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## DeBary Power Plant Planned

A multi-million dollar project near DeBary to build generators for peak power periods — in hopes of reducing chances of blackouts and brownouts — has been announced by Florida Power Corporation.

The corporation has purchased a 900-acre site north of the city for \$2-million and will install six "mid-range peaking generators" by 1975 to provide power during afternoon and evening peak power demand periods.

"These generators run on clean, very expensive oil, so we'll only run them during the peak periods," FPC district manager Richard Martin said today.

Martin said the company presently has two of the half-million dollar generators ready, and two more on order, noting they are similar to the jet powered turbines mounted on barges off New York City emergency operation.

While he would not call the generators "emergency" equipment, Martin said their exclusive use during peak load hours would reduce the chances of a blackout in the area.

"Central Florida is growing so rapidly that we can barely keep up with the demand," Martin said, adding his company "signs up 250 new customers every working day — and they want power immediately when they throw the switch."

The DeBary site was chosen because of its proximity to existing power lines, the railroad line, and because the generators do not require cooling water, Martin said.

The expensive generators were chosen for the site, Martin said, because steam plants and more economically fueled plants take too long to build.

## Tempers Mar Meeting Teague Goes On Double Sessions

By MARK WEINTZ  
Herald Staff Writer

Hoots of derision and yells of approval, a near fist fight and a tongue lashing by a school board member peppered the school board's approval Wednesday night of putting Teague Middle School on double sessions.

The special meeting was called to reconsider the double sessions plan for Teague after many parents complained.

For the first hour parents opposing the double session plan gave their viewpoint. The second hour was used by parents favoring the proposed plan. During the last half hour the board passed the motion to implement the double session plan despite repeated interruptions by the crowd.

After the motion, Board Member Stuart Culppepper told the standing room only crowd that "I have never seen such an arrogant display at any public meeting and if you people are so concerned where were you at the last meeting and the one before that?"

Emotion flowed continuously through the crowd, and, at one point, fistfights nearly broke out between two crowd members after one man told the other to "Shut up."

For the first part of the meeting applause followed and sometimes drowned out every speaker.

School Board Supt. William P. Lyster listened to the proposals and answered questions when his voice could be heard through the din.

Board Member R. G. "Bud" Feather said "The majority of these solutions were offered by Mr. Lyster and other board members at the last meeting."

Among the opposing remarks were "It's hard on my children to get up early," "I've noticed a difference in grades under double sessions," "My children will learn less under this plan because their time in school is reduced," "Let's get more portable classrooms," "We should have large schools," "Year around school would be the best solution."

One lady, on the verge of tears, asked if her children would have to be on double sessions for the rest of their lives.

Lyster said the overcrowding situation was a sad fact of life and the board had warned parents this would be a tough year because of the population explosion in the county. Lyster said it was impossible to build ahead because the board could not ask for new schools before they were needed.

The first hour of the meeting almost drowned the board in disapproval but a faculty representative from Teague school, Rick Mossman, seemed to turn the tide when he said that he favored the double sessions.

He said the reduced time (10 minutes per class) in 41 classrooms was not significant and what was important was small classes that double sessions offered. Mossman said favorable comments on the double session plan like, "It gives my kids a chance to get involved in other activities," and "My children have experienced double sessions for seven years up North and they were not adversely affected by the plan," and "My children have solution to the overcrowding situation would be considered and he hoped double sessions would not have to be maintained for more than a year."

## Layer Vows Relief For Bus Drivers

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Tonight's the time when we find out lots about a fellow named Riggs and a queen of the tennis world, Billie Jean King. Since this is supposed to determine the true "equal status" between man and mouse, cops, sorry 'bout that.

Evidently all of you must also agree that Riggs is going to scellac Billie... cause I've yet to get the first phone call contradicting this obvious prognostication.

It does bring to mind the comments of Prof. Laurel Wadum, Ohio State University sociologist, saying women must not demand equality and still be expected to be "treated like a lady"... The more they try to have their cake and eat it, too, the crumlier the cake gets!"

The following is the only adverse comment which I've received, (and I know that the young lady is "joking"...)

"Dear Mr. Spolski, "Remember me? I'm the 13 year old girl who is so patriotic. Starting to remember now?" "Well, the name is Stephanie Ryan. And in regards to your little item in Around The Clock, about Bobby Riggs and Billie what's her name... by the way, it should be Billie, then Bobby; after all ladies first!" "I would like to put in my tennis ball!" "I would like for you to know that even us young people have some say in women's Lib. And, just for the record her name is Billie Jean KING, and make note of that last name."

"Mr. Riggs the big-mouth hustler will be trying to hustle his way off the court after the match, so the reporters who are crowding around Mrs. King) won't notice the very, very sad expression on Bobby's face after he has lost the match."

Ms. Stephanie Ryan  
Honey, let's at today's page 10A for a photo of "my hero"...and tomorrow morning if you wanna call and tell me that I was right about Riggs, I'll accept your apologies....

## Perjury Charge Made

By MARK WEINTZ  
Herald Staff Writer

Joe Thomas Russell, 34-year-old Sanford cattleman, is scheduled for arraignment Monday in circuit court on a perjury charge in connection with the 1971 fire that destroyed Meador's Marine on the Sanford lakefront.

Russell posted \$3,000 bond and was released from Seminole County jail following his arrest on the perjury charge earlier this week.

The perjury charge was filed on the basis of testimony from two suspects linked to the Feb. 22, 1971 fire, according to Assistant State Atty. William Staley.

Staley declined to identify the two persons on whose testimony the state alleges Russell committed perjury in sworn statements taken in the fire investigation.

Russell was arrested Jan. 6, 1972 on arson and conspiracy charges in the Meador's fire but the charges were dropped by State Atty. Abbott Herring's office when state witness Harold Sistrunk couldn't be found within the 60 day speedy trial limit demanded by Russell's lawyer.

Two Orlando men were also arrested in 1972 in connection with the \$150,000 fire that razed the marine dealership.

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## Jaques' Expenses Are Cut

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

EUGENE JAQUES  
...Loses money

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Drummond, in response to statements from Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford that planned modifications of the highly traveled intersection will not provide a permanent solution, agreed with his political adversary.

"Since so much productive time is being wasted with hearsay and recriminations, I suggest the public meeting," Drummond said. He added state Department of Transportation Secretary Walter Revell and district DOT engineer Bill Benedict should be invited.

Drummond said the federal government should fund 75 per cent a permanent solution to the interchange problem with the state picking up the 25 per cent balance.

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The Longwood budget adopted a week ago is \$4,218,170.

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By CHRIS NELSON  
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Facing a threatened walkout by dissident Seminole County school bus drivers, Supt. William "Bud" Lyster today said relief is "on the way" in the form of 15 new buses, some route alterations, and salary negotiations.

Scheduled to meet Friday with the drivers' salary committee, Lyster said "any genuine inequities" will be rectified, but warned drivers not to expect parity with Orange County drivers.

"We won't go by any one-county comparison, but by the surrounding area," Lyster said. "In some areas we are behind, in some we are ahead."

Salary committee chairman Mrs. Eula Scott has said the group will demand starting pay of \$3,350, and salaries for 18-year veterans of \$4,124. If the demands are not met, she told a Wednesday meeting at Sanford Middle School, 70 per cent of the county's 108 drivers will stage a "protest walk."

Lyster said the administration has "no emergency plans" in case the drivers do walk out. Only 10,000 of the county's 27,000 students get to school without a bus, he said, adding the burden of transportation would fall on the parents.

The administration cannot keep the buses moving by assigning emergency drivers, he said, as state law requires drivers to be properly trained and licensed.

Lyster spoke during a break in a morning staff meeting on bus routes and overcrowding problems brought up by the driver's association.

Lyster said he expects 15 buses ordered a year ago from Arkansas to arrive Friday, and be immediately plugged into the route systems.

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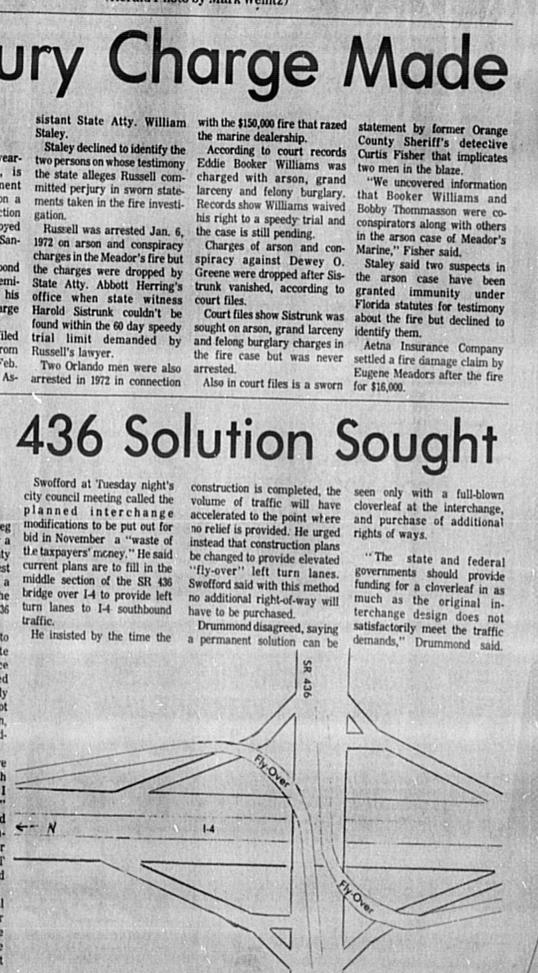
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# Campaign Funding Reform Is For All

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

NEW YORK — "To compel a man," wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1799, "to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical."

While calling for reform of political campaign contributions in the wake of the Watergate scandal, not many in Congress have had much to say about the unchecked power U.S. labor unions have to compel their members to pay union dues for political purposes. The congressional calls for campaign reform come exclusively from liberal and left-wing Democratic congressmen and senators who have had their own political campaigns quietly underwritten by organized labor.

The major trust of current campaign spending reforms is aimed exclusively at businesses aligned with the Republicans.

However, as Jefferson pointed out 172 years ago, compelling a person to hand over money to promote a view with which the individual disagrees is "tyrannical."

The evasion of the campaign reformers in Congress to publicly acknowledge the powerful role labor unions play in political campaigns highlights a major hypocrisy of liberal and left-wing members of Congress.

## Other Thoughts

Everyone who acknowledges the need for an effective but independent Federal Bureau of Investigation in these turbulent times should be encouraged by the expressed philosophy of Director Clarence M. Kelley.

Since he took office July 9, Kelley has furthered his reputation as a tough but fair law enforcement man. His recent assertion that he intends to maintain the FBI's integrity, free of political pressure, coincides with the ideals of his predecessor. And he left no doubt that organized crime will feel the relentless pursuit of his organization.

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## Know Your Hemisphere

# Latinos Want To Enter America

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BOGOTA, Colombia — With its stern, gray cement facade and tall, iron railings, the U.S. Embassy in Bogota looks ever so much like some 20th Century fortress.

Instead of rocks and homemade grenades, though, these Colombians carry passports, recommendations and tax certificates. All are asking that most precious of documents a U.S. visa, an official permit to enter the United States.

In 1972, some 139,000 Colombians lined up at the U.S. consulates in Bogota, Cali and Medellin, the country's three largest cities. Between June, 1972, and July, 1973, 50,361 Colombians traveled to the United States; another 21,000 were turned down because they lacked the proper documents.

Thousands more have traveled north on false visas, which usually cost between \$130 and \$251. An average of 30 Colombians are turned back at the chief entry ports, Los Angeles, Miami and New York, every week because of fake visas, but many more slip through.

The visa racket is closely connected with emerald and drug smuggling. It is a source of considerable concern to U.S. authorities who are urging the Colombian police to crack down on the counterfeit visa rings.

Many Colombians who enter the United States on a tourist visa are willing to take the most menial job in order to prolong their stay.

That they may be deported and never allowed to return if discovered by immigration officials does not seem to worry these Colombians. Any document can be "fixed" in Colombia for a sum of money.

Hence, most assume the same is true of the United States. (And indeed there reportedly are several U.S. counterfeit rings specializing in documents for Latin Americans in search of a residence visa.)

Although the Colombian brain drain is the worst in Latin America, the government has been powerless to stop the human avalanche moving north. An estimated one million Colombians live in the United States today.

The chief attraction for Colombian migrants is a better life in the United States. The two California attorneys were "proud," said our sources, to serve the President. The same sources denied rumors that the President, in return for free legal services, sent clients to the law firm. Neither Kalmbach nor De Marco could be reached for comment.

Footnote: President Nixon was able to purchase the \$1.4 million San Clemente estate with a down payment of less than \$100,000 of his own money. Most of the down payment came out of a \$625,000 loan from aerosol king Robert Applanap, who later tore up the note in return for title to the land around the presidential retreat.

The real estate payments and real estate taxes on the President's California and Florida homes, plus a massive deduction for donating his vice presidential papers to the National Archives, has made it possible for him to avoid the high income taxes he otherwise would have been sued. Because of his low tax, the Internal Revenue Service audited his returns for 1971 and 1972 but made no additional charges.

