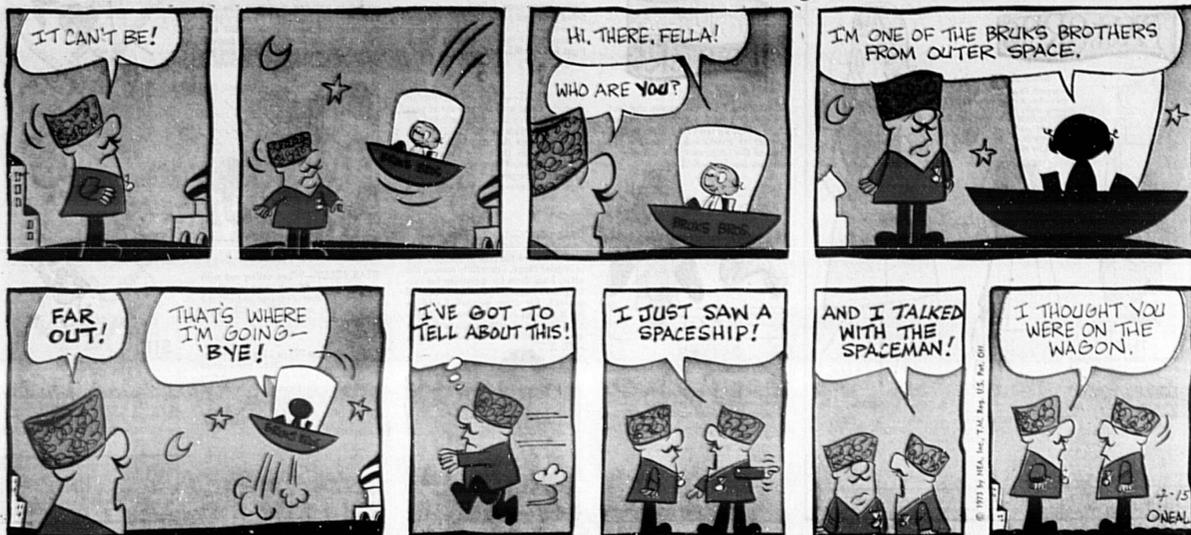


SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Jews, Christians, Moslems
Calendar Ties Major Religions

By The Associated Press
The calendar today linked observances of three of the world's major faiths as Christians were in the second day of their pre-Easter Holy Week, Jews prepared to begin celebration of Passover at sundown and Moslems observed the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Mohammed.

Roman Catholics carried olive branches and palms on Sunday as they commemorated Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem five days before his crucifixion.

In Jerusalem, more than 5,000 pilgrims—including poor Arab villagers, high prelates in scarlet and monks in simple robes—retraced Christ's path into the Holy City in the sixth Palm Sunday under Israeli rule.

A busy highway and a mountainside stairway

now cover the path Christ took. Boy Scouts kept back crowds of onlookers as the devout walked, singing in half a dozen languages, into the old walled city of Jerusalem. A group of American Baptists clapped as they sang "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore."

Israeli police on horseback kept close watch on the pilgrimage, which passed without incident despite increased tension between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.

Pope Paul VI celebrated mass before more than 15,000 persons who crowded into St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for the beginning of Holy Week. Millions more watched the two-hour service on television.

In a 15-minute homily, the Pope said the world's youth should look to Jesus Christ if they seek to transform society. "Contest and

rebellion" are not ways to bring about change, he said.

The Pope blessed and distributed olive branches and palms—symbols of the branches spread before Christ on his entrance to Jerusalem—to scores of cardinals, prelates and youth.

After mass, the Pope delivered his noon blessing from his balcony as thousands of Easter Week tourists packed St. Peter's Square in the warm sunshine.

President and Mrs. Nixon observed Palm Sunday at a service at the White House conducted by the Rev. Edward Victor Hill of the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

The Jewish celebration of Passover lasts eight days and was expected to be extra joyful this

year because Israel is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a nation.

Thousands of Israelis flocked to the countryside and to the beaches. Many families gave their homes a thorough spring cleaning. Devout families turned all their leavened bread, replacing it for Passover with the unleavened matzah eaten by the Israelites during their flight from Egypt through the desert 3,000 years ago.

Security precautions were extremely tight throughout Israel. Particular emphasis was placed on Lod International Airport, where some 20,000 visitors were expected in the next 24 hours.

In Moscow, daily Passover services were scheduled morning and evening in the Soviet capital's only active synagogue. Many Jews also planned private services in their homes.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, April 16, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 193 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

Retirement Party Cost Probe Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire asked the Defense Department today to reveal how much it spends each year on retirement parties for high-ranking officers.

The Wisconsin Democrat cited one ceremony he said "must have cost tens of thousands of dollars."

If all general officers get the same treatment, he said, "the amount spent annually for retirement ceremonies represents a lot of fat" in the military budget.

Proxmire said the two-day ceremonies marking the retirement of Maj. Gen. William S. Harrell at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana Feb. 27-28 included a cocktail party, a banquet, a parade, and a rehearsed fly-by of 28 military aircraft flown by Air Force and Canadian pilots.

Here's hoping that you're taking advantage of the "before the event" offer and have purchased your ticket for this coming Saturday's Sanford Air Show.

Headlining the event will be the Blue Angels, along with a host of other spectacular aerobatics specialists.

A special surprise will be the area's POWs.

It was great last year and promises to be even better this year.

You owe them a pat-on-the-back. I mean the group of men and women who are not only taking of their precious time, but also paying their own way to meet with our Seminole Legislative Delegation in Tallahassee today and tomorrow.

Primary concern will be the problems confronting one and all at the railroad crossings within Seminole County, but especially the one on SH 46 west of Sanford's city limits.

Secondly, a heart-to-heart discussion about the county commission's proposed hospital bill. This local group will do all in its power to convince the Senators and Representatives from this area that it is not in the best interests to approve same.

In case you're wondering...those kids who've been marching for the reelection of Jack Hedding as principal at Seminole High School...they have been returning to their fourth period study class, and not skipping or cutting class as some envious adults have been speculating.

NEWS DIGEST

PRESIDENT NIXON says he plans a trip to Europe this fall. The White House says he will probably visit Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

FIELD REPORTS INDICATE that the purpose of the new South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia is to drive the Communists back from the border, not to save the Phnom Penh government.

BUFFETED BY INTENSE LOBBYING from both sides, the House today begins debating legislation to roll back prices, rents and interest rates.

IF DEFENSE SECRETARY ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON shuts down home state military bases, he may puncture his own political aspirations at the same time.

WITH AN INCOME TAX FILING DEADLINE only hours away, Americans in 31 cities today aimed tax reform demands as well as dollars at the federal tax collector.

TEXAS TORNADOES AND FLASH FLOODS KILL NINE PERSONS, INJURE AT LEAST 37. Damage is estimated in the millions.

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Tax Deadline Hours Away

By LEE DYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With a midnight filing deadline only hours away, some Americans aimed disgust as well as dollars at the federal tax collector today.

Demonstrations designed to spur sweeping tax reforms were slated in 31 cities. All were organized by the Tax Action Campaign headed by former Democratic Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

The Harris group, claiming 25,000 enrollees, and other reform advocates have yet to agree on precise proposals for tax change. But they agree on one thing: The working man pays too much, the corporate giant too little.

Harris planned to illustrate that point by telephoning a "Tax Avoider" award upon International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. during his scheduled speech to an afternoon taxpayers' rally in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

ITT, said Harris, paid \$20.2

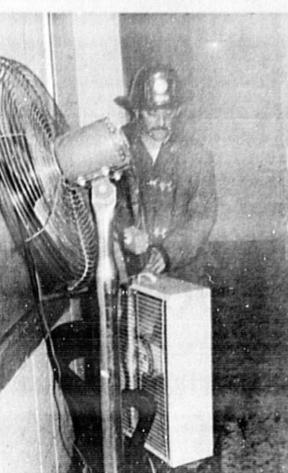
million in federal taxes in 1971 while reporting profits that year of \$413.9 million—for an effective tax rate of only 4.9 per cent. The statutory limit on corporations is 48 per cent.

