

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 15-22, 1972



3301 EDGEWATER DR. - 4202 CONWAY RD. 170 W. FAIRWAYS AVE. - 825 S.D. ORANGE AVE. HWY. 17 @ MAINT. LANE - 5300 SILVER STAR RD. 5720 UNDERHILL RD. - HWY. 17 @ 22 SANFORD

SAVE 15c. FAME Cranberry Sauce 2 300 CANS 49c SAVE 30c. DOLE Pineapple 3 No. 2 CANS \$1

SAVE 10c. WHITFIELD CANDIED Crispy Wafers 16 oz. 59c SAVE 17c. KRAFT Italian Dressing 16 oz. 57c SAVE 7c. CAMPBELL V-8 Cocktail 46 oz. 42c



Coke BIG 32 oz. BOTTLES 5 FOR 95c PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 28c. DEL MONTE Green Beans WHOLE OR FRENCH 4 303 Cans \$1 SAVE 8c. DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 29c SAVE 5c. FAME WHOLE Sweet Potatoes 2 1/2 Can 39c SAVE 10c. PLANTERS DRY Roasted Peanuts 16 oz. 89c SAVE 16c. HEAVY DUTY Reynolds Foil 18" 49c SAVE 6c. REYNOLDS TURKEY Brown 'n Bag 2-PAK 39c

Budweiser Beer \$1.09

FRESH PRODUCE Green Pascal CELERY bunch 19c Tasty Georgia SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 29c

FLORIDA SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5 for 39c JUMBO FLORIDA NAVAL Oranges 6 for 49c McINTOSH Apples 3 lb. bag 49c YELLOW Sweet Corn 10 ears 69c

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries 1 lb. pkg 33c GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb. 9c

Turkey Time Bargains!



U.S.D.A. HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE A YOUNG TURKEYS 35c lb.

SPECIAL! CHECKERBOARD FARMS TURKEYS 59c 10-14 lbs. SELF-ROASTING AND EXTRA BROAD BREASTS

HOUSE OF RAEFORD YOUNG Hen Turkeys 10 to 18 lbs. 39c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB ROAST SEMI-BONELESS lb. \$1.28

RATH BLACKHAWK SMOKED Sliced Bacon lb. 88c OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF ALL MEAT Wieners lb. 88c LYKES CHIPPED MEATS Ham-Turkey-Beef 3 3 oz. Pkg. 89c FAIRWAY COUNTRY STYLE Sausage lb. 59c FAIRWAY FRESH Ground Beef 3 lb. Pkg. \$1.88 EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND Chopped Sirloin lb. 98c



LYKES SMOKED HAM, SHANK HALF

Ham 59c lb. Whole or Butt Half 69c

MAYONNAISE 49c qt.

SAVE 6c. KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz. 19c SAVE 10c. NABISCO Choc. Pinwheels 12 oz. 49c

SAVE 23c. KLEENEX BOUTIQUE JUMBO TOWELS 3 Rolls \$1

SAVE 7c. FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex 200 BOX 29c SAVE 20c. MOGEN DAVID Wines 5 1/2 gal. \$1.39

THANKSGIVING TASTE TREATS AVAILABLE AT ALL FAIRWAYS Ducks Canned Hams Capons Roasting Hens Seasoned Beef Roasts Geese Center Cut Ham Roasts

Good Housekeeping's FABULOUS 15 COOKBOOKS NO. 11—SUPPERTIME COOKBOOK 79c

SAVE 20c. ON PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 79c

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SAVE 34c. GIANT SIZE Cheer 59c 22 oz.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.08 lb.

HOUSE OF RAEFORD TURKEY BREAST 98c 4 to 8 lbs.

SAVE 16c. JOY LIQUID 45c 22 oz.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE Beef Rib ALL YOUR FAVORITE RIB CUTS AVG. 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 89c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK Roast 98c lb.

SAVE 20c. T. G. LEE DELUXE Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 79c

SAVE 10c. MRS. SMITH'S PIES Mince or Pumpkin 26 oz. 49c

SAVE 10c. BREAKSTONE Sour Cream 16 oz. 39c

SAVE 10c. PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 oz. 29c

SAVE 10c. BREAKSTONE Cheese Dips 8 oz. 39c

SAVE 6c. FAIRWAY FARMS Cottage Cheese 2 lb. 69c



SAVE 50c. KRAFT Parkay 4 Reg. 1 lb. \$1

BAKERY PUMPKIN & MINCE PIES DEEP 9 INCH SIZE FAMILY SIZE 10 INCH PIES. SPECIAL ORDER HOLIDAY GOODIES Decorated Thanksgiving Cakes and Cup Cakes Tasty Cookies Assorted Dinner Rolls Crusty Home Style Breads MANY OTHER TASTY TREATS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER Please Call Your Order Early to Your Fairway Bakery

SEAFOOD APALACHICOLA Standard 12 oz. can \$1.49 OYSTERS Florida Cooked Lobster lb. \$2.69 DELICIOUS CLAW Crab Meat lb. \$1.98 FRESH SPANISH Mackerel lb. 49c Fresh Mullet lb. 29c Halibut Fillet lb. 89c Trout Fillet lb. 98c

DELICATESSEN MORRELL'S Spiced Luncheon 1/2 lb. 45c OSCAR MAYER Thuringer 1/2 lb. 85c ALL WHITE MEAT Turkey Roll 1/2 lb. 49c KRAFT Longhorn Cheese 1/2 lb. 75c FAIRWAY Cole Slaw pt. 49c

BAKED THANKSGIVING TURKEYS LET FAIRWAY BAKE YOUR TURKEY. COME TO A "T" WITH GRavy AND YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING. 10-12 lbs. \$12.50 14-16 lbs. \$16.50 16-18 lbs. \$18.50 PLEASE CALL YOUR ORDER EARLY

The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, November 21, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No. 69 Price 10 Cents

West SR 46 Work Starts Next Week

In a telephone conference with Al Davis, Department of Transportation official of the District V office in Deland, County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen was informed Monday that work will begin on leveling and resurfacing of West SR 46 from Seminole-Lake County line at the Wekiva River to Mt. Dora.

He reported that a contract in the amount of \$949,073 had been let to Leeson Construction Co. of Leesburg and work is expected to begin next week. Further he informed Vihlen that work had begun on studies to realign the dangerous curves including acquisition of right-of-way for the realignment and the acquisition of right-of-ways for four lanes would begin soon.

A resolution from the Lake County Commissioners has been received by the DOT requesting additional right-of-way to straighten curves and the acquisition of four lane rights-of-way throughout this whole section of road.

Davis indicated that Lake County had moneys available to proceed with these right-of-way acquisitions.

AROUND THE CLOCK By John A. Spolski In the event you missed it the first time around... here's your chance tonight on TV to see what I consider the most moving motion picture ever made... Brian's Song. For that matter, it wouldn't be that much out of place to schedule it annually... especially so during Brotherhood Week.

The toughest time on a job is during the organizational or growth period... and certainly, Sanford's city attorney for many years Bill Hutchison was on the firing line during this hectic period. He submitted his resignation yesterday. A commendable job... counselor.

This exploding era we're in presently will require the services of an expert... one dedicated solely to the myriad of problems which will arise in Sanford. To fill those shoes I humbly submit the name of Ken McIntosh for consideration. A public servant for many years who has performed in an admirable posture within this county, and one who already has the respect of everyone in this city.

Do me a favor, will you, please. And who knows but that perhaps it just might save both of us a couple bucks. First of all was NOT one of the dog leash law. As far as I'm concerned, it was too vague! The favor is simply this... keep an eye on how much \$\$\$ it's going to cost us, O.K.? I don't know about you neighbor... but, I'm up to my blood-shot eyes-balls with taxes, and millage increases, and bond indebtedness, etc... Whenever this subject of dog controls comes up, I'm reminded of a story I read on the St. Petersburg area... the plus-one-million dollars it's costing those folks to round-up the loose canines is a little too, too much for me, thank you.

The most fragile thing in the world is a pre-election campaign promise.

And while we're on that subject, remember all of the hullabaloo when McGovern wanted to trim the "fat" from the defense budget? Oh, how they waited and said it would do nothing but make this country so weak, etc. P.S. — Don't tell anybody that I slipped this bit to you, but... the other fellow who won this most recent election... well, he has already started the closing of some of this country's military installations! And not a tear was shed...

One more on this same political subject... a cynic is a fellow whose man lost the election, and who says he's looking forward to the "coronation" next January.

Mysterious Happenings In Oviedo

Drive, was back for the third time before City Council Monday night to discuss an apparent drainage problem. He said that he has lost 10 oak trees on his property located near Lake Charn.

