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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Half & Half 3 for \$1 | Pix Fruit Drinks 3 for 89¢ | Bartlett Pears 3 for 89¢ | Borden's Ice Cream 79¢ | Orange Juice 3 for 99¢ | Original Waffles 39¢ | Gerber Baby Food 10¢ | Large Eggs 59¢ |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|

It's warm-up time Down South!

You and Publix cah heat 'em up.

Publix

WE ACCEPT U.S. R.A. FOOD STAMPS!

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|-------------------------------------|
| R-C Cola 8 16 oz. btl. 69¢ plus deposit | Old Milwaukee Beer 6 12 oz. pop tops 99¢ | Breakfast Club Bread 2 20 oz. loaf 49¢ | Breakfast Club Evap. Milk tall can 3 for 39¢ | Evercane Sugar 5 lb. bag 49¢ |
|--|---|---|---|-------------------------------------|

Health & Beauty Aids Specials

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Baby Shampoo 12 oz. 19¢ | Mouthwash 22 oz. 19¢ |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|

DELICIOUS CHILLED... O'LEO Freezable

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Peach Halves No. 12 can 4 for \$1 | Campbell's Golden Chicken Noodle Soup No. 1 can 7 for \$1 | DEL MONTE Old Style Golden Corn 302 can 5 for \$1 |
|--|--|--|

SAVE 17¢ BREAKFAST CLUB

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|---|
| Soft Margarine 1 lb. tub 3 for \$1 |
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From Our Dairy Dept.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 87¢ | Leg O' Lamb 1 lb. 89¢ | Corned Beef 1 lb. \$1.45 | Smoked Daisies 1 lb. \$1.29 | Boneless Hams 1 lb. \$1.89 | Swift's Franks 1 lb. 79¢ | Beef, Ham, Turkey 1 lb. 43¢ | Sliced Bologna 1 lb. 49¢ 75¢ | Link Sausage 1 lb. \$1.29 | Bag Sausage 1 lb. 99¢ | Copeland Franks 1 lb. 59¢ | Ring Bologna 1 lb. 99¢ | Cooked Ham 1 lb. 89¢ | Kingfish Steaks 1 lb. 99¢ | Smoked Mullet 1 lb. 99¢ |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Meat Lasagne 12 oz. 69¢ | Cherry Tarts 3 50¢ | Deep Fries 49¢ | Green Peas 49¢ | Sole Au Gratin 89¢ | Fillet Of Flounder 49¢ |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

| | |
|--|--|
| Evercane Cane Sugar 4 lb. bag 49¢ | Swift's Premium Tender-Grown Government Inspected Shipped, D.A.D. Fresh not Frozen Canned Hams 5.49 |
|--|--|

ELECTRIC PERK

| | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Hills Bros. Coffee 79¢ | U.S. NO. 1 LARGE JUICY FRESH Florida Tangerines 39¢ |
|-------------------------------|--|

Swift's Premium Tender-Grown Government Inspected Shipped, D.A.D. Fresh not Frozen.

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Cut-Up Fryers 45¢ | Fryer Breasts 69¢ | Fryer Thighs 65¢ | Drumsticks 65¢ | Fryer Wings 39¢ |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|

U.S. No. 1 Red Emperor

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Grapes 39¢ | Green Onions 29¢ | Celery Hearts 39¢ | Orange Juice 33¢ | Avocados 3 for \$1 | Rutabagas 12¢ |
|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOVT. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

WE BEEF WE NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Chuck Steaks 89¢ | Pot Roast 79¢ | Imperial Roast \$1.99 | English Cut Roast \$1.19 | Beef Short Ribs 69¢ |
|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|

where shopping is a pleasure

Publix

markets

SANFORD PLAZA Hwy. 17-92 and Airport Blvd., Sanford
SEMINOLE PLAZA Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
CLOSED SUNDAY

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, January 11, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 112 Price 10 Cents

U.S. 'Icebox'

North, South, East, West; Cold, Snow Chills Nation

Heavy-snow warnings were posted for north-central Texas. Snow, freezing rain and sleet chilled the South from Texas to the Carolinas today while the North, from the Rockies to the Atlantic, remained in the grip of cold but mostly fair weather. Six inches of snow was dumped on parts of north-central Texas during the night. Freezing rain and sleet hit south-central and southeastern Texas, sparing only the immediate coastal area.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted for north-central Texas. Ice-storm warnings were in effect for as south as San Antonio and Beaumont.

Travel advisories were issued for the central Gulf states, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and northern and central Alabama.

Rain and drizzle dampened southeast Georgia and Florida while freezing rain and sleet glazed coastal areas of the Carolinas.

The Far West had snow in the mountains of Washington, Nevada, Oregon and northern

Argentina Tornado Claims 46 Lives; 300 Injured

SAN JUSTO, Argentina (AP) — Rescue teams continued their search today for more victims of the tornado that cut like a giant scythe through this placid farm city.

Forty-six bodies had been found and at least 300 persons were injured. But the death toll was expected to rise.

The twister struck Wednesday afternoon and raged for 15 to 20 minutes, leaving in its wake a path of destruction 200 yards wide across the city of 50,000.

Communications and electricity were cut off and a heavy rain followed the tornado. Rescue teams had to bring in emergency generators and flood lamps.

Police headquarters became a temporary morgue. A dozen bodies of men, women and children were placed on the floor under blankets.

Cars were holed over like tin cans as the tornado roared in at 120 mph in an hour. One auto was swept down a main avenue and flung through the wall of a downtown hotel.

An estimated 30 per cent of the buildings, mainly one and two-story homes and shops, were damaged or destroyed.

San Justo, a grain belt city 300 miles north of Buenos Aires, was isolated from the rest of the country for nearly two hours.

In one of the first reports that got out a ham radio operator said the storm "struck very hard and fast."

"Many people ran into the street just as the wind hit, trying to find some place secure," he said.



THE DAY IT SNOWED IN ST. AUGUSTINE

Church Thefts Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Thieves who were apparently hiding in the church have stolen two diamond-encrusted gold crowns and other jewels valued at \$350,000 from an altar mural in a Roman Catholic shrine in Brooklyn.

The same crown was stolen in 1952 but was mysteriously returned eight days later. Police said then that reputed Mafia leader Carlo Gambino, who attends the church, let it be known he wanted them back.

Wednesday's theft was discovered by the sexton at 6:30 p.m., an hour-and-a-half after the church, the Roman Catholic Shrine of Regina Fata, in the Borough Park section, was closed.

The crown was on the heads of figures of the Virgin Mary and the child Jesus in a large mural behind the main altar. A diamond earring, a diamond necklace and a diamond bracelet were also taken.

A spokesman said the crowns were fashioned from the melted gold of wedding rings of World War II widows. The gems were contributed by members of the St. Rosalia's parish, of which the shrine is a part.

NEWS DIGEST

PRESIDENT NIXON today discloses the form his Phase 3 wage-price controls will take, with indications pointed to a loosening of current curbs.

THE ARMY is about to streamline its command structure for the first time in 11 years. The plan is aimed at strengthening readiness and efficiency, trimming manpower and saving an estimated \$150 million to \$200 million a year.

THE DISPUTE building between President Nixon and Congress can be traced to the rule that an election victor's mandate is just what he says it is — for as long as he can make it stick.

THE B52 COMMANDER who refused to fly any more combat missions says he'd rather go to prison than face continued mass destruction and killing by bombing.

THE PARENTS of slain sniper Marl J. Essex say they blame society for their son's death and say the incident is "a clear signal for white America to get off the seat of its pants and do something."

THE SOLE SURVIVOR from the flight deck of an Eastern Airlines Tri Star jet that plunged into the Everglades killing 100 persons says he believes the cockpit crew did without ever knowing a crash was imminent.

Now don't you feel sorry? You're a part of that "society" and you caused the problems confronting the dead sniper... you and the U.S. Navy, that is... and that's what caused him to act such as he did!

I tried that one on for size with visitor and newspaper part-owner Robert Hassell. Remember that honeymoon couple... the doctor and his wife who were gunned-down by the marksmen???

Well, as a young man, the doctor used to help deliver the fetus for Mr. Hassell.

Need I tell you how Hassell felt about assuming some of the "blame" of this society... I suppose I can be grateful that I'm not ex-Navy, eh? But what happens when some former Air Force guy gets into trouble? Will that then be part of my fault? Ridiculous, ain't it?

Gotta get relief... before more people get hurt and maybe killed. Talking about that intersection at Highway 17-92 and SR-43 in Longwood. Know that the left turn signal has been ordered, but did you realize that yesterday alone there were four accidents at that particular intersection?

Judging by the remarks made by State Representative Eugene Money at last night's meeting with the Loch Arbor Association, it's most unlikely that incorporation of Lake Mary will ever take place.

First of all, the most important element... that of getting federal funding is tied to the southern part of Pennsylvania in the AHEAS' meaning populations of 50,000 or more.

They're not prone to creating any more new little cities! Assuming that all of the paperwork was properly handled by the Lake Mary group prior to the local hearings scheduled on this controversial matter, the absolute earliest incorporation date would be sometime in May. And that only after the people living in the affected areas had an opportunity to vote on it!

It was an interesting meeting... where the 60 or more persons learned an old lesson... "you don't get nuttin' for nuttin'!"

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March 13 Referendum School Board Asks 4 Mills

The two board actions are designed to bring in a grand total of just over \$11 million, most of which will be used to build seven new schools in the South Seminole area.

The millage referendum is needed, Layer said, in order for the voters to raise four mills to raise money for new school construction, as was first predicted in the Herald Tuesday.

The board action came after Seminole County School Supt. William Layer asked for approval of a resolution setting the millage election and an accompanying resolution, he asked the board to request the State Education Department to sell state bonds under provisions passed by the voters in Amendment Four.

William Legg, school economist, told the board he had studied the population growth patterns and determined the total funds could construct seven new schools at various "pressure points" in South Seminole.

He cited these new middle school for K-3 grades at Tusawallow, four new elementary schools and a new high school on Dike Road near Tusawallow Road. The four new elementary schools would be built with two each on the east and west sides of 17-92, all in south county areas.

Walter Teague estimated at today's construction costs the total seven schools would cost approximately \$9.6 million. There is a possibility that the remaining \$1.3 million might go toward updating some of the delapidated Sanford schools, which according to the State School Survey report ought to be removed from service due to their condition, but this is uncertain until after a work session scheduled for next Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Board member Dave Sims suggested utilizing some of the \$1.3 million for additions to new Lake Brantley High School, but Layer advised "there must be some soul searching about renovating schools in the north end of the county."

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For County

Fire Protection Need Cited

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Problems in Seminole County concerning fire protection were outlined for the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday by former fire chief of Altamonte Springs, Gary E. Kaiser.

The purpose of his presentation was to illustrate the problems confronting fire protection services in the county areas outside the corporate municipal limits and to dramatize the need for a "comprehensive effort to correct these problems."

According to Kaiser, little more than one half of the county is protected by organized fire fighting units. "Some areas are protected by fire control districts which rely almost entirely on well intentioned, but poorly trained volunteers and over-stated and outdated equipment."

He alluded to the recent fire losses in Midway on Jan. 3 and the packing house in Oviedo on Jan. 5, as grim testimony to the lack of adequate fire protection.

Kaiser said that the five organized fire control districts in Seminole County are costing the taxpayers a combined total of \$144,000 per year. This money provides for only four full time fire fighters, none of whom are chief officer grade or professional supervisors. The money is reportedly being spent by part time volunteer

personnel in the different districts without overall coordination as to type of equipment and mutual needs.

In his report to the Board, Kaiser listed the major problems he has found which relate to fire protection in Seminole County.

First on his list was high fire insurance rates. "Class 10 is nearly all outlying areas. People in the districts are not receiving a benefit from their fire tax unless a fire occurs."

"There is a decided lack of modern, reliable equipment and improper equipment for certain jobs. Combined or mutual efforts are not reliable. Inadequate water supply from hydrants and portable sources such as tank vehicles was hailed by Kaiser as a major factor as was the lack of aerial and specialized equipment.

There is no total coverage for the entire county; no organization; no coordinating authority at the large working fires or disaster areas. There is no county wide fire prevention program and no fire prevention code for new construction.

Kaiser pointed out the lack of centralized alarm receiving and dispatching. "Many people do not know who to call in the event of an emergency. This is especially true in the rural areas with large transient population.

The fact that there is no requirement for accountability for the expenditure of monies in the different districts was a concern of Kaiser. He deplored the lack of proper certified training for paid and volunteer personnel (as per minimum standards act for fire fighters), and the lack of standardized operating procedures and reporting.

There is a lack of liaison between municipalities and the county on fire protection matters and the people have no voice in the state and national matters concerning fire protection.

Kaiser said that service is unequal in the different areas, with a definite lack of adequate rescue-ambulance service.



THEY JUST DON'T make 'em like they used to... that's cars, not buildings. While Patrolman Mike Tindal (above) examines an estimated \$4,000 damage to the 1969 Ford (below) that crashed into the building was only \$40. The car was driven by W. G. Albertson, 72, who Tindal said earlier in the day had failed his driver's license re-examination test. He was reportedly practicing to take the test again, when he crashed into the kitchen.



(Gary Taylor Photos)

Recall Slated In Dade

MIAMI (AP) — Republican leaders say they will launch a recall drive against Dade County Metro Mayor Jack Orr and four members of the Metro Commission who voted to deny the Florida National Guard use of a county park for weekend training exercises.

In what was labeled a Vietnam war protest vote, C. J. and commissioners Harvey B. T. Beverly Phillips, Joyce Goldberg, and Edward Graham comprised the majority in a 5-4 decision Tuesday to turn down the request to use the park in a rural area of the county.

County GOP Chairman Robert Fosco and Republican National Committeeman Mike Thompson said they would start a recall petition because of five commission members, all Democrats, "willfully and shamefully injected" the war into a local matter.

The recall move was the latest in a series of adverse actions to the commission vote. The decision has been criticized in both newspaper and broadcast editorials and a local attorney, Ronald Straus, has filed suit in circuit court to overturn the commission action.

But if Mrs. Goldberg, who helped make up the onerous majority, has her way the controversy may soon end. Mrs. Goldberg said Wednesday she will reintroduce a resolution to allow the guard the use of the park and vote for it.

"I feel I was misled," she said. "We were told there would be other uses.

Cherry Elected Chairman

By BOB LLOYD

The Sanford Citizens Advisory Committee has elected Herbert Cherry as its new chairman and former chairman Art Harris as new vice-chairman.

The committee, gathers citizen input on city projects and government and submits it to the City Commission as an advisory arm.

Elected secretary of the committee was Eugene Lafair. The committee voted to recommend the first women to serve on the committee to city commissioners for appointment to fill vacancies.

Recommended were Mrs. Stella Woodhouse, unsuccessful city commission candidate in the December municipal election, and Mrs. Clifford Pringle, a schoolteacher.

Committee members set up details of the first of a series of public meetings to inform Sanford citizens of a proposed economy program to start paving 28 miles of dirt streets using federal revenue sharing funds.

The first meeting was set for the Goldsboro community January 17 at the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1203 Olive Avenue at 8 p.m.

Other meetings are to be held later in the Georgetown community and other city areas.

City Commissioners have asked the Citizens Advisory Committee to get citizen reactions to the street paving proposal and report to the commission before the program is considered further.

The proposal calls for paving with swale-type drainage and no curbing. Where swales aren't feasible open ditch drainage would be used.

The city has so far received \$340,000 in revenue sharing funds.

City Denies Store Zoning

By MARION BETHEA

Residents of the city who would compound already congested traffic on Wynore Road.

