much as they wish. The island's larders have always been kept full, even during periods of drastic food shortages in other parts of China.

Good food, however, is but one of the many privileges accorded an athlete who achieves the coveted rank of "sportsman of the Nation." The honor and glamor status accorded China's sports stars can only be compared to that which surrounds a top movie star. More important, perhaps, are the materialistic privileges — special ration cards, priorities in traveling and housing and all the living comforts that can possibly be provided by a totalitarian society.

Local Man Olympic Donor In Golf Match

An Orlando man is the first Gold Sponsor for the fourth annual United States Olympic Regional Golf Classic to be held at Cypress Creek Golf Club on Sept. 7 and 8.

Dick Clark, president of Alden Equipment of Orlando will also participate in the Men's championship Tournament in addition to being a sponsor, according to Mrs. J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sponsors Committee.

Clark, a member of the Cypress Creek club, has been a past sponsor and participant in the Olympic Tournament of 1973, as well as in the first and second WJW Tournaments of 1971 and 1972.

The tournament directors are still looking for Gold, Silver, or Bronze Sponsors contributing \$100 receive the Olympic medalion on a chain.

In addition, the names and business associations of each Sponsor will be listed in the brochure. A Sponsor can enter the tournament for \$40 for the Men's Championship and \$25 for the Women's. The competition will take place on Sept. 5 and 6. The men's entry deadline for entry is Aug. 28.

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Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor can contact Mrs. Smith at 273-8333. The deadline for entry is Aug. 28.

Men interested in forming a second Sanford entry in the second WJW Tournaments of 1971 and 1972. The tournament directors are still looking for Gold, Silver, or Bronze Sponsors contributing

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# Make Your Prayers For Benefit Of Others

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M.D.

**CASE B-112: Ned G., aged 33, teaches a men's Bible Class.**

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we are to discuss capital punishment in our lesson next week. A California clergyman had his home invaded by a thug, who tied him up, then raped the clergyman's wife and finally stabbed her to death.

"But the clergyman later was reported to have said he forgave the man and didn't want him punished.

"Dr. Crane, did Christ's advice about turning the other cheek mean we should submit to such brutality to our family?"

In my address from hundreds of American pulpits, I have used the title:

"Jesus—The World's Greatest Applied Psychologist."

Therein I show that Christ is a superb exponent of "Horse Sense" or common sense. Yet throughout the intervening centuries, many clerics have misunderstood Jesus and led us to believe He was not only a complete pacifist but as liberal and indiscriminate with largess as maudlin Uncle Sam.

Christ said "If a man smite thee on one cheek, turn the other also."

But Jesus didn't say if a man smite thy wife or child, then shove your other son or daughter to the monster to be assaulted or slain, too.

Though Jesus suggested that we give a villain a second chance when he attacks us personally, Christ didn't advocate that we grant similar leeway to men who try to destroy the freedoms that mankind has spent 10,000 years and millions of lives to wrest from tyrants.

These hard won heritages from our gallant dead, include

# Vows Exchanged

In the church where they were recently confirmed, Linda Susan Mantel and David Suberland Aiken were united in Holy Matrimony at noon Saturday, Aug. 3 in Lexington, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Calvin Mantel Jr. of New Castle, O., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Elias Aiken Jr., of Sanford.

The Very Reverend William D. Smith, Canon of The Church of The Good Shepherd, officiated at the double ring ceremony with Holy Eucharist.

The altar was graced with arrangements of white gladioli, baby's breath and fern.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white organza with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves and an empire bodice, all accented with Alencon lace, and touched off with small petals of yellow organza. Her full flounced skirt terminated into a chapel train which was also highlighted with matching lace. A profile cap held her illusion veil which was of cathedral styling.

Miss Carol Lynn Mantel attended her sister as Maid of Honor and was attired in a floor length gown of yellow print on white mandel eyelet with soft yellow lining. The gown was



Mrs. David S. Aiken

fashioned with square neckline, puffed sleeves and trimmed in yellow satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and wore a white picture hat.