A pond on his property has unexpectedly risen three feet while the lake has receded three to five feet, he said. Rawlson reported his house was turning, mysteriously, with cracks forming in the living room and the porch separating from the house.



EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE Miss Liberty on Empire State Club float passes reviewing stand in parade honoring Deltona's 10th birthday Saturday. More than 30 floats were entered. (Charles Edwards Photo)

To Planning Council Governor Appoints Polk

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, soon to begin his second four-year term in office, has been named vice chairman of the District III Planning Council to assist in preparation of Florida's 1973 Comprehensive Criminal Justice Plan and advise Governor Reubin Askew on the problems and administration of criminal justice. Askew appointed four District III Planning Councils. He said the plan is being prepared by the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice, and it will be sent to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) in Atlanta early next year. Governor Askew made the following appointments for the District III Planning Council: Chairman—Charlie Wells, lay citizen, Orlando; Vice Chairman—John Polk, Sheriff, Seminole County; K. C. Alvarez, Chief of Police, Ocala; Guy Bliss, Sheriff-Elect, Lake County; George Brown, Superintendent, Okeechobee Boys School, Okeechobee; H. J. Chewning, Chief of Police, Orlando; Mel Coleman, Sheriff, Orange County; Virgil Conkling, Circuit Judge, Brevard County; Robert Eagan, State Attorney, Orlando; Richard B. Keating, Circuit Judge, Orlando; Annabel Mitchell, Superintendent, Lowell Prison, Lowell; Dr. Donald Peterson, Director of Municipal Services, Indian River Community College, Ft. Pierce; Fred Sheppard, District Supervisor, Probation and Parole Commission, Orlando; Jim Talley, Lay Citizen, Hernando County; Nathaniel Verren, Mayor, Eatonville; and Lee Winner, County Commissioner, Brevard County. Hans E. Boehm is the Criminal Justice Planner for District III, with his office in Orlando.

By 3.7 Per Cent Cost Of Living Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, nudged by higher prices for clothing, rose by three-tenths of one per cent in October, giving the nation a 3.7 per cent inflation rate in the last six months, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the rise in consumer prices was three-tenths of one per cent both on an unadjusted and seasonally adjusted basis last month, smaller than the September rise but still over the Nixon administration's target of reducing the inflation rate to at least 3 per cent by the end of the year.

Consumer prices in September increased by four-tenths of one per cent on an unadjusted basis and five-tenths on a seasonally adjusted basis. More than a third of the increase in the October index was blamed on higher clothing prices.

The bureau said that in the 11 months before President Nixon started his Phase 2 wage-price control program, the cost of living has risen 3.5 per cent. It has gone up 3.2 per cent since August 1971 when the President imposed his freeze on wages and prices.

The report said the rate of inflation has worsened in the last three months, with prices rising at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.1 per cent compared with 3.3 per cent in the previous three-month period. For the six-month span as a whole consumer prices have gone up 3.7 per cent.

The bureau said the higher prices were moderated by low-

er prices for beef, some fresh fruits and vegetables and gasoline. Prices for fresh fruits, poultry and beef dropped, but not as much as usual at this time of the year, the department said. Altogether, food prices rose by a small one-tenth of one per cent unadjusted, and two-tenths seasonally adjusted. The prices of commodities other than food climbed by a sharp four-tenths of one per cent.



WHO'S THAT BIG KID? The Merry-go-round at the Seminole County Fair which opened Monday afternoon is as popular as ever. Vice Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners Sidney Vihlen Jr. is shown renewing the joys of childhood with Angie Knapton and Michael Quarick. (Staff Photo)

Resignation Given By City Attorney

Sanford City Commission will officially take action at its Nov. 27 meeting on whether to accept the resignation of W.C. Hutchison, city attorney, which was disclosed to the city panel at a Monday afternoon work session. Read by Mayor Lee P. Moore, the letter of resignation advised that attorney Hutchison was resigning the post he has held for 17 years to devote more time to his private law practice.

The long-time city official indicated he would serve "until the device would hold 30 gallons of refuse or about three regular barrels, and can be wheeled out to the curb for pickup. In other items, the commission was invited to participate in the formal dedication of the new Seminole County Court House on Dec. 11. The proposed city-wide sign ordinance was reviewed and placed on the agenda for possible passage at the regular Monday night session.

Area Land Sale Over \$1.5 Million

One of the largest real estate transactions to take place in the county recently was recorded Monday in the Seminole County Courthouse. An unidentified group represented by the Barnett First National Bank of Winter Park paid \$1,584,000 for 1,900 acres, located in the northwestern part of the county belonging to Sanford veterinarian Raymond L. Bass.

Area deaths... Business Review... Calendar... Classified ads... Comics... Crossword puzzle... Dr. Crane... Dear Abby... Editorial comment... Entertainment... Hospital notes... Public notices... Society... Sports... Stocks... TV

FIRST-TIME VISITORS WELCOMED Mayor Lee P. Moore welcomes Florida United Methodist Bishop and Mrs. Joel McDavid to Sanford at luncheon Monday at Holiday Inn at which the Bishop was introduced to local dignitaries, United Methodist pastors and representative laymen. This was the first official visit to the Deland District and Sanford for the Bishop, who is newly appointed to the Florida Conference. (Staff Photo)

Commission To Review Tax Levy

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Some weeks ago, before the election, Commissioner Al Davis requested that the Board consider this intangible taxation with the view in mind to request a reduction. He said that the matter should be reviewed by the State legislature as well.

Drummond commented that he was in accord with Davis in his position and that the Board should be through review of the State taxes levied by the Board but also to consider State taxes levied by the State on our citizens.

New State Division To Handle Complaints

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Creation of a new state consumer affairs division to handle complaints about electric and telephone bills has been announced by the Florida Public Service Commission.

Commission Chairman Bill Bevis said the new division "is part of a long-range program" designed by himself, Commissioner William T. Mayo and outgoing Commissioner Jess Yarborough.

"We have always responded to consumer complaints against these utilities we regulate," said Bevis, "but the creation of this new division gives us a modernized structure under which we can provide an even better and more comprehensive service."

Commission members actively lobbied against Gov. Reubin Askew's proposal earlier this year that a consumer advocate's office be set up to represent consumers in rate cases.

"Yarborough was defeated for reelection in a campaign which centered around consumer issues."

Bevis said that the new division would be headed by Tom Millsaps, who now serves as administrative assistant to the commissioners.

"The PSC has been cooperating and will continue to cooperate fully with other state agencies involved in consumer affairs such as the office of consumer adviser to the governor and the Department of Agriculture," said Millsaps.

Askew's consumer adviser, Arthur England, expressed surprise at the creation of the new division.

"Should this latter condition occur, this would also affect an increase in the County's ad valorem taxes. I would, at the very least, request that the resolution call for the abolition of the intangible tax in a manner as to not effect the county ad valorem taxpayers."

"Unfortunately," Drummond concluded, "this proposed tax on our citizens would relate to giving a horse salt and asking if it don't drink from the glass."

Turner Is Sued Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Already facing legal actions in several states, Orlando businessman Glenn Turner was made defendant in yet another civil suit Monday.

Gordon S. Martin Jr. of Jacksonville asks return of \$2,000 he says he spent for Turner's "Dare To Be Great" motivational course, plus his court expenses and punitive damages to be set.

Martin says he was lured to the St. Petersburg Hilton Hotel by the offer of a free weekend and while there was subjected to "a psychological onslaught of brainwashing..." He says his signature was obtained through duress, misrepresentation and fraud.

Defendants are Turner, his Dare To Be Great company and two of its representatives, Bobby and Janice Nettles of Nassau County.

It is the third such suit filed here. Turner also faces legal actions attacking his business methods in several other cities and states.

In addition, Turner is scheduled to criminal charges of deceptive trade practices.

JOB FAIR HELD FOR VETS

HONOLULU (AP)—A recent job fair designed to help military veterans find work resulted in about 3,000 interviews being conducted in two days in the Honolulu International Center Exhibition Hall.

Organizers of the event said 109 of the persons interviewed were hired.

A repeat of the fair is being planned for next year.

Hospital Notes

NOVEMBER 20, 1972

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Viola S. Frank, Mary D. Buckner, Julia F. Dennis, Rebecca L. Avery, Florence Mackey, Charlotte A. Smith, Ross L. Moore, Lottie S. Kelder, Mery Ann Johnson, Rose Marie Hackett, Alia Grandy, Genevieve J. Herndon, Julie F. Dennis, Longwood Sophie C. Schmalz, Longwood Jack Neal, Graham City Dorothy E. Orban, Winter Springs

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dougherty, boy, Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett, and Sanford, boy

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DISCHARGES

Sanford: Jack Banagan, Hazel Trent, Margaret Knight, Wayne O. Morgan, Earl C. Grever, Altamonte Springs

Blattie I. Hill, DeBary

John W. Kibler, DeBary

Erma E. Bushara, Lake Mary

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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WITNESSES: DONALD P. MACGREGOR, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of the County Clerk, Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.