Mayor Lawrence Swafford explained he had spoken with DOT officials and the grocery would decrease the traffic, in that local residents would patronize the store decimating traffic on the highway.

Councilman Donald Myers delivered a vehement objection to the store, contending the area is zoned residential and that commercial zoning would be "spot zoning in the most flagrant manner."

Meadows rebutted there are 2,000 homes in the area without this type of convenience store and said he had interviewed 50 residents, and of these 47 approved the store. Myers disagreed, contending those interviewed were transient apartment residents who "couldn't care less what happens in Altamonte."

Councilman Daniel Dorfman suggested to Meadows that he locate the store internally within his apartment complex.

Myers moved for denial of the request and suggested the entire tract be zoned residential if acceptable to the owner.

Meadows accepted the residential zoning and City Attorney S. J. Davis, Jr. was authorized to draft an ordinance annexing the property with R-3 zoning.



A DELTONA woman was injured in this three-car crash at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and SR 434 in Longwood Wednesday morning, one of four at that intersection and 14 reported in the city during the day. Viola Souders Smith, 55, of 2702 Fulford Street, Deltona, was treated and released at Winter Park Hospital. Damage to her 1972 Ford was estimated at \$1,000. Michel Livadaras, 32, of Sanford Aviation Academy, Sanford, was driving a 1966 Buick with \$250 damage. Investigating Patrolman Thomas Ling of the Longwood Police Department charged Ronald John Reidel, 22, of Apopka, with speed too great for conditions. Damage to the 1972 Ford pickup owned by Johnny Bolton Ford was estimated at \$250. Ling was assisted by Patrolman John Govorukh.

Hospital Notes

JANUARY 10, 1973

ADMISSIONS:

Sanford: Helen Ware, Catherine E. Spotts, James Davis, Mary Alice Mitchell, Alfreda Jackson, Toni Smith, Beatrice D. Patterson, Doris I. O'Steen, Susan Williams, Three Bee Allen, Robert G. Bridgeman, DeBary, Marie S. Accardi, DeBary, Lawrence J. Daerr, Deltona, Catherine P. Audas, Deltona, Mildred E. McCarten, Deltona, Mary Jo Norton, Deltona, Janice E. Jones, Mims, Antonia R. Queral, Orlando.

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mitchell, 2 boys, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, a boy, Deltona.

DISCHARGES:

Sanford: Mark C. Bolton, Helen C. Thompson, John Terry King, Marion E. Runney, Betty J. Smith, Louise S. Long, Latonja M. Harris, Shirley A. Lucas, Albert Povodnick, DeBary, May E. Woolyung, DeBary, Thomas J. O'Meara, Deltona, George F. Hartigan, Deltona, Louise M. McClosky, Deltona, Bertha L. Runyon, Deltona, Eileen E. Picheco, Deltona, Dennis David McGill, Enterprise, Lucille Mitchell, Lake Mary, Erich K. Hahn, Lamont, Ill., Mrs. Ralph Totman and baby girl, Longwood, Dorothy M. Coyne, Longwood, Daniel Joseph Morin, Winter Springs, Mazie B. White, Titusville, Mrs. Ralph Sharpe and baby girl, Titusville.

Stock Report

| NEW YORK (AP) | Amex | NYSE | Com. Exch. | 30-yr | 10-yr |
|---------------|---------|---------|------------|---------|---------|
| Dow Jones | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 |
| Amex | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| NYSE | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 |
| Com. Exch. | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 |
| 30-yr | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 |
| 10-yr | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 | 111 1/4 |

Area Deaths

LLOYD HOCKENBURY died Wednesday.

A native of St. Augustine, he joined Southern Bell as a commercial representative in Miami after his discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1946. Transferring to Jacksonville, he was later promoted to district commercial supervisor in 1957 and in 1960 promoted to the North Florida headquarters. He was transferred to Orlando in 1968 as Central Florida commercial supervisor. He attended Cumberland Lodge F&AM of New York City and past president of the King's County Grand Jury.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Hockenbury; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Westbury, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Erna Stephenson, California; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Ray (Thitt) Herrin of Sanford.

Cos-Parker Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

EARN TOP INTEREST

A Better Way Of Life Is A Goal Worth Saving For

If you want to enjoy all of life's good things and are bound to make dreams come true, set a goal for your savings program. A growing Savings Account will fill your life with adventure, and that's not bad.

The Sanford Atlantic National Bank

The Atlantic Banks help

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

PAUL WAITE
Paul Francis Waite, Sr., of 5024 Castle Oak Dr., Orlando, Central Florida district manager for Southern Bell (including Sanford) since 1970.

OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO.
Monuments Cleaned
Monument Erection
Names and Dates Added
PH 322-4263
Country Club Road
4 Miles West of Sanford

Herndon Helicopter Buy Muled

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

According to a report by owner of Herndon Ambulance Service, Idus Willis, Orange County is considering the purchase of the Herndon helicopter, on a lease-purchase agreement.

At present the helicopter is being used for calls in Seminole County and for the sheriff's department. If the purchase is made by Orange County, Willis said that it still would be used in Seminole County when needed, but the Orange County Sheriff's department would be in charge.

The plans are to have the copter in the air at least four hours each day on sheriff's patrol. Willis told the Board that costs for the helicopter in the past was \$3000 per month, whether it was used or not. Current plans call for Seminole County to pay only for use of the services on a per case basis.

In discussing ways to financing the purchase of the helicopter, Willis said that highway safety funds were available. He also pointed out there are helicopters available through the government surplus program through which an application for two would possibly mean that four would be available.

"Orange County officials feel they can get operating costs down to \$30 per hour plus the cost for the pilot. The program is being expanded "without disturbance of Seminole County emergency service," Willis added.

Sheriff Polk reported that the service is indeed expensive. He said he had paid \$256 for use of the helicopter for one and one-half hours in a manhunt. Further reports on this issue will be forthcoming.

Acreege Asked For Area Rifle Range

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

A request for use of a portion of the Osceola Airfield as a shooting range was placed before the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday by Delbert Euga, a member of the recently formed Rifle Association.

Euga told the Board that the Association was formed six weeks ago after conferences with Sheriff John Polk and Representative Gene Mooney. "There is no public place in Seminole County for firing by the public at a fee except for one at Mims, which is always full," Euga stated.

It is the desire of the Association to work with the Commission on building a rifle range at the Osceola Airfield. According to federal authorities, three or four hundred acres would be required. Euga said that he had ascertained the federal funds for the project would be available.

"We could draw from all over the country with shooters coming in and spending two or three hundred dollars each during their stay here," he said. The Association has 80 paid up members at this time and they plan to stop membership at 200. A range designer is due in Sanford on Thursday to discuss the situation with the group. Speaking in support of the project, Sheriff Polk said that he receives at least 10 to 15 calls every week asking about a place to shoot. Euga told the Board that his group anticipates placing a guard on duty at the range 24 hours. There will be a concession stand and a club house is already being considered for the near future.

The Board instructed administrative assistant Rodney Laver to continue to co-ordinate the research and work with the Association with further reports.

Seminole Calendar

Jan. 13
Seminole High School Presents — benefit Seminole Zoological Society — 8 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Jan. 14
DeBary-Deltona WWI Veterans and Auxiliary luncheon and meeting, noon, DeBary Community Center.

Jan. 15
Sanford Lodge 27, Odd Fellows, will install officers at 6 p.m. at 117 Magnolia Avenue Lodge Hall.

Jan. 16
Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club will have a covered supper at 5 p.m. at the lakefront club house.

Jan. 17
Annual Banquet, Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. social hour, 8 p.m., dinner, Contemporary Hotel, Walt Disney World.

Jan. 18
The Sanford Herald Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday. The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
Subscription Rates by Carrier: Week \$55 Year \$22.40

American Legion Auxiliary
256 of Casselberry, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Church. Initiation of members.

In Sanford Airport Authority Backs Stadium

By BOB LLOYD

Sanford Airport Authority today showed interest in a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce committee's idea of a 60,000-seat football stadium at the airport and voted to back the budding project.

Tom McDonald, Chamber Committee, Chairman, said 120 to 150 acres of land will be needed for lease by a sports stadium authority that could be formed, possibly on a regional basis.

Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland reported a check with John Bristol and Associates who are drawing a master airport development plan shows the only possible location on the 1,600 acre former Naval Air Station is on the extreme east side where an orange grove is leased and the city of Sanford operates its sanitary landfill.

McDonald said there would definitely be a need for a four lane highway to the airport if the stadium is built there.

"Professional football expansion in central Florida is just around the corner," McDonald told airport authority members, "and with the stadium I think we can attract the teams desired."

In other business the Airport Authority raised Cleveland's salary from \$12,300 to \$15,000 a year retroactive to January 1. His car allowance was also increased, from \$50 to \$100 a month.

Authority member John Fitzpatrick said the raise won't come under the federal wage stabilization board because the airport authority has less than 60 employees.

Cleveland announced that the Willy Avenue gate and entrance to the airport is now open Monday through Friday.

2nd BIG WEEK! MILLION DOLLAR AISLE OF VALUES

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OF FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

J.M. FIELDS

60-3, 60-6

Color TV's
AM/FM Stereo
Portable TV's
and Home
Appliances

Color
19 cu. no frost
\$349
It's a supermarket
in your kitchen!

NORGE
16 cu. no frost
refrig-freezer
\$239
Deluxe with
double crispers.

10 CU. FT.
upright freezer
holds 350-lbs.!
\$159
Thin-wall insulation! Sub-
zero freezing! Soundless!

CHEST FREEZER
Spectacular
7 cu. \$139
20 cu. \$199
25 cu. \$229

KELVINATOR
20" electric
range
\$129
Automatic pre-heating, re-
movable surface unit easy!

NORGE WASHER
2-spd. - 6 cycle
20-lb. capacity
\$219
Double load washer.
Budget priced!

Color
19 Diagonal portable TV
Color bright 100 picture tube
featuring Perma Lock! Gibraltar
95 chassis!

PHILCO
25" Color
Console
\$499
100% Solid State

19" DIAGONAL
b/w compact
portable TV
\$89
Handsome styled
streamline portable!

PHILCO
18" DIAGONAL
color
portable TV
\$249

19" DIAGONAL
color
portable TV
\$299
Automatic
color tuning.

STEREO PHONO
fm-am radio
& 8-track tape
\$139
8 speaker system! Sepa-
rate controls!

DOUBLE the DIFFERENCE
J.M. Fields exclusive
PRICE PROTECTION POLICY
Within 10 days of purchase and upon
furnishing proof that the identical
item advertised here is available
for less, J.M. Fields will give you
the difference!

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WINTER PARK
501 N. ORLANDO AVE.
ORLANDO
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ORLANDO
PARKWOOD PLAZA
3228 E. COLONIAL DR.
(STATE RD. #50)
ORLANDO
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

HERNDON
3228 E. COLONIAL DR.
(STATE RD. #50)
ORLANDO
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ORLANDO
LAKELAND CENTER
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



OPERATION AMIGOS—Students of Seminole High School have been collecting funds to aid Nicaraguan earthquake victims. The second period physics class taught by Frank Werner raised \$173.73 as compared to \$150.50 collected by the rest of the school. (Staff Photo)

Altamonte Growing; Annex 370 Acres

By MARION BETHA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The city will increase its territorial limits by 370 acres with the Tuesday authorization to the city attorney to prepare ordinances of annexation. Included is 200 acres, located north of the Lake Lotus property, behind the 24-acre plant, and owned by the Leeward Corporation. The owner requested C-3, light industrial zoning. The area is presently zoned agriculture. Mike Hattaway appeared before council, representing the owners, and said an industrial park is planned for the tract, which will encompass two-story office complexes similar to those of Regency Square. The rear of the buildings, he said, will be utilized for warehouses. The entire 200 acres will be consumed by the industrial

park, which Hattaway said will be like that of the Orlando industrial park. Another tract is 160 acres owned by developer Lester Mandell, which is located on Montgomery Road. Mandell requested the tract be split zoned with C-2 upon a portion and PUD upon the balance. A third small tract owned by three individuals and known as the Severs, Cautler, Declawer property, is located on east Spring Oaks Drive and totals 10 acres. PUD zoning is requested upon this property.

Camping Is Suggested In Big Tree

By ANN SECZKOWSKI
 "People are anxious to get into Big Tree Park for camping," William Houser, volunteer custodian for the East County Park on S 419 told the Board of Commissioners. Houser has for a long time, on his own initiative, taken an interest in the care, use and upkeep of the County Park. He told Commissioners of spending nine hours on Saturday and seven hours on Sunday going through the park and picking up litter. He said that the road was in such a bad state of repair despite recent grading by the County road crew, that he could not get his car through the park on the road, so he just parked it near the entrance and walked through the park with a large sack which he filled with litter left in the area. Henderson Ferguson, maintenance supervisor for the County, told the Board that "it looks like our entrance to the park is on somebody else's property." He said that if the Board would authorize the expenditure, a well could be supplied for a county employee who lives in the area in a trailer and this would provide 24 hour a day surveillance of the park. Commissioner Drummond said that he felt that sanitary facilities should be available in the park, however, it was his contention that the roads were for foot travel, not for cars. Houser advised the Board that he had completed the required training course as outlined by the State and by Sheriff John Polk and did have the necessary papers to allow deputizing by the Sheriff if and when this procedure was felt appropriate. Polk said that he would have no objections at all to making Houser a deputy, deputizing by the Sheriff if and when this procedure was felt appropriate. Polk said that he would have no objections at all to making Houser a deputy, deputizing by the Sheriff if and when this procedure was felt appropriate. Polk said that he would have no objections at all to making Houser a deputy, deputizing by the Sheriff if and when this procedure was felt appropriate.

Lights Bring Complaints

By ANN SECZKOWSKI
 Shades of Lyndon Johnson — Somebody has been leaving all those beautiful expensive lights and public address systems on after business hours in the Court house. Commission Chairman Sidney Vihlen reported to the Board on Tuesday that he had occasion to be in the building late one recent night and found a number of lights on in vacant offices and work areas. He said that some of these lights would cost from five to seven dollars an hour to operate. Maintenance supervisor, Henderson Ferguson and Sarah Smith, head of the housekeeping staff appeared with Walt Brown of the maintenance staff before the Board to try to find a way to assure that the lights and PA system would be turned off. Ferguson reported that he had discussed the matter of the lights and PA systems in the courtrooms and he was told that the bailiff is directly responsible for these lights and systems. Commissioner Drummond inquired about the necessity for the flood lights to burn for as long as they do. "They look very pretty and they make the courthouse look very nice, but late at night, who is looking?" Ferguson said that these lights are on an automatic system and they come on at 5 p. m. and go off at 10 p. m. He agreed that these hours might justifiably be cut down, since a single bulb (they are gas tubes) cost \$16.00. Mrs. Smith said that she personally tours the building to check on doors and lights, but that when department heads give instructions the lights are left on. Ferguson requested that the Board direct the Department heads to turn the lights off when they leave the premises. Administrative Assistant, Rodney Lacy was instructed to advise the department heads of the situation.

Sale. Frost free side-by-side. Now your '73 savings plan is off to a great start.



Save 41⁹⁵

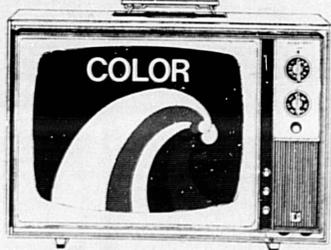
Reg. 449.95. Sale 408. Side-by-side refrigerator features 19.2 cu. ft. capacity, 231 lb. freezer capacity. Convenience, full width dairy door, 5 freezer door shelves, sliding meat pan and crispener, egg storage rack. Foils on wheels for easier cleaning. Shelves adjust every inch. In white, copper-tone, avocado and harvest gold. Color costs no more at Penney's!