Mrs. William R. Gette, sister of the bride's of Madison, Wis., served as bride's matron, and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ava Aiken, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Jo Winkoop, of Eaton, Ohio.

Flower girl was Miss Susan Martz, niece of the groom from St. Augustine. All the attendants were dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Best man for the groom was his brother John Charles Aiken of Sanford. Usher-groomsmen were Michael Aiken, brother of the groom, Steve Wachter, Hamilton, O., and Dana Velnik of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Rolling Acres Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Alexander III.

The bride's table was overlaid with white cut work linen cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of yellow and white daisies. The three tiered cake was adorned with flowers depicting the color scheme.

Other yellow and white flower arrangements were placed on the mantel and at other vantage points throughout the party rooms.

Miss Loretta Alexander kept the bride's book, and others who assisted her and Mrs. Alexander were Mrs. Jamie Shrode and Miss Bev Holten. Miniature rice bags were given to the guests by the hosts.

For traveling the bride wore a maroon and white print jersey dress, with matching white shoes, purse, and hat.

After their wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Aiken will be at home at 1860 Dalton Court, Lexington, Ky.

The bride is an elementary librarian in Scott County, Ky., and the groom is a senior elementary and special education major at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.



BRIDESMAIDS' LUNCHEON

Mrs. Walter Turner and Mrs. Jean Jacoby were hostesses for the bridesmaids' luncheon for Harper & Read wedding, at Cavalier Restaurant. Danae Harper, (left), bride-elect, and maid of honor Anne Abrams are seated with bridesmaids Beverly Lead and Lori Harper, in the background. Other guests were the two mothers, Mrs. E.C. Harper Jr., and Mrs. Harold Read; Mrs. E.C. Harper Sr., Mrs. Fred Collum, Mrs. George Touhy and Mrs. David Tesh.

# Handbag Fashion Changes

The Herald Services Slightly longer dress lengths, definitive silhouettes, the growing importance of the shawl or wrap look in coats and suits, capes for day and evening, the new "big top" sweaters, more fitted jackets, elegantly tailored pants, fluid pajama looks and dressier late afternoon wear call for a new look in handbags.

New fall handbags have met this challenge and they capture their own fashion attention in a variety of shapes, colors and textures in leather, new look fabric and reptile.

The clutch still remains the most popular shape for both daytime and evening done in a variety of materials. One designer does them for daytime or striped analagous and other reptiles and for evening in ambrosia kidskin and reptile combinations luxuriously trimmed in jewels. Next in importance is the bag bag... done sailor-style in duffle shapes and in regular "shopping bags". For capes, the doctor bag, faithfully copied in miniature, is a favorite.

Shoulder bags remain an essential... but are just another addition for fall looks to the brief case, bucket, envelope, tote, frame and hobo bags. All are controlled to fit the new fashion silhouettes that mold the body.



MRS. BILLY DALE SCOTT JR.

# Vows Exchanged By Candlelight

Miss Barbara Jones, Grandmother, Mrs. B.F. McWhorter, was attired in a formal length gown of dusty rose with floral lace applique and a pink daisy corsage on her clutch bag.

Fellowship Hall of the Church was the reception site. Tables were overlaid with emerald-green Irish linen cloths and adorned with the attendants' bouquets. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with silk bells and fresh daisies.

Mrs. Dottie Bernosky and Mrs. T.W. Mero cut and served the cake and pouring were Nancy Hollenbeck and Mrs. Cathy Williams. Mrs. Morris Dasher, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's book and floating hostesses were Susan Ray and Alice Singletary. Terri and Barbara Odum distributed rice bags from a basket decorated in blue and white.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Scott chose a beige linen pantsuit featuring a short jacket trimmed with crystal-crocheting tucks, brown floral halter and the daisy corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple spent their honeymoon, touring points of interest in Florida, including St. Augustine and Key West.

Their new residence will be in Bainbridge, Md. where the bridegroom is presently serving in the U.S. Navy. He will enter nuclear school this month and the bride will also receive her degree from a School of Practical Nursing.