The First National Bank at Orlando, Orlando, Florida, by John E. Ross, Trust Officer, as Executor of said estate

Mr. Robert Lley, Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 443, Orlando, Florida, Public Oct. 31 & Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1972, DEJ-193

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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Editorial Comment

Air Piracy Is Spawning Burglary, Theft

Air piracy, warns the Federal Aviation Administration, has helped to spawn an offshoot crime — burglary and theft of general aviation aircraft...

Today there are more than 130,000 general aviation airplanes ready to fly. There are nearly 710,000 active pilots, not all of them, apparently, honest...

How, you ask incredulously, could anyone get away with stealing an airplane, even in the dark of night? It isn't as tough as it seems, say FAA security officers.

For one thing, most small fields which cater exclusively to private aircraft don't operate on a 24-hour schedule.

Even if the owner discovers his plane is missing from the parking area, the control tower is under no obligation to put out an alarm or an inquiry to all other control towers within flying distance.

The primary function of the air traffic service, FAA explains, is to control and advise air traffic. Thievery is the responsibility of law enforcement agencies. The agency will cooperate with police or federal agents if interstate flight is suspected.

The airplane thief, says FAA, is not likely to fly his booty to a controlled airport or to use air traffic control services. His illegal and clandestine use of the airways can endanger other traffic, the agency warns.

How Can We Remove Drunks From Roads?

How can we most effectively eliminate drunk driving? Officials everywhere are trying to come up with an answer — and an imaginative new solution under study in Oregon may be the best yet.

After two convictions for driving while intoxicated, offenders would be given special license plates, fire-engine red. Imagine the embarrassment of being caught red-plated in your neighborhood driveway, supermarket parking lot, church pick-up or business space.

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Better X Than B

Remarks Of A Movie Sex Symbol

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a movie actress gets tired of hearing: "If you don't want to be a sex symbol, what kind of symbol do you want to be — a geriatric symbol?"

"It's only a small part, but it fits your mind." "If the studio decided your name should be Eartha Garbo, who are you to object? How many movie marquee do you think you'd light up if you stuck to your own name — Harriett Pumpernickel?"

"What do you movie stars do with all your money?" "Remember one thing about the film industry — another pretty actress is no more important than another side of beef in a packing house."

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Voters Speak Out

Realty Tax Revision Is The Cards

When it comes to the burning issue of taxes, it happens you can lead the public to reform but you can't make them vote for it.

Among the more interesting results of Nov. 7 were the defeats dealt out by voters in four states — California, Colorado, Oregon and Michigan — to proposed constitutional amendments that would have curtailed property taxes.

The across-the-board rejection is a surprise in that if there is one tax which both payers and leviers have found increasingly unsatisfactory in recent years, it is this one.

Since the founding of the republic, the property tax has been the mainstay of local government, particularly education. Nationally, the public schools receive 52 per cent of their revenue from this single source.

Which explains the major problem. As costs of local government and particularly of schools, have skyrocketed, so have property tax rates.

As times and the economy have changed, the property tax has taken on regressive characteristics. Its original basis was ability to pay, since in earlier eras real wealth was largely in the form of tangible property. Today only about a third of the citizenry's holdings is in this form.

By U. S. Investors

Mexican Nationalism Brings Concern

By KATHERINE HATCH Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY — Foreign investors who have enjoyed the fruits of their Mexican labors the last 20 years are not taking quite so casually these days.

Their mood is far from panic, but as U. S. Ambassador Robert McBride noted recently, there is "an attitude, not of alarm, but of definite concern" among U. S. investors who have more than 80 percent of Mexico's \$2 billion in direct foreign investments. The United States accounts for \$1.74 billion of the total.

The cause for this concern is a growing nationalism and a possibility that foreign investment laws may be changed. The nationalism, or "spirit of Mexicanization," as President Luis Echeverria calls it, as applied to existing investment laws already is creating public changes.

Foreign investment is still welcome but a reinvestment of some profits is no longer a sufficient condition.

The '50s and '60s were decades of rapid and great growth in Mexico. Foreign investment was welcomed, welcomed and rewarded as this nation sought to propel itself forward economically. Its growth would have been impossible without foreign investment and Mexican government spokesmen readily acknowledge this.

Mexico has been good to investors, as well. Wages are lower than U. S. wages and there is a big labor market. Since the last devaluation in 1954, the peso has maintained its stability. The government, too, has remained stable. All of these conditions have lured foreign money to the almost-certain profits to be made.

"Take all that makeup off her, and I'll bet she looks like Dracula's niece."

"I write for a religious paper. Tell me the truth. Is life in Hollywood really as wild and immoral as everybody knows it is?"

"Okay already, so you don't feel you'd be happy with the name Bobbi Hope. How'd you like to be called Jane Calamity, kid, and we'll make you a comedienne?"

"Look, baby, I took you from nothing, and if you don't do exactly like I tell you, that's where I'm going to put you back."

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Political Notebook

Nixon's Plus: His Job Performance

By BRUCE BOSSAT

The magnitude of President's Nixon's re-election victory, the largest and most one-sided electoral vote and popular vote triumph by any Republican in history, makes it clear he impressed the American electorate in positive ways and not merely as the "lesser of two evils."

Until today, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's 457 electoral votes and 9.5-million popular margin were the greatest recorded GOP showing. Mr. Nixon, however, with 521 electoral votes to Sen. George McGovern's 17, and with a popular vote margin surpassing even Lyndon Johnson's record edge of nearly 16 million in 1964.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's 523-to-8 electoral win over Alfred Landon in 1936 slightly surpasses Mr. Nixon's 521, but Nixon took 49 of the then 48 states, while Mr. Nixon took 49 of 50 McGovern won only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia's tiny 3 electoral votes.

Mr. Nixon swept all of the nation's 10 most populous states, several by margins of 60-to-40 or better. He either won or came close to winning a number of the nation's largest cities, including New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. For decades these have been regarded as Democratic fortresses.

The positive side of Mr. Nixon's massive triumph is this: Historians have shown unmistakably that those incumbent presidents do best in re-election efforts who establish themselves in the public mind as activists.

Mr. Nixon may really have assured his re-election, then, when in 1971 he announced his intent to visit Peking and began to move more forcefully on the troubled domestic economic front. His visits this year to China and Russia, his historic arms and trade agreements with Moscow, his bringing home all but 53,000 of our troops in Vietnam and his believable moves toward a negotiated peace there all helped to reinforce the voters' emerging picture of him as an effective activist in the White House.

Later opinion surveys may well show that many Americans simply did not want to interrupt these undertakings and replace the President with the untested McGovern. Obviously, Mr. Nixon is not a "lesser of two evils" but he has won the respect of millions for his performance and his experience.

The enormous victory was of course personal. His party made no headway toward taking Congress. But that does not diminish what the President achieved in his incredible sweep.

One of the few things both presidential candidates agreed upon in 1972 was the need for some form of tax aid or tax relief for parents of parochial schoolchildren.

It remains to be seen whether a president so inclined and a Congress favorably disposed can come up with a formula which will meet the First Amendment test of separation of church and state in the eyes of the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, a case for public aid to religious education was made recently by the author of a letter to The American School Board Journal.

"Some people do indeed believe in God," wrote James J. Mason, "and consider the relationship between man and God to be of such primary concern that it should permeate the educational process."

"Other people believe differently, and either consider God to be a myth or unimportant. They believe that education should be silent on the subject."

"Way should the latter group, any more than the former, expect to have their position taught at the expense of those who don't share it? The money taken from parochial school parents for public schools is spent on a religion—secular humanism—just as truly as would be the converse. There is simply no such thing as a 'neutral' position on religion."

The only fair system, he concluded, would be for each taxpayer to earmark his taxes for the school he wants to support. That way no one's conscience would be trodden upon.

The basic fallacy in this argument is the assumption that the question is one of believers in God versus non-believers. It is not. It is a question of what is the best educational compromise in the pluralistic society that is America, a pluralism which includes many different kinds of believers as well as nonbelievers.

At one time, daily prayers, Bible readings and released time for religious instruction were normal practices in public schools. Even then, however, many Catholic parents chose to send their children to the schools maintained by their church.

Many non-Catholic parents were likewise unhappy with a religious curriculum which of necessity had to be non-denominational and noncontroversial or, if you will, watered down almost to meaninglessness.