Save 51⁹⁵

Reg. 499.95. Sale 448. Side-by-side refrigerator with 21.2 cu. ft. capacity, 228 lb. freezer capacity. Features full width dairy shelf, 5 deep freezer door shelves, crispener and meat pan to retain food freshness and prevent odors. Egg racks are removable. 100. Shelves adjust every inch. In copper, avocado or harvest gold. Color costs no more at Penney's!

And an easy to handle price on a portable color TV.

Special \$288



18" screen measured diagonally. Penncolor portable also has VHF memory line tuning, keyed Automatic Gain Control (AGC) for better contrast and built-in antenna. A really special price for such a big screen and such quality features.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>6 only - 3 pc. Spanish Console Stereo solid state chassis AM-FM radio automatic record changer Now \$199</p> | <p>6 only - Portable Phonograph AC/DC AM Radio Now 14⁸⁸</p> | <p>1 only Console Color TV Mediterranean Style 23" screen measured diagonally AFT and modular chassis (floor model) Orig. 499.95 Now \$418</p> |
| <p>1 only Early American Color Console TV 23" screen measured diagonally AFT & modular chassis (floor model) Now \$428</p> | <p>2 only 3 pc. Component Automatic Turntable Solid State Orig. 129.95 Now \$99</p> | <p>1 only 25" Rider Mower 7 HP recoil start 4 spd. transmission (floor model) Orig. 369.99 Now \$298</p> |

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We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at Sanford Plaza Penney's : Open 10a.m. til 9p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

If you've got empty shelves where there should be sheets, all of ours are sale priced.

Nationwide white muslin sheets

151 Cotton muslin, 133 count*
 Twin size, flat or fitted
 Reg. 1.99

*Bleached and finished

Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29 Now 1.79
 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for \$1.09 Now 2 for .88

Penn-Prest white percale.

50% cotton/50% polyester flat or fitted sheets
 Twin size, Reg. 2.99, Sale **2²⁷**
 Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.27
 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.09 Sale 2 for 1.69

Penn-Prest percale fashion colors.

50% cotton/50% polyester flat or fitted sheets
 Twin size, Reg. 3.99, Sale **2⁹⁷**
 Full size sheets, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.97
 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.09 Sale 2 for 2.67

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors and stripes

50% cotton/50% polyester flat or fitted sheets
 Twin size, Reg. 2.99, Sale **2³²**
 Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.37
 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sale 2 for 2.14

Penn-Prest 'Bristol' stripe percale.

50% cotton/50% polyester flat or fitted sheets
 Twin size, Reg. 3.99, Sale **2⁹⁷**
 Full size sheets, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.97
 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.09 Sale 2 for 2.67

Use Penney's convenient

LAYAWAY PLAN

A small amount down holds the item of your choice

'Jewel-Tex' draperies, too.

Sale 9⁸¹

Reg. 11.55. Sill length, floor length. Single width, double, triple, even patio panel size. You can choose exactly the dimensions you need—and save 15% besides, at Penney's. Jewel-Tex draperies are dobbie weave cotton/rayon. Penn-Prest so they machine wash, tumble dry, never need ironing. Their thermal acrylic back insulates all year around. Many decorator colors. Other size draperies and accessories also available, in stock or special order, at comparable sale prices. See our complete line of decorative hardware and drapery rods.

| Length | 50" wide | | 75" wide | | 100" wide | | 125" wide | | 150" wide | |
|-----------------------|----------|-------|----------|-------|-----------------------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|
| | Reg. | Now | Reg. | Now | Reg. | Now | Reg. | Now | Reg. | Now |
| 54" | 11.55 | 9.81 | | | | | | | | |
| 63" | 11.55 | 9.81 | 20.47 | 17.35 | 26.23 | 22.29 | 35.14 | 29.86 | | |
| 84" | 12.50 | 10.62 | 22.78 | 19.18 | 29.55 | 25.11 | 38.35 | 32.59 | 44.13 | 37.51 |
| Patio panel, 100"x84" | | | 31.48 | 26.75 | Patio panel, 125"x84" | | | 40.93 | 34.75 | |
| Tie backs, 4"x22" | | | 2.61 | 2.22 | Valance, 52"x13" | | | 7.34 | 6.23 | |

Sale prices effective through Saturday. In stock or special order



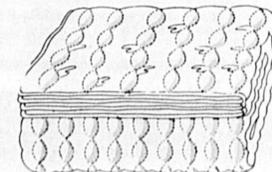
Special 9⁹⁹

Twin and full size quilted throw style bedspreads come in your favorite patterns and fabrics. Sure to pretty up any bedroom.



344

Standard size bed pillow with Kodol® polyester fiber filling and Penn-Prest ticking. Machine washable.



399

Twin size
 Sanitized* cotton mattress pad and cover is polyester filled. With double needle binding and elastic edge skirt for snug fit. Full size, 4.99.

Special 2 for \$1
 bath towels

Soak up big savings with our cotton terry bath towels in a wide range of attractive prints, solids or stripes to mix or match.
 Face towels 3 for \$1
 Wash cloths 4 for \$1

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at Sanford Plaza Penney's : Open 10a.m. til 9p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Sanford Plaza.

Tenants Election Called

Sanford Housing Authority executive director, Thurman Wilson has called an election for January 27 in which tenants of the 400 low rent public housing units administered by the authority will select a tenant to serve on the Authority board. Wilson's action came after Sanford City Commissioners requested he submit the name of a tenant for appointment to the board. Wilson said polling places will be open Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at locations to be announced in each of the authority's six projects. To be on the ballot nominees must file petitions signed by 25 bona fide public housing tenants by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the SHA office. Wilson said the petition forms will be available at the office until 12 noon Jan. 19. Nominees must be at least 18 years old and a tenant. Results of the election will be announced at 6 p.m. Jan. 27, Wilson said. The Authority board seat to be filled was vacated recently with the resignation of Father William Etnia.



Boatner Elected President

William Boatner of Zales Jewelers was named president of Sanford Plaza Merchants' Association at the January meeting held Tuesday at the Trothy Lounge. Other officers elected for the coming year include James Blythe, of the Sports Shop, vice president; John Mercer, United State Bank, secretary; James Sheets, HLS E-vre, treasurer; and Chris Elsea, of Penney's, director. Other business included announcement by Lou Radonich of Seminole Property Management of plans to sell and redevelop the parking lot this month.

IRON BARS DO NOT A STUDIO MAKE, but some character in the Brooklyn, N.Y., House of Detention apparently doesn't know that. This is Cell Block 2.

Editorial Comment

States Must Resolve Death Penalty

The death penalty, revived as a hot political issue by a Supreme Court decision...

This is a consensus of attorneys general who gathered recently to consider legal problems common to most of them.

The association is sending copies of the resolution to members of Congress...

The resolution, a clear challenge of the Supreme Court's authority to outlaw capital punishment throughout the land...

While not all the state legal chiefs agree with Nelson's contention that the majority of the public favors the death penalty...

The association's capital punishment committee, headed by Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry...

It submitted a model bill, to be taken back to state legislatures, reinstating the death penalty within guidelines of the Supreme Court's landmark decision in a Georgia case last June 29.

The court ruled the death sentence, as presently administered, violates constitutional safeguards against "cruel or unusual punishment" and criticized the practice of allowing juries the option of imposing the death penalty.

Derryberry believes the model legislation, patterned after an Indiana bill, will be considered by most legislatures...

The measure would make the death penalty mandatory for most convictions of premeditated murder.

With the proposed bill is what the committee calls a "laundry list" of crimes which the group believes could draw capital punishment and still meet the test of the Supreme Court decision.

Rated on the list as having an "excellent chance" of staying within the limits of the Constitution are the slaying of peace officers; firemen on duty; murder by hired gunmen; by explosives, during a kidnapping, rape, arson, robbery or burglary...

Rated only a "good" chance of withstanding a charge of unconstitutionality is the murder of a public figure. And the committee rated as "poor" the chances of sustaining the death penalty for slayings by assassination or "by laying in wait."

Offbeat Ruminations

Each Year Is More Demanding

By HAL BOVLE NEW YORK (AP) — The start of the new year is always rough. Common sense tells you that each year is getting more demanding than the one before.

Therefore, now is the best of all times to check up on yourself to see that you are fit for the ordeal. You need a mental as well as a physical exam.

A glance into the mirror will tell you what needs to be done to tone your body up. But how about your mind — that whetstone of decision, that buzzsaw of performance? Is it ready to face the ordeal and challenges of 1973?

We've prepared a simple, easy-to-do home test that will help you solve that problem. Simply answer the following questions:

Do you think modern school children get too many vacations and ought to spend more time studying and less time frittering the year away? Do you tell yourself that you and your whole family would probably be better off if you just threw in the sponge and went on aren't taxes about twice what you think you should pay?

Isn't it true you feel you wouldn't need Social Security when you retire — if Uncle Sam would just quit digging in your pocketbook so much you don't have enough to do any real

You did get a little tired of the football season toward the end, didn't you? Nothing seems to last very long anymore, and they simply don't make things as well nowadays as they used to — isn't that so? Those are the questions. Now to your score.

If you answered no to more than three of them, you are out of your mind and living in a fool's paradise. But if you answered yes to all the questions, you're in the pink of condition. You simply have a normal case of "winter blues."

At least through recorded history, mankind has lived with the knowledge that the usually solid earth could suddenly slip and split and shake, tumbling his puny works down upon his head.

Ancient writings, especially those from the geologically restless Mediterranean basin, are studied with references to earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and other cataclysms, many of a massive scale that allegedly engulfed whole civilizations.

Scientists no longer believe that the references are entirely legendary. Archeologists have proved, for example, that the brilliant Minoan culture of Crete suffered a series of earthquakes and fires which may have caused its abrupt decline more than a thousand years before Christ.

Some scientists have broached the theory that one of these cataclysms was a stupendous volcanic explosion that destroyed the island of Thera, and which this event gave rise to the legend of the lost continent of Atlantis.

The destruction visited upon the modern city of Managua, Nicaragua, on Dec. 22 makes it easy to believe that ancient men, convinced that the angry gods were behind such catastrophes, and with only rudimentary communication about what long-run effects the destruction of the capital city and the breakdown of normal government operations as well as normal life might have on the 36-year rule of the Somoza family.

The current strongman, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle, may have a political crisis on his hands, one observer comments, when 300,000 refugees from Managua (out of a former population of 400,000) begin to get over their relief at having survived and begin to appreciate all that they have lost.

Somoza will, in the nature of things, get all the blame for the tragedy, just as he normally gets all the credit for beneficial developments. Physical desperation combined with long-existing political unrest could result in an uprising.

Push the Managua earthquake back a few centuries, change Nicaragua to an island with little contact with the world, and you have a political crisis on your hands, one observer comments, when 300,000 refugees from Managua (out of a former population of 400,000) begin to get over their relief at having survived and begin to appreciate all that they have lost.

Today we understand the causes of such cataclysms. We may, in not too many years, be able to predict them with fair accuracy and thus minimize their toll of lives.

Details of the B-52 losses are closely held secrets, but Air Force veterans say must have been hit by surface-to-air missiles (SAM) that were fired in salvos. Electronic countermeasures on the bombers, designed to blind or divert the missiles, have sometimes been "overwhelmed" by the sheer numbers of SAMs in the air.

Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, USAF, Ret., one of the key heavy bomber commanders in Europe during World War II, points out that losses during the current air offensive are remarkably close to those suffered by B-7s and B-24s during 1942-45 when Hitler's Luftwaffe was still a powerful enemy.

Eaker says American losses can be expected to decline drastically if the air offensive continues, simply because the North Vietnamese will exhaust their supplies of anti-aircraft missiles.

Hanoi's rail link with Communist China, it is reported, has been "utterly destroyed." This railroad carried most of the Soviet-built SAMs to North Vietnamese batteries. One unconfirmed report is that some 2,000 SAMs were either destroyed in transit or blocked during the first 10 days of the offensive.

Air Force men also point out that while B-52s have been hit, the big bombers in use over North Vietnam are the oldest of their type and that all fly at less than the speed of sound.

On one occasion a Cuban patrol boat and helicopter forcibly kidnapped a group of Cuban refugees who were fleeing Cuba and had landed on a Bahamian islet.

President Nixon occasionally visits the Bahamas informally, and the presence of Cuban patrol boats has been of concern to the U. S. Secret Service which guards him.

On Oct. 11 the presence of Cuban fishermen in the area of Andros Island became known when two of their boats were sunk by what Havana Radio identified as "pirates."

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Global View

Wait and See Is Hanoi's Position

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even optimistic hawks here within the military services expect no significant Hanoi reaction to the current intensive U.S. bombing of the north until middle or late February.

They foresee that if Hanoi, in the end, is willing to sign the type of agreement President Nixon believes is essential (which is by no means certain), a deal will not come quickly. Their estimate: mid-April at best.

These men predict North Vietnam's leaders will wait and see: How much the bombing damages their production, disturbs their governmental operations and disrupts their newly refurbished supply lines.

How much of a fight U.S. doves put up in Congress to cut off aid to South Vietnam if President Nixon refuses to sign an agreement, and how successful that fight is.

What pressures Mr. Nixon puts on Thieu and how Thieu reacts to those pressures.

How well Mr. Nixon himself stands up to the psychological strain of week after week of heavy bombing with no measurable movement toward the peace table.

What success their military probes and guerrilla infiltrations have in South Vietnam in the next six to eight weeks.

These Pentagon strategists note that the seven and a half weeks between Mr. Nixon's far north bombing halt and the renewed bombing which began Dec. 18 have been very profitable for Hanoi.

In this period, relieved from bombings north of the 20th parallel, Hanoi has so jerry-rigged its rail and truck lines to China that they are now capable of carrying as much traffic as in prebombing days.

All this has bought Ho Chi Minh's successors the time to wait out the United States for another round, if the North Vietnamese Politburo so decides.

At least through recorded history, mankind has lived with the knowledge that the usually solid earth could suddenly slip and split and shake, tumbling his puny works down upon his head.

Ancient writings, especially those from the geologically restless Mediterranean basin, are studied with references to earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and other cataclysms, many of a massive scale that allegedly engulfed whole civilizations.

Scientists no longer believe that the references are entirely legendary. Archeologists have proved, for example, that the brilliant Minoan culture of Crete suffered a series of earthquakes and fires which may have caused its abrupt decline more than a thousand years before Christ.

Some scientists have broached the theory that one of these cataclysms was a stupendous volcanic explosion that destroyed the island of Thera, and which this event gave rise to the legend of the lost continent of Atlantis.