Out-of-town guests came from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Los Angeles, Calif.; Houston, Texas; Fontana, Wis.; Garden City, Mich.; Eatonton and Macon, Ga. and Jacksonville, Jacksonville Beach, Neptune Beach, Stuart, Haines City, Homestead, Hollywood, Bartow, Melbourne and Eustis, Fla.

Other attendants were Mrs. James E. Jones and Miss Mary Scott, sister of the groom. Their gowns, hats and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Charles Stuart Harding, Fontana, Wis., was the best man and ushers were Michael Starkey, Garden City, Mich., and Jack Hage, Jacksonville Beach. The bridegroom wore a boutonniere from the bride's bouquet.

Miss Shelley Dasher, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and Master Jimmy Odum, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a pillow.

The bride's mother chose a sky blue formal length gown of polyester crepe with high neckline, empire waist highlighted by pearls and sequins and a white cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua formal length gown of polyester crepe, featuring a belted waistline, small covered button trim and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

# Nuptials Unite Couple

Miss Cynthia Holcomb became the bride of Thomas Edward Szabo, Aug. 2, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Elmer Reuscher at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ray Braden, organist and George Daniels, soloist, presented an appropriate program of nuptial selections.

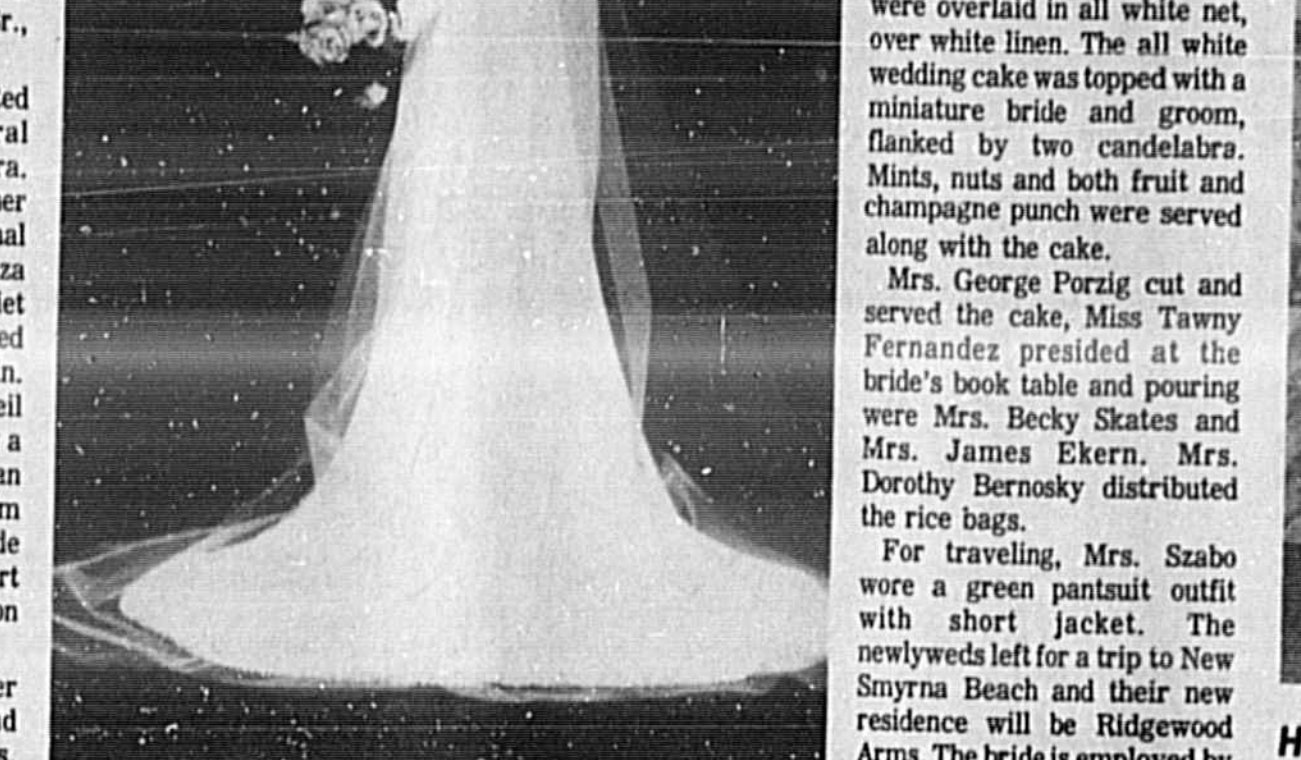
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holcomb, 157 Pinecrest Dr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Szabo Sr., Route 1, all of Sanford.