Experience has dictated that the public schools, which are supported by all the people for the benefit of all children, must strive for neutrality in this sphere. When parents have trouble agreeing on a simple thing like a non-denominational prayer, certainly there is no way to "permeate the educational process" with religious teaching that would not arouse intense disputation in the community and probably offend believers more than non-believers.

First Amendment considerations aside, the only legitimate issue for public debate is whether or not it would be in the best interest of the majority of Americans to permit diversion of tax monies away from the public schools to assist a minority which, for whatever reasons, does not wish to avail itself of the education provided by those schools.

such request from pilot William R. Haas of LaGrange, Tenn. "When the FBI shot out the tires, the hijackers sent me back to the cabin so they could get shots at the FBI on the fuel truck," said Johnson. "They had planned to shoot into the fuel truck and blow it up."

Johnson said he was shot in the arm as the DC-9 took off from Orlando, Fla. "They came back into the cabin after the FBI started shooting," Johnson said, "and asked me why I did it. They accused me of giving a signal to the FBI to start shooting."

"I was talking to one of the passengers and they yelled at me to get up in one of the seats, that they were going to kill me," he went on.

"I had no desire to be shot and killed so I didn't stand up in the seat. Instead I squirmed down between the seats and they shot me in the arm through the seat," Johnson said.

"I never lost consciousness throughout," Johnson said. "I managed to do some of my cogitant chores, even though my arm was stiff. The hijackers wouldn't let anybody treat my arm but they did give me an old shirt and I wrapped it around my arm myself."

He said he received good medical treatment in Cuba. In a related development Monday, Cuba announced it planned to prosecute the hijackers and the U. S. State Department said Cuba has also responded favorably to a U. S. invitation to engage in talks on how to handle hijackings.

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RIBBON WAS CUT Monday afternoon to officially open the annual Seminole County Fair which will run through Saturday. Left to right, Joel S. Field, secretary of the Legion Fair Association; Frank M. Luecker, president and

treasurer of the association; County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr., and John Kridner, executive director of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo)

Paid His Own Way

Chiles Trip Worthwhile

By RICH OPPEL Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Lawton Chiles, who started a trend with a 1,000-mile campaign walk in 1970, has just returned from his second pay-your-own-way fact-finding trip abroad. He said he tried to travel in relative anonymity.

"If you do the embassy party route, you get in some good sightseeing tours, but you don't learn much," the Florida Democrat said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

He returned Monday from a 20-day tour of Chile and Argentina, with a side trip for a one-day meeting in Caracas, Venezuela. His Chile visit was marked by the 26-day national strike against the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende, and he was in Argentina during the Nov. 18 homecoming of former Argentine leader Juan Peron.

As a freshman senator, Chiles, 42, is loath to suggest his colleagues also pay their own way and avoid the fanfare of an official trip overseas.

"I really can't say whether they should," he said. "I don't think too many do now. But I learned in my Senate campaign that you find out a heck of a lot

Southern Co-Pilot Believes FBI Erred

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The co-pilot of the Southern Airways jetliner hijacked Nov. 10 says he believes the FBI erred in firing on the plane as it took off from Orlando, Fla.

Harold Johnson, wounded by the air pirates, made the remarks Monday after being released from a Memphis hospital to return home to College City, Ark., where he is mayor.

"I don't think they should shoot the tires out unless the captain asks them to," Johnson said, adding that there was no

Lt. Calley Interviews Continue

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has been interviewed by an Army psychiatrist and a psychiatric social worker as a routine step in the clemency appeal on his conviction for the My Lai massacre.

Maj. Thomas Bond, the psychiatrist, and social worker Joseph Thompson, both of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., each spent about an hour and a half Monday with Calley, confined to his apartment at Ft. Benning since his conviction 19 months ago.

Calley, a former infantry platoon leader, was convicted in March 1971 of the slayings of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968. He was sentenced to life imprisonment but an initial review reduced the sentence to 20 years.

Bond and Thompson's findings will be turned over to a three-officer panel who will visit Calley Nov. 27 to hear his appeal for clemency.

The clemency and parole board from Ft. Leavenworth will come to Ft. Benning because Calley is under house arrest.

An Army spokesman said the outcome of the clemency appeal will not be known until the findings reach the Army and Air Force Clemency and Parole Board in Washington.

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Askew Favoring Death Penalty

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he is impressed with proposed legislation which would have a three-judge panel decide whether to impose the death penalty after a jury pronounces a defendant guilty of first degree murder.

Askew told a news conference Monday he would recommend restoration of capital punishment in Florida.

Just before the governor met with newsmen, his Committee to Study Capital Punishment voted 6-4 to endorse a bill which outlined the three-judge panel concept. Askew said he was "quite impressed" with the proposal.

Under the bill, a jury would determine guilt in a first degree murder case, then the trial judge and two other judges would hear additional evidence and determine if the defendant would get the death penalty or life in prison. Those sentenced to life before they were eligible for parole.

Askew also told his news conference that the special session legislation which would consider five matters in addition to capital punishment, financial aid to cities for sewer treatment plant construction and the women's rights amendment.

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Moore, Parker Ex-Cagers Basketball Helped 'Train' Florida Grid Stars

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Judging from Florida's young football team, basketball is a good training ground for the gridiron.

East Wins

WINTER PARK—The East All-Stars defeated the West team in the Florida Inter-collegiate Soccer Conference All-Star match Saturday. The contest was hosted by Rollins College in Winter Park.

Bread Zimmerman of Rollins scored the only goal of the game at the 57:57 mark of the second half. The East All-Star squad was made up of the top players from Rollins and Stetson.

Two of the brightest stars for the 4-4 Gators are running back Nat Moore and wide receiver Joel Parker. Both were outstanding basketball players before coming to the University of Florida.

Moore hadn't played football in three years while starting in basketball for Miami-Dade Junior College. He arrived here unheralded and untested in the Gator football brochure.

But it didn't take Moore long to become known. He has scored 11 touchdowns in eight games, rushed 627 yards and caught 18 passes for 207 yards. He was named Southeastern Conference Back of the Week for his performance against Kentucky last Saturday.

Moore has gained an average of better than nine yards every time he touched the ball.

"He has great ability to go across the street," said coach Doug Dickey. "By that, I mean Nat has tremendous speed from three yards deep in our backfield to three yards deep in the opponent's backfield."

"That's the key to an outstanding runner," Dickey said. "Nat really qualifies."

Moore credits the steady improvement in Florida's young offensive line for his success against Kentucky and other recent opponents.

"They did a great job on Kentucky," he said. "It's like being one-on-one driving for the basket. I relish the challenge of one-on-one."

Although Moore's 176 pounds and 5-foot-10 height aren't special qualifications for either football or basketball, he obviously excels at both.

Parker is a basketball natural at 6-foot-6 and 216 pounds. He's proven a natural on the gridiron too.

He caught seven passes for 117 yards against Kentucky. One of his two touchdowns came on a spectacular one-handed reception of a 39-yarder.

"That was easily my best game," Parker said. "I feel like I'm coming on."

Moore, Parker and all the other Gators will have to be even better to have a chance to upset Louisiana State here next Saturday afternoon.

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NEWLY ELECTED County Commissioners J. M. (Mike) Hattaway (center) and Dick Williams (right) were sworn in by County Clerk Arthur Beckwith this morning. (Ann Siczekowski Photo)

Stolen Car Recovered; Man Escapes

Det. Sgt. Tony Calangino is investigating the theft of a car after it was recovered by Trooper Ernie Leggett of the Florida Highway Patrol.

According to reports, Leggett stopped the car on SR 46, west of Interstate 4, and the driver jumped out of the vehicle and fled on foot. A short time later, the sheriff's department received a call from Donna Volpitta, reporting the 1971 Datsun as stolen.

Det. Jerry Capshaw is continuing his investigation into the theft at the Woodlands residence of Mrs. Linda Haskleigh, 106 Stoney Ridge Court. The theft was reported Friday, but a list of items taken was not immediately available.

Mrs. Haskleigh has since reported the value of the missing articles at \$8,215. Among items taken were stereo equipment, jewelry, cameras and clothes.

Dale E. Walston, of Condit Community Building, reported the theft of \$275. He told Deputy George Bradshaw Jr. that the money was probably taken by an employee who was supposed to deposit it in the bank.

Tolbert Hackley of New Orleans reported the theft of a 1968 Lincoln Continental to the sheriff's department.