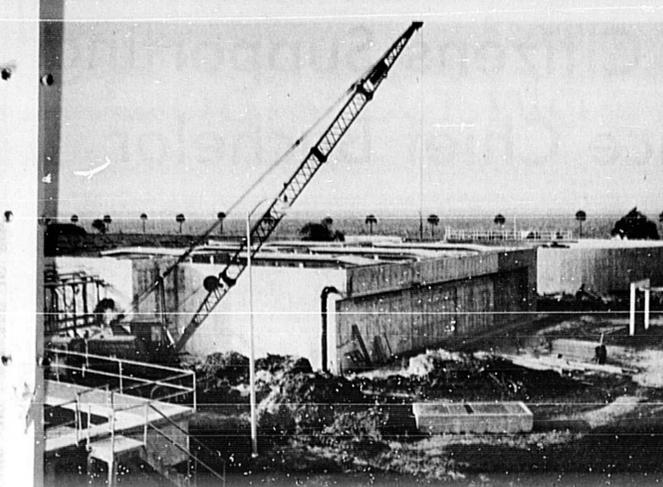
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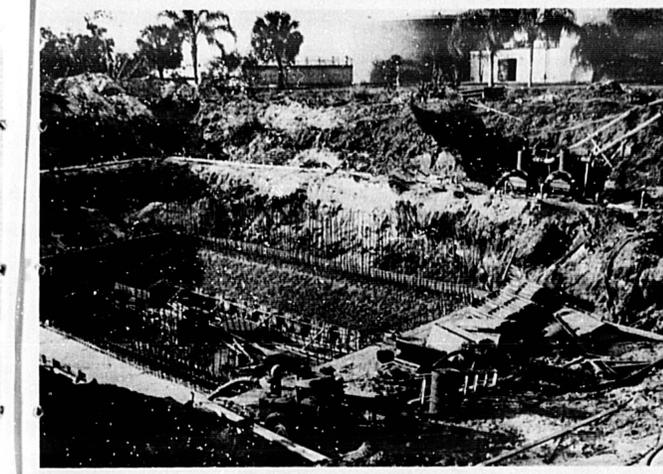
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STEADY PROGRESS is being shown on \$1.5 million Sanford sewage treatment plant expansion. Above, rising in foreground is aeration chamber with two circular clarifiers in background.



By Proposed Land Sale

'Bond Issue Is Undermined

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Izak Walton League and a group of Collier County residents have protested the proposed sale of 14 acres of Coochatchee River land to political advisers of Gov. Reubin Askew.

The cabinet next Tuesday will consider a proposal to sell the land at \$500 an acre to developers Miles Scofield and David Jones of Naples, two members of Askew's Collier County Advisory Committee who recommend appointees to the governor.

Charles B. Garrett, president of the Naples chapter of the Izak Walton League, charged the sale didn't seem in keeping with recent constitutional amendments authorizing the state to purchase up to \$240 million in environmentally endangered lands.

"Our members point to the contradiction of selling the land cheaply and then turning 180 degrees to buy similar, less-quality lands at much higher prices," said Garrett in a letter to the trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund (IIF), the state's land management agency.

This was one of nine letters on file with the IIF strenuously opposing the sale.

Joel Kuperberg, IIF staff director, has recommended sale of the 14 acres to Scofield and Jones for a total of \$6,830—claiming that in 1965 the state mistakenly gave the developers

amendments authorizing the state to purchase up to \$240 million in environmentally endangered lands.

Court Sets Restriction On Police Wiretapping

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Expressing concern about the increased use of wiretapping by police, the Florida Supreme Court has placed new restrictions on the use in court of bugged conversations.

In a 4-3 ruling Wednesday, the court said that if a warrant is not obtained, one of the parties to the conversation must agree to the wiretapping, must testify

in court that he consented and must be available for cross-examination. The court ordered a new trial for Ted C. Tollett who was convicted in Leon County Circuit Court on Nov. 5, 1969, of attempting to sell his unborn child, dispensing LSD and introducing contraband into the Leon County Jail.

At the trial, the prosecution played recordings of three telephone conversations between Tollett and Jess Davis, who police said offered to help them build a case against Tollett. The calls were made over a period of three days from the Leon County Courthouse office of Sheriff's Lt. Larry Campbell.

The trial record showed that Campbell testified that Davis, who had been a fellow inmate with Tollett in the Leon County Jail, agreed to the wiretap. Davis did not testify and the prosecution did not explain why it failed to call him to the stand.

The court said that failure to produce the witness in court "eliminates an accused's opportunity to cross-examine the alleged informant... it furthers the invasion of privacy by the police, encourages wiretapping, and may result in unmanufactured evidence."

In his dissent, Justice James Atkins said the testimony of the police officers should be sufficient. The majority opinion written by Justice Richard E. Levin said Campbell had plenty of time to obtain a warrant to tap the conversation if he had sufficient evidence to convince a judge that illegal activity would be discussed.

like to see us try to develop a compromise proposal—one that will be acceptable to most people," said Schultz. The blue-ribbon committee was named in 1971 by Gov. Reubin Askew to undertake a two-year study to find ways of "restoring lost public confidence" in Florida's public schools.

However, the group's first recommendation, calling for abolition of an elected education commission and the creation of an appointive state Board of Education, was a

disaster. It was soundly trounced during the 1972 session of the 1973 Legislature. The proposals included a complete state assumption of all school construction and busing costs. Schultz said chances seem good much of the report—if not all of it—will be incorporated in the group's final recommendations to the 1973 Legislature.

But he also said the group can't ignore the structure of education in its final report. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Epps and student director, David Cohen. John Callum is in charge of the slide tape show; Terry Winn and Toni Brister, publicity; Victor Riechburg, business manager; David Holway, organization of talent; Mark Carl, ticket sales; and Howard Minter, technical aspects.

In addition to the entire Fighting Seminole Band, those appearing will include: Eugene Shaw, Judy Williams, Jorie Larson of Naples, wrote the IIF saying, "These lands are extensively used by the public and their sale would remove the lands from public use, enjoyment and benefit—as well as affect the surrounding waters."

A high-rise condominium project is reportedly slated for the site. Aides to Askew have denied that the developers' political ties to Askew have anything to do with the proposed sale, and "claim it is being handled like any other sale of state-owned land."

"I cannot understand how the board of trustees could not see the state could buy land such as this. Now you want to give it away for \$500 per acre. To most of us—this just doesn't make good sense."

Another resident, Edward T. C. W. Carlton, also of Naples, wrote, "We have just voted to put \$240 million into a fund so the state could buy land such as this. Now you want to give it away for \$500 per acre. To most of us—this just doesn't make good sense."

The Sanford Herald

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Bomber Losses

Air Force Vindicates Hanoi Action

By RAY M-HUGH Copy News Service

If one had concentrated only on the black headlines announcing B-52 losses over Hanoi and Haiphong, he might have expected Air Force corridors at the Pentagon to be gloomy places.

Not so. What happened over Hanoi and Haiphong, big bomber men say, was the vindication of manned bombers, the concept of a balanced or mixed bomber-missile nuclear deterrent, and of the scheduled B-1 strategic supersonic bomber that is to replace the B-52.

"I'll bet the air defense people in Moscow have already gone back to their drawing boards," said one Air Force strategist. "We attacked in North Vietnam against the heaviest concentration of surface-to-air missiles in the world and we got the job done. Our loss ratio of 3 per cent, but, from the defensive point of view it was totally inadequate. The punishment factor, even with conventional high explosives, must be considered 'unacceptable.'"

"The Soviets, for instance, couldn't risk a nuclear war on this basis. Not even Moscow has an air defense system comparable to Hanoi and Haiphong and we delivered 97 per cent of our bombs."

Eye On Cuba

Cubans Poaching Bahamas Seas

have continued plying their trade in exile. Making the matter highly sensitive is the fact that the Bahamas plan to declare their independence from Britain and their government is zealous in protecting national sovereignty.

BERRY'S WORLD



"For cryin' out loud, Helen—why couldn't you leave me during HALF TIME?"

Students Walk Out

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Students demonstrations and boycotts continue to plague racially troubled Escambia County High School as whites and blacks take turns to protesting the use or non-use of Confederate symbols.

"We've got to get back down to the basics of education and the learning process at Escambia High School," school board chairman Peter Gindl said Wednesday.

Gindl commented after 50 white students marched on the school board office shouting "We Want Dixie!"

The demonstrators were from an estimated 300 to 400 students that walked out of classes at Escambia earlier in the day to protest the removal of a Confederate flag from the school.

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It's a mad money sale!

Advertisement for Mad Money sale featuring a map of Sanford, Florida, and details about the sale of land.

Advertisement for B. Edwards Lumber & Building Supply featuring various products like paint, shovels, and wall paneling.

Applications For Motor Route Carriers Now Being Taken-Apply At The Sanford Herald 300 N. French 322-2611 or 831-9993

to get organized! Part of getting organized is paring with those things you don't really need. And that's where Want Ads enter the picture. Get organized this week. Ph. 322-2611 or 831-9993 Today!



A CUTE KID — "Billy Blu," a 10-week-old goat, who is the official mascot of Sanford Naval Academy, is held by Michael Van Antwerp, student at the academy.

(Ann Riley Photo)

Bethune-Cookman Chorale To Perform

Some 36 young men and women, members of the Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale from Daytona Beach, Florida will perform 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19th, 1973 at Sanford Municipal Civic Center.

The concert is sponsored by Mrs. Edna L. Theford & Seminole County BCC Alumni Association. The choir's repertoire includes religious, classical songs, Negro spirituals, folk songs, early secular and contemporary music.

Under the direction of Thomas D. Demps, the group has become internationally famous. He received his musical training from Bethune-Cookman College, Teacher's College and Columbia University. He has taught music in the public schools of Florida and is called upon frequently, as an adjudicator at many local festivals.

A former member of the BCC Concert Chorale, Demps sang professionally with the de Paor Choir of New York City, under the outstanding conductor, Leonard de Paor.

The choir has traveled throughout the United States

POLLUTION TOLL: About 60,000 trout were killed recently in a hatchery at Saint-Pierre-Sous-Aubenas, Ardeche, France by industrial pollutants in a tributary of the Ardache River which supplies the hatchery with fresh water.

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Angry Citizens Supporting Ex-Police Chief Bachelor

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS—Disgruntled residents of this city are rallying to the support of former Police Chief Walter Bachelor who was "dismissed" this week following a stormy City Council session in which residents appeared en masse to protest the action taken against Bachelor.

Two groups are meeting today in the city, encompassing several residents, to give written statements of their support of Bachelor. According to Mrs. Ethel Hurt, spokesman for the citizens, these written statements will be hand delivered this afternoon by Bachelor to the office of the state attorney in Sanford.

Meeting this morning are a group at the home of Mrs. Hurt and another at the home of Mrs. Marty Elliott in the Meadowlark subdivision.

According to Mrs. Hurt the written statements will reflect the feelings of the citizens of the community who staunchly support Bachelor and contend he was treated unfairly in dismissal for no stated reason by Mayor Granville Brown other than it was within his prerogative.

Mayor Brown also mentioned "I have no comment upon the performance of the chief, but 480 citizens sign a petition complaining about the police department something should be done and as mayor it is my responsibility to use my best judgment."

Mrs. Hurt explained that the petition signed in December, 1972, was 436 persons and had nothing to do with the conduct of Bachelor. It was, she said, requesting 24-hour police protection, which Bachelor instituted, and for the laws to be enforced.

Mrs. Hurt, who delivered a vociferous tirade at the meeting in which new police chief Donald Dobson was appointed, said she was deluged by angry residents outside City Hall asking what they could do in support of Bachelor.

"We know the dirt is done," said Mrs. Hurt, wife of former councilman Bill Hurt, "they won't retaliate . . . him."

"But we want to let everyone in Seminole County to know in what conditions we are living in Winter Springs; what's going on."

Mrs. Hurt also contends that both the citizens of the city and the council members were treated accurately by Mayor Brown in that Dodson was seated in the rear of the City Hall and was never introduced to the populace.

Mayor Brown, Mrs. Hurt reiterated, that the people are "not finished yet . . . we will walk, lay or sit on City Hall until we are seen and heard."

"Someone will recognize us one way or another."

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"Someone will recognize us one way or another."

Kelly 'Never Saw' Mayor To Ask For Chief's Post

By GARY TAYLOR

"As far as I know, I've never seen Mayor (Granville) Brown in my life," commented Fred W. Kelley Jr. after reading reports that he had approached Brown about the job of police chief of Winter Springs.

The Winter Spring city council Monday night named Donald Dobson to fill the post after Walter Bachelor was not reappointed. While Kelley's name was mentioned for the post, he said he never turned in an application.

Kelley said he was first approached in connection with the job before he unsuccessfully ran for sheriff last year. Kelley told The Herald

All but a handful had left the room, meeting in a group outside, and in rapid action the appointment of Dodson was approved and he was sworn into office. Mrs. Hurt maintains Dobson should have been sworn in before the group of citizens as was the case of the new council members.

"It was unfair, unjust and dirty to the people and the chief," Mrs. Hurt expressed. As she commented Monday to

he was approached by a law enforcement officer from that city who indicated the job might be vacant and "told me to contact a councilman if I was interested in the position."

Kelley said that right after the election he was again approached, and at that time talked with the councilman who asked him if he would be interested in the job "if the man (Bachelor) wasn't reappointed."

"I said that I thought it would be a good job, but that before I would consider it, I'd have to talk to the councilmen to find out just what the responsibilities and authority would be."

Bombing Commander Says 'Goals Do Not Justify Destruction'

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — The B-52 commander who balked at bombing North Vietnam after his 173rd mission said today he refused because "the goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing."

"It was not specifically the bombing of the North," said Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif., in an interview. "There is enough suffering just in South Vietnam to warrant a discontinuation of the war. But the massive bombing of the North might have been the last straw and I think the step that specifically pushed me over the brink."

"After the cease-fire for Christmas, the massive bombardments resumed and I decided I had to take the step. I reached the decision Dec. 25

and I went to see my wing commander and informed him of my decision. He advised me to seek legal assistance."

Heck, a 1964 alumnus of President Nixon's Quaker alma mater, Whittier College, completed two years in a military prison if a court-martial convict him of failure to obey a general order.

"I can live with that easier than I can with taking part in the much-decorated flier who began thinking about nonparticipation in the war as far back as last September, when he returned for his third B-52 tour in Vietnam. He flew his last mission on Christmas Eve, against the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

"I came to the decision," he said, "that any war creates an evil far greater than anything it is trying to prevent, whatever the reasons, even for the self-determination of South Vietnam. The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It's our turn our country's sport."

Heck said he has applied for noncombat status as a conscientious objector. Meanwhile, he is assigned to administrative duties at his base in southern Thailand while undergoing investigation to determine whether he will be brought to trial.

Heck was asked about the controversy over whether civilian areas were hit in the Hanoi area. "Anytime you bomb on the massive scale we did up there," he replied, "there's bound to be bombs off target, no question about it."

Heck said he was disturbed by some pilots — "only a few" — who want to bomb civilians in North Vietnam.

"One man made the statement that he wanted to hit civilian targets in the North because it made him feel good to hurt them," Heck said. "That's the quote. But this is not typical. Most people here don't like what they are doing, but they follow orders."

North Vietnam Won't Accept U.S. Bombing

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Vietnam peace talks were scheduled on two fronts in Paris today. Henry A. Kissinger shook hands with an unidentified North Vietnamese official as he entered the villa. It was the first publicly visible handshake in the current round of talks, which began Monday in an icy mood.

Both sides maintained their strict news blackout. State Department Press Officer Charles W. Bray III said in Washington that the Nixon administration's decision not to release news on developments in the talks was sensible and defensible. He said there is a standing injunction against either side or informed speculation on the talks. But he said U.S. missions abroad have been supplied with material American ambassadors could draw upon to explain Nixon's decision to renew the bombing of Hanoi last month. The material was not being made available in Washington.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported that the Viet Cong has called for an urgent conference of nomadized nations to help the war. It said the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, made the appeal Jan. 11 in letters to her counterparts in the Third World.

Kissinger and Tho met for four hours Wednesday. The session was hosted by the North Vietnamese in a villa owned by the French Communist party in suburban Gif sur Yvette.