In Washington, ITT spokesman Bernie Goodrich said the firm would not comment on Harris' criticism.

Activities elsewhere in the country included news conferences, speeches by sympathetic congressmen, marches, picketing of IRS buildings, pamphlet-ting and the presentation of other "tax avoider" awards.

Battles were scheduled for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston and Milwaukee.

In Washington, Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern planned to urge tax reforms before the House Ways and Means Committee even though Chairman Wilbur Mills has said chances



FIREMAN STARTS FANS
To remove smoke from jail

Parking Lot Talk Planned

By DONNA ESTES

Conference with officials of the City of Sanford to consider the creation of a joint city-county commission to study possibilities of a multi-level parking facility in the county seat and methods of funding leads the work session agenda of the county commission to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A multi-level parking facility has been recommended at recent city commission meetings as one way to solve parking difficulties in the downtown section.

Also on the work session agenda for discussion are art and lot clearing ordinances, board of adjustment report on trailer permits and recommendations on new Game and Fresh Water Commission rules.

Sheriff John Polk will report on costs of housing juvenile offenders in the Brevard juvenile detention center. Last week, representatives of the state Department of Youth Services insisted juveniles must be removed from the county jail.

The county's policy of refusing building permits will be reviewed.



TRUSTEE KIAS ALLMAN CARRIES BURNING SHEETS
After retrieving them from county jail

Fire Rocks County Jail; 10 Prisoners Evacuated

By GARY TAYLOR

Ten prisoners had to be evacuated from their cells in the Seminole County jail Saturday night after juvenile inmates set fire to three sheets.

Sgt. Phil Walltera, juvenile officer, said the fire was started by one or more boys being kept in the same cell. Two other juveniles and four women prisoners were evacuated when the upstairs wing of the jail where they are housed filled with dense smoke.

Sheriff John Polk said today that there has been no punishment for the four, but said if he had been present after the incident, the crotch tanks would have been used. Polk was out of town over the weekend.

The crotch tanks have been the center of controversy since Division of Youth Services personnel filed a complaint over their use as punishment for juveniles. Polk said without them, his department has no means of disciplining the prisoners.

Kias Allman, a trustee in the jail, held his breath and rushed into the smoke-filled hall where the burning sheets were, picked them up, and carried them outside.

The Sanford Fire Department responded and used fans to clear smoke from the jail. There was no structural damage to the building, but an air conditioner was destroyed.

Det. Oscar Redden jailed two Ovidelo men on multiple charges Sunday night after they allegedly entered a woman's house, and then tried to grab her on the street.

Redden arrested Mass Watson, 22, and Hoyce Bernard Moore, 25. Watson was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, aggravated assault and assault and battery, with bond set at \$16,500. Moore, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony,

aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm, was jailed under \$10,000 bond. The two men allegedly entered the residence of Earline Hamon, 34, of Apt. 25, Academy Ave., Ovidelo, while her five children, ranging in age from nine to 13, were home. One of the children, a 13-year-old, was injured when he was grabbed by the shoulder, Redden said.

The men then allegedly approached the woman as she was walking along Academy Avenue, about three blocks from her home. Deputy Dave Zorian said the men tried to get the woman to get in their car, and when she refused, they grabbed her. One of the men reportedly pulled a knife.

Three men drove up and started to defend the woman, and shortly after that, the two suspects fled. They were later apprehended by Zorian and Redden.

Sgt. Johnny Wright charged

Gene Soucy Will Fly In Air Show

Gene Soucy, the "Milwaukee Marvel" will make his Sanford debut as the soloist pilot of a Pitts Special flying machine Saturday at the Rotary Shrine air show.

In France last year, Soucy, flying as a member of the U.S. team, won two of four gold medals. In competition with some of the best in the world, Soucy was placed third in overall standings.

Donald Raymond Johnston, 28, of Junta, Fla., with carrying a concealed firearm. Bond was set at \$5,000.



Shades Of WWII

Corkey Forno and his Grumman Bearcat prepare to land after one of his exciting exhibitions of "man and machine" in startling climb display (6,600 feet a

minute) and aerobatics that have made the pilot one of the favorites of air shows throughout the country.

Secrecy Wall Cracked

300 In 'Black September'

By HULGER JENSEN Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fewer than 300 embittered young Palestinians are thought to make up the extremist Black September organization, the main target of Israeli assassination squads.

They are thought to be organized in loosely knit cells, based in the Middle East and several countries where they maintain close ties with other revolutionary groups. Some of their members are believed to be foreigners, such as the Japanese terrorists who massacred Christian pilgrims at Lydda Airport in Israel a year ago.

Estimates of Black September's financial resources go as high as \$150 million, mostly oil money, with \$5 million thought to have been collected from the hijacking of a Lufthansa jetliner in February 1972.

Black September takes its name from the bloody civil war in Jordan in September 1970, when King Hussein crushed guerrilla groups that were threatening his rule.

Its self-proclaimed founder is Murzer Saleman Khalifa, a 29-year-old Palestinian who took part in Black September's first operation on Oct. 29, 1971 — the assassination in Cairo of Prime Minister Wasfi Teli of Jordan.

Khalifa and three other Septemberists were released from a detention camp in Beirut in January.

Investigators have pieced together a picture of fanatical young men, educated mainly in

Egypt and disillusioned by the ineffectiveness of such regular guerrilla groups as Fatah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Teli's assassination was followed by an unsuccessful attempt to kill Jordan's ambassador in London. It was the first indication that the group intended to operate beyond the Middle East area.

In April 1972, the group hijacked a Belgian airliner in an unsuccessful attempt to free 300 Palestinian guerrillas in Israel jails. In October, it gunned down 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

In December, Black September seized the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok for 19 hours and in January this year it hijacked a West German airliner to win freedom for the three surviving Munich commandos.

In March, eight Black September guerrillas — some of whom later turned out to be Fatah members — stormed a diplomatic reception at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, seized five diplomats hostage and killed three of them before surrendering after a 68-hour siege.

The dead included U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, his junior aide, Carlisle Moore, and Belgian diplomat

Guy Eid. An execution order radioed to the guerrillas in Khartoum reportedly used the code words "Gold River," the name of a Palestinian refugee camp in northern Lebanon previously hit by Israeli commandos.

Some informants claim the death message was transmitted from Beirut, and Al Fatah leader Yasser Arafat was in the radio room at the time. He has denied any involvement with Black September, without disavowing its existence.

Both subdivisions are on septic tanks. Oviedo has no central sewage collection and treatment system.

"These are dry weather tests. After we get some rain we'll go back and test again," said Adair.

Residents have reported the ditches have strong odors and discoloration following heavy rains.

Officials said as the long periods of testing continue they will work their way back further from the creek into the Mead Manor subdivision where the drainage ditches are fed from ponds.

A temporary club house for the Shinnah planned unit development will be discussed by Brown.

Also to be considered by council in the brief agenda is approval of plats recommended by the zoning board of Section 9, Unit 2 of the Terraces. The issue was tabled from last week.

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Pollution Tests Due In Oviedo

By BOB LLOYD

Pollution control authorities will go to more sophisticated testing methods this week in Oviedo Oaks subdivision after red dye tests to pinpoint sources of pollution of drainage ditches apparently failed.

Seminole County Pollution Control Officer Langley Adair said today that dye was injected in drain fields of two septic tanks in the subdivision and either didn't work, hasn't had time to seep through or the soil situation in these particular instances doesn't allow leaching.

A state and county investigation began in Oviedo Oaks last week after the homeowners' association reported results of federal laboratory tests on water samples from two small streams that drain through the subdivision to Sweetwater Creek are polluted with 70 per cent human and animal fecal material.

"We're going to an alternative using a salt-type solution," Adair said today. "We'll inject it into septic tank drain fields and then check the ditches and creek for increases in conductivity."