Terror Training: Senator James Abourezk, D-S. D., fears the Agency for International Development (AID) may be teaching terror techniques to Latin American and other foreign police for use against their citizens.

In a letter to AID Public Safety head Lauren Goin, Abourezk has discreetly asked whether "booby trap" con-

struction and similar courses are taught to visiting police officials by the U.S.-sponsored International Police Academy, as was suggested in the movie "State of Siege."

Abourezk's concern is not just based on movie tales. One of his aides has developed information from inside AID indicating that a terror school is run by AID at an isolated camp in Texas, and that both the CIA and U.S. Army may be involved.

Abourezk has submitted bills to prohibit aid to foreign police and to block financial assistance to lands with political prisoners.

Budget Repeal: Congress has largely abdicated its constitutional power over the budget. The committee system simply is inadequate to deal with the mammoth and complicated federal budget.

In order to restore its fiscal authority, Congress is now considering the creation of a joint committee on the budget. This would consolidate the money-authorizing functions into a more powerful unit.

The establishment of such a committee, however, would change many traditional power centers on Capitol Hill. This was reflected in a secret meeting of the House Democratic Steering Committee, which considered the proposal.

The Democratic leaders were unable to reach any agreement on the details of the new committee.

But agreement or no agreement, the House Rules Committee is going ahead with the idea.

Be-Ware: Representative John Ware, R-Pa., makes no bones about his conflicts of interest. The energetic Ware is chairman of American Water Works and owns 975,000 shares in the company. He is president of Penn Fuel Gas and chairman of North Penn Gas. He also directs a foundation which owns almost a half-million shares of the water works.

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Sources close to the President tell us that Kalmbach and De Marco never charged him for their services. They billed him only for out-of-pocket expenses, such as the tax accountant's charges, which the President has paid.

The two California attorneys were "proud," said our sources, to serve the President. The same sources denied rumors that the President, in return for free legal services, sent clients to the law firm. Neither Kalmbach nor De Marco could be reached for comment.

Footnote: President Nixon was able to purchase the \$1.4 million San Clemente estate with a down payment of less than \$100,000 of his own money. Most of the down payment came out of a \$625,000 loan from aerosol king Robert Applanap, who later tore up the note in return for title to the land around the presidential retreat.

The real estate payments and real estate taxes on the President's California and Florida homes, plus a massive deduction for donating his vice presidential papers to the National Archives, has made it possible for him to avoid the high income taxes he otherwise would have been sued. Because of his low tax, the Internal Revenue Service audited his returns for 1971 and 1972 but made no additional charges.

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Abourezk's concern is not just based on movie tales. One of his aides has developed information from inside AID indicating that a terror school is run by AID at an isolated camp in Texas, and that both the CIA and U.S. Army may be involved.

Abourezk has submitted bills to prohibit aid to foreign police and to block financial assistance to lands with political prisoners.

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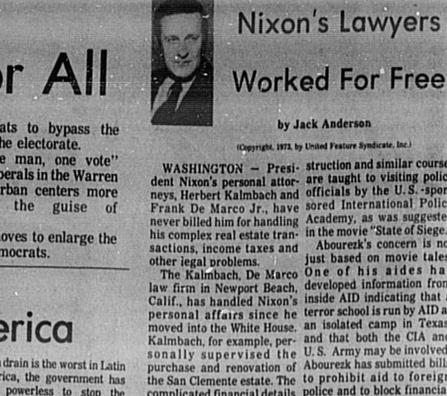
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The Florida Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the 1967 state obscenity law, saying it takes only common sense to separate smut from art.

"The show is over; the verdict is: guilty," said Wednesday's 6-1 opinion written by Justice Hal Dekle.

The court also adopted the June, 1973 U.S. Supreme Court mandate that community, instead of national standards, can be used to determine what is obscene.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said the Florida court ruling eliminated an element of confusion in the U.S. Supreme Court decision and would allow prosecutors and law enforcement officers to take new steps in their fight against pornography and pornographic book stores.

A question on the revised 1973 Florida obscenity law is still pending before the court but Shevin said "this gives us a viable statute."

He said confusion had resulted from the U.S. Supreme Court's requirement that a state's highest court set out rules on what should be considered obscene.

Justice Richard Ervin concurred in part and dissented in part. He said he would amplify his opinion in the ruling on the 1973 law.

The Florida court said, "The courts have made as clear as reasonably necessary the test of obscenity, if it is applied with common sense in accordance with facts."

The court ruled in a 1971 case that sexual intercourse between man and wife in the presence of their child is lewd and lascivious.

# Gambler Denies Death Plot

MIAMI (AP) — Gambler Michael McLaney says Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling reneged on a promise to grant him gambling concessions in the islands, but it didn't make him mad enough to kill Pindling.

McLaney, operator of a gambling casino in Haiti, denied Wednesday that he and Elliott Roosevelt offered \$100,000 to have Pindling assassinated.

"That is a horrible untruth," McLaney said at a news conference. "I don't think Mr. Pindling's type of person anyone would think about getting rid of."

Convicted stock swindler Louis P. Mastriana in a Tuesday appearance before a U.S. Senate subcommittee testified that McLaney and Roosevelt gave him a \$10,000 deposit on a \$100,000 offer to kill Pindling.

Mastriana told the Subcommittee on Permanent Investigations the offer was made because Pindling had failed to grant McLaney a gambling license after he contributed to the Bahamian's successful campaign.

Pindling, in a statement released by the Bahamas Information Service, denied ever making promises to McLaney. McLaney said he recognized Mastriana's picture and may have met the man in Roosevelt's office several years ago.

McLaney said Mastriana was a sick man and if the subcommittee had "checked their sources they would be very apologetic."

He said he donated \$65,000 to Pindling's successful 1966 campaign with the promise that he would be put in charge of Bahamian casinos for half the profits.

Pindling's statement branded McLaney's allegation of broken promises as "a total and complete fabrication."

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KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Jurors and residents in this small community decided the sexy film "Deep Throat" shouldn't be banned after they viewed a special showing by the State Attorney's office.

Meantime in Miami, a standing-room only crowd watched a free showing Wednesday of "Devil in Miss Jones" described by viewers as one of the "more steamier flicks" and "worse than Deep Throat."

Dade County Judge Alfred Nesbitt was ready to walk out after the first five minutes but was prevailed upon to stay.

Prosecutors argued that since Nesbitt was to rule on the obscenity of the film in court Friday, he should see the whole thing.

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ONAWAY, Mich. (AP) — Joyce Nolde, the widow of America's first combat fatality before the Jan. 28 Vietnamese cease-fire, is building a new life in the northern Michigan wilderness.

Lt. Col. William Nolde, 43, was killed when a Viet Cong rocket smashed into his bunker at An Loc 11 hours before the cease-fire began.

"I moved away because I felt I needed to start a new life," Mrs. Nolde said in an interview this week. "We were a close family and had a wonderful life with Bill, but you can't stop or go back."

Mrs. Nolde, 43, said she receives a modest income from her husband's pension and the Veterans Administration. Insurance paid off debts.

She left a ranch-style home in Mount Pleasant last summer to move into a two-story, "comfortable but inconvenient" cottage on Black Lake in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Chilly squalls from the lake veer through the birch, maple and oak forests that wall the cottage off from Onaway, the nearest town, 10 miles away.

She put down the tools she was using to hammer pine siding on the cottage, brushed her hands on her white slacks and

said: "It's our family's philosophy that you don't get ahead if you don't get with it."

Sons Byron, 14, and Bart, 13, live with their mother. A 16-year-old daughter, Kimberle, was married Aug. 25. Another son, 17-year-old Brent, is in high school in Mount Pleasant, and the oldest son, Blair, 20, owns a 40-acre farm near Mount Pleasant.

"I felt the move would give us the closeness and self-confidence the younger boys need in the next few years without a father around," said Mrs. Nolde.

Both Mrs. Nolde and her husband sensed when the other was sick or troubled — even when separated by thousands of miles when he was alive, she said.

"I knew he was dead," Mrs. Nolde said last winter shortly after military authorities officially notified her. She said she had dreamed the night before "that a rocket came in and hit him and he said, 'Don't worry, honey, I'll be okay.' The blast woke me up."

She recalled this week that recently, while she was in bed at the cottage, there was a noise downstairs.

"I went down, and Bill was standing in the doorway,"

# Executive Cheats \$200 Million; Gets 1 Year In Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — An executive who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a stock fraud case which the government said brought him \$10 million and cheated investors out of \$200 million has been sentenced to a year in jail. There was no fine.

Simultaneously, the job of re-

storing confidence in the nation's securities system, which was devastated by ineptness, greed, fraud, white collar crime of various sorts, and outdated techniques, has been made the harder.

Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, the company

whose shares were involved, epitomizes the atmosphere of excess and laxity that characterized trading in the 1960s. Big story, lots of promises, loose regulation.

It also exemplified the hopes of many thousands of stockholders who had been gulled

into the belief that the millennium had arrived and that henceforth no American with ambition and a friendly broker need ever be poor.

The poor are poor again, and a lot wiser. They left the market, and now the brokers are poor and the mutual funds are

smothered under a burden of enough cynicism about markets to keep it that way for years.

It is because of these excesses of the 1960s, and the resulting depression of the industry in the 1970s, that:

—The Securities and Ex-

change Commission has been trying to restructure the markets to eliminate ancient privileges, to give the individual investor the same access to stocks and information as the huge institutions have.

—The Justice Department has been studying the mon-

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—Accountants have been reviewing their standards and attempting to clarify the reports they issue to stockholders.

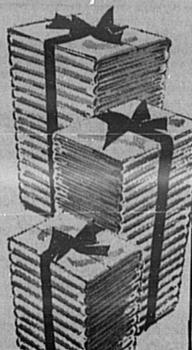
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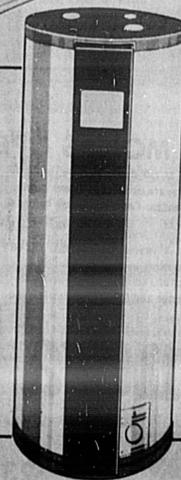
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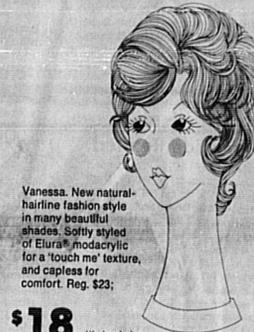


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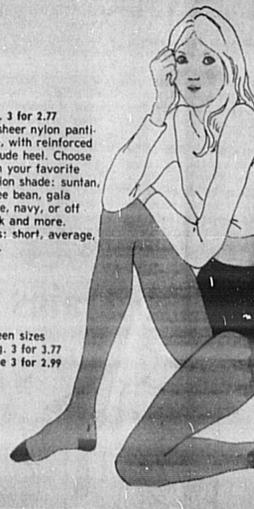
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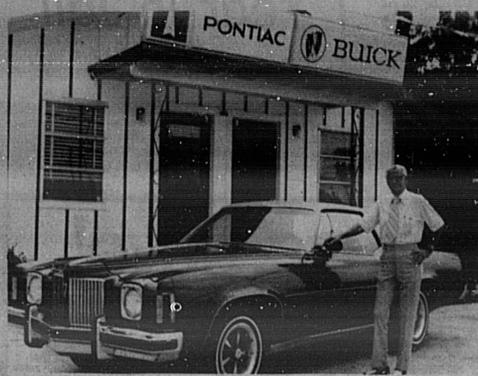
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#### Election Deadlocked

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Returns from about 60,000 absentee ballots have failed to break the deadlock in Sweden's parliamentary elections. Both Premier Olof Palme's ruling Socialist alliance of Social Democrats and Communists and the opposition group of three parties won 175 seats in the balloting Sunday. The tie is likely to remain until next spring, because most of the parties don't want another election before then. The Socialist alliance won 48.9 per cent of the 5.5 million votes, and the opposition parties won 48.7 per cent. The remainder went to two small Marxist-Leninist factions and a church party, according to the National Tax Board, which counts the votes.

#### Barracks Bombed

LONDON (AP) — Terrorists pierced a tight wall of security and exploded a large bomb

inside an army post in London's Chelsea section early today. Two soldiers and three civilians were injured. The explosion badly damaged the three-story transport building at the home base of the 14th Parachute Brigade. The brigade includes the 3rd Battalion of the crack Parachute Regiment, the British unit roosted by Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics since some of its men killed 13 persons on Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" in January 1972.

#### South Vietnamese Threaten Airfields

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today threatened military action against 12 airfields it claims the North Vietnamese have built in the northern part of South Vietnam.

"If words fail, then we shall have to use swords," government spokesman Bui Bao Truc told a news conference.

The government made public a note it sent Sept. 7 to the guarantors of the Vietnam peace agreement. The note declared that development of the airfields and movement of troops and war equipment into territory below the demilitarized zone amount to "intensive warlike preparations to reopen hostilities."

