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## U.S. Dollar Growing Stronger On Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The floating American dollar rose strongly at the opening of foreign exchanges around the world after a two-week shutdown, and the Bank of Japan sold an estimated \$50 million to keep the rate from rising too fast.  
But by noon in Europe, the value of the U.S. money was edging down in brisk but nervous trading. Big money operators appeared holding off while they watched for indications whether the international decisions in Paris Friday had ended the two-month monetary crisis.  
U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, conferred for an hour with British Prime Minister Edward Heath in London. Shultz reportedly pressed for quick moves to reform the international trading system to give American exporters better competitive access to world markets.  
Shultz also met with Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber.  
Tokyo dealers reported an acute shortage of dollars in the Japanese capital after the two-week shutdown of exchanges. The Tokyo market was the first to reopen because of the time differential. The central bank's intervention was designed to keep the dollar's rate close to the level between Feb. 14, when the yen was floated, and March 2, when the exchanges closed.  
In London, the pound declined sharply at the opening to \$2.45 but by noon it had climbed back by a full cent, almost reaching Friday's closing rate in bank-to-bank trading of \$2.60.  
In the key Frankfurt market, the dollar opened at 2.650 marks, 21.5 pfennigs above Friday's close. But by noon the dollar had edged back to .82 marks.  
The dollar was also up sharply in Zurich at the opening, being quoted at 3.350 Swiss francs, more than three centimes over Friday's rate. But by noon, the rate had dropped to 3.24 francs.  
The closing rate in Tokyo was 264.90 yen, down from 266.50 on March 1 but up from Friday's 260.50.  
The price of gold, which soared to a record \$95 an ounce at the peak of the money crisis, was \$81 in Zurich and London, drops of \$1.50 and \$1.75 from the price Friday.  
Finance ministers of the major non-Communist trading nations agreed in Paris on Friday that all major currencies would float freely in relation to the dollar according to supply and demand forces in the market place.  
The move, putting an end to the 29-year-old Bretton Woods system of fixed parities, means that state banks is committed any longer to support the dollar at a fixed value.

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## Public Education In Danger: Askew

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Public education in America is in grave danger," Gov. Heubin Askew has warned the American Association of School Administrators meeting here.  
"We've allowed our public schools to become the targets of growing resentment over high taxes, unfair tax structures and highly politicized tax elections," Askew told some 8,000 educators attending the organizations 105th annual convention Sunday.  
"We've seen our public schools for the first time become the centers of bitter labor disputes, as the once docile teaching profession takes to the sidewalks in pursuit of higher pay and better working conditions," he said.  
Citing diminishing public confidence in education, Askew noted the Harris Poll of 1971 found only 37 per cent of Americans expressed confidence in the education system, compared 61 per cent seven years ago.  
The answer, he suggested, is more community involvement in the schools.

Edwards not only should tolerate meddling by parents in the school affairs but also should "implore them to meddle constructively from within and use their varied talents to help us solve some of the weightier problems" of schools he said.  
The five-day convention continues through Wednesday.

### NEWS DIGEST

U.S. INTELLIGENCE SOURCES report that military equipment continues to flow from North Vietnam despite President Nixon's warning to Hanoi to stop infiltrating South Vietnam.  
By John A. Spolski

THE DOLLAR DROPS ONLY SLIGHTLY in Tokyo as the world's foreign exchanges open for the first time in 17 days.

TWO PLANES carry 26 American POWs across the Pacific toward reunions with families and friends. For one-Army Maj. Floyd Thompson, the longest held U.S. captive it means a meeting with a 9-year-old son he has never seen. Fifty-six others reach home Sunday.

MANY OF THE AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR in Vietnam spent their hours writing poetry to crystallize their thoughts about home, freedom and country.

THE SENATE opens debate today on renewing President Nixon's authority for wage-price controls.

A HOUSE PANEL is weighing whether to release a secret summary of reportedly "politically sensitive" papers that the Securities and Exchange Commission got by subpoena in a probe of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS says "I love writing. If you love something, you do a lot of it."

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## Bridge's Plea Is Refused

Upholds Citation For Contempt Of The Essex County Grand Jury.  
By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined to hear a report that Peter Bridge's plea that grand juries be required to show a compelling need before they question newsmen.  
Bridge was jailed for 21 days for refusing to answer some questions in a grand jury's probe of allegations involving the Newark, N.J., housing authority.  
The high court rejected his appeal of state court rulings upholding his citation for contempt of the Essex County grand jury. The brief order dismissing the appeal came without dissent.  
Bridge's petition said grand jurors' needs for newsmen's testimony should be scrutinized in the area of governmental corruption because the end product of their probes may be merely a report, not an indictment.  
Bridge was questioned about a May 2, 1972, article for the now-defunct Newark Evening News quoting housing authority Commissioner Pearl Beatty as saying she was offered a \$10,000 bribe to influence her vote on a director for the authority.