Adair said six bacteriological samples were taken from various areas of the ditches and creek last week but lab reports are not yet in his office.

Officials said as the long periods of testing continue they will work their way back further from the creek into the Mead Manor subdivision where the drainage ditches are fed from ponds.

Both subdivisions are on septic tanks. Oviedo has no central sewage collection and treatment system.

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Members of the Mid-Florida Chapter, Organized Fishermen of Florida are scheduled to appear before the Seminole County Commission Tuesday morning to present recommendations concerning the use of trotlines and wire baskets for commercial use.

The first recommendation requests that trot-line fishing be permitted from sunset Sunday to 9 a.m. Saturday of each week in the St. Johns River between Highway 17-92 and State Road 46 including Lake Jessup; providing, however, that during this period trot-lines be sunk at least four feet from the surface, or in water having a depth of less than four feet, trot-lines shall be sunk to the bottom.

Any and all unmarked or improperly sunken lines shall be removed and confiscated by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission immediately upon discovery.

Trot-lines shall be prohibited during daylight hours in the waters of the main channel of the St. Johns River from a point immediately south of Highway 17-92 to a point immediately south of Lake Monroe to State Road 46, excluding Lake Harney, from the first day of January until the first day of March, (1845 season).

These rules and regulations shall be in effect daily, weather permitting.

(Editor's Note: This is basically the same set of rules which the commercial fishermen are operating under since last Fall when trotlines were banned from setting out

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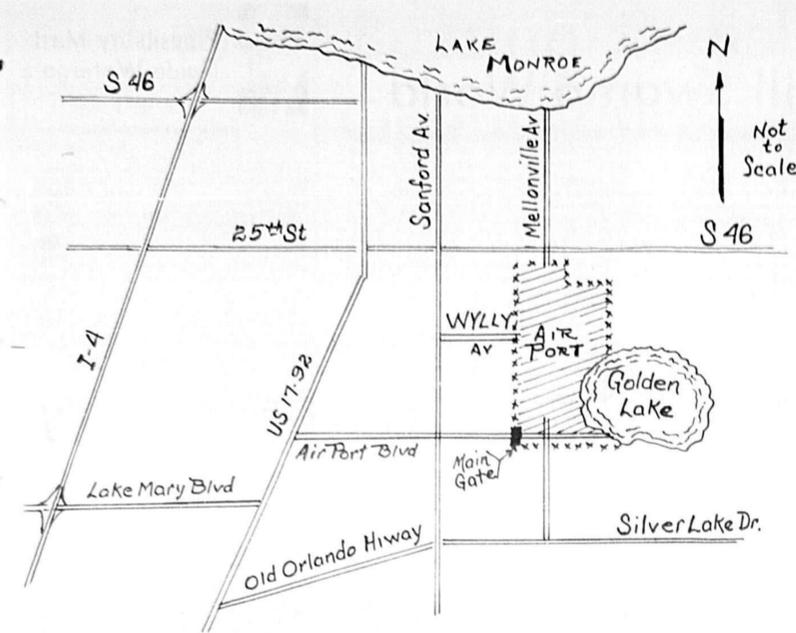
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Damage In Millions 10 Die In Tornadoes, Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

about 2, died when his family tried to reach a storm cellar.

The third Plainview victim was not identified.

About an hour before sundown, another twister struck the South Texas town of Pear-

sall, killing five persons and injuring eight. Two of the injured were in serious condition.

"Four houses were destroyed, the airport and about eight planes were destroyed," said state police patrolman Bill Rowan.

He said the five killed there were believed to be from out of town. The five were found in a field, apparently blown off a highway.

The twister struck first in Plainview's affluent Westridge

section, then hit another residential section before smashing into an industrial complex. Authorities estimated Plainview's

damage at \$4 million. Some of the 26 persons injured there was believed to be in serious condition.

Southbound, points west and Orlando traffic from parking lot west on Airport Blvd. At Main Gate are two options: Traffic Officer to direct at that point.

(1) Turn South on Mellenville Avenue to Silver Lake Dr., thence west to Sanford Av., continuing west on Old Orlando Hiway to US 17-92 at Five Points.

(2) Drive due west on Airport Blvd. to US17-92 at Sanford Plaza. Orlando bound traffic turn south, thence to Lake Mary Blvd. continue on US 17-92 south, thence to Lake Mary Blvd. turn west, thence to I-4, thence south.

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Floating Money

Drifting Currency Will Swamp World

The Western world has entered a new era in economic relations between nations. The U.S. dollar, the British pound, the Japanese yen, and many other major currencies are all floating on the international money markets...

At least, though, the world's richest nations have agreed that their old habit of trying to hold on to unrealistic currency rates has only encouraged massive waves of monetary speculation and led in the end to wrenching revaluations and devaluations on a large scale...

Most of the nations involved in the floating system, while certainly not saying so, have carefully retained the option of slipping on "temporary" import surtaxes if their currencies are forced to float too high.

In The Marketplace

Government Role Needs Limits

Economists can protest with logic that the boycott of high-priced meats by American housewives does not address the long-range problem of inflation. However, few could deny after the recent eight days of purchasing restraints that a nation has no fury greater than a woman with a deflated purse.

government in controlling everything from the cow to the dinner table. We hope that it is not lost on the American people that we are in the inflationary food predicament largely because of federal controls that go back as far as 1932. The United States is a literal cornucopia, but, paradoxically, we have millions of idled acres of land, a food shortage, lumber shortage, fuel shortage, and so forth.



Or will it lead to a new period of monetary chaos and perhaps a breakdown in the world trading system? The fact is that no one, not even the astute government experts that have made the decision to abandon the old fixed rate system at least for the time being, really knows how the floating arrangement will work over the long run.

Most of the countries that are now floating their currencies say they intend eventually to restate fixed currency parities as part of a reformed world monetary system. Worldwide negotiations for a reformed system are now going on but it is likely to be a year or more before the effort is complete.

DO WE FOLLOW THE SAME TEXT?

Britain's Princess Anne was guest of honor recently at London's Royal Mint at a reception marking publication of a set of "Freedom Medals" on what else?—the American Revolution.

The Sanford Herald

Telephone 322-2611, 831-9993. 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771. WALTER A. GIELOW, Editor and Publisher. WAYNE D. DOYLE, Advertising Director & Associate Publisher. FRANK VOLTOLINO, General Manager. JOHN A. SPOLSKI, Associate Editor. DAVIDA BRYANT, Managing Editor. WINIFRED F. GIELOW, Comptroller. HARRY CUSH, Sports Editor. DEWEY ROBINSON, Circulation Manager. JANE CASSELLBERRY, County Editor. ROY GREEN, Advertising Manager. DORIS WILLIAMS, Secretary Editor. CHARLES HAYS, Merchandising Supv. BILL VINCENT, JR., Staff Photographer. RALPH HAYS, Comp. Room Foreman. RAY STEVENS, Press Room Foreman.

Bon Mot Face

Victor Borge: Everybody Laughs

By HAL BOYLE. NEW YORK (AP)—His face is a bon mot... his mind is that of a gentle Voltaire... when he sits down at the piano, everybody laughs—then the air is still by his magic. And on or off the stage, Victor Borge is still probably the most entertaining person in America to be with.

No Glory For Senate

Gray's Withdrawal Is Tragic

Withdrawal of the nomination of L. Patrick Gray as permanent head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is not another personal tragedy that can be placed at the doorstep of the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate Hotel. Mr. Gray is, as the President said in accepting his withdrawal, able, honest and dedicated to his country, a man who would be fully capable of assuming the leadership of the FBI.

On that basis, it is entirely possible that so far as Watergate is concerned, Americans have been watching the show-boat instead of the man. Perhaps President Nixon has sensed this. He has invoked executive privilege in refusing to permit his confidential assistants to testify in the political forum of the Senate committee.

Bon Mot Face

Victor Borge: Everybody Laughs

because they are sunny and smiling. I seldom use green inside the house, because there is so much of it outside in nature. "I like home kitchen smells, but I like the odors of any thing that has done me good—even hospitals. "I also like any agreeable woman...shopping in hardware stores...cheese...and the feel of soil or piano keys at my fingertips.