Last week the South Vietnamese government released what it said were aerial photographs of the 12 airfields which it said have been built or repaired and surrounded by antiaircraft installations.

The Paris peace agreement provides that Saigon, the Viet Cong and their allies may not

# Chile Returns To Normal Amid Armed Patrols

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Lunchtime crowds gaped at the burned-out Alameda presidential palace, workmen plaster over bullet holes in downtown buildings and squads of infantrymen bristling with automatic weapons patrol Santiago in jeeps and trucks. But a week after the bloody military uprising that ended President Salvador Allende's three-year experiment in socialism, Santiago and the rest of Chile are returning to normal.

Narrow sidewalks are crowded with shoppers. Streets once again are cluttered with red and blue buses. But a curfew at night crimps social life. "There haven't been any pickets or demonstrations in the last 24 hours," declared government press secretary Frederico Willoughby on Wednesday. Willoughby said Chile's borders and airports are still closed to all but foreign newsmen and those with special permission to enter to leave the country because the new government is still investigating the thousands of armed leftists from other Latin American countries it charges the Allende regime admitted to the country. Gen. Oscar Bonilla, the new interior minister, and Education Minister Jose Navarro took 70 newsmen on a tour Wednesday of a shantytown on the edge of Santiago.

The shantytown, one of dozens thrown up on vacant land by poor homeless Chileans, was called Ho Chi Minh Village and was run by a Marxist while Allende was in power. Now it has no name. The general was accompanied by army bodyguards in green fatigues carrying an assortment of weapons. But a large force of soldiers had raided the village last week and searched every shack for arms. "They were everywhere," said Juan Avelino, 26, a resident of the shantytown. "All the camp leaders disappeared with their cropped hair."

In La Legua, a working class district known for years as a breeding ground for criminals, half a dozen working men sat drinking red wine in the late winter sun. Several persons were killed in clashes in the district last week between troops and small groups of leftists. Other leftists died battling troops in nationalized factories near the edge of the district. Security forces dynamited the local Communist party headquarters.

"There are rumors," said a worker with flowing locks, "that people with long hair are going to have to cut it, and women in pants will have to start wearing skirts."

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### Renewed Effort Asked In Security Conference

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called Wednesday for renewed East-West efforts to revive the European security conference to success. He warned against attempts by "diplomatic barter" to gain concessions from the Soviet Union. Speaking in Sofia, Bulgaria, the secretary-general of the Soviet Communist party accused the West of "ill-meaning propaganda campaigns intended to sow mistrust in the policy of the U.S.S.R. and other socialist states." "It is difficult to shake off the impression that all this is being done with the sole aim of hampering by all means the success of the big undertaking that has been started and that is so necessary for the peoples."

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### South Vietnamese Threaten Airfields

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today threatened military action against 12 airfields it claims the North Vietnamese have built in the northern part of South Vietnam.

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# Meets Jones JV's Tonight Baby Tribe Without Starters



WAITING FOR THE CALL. GREG THOMPSON, Oviedo's 6-foot-1 split end waits for quarterback Greg Washington, (41) to give the signals during their match-up with Seminole High last Friday. The Lions lost to the Tribe, 2-0 in a defensive battle. Friday, the Seminoles trek to Gainesville and Oviedo travels to Rockledge to continue their grid campaigns.

## Lion Defense Cause Of Raider's Concern

By LEE GEIGER, Herald Correspondent. "They have me worried," confided Rockledge Raider head coach Buster Rice, "Anytime you can hold a Four A team the way they did Sanford, the news gets around." Head Coach Buster Rice took his fourteen point favorite, Coach Rockledge Raiders to Jacksonville last Friday night, to engage a surprisingly tough Orange Park eleven. For the first two periods the Raiders looked the role. At intermission the coastal club took a 7-6 lead into the locker room, but when the final score was registered on the board it read 7-35 with the Jacksonville squad on top. "They stopped offensively. They stopped defensively. I don't know what happened, they just seemed to run out of gas. Maybe they weren't used to this northern air," Rice explained, still able to see the light side of the evening. The Oviedo Lions, led by Head Coach Ralph Stumpf, invade the Raider's Rookst Friday night. Oviedo's defensive prowess has preceded them to the east coast. Rich Peach, the Raider fullback, has the ability to give the Lion defense the acid test. "We made seven first downs and netted 114 yards in the first half," Rice said, "and Peach gained most of the yardage. The second half I just want to forget about."

## Saints Hosting Explosive Eleven

North Florida Christian, one of the most explosive teams in the state, meets the Saints of Trinity Prep Saturday at 2 p.m. at Showalter Field in Winter Park. Led by Greg Clayton, their senior quarterback, the Eagles from Tallahassee bring in an aerial show second to none according to Trinity Coach Tom Ruby. First year coach, Ron Ellison is blessed not only with the talented arm of Clayton, but he also has some of the best receivers in the state in Double-A Jimmy. Boys like Jimmy Bellflower, Hilton Vernon and Billy Strange are three of the reasons that the Eagles are "flying high" with their passing game. Against highly regarded Cross City last week, Clayton and Company came out throwing. When the dust had settled, the Eagles had rolled to a 22-0 win. Clayton had filled the air with 25 tosses, making 18 of them good. The defense, led by Morgan Collins, Jerry Haversburk, Don Milner and the rover back George Close were overwhelming in their winning effort. Both Trinity and North Florida Christian are now enjoying ranking in the top 30 for Double-A teams. Ruby will try to use the same crushing ground control game that he unleashed at John Carroll last week. With Pat Crimmins at the controls, Trinity Wednesday night enabled Johnson to break the single season home run mark for a second baseman set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. "It was a happier moment when I tied it," Johnson said. "It was a little more jovial because we won that game. We just can't seem to beat these guys." Johnson's home run into the Dodger bullpen beyond the left field fence gave the Braves a 4-0 lead which stood until the eighth inning when Los Angeles exploded for a 4-1 victory. Johnson had tied the mark in Atlanta Monday night off San Diego's Gary Ross in a game won by the Braves 7-4.

## Dave Johnson Slams 43rd Homer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was a thrill when I hit it because it put us ahead, but it diminished in a hurry," said Atlanta Braves' second baseman Dave Johnson of his record-breaking 43rd home run this year. Wednesday night enabled Johnson to break the single season home run mark for a second baseman set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. "It was a happier moment when I tied it," Johnson said. "It was a little more jovial because we won that game. We just can't seem to beat these guys." Johnson's home run into the Dodger bullpen beyond the left field fence gave the Braves a 4-0 lead which stood until the eighth inning when Los Angeles exploded for a 4-1 victory. Johnson had tied the mark in Atlanta Monday night off San Diego's Gary Ross in a game won by the Braves 7-4.

By DAN GILMARTIN, Herald Correspondent. The Seminole High School Junior Varsity will take the field tonight against the Orlando Jones JV squad but unfortunately the Baby Seminoles will not have the services of 11 athletes due to twelfth century man's biggest problem: paperwork. Eligibility problems have arisen concerning several starters for the contest scheduled for this evening. Coach John Reichart said the situation has been caused by the fact that many of the boys have not played organized ball prior to this season. The FHSAA rule concerning eligibility requires that the participants have passed at least four subjects on term prior to competing; or they have previously been registered for play. The case with most of the JV's is that they have not completed before and the matter of registering birth certificates and transcripts takes time. Translated that means red tape gets in your way. "There was a lot of emotion shown when I had to tell some of these boys they were not eligible to play against Jones," said Coach John Reichart, "I felt really bad having to tell them; but another way of looking at the situation is that they really care about playing, and when this red tape gets cleared up they will be more than ready."

## Willie Mays Calls Last Time At Bat

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, 42-year-old baseball superstar, announced his retirement from the game at the end of this season at a Shea Stadium news conference today. "This is it," said Willie. "I'm retiring after the season. I only hope I can make some contribution toward another championship in New York in the little time left." With 10 games remaining in the season, Mays' New York Mets trail first-place Pittsburgh by 1 1/2 games in the tight National League East race. Mays has played 66 games this season with a .211 batting average and six home runs, increasing his career total to 3,000. He is a third round pick of the Mets in 1952. He has last appearance for the Mets came in Montreal 11 days ago. In that game, he suffered the most recent of a series of nagging injuries when he crashed into a metal railing trying to catch a foul ball. The injury was diagnosed as a bruised left side with possible non-displaced cracks of the eighth and 11th ribs. He has not played since. He received \$165,000 a year from the Mets, who are obliged to pay him \$50,000 annually until he reaches 50 whether he plays or not. Mays was acquired by the Mets from the San Francisco Giants on May 11, 1972 in exchange for Charlie Williams, a 24-year-old rookie pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash. Estimates of the money involved ranged from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

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# Big Eight Conference Report Two Loop Grid Battles On Tap

By DAN GILMARTIN  
Herald Correspondent

The Big Eight prep grid conference started the new season off in good form last week. Six teams went up against non-conference opposition and half a dozen wound up on the winning side of the ledger.

Perhaps the biggest surprise to area pigskin followers was the Mainland Buccaneers' 13-9 upset of Metro toughie Bishop Moore. The Hornets had been rated pre-season picks for a good shot at the Metro title with hopes for the playoffs. In all fairness, Coach Harry Nelson and his charges it must be mentioned that David Adefozu, starting QB, was injured and the Orlando school suffered problems with the offensive attack as a result.

The Sanford Seminoles had the closest call of the opening weekend, barely getting by alleged patsy Ovidio, 20. The Seminoles ought to send a thank you card to the Lions who gave them the two points on a

bungled snap and then killed a fourth period drive with a penalty for mauling off. Some things are better left unsaid, as the saying goes.

In the Big Eight action this weekend two conference titles are on the agenda. Powerhouse Gainesville should have little trouble getting the title defense off on a positive note against

Sanford Seminoles Florida Field. The 'cans looked good thumping at cross city rival Eastdale by a 35-0 count.

In the other conference opener Seabreeze, a 5-0 victor over St. Augustine, will provide a more interesting contest against Winter Haven. The 'Crabs will face a club that crunched Auburndale 29-6.

Three other conference schools are matched with non-conference rivals. With long time rival Leesburg, the Lakeland Knights enjoying the day off after their 37-16 win over South West Fla. conference foe Bartow.

Lakeland, the only remaining unknown factor in the loop opens their grid year with a trip to the coast to tangle with Sarasota Riverview. The Polk county school will open their Big-8 state with Seabreeze next week in Daytona Beach.

The Mainland-Lyman clash this week offers the Buc's a chance to make off with some more Metro booty. Highly regarded Lyman takes it's balanced running attack and the right arm of Bob Costantine over to the city by the sea to gain revenge for the surprised Hawks. This contest should give area sports fans an idea of how good both teams really are; Lyman took their conference opener from Colonial 34-13.

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## 'Lip Vs. Lob' Tennis

HOUSTON (AP)—If Bobby Riggs gets behind in his \$100,000 winner-take-all Battle of the Sexes tennis match with Billie Jean King tonight, he can always try something he does even better than play tennis—

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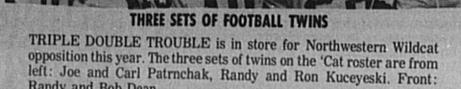
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## Clean Jones Raps Pair Of Homers For Mets

By HOWARD SMITH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The whole town's talking about the Jones boys and the Jones boy wishes they'd cut it out.

"No one likes to be talked about," says New York Mets outfielder Clean Jones, "and they were certainly talking about me. But I feel like a winner tonight."

Jones looked like a winner too Wednesday night, belting two home runs to lead the Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Cubs 8, Expos 6  
The Expos staggered Chicago

with St. Louis, both clubs just 1 1/2 games behind the front-running Pirates. Second-place Montreal is one game back and even fifth-place Chicago is still alive, just four games off the pace.

The Cardinals dropped a 3-2 decision to Philadelphia, the Expos were beaten 8-6 by the Cubs, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 4-1, Cincinnati dumped San Francisco 5-1 and Houston split a pair with San Diego, the Astros winning 8-5 and losing 6-3, in other National League action.

It was difficult to get it out of my mind that I was going for my 20th defeat," said Crawford, "we're not going for it, you know what I mean. I was vulnerable."

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probable gave some people the jerking Ho-Rahs. Long ride home for Louisiana.

Mississippi State 21—N.E. Louisiana 21: Biggest surprise of all this week. Did not think NE could move ball that well on ground against State. If this game is an indication of things to come, State is in trouble. Throwing for over 20 yards and gaining 24 1st downs to Indiana 11, 2 fumbles stopped big drives. Bulldogs have to get defensive line organized now, or the season is over for them.

Kentucky 31—Virginia Tech 26: Scoring all 31 points in a super 1st half—3-6, at intermission—the Wildcats tried their best to give the Gobblers the game in 2nd half. A fumble by Kentucky on their own one yard line and again minutes later on their 25 yard line could have done them in. Only super defensive play in 2nd half saved them. But if Kentucky can get offense going and keep it going they will cause some folks some trouble.