## Explosions Rip Town In Kansas

GALENA, Kan. (AP) — Three explosions ripped through a half-block downtown area and set ablaze a hotel, a cafe and a recreation center. Authorities said no one was seriously injured.  
Fire Chief George Hamstraugh said the blaze was burning itself out this morning after having raged out of control for an hour and a half after the explosion.  
Hamstraugh estimated damage would come to about \$50,000. He said it appeared the explosion may have resulted from an accumulation of gas in the basement of the hotel building. An investigation was under way.  
Fire companies from more than 15 surrounding communities rushed to the southeast Kansas town of 3,800 Sunday night to aid in fighting the fires at the Galena Hotel, Red's Cafe and a recreation center. All were open at the time of the explosions.  
Chester Brown, owner of the cafe, said he was inside at the time. He ran upstairs in the two-story hotel, led one occupant to safety, then returned for the man from the blazing building.  
Authorities reported much of the building had collapsed. The blaze could be seen for miles. Heat from the fire blew out transformers, cutting the city's electrical supply.

## Weather

Yesterday's high 69 low this morning 41. Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy on Tuesday. Warmer with high upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in upper 50s.  
Elsewhere, high winds, angry Great Lakes and a punishing snowfall in the East, intensive flooding in the South, rain and snow in the West-winter isn't just yet with the United States just yet.  
A storm walloped the Great Lakes region, leaving as much as 21 inches of snow in lower Michigan, and flooded towns on the Ohio shores of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

## County Not Planning Vietnam Memorials

By JEAN PATTESON  
The number of Seminole County men killed in Vietnam between January 1962 and January 1973 totals 32, but apparently no plans have been made to honor the memory of these men.  
In W.W. II Seminole lost 30 men, and Korea 30 men. They are remembered at the American Legion on a memorial plaque.  
Commander of the Sanford division of the American Legion, Joel Field, said he knew of no memorial being planned by the Legion to honor men killed in Vietnam. Nor could the Sanford Chamber of Commerce report any progress.  
Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles said as far as he knew the city was not planning a memorial to the men who fell in Vietnam. Officials of other Seminole municipalities contacted said they were not aware of any memorials to be erected to Seminole Vietnam dead.  
Representatives of local cemeteries said they knew of no plans to erect memorials in honor of the men who perished in Vietnam.  
The "new" technology was developed in U.S. Public Health Service research projects started in 1960. A 7.5 million gallon per day treatment plant at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., discharges into the lake and the effluent meets federal standards for drinking water, he said.  
Sampling programs are now underway in the state, including the Sanford-Lake Monroe area to be sure Florida plants will be able to meet national ambient air quality standards that go into effect in July 1973, Ken Kosky, DPC Air Pollution consultant told the conference.  
Kosky said a public hearing will be held in Orlando April 8 for non-complying sources of air pollution in the nine county central Florida region.  
"Cooperation from industry shows their concern with air pollution," Kosky said, noting that polluting industries must now file "compliance schedules" to obtain state DPC permits as well as federal Environmental Protection Agency permits.  
Peter P. Baljet, DPC executive director, said he personally has accepted the challenge to make the department "the best" and promised "firm and fair" treatment of polluters.  
"In future months we'll demonstrate that the department is on a new road," Baljet said. "We must protect what we enjoy today for others to enjoy tomorrow."