"I believe in the harmonization of things—that's what life is all about. "I don't like being the victim of something mechanical inflicted on me and not of my own choosing—such as airplane music. But once I rode up and down in an elevator for 18 minutes listening to a Brahms concerto. "I dislike people who have no sense of humor, because I do not know what to say to them. It is like playing tennis alone. "Everything we do is done for a purpose. Nothing is automatic. "I know so much perhaps I should run for president."

Plausibility Must Guide Watergate

By BRUCE BOSSAT (First of Two Related Columns.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The most essential endeavor right now in the Watergate bugging case and related undercover activities is to evaluate properly what top Nixon aide H. R. (Bob) Halde-man says about it all. He may have helped considerably to define the uncharted parts of the story.

As this presently well established, of course, that in his recent unprecedented and uncharacteristic talk with a sizable group of Republican congressmen on Capitol Hill, Halde-man took exception to ordering "surveillance" activities directed toward the Democratic party and its presidential candidates in 1972.

Certainly the open probings of the Ervin committee in this case will draw out vastly more detail from some of the participants than we have today. But the ultimate goal in all inquiry has to be to determine who ordered the Watergate bugging and possibly other bugging still not disclosed—and who if anyone might have gone beyond his orders in executing spying assignments.

Interstates Worth It in Safety Alone

American motorists are paying an estimated \$76 billion for the 42,500-mile Interstate Highway System. However, the return on that investment will far outweigh the cost by the time the full mileage is open to travel in 1980.

According to the Highway Users Federation, total estimated benefits from Interstate travel—not including increased driver and passenger time saving—will be more than \$107 billion by the late 1970s. This breaks down as: \$45.8 billion for operating cost savings (through better gas mileage, for example), \$15.8 billion for accident cost savings (interstate travel is twice as safe as other roads) and \$45.8 billion for commercial time savings (based on \$5.56 for each hour of truck operation).

If car and passenger time savings are assigned a modest value of \$1.56 an hour, total user benefits from interstate travel will amount to \$274 billion by 1980 or so. Now that last item suggests some rather intriguing figuring. If you assigned a still-modest figure of \$3 an hour as the value of a driver's passenger's time, you could up the savings of the Interstate System to \$441 billion. Whose time isn't worth at least \$3 an hour?

But then, what about the guy who really doesn't save any money by using the Interstate? We mean the fellow who wouldn't have taken a vacation so far from home, who wouldn't have covered so many miles and spent so much money on gas and auto repairs and recreation and meals and hotels, if it hadn't been for that tempting wide-open road?

Or how about the commuter who wouldn't put so much wear and tear on his car driving between suburb and city or maybe wouldn't drive at all, if it weren't for the availability of a freeway?

In all fairness, their expenses should be deducted from that \$274 billion.

BERRY'S WORLD



Florida Digest

CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN SEN. DAVID LANE classifies himself as politically left of Calvin Coolidge and a few degrees to the right of George Plimpton, a man who wants to try everything once.

THE 1973 LEGISLATURE, buzzing with prospects of an impeachment and a special session, opens its third week with no sign of a break in the action.

DURING FIVE YEARS IN COMMUNIST PRISONS, S. Sgt. Isiah McMillan dreams of the new car he'd buy when he got home; Sunday, somebody ran into his three-day-old dream.

WITH LESS THAN 24 HOURS LEFT before the flood crest arrives, residents in a sleepy Suwannee River town continue to jack up mobile homes and put down sandbags.

AMERICANS DRINK A LOT OF WINE THESE DAYS, but a man who lectures on the grape says many people are so blinded by wine snobbery that they're missing some great buys.

IN THE SHADOWS OF WEALTHY WEST PALM BEACH, an experimental migrant town is planned to try to free farm laborers from their style of life.

AT LEAST 21 PEOPLE DIE in traffic accidents in the state during the weekend, says the Florida Highway Patrol.

Wine Snobs Miss Some Great Buys

MIAMI (AP)—Americans are drinking a lot of wine these days, and a man who lectures on the grape at Florida International University says many people are so blinded by wine snobbery they're missing some great buys. "Good wines are coming from many parts of the world today, not just France. That's my forte, digging up wines that are good values for under \$5," says David Grier.

Grier teaches a class in beverage management at FIU under the community professor program, in which businessmen who are experts in a given field share their knowledge with students. Grier, 56, has 62 students, most of them interested in hotel management careers, and he teaches them everything from buying the booze to running a bar.

"About half the course is devoted to wines, and we've got so much interest that we're going to have a course devoted only to wines next September," he says. "This is the best thing I've ever done. I like people and I like wine, and I find teaching very rewarding."

POW's Dream Car Wrecked

QUINCY, Fla. (AP)—During five years in Communist prisons, S. Sgt. Isiah McMillan often dreamed of the new car he'd buy when he got home. Sunday, somebody ran into his three-day-old Plymouth.

"The damage isn't too bad," said McMillan. "It was parked with nobody in it when it got hit. Nobody got hurt, but I'd forgotten the stuff you have to go through for a traffic accident."

The 25-year-old former POW had a session with police investigating the accident and said, "They've got more reports to fill out than the Army." McMillan was freed March 16 after five years in South Vietnam and two more in North Vietnam.

He was with a patrol that ran into an enemy position while crossing a rice paddy in 1964. Some GIs dived into a bunker for cover, and some Viet Cong came up and threw some grenades in after us. "McMillan said he and two other men—Porter Calloway of Houston, Tex., and Thomas Davis of Eufaula, Ala.—got out alive. "Calloway was wounded and died the next day. They didn't give him any medical treatment, Thomas Davis and I spent the next five years together and were freed together," said McMillan, who is visiting his family in Miami. "I think some 25 miles west of Tallahassee."

'Buzzing' Legislature Opens Third Session

By KEN GEPHART. Associated Press Writer. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The 1973 Legislature, already buzzing with prospects of impeachment and a special session, opens its third week today with no promise for a break in the action.

The most emotional issue of the session—the Equal Rights Amendment—comes to a showdown vote Tuesday in the House.

Women from across the state are expected to again fill the galleries sporting competing "no ERA" and "yes ERA" buttons when House members decide whether to ratify the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"It will be a narrow vote either way," predicted Rights Committee chairman Murray Dubbin, D-Miami. "The way I see it is 45 per cent for, 45 per cent against and 10 per cent swing."

Wary of a wild floor scene over the ERA, Dubbin's committee has imposed an hour and 45 minute limit on debate. In addition, no amendments will be permitted from the floor.

"We want a well-organized, high-level debate," said Dubbin. "That's the way it's being planned, at least."

A House select committee voted 6-3 last week to recommend approval of the Amendment, but opponents claim they have enough votes to kill it on the floor. In the Senate, the Amendment, which would end sexual discrimination, is still bottled up in committee.

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A recent study by the Miami Herald indicated the state's doctors gave Lane at least \$9,284 during last fall's campaign. The Herald report said he collected \$15,355 overall but showed expenses of only \$9,182. When asked about contributions from his fellow physicians, Lane was quoted as saying, "I just say that I am the only MD in the Senate, that I am certainly more aware of the problems medicine has and being I am as good a spokesman for medicine as if you hired three or four lobbyists up here."

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Conservatism Fits His Style

By TAB BARTIMUS. Associated Press Writer. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Conservative Republican Sen. David Lane classifies himself as politically left of Calvin Coolidge and a few degrees to the right of George Plimpton, a man who wants to try everything once.

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Cruise Of Passover Dominated By Prayer



LONDON (AP) — Passengers aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 prayed today for a safe voyage to Israel on a Passover cruise that defied the possibility of Arab terrorist attacks.

As the vessel steamed to its initial port of call, Lisbon, Portugal, the passengers almost all Jewish — began their first full day aboard with a religious service in a ballroom converted into a synagogue.