The Church was decorated with a variety of floral arrangements and candelabra. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of sheer organza with empire bodice, long Juliet sleeves, high collar with beaded lace trim and full length train.

Her full-length two tiered veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown headpiece of maracane polyester with beaded lace trim and she carried a cascade bouquet of white Sweetheart roses with long white ribbon streamers.

Paula Holcomb served her sister as maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Vanessa Donahoe. Bridesmaids were the Misses Janice Holcomb, another sister, and Cheryl Lewis.

They wore identical gowns of



MRS. THOMAS EDWARD SZABO long floral print jersey, of Tropicana rose, accented by peach and aqua on beige baby's breath. Freddie Padgett was best man and serving as usher hats and each carried a single man and serving as usher

# Gloria Hughes Is Bride

Miss Gloria Jean Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes Sr., Rt. 2 Box 114, Sanford, and Samuel H. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lousious Evans, P.O. Box 214, Eatonville, were united in Holy Matrimony July 8, 1974 at 3 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church of Our Lord and Jesus Christ, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Elwyn Clark, organist, presented appropriate music.

The church altar was decorated with white mums and the arch was accented with green and pink carnations. The family pew was marked with pink bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white lace over satin formal-length gown with a five foot trail, her head piece was a shoulder-length veil of lace gathered at the center. She carried a cascade of pink and green carnations.

Margaret Hughes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green A-line empire styled dotted Swiss formal length gown, with a spring hat. She carried a single pink rose.

Katrina Evans and Norma McNeal, bridesmaids, wore identical gowns to the maid of honor and matching spring hats. Each carried a single pink rose.

Ernest Evans served as best man and ushers were Joseph and Anthony Montgomery and groomsmen were Van Butler and Edward Evans. Flower girls Lisa Green and Sonja Montgomery.



HEMISPHERE CONTESTANTS

Terri Rene Barfield, five and brother, Tracy Brian, seven, of 7150 Timber Dr., Wrenwood Heights, will represent Seminole County in Pee Wee and Master Divisions of 12th Annual National Hemisphere Pageant, Aug. 27 - Sept. 2 at Walt Disney World. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barfield.

# Miss Head To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Head of Lake Monroe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Frank Patrick Swagerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank Swagerty of Lake Monroe.

A graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando, the bride-to-be is a student at Florida Technological University. Her fiancé graduated from Forest High School, Jacksonville, and attends FTU.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 24, 1974, at 2 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Deland.

Bride's Ooker assisted at the bride's book, Judy James, Annie Turner and Cynthia Golarn served the cake and Ella Montgomery and Verinda Hughes poured the punch. Rice bags were given out by Ardell Metter.

For her going away outfit, Mrs. Evans chose a white short street coat with a green and white halter. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas, and their new residence will be in Daytona Beach.

Out-of-town guests were from Winter Haven, New York; Eatonville, Winter Park, New Jersey, Georgia, Ohio and Orlando.