A FOREST CITY MAN was killed in a grinding collision between his car and a semi-truck on Marsh Road west of Winter Garden Monday at 12:20 p.m. Charles Littleton Heath, 25, of Forest City Road, Forest City, was driving the car (above). Name of the truck driver was withheld by the Orlando office of the Florida Highway Patrol. Charges are pending further investigation by Troopers J. R. Harper and A. J. Lane. (Rupert Chastain Photos)

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Sanford To Be Clean By 1973-Commission

By BILL SCOTT

A city-wide cleanup campaign for Sanford was set by the city commission to tidy-up the entire city by Jan. 1, 1973.

At Monday's work session, the commission instructed W. E. Knowles, city manager, to begin the effort on Nov. 27 by dividing Sanford into five sections in order to utilize a large truck to pick up or dispose of all extra cost large items not ordinarily claimed by the regular refuse service.

Knowles said the pickups of such items as old refrigerators, stoves, couches and etc., will start in the area located south of 26th Street.

In another action, the city commission indicated it would participate in the repaving of Airport Boulevard by the end of the arrangement worked out between the city and county, Sanford would authorize expenditures up to \$10,000 to fund the costs for materials to resurface Airport Boulevard between highway 17-92 eastward to Sanford Avenue, and to make it a 24-foot pavement, as well as improve the present drainage system. The resolution authorizing the participation will be ready for Monday night commission action.

Also during Monday's commission session, the city fathers were approached by two groups wanting to purchase city-owned property, located in the so-called oil tank farm area near the lakefront and city hall.

Walter Gardner, an anesthetist at Seminole Memorial Hospital and representing a group of businessmen, indicated to the commission a desire to purchase the same 1.75 acres of property, for which Dr. J. A. Hickman, Orlando dentist and developer, had advised interest a month ago.

The property is being appraised by Everett Harper and A.O. Roberts and may be ready in time for commission action on Monday night.

Gardner is also participating with a Sanford physician in the Fairway Shopping Plaza, just recently completed at 27th Street and French Avenue.

William Kirk, Sanford real estate broker, also approached the commission about buying approximately one acre of city property, located on Seminole Boulevard near the tank farm area, presently occupied by a log cabin. The cabin is leased to the Coast Guard Auxiliary by the city.

Kirk indicated he wanted to utilize the property for a two-story office building.

The property will first have to be appraised before the commission can sell it, if it is so inclined.

CALNO Needs Casselberry

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS—Mayor Granville Brown reported to City Council at a recent meeting of CALNO, agreement was made to invite the City of Casselberry to rejoin the organization upon payment of \$200 entrance fee plus \$3,000 as their share in participation in studies. Mayor Brown contends that "we need Casselberry," but admitted there has been no response, as yet, to the overture to rejoining.

Mayor Brown said a discussion was also held relative to mutual fire aid, and that the Seminole County Firefighters Association had been requested some time ago to draft suggestions for mutual aid. As yet, there has been no response from this association, the mayor noted. Therefore, he said, agreement was made by area municipalities in the south end of the county to draft their own mutual aid agreement, which would be similar to police mutual aid. All cities, he said, would sign the agreement.

Also, Mayor Brown explained, a discussion would be held with the county School Board relative to fire protection to schools not within a fire district.

Relative to an agreement with Altamonte Springs, Mayor Brown said Winter Springs agreed to assist that municipality within the city limits with fire protection grants. However, Mayor Brown explained, when assistance is given in the district, Altamonte Springs, being paid for the service, would reimburse Winter Springs for their services. A mutual aid pact is being drafted, Mayor Brown said, which will be submitted to council.



Road Resurfacing Becomes An Issue

By MARION BETHEA

project could be handled in two divergent ways, dependent upon the funding available by the city and the county. One proposal would be to widen and resurface from SR 419 to Redbug Lake Road this fiscal year, and complete the balance from Redbug Lake Road to SR 426 another year. A second proposal would be to widen and resurface from SR 419 to the old North Orlando south city limits terminating at that point for the present time.

Bush estimated the cost of materials for the alternatives as follows: proposal one from SR 419 to Redbug Lake Road, Seminole County (1.8 miles), \$33,800; Winter Springs (1.9 miles), \$35,600. Total material would be 3.7, with a total cost of \$69,400.

The second proposal from SR 419 to the old south city limits would be Seminole County (0.47 miles) costing \$8,800; Winter Springs (1.33 miles) at a cost of \$33,800.

Councilman Herbert Fox opined it is premature to consider the letter until area building is completed and the road is widened. The road edges, Fox contended, are broken and fixing the road until "something is done" is premature.

Mayor Brown stressed that people are utilizing the road, and the stretch in the city is in deplorable condition. He went on to explain the program which has been initiated by the county with municipalities regarding joint participation in arterial roads, and that he suggested Tusawilla Road as a prime category.

Fox injected, "I didn't buy it before, and I don't buy it now." The money, he said, should be relegated to other roads in need of repair, which, Fox said, are in worse condition.

It was suggested that possibly the mayor might negotiate with developers to pave the road to their development, which City Attorney Thomas Freeman said might lessen the amount the city has to pay.

Fox maintained it is his feeling the county can "do their work" by paying for the widening.

Mayor Brown told council to patch and resurface the road would cost \$80,000; to patch and resurface the road, \$15,000. Freeman, in a jocular vein suggested the county might consider "giving credit from future road and bridge funds."

The matter was "resolved" with the mayor being given authority to discuss with developers reimbursement to the city due to their destruction of the road in development.

Councilman Troy Piland interjected the last "funny" by stating, "maybe we can make it a toll road."

Charitable Edyth Bush Dead At 93

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Edyth Bassler Bush—philanthropist, former actress and founder of a St. Paul, Minn., theater bearing her name—died Monday at her Winter Park home after a long illness.

Mrs. Bush, 93, was the widow of Archibald G. Bush, an organizer of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing (3M) Co. and chairman of its executive committee at the time of his death in 1966.

She had lived in Florida since her husband's death.

Mrs. Bush established the 200-seat Edyth Bush Little Theatre in St. Paul in 1940. She wrote plays and acted in the theater, which she presented to Gamble in 1964.

The Bushes were married in her native city, Chicago, in 1919 and later moved to St. Paul. They had no children.

Bush established the Bush Foundation in 1953 to provide grants for various educational and cultural activities. The fund now is valued at about \$250 million.

Sanford Man Arrested For Narcotics

Russell Lewis Johnson, 24, of 813 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was transferred to the county jail Monday after he was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia by the Sanford Police Department.

Johnson allegedly approached Patrolman Lewis Combs and handed him some narcotic paraphernalia. Combs placed the suspect under arrest, and then notified vice agents, who obtained a search warrant and executed it at the suspect's residence.

Officers searching the apartment found narcotic paraphernalia and marijuana. Johnson was transferred to the county jail on warrants issued by District Four Justice of the Peace Bob Carroll, and served by Constable Gred Galloway. Bond was set at \$1,000 on each charge.

The incident was first reported to the Altamonte Springs Police Department, but the investigation was turned over to county authorities. According to Kritz, the body was submerged in seven to eight feet of water.

Dr. G. V. Garay, county medical examiner, performed an autopsy and determined the cause of death to be drowning. Garay estimated the time of death as approximately 5 a. m.

Drowning By Accident Is Ruling

The body of Mrs. Jeanne L. Troubridge, 53, of Apartment 5-C, Village Green Apartments, was recovered from the apartments pool about 6:45 a.m. by Christopher Heath, 23, of Apartment 9-D and Samuel H. Reed, 42, of Apartment 9-C.