Many of the passengers said they felt secure behind the protective screen set up by the Cunard Line and British officials, who put special guard units aboard. British navy and air force units are tracking the ship.

News of activities on the ship reached London in reports to British newspapers and via ship-to-shore telephone.

Among those taking the cruise were 20 to 30 British marine commandos, outfitted in civilian clothes. But reports from the ship said the husky

young Britons, with close cropped haircuts, were easily distinguished from the largely middle-aged regular passengers.

The general feeling on board was that no terrorist had penetrated the security, but rumors persisted that terrorists might try to smash an explosive-laden motorboat or airplane into the Queen.

On Sunday, almost as soon as the vessel sailed there were the usual lifeboat and fire drills. But there were also bomb drills. On one occasion crew members were summoned by loudspeaker to a bomb search of all the cupboards, closets and cabins aboard.

Loud bangs reverberated around the ship at another point, making some passengers think for a moment, that fear of terrorist attack had become a reality.

But the explosions were set off by security officers testing emergency procedures.



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Sanford, Seminole Get Larger Share

By BOB LLOYD

Based on quarterly checks just received, the City of Sanford and Seminole County Governments can expect \$3,000 and \$50,000 respectively more this year in federal revenue sharing funds than last year.

Sanford city clerk Henry Tammi said Sanford's check for the first three months of 1973 was for \$85,424. "Based on this we can expect \$257,696 this year," he said. Sanford got \$294,606 in revenue sharing funds in 1972.

Sanford's revenue sharing funds over the five year program period have been committed for paying approximately 20 miles of dirt streets and a new fire station and equipment.

Seminole County received \$166,349 in this year's first revenue sharing check. Deputy Clerk Ashby Jones said, "If the others this year are for this

much we'll get about \$30,000 more than we'd anticipated."

Last year the county government got \$147,072 in federal revenue sharing monies. Seminole cities got a total of \$408,086.

The first quarter of 1973 the cities and county got checks totaling \$228,103.

Altamonte Springs' latest check was for \$5,320. Mayor Lawrence Swoford said there's been no word on reported reflagging by the federal government on Altamonte's 1972 share. Swoford said he feels the city should have received double the \$18,000 it did.

Winter Springs got \$1,781 for the first quarter. City officials earlier said they expected \$2,500. The city got \$7,771 in 1972.

Casselberry's slice of the revenue sharing pie was \$10,065. The city received \$38,000 in 1972.

Longwood's recent check was for \$9,975, according to city clerk Orin Shomate. The 1972 total for Longwood was \$32,000.

Oviedo received \$18,821 in 1972 revenue sharing funds. The city's check for the first quarter of 1973 was \$6,019.

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CHECK WITH GEORGE STUART

Agenda Brief

Council To Move

By MARION BETHA

According to City Clerk Jane Richards, the city will move its offices into the new city hall the weekend of April 28-29. Dedication for the facility is May 12 at 1 p.m.

Construction on the \$362,000 building began last spring, and the building will house all city administration offices as well as the council chambers.

For the first time in many weeks there will be no new annexation requests listed on the agenda. This is possible due to an increase in fees for zoning changes and annexations voted by council last week. The resolution for the changes will be read Tuesday and adopted.

City Atty. S. J. Davis Jr. was authorized last week to draft the resolution governing procedures for future annexations and upping the fees.

The new fees for zoning changes and annexations will be \$200 each, as opposed to the present \$100 for both.

The new procedure also will handle zoning applications in one action and annexations separately. The present policy is to consider both in one action.

Council will hear a report from an investigative board on a fire which destroyed Fire Chief Tom Stegred's car.

A resident of the San Sebastian subdivision will appear before council to protest filling of a man-made lake at the park site in the area.

Park planners left the lake, Dr. Ronald Sampsel, zoo veterinarian. Officials say besides saving money the new diet is more nutritious because vitamins don't have to be added.

"Food prices for the zoo don't go as high as prices in supermarkets," Sampsel said. "But without some kind of controls, the meat companies will still try to get as much as they can."

However, a 14-year-old tiger and a 10-year-old lion boycotted the new diet and Sampsel said the two animals were being allowed to eat pure horsemeat as usual.

"They get so hard and stubborn when they get old," he added.

Weekend Auto Mishaps Kill 21

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Florida Highway Patrol says 21 people died in traffic accidents over the weekend, including five killed when a car going the wrong way on Florida's Turnpike struck another auto at a closing speed of 140 miles per hour.

Four victims of that accident were members of a Nashville, Tenn., family on their way to a Miami vacation. They were identified as Eugene Murphy, 30, his wife, Betty Sue, 36; daughter Regina, 11, and son Stephen, 2. The fifth victim was Geraldine Vogt, 17, a passenger in the other car.

Police said Murphy got turned around at a service plaza and was going north at 70 m.p.h. in a southbound lane when he met the other car moving south at the same speed about 10 miles south of Kissimmee.

Ross Query Sr., 80, of Melbourne, and his son, Ross Jr., of Winter Beach, died Sunday when their car hit a truck along U.S. 1 near Vero Beach.

Archie Bodie, 61, died in Pensacola Sunday after he was struck by a hi-wheel-run driver as he walked along a street near that city.

Eugene English of Jacksonville died near his home city Sunday when his car left State Road 9 and plunged into a water-filled ditch.

Martin Jewell of Ocala was killed Sunday when struck by a car as he walked across SR 28.

Three New Port Richey teenagers died Saturday in a two-car crash on U.S. 19 three miles south of that city. They were Richard Emery, 26; Stephen Emery, 17; and Margo Weisbrodt, 17.

Annexation Ordinance Heading For Delay?

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — Adoption of an ordinance to annex 14 parcels of property completely surrounded by city territory is scheduled for the city council meeting at 7:30 tonight.

It is expected the second and final reading of the ordinance will be delayed due to objections of at least one councilman.

Councilman Richard Witz at last week's meeting indicated he was not enthusiastic about the idea of taking property into the city without the request of the property owners involved.

The annexations are being accomplished under authority of a charter amendment which allows the city to include within incorporated limits those areas completely surrounded by the city.

The Seminole Legislative Delegation indicated it was considering repealing the amendment, but a member of the delegation last week notified The Herald there is not sufficient time left during this session of the Legislature to hold another public hearing on the bill and provide necessary advertisement.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is the request for a change of zoning to permit duplex development on Lake Griffin Drive, recommendation on the lone gasoline bill received by the city last week from the Gulf Oil Co., authorization to prepare and post the fly ordinance and ordinance adopting new water and sewer rates.

Bids will be opened on a new mosquito fogging machine and consideration will be given to the city engineer's recommendations on a variable speed pump and work at the Howell Park well.

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Nixon: Free Strategic Materials

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to permit him to sell \$1.1 billion from the national stockpile of strategic materials no longer needed for security reasons, but vital in the fight against inflation.

He said greater demand for industrial commodities has increased prices in some cases more than 30 per cent in the past year.

Nixon said he plans to take full advantage of the new stockpile surplus to stabilize prices in the metals market where prices for many commodities such as mercury, platinum, cadmium and silver have advanced more than 30 per cent over the past year and items such as copper, zinc and cobalt are up more than 20 per cent.

The present strategic stockpile of some 91 commodities, ranging from metals, minerals and rubber to industrial diamonds and iodine, was set up after World War II. The aim was to keep the nation ready for a possible conflict.

It now totals \$6.7 billion worth of material. Under the current law, Nixon has the authority to sell about \$1.1 billion from the stockpile. But he needs congressional authorization for the additional \$1.1 billion he now wants to unload.

"These increases will eventually be felt in higher prices for the American consumer if we do not act decisively now," Nixon said.

"By disposing of unneeded items in the strategic stockpile we can strike a critical blow for the American consumer."

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Nixon said the special message to Congress that his new proposal and authorization for sale of 16 major commodities would still leave the nation with a stockpile sufficient "to cover our military and civilian needs for the first year of a major conflict in Europe and Asia."