Vandy 14—Chattanooga 12: Coach Sloan sent Chattanooga home a loser in his debut as head coach at Vandy. Sophomore Q.B. Fred Fisher ran for one TD and passed for the other one. Chattanooga went for a 22 point conversion with 57 seconds left, but Vandy held. Looks like Sloan has found a Q.B., but still not enough help to play in this conference.

O.K., last weeks games are history. Let's get on with things to come.

Alabama—Kentucky: Playing the Tide at home the Wildcats are looking down 10 miles of bad road. Don't believe Bryan's boys can score 66 points this week, and don't believe Kentucky's "Bubba" McCollum can single-handedly score the Red Elephants. Another easy one for the Tide. Bama by 25.

Vanderbilt—Mississippi State: Playing at State—two weak sisters here—Vandy showing very little last week and State letting N. E. Louisiana put 21 points on the board. Look for both teams to throw a lot. State has experience but Vandy should have the momentum. Close game, either team to break it open. Have to go with Bulldogs by 7.

Florida—So. Mississippi: Playing at home the Gators should have a genuine, fierce 2 more "Breather". The Golden Eagles come to town with their star running back, Doyle Orange, a doubtful starter. Losers to East Carolina last week; Coach Dickey should get to look at a lot of folks Saturday. Chance for Nat Moore to get going. Gators by 20.

Tennessee—Army: The Vols go to West Point to take on the Cadets, led by record setting Q.B. Kingsley Fink. Excellent runners and a super passer, offense will depend on how well offensive line can do. Weak defense should help Haskell Stanback and Q.B. Holloway get Big Orange going. Military schools not as strong these days. Vols by 12.

LSU—Texas A&M: Playing in Tiger stadium at night, the Aggies are in trouble. Coming in off 23-0 win over Wichita State they will find the Tiger defense to be considerably better than State's. By no standard a breather for LSU, but they should not have a lot of trouble with the Aggies. With a good offense and a weak inexperienced defense the Aggies are not ready for Tiger stadium. LSU by 15.

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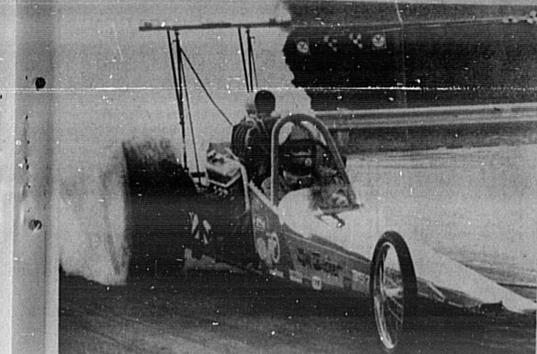
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## Babe's Widow Wishes Aaron All The Luck

NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Ruth's mark of a lifetime home runs is endangered by the relentless onslaught of slugging Hank Aaron, yet the Babe's widow wishes Aaron nothing but luck in his quest to break the long-standing record.

"I've never met Hank Aaron but I wish him the very best," Mrs. Ruth said at a news conference Wednesday evening.

"There was only one Babe and I think Aaron knows that, too. You know, all people seem to ask me is my reaction to Aaron breaking the Babe's record. I'm getting a little tired of all the same questions."

"The Babe was the greatest; he was the complete ballplayer."

Mrs. Ruth parried questions regarding her thoughts on Aaron breaking Ruth's record and

preferred to talk about the personal side of Babe Ruth.

There was the Ruth fans knew, a garrulous, whimsical fellow whose battling prowess brought crowds to baseball parks in droves and injected a new vitality into a sport that was reeling from the effects of the 1918 World Series scandal.

Ruth reflected the Roaring Twenties, a time of free-wheeling merriment.

Then there was the Ruth his widow remembers, a warm, modest man who could hit home runs in front of 70,000 fans, who did dilk facing crowds in public places.

"He never thought he was great, he thought he was just lucky," she said. "He didn't talk very much about all his home runs. In fact, baseball was rarely discussed at our

house. He never boasted about his baseball walk of life.

"He had a great love for people from all walks of life, especially children."

Ruth expressed a deep feeling for children, she said, owing to his poverty-stricken background which was devoid of security and love. The son of a Baltimore bartender, played in back-alley alums before being shunted off to a Catholic trade school. It was there he began playing baseball.

Someone asked her if Aaron, who has hit 711 homers, would become immortal when he breaks the Babe's record.

"I really don't know," she said after pondering the question for a moment. "It's hard to say. But who was the second man to fly the Atlantic by himself?"

## Major Hoopie's FOOTBALL FORECAST

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE  
Wizard of Odds

Egad, friends, this is the week the chalk players get even for the season. Your peripatetic correspondent, whose knowledge of football odds is rivaled by only Jimmy The Greek — kaff-kaff — sees many an upset this Saturday!

Intercollegiate clashes dominate the card with mighty Southern California journeying to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech, Michigan, co-favorite in the Big Ten race, hosting the dangerous Stanford Indians.

The Missouri Tigers entertain the University of Virginia, kicking off its drive for the Southeastern title against Kentucky. Kent State, seeking its second consecutive Mid-America crown, takes on Ohio U., and Ara Parseghian unveils his 1973 Notre Dame club against the Northwestern Wildcats. We confidently predict victories for Alabama, 17-10, Kent State, 16-14, and the Irish, 35-14 — bar-ump!

Now go on with the forecast.

Albany 24, Oregon 21  
Alabama 17, Kentucky 10  
Arizona St. 23, Wash. St. 18 (N)  
Indiana 20, Arizona 12 (N)  
Ola. St. 16, Arkansas 11 (N)  
Tennessee 35, Army 7  
Auburn 39, U. Chattanooga 14  
Illinois 26, California 12  
Colorado St. 14, N. Mex. St. 6  
Bowling Green 17, Dayton 8  
Louisville 23, Drake 18  
Duke 9, Washington 8  
Florida St. 23, Kansas 22  
Florida 24, So. Miss. 1 (N)  
So. Cal. 29, Georgia Tech 12  
Georgia 32, Clemson 7  
Iowa St. 27, Idaho 8  
Kansas St. 23, Tulsa 15  
Colgate 16, Lafayette 12  
Rutgers 21, Lehigh 14  
LSU 31, Texas A & M 17  
Michigan 26, Stanford 20  
Miss. 37, North Dakota 7

Miss. St. 13, Vanderbilt 11  
Miss. 24, Memphis St. 21  
Missouri 17, Virginia 16  
Penn St. 28, Navy 13  
Nebraska 37, N. C. St. 27  
Holy Cross 21, N. Hampshire 7  
Notre Dame 35, Northwestern 14  
Kent St. 16, Ohio U. 14  
SMU 22, Oregon St. 15  
Pitt. 28, Baylor 12

Purdue 21, Miami (O.) 14  
Rice 37, Montana 7  
Richmond 16, VMI 7  
E. Carolina 21, So. Ill. 14  
Mich. St. 33, Syracuse 12  
Temple 17, Akron 10 (N)  
TCU 41, U. Tex. Arlington 8 (N)  
Texas Tech 42, New Mex. 18  
Toledo 20, Cen. Michigan 13 (N)  
Tulane 14, Boston Col. 12 (N)

Predictions are for games of Sept. 22

## Miami Travels To Meet Texas In Grid Opener

MIAMI (AP)—The University of Texas, which has lost only seven season openers in 80 years, moves into the Orange Bowl tonight as a heavy favorite against a revamped University of Miami squad.

The Longhorns, bidding for their sixth consecutive Southwestern Conference crown, have 28 returning lettermen from last year's 10-1 squad which beat Alabama 17-13 in the Cotton Bowl.

Returns include fullback Roosevelt Leaks and eight starters from a defensive unit which surrendered only 121 points in 1972.

Miami will test the defense with a line which averages 244 pounds, about 30 pounds a man bigger than the Longhorns. "I think we should be able to throw pretty well," said former Nebraska aide Carl Selmer, brought in by new Miami Coach Pete Elliott to install Nebraska's Slot offense.

Assuming Miami does go to the air against Texas, the Longhorns will have to face two and possibly three different quarterbacks.

Elliott waited all fall for one of his quarterback candidates to show more in-pass versatility and claim the job. He finally decided to open the game with Co. Hall and Kary Baker as alternating signal-callers.

Elliott says it's not a matter of one being a passer and one a thrower, "something I wouldn't want." Instead, he maintains, "They both will do basically very close to the same thing."

## Metro Conference Scoreboard

# 3 Teams Have Loop Title Shots

BY JOHN CHERWA  
Herald Correspondent

With the first week of action in the Metro loop of the "action conference" can boast no less than three teams with good shots at the State Crown.

In the most recent Florida Sports Writers Association Poll Metro team Edgewater held on to their pre-season ranking of second behind perennial powerhouse Jacksonville Fletcher.

The newest member of the top ten was Winter Park rated tenth tied with Tampa Plant. In the pre-season prognostications the Parkers were among those receiving votes but not enough votes to earn them a spot in the top ten.

The local eleven can be considered the third team since they were one of the teams receiving votes in both of the FSWA polls.

The first major confrontation between these teams will take place in the T-Bowl on Oct. 5 when Lyman plays Edgewater. The Eagles will also have the home advantage on Oct. 19 when Winter Park visits the Tangerine Bowl.

The last of these confrontations will take place the final game of the season when Winter Park treks to Longwood to do battle with Dick Copeland's Hawks on Nov. 16. The role of chief rival rotates between Sanford Seminoles and the Wildcats. It's usually considered that the team with the record closest to the Hawks will be the number one foe for that particular year. This year it looks to be Winter Park.

As always the first week held many surprises. Probably the biggest upset was a non-

conference game. It pitted Big Eight team Daytona Mainland against Metro rival Bishop Moore. Going into the contest the Hornets were ranked number six in the Triple-A poll.

Bishop Moore was ranked a heavy favorite especially after a very impressive showing in the Metro Jambooree. Mainland, on the other hand, was picked by the Big Eight coaches to finish in last place.

When the dust cleared Mainland found themselves on top of a beaten Bishop Moore team 13-9. With a flair for the dramatic Mainland put all their points on the board in the final period. The game was won with 7:09 left in the contest when Stanley Harris caught a game-winning nine yard aerial from quarterback Steve Blair.

This Friday the Braves will have their hands full when they move to Showalter Field in Winter Park to face the Wildcats.

In other action this past Friday the Boone wishbone upset favorite Oak Ridge. A question mark was the best description of how well the wishbone offense would work in local high school action before Friday. Tommy Bolen's Braves quelled all rumors about it being unsuccessful as they came out on top 20-13.

This year Miami isn't the only team to have a Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid. Wildcat running backs Richard Doney and David Krogel have acquired this nickname because of their ball carrying abilities. In the Evans game

they slashed through the opposing lines for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

Edgewater was the only team not to play on Friday they were running back Eric Early. In their first contest he came up with 196 yards on only eight carries.

This Friday Edgewater and Bishop Moore tangle in what could be the most action-packed contest of the evening.

Jones will be playing Colonial, and Oak Ridge hosts Evans to round out a full slate of Metro action.

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## Farewell Luncheon Honors Mr. And Mrs. Louis Prunier



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS PRUNIER  
...Returning to Massachusetts  
(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prunier, Sanford, gathered at a local restaurant, Sept. 14, with the Pruniers to bid them goodbye and enjoy a luncheon in their honor.

The couple, residents of Bram Towers for the past year have made many friends there and in Sanford. They came to Deltona nine years ago from Springfield, Mass.

Louis is well known in central Florida especially among music lovers as he is an accomplished organist. He was organist for the 12 o'clock Mass in Deltona.

Before retiring and moving to Florida, Louis was a painter and decorator and served as organist for several churches and other organizations. Mrs. Prunier was a secretary for the Deali Mfg. Co. in Chicotee, Mass.

Due to serious illness of Mrs. Prunier's sister in Springfield, they sadly bid goodbye to Central Florida and their new friends and are leaving to be with her during her illness.



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## Garden Circles

**MAGNOLIA CIRCLE**  
Magnolia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club opened their 1973-74 season at 7:30 a.m. with a covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Lee, 502 E. 24th Place.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Carl G. Tillis, president.

Reports of old and new business were given by committee chairmen.

Mrs. Tillis informed the circle members that Florida received second in National Award on environmental improvement.

Mrs. Elmore reported an interesting talk on Horticulture given by Mrs. Waybright, woman mayor of Trenton, Fla., entitled, "Doing What Comes

### CENTRAL CIRCLE

Central Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the lovely home of the president, Mrs. H. M. Greier, for the first meeting of the Garden Club Year, Mrs. L. H. Tripp was co-hostess. Mrs. Grier asked Mrs. F. R.

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## 50th Wedding Anniversary Mr. And Mrs. J.M. Whitaker Honored



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. WHITAKER  
... At golden wedding reception  
(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitaker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Myers, 521 Burton Lane, Sanford, Sept. 15.

Hosting the reception were the Whitakers' four children, Mrs. Myers and Roy L. Whitaker, Sanford; Ernest M. Christenstead, St. Croix, Virgin Islands and J. Lloyd, Sioux City, Iowa. The two latter sons were unable to attend. Seven of their 14 grandchildren were present and two great grandchildren.