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Area Deaths

Jones, Sanford and Mrs. Elaine Nappi, Mentor, Ohio. Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

GERHARD, MRS. MARGARET A.—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret A. Gerrard, 80, who died Monday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Charles C. Epper officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

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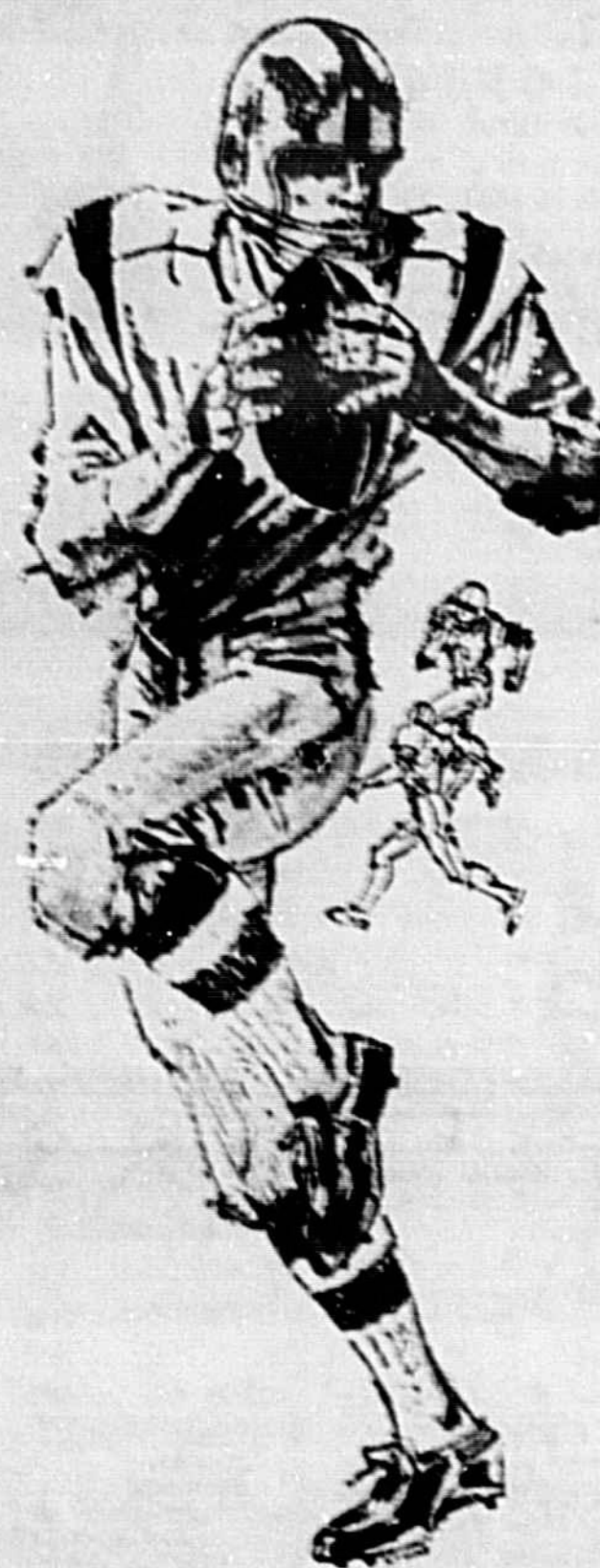
HENRY A. KISSINGER and Le Duc Tho schedule another meeting this afternoon after talking for more than five hours Monday. They emerge smiling but say nothing.

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE claim 134 North Vietnamese killed in heavy fighting southwest of Pleiku.

THREE MEN who hijacked a Southern Airways jet to Cuba nine days ago will be tried in Havana on various charges, including extortion.

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN JEAN WESTWOOD indicates she may resign, and a two-man battle may be shaping up in the struggle for party leadership.

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Vale's Junior Shoeland has the Edwards Shoes franchise for this area, you know, and they also carry the famous Mother Goose Line and Keds. You know about Keds, they make more styles, colors and sizes of sneakers than you can imagine and let me tell you, Vale's has them all. The newest thing to get your jogger is a pair of those really far out Peter Max sneakers — the colors and patterns you would not believe, but still the same superior quality of sneaker quality of sneaker for which Keds is famous.

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Of course, at Vale's quality and perfect fit are the two priority items. Nothing is too good for their little customers and they have the hard to fit sizes — all widths, even the very narrow or wide — in dressy or rugged styles.

Naturally, hosiery is important to the young lady and at Vale's, you can find the very best. Jeffries hosiery and Tru-Last all cotton square toe ankle socks. Growing toes need lots of room and Tru-Last has room for all five toes without a bit of crowding.

A few items in the store just in for this holiday season coming up is the adorable little pink and blue house slippers in sizes for tots five through nine, by Eizee, made by our neighbors in Canada. They have warm, furry trim. Also available for the little man in the house are the brown moccasins in sizes 10 to three.

We notice that kids like going to Vale's and seeing the delight on the face of a youngster when he has a new shoe on that really feels good, is a joy.

Vale's also carries on order, prescription orthopedic shoes. Betty says that she has been delighted with the response to the availability of these items and that the people who need this type of service are apparently pleased.

At Vale's, you can finance the shoes with BankAmericard or Master Charge or personal check or cash. So, there is no problem at all. So make a peek of getting down to Vale's Junior Shoeland in the Longwood Plaza on 17-92 just north of SH 434 very soon and get your little junior's feet all fixed up for a happy holiday.

At Smitty's Holiday Sale Is Planned

By ANN SECZKOWSKI

I went out to see Mike Smith at Smitty's Snapping Turtle located at 2710 Orlando Drive the other day. He told us he has some new equipment he wants you folks to know about. He also wants everybody to know that from now until Christmas, he will have a holiday sale on all mowers and chain saws.

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Remember Smitty's Snapping Turtle when you start thinking about a great gift for a great guy around your house.

Modern Man Still Predator

CHICAGO (AP) — Melvin A. Traylor of the zoology department of the Field Museum of Natural History says modern man still is a predator of wild life and on a much larger scale than primitive man.

While primitive man accomplished his extirpations with a stone axe and spear, modern man has added chain saws, the plow, cities, factories and their pollution. In addition, Traylor said, modern man has continued to subdue nature with pesticides and "the process is even now accelerating" to endanger some species of animal life.

In less than 200 years since that epitome of extinction the last Dodo died, 106 species of birds and 40 species of mammals are known to have been extirpated. Now the International Union for the Conservation of Nature lists 191 birds and 161 mammals as endangered.

Traylor said a spectacular example of endangered species is the ivory-billed Woodpecker by the destruction of virgin forests which it needs to survive. It now is restricted to cypress forest of east Texas and western Louisiana and possibly Florida.

At Cal Hegstrom Variety Of Copy Machines

William Wilkins, manager out at Cal Hegstrom Company, Sanford Branch, says that business is going great and that service is enlarged now, with three new maintenance men on the job in the general area.

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Of course, if you are really a man on the go, you can try the Scott-11. On this machine, you get 12 copies per minute — now that saves you a bunch of minutes, fella.

We can tell you about all these fantastic office copiers, but you really should go out to building 143 at the Sanford Airport and let Wilkins show them to you or better still, why not give him a call and let him bring his mobile demonstrator unit to your office at your convenience and show all the machines in operation to you.

One of the "super-dandies" is the Copystat P-30 which has been described as the fastest desk top copier in America. It can copy an unbelievable 2,700 copies per hour — do you realize that that means 45 copies per minute!! And it is automatic — no operator needed to stand by and watch cause it cuts itself off when the job is complete.

Cal Hegstrom also carries the Gela-Saxon 2000 SR, a completely automatic offset press. It is a good-looking piece of equipment and is compact. It holds up to 1000 sheets, and prints up to 1000 copies per minute, with infinitely variable speed control which allows printing speed at rates between 3000 and 6000 prints per hour.

We believe that if you want a more efficient office and if you need to get more work done in each man-hour of the day, then you really should call Wilkins at Cal Hegstrom and let him show you how this can be accomplished. This is a Sanford based operation and Wilkins and his crew service everything they sell. Used machines are also available if you want to look into that facet of the business.

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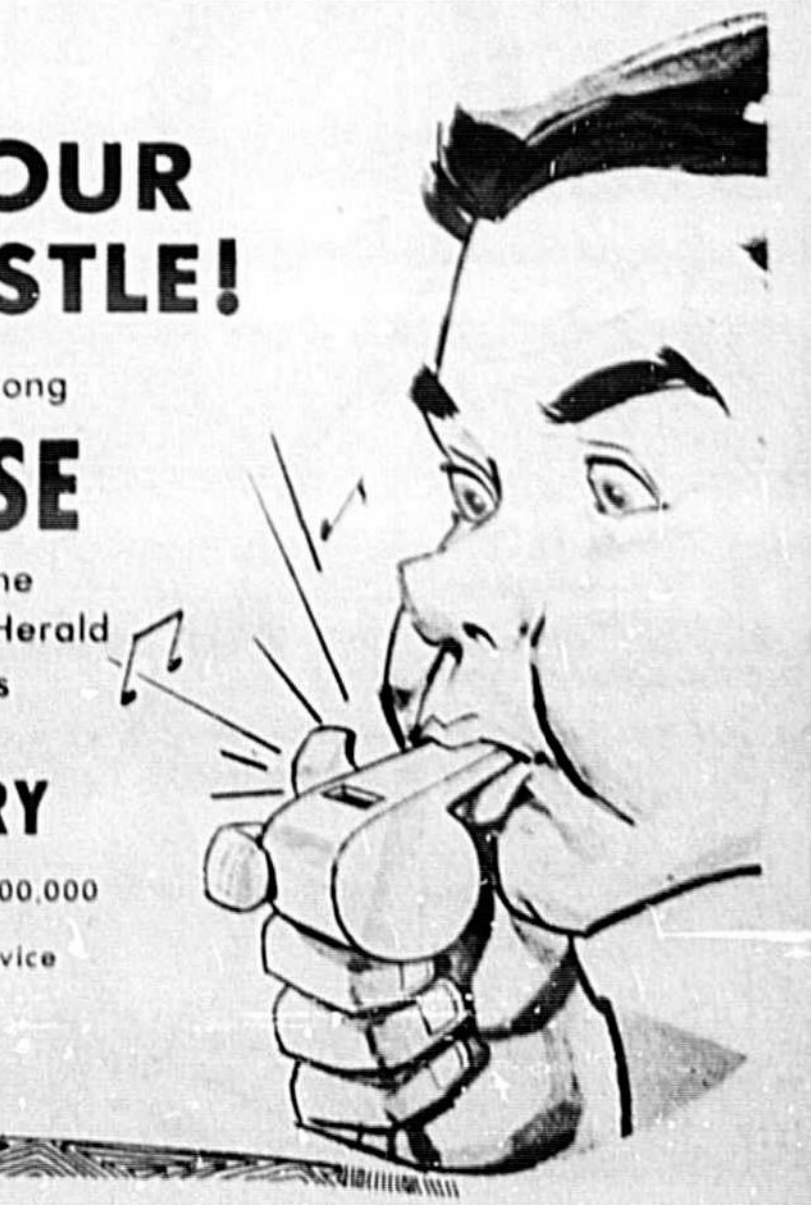
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Turkey Time Again