In the event of a longer conflict, the President said, these 12 months would give the nation enough time to mobilize the current market value of the stockpile with its 91 commodities is \$6.7 billion and over half of that value is concentrated in seven items—aluminum, copper, lead, silver, tin, zinc and uranium.

that we could sustain our defense effort as long as necessary without placing an intolerable burden on the economy or the civilian population."

A 1972 House floor vote said Nixon said the special message to Congress that his new proposal and authorization for sale of 16 major commodities would still leave the nation with a stockpile sufficient "to cover our military and civilian needs for the first year of a major conflict in Europe and Asia."

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A LOT OF SMILES are showing in Hanoi nowadays, like with this family on a bike not built for three. Visiting newsmen found most of the bomb damage around transport facilities. Said one guide, "We repair and repair, and often we repair quickly."

Nixon's Focus On Europe

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fastening his attention on Europe, President Nixon plans a fall visit to major NATO nations for discussions on trade, military aid and troop levels.

Nixon told reporters Sunday he is preparing for the autumn tour. Deputy Secretary Gerald L. Warren said later that the President plans to visit Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, all of whose leaders will have visited the United States by fall.

The President said French President Georges Pompidou will visit the United States, but not necessarily Washington, for conferences before autumn.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath came to the United States in early February for talks with Nixon. Italy's Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is due Tuesday and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on May 1.

As he began his second term, Nixon called 1973 "the year of Europe" and indicated that he would devote more attention to soothing some European frustrations with recent U.S. economic and military policies.

Nixon told newsmen of his plans while standing in the receiving line after a Palm Sunday worship service in the White House.

Spending a rare weekend in Washington, the President invited a number of White House correspondents to the church service after speaking at the annual correspondents' association dinner Saturday night.

Four bullets ripped through the front door of Mrs. Miller's Belfast home, hitting her in the chest as she came down the hall to answer the door. Her killer jumped into a waiting car and escaped.

Miller was shot from a speeding car in Belfast Saturday night while on a vigilante patrol with other members of the IRA's Marxist Official wing. He was believed to be the first Protestant member of the largely Roman Catholic IRA to die since communal warfare broke out in Northern Ireland nearly four years ago.

Military Closings Draw Ire

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For any secretary of defense, the closing of military bases is a trial by political fire.

For Elliot L. Richardson, it is even hotter because his home state of Massachusetts may be among the hardest hit.

He has been warned already by some politicians that he might as well forget about running for governor or any other high office back home if he goes ahead and shuts down the Boston Navy Yard and two major Air Force bases in Massachusetts.

With the formal announcement of base closings due Tuesday, Richardson agreed to see Sen. Edward W. Brooke and Gov. Francis W. Sargent and listen to their final appeal today. They're all Massachusetts Republicans, but Richardson and Brooke have been political rivals in the past.

Some Massachusetts congressmen suspect their state is being penalized because it was the only one, along with the District of Columbia, to give its electoral votes to Sen. George McGovern in last fall's presidential election.

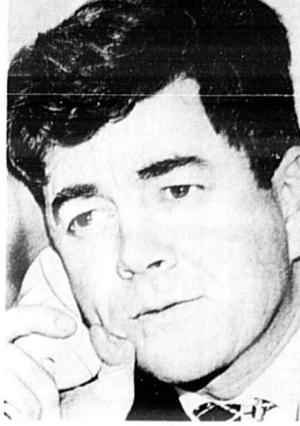
"I would hope President Nixon is not being punitive," said Sen. James A. Burke, a Massachusetts Democrat.

Burke told a reporter that base closings and the resulting loss of jobs will be especially serious in Massachusetts, where, he said, unemployment is averaging 7.2 per cent compared to a national unemployment rate of 5 per cent last month.

Besides those in New England, many communities across the country will feel the impact of the new base closings and reductions.

Richardson has been contacted by about 60 of the 100 senators who have seen delegations from Rhode Island, New Jersey, and several other states.

"Everybody wants savings in the defense budget, but not at their expense," one Pentagon official said.



REP. PAUL N. McCLOSKEY of California is a no-party man now, having changed his registration to no affiliation. McCloskey, who briefly challenged President Nixon for the nomination last year, says he is not necessarily leaving the Republican party—he's just keeping his options open.

GOP Learns Demos Mistakes Help Us: GOP

By CARL P. LEIBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Republican party committee studying GOP delegate selection procedures says he expects the panel to profit from the Democratic party's 1972 experiences with quotas.

"We've learned from the Democratic party's mistakes," said Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin. In an interview, he reiterated that his committee won't attempt to require that certain groups be represented in 1976 state delegations.

"I want to make sure that the process is as available and as open as it can be so that people who are interested will be able to play a role," the 34-year-old congressman said.

Steiger added that his so-called Rule 29 Committee, the full membership of which was announced today by Republican National Chairman George Bush, will stay away from quotas as well as other rules designed to preclude the results of delegate selection.

The Democratic party rules developed by the committee headed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota required such procedures as open caucuses and bans on the use of proxies, as well as representation of women, young people and minorities in "reasonable relation" to their proportion of a state's population.

The latter provision led to a virtual quota system for women, young people and minorities, and is likely to be the first casualty when a new Democratic party reform group goes to work.

Hospital To Study Lodge Sale

By BOB LLOYD

The Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees was scheduled to meet in special session this afternoon to consider purchasing Seminole Lodge, a 35-bed nursing home adjacent to a hospital-owned storage building and parking lot.

The nursing home at 300 S. Bay Avenue was offered for sale to the hospital over a year ago but trustees then determined they shouldn't buy.

Board members were cautious at that time since a number of staff doctors at the county hospital didn't favor buying the facility for possible use to house patients that require recuperation care.

Schirard declined to reveal what new developments could make the buy more attractive to the hospital now than a year ago.

In Belfast Housewife Killed Inside Her Home

BELFAST (AP) — A 59-year-old Protestant housewife answering a knock at her door was killed about midnight Sunday by gunmen who didn't even see their victim.

Security forces believed Margaret Miller might have been shot in revenge for the slaying 24 hours earlier of Robert Miller, 23, one of the few Protestants in the Irish Republican Army.

Four bullets ripped through the front door of Mrs. Miller's Belfast home, hitting her in the chest as she came down the hall to answer the door. Her killer jumped into a waiting car and escaped.

Miller was shot from a speeding car in Belfast Saturday night while on a vigilante patrol with other members of the IRA's Marxist Official wing. He was believed to be the first Protestant member of the largely Roman Catholic IRA to die since communal warfare broke out in Northern Ireland nearly four years ago.

Walkout Promised By Chavez

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor organizer Cesar Chavez says he plans a mass exodus from the fields and a renewed nationwide table grape boycott after an announcement that contracts with growers in the Coachella Valley have been lost to the Teamsters Union.

Chavez' United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, won the first farm labor contracts with grape growers in U.S. history in 1970 following a two-year boycott, strikes and some violence in the fields.

A Teamsters spokesman announced Sunday that his union had signed field worker contracts with 85 per cent of the table grape growers in this fertile southeastern California area, providing for an immediate pay hike from \$2 to \$2.30 an hour.

Two major growers said they renewed contracts with UFWU early Sunday, but a union spokesman said no final agreements have been reached. The UMWU's contract with the valley's 15 table grape producers expired at midnight Saturday after several weeks of negotiations. The union has been asking an initial raise to \$2.70, the maximum provided in the contract.

The Irish government jailed MacStiofain almost five months ago for being a member of the IRA. He swore he would take neither food nor liquids until he was freed, either by the government or by death.

He is reported to have been succeeded as chief of staff by David O'Connell, a former schoolmaster.

"Everyone in Ireland wants peace," but republicans want peace that is going to last," said MacStiofain.

IRA Boss Freed From Jail

DUBLIN (AP) — Sean MacStiofain, former chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army, was freed from jail today still looking pale and drawn from a 59-day hunger strike he staged last December and January.

His future with the guerrilla army was uncertain.

"I remain an unrepentant republican separatist," said the 44-year-old Anglo-Irishman. "I'm not well physically but in good spirits."