The children's gift to their parents was a beautiful permanent arrangement of yellow mums with gold sprayed leaves and the emblem 50 at the top. It was a very special bouquet as among the yellow mums were blooms of money so cleverly arranged that they seemed to be some sort of flowers. In fact the honored couple did not find the real gifts until after the reception was under way.

Belgian lace cloth and centered with the four tiered wedding cake, decorated with deep yellow roses, gold leaves and topped with lilies of the valley. It was surrounded with a gold lace ruffe and several alabaster doves.

Mr. Whitaker greeted her guests in a deep gold polyester crepe sheath with white trim and an orchid corsage, a gift from her husband. Mr. Whitaker wore a dark business suit with a white carnation boutonniere.

The refreshment table was overlaid with an imported Pineapple-lemon punch was served from a crystal bowl with a frozen ice ring floating on the top, along with nuts and mints in gold bordered divided milk glass bon bon dishes.

Approximately 60 friends and relatives called to congratulate the couple during the appointed hours.

John M. Whitaker and Annie Missouri Nettles were married by the Rev. L. R. Thomas, Sept. 15, 1923 at Green Cove Springs, Fla. Rosa Sweat, sister of the bride and her husband Alfred were the only attendants. Mrs. Whitaker is now retired from A. Duda and Sons, Orlando and works part time at Acme Conveyor. He also raises a garden. Mrs. Whitaker is active in Church work and won several awards including Sunday School Teacher of the Year. They both stay busy with routine chores, especially in their garden and stocking the freezer with what they raise.

## Little Miss BPW Contest Underway

Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club met recently at the Cavalier Motor Inn for a combination dinner and business meeting.

Attending were Val Colbert, Margaret Ganas, Ethel Meredith, Laura Garrett, Karen Westmark, June Woodruff, Lorraine Graham, Maria Perez, Elinore Slicer and her daughter, Maureen. A short business meeting preceded the dinner with Karen Westmark presiding. Val and Karen reported on the recent District V meeting in Winter Park where Val, June Foley and Kelly Hamrick presented a workshop program entitled, "For the Woman Who Wants to Start Her Own Business."

## Anna Miller Circle Makes Plans For Fall Conference

Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club met recently at the Cavalier Motor Inn for a combination dinner and business meeting.

Discussions were held regarding the upcoming LITTLE MISS BPW CONTEST. Preliminary activities are now being presented by the contest and a large turnout is being predicted.

## PLANNING 10TH ANNUAL ELK'S CONFERENCE

(1 to 9) Eileen Bowen, Ann Hoolehan, Mildred Launt (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Memorial services will be directed by Al Erlich, Florida State Elks Association president, who will be in attendance, Jim Oliver, managing director of Harry-Anna Hospital at Eustis, will also be present.

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MRS. MARY McCORD, left, receives a gift memento from Ann Mitchell, president of Geneva Homemakers Club. Mrs. McCord was voted as the club's "Homemaker of the Year" for 1973.  
(Liz Mathieux Photo)

**Bridge Results**  
DELTONA — At the Women's Club Duplicate Bridge party under the direction of Mrs. Richard David, winners were North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robert; second, John Spenson and Bob Galston; third, Mrs. Peter Burkhalter and Mrs. Al Origman; fourth, Mrs. Harold Swank and Mrs. Ruth Galliger.

East-west winners were: first, Hazel Alexander and Mrs. H. B. Crisinger; second, Mrs. Ann Jansen and Miss Ruth Poletti; third, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy; and fourth, Mrs. Marguerite Evans and Mrs. Herman Schwartz.

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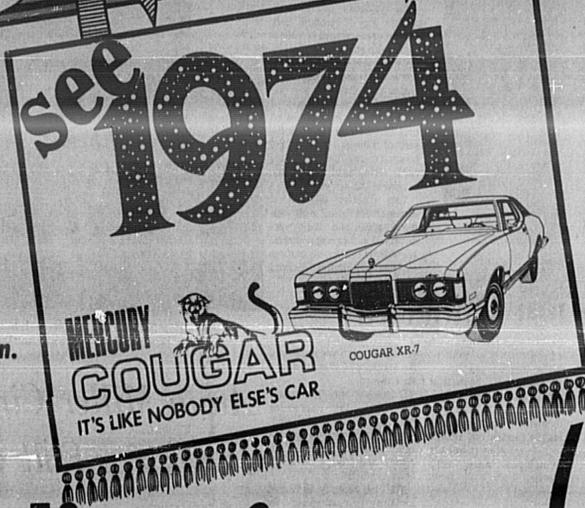
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## The Herald Bargain Section

### Name Change For Bank In Maitland

Wendell Jarrard, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Maitland announced that the bank's name was officially changed, at a special stockholders meeting, to the Southeast First National Bank of Maitland.

Jarrard said the many new banking services now available to the customers of the Maitland Bank by becoming a part of the Southeast Banking Family, The Southeast Banking Corporation, with over two billion dollars in assets, is Florida's largest bank holding company, he added.

Jarrard said, "We will continue to provide our customers with the best in personal service such as—free checking—Saturday Banking and our 24-hour automatic teller.

"Our goal is to provide our customers with the most up to date banking services possible along with a warm welcome, free coffee and Florida orange juice."

Jarrard said there are now three Southeast Banks in the Orlando Central Florida area. He also noted that the Maitland Bank, with \$60 million in assets, is the fourth largest of the 23 affiliates of the Southeast Banking Corporation.

#### Agreement Is Reached

First American Bank, Pensacola, Fla. has reached an agreement in principle with First at Orlando Corporation, a registered bank holding company, for an application to be filed with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and other regulatory agencies to join the 34-member Sun Bank group.

The application will state, according to J. Barnett Jones, president of the First American Bank, that First at Orlando Corporation, upon approval of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, would offer to exchange First at Orlando Corporation common stock for the voting stock of the First American Bank. If approved by the Federal Reserve Board, and other regulatory agencies, a registration statement will be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the proposed exchange of stock in the offer to acquire the First American Bank.

The First American Bank showed total resources as of June 30, 1973 of \$13,586,948 with deposits of \$12,320,171. Deposits of First at Orlando Corporation, as of the same date, restated to reflect the inclusion of five new member banks in South Florida on June 1, were \$1.29 billion with total resources of \$1.579 billion.

#### Auditor Is Appointed

PLANTATION—Appointment of John J. Schoendorf as Internal Auditor for the Gulfstream Land & Development Corp., was announced by John H. Cleary, President.

Schoendorf came to Gulfstream from ITT Community Development Corporation of Miami where he served as Internal Auditor and organized the firm's Internal Audit Department. Previously, he was Controller for United Resources, Inc., a multi-corporation public organization with holdings in land, construction, and the marine field, also based in Miami.

A University of Florida graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting, Schoendorf has also been associated with the certified public accounting firms of Zaic, Morrison & Co., and Alexander Grant & Co., in Miami.



NEWLY ELECTED DIRECTORS  
ELECTED to board of directors of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce by the membership Thursday were Dr. Robert F. Ferris and Royce D. Pipkins.  
(Herald Photo by Ann Riley)

## Business Mirror

# To Tax Or Not, Is The Question

NEW YORK (AP) — The most significant aspect of the controversy over whether to tax or not tax the American public into lowering its spending is the degree of frustration and strain that is showing in economic policy.

Even within the administration, as in almost any organization that must concern itself with economic matters, there is a feeling of futility in dealing effectively with an economy that seems to be driven by a demon.

For this reason perhaps, Dr. Arthur Burns apparently felt that little harm and much good could result from provoking discussion of a somewhat new tax — a tax that would be returned directly to the taxpayer sometime later.

That the discussions should turn into an open conflict between Melvin Laird, the President's domestic adviser, and George Shultz, Treasury chief, could not be foreseen. Otherwise, Burns hardly was unaware that controversy would ensue.

It is not the first time Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has made this suggestion. Last year he tossed out for discussion the idea that those income tax payers scheduled to receive big refunds might be offered them in the form of bonds.

This, he offered, would encourage people to save their windfall rather than splurging it on consumer items that would worsen inflation. When the economy cooled sometime later, he reasoned, they could spend their money more advantageously.

Also searching for new techniques where old ones have failed, the chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Gabriel Hauge, a former Eisenhower 3 administration economist, suggested that government be the employer of last resort.

This concept also is not original. The government seeks to lower unemployment by spurring the economy to greater activity. This tends to inflate the economy. Once planted, inflation grows like ragweed, ruining the lawn of free economy.

It becomes, in his words, a "high hazard" to the health of our society, not only causing distortions in markets and wages, but even infecting the minds of leaders, who attempt to hide their eyes from the de-segregation.

It might be better, he said, if the government put these people directly onto the payroll. If 500,000 unskilled or disadvantaged workers were so employed at \$7,000 a year, he said, the cost would be far more bearable than inflation.



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS RECEIVE DEED  
CHARLES McCarthy, general manager of Mackle Bros., Deltona Corporation, presents deed for Deltona VFW Post two-acre building site on Garfield Rd. Left to right, McCarthy, Edward Clarke, Post 10096 commander; Jean Heller, auxiliary president; William Walker, senior vice commander; and Fred Drew, past commander.  
(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

### Service Industries Talk Of Up And Down Tips

By JOANNE BROWN  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — At 8:30 in the morning Walter Flowers is ready to pick up a fare. It is a bread-and-butter call coming into the Blue and White Cab Co.

A bread-and-butter run for cab drivers means a fare of \$2 or under.

"If the meter reads \$1.80, the passenger will give me \$2," Flowers says. "If it runs \$1.90, I still get \$2."

He says tipping has fallen off in the last year.

Jimmie Heidt and Lee Long wait on tables at Captain Ahab's restaurant.

Lee, who's worked at the restaurant six years, says tipping is good if business is good.

"But the economy has made a lot of difference in what people order," she says.

"Two years ago people were eating more expensive meals. They ordered dinners that cost \$4 and \$5. Now they are watching the price of dinners more closely."

Jimmie has worked at Captain Ahab's coffee shop four years. She says two years ago she would get approximately 25 cents per head in tips from a table.

"Today it is half that," she says.

"Sunday probably is the best day for tips. Our steady customers still tip about the same. It usually averages out to be about 10 per cent of the bill."

Both waitresses said tips were heavier on the counter than at a table.

"That's because the turnover is faster. There's more customer volume at the counter," she said.

The waitresses think table customers tend to sit and talk longer.

"Teen-agers are the best tippers if they like you," Lee says.

Jimmie thinks that's because many teen-agers work as waitresses or busboys.



BREAD AND BUTTER  
For waitresses

### Stock Owning Down In Favor Of Land

NEW YORK (AP) — He owns no stocks or bonds, having sold out of the market in 1968 or before and switched his investments to real estate. He is deep in debt, having borrowed to acquire his "second" homes.

Yes, President Nixon in his news conference did make some points "I think all laymen can understand," because what he did is the same as many Americans have been doing since the late 1960s, although for different reasons.

In transferring his assets from shares to real estate, the President might have demonstrated his uniqueness among recent presidents, as he indicated. But he also showed he shared an attitude common to millions of Americans.

Not that stock ownership has fallen out of favor completely. There are still about 30 million shareholders in the country, which is at least four times the number of 20 years ago. But those numbers have, for now, stopped growing.

### Deltona Promotes 2 Executives

By FANNETTE EDWARDS  
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA—Marvin G. Williams Sr., has been named general manager of Deltona, a Deltona community of the Deltona Corporation headquartered there. The announcement was made by Neil E. Bahr, executive vice-president and chief operating officer for the corporation.

Williams replaces Charles R. McCarthy, who began his career with the Deltona Corp. as a community recreation director in 1963. McCarthy has been named to direct all the recreation programs for Deltona's "Three Seasons" Communities in Central and North Florida.

Williams has been on the sales staff since Deltona opened in November, 1968, helping the community grow from a row of model homes to its present population of more than 10,000. He was a member of the original Million Dollar Sales Club and has been a perennial sales contest winner during his service with the corporation.

He says that he introduced several hundred residents to this Central Florida planned community.

Prior to joining the Deltona staff, Williams was a real estate broker for other area companies. He is a native of Cheboygan, Mich., and spent six years with the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II, being discharged with the rank of Master Sergeant. He lives in Deltona with his wife, Jane.

McCarthy and his wife, Jane, live in Deltona with his mother and daughter.

"When I had the Deltona Recreation program, Jane was a full-time volunteer assistant," McCarthy said.

The other six "Three Season" communities of the corporation are: Spring Hill, Citrus Springs, Pine Ridge and Marion Oaks in Central Florida, Sunny Hills, 30 miles north of Panama City and St. Augustine Shores, less than five miles south of St. Augustine on the Intracoastal Waterway complete the six.

### Artists Market Festival Planned This Weekend

Fifty local artists are expected to participate in the Artists Market Fall Festival on Saturday and Sunday in the parking area of the Executive Point Building at I-4 and SR 436.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Mrs. Jo Drummond, one of the event's sponsors.