Advice Is Offered For Preparation

By LOUISE L. GILL, Extension Economics Agent and 4-H Coordinator

Turkey Time again, and you're more likely to be in the mood to count your blessings on Thanksgiving Day if you are delighted with a good bird on your festive table.

Turkeys are in plentiful supply this year and the prices are reasonable. Most stores carry whole turkeys at two or three price levels within the 10 to 25 pound range. Each of these should give you a good product if you prepare it properly.

It's important to know how to choose quality, how much to buy, how to thaw, roast and stuff the big bird.

How big a turkey should you buy? Of course, the size depends on you, the number of persons you plan to serve and the size of their appetite. The larger the bird the better the buy if you can use all the meat effectively. You pay less per pound for tom turkeys over 12 pounds. The larger birds have more meat in proportion to the bone than smaller ones. A 15 pound bird will feed about twice as many servings as a 10 pound bird. A general rule to follow is this: if the turkey weighs less than 12 pounds, allow about one pound per serving. For birds over 12 pounds, allow 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per serving.

When choosing your turkey look first for the U.S.D.A. label, then examine the bird closely. The circular-shaped U.S.D.A. label means that the turkey was examined by a U.S.D.A. inspector for wholesomeness at the time of slaughter and processed under sanitary conditions.

While grading is not mandatory the shield-shaped Grade A label means the bird is fully fleshed, meaty, well finished and free from bruises and defects.

Even with Grade A labels you should check for undamaged wrapping because exposure to the air dehydrates the meat and encourages rancidity.

Due to new scientific feeding and short growing time there is no difference in eating quality or tenderness, and juiciness between the hen and the tom turkey.

Proper thawing is important to retain quality and assure safety. Purchase your turkey one to four days ahead of the big day to allow plenty of time for thawing. Thaw it in the refrigerator or under cold running water. Place turkey in original wrapper or a tray in the refrigerator. A four to 10 pound bird will take one to two days to thaw; a 12 to 16 pound bird takes two to three days and a 20 pounder takes three to four days. The cold water method is faster. Place the turkey in original wrapper under cold running water. Run the water slowly during the entire thawing time. Allow four to eight hours for a four to 10 pound bird; six to eight hours for a 12 to 16 pound bird and eight to 12 hours for the bigger ones.

You may partially thaw the turkey in the refrigerator and finish thawing under cold water. Thawing at room temperature is discouraged because the surface temperature can cause the outside of the bird to spoil before the inside is thawed. Do not thaw pre-stuffed turkeys.

Stuffing the turkey is discouraged. The stuffing absorbs much of the juices from the birds and requires longer cooking. However, if you choose to stuff your turkey, do so just before popping it in the oven. Place the turkey on a rack in a shallow uncovered pan, breast up (or down). Brush the skin with melted fat or oil and do not add water. The turkey may be partially covered with a loose tent of aluminum foil or with cheese cloth dipped in melted fat or oil.

Roast the turkey in a preheated 325 degree oven. When it is done, the leg joints will move easily and the meat will be very soft when the drum stick is pressed.

If a thermometer is used, it should register 185 degrees F in the inner thigh and 185 degrees in the center of the stuffing. Never partially cook the turkey one day and finish cooking it the next. There is a great chance of spoilage if the turkey is allowed to cook overnight at a very low temperature under 300 degrees. The roasting instructions apply only for turkeys purchased frozen and unstuffed at time of purchase.

ROASTING TIMES FOR UNFROZEN TURKEY (uncovered pan — 325 degrees F)

Ready-to-cook weight	Unstuffed
6 to 8	2 1/2 to 3 1/2
8 to 12	3 to 4
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20 to 24	5 to 6 1/2

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It's Our Festive Bird Of Thanks...

By PHYLIS W. HEALD, Copley News Service

Serving turkey on Thanksgiving Day is an American tradition dating back to 1621, when Gov. John Bradford of Massachusetts Day Colony declared a day of thanksgiving and prayer following the Pilgrim's first harvest.

At the feast to celebrate this occasion, turkeys were the natural selection for the main course because in those days wild turkeys were "abundant beyond belief."

Later, during the American Revolution, Congress recommended a national Thanksgiving. Eventually the last Thursday of November, established by President Abraham Lincoln in 1864, became Thanksgiving Day. This date remained unchanged until 1941 when Congress approved President Franklin Roosevelt's idea of making the fourth Thursday the holiday to keep it from crowding too close to Christmas.

Turkeys are an exclusively American contribution to the joys of living. They were introduced in Europe by Columbus in 1492 following his first trip to the new world. The several live turkeys he brought back, partially domesticated by the Indians of the West Indies, withstood the trip well. They thrived and multiplied in the European climate.

Soon turkey raising became popular throughout the continent. At one time they could be bought for a few shillings in England. The lowest recorded price for a tom turkey, in our country, (weighing approximately 30 lbs.) is "a quarter of a dollar."

Today the United States raises more than 30 million turkeys annually. And the American people pay about \$400 million a year to eat them.

Turkeys have distinct family traits. They are independent and aggressive. Their dispositions are not nearly as sweet as their meat. They often fight with each other.

A couple of males will be eating contentedly when suddenly one of them will grab the skin on top of the other's head and hold on with savage intensity. When the victim has had enough he "gobbles" something that must mean "uncle" for the holdee quickly lets go and they both resume eating.

The turkey is a member of the family which includes the pheasant, peacock and domestic fowl. Like the peacock, the tom turkey can raise his tail feathers. He presents a majestic sight as he struts with brilliant red wattles pressed against his proudly inflated chest and his naked head turning a startling blue.

Domestication has changed the turkey very little. The baryard varieties closely resemble their wild relatives. Strangely, most of these have been bred from European stock. They are descendants of the birds Columbus took to Europe four and one-half centuries ago.

The name "turkey" has nothing to do with that country of Eastern Europe.

It is probably derived from the "turk, turk, turk," sound of their call. Their life-span is short—approximately 5 years. Even shorter for most of the domesticated varieties, it is an enjoyable one. From the day each lame chick steps out of its large, spotted shell until it meets its destiny on the festive board, it lives a pleasant life—cared for, catered to, protected and admired.

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Altamonte Establishes Annexation Boundary

By MARION BETHA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — This municipality, literally "bursting at the seams" with requests for annexation and unprecedented growth, yesterday established boundaries past which the city would discourage annexation.

These include across the south, the Orange-Seminole County line; SR 434 on the north of I-4; and North Street east to I-4; Sanford Avenue and the Seaboard Coastline railroad on the east; and Pearl Lane-Causeway north to Sand Lake Road on the west.

Councilman Daniel Dorfman opined the city should establish the boundary lines, and that these are the limits beyond which council would consider annexation.

Gemeinhart told council there is a cut-off at North Street due to the fact that the likelihood of annexation in this area is so minimal.

Dorfman noted there is an active group in Forest City which has formed to consider incorporation. Gemeinhart also pointed out to council that a public hearing is being held on Dec. 12 on the city's new zoning ordinance, and that he will meet with the city's planning consultants next week. The director said he heard rumors that there were to be changes in the text of the ordinance, to which Dorfman replied these were not rumors but fact.

Dorfman said he is interested in the portion of the text dealing with multiple family zoning in an area to be zoned as a residential neighborhood, which he said, did not seem compatible.