## \$100 Million Fund For Treatment Plants

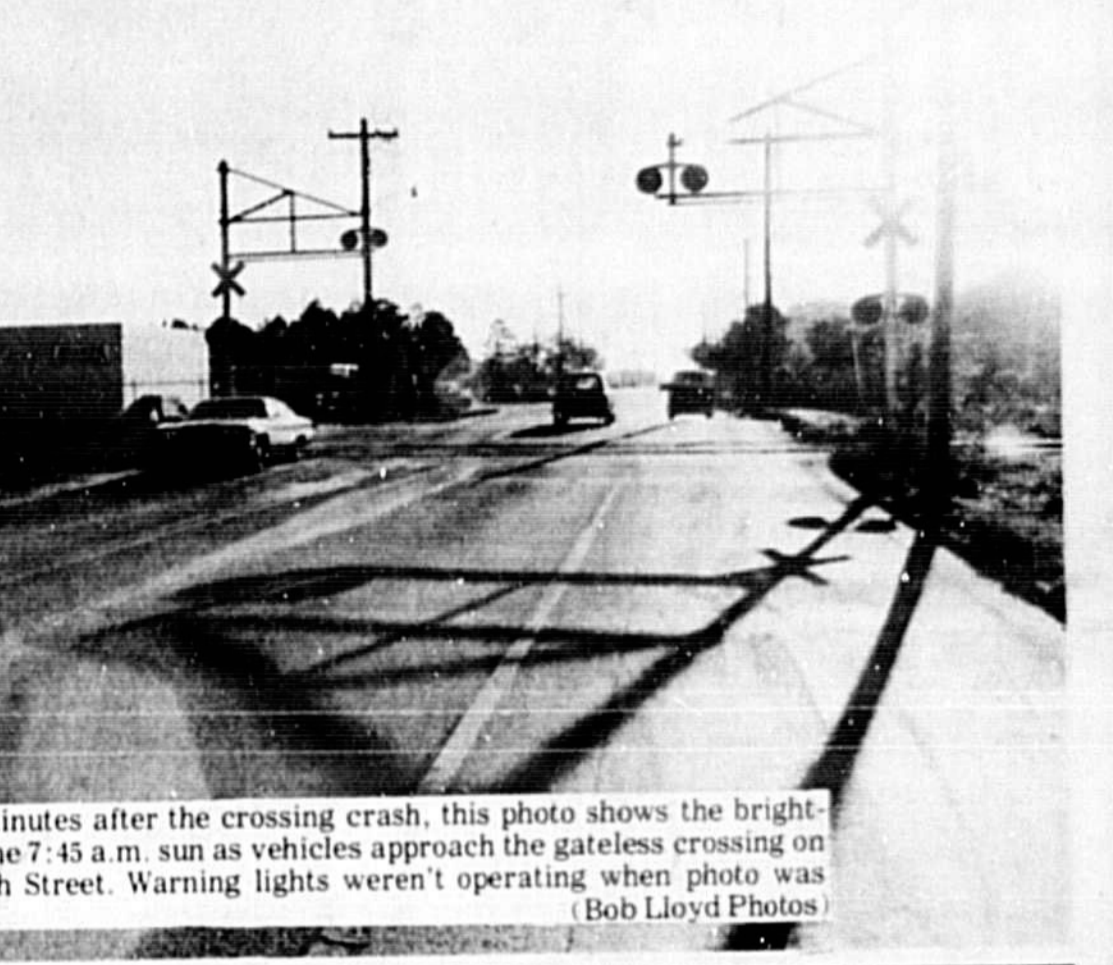
By BOB LLOYD  
The State Pollution Control Board is scheduled to receive recommended regulations Tuesday governing a new \$100 million revolving loan fund to help Florida cities faced with problems of financing planning and construction of domestic waste disposal plants.  
As soon as the regulations are adopted by the Department of Pollution Control (DPC) three-year loans will be available, according to Howard K. Rhodes, chief of DPC bureau of assistance and grants.  
The loans are at a 2.5 per cent interest rate the first year and 3 per cent the remaining two years.  
Rhodes told officials from throughout the state attending the DPC "Spring Accent Conference" in Orlando Saturday his recently created bureau will bring together former fragmented parts of the state department to help cities get financing for pollution control projects needed to meet new federal air-state requirements.  
Florida get \$65 million last year in federal funds for sewage treatment plants and applications are already on file in Tallahassee for this year's \$72.5 million, Rhodes said.  
"When new federal guidelines are received we'll proceed with these applications on a priority basis," he said.  
Rhodes said \$108 million is allotted Florida from the federal program in 1974. This year's \$110 million in applications for funding means top priority must be given Water Quality Management regions.  
Sewage treatment is now possible entirely with chemicals instead of conventional methods using biological micro-organisms, according to Dr. G. J. Thabara, state water pollution consultant.  
"Especially in Florida the advanced technology will become standard technique," Thabara said.  
"Technology is available for making sewage after treatment acceptable for indirect human consumption," he said.  
Advance waste water treatment, which is being required for plants discharging into bays and certain inland waters, will double the construction costs of new sewage treatment plants, he said.  
The "new" technology was



Peter P. Baljet



NO INJURIES IN CROSSING CRASH  
Two Seminole High School teachers escaped injury this morning when their eastbound car collided with a northbound freight train at Sanford's West 25th Street crossing. Rosemary S. O'Shea, 26, Altamonte Springs, told investigation Sanford Police patrolman George Meyers that while driving into the sun she didn't see any flashing warning lights at the crossing. Officers said Miss O'Shea and a passenger, Margaret Berry, 23, Altamonte Springs, were not injured in the crash that tossed their car more than 40 feet down the tracks and littered the scene with a year's lesson plans. Meyers said witnesses said the crossing lights were operating at the time of the crash.