The festival will be different than ones before, Mrs. Drummond said. Artists will display and sell works. Festival chairman is Mrs. Vici McKenzie.

Categories will be oil, acrylic, mixed media, water color, graphics, sculpture, crafts and photography. Articles exhibited must be hand-made. No pored ceramics will be accepted.



BOY STATER REPORTS  
MIKE WHITE, who attended American Legion Boys State in Tallahassee under the sponsorship of Post 183 of Altamonte Springs this summer, is shown with Boys State chairman for the post Frank Steudle (left) and Linton Cox, post commander.  
(Herald Photo by Ann Riley)

### SATURATED COVERAGE WITH

### The Herald Bargain Section

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LIBRARY AUCTION PLANNED

SOUTH Seminole Community Library in Altamonte Springs will hold an auction Oct. 20 at Altamonte Springs Civic Center Committee

planning the event (l to r) consists of Mrs. K. A. Juthe, Mrs. M. G. Pate, Donald Cole, Mrs. Fred Frazier and Mrs. George Perreault. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

# Sound Of Music Could Cost You Pretty Tune

By MARTIN PORRIS  
Music may soothe the savage beast—but the price of a good sound system can make you go ape.  
Here's how to put together a smooth-sounding system at a soothing price:  
First, decide what you actually need. Beyond a certain price level, you pay a lot for slight differences in sound. Figure your finances, the amount of volume you can really use without "burning in" on your neighbors, and the amount you want to spend on each facet of your sound system (speakers, amplifier, etc.)  
Buying from established dealers is O.K. You may pay top dollar, but you will probably receive better warranty service and get a "loaner" if your purchase pops out.  
For the economy minded, the discount houses listed in stereo magazines may provide lower prices. Just remember, if a little-known foreign model

breaks, it may have to go back to a Tibetan monastery to be fixed by the head lama. So choose a recognized brand with outlets in this country, and try to listen to a system of the type you choose before you buy.  
For cheapies (like me), here are some tips on getting "top volume" for bottom dollar:  
— Check college bulletin boards. Students are often on Easy Street at the beginning of a term, but find themselves living in penury (a suburb of East Poverty) near the end. Come final-exam time, great sound equipment may be bought for a song, sometimes even while still under warranty!  
— Buy used equipment: In sound equipment, models and gadgets change rapidly. Many excellent rigs, now considered obsolete, have been traded in or are lying around the house. An "expert" might sneer at a 10-year-old tube amplifier—but

trials are easily checked for defects, are easy to replace, and cost much less than transistors to replace. Run an ad in the paper—it may get resounding results. There are also legions of superb monaural sets stashed in attics; maybe you can just offer to haul one away (replace the old needle with a stereo needle, though, to avoid record damage) and ask local dealers about trade-in bargains. You get to hear the system before buying, and you should get (ask for it!) at least a 90-day warranty.  
— Consider buying second-hand speakers. You needn't be a pro to determine if a used speaker is in top shape. If it sounds good, it works fine.

Dear Consumer:  
**Acupuncture or Quackupuncture?**  
By Virginia Knauer  
Special Assistant to the President and Director  
Office of Consumer Affairs  
Although acupuncture has been practiced in China since approximately 2500 B.C., it is quite new to this country.  
According to the definition of Chinese traditional medicine, acupuncture is a medical treatment involving the insertion of fine needles into the body at specific points.  
At present, acupuncture is being used experimentally in the U.S. as an anesthetic and as an analgesic (pain killer). However, while a number of health research scientists are interested in acupuncture's potential benefits in medical treatment, both the medical community and the Federal Government are concerned about protecting the consumer from those who are practicing acupuncture without the proper qualifications.  
To protect the consumer from "quackupuncture," the Food and Drug Administration is considering a requirement that acupuncture needles and other materials be labeled with this statement: "Caution: Experimental device limited to investigational use by or under the direct supervision of licensed medical or dental practitioners. . . . This device to be used only under conditions designed to protect the patient . . . or where conditions for such use are in accordance with state law."

# Labor Rise Factor In U. S. Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — The costs of materials and capital rose in 1972 as inflation persisted, so it isn't surprising to find that the cost of labor as a proportion of total industrial sales rose also.  
As in any boom, outdated facilities were reactivated, the labor force worked overtime and new workers with inferior skills were pressed into duty. As a result, human and machine efficiency was sometimes strained.  
A report just completed by Standard & Poor's, investment adviser and publishers, shows that wages, salaries and fringe benefits consumed 28.4 cents of every dollar of sales in 1972, and forecasts an increase for this year.  
But, in reviewing the figures it becomes clear that the labor percentage of costs was relatively low. It was higher than the 1971 figure of 25.9 cents, but that figure was the lowest at since at least 1957.  
The study shows that in every year since 1954 direct labor costs accounted for at least 27 cents of each industrial sales dollar, which means the increase now occurring might return the ratio only to the 1960-1970 average.

Another study, this one by the First National City Bank, contains information that will shock many Americans. It shows that for the year 1973 the depreciation of the dollar was less than for any other industrial nation.  
Trailing the anticipated 4.7 per cent decrease in dollar buying power for the year are the currencies of nations who have been highly critical of U.S. economic management.  
In order: Sweden 5.8 per cent, Luxembourg 6.2, Canada 6.3, France 6.3, New Zealand 6.4, Australia 6.6, Belgium 6.6, Germany 6.8, Austria 7.1, Norway 7.1, Denmark 7.2, Netherlands 7.3, Switzerland 7.4, Spain 7.8, the United Kingdom 7.8.

## Volusia Rose Show Oct. 21

The Second Annual Rose Show of the Volusia Rose Society will be held Oct. 21 in the lobby of Florida Bank and Trust Co. in Daytona Beach.  
Chairman of the 1973 show will be James Manney of Orange City, Mrs. Roger Giles, who will serve in dual capacity of co-chairman and chairman of judges, is incoming president.  
Initial planning session took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles in Breezewood Park, Orange City. Also attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Myers, Ator; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Shinton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petruska, and Ralph Paetz all of Deltona; and Linus Olson, Breezewood Park.  
Schedule for forthcoming show will be expanded to include English Box displays, a complete division for Mini roses, more challenge classes and Ikebana arrangements to supplement American arrangements.  
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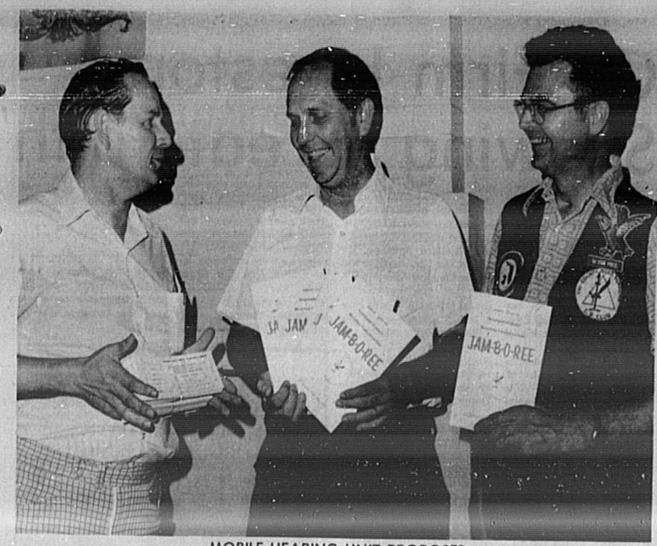
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DISCUSSING hearing equipment to be purchased by Tri-County Roadrunners CB Club from funds to be raised at the Seminole County Hearing Conservation Jamboree to be held Oct. 28 at the Sanford Civic Center, are (l to r) Dick Ransbottom, Jamboree chairman; Lawton

# Home Grown Vegetables Were 'Fun'

By HELEN M. PAGEL  
Copley News Service  
Sixty years ago shipped-in fruits and vegetables were almost unheard of. Why go to all the bother and expense of shipping such things from goodness-knew-where when they grew right in your own home town? Besides, people in those days had their opinion of strangers and it wasn't always a flattering one.  
Most of the vegetables were grown by market gardeners on comparatively small plots of ground, probably anywhere from five to thirty acres in extent, which stood between the city and the really big farms beyond. Whole neighborhoods might be devoted to growing garden truck and the whole family worked at hoeing and weeding and pulling and bunching. Among other advantages, it was an excellent way to keep youngsters out of mischief during the summer.  
Row after row of vegetables stretched in every direction, a quiet peaceful scene which spoke eloquently of hard work and pride of accomplishment. But the really big crop was the melons, especially the watermelons. All of the gardeners watched those melons jealously as they grew bigger day by day and gradually acquired that lusciousness which is found only in those fruits which have been picked directly from the vine at exactly the right moment.  
The muskmelons were ripe when they separated easily from the vine, but the watermelons were tested by cutting a little square piece out of the rind deep enough to reach the pink flesh. If you were experienced—and good gardeners were—you could tell by the color and texture of the pink layer whether the melon was ripe or not. If it wasn't quite ready, you put the little square piece back into place and waited a few more days before picking. This operation was known as "plugging."

Now the gardeners were not the only ones who kept a close eye on the melon crop. Every boy in the neighborhood knew exactly where each patch was located, and they, too, liked watermelons.  
Very likely if they had gone to any of the grovers and asked outright for a melon, they would have been given one. But it was lots more romantic to wait until after dark and then, in groups of half a dozen or more, creep stealthily through the tall grass and then crawl among the tangled vines in search of a ripe melon.  
In the darkness it was hard to tell which ones were ripe. So they plugged just about every one they came across and judged the ripeness by tasting. This, of course, destroyed the plug so that it could not be replaced, and consequently, every melon so treated was spoiled.  
Naturally, the gardeners objected to having their crop ruined, so every night the man of the family took a blanket, a pillow and a shotgun and settled down under a bush or shrub close by the melon patch.  
It was usually a dull enough way to spend a night, but there was at least one notable exception brought about by a fact hardly worth mentioning in itself—namely that Mr. O'Malley had a bald spot on top of his head.

**WAYNE E. ALBERT**, vice president and cashier of the United State Bank of Seminole, announced today that J. Wendell Agge, vice president of consumer loans, will attend the Consumer Center Workshop in Denver, Colorado, on Thursday.

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**  
The Stock Market crash on Oct. 29, 1929, marked the end of post-World War I prosperity. During the day 23,506,530 shares changed hands in the major New York exchanges. Billions of dollars in market value were wiped out in the most disastrous trading day in the stock market's history. The World Almanac records.

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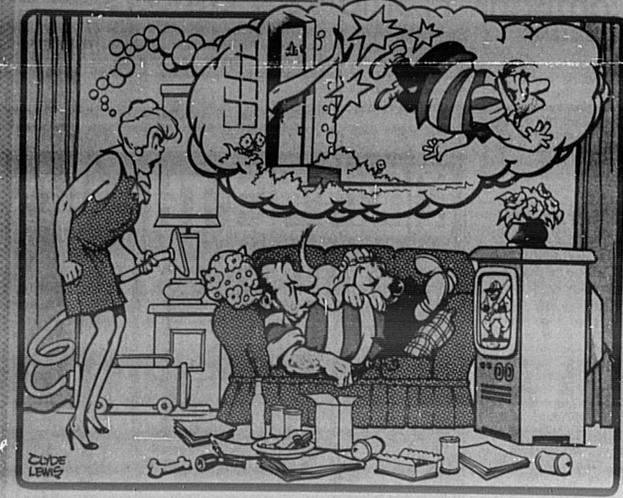
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# Wife May See Retirement Time Of Disillusionment

By CAROL LOU HAYES  
Copley News Service

The poet who wrote, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," must have been talking to a woman, not a man, observes Mary L. Wrenly. "I'll bet even devoted old Joan wished her darling Darby would get out of the house and leave her alone sometime," she adds.

Mary is one of the disillusioned wives who looked forward to her husband's retirement but was rudely awakened.

"I have twice as much husband and half as much money," she complains.

Too much togetherness seems to be the big problem when hubby receives his gold watch from the company and doesn't have to punch a time clock any longer.

When a man who is delighted to be at last free of routine is home all day with a woman who's been accustomed to doing things her own way in her own time for years, pressures build up and sometimes explosions follow.

But you can survive your husband's retirement, agree several wives who offer hints on how to make the most of the last of life for which the first was made.

"You can make things a lot easier for both of you if you can manage to be flexible," suggests a wife who's enjoying her husband's retirement for many years.

"At first, it was hard having him around, because it interfered with my routine."

"I'm a methodical person and had my own way of doing things."

"He always seemed to be right there wanting me to do something with him when it was time for me to wash or iron or vacuum. It got on my nerves and I was irritable with him to our house was a great investment," she says.

"Fred's retirement was better in some ways and worse in others than I'd expected," reports Jane K.

"I didn't realize that my women friends would stop dropping by for a cup of coffee when they knew Fred was home all the time. Even if he withdrew to another part of the house, just knowing he was there stilled our 'gal talk.'"