His wife, Maire, picked him up at the jail at the Curragh army camp west of Dublin.

The Irish government jailed MacStiofain almost five months ago for being a member of the IRA. He swore he would take neither food nor liquids until he was freed, either by the government or by death.

He is reported to have been succeeded as chief of staff by David O'Connell, a former schoolmaster.

"Everyone in Ireland wants peace," but republicans want peace that is going to last," said MacStiofain.

WINNER IN A WALK in the very junior swimmer division is Beth Dore of Durado, Puerto Rico. At 20 months, an age when some still haven't quite mastered wading pools, Beth takes the plunge into regulation pools. She has been not only swimming but performing acrobatics since she was 10 months old, when parents Randa and Peter Dore noted she was a natural in water. Beth is a major attraction at the pool of a country club near where her parents live. Watch out, Mark Spitz!

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon warned North Vietnam today that because of new fighting in Laos, it may order U.S. planes to begin a new bombing campaign there.



FRED GAINES

There have been many inspiring words about overcoming our handicaps. The pages of our magazine are filled with the stories of men and women who, despite handicaps, have achieved greatness.

Judges in the Bible tells of an interesting event which relates to the gaining of an army. It says there were 700 chosen left-handed men.

The interesting fact about this great army is that these men had not always been left-handed. They were likely seasoned soldiers who had been in battle and been incapacitated of the use of their right hands—their second hands.

They had learned to be fighters with their left hands.

We all feel handicaps in our own lives. But the greatness in a person comes through when they overcome.

The 700 left-handed soldiers won their battles—so can we. Everyone has a strategic reserve of physical and spiritual energy and adaptability which we rarely use.

OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: No one knows his limit—because he never reaches it.

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THERE WILL BE A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE
VALERIE Sims of Lake Mary bought a live mouse at Red Bug School Carnival Saturday.



HOPING TO HOOK A PRIZE CATCH
FISH POND sponsored by the first grade at Red Bug School carnival was a popular spot.



RIDING OLD PAINT
DAVID SPIECHER, kindergarten at Red Bug School, rides horse led by Tekla Davis at school carnival.

Operations 'Defensive' ARVN Moving To Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — More South Vietnamese troops were reported moving toward the Cambodian frontier today following the first incursion across the border that Saigon troops are known to have made since the Vietnam cease-fire.

Field reports indicated that the South Vietnamese operations along the border were defensive, aimed at driving Communist forces from the border rather than the start of a major offensive to lift the threat to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

South Vietnamese air force gunships joined an armored

column on the Cambodian side of the border, and new fighting was reported on the Vietnamese side of the frontier.

The Viet Cong called the march into Cambodia "a blunt and very dangerous act of the Saigon military forces." A Viet Cong broadcast said the operation was ordered by the United States and "criminality violates the independence, unification, sovereignty, neutrality and territorial integrity of Cambodia as well as the Paris agreement and the international agreement in Vietnam."

Despite on-the-scene reports from newsmen who saw the South Vietnamese armored column and gunships in Cambodia

on Sunday and today, the Saigon command denied that any of its forces had crossed the border.

Field reports said the crossing was made last Friday from the Vietnamese town of Tinh Bien, 125 miles west of Saigon, after Communist troops burned out a village on the Cambodian side. About 500 refugees streamed into South Vietnam.

Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported from Tinh Bien that two columns of South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers had penetrated about 300 yards into Cambodian territory.

No fighting was reported in the Tinh Bien region Monday, but 15 truckloads of troops were

Red Shellings Shutter Mekong Delta Village

TAN CHAU, South Vietnam (AP) — The steel shutters are up and padlocked on nearly all the shops in this once-bustling Mekong Delta town near the Cambodian border.

Only an occasional motorbike passes. A few people wander through the deserted streets. About four-fifths of the town's 30,000 people have fled. More than 80 have been killed and 260 wounded.

Three weeks of shelling from Communist batteries near the border six miles to the north has smashed parts of Tan Chau and left its people in terror.

A U.S. official at the provincial capital, Chau Doc, says this

area has had much more suffering since the start of the cease-fire on Jan. 28 than before.

"Tan Chau was peaceful and placid for many years," the official said.

Its misery started soon after the war officially ended. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong started lobbing 122mm rockets into Tan Chau one or two at a time. Each one usually killed a few people.

Ten days ago, 15 persons perished and about 35 were wounded in a shelling that wrecked the riverfront fish market.

That bombardment broke the will of the people to stay in Tan Chau, he feels.

"Up until then, people were holding on. They'd closed the schools and sent some of the kids away, but most of them were staying in their homes," he said. "After the fish market rocket, a lot of the merchants packed up their goods, closed their stores and left."

The 5,000 or so people remaining are living near the edges of town. Some still work at drying fish. This and fishing were among the main industries of Tan Chau.

attempt to occupy Hong Ngu District, on the South Vietnamese side of the border. But a South Vietnamese soldier stationed in the district said the shelling is a "pilot project to scare people out of the town."

Bing Crosby Productions Honored

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Bing Crosby Productions, a division of Cox Broadcasting Corporation, has received an "Outstanding Citizens Award" from the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police Inc.

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PICKIN'S A PLENTY...

Spring is Here! And the bargains are plentiful! They're waiting to be picked by you in the Classified Pages of The Sanford Herald. So, look them over, you'll be pleasantly surprised at what you find. Or, if you have finished your spring cleaning, sell those no longer needed items through an ad. Cool Us! We'll be right here, waiting to help you place an ad that will get you the best results, and... your money's worth!

By the way... did you know that if they finally do accept the new name for what is presently FTU and it becomes SUO State University at Orlando, then it'll be the only one of nine universities in this state without the word Florida in its title.

Found this one stuck in my typewriter and felt that it was worthy of being shared with you... "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging on a cross of iron."

A pessimist sees only the dark side of the clouds, and misers; a philosopher sees both sides, and shrugs; an optimist doesn't see the clouds at all—he's walking on them.

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The Sanford Herald

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Port Offered Storage Tanks — By Tank Farm Purchasers

Port Offered Storage Tanks

By BOB LLOYD

Lakefront Development Ltd., firm buying property on Sanford's lakefront, has given the Seminole County Port Authority four petroleum storage tanks valued at over \$300,000 if the authority will remove them from the former Standard Oil Company tank farm.

Authority attorney William Hutchison, who also represents Lakefront Development Ltd., told port authority members Monday that Lakefront Development Ltd. has a contract to buy the Standard Oil property fronting on Seminole Boulevard between Myrtle and French Avenues and expects to get the deed this week.

Port administrator Jim Ryan said it will cost \$15,000 to move the four 38-foot diameter, 40-foot high storage tanks by barge or water and set them up on a low-lying area of the authority's property on the St. Johns River west of Interstate Four.

"We already have a market for the tanks' use at the port," Ryan said. "Standard Oil Eastern Seaboard Petroleum and Southern Petroleum have said they'll use them."

Ryan said once plans are carefully made it will take a week to lift the storage tanks by crane from their lakefront site onto a barge and float them to the port site. He said the planning must coincide with river levels so the tanks will go

under the 40-foot clearance I-4 bridge over Lake Monroe and the St. Johns.

Financing for the tank removal and relocation is under study by the port authority.

Lakefront Development Ltd. is seeking title to nine acres in several parcels on the Sanford lake front for an as yet undeveloped site. Officials said two grants will be set for the project once title is acquired to the land.

Hutchison said deals have already been closed on a former Cities Service petroleum storage plant fronting on Myrtle Avenue and a parcel fronting on French Avenue now used for septic tank manufacture. The Cities Service property is vacant and the T. O. Brown septic tank operation

The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, April 17, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 194 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spelski

Winter Springs History In Spain

By DONNA ESTES

WINTER SPRINGS — The tract of land now known as Winter Springs was historically designated the Levy Grant when it was deeded in 1811 to Moses B. Levy by the King of Spain for supplying horse feed for the King's Cavalry in the war fought over the Florida peninsula.