Taken minutes after the crossing crash, this photo shows the brightness of the 7:45 a.m. sun as vehicles approach the gateless crossing on West 25th Street. Warning lights weren't operating when photo was made. (Bob Lloyd Photos)

### FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARCH

- 1 - Harry Belafonte
- 3 - Julius Berger
- 5 - Rex Harrison
- 9 - Bobby Fischer
- 11 - Lawrence Welk
- 12 - Liza Minnelli
- 14 - Eugene Cernan
- 15 - Andrew Jackson
- Norman Van Brocklin
- 16 - James Madison
- Pat Nixon
- Jerry Lewis
- 17 - Rudolf Nureyev
- 18 - Grover Cleveland
- 19 - Earl Warren
- 20 - Bobby Orr
- 22 - Maurice Stans
- 24 - Steve McQueen
- 25 - Aethia Franklin
- Howard Cossell
- 29 - John Tyler
- Eugene McCarthy
- 30 - McGeorge Bundy
- 31 - Richard Chamberlain

### NUMBERS

Circle the numbers that divide evenly into 48

31 2 18 3  
4 10 9 15  
17 6 5 22  
9 12 16 17  
24 28 7 8

### ABOUT ANIMALS

Raccoons can be found in most of the United States. They are easy to recognize because of their black face mask. Raccoons like nighttime best and are very good climbers. They like to live in hollow trees and sometimes wash their food if it's dirty.

### Color only the things that start with R.

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# 9 POWs Land in Jacksonville, Most Start 3-Day Liberties

By F. T. MacFELY Associated Press Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

(AP) — Nine returning prisoners of war, including seven of whom sons of admirals, moved into seventh floor rooms at Jacksonville Naval Hospital on the weekend, giving the spruced-up area a peak population of 14.

Five who were among the second group released in Hanoi are still in residence. Most of the new arrivals took three-day liberty to get acquainted with their families before beginning medical processing and intelligence debriefing.

Eight of the new group came in Saturday evening, Cmdr. Peter V. Schoeffel, 46, son of retired Rear Adm. Malcolm Schoeffel of Naples, Fla., told a welcoming crowd of more than 200 that their captors' refusal to teach them communism only reinforced the POWs' belief in liberty and American ideals.

Most of the welcoming crowd: S. Robert Lewis Wright, 33, Cmdr. John S. McCain III, 36, Cmdr. Leo G. Hyatt, 33, and 1st Cmdr. Wilson Denver Key, 32, all of Jacksonville in residence.

McCain is the son of Adm. John S. McCain Jr. of Washington, D.C., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific until he was killed in 1967.

Adm. and Mrs. Schoeffel were on hand to greet their son, who is single. McCain's parents delayed their arrival here until after he had a chance to get reacquainted with his wife Carol and their three children.

The joyful McCain family reunion to teach them communism only reinforced the POWs' belief in liberty and American ideals.

Schoeffel said they taught and were struck three of them during the nearly six years of separation. McCain has a still leg from injuries when his plane was shot down in North Vietnam Oct. 26, 1967. Mrs. McCain limps from an auto accident three years ago. Son Doug, 13, is on crutches with a leg broken in high school soccer practice.

Capt. Charles N. James, 43, of Oviedo, Fla., arrived along Sunday evening, and was greeted by his four children—Randine, 22, Chuck, 18, Mike, 12, and Karen Suzanne, 8. His wife Rozanne waited in his hospital room for a private reunion a few minutes later.

"It has been said that POWs never have a good day," James said. "This is not true. We have had the most wonderful day of our life."

In addition to Schoeffel, McCain, Hyatt and Key, Saturday arrivals were 1st. Richard O. Tangeman, 32, of Sanford, 1st. Cmdr. Giles R. Norrington, 37, of Sanford, Cmdr. William M. Hardman, 36, of Longwood, and 1st. Cmdr. Dale W. Doss, 37, of Birmingham, Ala. "In the last five years the Communists tried to teach us communism," Schoeffel said. "They taught us a lot about communism and, in contrast, a lot about our country and the fine thing we call liberty. If anything, I'd like to impress on all of you the importance of knowing and understanding the ideals of our country and our Constitution so we can better preserve and defend it."