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Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported that the Viet Cong has called for an urgent conference of nomadized nations to help the war. It said the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, made the appeal Jan. 11 in letters to her counterparts in the Third World.

Kissinger and Tho met for four hours Wednesday. The session was hosted by the North Vietnamese in a villa owned by the French Communist party in suburban Gif sur Yvette.

and I went to see my wing commander and informed him of my decision. He advised me to seek legal assistance."

Heck, a 1964 alumnus of President Nixon's Quaker alma mater, Whittier College, completed two years in a military prison if a court-martial convict him of failure to obey a general order.

"I can live with that easier than I can with taking part in the much-decorated flier who began thinking about nonparticipation in the war as far back as last September, when he returned for his third B-52 tour in Vietnam. He flew his last mission on Christmas Eve, against the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

"I came to the decision," he said, "that any war creates an evil far greater than anything it is trying to prevent, whatever the reasons, even for the self-determination of South Vietnam. The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It's our turn our country's sport."

Heck said he has applied for noncombat status as a conscientious objector. Meanwhile, he is assigned to administrative duties at his base in southern Thailand while undergoing investigation to determine whether he will be brought to trial.

Heck was asked about the controversy over whether civilian areas were hit in the Hanoi area. "Anytime you bomb on the massive scale we did up there," he replied, "there's bound to be bombs off target, no question about it."

Heck said he was disturbed by some pilots — "only a few" — who want to bomb civilians in North Vietnam.

"One man made the statement that he wanted to hit civilian targets in the North because it made him feel good to hurt them," Heck said. "That's the quote. But this is not typical. Most people here don't like what they are doing, but they follow orders."

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HIS BUDDHA STATE in his lap, a South Vietnamese marine takes shelter in a bunker during "weather" near Hue.



MEMORY LINGERS ON for the late Chi-Chi, the giant panda that was on exhibit for 14 years at the London Zoo, for here she is at the British Museum, preserved by taxidermy. And in her native habitat setting.

Plane Crew Never Knew Of Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The sole survivor from the flight deck of a jetliner that went down in the Florida Everglades last week, said he believes the loss of 100 lives says he believes the cockpit crew died without knowing a crash was imminent.

"There was never any alarm or concern in the cockpit," Angelo Donadeo said from a hospital bed Wednesday. "I don't think anybody knew the crash was coming, even the captain."

Donadeo, 47, an Eastern Air Lines technical specialist, survived along with 75 passengers and stewardesses when the Eastern Lockheed L1011 TriStar crashed shortly before midnight Dec. 29. Among those killed were pilot Robert Loft, copilot Albert Stockstill and flight engineer Donald Repo.

The plane's first approach to Miami International Airport had been aborted because a warning light indicated a landing gear malfunction.

While making a second landing approach, the airliner plunged into the murky waters of the Everglades 17 miles from the field.

Donadeo said he had boarded the TriStar at New York's Kennedy International Airport and was seated in a jump seat before the flight to Miami. He said he was returning home after a trouble-shooting mission at Kennedy.

Recalling the approach to Miami, Donadeo said "all of a sudden (Capt. Loft) was coming into the airport and reading the check list, found a discrepancy."

"It was the only discrepancy. A light indication that didn't agree with his landing gear. A bad landing gear, bad circuitry or the gear was not down."

Donadeo said that moments before the crash he volunteered to help and joined Repo in the "hell hole," a compartment behind and below the cockpit.

From this area they were checking the landing gear, he said, looking through a peep hole into the wheel well.

"I put my eye to the hole — and the impact occurred," Donadeo said. "I had just reached the peephole, as you can see from my right eye."

His dark brown eyes are red and swollen; his vision is still blurred.

Donadeo also suffered damaged vertebrae, causing some paralysis, in addition to broken ribs, a fractured nose and other injuries.

He spent 2 1/2 hours Tuesday talking with federal investigators who visited him. He said he has no clue to the cause of the crash.

A post-crash examination revealed that the landing gear of the jumbo jet was performing perfectly and a light had merely malfunctioned.

Watergate Accused Sets Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica refused today to accept a guilty plea from Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr., saying the justice system required a full trial on all of the counts against him.

Hunt's attorney then immediately offered a new plea of guilty to all six counts in the indictment against Hunt in connection with a burglary of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate complex last summer instead of just the three to which he had pleaded guilty Wednesday.

Hunt had asked that three of the charges against him be dropped in return for guilty pleas to the three others and the government prosecutor agreed.

However, Sirica said the government, in its opening statement to the jury, had indicated it was prepared to present strong evidence against Hunt on all six counts and the plea was "not a proper representation" of public interest in justice.

"The court believes that such interests cover not only the substance of justice but also the appearance of justice," Sirica said.

Phase 3 Controls Disclosed

By GAYLORD SHAW WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today disclosed the form his Phase 3 wage-price controls will take, with indications pointing to a loosening of current curbs.

Three presidential advisers — Treasury Secretary George Shultz, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers and Director Donald Rumsfeld of the Dept. of Living Council — scheduled a White House news conference to announce Nixon's decisions.

Current wage-price controls expire April 30, and word was that Nixon seeks only a simple extension from Congress to ensure he can have the revised machinery in place before that date. Phase 3 controls were applied in November 1971, following a 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

As the President prepared his economic moves, some administrators policymakers talked of easing profit-marg in restraints on businesses, of eliminating rent controls and of putting off any action on Clements' nomination until the SEC completed its investigation.

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As See It! by Herky Cusch Herald Sports Editor

Fifth Round TKO Quarry Takes 'Nasty' Out Of Kasper

By BOB ORRELL Herald Sports Writer

Young Mike Quarry met Paul "Nasty" Kasper for a nine count before the first round was a minute old, leaving little doubt in the minds of the fans that he came to fight.

Kasper, although badly hurt by the left hook, pulled his way through the round and proved that he was still dangerous by displaying dazzling speed along with tremendous punching power as he floored Kasper for a nine count before the first round was a minute old, leaving little doubt in the minds of the fans that he came to fight.



(Bob Orrell Photo)

landing several solid blows of his own as the bell ended the round. The second round clearly showed Quarry to be master of the situation as he danced, jabbed, and landed lacerating blows to the head of his older, heavier opponent. Kasper did his best to tie up the elusive Quarry but found only air at the end of most of his

haymaker swings. At the end of the round, Kasper was dazed and bleeding from nose and mouth. In round three, Quarry became the aggressor, pursuing his man and looking for the big opening to end the fight. Kasper retreated, covered up, clinched, and weathered the storm. Kasper, tough and game to the end, took enough punishment in round four to have stopped a lesser man, occasionally connecting with a solid right to the body. The round ended with Kasper flowing freely from the face of "Nasty".

As round five opened it was apparent that Mike intended to see the fight to its conclusion. Landing blows almost at will, he finally stepped back and raised his right hand as Kasper slowly toppled to the canvas, out for the count.

For 21 year Quarry, this is the 27th win against one draw and one loss, the loss coming at the hands of Bob Foster, King of the light heavyweight. Quarry entered the ring at 181 pounds, three pounds lighter than Kasper, but a 30 pound disadvantage would not have made any difference with the boxing demonstration the young fighter put on.

The co-feature bout matched Eddie Riggs of Jacksonville against Henry "Slick" Mitchell, Brunswick, Ga. Mitchell, a fast, classy club fighterscore with lightning left jab and right hand, was out of shape, but showing a few good moves, Clark hit the canvas in round two with blood spurting from his nose. The ringside physician made an examination between rounds and the fight continued but not for long. A vicious left hook to the same damaged member by Peterson put Clark down for a minute at 4:30 of round three.

A brief intermission was called and several guests introduced including Willie Besmanoff, former heavyweight champion of Germany and Europe. Former Golden Gloves Champ, Solomon McTier also took a bow. In a brief interview following the main event Mike Quarry said that he felt his fight should have been stopped earlier, that Kasper was taking too much punishment. Said Quarry, "I could have stopped him quicker, but he was hurt so bad I just didn't have the heart to continue. The referee, General Hanlon, raised Riggs' hand signifying the end via TKO. The first bout of the evening set the pace for the fights to follow as James Sullivan, Orlando lightweight, floored Eddie Walker, Eustis, for the ten count in round two of their scheduled four rounder. Babe Clark, St. Augustine, 20 rebounds compared to 17 for the Knights.

Larry Finch, the Tigers' ace for the last three years, reached a milestone in the game when he became the all time scoring leader over a three year career. Finch hit on 12 of 21 shots from the floor and eight of 10 from the line for 34 points. He now has 1,438 breaking the old mark of 1,409 set by Mike Butler. The game was halted when Finch broke the record and the Tiger star was presented the game ball. The game was stopped later when Ronnie Robinson, a teammate of Finch's since junior high, established a new rebound record at Memphis State. Robinson has 873 caroms in his career, three more than Don Holcomb who graduated just last year. While he established a new rebounding record Robinson was not the Tiger leader in that department in the game last night. John Kenon hauled down

20 rebounds compared to 17 for the Knights. All told, the Tigers took down 82 rebounds, compared to only 50 for the Knights. Leading the FTU scoring was their all-time scoring leader, Mike Clark who popped in eight points in his 20 minutes. The other two leading scorers were Larry Finch with 34 points and Reggie Robinson with 22 points. The game was held to 20 minutes. The Tigers are scheduled to play Memphis State on Saturday night when they host the Lake Highland Prep gym. The Knights already own a 85-74 decision over the Palm Beach crew.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Try as they may the Florida Tech Knights could just not hold back the surging offensive tactics of the Memphis State Tigers last night and fell to the Tigers by a 124-75 count. Trying to use a disciplined offense in the early stages of the game FTU was stymied, not by Memphis State, but by their own inability to hit the good shot when they got it. During the first half the Knights only had four less shots than their hosts but the field goal difference was large. The Tigers canned 25 of 48 shots from the floor while the Knights could only hit 14 of 44. The game was stopped later when Ronnie Robinson, a teammate of Finch's since junior high, established a new rebound record at Memphis State. Robinson has 873 caroms in his career, three more than Don Holcomb who graduated just last year. While he established a new rebounding record Robinson was not the Tiger leader in that department in the game last night. John Kenon hauled down

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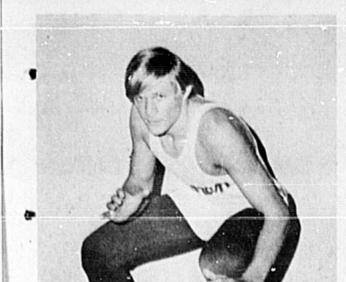
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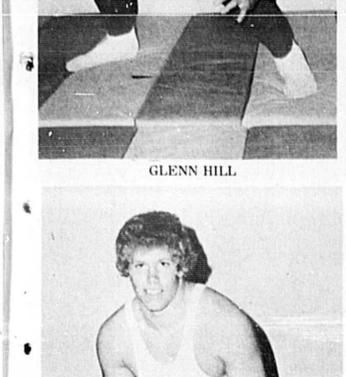
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GLENN HILL



GREGG WALLICK

Host Bishop Moore Lyman Matmen Seek Third In Row

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Editor

Having opened the new year in impressive fashion the Lyman Greyhound matmen return to the canvas tonight in search of their third straight victory. Tonight the Hounds are not expected to have much trouble when they host the Hornets of Bishop Moore at the Lyman High gym. Junior Varsity action begins at 6:30 p. m. with the varsity squads squaring off at 8 p. m. Half of the Greyhound mat force will bring unbeaten records into the match this evening. Four of those are 3-0 while the other pair are 2-0.

Glenn Hill, Doug Peters, Ray Loece and Shane Miller are the foursome with 3-0 records. An amazing fact about this group is that only one, Hill, was even on the Lyman team last year. Peters is the Greyhounds 100 pounder and he has been very impressive in his matches thus far. He opened with pins over his foes from Satellite Beach and Eau Gallie then won by

Astronaut. Prior to that Loece was wrestling at 145 pounds when he easily defeated two from Satellite Beach and Eau Gallie. He posted a perfect 13-0 record last year and has pushed his regular season streak to 16 in a row. He won his first two matches this season competing at 185 pounds and then won at 160 pounds against Eau Gallie. He'll be at 160 pounds tonight.

Other starters are Armando Puyas at 107 and Jim Brinker at 128. After tonight the Hounds have a date with DeLand in the Bulldogs gym next Monday night then travel to Kissimmee next Thursday.

Both Murphy and Shivers will be giving away a lot of experience to their northern opponents. Shivers is only a freshman while Murphy is a sophomore. The 134 pound class should bring plenty of action to the canvas when East Stroudsburg's Steve Senior, 145 on the year, tangles with Greg Lane, another of FTU's talented freshmen. Again the experience factor enters here as Senior is a senior who's been a varsity member for three straight years.

FTU's strength lies in their middle weight classes and this is where the bulk of the action is expected to be. Decided, John Theders at 142, Tom Hammons at 148 and Steve Williams at 154 are FTU's best bets along with Shivers.

The other co-captain of the Bill Waltons. "I think basically his secret is that he is a disciplined team," said Jucker. "He has good material, they play as a team, and he has great knowledge and can motivate your team." Jucker, 51, quit coaching at Cincinnati after five seasons with a record of 115 wins and 28 losses, and became director of physical education at the school. "I just dropped out at that time because everything happened so fast," he said. "I just wanted to take stock and spend some time with my family."

He coached the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association from 1967 to 1969, a job he found frustrating because "it was absentee ownership—there was no one really directing the ball club." He became the Rollins coach in this season after three years as chairman of the physical education and athletic department at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. "Oh, boy, I love it so far," said Jucker, who has a 3-4 record this season. "They want a quality program and I'm going to try to give them a quality program."

Jucker's Cincinnati teams were in Florida, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana isn't the same as he conducted at Cincinnati. "The type of selling here is what I want to do," he said. "I can sell Rollins because of the quality education program. I'm not trying to play a big time schedule," he added. He said he would open with games against Northwestern and Wisconsin next year but would continue to play the great majority of games with neighborhood small schools such as Stetson. Jucker says the free time with his family is the big reason he wants to spend his remaining years at Rollins. He even plans to make the Rollins team a family affair, with Steve, a 6-footer, joining the team next season.

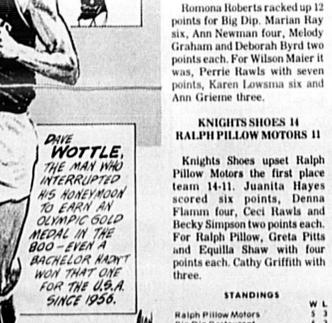
By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Everybody has to be himself... it's nice to let the emotions run wild, to become a part of us and we like it." "Yeah, it keeps us kind of loose," adds quarterback Billy Kilmer. "It's not really like college because there's so much more at stake, but it's still enjoyable. It can give you a sort of lift."

But Conka, Miami's top running back, doesn't see it quite that way. "You don't have to jump around and slap backs and all that," insists. "It's phony enthusiasm. "Pride and determination—that's what makes a winner. And all the cheerleaders in the world won't help if you don't have it."

The difference is not to be found on the field. It's in the locker rooms, before and after each game. Allen is an exponent of the rah-rah, light-sounding style, a concept Shula doesn't follow. "I like things that motivate men," says Allen, who believes that, along with his waves of player acquisitions through trades, his college-style pep talks and cheers have enabled him to transform the Redskins into a National Football Conference champions with an 11-3 record in just two seasons. Shula didn't need emotional displays to help his team win the American Football Conference championship and attain the league's first perfect season in 30 years. "We don't go for that rah-rah stuff," he says, rejecting the idea that cheers and slogans motivate players. Nor does he go in for putting up newspaper stories quoting opposing players.