The youngest of the municipalities of Seminole County, it was incorporated as the "Village of North Orlando" by the Florida Legislature in 1959.

A new charter changing the city's name to Winter Springs was adopted by the legislature and approved by the voters in 1972.

In 1957 Ray Moss and William Edgeman purchased the land under the name of the North Orlando Co. a subsidiary of the Silver Creek Precision Company, Silver Creek, N.Y. The first residents of the community moved into homes in February 1959. Some 300 homes were sold and occupied in the subdivision.

The chief reason for the incorporation originally was to benefit the developers as their instrument for establishing their own ordinances and regulations. The North Orlando Co. developed water and sewer utilities.

March saw building permits issued for 131 single family dwellings valued at \$1,170,700; the city's first church, Seventh-day Adventist, at Garden Drive and Moss Rd. worth \$150,000 and a development water plant, \$10,000.

The city government still operates out of an office in the utility company building on SH 434, but plans are to build a city hall this year on a tract of land donated for the purpose to the city by a land developer.

The city also plans to build a police complex-fire house.

NEWS DIGEST

BY SENDING U.S. warplanes over Laos, President Nixon has signaled the North Vietnamese he will tolerate no dramatic military actions by the Communists without an equally sharp American response.

MOST OF THE NATION'S big cities say they cannot meet a federal deadline to clean up their air without controls that could cost motorists hundreds of dollars and forbid some private cars from entering the city.

UNDER NEW COURT ORDERS, the Health, Education and Welfare Department must act today to speed desegregation efforts in 17 Southern and border states.

THE PENTAGON TODAY formally announces the biggest military base cutback since 1970—a move which eliminates thousands of civilian and military jobs.

STILL IN A DEADLOCK with the White House, the Senate committee investigating the Watergate case insists that presidential aides testify under oath at public hearings beginning next month.

MARTHA MITCHELL, says the White House is telling "a God-blessed lie" about her husband's meeting with President Nixon. She says she's anxious to testify before Watergate investigators.

Shopper Arrest Sought

TALLAHASSEE Fla. (AP) — A bill giving police the power to arrest suspected shoppers without a warrant has been introduced by two northwest Florida legislators.

Reps. Earl Hutto, D-Panama City, and William Rish, D-Port St. Joe, said the legislation would help gas stations and motel owners by allowing law enforcement officers to give immediate pursuit to customers who leave without paying.

"The way the law now reads," Hutto said, "a shoplifter cannot be arrested without having to go to a magistrate's office and swear out a warrant for the suspect's arrest."

Bulletin

The state Cabinet today approved the Seminole County application for \$100,000 federal matching funds for a road and park on Lake Monroe near Interstate Four.

The application now goes to Atlanta for final review before implementation of the park by the Seminole Zoological Society.

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5 Boys Face Theft Charges

By BOB LLOYD

Sheriff John Polk's office said today five juvenile boys, ages 14 to 16, have been arrested in connection with 30 daylight residential burglaries over the last year in the Longwood area.

Detective Sgt. George Abagy said detectives T. H. Hennigan and Jerry Capshaw worked on the investigation with Longwood Police Chief Wesley Dowell.

Polk's office said two of the juveniles have been detained by the Division of Youth Services and the three others released to parents.

Abagy said the youths specialized in stealing liquor, money and guns. Most of the guns were either sold to other youths or thrown away.

Abagy said "more than 90 per cent" of the burglaries reported now in Seminole are believed to be the work of juveniles.

"There's been no noticeable increase in big jobs," he said, and revealed his division is working on more than 200 reported burglaries over the last few months in the county.

Sheriff's detectives are probing the theft Monday of over \$2,150 in tools and construction items from contractor's trailers and sheds at the Sheraton Sanford Motor Inn site at Interstate Four and SR 46. Entry was gained to at least four storage points by prying open doors and breaking locks.

Construction sheds at Springwood Village Apartments, 14 and SR 434 were hit by eggs who made off with \$1,200 in tools.

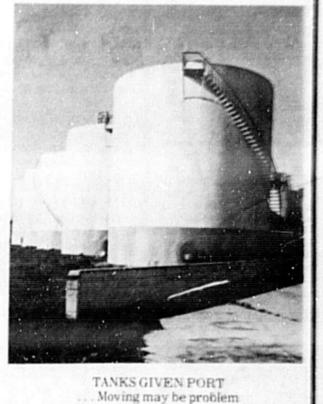
Purgars entered the unlocked home of Stephen B. Swaggerty, Route one box 176 A, Sanford, and made off with a pregnant Chihuahua dog, an outdoor motor, shotgun, rifle, and tools, according to a report by Deputy James C. Galloway.

Two homeowners reported coin collections stolen by burglars Barbara L. Haddock, 1307 Bonanza Court, reported a quantity of silver dollars, half-dollars, quarters and buffalo nickels missing.

Deputies said the home of Jereen Walters, 1510 Chiles Lane was entered also by prying rear sliding glass doors.

Mrs. Walters told investigators she returned home and surprised a husky man dressed in a white shirt and blue jeans.

The thief got away on foot with jewelry, coins and a revolver valued at \$1,955, deputies said.



TANKS GIVEN PORT
Moving may be problem

Broward Backs Bill Tag Renumbering Proposed

By TOM RAHM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A year after the Legislature reapportioned itself based on the 1970 census, the Senate is considering renumbering license tag numbers among Florida's 67 counties. The proposal, sponsored by Broward county legislators, would renumber license tags from the most populous county to the least populous.

The bill would leave populous Dade, with slightly over 1 million residents, as number one. But Broward would edge aside Duval, now number two and claim the second spot.

Broward has 540,701 residents according to the 1970 census. Duval has 407,713.

All Florida tags now bear a prefix number from one to 67 based on 1960 census figures.

The license tag bill is one of 20 measures on today's Senate calendar. Meanwhile, a House committee is trying to beat a 10-day deadline and come up with a new method for distributing state school aid.

House Speaker Terrell Sessums urged the subcommittee of the Finance and Taxation Committee Monday to "drop everything" and concentrate on proposed legislation giving the state more control over county tax assessors.

"You have the most important job in the Legislature," Sessums said. "If you can't make a decision in the next 10 days, we'll have made a decision by indecision."

The committee is considering

The Legislature started seeking new ways to assure fair assessment of school funds after the State Supreme Court returned the property tax ratio study two weeks ago. The study attempted to equalize education funds by forcing assessment at full market value.

Unless a new method is found within 10 days, Sessums said, the Legislature will be forced to hold the line on 85 per cent of state spending, including all education programs. Legislative leaders have said a special session will probably also be required this fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon skirted economic issues, George Meany attacked Nixon administration economic policy, and Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan denied he had sold out the union movement—in speeches Monday before an AFL-CIO conference.

Some 4,000 delegates to the annual legislative conference of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department applauded Nixon when he banked "hard hat" labor leaders for their support of his Vietnamese policies.

"When the question was respect for the United States and strength for the United States, these men stood for the United States," Nixon told the delegates from 17 AFL-CIO construction units.

Partly cloudy through Wednesday, with high near 90 and low tonight in mid 60s. Monday's high 82, low 52, with 0.2 inches of rain. Winds east in southeast, 10-15 m.p.h., decreasing at night and becoming mostly southeast Wednesday.

New Park Planned

By Jere Moore Jr.
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The \$6.45 million purchase of seven miles of St. George Island would open a state park on one of the few remaining undeveloped strips of beach on the Gulf of Mexico, parks officials say.

The proposal was sent to the Cabinet for a vote today.



CAR - TRAIN COLLISION INJURES ONE

HARRIET GRACE MCINTOSH, 75, of Route 1, Sanford, was listed in "good" condition this morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital, after her car collided with a Seaboard Coastline Railroad freight train on West SR 46A Monday afternoon. Trooper Robert Lovering said she was west-bound and, according to witnesses, apparently slowed for the hump at the crossing, but failed to look in either direction. She struck the engine of the south-bound train with her 1950 Dodge, which was destroyed.

(Dodge Taylor Photo)