Her solution was to substitute planned social activities for spontaneous ones. They invited more couples for get-togethers, and she scheduled more outings with her women friends.

No matter how congenial a couple may be, a wife is accustomed to having time of her own, and when a retired husband without a schedule is at home, that privacy becomes a luxury to her.

"The wife of a friend who retired before Bill did, wrote me, 'For goodness sake, when Bill retires make him sign a contract guaranteeing he will get clear out of the house at least two days a week!'" Gracy Y. recalls.

"We didn't put it in writing, but he promised—rather reluctantly—to give me a day alone each Tuesday. When the first Tuesday came he tried to beg off, but I remained adamant, though I felt cruel for 'throwing him out of the house.'"

"The first few times were difficult, but pretty soon he began planning ahead, and now we both look forward to that time apart. It gives him new experiences to report."

The husband who hasn't enough interests to keep him busy and relies on his wife is the No. 1 problem, wives report.

A wife writes plans ahead, encouraging her husband to develop interests to 10 or 15 years before he leaves his job, so he doesn't suddenly find himself with limitless time and nothing to do.

If he has hobbies when he's in his 50s—bird-watching, bridge, hunting, crafts, volunteer work, painting—he won't be pathetically casting about for "something to kill time" when he's 65.

"Getting him interested in the hard part," wives agreed.

"If you suggest something, he instinctively digs his heels in and is against it," observes Mrs. D. "You have to psyche him."

"If I told Joe he might enjoy collecting, he'd have refused to look at a coin. So I started collecting myself."

"I'd spread them all out on the table and work with them, and he'd stop and look and comment, and before he knew it, he was hooked."

Taking up a hobby that complements his is supportive—and rewarding, too.

Frank J. was a bird watcher and his wife Betty didn't know a hummingbird. But she loved on future capital expenditures

# Oil Firm Investors Showing 'Great Faith'

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Copley News Service

Pity the poor oil industry. "In view of all the negatives that have buffeted the group," says Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc., "an investment in any international oil company these days has to be an article of faith."

The Arabs are demanding more of the action, and attempting to use their oil to influence U.S. foreign policy vis-a-vis the Israelis. At home there is a price freeze and angry consumers because of shortages.

And the Federal Trade Commission wants to break up the eight largest companies—not to mention the possibility that Congress could again slash the oil depletion allowance.

The oil is rare, after all, in a seller's market these days, and their earnings show it.

For the second quarter, earnings were up 77 per cent at Clark Oil, 174 at Commonwealth, 120 at Getty, 110 at Sohio, 82 at Gulf.

Price-earnings multiples vary among the companies like few industries. Standard of California sells at 8 times; Sohio 28; Kerr-McGee 7; Texaco 8 and Marathon 5.

There is new investor interest in the group. "I think the oils are very, very attractive," says Jack Linder of Josephthal & Co. "With all of their politics-related problems, there may be some fluctuations on the short term, but they're good long-term investments."

For a long time," said Linder, "the oil companies considered exploration and production as their only source of cash flow. They didn't make anything on manufacturing, transportation and marketing. Now that's changing—they're looking at these other factors for sources of internal cash generation."

The big problem facing the industry is a long-term one: enormous capital expenditures. It is no longer easy to drill a domestic well. Offshore rigs can cost up to \$150 million. The cost of the Alaska pipeline will be \$3.5 billion.

An executive of an oil service company told me, "There is talk in Houston that the Alaskan pipeline will be delayed—not by the environmentalists, not by the government, not by the courts—but by the oil companies themselves, who will delay it because of the cost of money these days."

Indeed, Chase Manhattan Bank has come up with a study on future capital expenditures

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# Gardens Top Wall Street

By Carlton Smith

As an alternative to what the stock market has been doing lately, how about an investment that will pay you \$9 to \$10 on each dollar invested, in less than a year?

Manure, says Joseph P. Sullivan — or commercial fertilizer, as he'd prefer it — plus what you spend on vegetable seeds or plants, will give you that kind of return.

For each dollar spent on growing vegetables at home, he says, you'll harvest food worth \$9 to \$10 at current supermarket prices.

And since nobody is predicting anything but still higher prices for next summer, you might want to spend the winter perusing books from the library on how to grow vegetables in the back yard, or on windo, sills.

There are the vegetable farms of many of the estimated 24 million U.S. families who are raising their own this year, says Sullivan, who has more than an academic interest in the subject. He heads Estech, Inc., a division of the Emark conglomerate, which produces a number of home-use fertilizers, Vigoro being probably the best known.

There is no reason, Sullivan firmly asserts, why any family with a small yard, or even an apartment dweller with a balcony, can't raise salad makings at home, reaping not only a tasty harvest for the table but tax-free rewards from this rich field of investment.

And... well, since you asked, Mr. Sullivan has not been investing in vegetable seeds this year. He lives in a condominium, he explains, and doesn't have a garden. But his wife grows cherry tomatoes, he reports. So you see?

As for that other place where you used to think you'd like to have some money invested — Wall Street — it's been even worse than you thought.

At midyear, the stock market had experienced its longest string of consecutive monthly declines in more than 30 years.

"Not since the period surrounding Pearl Harbor and the U.S. involvement in World War II have stock prices fallen for as much as six consecutive months," Paul F. Penton Jr., president of the Ivy Fund, told shareholders recently.

Ivy, a no-load mutual fund, was among the top performers back in those halcyon days before '69. But during the first half of this year, share values declined by 23 per cent, and Penton was explaining why.

"The stock market," he said, "was really worse than it appeared." To those taking their readings from such cheap measuring sticks as the Dow-Jones averages, "While the Dow-Jones Industrials fell 17 per cent in the first six months, the average stock on the New York Stock Exchange fell over 30 per cent, and the American exchange, nearly 40 per cent."

# Service News

**SAN ANTONIO** — Technical Sergeant Franklin B. Whitacre, son of Mrs. Gladys I. Whitacre, 35 E. Stuart St., Decatur, Ill., has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Whitacre, a personnel technician, was cited for meritorious service while assigned at Keesler AFB, Miss. He now serves at Randolph with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant was graduated in 1969 from Stephen Decatur High School. His wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Sanford.

**JACKSONVILLE** — Pamela Sue Hart, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Hart of 105 Lakeview Avenue, Sanford, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

As a member of the DEP, Airman Hart has already begun accruing time in the Air Force for pay purposes although she will not enter active duty status until Sept. 6. She will undergo six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The Bucyrus, Ohio native has successfully completed a series of tests which qualified her to enter the Material Facilities Specialist field of training.

She is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School.

**USS LEXINGTON** — Navy Fireman David M. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schrader of Shevach Court, dominion, Winter Springs has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexington, homeported at Pensacola.

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He studied aviation crash fire fighting and rescue operations, including operations and maintenance of fire and rescue equipment.

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# Dear Abby

Victim in love triangle desperate for way out

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Elmer and I were happily married for two years when we had a baby boy. All of a sudden Elmer up and left me and the baby for another woman. She gave four kids. Elmer wanted her but not her kids, so she had them to her sister.

I was heartbroken at first, then I met a guy named Danny who treated me wonderfully. I let him move in with me because I'm afraid to sleep alone and that's the truth. Meanwhile, I still loved Elmer. When Elmer heard about me and Danny he left his girl friend [who he got pregnant in the meantime], and he begged me to take him back.

Now Danny is living with me, and Elmer is sleeping in the basement. I'm expecting Danny's baby, but I'm still married to Elmer. Elmer's girl friend just had a baby which she named Elmer. [How is that for nerve?]

Danny wants to marry me, but Elmer won't give me a divorce. I love Elmer, but I also love Danny, and I sure wish you would help me figure some way out of this mess.

ALL MESSSED UP  
DEAR MESSED: Danny appears to be much better husband material than Elmer, also Elmer is still your legal husband. Only you can decide which one you want. Get Danny out of your bedroom and get Elmer out of your basement until you try to think with a clear mind. If you want to divorce Elmer you won't have any trouble finding grounds.

DEAR ABBY: The plight of Miss "Stuck," who was conned out of \$1,000 [no receipt] by a boyfriend, and was advised by three attorneys not to sue for the debt, prompts me to write this.

The fact that three [or 200] attorneys declined to handle her case doesn't matter. She probably didn't consult a "collection attorney," which is what she should have done.

I suggest she contact her County Bar Association, which would refer her to an attorney specializing in collections. If she lets the matter drop, she is giving up the following excellent chances of recovery:

1. Statistics prove that about one-fifth of debtors pay up when they receive a letter from an attorney.
2. About 50 per cent or more pay when they are served with a summons.
3. The few "hard nuts" who insist upon trying the case, must pay an attorney to interpose an answer, and even these die-hard settle in court quite frequently.

4. Even if the matter has to be tried, she can rely upon the wisdom of the judge, or the common sense of the jury, who would realize that our innocent victim wouldn't invent this entire story, and go thru the legal process.

Moreover, this lady has nothing to lose as most attorneys would handle such a matter on a contingency basis. I hope this lady collects with interest, court costs, and disbursements.

H.G., COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

DEAR H.G.: Thanks. Your solution was far better than mine.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon difficult aspects are in effect and you would be wise to avoid any arguments or discussions with others. Later influential persons correct some of these conditions so put your trust in such persons. Keep cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle business matters in the morning. If you want best results and later you can gain the favor of experts in your line of endeavor. Show that you are a fine peace-maker in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use real tact so that you don't argue with a valued associate and later in the day you get the support of a higher-up you need. Make sure that reports and statements are correct.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to act too fast in the morning or you could end up with a big headache. A big opportunity will present itself later. Take care of a pressing bill promptly and save your credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to use more self-restraint if you are to get along better with others right now. Forget an emotional interlude that could bring you and others unexpected woe.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel hemmed in and want to go off on a tangent, but if you are steadfast, all works out fine. Show that you have excellent self-control. Strive to communicate better with associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of a social activity that could bring disension. Keep your sights on whatever is of a practical and profitable nature. Being of assistance to a good friend now is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to handle any civic or career affair in a most precise way so that others will not criticize. Dine out with mate tonight. Try not to lose your temper. Strive for more harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan should be started after lunch but make proper preparations in the morning. Make long-range plans with associates that will bring mutual benefits. Try to cooperate more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you know how to handle an obligation quickly and well before you go out for pleasure. Take it easy with loved one who may be irate. By evening all works out just fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't bring up any moot points with an associate in the morning and quietly do the things that straighten everything out. Study a new plan coming up of a civic nature. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get work done without expecting help from others and you find that more accord surely is reached through silence. Put more effort into relieving any problems you may have. Be resolute.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle small duties well and forego pleasures during the daytime, but tonight you can enjoy good friends. A creative problem has you puzzled but it can be solved with good thinking.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those individuals who in early life appears to be very serious. It would be well to see that everything around your progeny is light and airy to brighten the spirit here. Teach early not to be overly sensitive at what others might say. Give good ethical training for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter's Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028

# Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS, THE WALTONS. John-Boy delivers a baby tonight, another milestone in his life. He has a favorite hideaway, an abandoned old cabin, where he likes to isolate himself and write. When he arrives, he finds a young woman about to give birth. She keeps him from going for help for fear her mother, whom she obviously hasn't seen in some time, will learn of her condition. This raises the question of the child's legitimacy.

8-9 NBC, THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (SEASON PREMIERE). Flip is back, introducing the Filippettes, six dancing girls who will be regulars this season. Flip's guests are Buddy Hackett, and Roger Pryor — who got together for an Abbott and Costello salute — Ruth Buzzi and Gladys Knight and the Pips. Another new regular will be eight-year-old William Attmore II, who will be around to harass Flip.

8-10 ABC, BOBBY RIGGS VS. BILLIE JEAN KING — TENNIS BATTLE OF THE SEXES. This is it, one of the most talked-about sports contests of the century. Can Billie Jean King save women's lib from humiliation at the hands of the world's greatest hustler, Bobby Riggs, who already has talked himself into beating U.S. Open Champion Margaret Court. It comes from the Houston Astrodome and has a winner-take-all pot of \$100,000.

9-11 CBS, THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Bonnie and Clyde." It started out as a little-noticed picture, harshly treated by some critics, but then an audience began to build, and critics had second thoughts. Soon it was being referred to as one of the most important films since "Citizen Kane," offering a style and attitude new to movies. Its director is Arthur Penn, and the producer and star is Warren Beatty, a sort of pop bad-boy who got together for an Abbott and Costello salute — Ruth Buzzi and Gladys Knight and the Pips. Another new regular will be eight-year-old William Attmore II, who will be around to harass Flip.

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10-11 NBC, NBC FOLLIES Among the many talents of Sammy Davis Jr. is his uncanny ability to impersonate others, among them tonight: Jimmy Stewart, Nat King Cole, Tony Bennett and even Bela Lugosi. He's assisted by Johnny Brown, who offers impressions of Flip Wilson's Geraldine, Mims Mabley, Alfred Hitchcock, Jimmy Durante, Ed Sullivan and Billie Holiday. Michael Landon, late of "Bonanza," turns singer in black tie and tux, singing "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." Connie Stevens and Charles Nelson Reilly do a slapstick sketch about the movie producer who "discovers" the girl behind the soda fountain.