BARBARA ANN HEAD

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# Marriage Applications

- Mark L. Hergberger, 19, 112 Essex Dr., Nannori R. Allen, 16, 431 E. Church
- Robert Falkingham, 24, 373 3rd St. Lk. Mary, Vickie E. Craft, 19
- Lawrence Williams, 22, 865 H.W. Kathy L. Cartwright, 21, 1261 W. St.
- Philip S. Edwards, 33, 201 Sem. Dr. CB, Carol S. Duly, 31, 1537 Guinev Dr. CB
- Woodland Dr. Leonard Howard Motley, 44, Dr. Dinah Wright, 32, 804 Orange Ave.
- Henry D. Harris, 29, E 851 Ovedo, Patricia A. Glavin, 30, E 462
- Jackie C. Maye, 26, 254 Broadmore, Lk. Mary, Victoria F. Jundula, 18
- Gregory Alan Holder, 27, 375 Palm Apts. Rd. All. Spgs.
- Cornelia Catherine Norris, 23, same add.
- Robert Kevan Metcalfe, 18, 211 Dolorzine Tr., Maitland, Deborah Diane Swinson, 18, Rt 2 Box 468 D Maitland
- Bruce Edwin Ballard, 20, 171 Hillton Place All. Spgs, Carla Lou Kain, 18, P.O. Box 603 Longwood
- Dwight Wayne Brown, 19, Sanford, Patricia Ann See RF 1 Box 172 Longwood
- Jackie Wayne Ferrell, 35, Gen. Del. SHS Sanford, Beverly Ann Dennis, 20, Iron. Tr. 5125 Sanford
- Stephen Glenn Williamson, 20, Rt 1 Box 402 Longwood, Janice Alisandra Miller, 20, 119 Icabod Trail, Longwood
- Roger Michael Arrington, 29, 615 Beth Dr. Deborah Jane Ferguson, 18, Rt. 1 Box 67 H L.W.
- Cari Hutchison Collins, 28, 200 Maitland Av. no. 4 Alt. Spgs, Bonnie Lo Coala, 27, 121 E. Woodland Dr.
- Leonard Howard Motley, 44, 601 Hwy 17-92 Apt. 7 Maitland, Betty Rose Martin, 48, same address
- Arthur Bunk Stacks, 33, Apt. 285 Castilian Ct. WP, Brenda Kay Dobson, 29, same address
- Ramon Felipe Gonzalez, 27, P.O. Box 2172, Brenda Sue Cross, Rt. Box 38E
- Gary Donald Hamilton, 37, 26 Holopaw Tr. Sorrento, Kathryn May Roby, 27, same address
- William Franklin Spivey Jr., 27, 802 Valencia St., Nancy Ann Spivey, 27, same address
- Charles William Graham, 38, 2250 N. Senoran Blvd no. 273 Orlando, Bern Selena Trammell, 38, 112 14 Av. LW
- Edward Paul Hutson, 19, 107 Tucker Dr., Linda Faye Collins, 19, 207 E 11th St.
- Bonnie Marvin Nepper, 35, 1299 E. Tulane Dr. Alt Spgs, Diana Lynn Gay, 24, 1330 DeLaney Dr., Casselberry

# Quotable Women

By The Associated Press Here are some quotable words from women during the week:

"Now I can't speak any more about my little self. It's unbearable. The Greek people come first, then the former prisoners. We, the exiles, are the third priority. We must speak of the people who really suffered and of what these people want." Melina Mercouri, discussing future plans for her work in Greece under its new civilian government.

"I've never seen a bottle or anything like that before, but it just tipped by so it wasn't a problem. I was very, very relaxed; it's the first time I've been relaxed in 55 fights." Mrs. Carol Poliss, first woman judge in New York boxing, after fans disagreed with scoring results of one bout and threw bottles.

"We will not use complicated systems which, in the long run, break down. Instead, we will base our joint action, by the people and the government, on a saying of Gen. Peron: Only the people will save the people." President Isabel Peron of Argentina outlining a nationwide campaign to improve the economy.

"It was like were sliding into an abyss. One girl above me was hanging onto a chair. The rest of her was kicking in midair." Mrs. Olivia Harris, describing the collapse of a carol pole in 55 fights.

Mrs. Carol Poliss, first woman judge

# Miss Chapman Is Delegate

Miss Mabel Chapman, teacher at Sanford Grammar School and president of the Beta Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, is attending the biennial convention of the international honor organization for women educators in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4-11.

Among the 2,500 delegates are representatives from Canada, Mexico, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Site of the convention is the Seattle Center, scene of the 1962 World's Fair. Special events take delegates to the Pacific Science Center, the Space Needle, and other points of interest.

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