"If a newspaper articles goes up in the locker room, it isn't me who puts it there... we don't do it with newspaper clippings," he said. Since both practices obviously have worked—or helped—both coaches' own naturally, were supported by their players.

WOTTLER...HE'LL DO --by Alan Maver



WOTTLER...HE'LL DO --by Alan Maver

Meet East Stroudsburg FTU Grapplers Home Tonight

It doesn't sound like much but East Stroudsburg State College of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania is highly touted when it comes to college wrestling. Perhaps the highlight of the match tonight will be the 150 pound event in which East Stroudsburg sends its unbeaten grappler, co-captain Bill Luckenbaugh against STU's Mike Shivers.

Luckenbaugh has not lost a 16-0 record thus far in 17 matches this season, but is best effort came the Coast Guard Invitational tourney in which he had the most pins, the fastest takedowns and the outstanding wrestler. Included among the junior's 16 victories is 11 pins.

Shivers is the former Virginia State champion who only recently donned an FTU uniform. He had been slowed by a knee injury but has not shown any signs of it thus far. He is 2-0 defeating opponents from Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

The other co-captain of the FTU strength lies in their middle weight classes and this is where the bulk of the action is expected to be. Decided, John Theders at 142, Tom Hammons at 148 and Steve Williams at 154 are FTU's best bets along with Shivers.

Both Murphy and Shivers will be giving away a lot of experience to their northern opponents. Shivers is only a freshman while Murphy is a sophomore. The 134 pound class should bring plenty of action to the canvas when East Stroudsburg's Steve Senior, 145 on the year, tangles with Greg Lane, another of FTU's talented freshmen. Again the experience factor enters here as Senior is a senior who's been a varsity member for three straight years.

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The other co-captain of the Bill Waltons. "I think basically his secret is that he is a disciplined team," said Jucker. "He has good material, they play as a team, and he has great knowledge and can motivate your team." Jucker, 51, quit coaching at Cincinnati after five seasons with a record of 115 wins and 28 losses, and became director of physical education at the school. "I just dropped out at that time because everything happened so fast," he said. "I just wanted to take stock and spend some time with my family."

He coached the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association from 1967 to 1969, a job he found frustrating because "it was absentee ownership—there was no one really directing the ball club." He became the Rollins coach in this season after three years as chairman of the physical education and athletic department at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. "Oh, boy, I love it so far," said Jucker, who has a 3-4 record this season. "They want a quality program and I'm going to try to give them a quality program."

Jucker's Cincinnati teams were in Florida, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana isn't the same as he conducted at Cincinnati. "The type of selling here is what I want to do," he said. "I can sell Rollins because of the quality education program. I'm not trying to play a big time schedule," he added. He said he would open with games against Northwestern and Wisconsin next year but would continue to play the great majority of games with neighborhood small schools such as Stetson. Jucker says the free time with his family is the big reason he wants to spend his remaining years at Rollins. He even plans to make the Rollins team a family affair, with Steve, a 6-footer, joining the team next season.

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Everybody has to be himself... it's nice to let the emotions run wild, to become a part of us and we like it." "Yeah, it keeps us kind of loose," adds quarterback Billy Kilmer. "It's not really like college because there's so much more at stake, but it's still enjoyable. It can give you a sort of lift."

But Conka, Miami's top running back, doesn't see it quite that way. "You don't have to jump around and slap backs and all that," insists. "It's phony enthusiasm. "Pride and determination—that's what makes a winner. And all the cheerleaders in the world won't help if you don't have it."

The difference is not to be found on the field. It's in the locker rooms, before and after each game. Allen is an exponent of the rah-rah, light-sounding style, a concept Shula doesn't follow. "I like things that motivate men," says Allen, who believes that, along with his waves of player acquisitions through trades, his college-style pep talks and cheers have enabled him to transform the Redskins into a National Football Conference champions with an 11-3 record in just two seasons. Shula didn't need emotional displays to help his team win the American Football Conference championship and attain the league's first perfect season in 30 years. "We don't go for that rah-rah stuff," he says, rejecting the idea that cheers and slogans motivate players. Nor does he go in for putting up newspaper stories quoting opposing players.

"If a newspaper articles goes up in the locker room, it isn't me who puts it there... we don't do it with newspaper clippings," he said. Since both practices obviously have worked—or helped—both coaches' own naturally, were supported by their players.

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Florida Tech Unable To Hold Memphis St.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Try as they may the Florida Tech Knights could just not hold back the surging offensive tactics of the Memphis State Tigers last night and fell to the Tigers by a 124-75 count. Trying to use a disciplined offense in the early stages of the game FTU was stymied, not by Memphis State, but by their own inability to hit the good shot when they got it. During the first half the Knights only had four less shots than their hosts but the field goal difference was large. The Tigers canned 25 of 48 shots from the floor while the Knights could only hit 14 of 44. The game was stopped later when Ronnie Robinson, a teammate of Finch's since junior high, established a new rebound record at Memphis State. Robinson has 873 caroms in his career, three more than Don Holcomb who graduated just last year. While he established a new rebounding record Robinson was not the Tiger leader in that department in the game last night. John Kenon hauled down

20 rebounds compared to 17 for the Knights. All told, the Tigers took down 82 rebounds, compared to only 50 for the Knights. Leading the FTU scoring was their all-time scoring leader, Mike Clark who popped in eight points in his 20 minutes. The other two leading scorers were Larry Finch with 34 points and Reggie Robinson with 22 points. The game was held to 20 minutes. The Tigers are scheduled to play Memphis State on Saturday night when they host the Lake Highland Prep gym. The Knights already own a 85-74 decision over the Palm Beach crew.

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Lamar Helps SWL Put It Together

By K



Dear Abby

Just advising, not drumming up business

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who was married for 46 years wrote a long story about how hard her husband was to live with. She asked you whether she should choose divorce or suicide, and she signed herself "Suffered Enough."

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nearly a year to a nice guy who has lots to offer, but I want out. Bucky and I were married because we thought I was pregnant. It turned out I wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I hope someone can tell me how to remove a black stain from my hardwood floor. This mark was made leaving a damp trumpet case on it and the spot milder. I have tried wood cleaners but none of them helped.

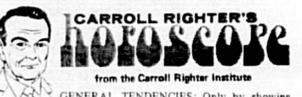
DEAR ABBY: I hope you can be an intelligent woman who has managed to combine a successful marriage and family with a career. I am hoping you can offer me some encouragement.

DEAR ABBY: I have two years of college credits and want to return to get my degree. When the baby is a year old I plan to take a light course to begin with, and will be away from home only three mornings a week. My husband is 100 percent for it, but my parents think I am crazy.

DEAR ABBY: I don't feel that I am in any way jeopardizing my marriage. In fact, I think I'm protecting it. After all, how many husbands who are getting ahead in the world want to come home to wives who can't talk about anything except toilet training and the price of ground chuck?

DEAR ABBY: You have it. Your parents may mean well, but they're off the beam.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1973



Weather Scope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by showing the social side of your nature and the ability to smile and encourage others you prevent a difficult situation. Do what you can to relieve others of their burdens. Show your best control in any crisis. You have charm that needs to be expressed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are tempted to go through with a plan too quickly in the morning since you feel your plans are inadequate, but slow down and think wisely instead. Then you will know that you are wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Plan the future quietly and intelligently in the morning. Help those who have been in difficulty lately. Show that you are a true humanitarian. Do some bookkeeping at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't rely on your friends for advice or help today, since they are busy. By evening you can handle your own problems wisely. Not a good day for social pleasures. Avoid a heated day for sports.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use tact where influential persons are concerned or in any of your dealings with others. Try not to be demanding with others. Avoid one who does not respect you as you deserve.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): You have fine ideas and want to make radical changes right away, but this would be disastrous. Plan how to add to present outlets wisely instead. Become more efficient in present routines.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22): Do the work that is important today but forget new duties that could tax your energies right now. Mate is not in a good mood, so use tact and all is fine. The worst word could bring trouble.

Here and There

- ACROSS**
 - 1 One of the League Ports
 - 4 South American nation
 - 8 Capital of Swaziland
 - 12 Devour
 - 13 Asian sea
 - 14 Medical term
 - 15 Pub drink
 - 16 Musical instrument
 - 17 Musical instrument
 - 18 Be treated
 - 19 Cotton fabric
 - 21 Yugoslav city
 - 22 Overcast
 - 23 European people
 - 24 Foster, as a plant
 - 25 Fruit
 - 26 Affirm
 - 27 Fountain nymph
 - 31 City in Massachusetts
- DOWN**
 - 1 Harvest
 - 2 University in New Haven
 - 3 Everlasting
 - 4 Financial institution
 - 5 Disconcert
 - 6 Musical instrument
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| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |

POLLY'S POINTERS

Cannot Be Removed
By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to remove a black stain from my hardwood floor. This mark was made leaving a damp trumpet case on it and the spot milder. I have tried wood cleaners but none of them helped.

DEAR POLLY: Drink dispensers are my pet peeve. On long trips I enjoy soda drinks from the automatic dispensers but wonder why they do not also include milk, tea and fruit juices. Some people cannot drink carbonated beverages and have to be satisfied with water. If they are allowed to find a fountain or spring, they are sure to get it. Surely these distributors could make a profit by including these other drinks in their machines.—JOANNE

DEAR POLLY: J. K. can make her plastic laundry basket sturdier and easier to handle if she fits a length of rubber garden hose under the rim and laces it in place with strong cord. This will hold up under a heavy load of wet wash and prevents the rim from breaking.—A READER

DEAR POLLY: When I raked leaves it was always a problem for me to get the leaves into those large plastic bags. I finally hit on a great idea. I insert the bag in a large garbage can and turn the top of the bag down over the sides of the can. It is amazingly easy to fill the bag when it is in the can and especially good when I am working alone or with small children. When the bag is full just remove it from the can, tie and insert another bag. The can is more secure and will not tip over as easily as other things do.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY: The foam rubber mattress on our spare bed is old and developing an offensive odor. The foam also is starting to shred. Is there anything I could do to get rid of the odor short of buying a new mattress which I do not want to do. I tried spraying a well-known antiseptic deodorizer and air-cure hold spray and then wiping, but no luck.—DAWN

DEAR POLLY: If you like lots of butter on your bread, one pat of butter will seem like lots more if you turn the bread upside down while eating it. That is, with the butter side facing your tongue. Sounds crazy but it works.—MRS. F. C.

DEAR POLLY: I was down to my last sewing machine needle when it started pulling the material. I sharpened the point with an emery board. This worked. I could continue sewing without pulling the threads in the fabric. Turn the needle as you sharpen the point.—MRS. Z.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Use Stayman to Find a Fit

NORTH 11
♠ J1097
♥ QJ2
♦ A10
♣ AK104

WEST 4
♠ K4
♥ KQJ97
♦ K863
♣ A753

SOUTH 11
♠ AQ5
♥ AKQJ
♦ A32
♣ Q9

How do you find a 4-4 trump suit fit after a no-trump opening? You use the Stayman convention. There are almost as many forms of Stayman as there are expert bridge players, but they have this in common: They all require a response to an opening no-trump is artificial and forcing. The most common form the no-trump rebids two spades with four or more spades. Two hearts with four or more hearts and fewer than four spades, and two diamonds without as many as four cards in either major suit.

Highlights

8-9 (CBS) — THE WALTONS A strict Bible follower says a teacher at Walton's Mountain school is teaching atheism and decides to take matters into his own hands.

8-9 (NBC) — FLIP WILSON SHOW Joining tonight's show with Flip are Andy Griffith, Rayford Lee Brown and Curtis Mayfield, who sings "Prelude in D" and "Superfly." Flip plays a fast-talking used-car salesman trying to sell cars to unemployed Shakespearean actor-flamingo Andy and unemployed Shakespearean actor-flamingo Rayford Lee Brown.

8-9 (ABC) — 500 MILLION YEARS BENEATH THE SEA Another marvelous adventure undersea with Captain Jacques Cousteau as they search for the legendary Chambered Nautilus — otherwise known as a living fossil — off the Pacific coast of New Caledonia.

Worry Clinic

Velma's tragedy occurred because her husband was protective. You and me? For hundreds of such brave men, in guarding our women and children, are targets of human "muggings." It's there that they can't get to the hospital in time for the delivery of their babies.

Police officers are the brave VOLUNTEER guardians of women and children, for they aren't drafted into their dangerous profession, like the Army recruits.

Case V-594: Velma G., aged 28, is a grieving wife. "Dr. Crane," she began, "My husband became a policeman 10 years ago.

"But last week he stopped an automobile with some college boy in it. For they were transporting drugs.

"Oh, Dr. Crane, it is terrible to think of trying to rear my 3 kiddies without daddy. "For they were crazy about him.

"So why do many people criticize our faithful law enforcement officers, who jeopardize their lives daily to protect all citizens?"

United Police Fund The wives of policemen are always under strain, lest their husbands be shot in line of duty.

Yet those policemen stand out boldly, in uniforms, to indicate that they are protectors of women and children, as well as property.

Their pay is about the equivalent of that of school teachers. But they are exposed to far greater hazards than are teachers or other workers in modern society.

And they are highly trained, intelligent guardians of law and order.

In fact, when I used to teach the psychology classes at our famous Northwestern University Traffic Institute, I would test the policemen on a standard adult intelligence test. And they scored higher thereon than did my Liberal Arts students on the Evanston campus.

So policemen are not only smart, but versatile in their training, for they have a practical grasp of law.

TV Time Previews

8-10 (NBC) — IRONSIDE "A Special Person" Barry Sullivan and Sandy Baron are guest-starring in a two-episode familiar plot. A stranger with a star in his brain is the intended victim of an assassination attempt during a party at the home of magazine publisher (Sullivan), whose daughter he intends to marry.

8-11 (ABC) — MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S "Chung Kuo" (China) The controversial Italian filmmaker "Blow-up" and "Zabriskie Point" presents—and narrates—film of his five-week trip to China's mainland earlier this year, capturing life in the rural as well as big-city areas.

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Television

THURSDAY EVENING

- 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
- (6) Truth Or Consequences
- (1) Wildlife Theatre
- (24) Report
- 7:30 (2) Family Classics
- (6) What's My Line
- (1) Parent Game
- (24) Grandmaster Chess
- 8:00 (2) Phil Wilson

FRIDAY MORNING

- 6:25 (2) World Tomorrow
- 6:30 (4) Summer
- 6:45 (2) Sports Club
- 7:00 (2) News
- (1) Bozo's Big Top
- (24) Sesame Street
- 8:00 (4) Capt Kangaroo
- (1) Mike Douglas
- (24) Misterogers Neighborhood
- 8:30 (2) Sesame Street
- 9:00 (2) Phil Donahue
- (1) Romper Room
- (1) Movie
- 9:30 (4) Electric Company
- 10:00 (2) Dinah's Place
- (1) Perry's Place
- (24) Sesame Street
- 10:30 (2) Concentration
- 11:00 (2) Sale of the Century

Midnight Show

11:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

1:30 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

2:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

3:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

4:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

5:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

6:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

7:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

8:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

9:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
- (1) Three On A Couch

10:00 (2) Jeopardy
- (6) Where the Heart Is
- (1) News
- 12:30 (2) News
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) The Dick Cavett Show
- (1) All My Children
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Council Continues Zoning Master Land Use Plans

By MARION BETHA
ALAMONTE SPRINGS—A public hearing upon the city's new comprehensive zoning regulations and master land use plan, continued for some time, was again continued by the City Council Tuesday night, Jan. 9.