Hyatt summed up the returnees feeling as he said, "This is like all the holidays and everything, and each day ever happened to you all rolled up into one."

**GET A MOVE ON**  
HAILSHAM, England (AP) — Frank Garner, 82, was banned from driving for 10 years for going too slowly.

Police told the court here that Garner was traveling slowly because of the middle of the main London-Eastbourne highway at 11 m.p.h. Garner pleaded guilty to driving for other road users.

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FELICIA RENEW WILLIAMS, 6, of A-488 Gitway Avenue South, Midway, escaped serious injury Sunday night when she and her bicycle were pushed approximately 30 feet down Bethune Circle. Sanford Police Patrolman Donnie Robinson said the girl rode out of the driveway 112 Bethune Circle into the path of a 1963 Pontiac, driven by Joyce Whack Morgan, 1603 West 17th Street, Sanford. The girl was treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

## Jesus Cult Loses \$180,000 'Gift'

MIAMI (AP) — Margie Lankester, 21, wanted to give away her \$180,000 inheritance to a Jesus cult, but her banker, mother, police and a hypnotist, ganged up and prevented the donation. "It was all very Orwellian," said Miss Lankester's mother, Mrs. William Titman, of Cincinnati, national president of the Girl Scouts U.S.A. "She was a slave, literally, a slave," added Richard Martini, the hypnotist.

The bizarre tale of Margie Lankester unfolded here last week—her "Zombie obedience" to the Jesus people, her escape in a police car and her "de-programming" by Martini. It all began when the deeply religious Miss Lankester, who lived in suburban splendor in Cincinnati, met a couple from Miami, Chuck and Angela Greenfield.

Brother Chuck and Sister Angela, born-again disciples of a fundamental Jesus cult, established the virtues of their church, "The Way, The Truth, and the Life." "I don't hypnotize them, I un-hypnotize them," said Martini, who carries a beeper, hand-drum, and a 3 1/2" Detective Special. He said it was the first time he was hired by the cult in free people from their "Zombie infatuation."

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# Tribe's Donald Brown Hurls No-Hitter

DAYTONA— Seminole High's baseball crew pulled to within a game of the 300 mark for the season thanks to the superb effort of senior right-hander Donald Brown.

Brown put the stopper on the Daytona Mainland High Bus Saturday afternoon, firing a no-hitter as the losers while the Seminoles captured a 5-1 verdict.

Three big runs in the opening frame made Brown's task a great deal easier as the Tribe put together two hits a walk and a Daytona error for their three tallies.

Pat Crimmins drew a walk to open the game but was cut down trying to steal second. Charlie Reynolds also drew a free pass and after Levi Rames struck out it looked as if the Mainland hurler, Jim Hayes would get out of the jam.

But Scott Sanders had laid the error by the Mainland shortstop. This put Reynolds on third after he moved to second on a wild pitch.

Ted Miller and Willie Wall made the error really hurt as they pounced back to back hits. Miller's single counted. Reynolds with the first run of the inning and then came Wall who drilled a double that brought Sifjes plateward. Miller then breezed plateward when an attempted pickoff try by Hayes went astray.

Brown struck out 10 batters and walked four in serving up his no-hitter. The victory puts the Seminoles record at 4-8 on the season. That fifth loss came Friday afternoon when the Tribe dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Gainesville.

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Shaun O'Brien drew a walk to open the second frame but was forced at second, short second baseman covering, on a ground ball off the bat of Brown. Again Hayes got two down as Crimmins fanned. But Reynolds socked a single and Sifjes followed suit to load the bases. Brown then scored on a bunt.

The final run for the Tribe came in the fourth and it was Brown who started the action, singling to left. Crimmins' ground-to second was muffed and both runners were safe. Reynolds then rapped a single to load the bases. Sanders pounded a fly to right that was dropped by the Mainland fielder and Brown came in with the final run.

Mainland's only run came in the sixth and it was the result of several Seminoles errors.

Jim Evans was safe on an error by the Tribe's shortstop, Crimmins. Ed Benson moved Evans up on a bunt and Bob Kirvan's ground ball was bobbled by Crimmins, putting runners at first and third. Evans then scored when Brown tried for a double play but only got the head man but not the runner.

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## HERALD SCOREBOARD

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Daytona	2	11	31	1	10	1
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