Further, Dorfman said, he did not feel that service stations should be placed in a commercial general category, but as a separate entity in category. Dorfman contended that the city could become a "gasoline alley" and that if "we let the oil companies go they'll be strung out along SR 436."

Forest City Committee Will Report

By ANN RILEY

FOREST CITY — A steering committee of Forest City citizens headed by chairman Roger Martin has been hard at work compiling a comprehensive report on incorporation. Other members of the committee are William Miles, William Spires, Ted Nuncio, Ewell Wyatt, George Jenner, Terrence Lynch, Grace Spinks, Allen Forward, and Glenda Eversole. Attorney for the group is Joyce Pipkins.

This report is being distributed in contemplation of a poll of people in the Forest City area to determine their desire to form a municipal corporation. It contains conclusions drawn by the committee, and touches on the price they will pay for living in a municipal corporation.

If a municipal government is formed the Committee would recommend a property tax of about five mills. This would amount to \$29 property tax on a \$10,000 home having homestead exemption.

As good as that was, I want to voice my strongest objection against NBC-TV and their What's My Line program of last night. Having that mystery guest, calendar manufacturer of male nude photos for America's housewives...and then showing some of those idiotic poses right on the screen....

Don't get me wrong. If that's your "bag", you go right ahead and enjoy yourself. But don't you dare display that on nationwide TV....right at the prime time when youngsters are viewing this senseless forgery of Art, baloney....it's pornography!

By the way, did you take note of yesterday's election in New Smyrna Beach?

On their proposed charter changes — reapportioning the city into four zones, allowing the mayor to run at large, and revising election methods....it carried by 1,362 to 543. It was a rather good turnout, considering....31 per cent!

Credit this one to John Krider, neighbors. He early morning call and suggestion has my "hopes" soaring. In view of the fact that we mortals have butched all efforts at ending the Vietnam war, perhaps if we used still another approach instead of marches per se....if this Thanksgiving Day we could get all of the pastors to set aside one or two minutes during the services....

If we really got down on our knees and offered a meaningful prayer, perhaps we'd catch His eye.

God....wouldn't this be one Christmas we could all share and remember for being.....PEACE ON EARTH!

Some of the opposition to growth in this county, in recent weeks, reminds me of the comment attributed to French President, Georges Pompidou, to charges that new high-rise buildings are destroying Paris — "Paris isn't a dead city or a museum that needs to be kept as it is. One cannot stay put in the past."

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

News Digest

HENRY A. KISSINGER makes a side trip to Brussels to see Indonesian President Suharto but schedules a third negotiating session with Le Duc Tho this afternoon.

THE CONVICTIONS of five Chicago Seven defendants are overturned by a federal appeals court. The five had been convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

A JUDGE'S ORDER bars Columbia Broadcasting System newsmen from following their union's order to honor picket lines of striking technicians.

THE UNITED STATES, the Soviet Union and 32 other nations meet in Helsinki to make preparations for the conference on European security and cooperation the Russians have been seeking.

THE NATION'S NO. 2 STEEL PRODUCER has joined the largest in announcing a broad price boost which could push up costs in the construction, machinery and automotive industries.

WITH THE LAST MAJOR PREFLIGHT test completed, the Apollo 17 astronauts today rehearse blasting off from the moon and docking their two spaceships, America and Challenger.

A RECOMMENDATION by Gov. Reubin Askew that a panel of three judges decide who gets the death penalty is likely to get a cold shoulder from the Legislature, says the chairman of the House Select Committee on Capital Punishment.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The trial of Jackson Stallings, 17, accused of holding 14 persons hostage during a terror-filled weekend last month, has been postponed until Jan. 8.

Orange County Criminal Court Judge W. Rogers Turner committed a felony.

Brown asked Turner to step down from the case, charging that the judge had made prejudicial statements against Stallings. He did not elaborate and Turner rejected the motion.

The defense attorney also argued unsuccessfully that Stallings could not get a fair trial in Orlando. Although denying the request for a change of venue, Turner said he would consider the issue again after questioning jurors.

Stallings had been scheduled to go on trial next Monday.

MIAMI (AP) Every Tuesday, just like clockwork, Dade County Mayor Jack Ovr shows up at commission meetings with his egg timer, tests its "ting," then starts its ticking.

Ovr uses the ordinary kitchen timer to limit citizens' testimony before the county commission to five minutes and cut down on time-consuming, unneeded arguments.

At the time of the long, talk's up.

Up To 1,000 Years Insurance May Extend Man's Life

By JOHN MUELLER, Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Greg Stron has applied for an insurance policy he hopes will enable him to live for a thousand years.

However, his secret to a long life isn't in the \$25,000 term life policy, Stron says.

When he dies he wants the money to be used to freeze his body until a cure is found for whatever killed him. Then he wants to be fixed up and sent back into the world of the living.

But what will his insurance company do when and if Stron is brought back to life in 50 or 100 years?

"As long as a death certificate is issued by a doctor, we're going to have to pay the claim," insurance agent Robert A. Valentine said. "Then you're dead. What are they going to do with the death certificate, take it back and issue a new birth certificate?"

Valentine took the application from Stron and three other members of the South Florida Cryonics Society at a recent meeting. He said his company will issue the policies if the applications are in order.

"The worst thing that could happen would be that the company would take the money back," Valentine said. "And the company won't find out about it unless the guy applies for life insurance to call it, Stron said.

"For it to work a person must be cooled down as soon as possible after he legally dies," said Stron. "Then he has to be taken to a profession expert who puts a biological anti-freeze into his veins. Then the body is stored in a capsule of liquid nitrogen."

"The first time they freeze someone and bring him back," said Stron. "But life's a gamble. To live forever is to accept the challenge of living. Death is certain if you accept it."

So far 15 persons have been frozen, or "cryonically suspended" as the society prefers to call it, Stron said.



TRAILER DEMOLISHED

This house trailer was a total loss after a milk truck (inset) slammed into it on SR 436 at Lake Pleasant Road, east of Apopka. Trooper Clifford Smoker is investigating the accident and said that no one was injured, although the property damage was high. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

Sanford Housing Authority Dollar Shortage Is Eased

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Housing Authority executive director Thomas Wilson III said today he "doubted" the city's \$80 units of public housing will become insolvent by Dec. 31, as feared.

While not completely ruled out a possible bankruptcy due to a lack of sufficient operational funds early in 1973, Wilson said he had a "hunch" the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which controls the expenditure of moneys for the nation's public housing projects, would release funds soon.

In preparing budget for the Sanford housing units, Wilson projected a \$96,000 deficit due to HUD projections of rent receipts from which operational costs are drawn, being less than figured.

Today, Wilson confided the receipts from tenants have increased and it is possible that feared petitions for insolvency might not have to be filed until early in 1973 or not at all, if HUD releases the money to the nation's housing authorities that were approved by congress, but withheld by George Romney, Secretary of HUD.

Wilson also divulged his request to the Sanford City Commission to forebear a \$5,484 in lieu of taxes, as requested, but did delay the time for receiving payments from November to April 1, 1973. Wilson advised he had invested \$20,201 was re-calculated, and an error in the first computation had been corrected to show the actual payment should have been \$5,484 in lieu of taxes, to pay the \$5,484 on the prescribed date.

In conclusion, Wilson said he would have an important announcement to divulge at the next housing authority session in December, but he declined to elaborate on what the statement was.

Death Penalty Still Out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court reaffirmed today its position that the death penalty cannot be imposed now in Florida, telling Seminole County Judge Domick J. Salfi that the type of trial did not matter.

Salfi had asked the court for an opinion on whether he could sentence Michael Francis Whalen to the electric chair because he had pleaded guilty to murder and Judge Salfi held an extensive presentence hearing afterward.

"This question concerning bifurcated trials is moot since at the present time capital punishment may not be imposed," the Florida Supreme Court said in an opinion written by Chief Justice B. K. Roberts.

Thanksgiving Services Planned Around County

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

First Baptist Church of Sanford, on Park Avenue, Rev. J.T. Cosmato will preach.

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry, Overbrook Drive, will hold a Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a.m. Public invited.

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold 8 a.m. service on Thanksgiving Day.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church will have a Thanksgiving Service Thursday at 10 a.m.

Talk "Ting"

MIAMI (AP) Every Tuesday, just like clockwork, Dade County Mayor Jack Ovr shows up at commission meetings with his egg timer, tests its "ting," then starts its ticking.

Ovr uses the ordinary kitchen timer to limit citizens' testimony before the county commission to five minutes and cut down on time-consuming, unneeded arguments.

At the time of the long, talk's up.

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