Planning and Zoning Director Buddy Gemeinhart told council he had spoken with planner Al Lewis who is making revisions in the text. Gemeinhart suggested the issue be continued upon a week-to-week basis, but that Lewis would be able to present a rough draft within the next two weeks.

Council requested that Lewis review a request by the Florida State Sign Association and make recommendations upon the matter. Council discussed the matter with the Director of Public Works, City Engineer Harold Radcliffe contending the engineer would be difficult to find. "They are as scarce as hen's teeth," Radcliffe said.

Mayor Lawrence Swford mentioned "I don't know how we'll budget it, but the city will be looking for an engineer."

In another matter, City Clerk Jane Richards was authorized to notify Florida Power Corporation the city desires a proposal for street lighting on SR 48 from Boston Avenue to the west end of the city.

The reason for the requested proposal is the fact the city has extended its limits four miles to the west.

Mutual aid fire protection was also discussed and Mayor Swford contended that since some areas had voted against a tax district he was not interested in assisting the areas. He further contended the financial status of the various fire departments should be ascertained.

Fire Chief Thomas Siegfried said he favored mutual assistance where lives are endangered, but that he did not want to fight someone else's fire when they have one truck and it is broken down." Council took into consideration a proposal by Jack Schubert to extend water lines and advised the city to consider a check to defray the cost at the next meeting of council. Schubert requested extending water lines 2,000 feet into the Rolling Hills area including one or two homes. Schubert said he would advance the cost of a six inch water main and would pay the entire amount of \$275,000 with the stipulation he would receive \$1,037.50 from future tapping charges.

Eliminating a time consuming issue, Council authorized Controller Denver Baxter to report each week upon accounts payable rather than have council peruse them at length.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL CASE NO. 72-1944

IN RE: \$30,000.00 HIGHER EDUCATION BONDS, SERIES F OF STATE ROAD AND TRAVEL DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, a body corporate and defendant.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JAMES KEENE B. COOK, JR. and CLAY KEENE B. COOK, JR. Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD DONALD COOK and CLAY KEENE B. COOK, JR. Defendant.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF MICHELE E. ROSSBUCKER and RICHARD DONALD COOK, JR. Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD DONALD COOK, JR. Defendant.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF MICHELE E. ROSSBUCKER and RICHARD DONALD COOK, JR. Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD DONALD COOK, JR. Defendant.

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With Congress

Dispute Now Building For Nixon

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Reduced to basic terms, the mandate of a man who wins an election is what he says it is...

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. Despite complaints on Capitol Hill, Nixon is acting to exercise his own mandate in three areas: the war, the budget and the organization of the government.

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Every so often a fad develops in the stock market and is acclaimed as the new way to wealth.

The Herald Bargain Section Thursday, January 11, 1973

THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1C

Park West Marks Big Increase

HIALEAH — Park West Developers, Inc., Florida, home and lowhouse developers, today reported net income for the year ended September 30, 1972 of \$48,833 or 86¢ per share...

Join Stock Exchange

Robert A. James, founder and board chairman of Raymond, James and Associates, today announced the firm's membership on the New York Stock Exchange.

Critically Low Point

ORLANDO—Florida's retail supply of frozen concentrated orange juice is at a critically low point at home and in consumer outlets in populous states east of the Mississippi.

Dear Consumer

One day while driving from Washington, D.C., to my home in Philadelphia, I had a very frightening experience—a tire blowout. The result of this incident was a very strong determination on my part to find out everything I could about tires and their safety.

'Old Fools Adhere' Fads, Fate In Stock Market

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Every so often a fad develops in the stock market and is acclaimed as the new way to wealth.

By the late 1960s the performance theory was riddled. Several studies showed that some funds would have done much better by just sitting on their stocks instead of selling and buying time after time.

Evidence of this may be sparse but it is there in the big bank accounts and insurance policies that ordinary people own in their homes.

PRETTY MARGARET Myers, Florida State Bank employee, takes a look at one of 14 attractive new trash containers installed by City of Sanford on First Street and Sanford Avenue in downtown shopping area.

Benefit Planned For Sky Safari

Central Florida news media members will present public programs Saturday at Orlando's Plaza Hotel in an effort to raise funds for more relief flights by Sky Safari Inc. to quake-damaged Managua, Nicaragua.

Regents Approve FTU Public Policy Degree

A new graduate degree program designed to prepare students for positions as public officials has been approved for Florida Tech University by the Board of Regents.

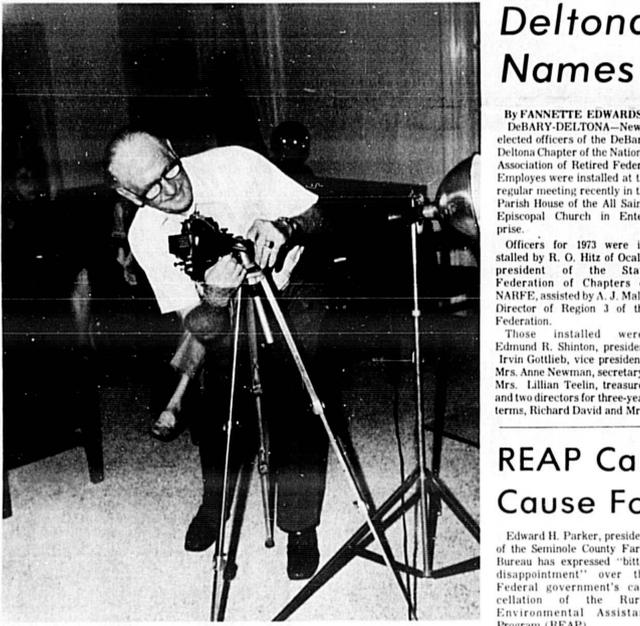
Hacienda Village Organizes

Thirty-three of the active citizens of Hacienda Village, Winter Springs have banded together to form the "Hacienda Village Home Owners' Association."

Medco Discount advertisement featuring various products like Wella Balsam, VOS Hair Spray, Ponds Cold Cream, Gelusil Liquid, Roux Fanci-Ful Rinse, Revlon Touch & Glo, Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, and Anacin Tablets.



MEMBERS of Deltona Camera Club take pictures of demonstration "table set-up" prepared by Lyall Cross, FPSA, shown with Ruth Pullen and Rose Goetsch.



LYALL F. CROSS, FPSA, of Deltona Camera Club, photographs his own table set-up during demonstration at meeting of the club.

Metallurgist Meeting At Orlando

A four-part evening lecture series on Coatings and Finishes, sponsored by the American Society for Metals (ASM) again will be conducted locally, starting Jan. 18, at the South Orlando First National Bank.

Deltona NARFE Names Officers

By FANNETTE EDWARDS DeBARY-DELTONA—Newly elected officers of the DeBary-Deltona Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees were installed at the regular meeting recently in the Parish House of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Enterprise.

REAP Cancellation Cause For Concern

Edward H. Parker, president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau has expressed "bitter disappointment" over the Federal government's cancellation of the Rural Environmental Assistant Program (REAP).

Rae M. Bennett Federal Construction Head Named

Construction man Rae M. Bennett has been named President of Federal Construction Corp. of Florida, according to Frank A. Robin Jr., President of the Wilmington, Del., based land development and building firm, The Robino-Ladd Co.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,750 copies are distributed to more than 80,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, New Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Maitland and Geneva.

Pet lovers declare war on dog farms

Animal welfare associations and individual dog lovers are banding together to wipe out "puppy farms" that are springing up throughout the United States to meet the huge demand for pure-bred dogs.

PERSONAL FINANCE How Inflation Gnaws at Money

By CARLTON SMITH

Effective financial planning for the family or individual requires some understanding of the mathematics of inflation.

Today's dollar is not tomorrow's dollar. Fail to take that into account when you buy insurance, set your savings or investment goals or make any decision concerning future dollars, and you're simply feeding wrong numbers into your calculations, and getting wrong answers.

Having to live with those wrong answers can be inconvenient, to say the least. Let's say you devote a good deal of thought to the matter of retirement income and conclude that \$800 a month would be the minimum you need. That is, your circumstances 20 years from now should be such that if you suddenly found yourself in them today, you could get along — just on — \$800 a month.

But you're thinking in terms of today's \$800. How many 20-year-from-now dollars does that equal?

Well, the people in charge of such things are talking about getting inflation down to around 3 per cent. Some economists believe more inflation, rather than less, may be in the cards the next two or three years—but let's assume an average of 3 per cent.

Does that give you the figures for an easy answer to our question — 3 per cent times 20 years equals a 60 per cent increase in the cost of things?

Sorry, no. Although a 60 per cent price rise sounds scary enough, it's even worse than that, because yearly inflation results in a compounded increase. Just as your money earns compounded interest in a savings account, so it loses value at a compounded rate through inflation.

At 3 per cent, an item costing \$100 today would cost \$135 next year, \$180 in two years, \$196.27 in three years—and in 20 years, not \$160

(a 60 per cent increase), but \$180.61.

So the bad news is that, given 3 per cent inflation, the style of living covered by \$800 a month in 1973 would require \$1,084 a month, 20 years from today.

The other insidious feature of inflation is that twice as much inflation is not twice as bad. You might guess that if 3 per cent inflation raised the price to \$180 in 20 years, a rate of 6 per cent would add another \$80, for an end-price of \$260. Actually, it's \$220.

Here's how various rates of inflation would raise a \$100 price, at five-year intervals, using figures rounded to the nearest dollar:

| Years | 5 | 10 | 15 | 20 |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 2% | \$110 | \$122 | \$135 | \$149 |
| 3% | 116 | 124 | 136 | 151 |
| 4% | 122 | 140 | 160 | 176 |
| 5% | 128 | 153 | 180 | 205 |
| 6% | 134 | 179 | 210 | 251 |

That illustrates how the compounded arithmetic of inflation exercises an even more pernicious influence on our financial future than most people realize—and when doing financial planning.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Income Tax Forms Are Available By Telephone

JACKSONVILLE — Do you need tax forms from the Internal Revenue Service?

The Orlando IRS office has installed a new Code-A-Phone system for handling all requests for tax forms. Orlando area taxpayers can now reach an automatic recorder by dialing 894-8677.

"These recorders," according to A.J. O'Donnell, Florida IRS district director, "ask the caller to state his name, mailing address and zip code, the specific tax forms needed and quantities of each."

An additional benefit of the Code-A-Phone number is that a person need not call during normal IRS office hours. The recorders will be running 24 hours a day, seven days a week, permitting the taxpayer to order at his convenience.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson, "World of Work," U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210

Simple Solutions To Certain Moms

By JOAN COLBY
Copley News Service

Between battles, our children delight in asking questions that only the Encyclopaedia Britannica could answer—such as, "If we were in New York, how long would it take to get to Ecuador by donkey?" After impossible questions come questions designed to madden any parent who is attempting to pass a cement truck. Like, "How many cows in that field? The one over there! Over there, see!" (poking you strenuously). Or, "Why did you m a t t e r d a d d y ?"

About this time the youngest whips out his Frisbee which was cleverly concealed under his jacket and begins a fast game.

I have a cherished mental picture of anguished little faces mouthing soundlessly behind glass like Siamese fighting fish in an aquarium, while I drive on in complete tranquility.

I have a dreadful feeling that the driving mother is only slightly less of a highway hazard than the drunken driver. Not from any innate feminine carelessness, but simply because it is extremely hard to steer, while breaking up a fight between the older children and simultaneously retrieving the baby's ice cream cone from the upholstery.

Our children have the car divided into thirds. Any intrusion on one's territorial limits is received with violence. If violence does not suffice, an horrendous wail arises. "Mother, she has her foot on my side."

Fielding the Frisbee, mother turns in time to see Eleven come to empty an ashtray full of gum wrappers onto the open window. She launches into a lecture on littering and preserving ecology, which gives Three an ideal opportunity to pinch Ten viciously.

One method of dealing with the game of "Let's Drive Mother Crazy," is to turn the radio up full volume, preferably selecting a rock station. This will only give you a super-migraine but with luck, you will pass that cement truck safely, run no stop signs, and arrive home intact physically, if not mentally.

My first act on acquiring this vehicle would be to disconnect the intercom. This would free the driver (me) from the trauma of all shouts, shrieks and arguments from the back seat.

I have a cherished mental picture of anguished little faces mouthing soundlessly behind glass like Siamese fighting fish in an aquarium, while I drive on in complete tranquility.

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CERTIFICATE of appreciation from Welcome Wagon International for 10 years as Welcome Wagon sponsors is presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Senkarik by Mrs. Virginia Petroski (right), Sanford and Lake Mary Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Insurance Payments Not Counted Income

By FRANK CORRICK
Copley News Service

Q Can my widow collect Social Security if she receives monthly payments from my life insurance policy? — H.B.

A Certainly. According to law, monthly life insurance payments will not disqualify your widow from receiving her full Social Security benefits.

Q In drawing up our will whom should we select as the executor of our estate? — Mr. and Mrs. L.C.R.

A The settlement of an estate has become a complex technical and time-consuming business. It requires the ability to handle details quickly, accurately and efficiently and it often calls for a broad knowledge of financial and business practices and experience in dealing with taxes.

Dear M. B.: The requirement of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is that "employees working in areas where there is danger of head injury from impact or from falling or flying objects, or from electrical shock and burns, shall be protected by protective helmets." Hard hats are available with chin straps and this would help in your head.

Dear R. M.: The Job Corps is still very much in business. Some 70 centers around the country are helping more than 22,000 young men and women acquire remedial education, practical vocational skills, and the fundamentals of good citizenship.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, contact labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunities, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson, "World of Work," U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210

WORLD OF WORK Child-Care Overtime Is Not for Free

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES D. HODGSON

R. T. of Ocala, Fla., writes: I work as an aide in a privately owned day-care center for preschool children. Can you tell me if I am entitled to extra pay for working overtime?

Dear R. T.: Yes, you are. You must be paid not less than 1 1/2 times your regular rate of pay after working 40 hours a week. Employees in preschool establishments are now covered by the minimum wage and overtime as well as the equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The act provides that your regular rate of pay must be at least \$1.60 an hour, the current federal minimum wage.

R. M. of Winston-Salem, writes: I haven't heard much about the Job Corps lately. Is it still taking students? There are some young fellows in my town who have dropped out of school, and not only need job training but somebody to give them a helping hand.

Dear R. M.: The Job Corps is still very much in business. Some 70 centers around the country are helping more than 22,000 young men and women acquire remedial education, practical vocational skills, and the fundamentals of good citizenship.

In addition to room, board, and clothing, Job Corps provides these young people a modest financial allowance, any needed health care, and assistance in getting a job or into further training when they finish their stay in Job Corps. Job Corps permits

them to remain in training as long as two years. Any young man or woman, 16 through 21, who is interested in this kind of residential training should get in touch with the nearest state Employment Service office. The program has helped more than 400,000 young people get a better start toward a secure and productive life.

M. B. of Dover, Del., writes: I hate to wear my hard hat because it falls off when I move around. But my boss tells me that under Federal regulations I must wear it. Is this true?

Dear M. B.: The requirement of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is that "employees working in areas where there is danger of head injury from impact or from falling or flying objects, or from electrical shock and burns, shall be protected by protective helmets." Hard hats are available with chin straps and this would help in your head.

Q For further medical examinations necessary after the employee is placed on the disability annuity rate? — V.W.

A Periodic examinations are required until the annuitant reaches the age of 60, unless in the meantime, it is

found that the disability is of a permanent nature.