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- (7) Pyramid
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- 12:00 (1) Jeopardy
- (2) Secret Storm
- (3) News
- (4) Variety News
- (5) News
- (6) Search For Tomorrow
- (7) Soft Second
- (8) Where What
- (9) All My Children
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# Net Battle Is Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight's the big night for the ABC Television network and nine national sponsors. They're bringing us what ABC calls the "Tommy Battle of the Sexes."

The battle, which commences at 8 p.m. EDT, has been publicized occasionally. As I understand it, the thing will occur in the Houston Astrodome. The winner gets 100 grand and the loser nothing.

The dealers are Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs or Ruggs or something. I forget his name. He apparently has been in seclusion the last two months and hasn't been written about much.

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SATURDAY Sept. 22 7:15 P.M.

# HEAR C. DALE BRUSETT

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Sanford Hearings Tonight

The Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission will hold 8 p.m. public hearings tonight at City Hall on proposed zoning ordinance amendments.

Amendments proposed include dropping the minimum required living space for single family homes from 900 to 700 square feet to encourage construction of lower cost homes, changing minimum requirements for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) from 200 acres to 30 contiguous acres in single ownership or control, to add new and used mobile home sales and service as a conditional use permitted in general commercial districts, and add mobile home trailers lots to general requirements for set forth for new and used car and boat sales lots.

Discussions will be held on the following site development plans: Commercial building on southeast corner of Mangrove Avenue and 13th Street, (Sherman); Day Nursery at 2520 Mellonville Avenue, (Mrs. Mary L. Hickson); Tennis courts on the northwest corner of Laurel Avenue and Second Street, (Charles G. Zep); Z.P. members will consider recommending a change from restricted industrial to restricted commercial zone for the area south of 25th Street and west of Mellonville Avenue, adjacent to Sanford Airport. City Commissioners have requested the board consider making the recommendation.

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TASTY TRANSACTION

STOCKING up on cookies at the Old Europe Bake Shop are two students from the Sanford Naval Academy. Mrs. Jewel Stegner, wife of baker Thomas Stegner, new owner of the business, offers a sample cookie to Paul Croft, 15, a sophomore at the academy. Bill Farnham, 16, a junior, looks on hungrily.

(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

### Advice For Investors

COPELY NEWS SERVICE — On balance, the investment climate has been improving as the market continues to build the base for what could develop into a worthwhile advance, states Standard & Poor's. Further irregularity is to be expected, investors are counseled to hold to a basically constructive posture, gradually accumulating sound values, but maintaining some reserves for buying opportunities that may occur on market dips. Beneficial groups lately have included savings-loan, paper and tires-rubber stocks. Among poorest performers have been miscellaneous metals, natural gas distributors and major electric-electronics stocks. For yield, S&P suggests West Point Pepperell, American Can and Procter & Gamble. All returning around 8 per cent. Data 100 Corp. showed a deficit of \$4.22 a share for 1971 and a deficit of \$2.94 a share for 1972, but researchers for E.F. Hutton & Co. predict the marketer for the remote batch computer terminal industry to move into the black this year, earning 69 to 70 cents per share. International Business Machines boasts 80 per cent of the market, in competition, but new products could help Data 100 expand its 10 per cent market. Quoting Barron's: "Should the pace of business slow, domestic loans might shrink. This, coupled with possibly unfavorable comparisons from abroad, could make 7 1/2 less than a bumper year for major banks." For the first time in many years, U.S. interest rates are as competitive as any prices paid for capital in any major industrial country in the world. Substantial foreign funds are entering the United States.

## Treasury Bills Are Drawing Attention

By CARL W. RITTER  
Copley News Service

For possibly the first time in American history, a very substantial portion of the American public is displaying keen interest in U.S. Treasury bills.

Telephone callers are keeping thousands of bankers, stockbrokers and financial writers busier than at any time in memory responding to this question: "How do we get Treasury bills?"

The public started to get really excited about the bills, which in effect are IOUs issued by the Treasury Department, when yields this summer began exceeding 8 per cent. The interest rate on 13-week Treasury bills later rose to an all-time record of more than 9 per cent at auction.

The bills are auctioned off every Monday for short-term maturities and monthly for the longer term to obtain cash needed for the day-to-day operations of the federal government.

Issued in \$10,000, \$15,000, \$25,000, \$50,000 and larger denominations for periods ordinarily running from three months to one year, the bills obviously are not for everyone. The Treasury occasionally issues notes—not bills—maturing in from one to seven years. Recently, a \$2 billion, 25-month offering was a rapid sellout at a record rate of 8.28 per cent. The notes bear interest at fixed rates, payable twice a year.

A person can buy Treasury bills through a bank or bond dealer. Or it can be on a do-it-yourself basis, in which case the buyer stands to save a \$15 or \$20 fee.

Anyone, as an example, can mail or submit in person to the nearest Federal Reserve bank a "noncompetitive tender" containing the face value of the bill wanted, maturity time, mailing address, delivery instructions, date and signature.

This kind of tender signifies that the submitter will accept a bill at the average bid price at auction.

The auctions are weekly on Mondays for new three-month and six-month maturities. Auctions for one-year bills are announced a few days ahead of time for some business day after the 20th of each month.

Your bill can be obtained in person in the first five days after the date of issue. Or the Treasury, upon receiving instructions, will mail the bill to you at Treasury expense.

Treasury bills are almost always sold at a discount. As one investment adviser explained: "A three-month bill with a face value of \$10,000 yielding an average of 8 per cent would go for \$9,800. Eight per cent of \$10,000 is \$800 on an annual

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## Consumer Index Sets New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices jumped 1.8 per cent in August, the sharpest rate of increase in 26 years, the government reported today. The biggest one-month jump in food prices since 1933 was to blame.

The rise in over-all consumer prices was 1.8 per cent unadjusted and 1.9 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, both the highest since September 1947.

The Labor Department said surging prices for meats, poultry and eggs accounted for about 80 per cent of the steep rise in the Consumer Price Index last month.

Consumer food prices leaped a record 6 per cent in August, more than in any month since the 9.4 per cent increase in July 1933.

Government economists had predicted the disastrous price record-breaking boost in wholesale prices recorded earlier following the removal of price restraints.

A price freeze that began June 13 ended for food on July 18 and for almost everything else on Aug. 12.

Food prices included in the index were collected between Aug. 7-9 and prices for other items were collected throughout the month, the government said.

Nonfood items jumped five-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustment, slightly above the average for recent months. The cost of services, soared seven-tenths of one per cent, the largest monthly rise in nearly three years, and was due primarily to increases in mortgage interest rates, the department said.

The figure showed that the prices of food purchased in grocery stores increased more in August than in any other month since World War I, surpassing even the inflationary post World War II surge.

Grocery prices were up 7.4 per cent unadjusted and 7.7 per cent on an adjusted basis, the highest since the government began keeping records on seasonally adjusted basis in 1915.

The government said most of the August increase was due to unusually sharp advances in poultry, eggs and pork.



STORM DAMAGE

RESIDENTS along 200 block of S. Holly Avenue in Sanford reported Thursday a funnel cloud touched down, ripping tops from palm trees, uprooting large oak tree and wrenching awning from one house. Neighborhood children swarm on fallen tree, while topless trees bear mute testimony to wind's force.

(More Photos on Page 5A)

## Ambulance Scandal Aired Electrical Board Probed

By CHRIS NELSON  
And MARK WEINTZ  
Herald Staff Writers

A pair of major scandals involving electrical inspection appeal procedures and a conspiracy against Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Company are being investigated by the State's Attorney's office, the Herald learned today.

At least one of the instances, the Herald was told, involved electrical work done at a condominium development west of Longwood. In that case, said the source, the review board overturned recommendations from county electrical inspectors who found wiring done in violation of state regulations and standards.

The sources said the electrical inspector's probe will extend into several Seminole cities.

State Atty. Abbott Herring, who was in court all morning trying a murder case transferred to Sanford from Titusville, is expected to hold a press conference later today.

Investigation around P&S, the sources said, is virtually complete and will show that a former Winter Springs policeman conspired with a Winter Park fireman and an official of a Seminole County fire control district to drive P&S out of business.

The conspiracy reportedly involved phone threats against P&S owner Robert Turney, his family and some of his employees.

Turney and his employees, under orders by state attorney's investigators to remain mum about the probe, have done so.

The conspiracy reportedly extended to persuading several Seminole municipalities to "help put P&S out of business."

On Thursday, Turney announced he was switching the bulk of his operations from Longwood to Sanford, moments after being notified by Longwood police that he and his drivers would be arrested if they continued to make runs from his business residence.

However, Longwood police said that order was made merely to force Turney to operate from his business site rather than from his home.

## Nixon And Agnew Hold Secret Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid continuing rumors that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may be considering resigning, he and President Nixon held a lengthy private meeting Thursday afternoon.

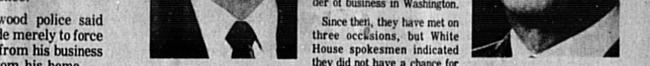
A White House spokesman said today that, "the President and the vice president had agreed there would be no report or discussion on the meeting."

Further, the spokesman said, the two agreed that "there would be no discussion or comment on the various rumors and stories based on unidentified sources." This referred to the continuing reports, including one from a high Republican source, that "there was a likelihood of Agnew's resigning in the very near future."

The President and Agnew held their hour-long meeting in the Executive Office Building. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said both had agreed "that no one on the White House staff or the vice president's staff was authorized to discuss this matter."

It was the first substantive face-to-face meeting between the two since Sept. 1, when Nixon returned from a two-week stay in California and made a session with Agnew his first order of business in Washington.

Since then, they have met on three occasions, but White House spokesmen indicated they did not have a chance for any substantial discussion.



PRESIDENT NIXON



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## Oviedo SR 419 'Facelift' Is Aired

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Plans for \$2.5 million to \$3 million in renovation and expansion projects for SR 419 into Oviedo were discussed at a public meeting Thursday night, with predictions the four step series may be completed by late 1976.

The key to Thursday night's city hall meeting was detailed public comment on the state's alternate plans for reconstructing nine miles of 419 from 434 to 428 in Oviedo at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

"Plan A", favored by a slight majority of the 40 persons attending, according to DOT regional planning chief George Smith, would involve straightening all curves and bringing 419 into the downtown area.

While it would be expensive from a right-of-way acquisition standpoint, Smith noted, the downtown businessmen seemed to favor this alternative.

"Plan B", less enthusiastically supported, according to County Commissioner Mike Hattaway, in earlier reports from the Seminole County medical

examiner stated the victim was a young male and that the body had been in the dump about eight months. No mention of how the victim died was stated.

The first body retrieved from the shallow common grave was identified as Laura Lynn Harberts, 18, an Orlando hospital clerk. Dental records helped investigators identify her body. She was last seen Aug. 5.

Police are still checking out a tip that Miss Harberts was last seen alive at a Winter Park theater. Police said last week she was seen leaving the theater with two "long-haired young men."

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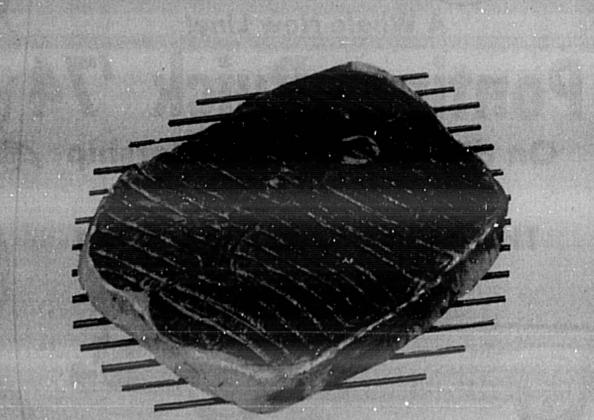
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**AROUND THE CLOCK**

By John A. Spolski

(Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond John Spolski's control, today's Clock column has been cancelled. At last reports, John was seen ambulating toward the local sports shop, clutching his tennis racket and muttering something about "female chauvinists, Rosemary Casals, and 'w' illl Stan Smith bears about this.")

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**News Digest**

IF IT MEASURES up to expectations, the 1973 comet Kohoutek will far outshine the famous Halley's Comet of 1910. (Page 1B)

THE U.S. COAST GUARD says it has seized eight tons of marijuana worth \$5 million and has arrested two men. (Page 5-A)

GLENN TURNER is portrayed as a slick promoter by prosecutors in his mail fraud trial but defense attorney and defendant F. Lee Bailey says Turner is a victim of "one of the dirtiest moves in politics." (Page 5-A)

THE BROTHER-IN-LAW of Gerard Schaefer says Schaefer offered to confess to the slayings of two Broward County girls. (Page 5-A)

A FEMINIST wrecks the ultimate hustle of chauvinist Bobby Riggs, proving nothing in particular to some of the millions who watched. (Page 1B)

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