A finding of permanent and total disability may be made upon the first or any later examination, and will eliminate the need for any further examination unless circumstances warrant.

Q I plan on going on Social Security about January, 1973. Is it true that if I work as a self-employed real estate salesman and have the company pay me all my commission in one month, say about \$7,000, I can get my Social Security for all the other months of the year? — L.R.

A When you are self-employed, Social Security looks not only at the amount of your net profit but also at the amount of work you do in each month of the year. If you are found to be rendering substantial services in any month, you are not entitled to a check for that month.

In addition, there should be assurance that the executor will be available and ready to serve when the time comes. It is also important to know that the estate will be settled quickly and impartially with friendly and sympathetic understanding of your family's problems. A careful consideration of the role of executor reveals the advantages of appointing the trust officer in your bank.

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MRS. BERNARD KARTMAN, welfare chairman of the Deltona Woman's Club, presents Mother Ruby Wilson, founder and director of Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, with a check for \$82.01 from club members.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

Check Presented By Deltona Club

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA — Mrs. Bernard Kartman, welfare chairman of the Deltona Woman's Club, presented Mother Ruby Wilson, director of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, with a check for \$82.01, realized from a silver sale.

The building is not completed as yet, for it needs a complete kitchen with dishwasher, a deepfreezer and a food warmer and doors installed to separate the kitchen from the recreation room. She hopes to be able to furnish additional rooms to accommodate 50 persons instead of the present 29, for she receives many calls for help each day. She receives only a small amount from the Welfare Agency. The bulk of the donations come from clubs,

started in 1946, with just 4 or five patients was a little frame building (next door). But it was inadequate. "With Faith and Prayer," said Mother Wilson, "and the contributions from good Samaritans in the surrounding territories, this miracle of God, was performed." This one story cement-block building was built and houses 29 persons, of both colors.

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From Bureaus Credit Law Protects Consumer

By JOYCE ROARK
Copley News Service

If you have a charge account or have applied for a loan or have used another form of credit, you are probably listed in the files of one of these credit bureaus: TRW Credit Data, Retail Credit Co. of Atlanta, Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

The above three bureaus have an estimated 100,000,000 files on individual consumers. In order for consumers to have some way to protect their reputation and financial standing, Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The act has helped to solve some of the problems consumers encountered with credit bureaus but like most laws, it isn't a perfect solution.

The information on an individual in a credit bureau's file includes all data the credit bureau feels is pertinent to the individual's financial status. Chances are that unless you are turned down for credit, insurance, or employment because of a bad credit rating you will never know what information is in your file. If you are rejected for credit, insurance, employment or are charged extra for credit or insurance because of a bad credit bureau report, the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) requires the company that turns you down to give you the name and address of the bureau.

Before the FCRA was passed, an individual had no way to see his file if he knew it existed. The FCRA gives you the right to learn what is in your file but it does not give you the right to see your file, or to know the sources of hearsay evidence about your character, reputation and personal life.

The credit bureau must also tell you the firms who received your credit record during the preceding 6 months and who received your record for employment purposes in the previous 2 years.

The law further provides that the credit bureau must reinvestigate information that you say is incorrect or incomplete and must promptly correct any inaccurate data and delete any unverifiable

data. If you and the credit bureau disagree on some data, you may put in your file a 100 word statement giving your side of the argument.

At this point you may want to find out what information your credit bureau file contains even though you haven't been notified of an unfavorable report. This is your right. However, any reinvestigations, corrections, deletion notices, or any other service performed by the credit bureau will be done at your expense.

The credit bureau must not charge you for any of these services if you get there within 30 days of official notification of the issuance of a bad report about you.

Credit bureaus must delete adverse information that is 7 years old or older — except in the case of bankruptcy information, which can be kept for 14 years. There is no limit on information included on those applying for a loan.

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- The lovely 1973 Walt Disney World Ambassador.
- The new Administrative Aide to Mayor Langford.
- The first woman evening student to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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DEPUTY SHERIFF Harold Beau Taylor explains "Helping Hand" program to protect school children to Renee Guinan and Gregory Curtis, pupils at Casselberry Elementary School. He also showed classes a film "The Friendly Stranger" made in Casselberry.

(Ann Riley Photo)

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

New Zealanders are the world's biggest meat eaters, according to a report on annual per capita consumption of meat in 48 consuming nations, compiled by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In 1970, New



OFFICERS for 1973, of Illinois Club of Deltona, were installed Saturday night at Christmas Dinner Party at Stetson University in DeLand. Shown left to right: Hilbert C. Neuhaus, first president, who served as installing officer; Mrs. Walter Roehmer, president August Kress, first vice-president; Jacob Landeck, second vice-president; Irene Demske, secretary; Caroline Woerner, treasurer; and James O'Brien, retiring president. The club is seven years old. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Villainous Virus Nothing To Sneeze About

By MIKE McCABE
Copley News Service
When you cough yourself into consciousness at four o'clock in the morning, barely able to breathe, and your ribs ache like a team of Clydesdale horses has just walked over it, you know your luck has run out. It's your body's turn to play host to the flu virus. A few days ago when I received the bad news, I went to bed a little tired. I woke up a basket case. "I can't move," I whined to my dozing wife who took no heed. "I can't talk either," I croaked to myself. And I could not sleep either. I just lay there, without strength, without ambition, thinking about the white sands and aquamarine waters that meet on the beach of a Mediterranean island I know. The doctor on the phone was sympathetic enough. (Maybe I needed that more than I needed those foul-tasting capsules he prescribed.) He said it "sounded" like influenza. I don't know if that was from the sound of my voice or the description of the symptoms I gave him over the phone. My mind flashed over the previous two days looking for the guilty party that might have infected me. That editor with the hacking cough who insisted on breathing down my neck while I worked on a story? That policeman who went into a sneezing spasm spraying the whole hallway like a crop duster? That neighbor's dog that happily licked my face before I could recover? When you get the "bug," it affects not only your physical equipment, but also your spiritual well-being. And when the gray, snow-filled clouds blot out the sun, that's all you need to see the world as you think it really is. Inaugural. Happy people during this time are especially a nuisance to a victim of influenza. They seem to be put on earth for one reason and one reason only: to make life miserable for the miserable. Ah, but when you get well everything's swell. From the depths of gloom to the heights of optimism, the peaks follow the valleys just as surely as day follows night. And then you can make serious plans for that island in the sun. But like Hemingway said: When winter comes, sometimes it seems as if spring will never make it back again.

A Brooklyn Born Idea May Spread To Others

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service
For years it has been fashionable to poke fun at Brooklyn, that hapless New York borough on the banks of the East River. Yet Brooklyn borough officials and community leaders have come up with an idea that is cutting deeply into one of their sorest problems—juvenile crime. In the midst of town is a huge concrete slab, built many years ago for some imagined project which never materialized. It could have been converted into a parking lot, but Brooklynites had other ideas. Why not turn it into a roller skating rink for the kids? Maybe it would keep them off the streets, out of the alleys and the gang "rumbles." That seemed a good idea, but then along came another. Why not set up a roller skate hockey league, along the lines of junior baseball's Little League? There were skeptics, of course. But it was worth a try, so Brooklyn gave it a try. Today more than 600 juveniles and some adults play hockey on regular league teams. The concrete slab almost daily teems with hockey pucksters. And, say borough officials, the teen-age and young adult crime rate is sliding downward. The roller skate hockey idea has drawn national attention, for most large American cities—and many small ones—are plagued with the same juvenile crime problem that confronts Brooklyn. Mind you, not all the rotten kids are tucked snugly in their beds by curfew every night, but the situation is improving day by day as more youngsters take to the roller rink and work out their peevish on each other. Now Brooklyn leaders believe they have an even better idea. Why not install lights at the rink, so the kids can play hockey at night as well?

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Jerky Is Answer To That Tough Meat

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service
Jerky was the western man's answer to tough meat and the lack of refrigeration. It is simply meat which has been sliced into thin strips and cured by drying. Cut your beef (or venison, or whatever) into thin strips—about one-fourth inch, at most. This is easiest if the meat has been frozen and is partially thawed. Place the strips in a glass cake pan. (The glass cake pan made a little suspicious of the old Indian.) Using a basting brush, garnish them with liquid smoke, which is available in any grocery store. Use the liquid smoke sparingly, but make sure each piece gets some. It's the most important ingredient. After garnishing, lay a layer of strips, season them with seasoning salt. Then sprinkle just the slightest bit of sugar on top. Pepper and onion salt may be added. (You can experiment with those after your first batch—but don't forget the seasoning salt and liquid smoke.) After one layer of strips has been completed, put another layer on top and repeat the process. Place the next layer of strips crosswise. The pan should have three or four layers in it. Next, let the pan sit and soak up those seasonings for at least four hours. After that, place the strips on an oven rack—not a pan—and not touching each other—and put them in the oven. Leave them overnight, 8 to 12 hours, in the oven at a temperature of 150 degrees. On a gas oven, the pilot light will usually furnish this much heat. On an electric oven, if the temperature range starts at 200, set it at that and leave the door slightly open. You will have to experiment somewhat on the amount of time you leave your jerky in the oven. It depends on how you like your jerky. Eight hours will give you a different consistency than 12—and the thickness of the meat strips also will have something to do with how long you leave it in the oven. The next morning, you can remove the jerky and eat it, or store it in a glass jar.

Current Best Sellers (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach "The Grass File," Forsyth "Semi-Tough," Jenkins "August 1914," Solzhenitsyn "The Camerons," Crichton "The Andromeda Strain," Halberstam "The Best and the Brightest," "Haberstam "Harry S. Truman," Margaret Truman "In O.K., You're O.K.," Harris "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," O'Connell and Powers

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Stock Market Up Lifting Of Controls To Hike Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's unexpected lifting of most mandatory wage-price controls already has set off reactions ranging from a stock market surge to dire predictions of a price crunch on wage-earners. Nixon Thursday abolished the tight mandatory controls except in the food and health industries, along with most of the government machinery for enforcing them. He set up instead a system of voluntary guidelines and asked Congress to extend the standby control authority, expiring April 30, so that the government could move in quickly to halt excessive increases. In a nutshell, Phase 3 of the Nixon economic program provides that prices may be raised, but the increase should not exceed the increase in wages; wages may be increased without government approval, but for the present, raises are expected to be kept within the 5.5-per-cent guideline in effect since November 1971. The old Phase 2 standards will be retained for processors and retailers of food, and for doctor, dentist and hospital bills. Those two areas have seen some of the biggest price increases. In Chicago, Dr. John R. Kernolle, board chairman of the American Medical Association, said Phase 3 discriminates against the health-care professions. He said there is a possibility of "a flight of allied, ancillary and support personnel from the health field." The aim of Phase 3, Nixon said, is to cut the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year—to keep fighting inflation until the "impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store." Except in the reserved areas, large business and labor unions will no longer have to get advance approval for wage and price rises. The entire trucking operation over construction wage increases also were retained and the President said voluntary efforts to hold down interest rates will continue. The stock market took off on the announcement, pushing the Dow Jones industrial index 15.35 points above the previous day before settling down for a 5.64-point gain to a new closing high of 1051.70. Analysts said expectation of higher profits

steamed up the market. But critics in Congress, most of them Democrats, said they fear a surge of inflation that will push prices up faster than wages. Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee predicted Congress "will make its own independent judgment" as to the terms on which control authority is extended. He said the committee, where the control legislation originated, will begin extensive hearings on the whole stabilization program in about two weeks. Nixon's move is a gamble, Patman said. But Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson told newsmen "I do not believe we will have an explosion" of inflation.

The Sanford Herald Friday, January 12, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No. 113 Price 10 Cents

Ex-Chief Lodges Complaint

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
By MARION BETHEA
Former Winter Springs police chief Walter Bachelor filed a formal complaint yesterday with the state attorney's office charging violation of the state "sunshine law" in his dismissal. Following a vituperative meeting of City Council on Monday, Donald Dobson was appointed as chief and sworn in in rapid action. According to state attorney investigator Jack Fulewider, Bachelor filed the complaint alleging that the sunshine law was violated. Bachelor has contended the action in Dobson's appointment was "cut and dried" before the council met and that several of the councilmen were aware of the proposed action prior to the meeting. Fulewider said the state attorney's office "definitely plans to look into the matter based upon the complaint" but that he could make no further comment until "we talk to some people and ascertain the facts." Bachelor, this morning, said that he had talked the issue over with Fulewider and that the latter had indicated a discussion would be held with Dobson to when he was first contacted concerning the position. Further, Bachelor said the state attorney's office will contact former sheriff's department Lt. Fred Kelley as to the time in which he was approached in the matter. At a workshop session of council on Jan. 2, Councilman Charles Howell queried if he was not true that Mayor Brown had approached Kelley concerning the position, and Mayor Brown replied that Kelley had contacted him. Kelley has stated that he has never seen Mayor Brown and was approached by a law enforcement officer from Winter Springs, who told him to contact a councilman if he was interested in the position. Kelley declined to name the councilman. Bachelor also stated that it is a requirement of the police department that applications be submitted to City Clerk Mary Norton before anyone else receives a copy and that copies were to be furnished to Bachelor. Bachelor said he never saw any copies of Dobson's application. Bachelor admitted the application may have been received by Mrs. Norton and Mayor Brown took the copies.

Redwing Quits County In Dispute With Port

By BILL SCOTT
Expansion Of Carrier To Port Of Sanford Ends With 250 Potential Jobs Lost.
Citing a lack of cooperation on leasing from Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) in relocating Redwing Carriers, a Sanford trucking terminal to the Port of Sanford from the present site off French Avenue, Mario Cabrera, Red Wing president, Thursday advised he was moving his entire Seminole County terminal and associated operations to Orange County. Cabrera said he had to vacate the present site by March 1, to allow a major discont department stores, which recently acquired the property to begin construction. Speaking by phone from his Tampa office, Cabrera said he had notified SCOPA of his intentions to shift the local industry to Orange County at Taft after failing repeatedly to hear from SCOPA officials concerning a contract for 12 acres of port property, which he had sought to lease for relocation and expansion of the present 75 employees to approximately 250-300 workers. "I told them to draft a lease, but when we tried to meet with the SCOPA legal people over the lease, we never received a reply. So at that point we decided to drop the matter," Cabrera added. He said Red Wing was to acquire a 20-year lease with an option for 20 more years, but this brought an disagreement. "There was also some sewage and water problems, but when we tried to meet with the SCOPA legal people over the lease, we never received a reply. So at that point we decided to drop the matter," Cabrera added. He said Red Wing was to acquire a 20-year lease with an option for 20 more years, but this brought an disagreement. "There was also some sewage and water problems, but when we tried to meet with the SCOPA legal people over the lease, we never received a reply. So at that point we decided to drop the matter," Cabrera added. He said Red Wing was to acquire a 20-year lease with an option for 20 more years, but this brought an disagreement. "There was also some sewage and water problems, but when we tried to meet with the SCOPA legal people over the lease, we never received a reply. So at that point we decided to drop the matter," Cabrera added.

Special Commission Meeting Lifts San Lanta Permit Ban
By BOB LLOYD
Sanford City Commissioners have agreed to lift their ban on building permits and utility connections in the San Lanta subdivision, allow a "temporary" open drainage ditch and enter negotiations with developer Wick Austin on a contract to assure permanent drainage estimated to cost \$100,000, will be installed before the final section of the development is occupied. The action, called by a specially called commission meeting with Austin that the Herald was tipped to by a citizen a few hours before the 1:30 p.m. session Thursday. A Herald reporter was the only press representative at the commission meeting and when a member of City Manager Warren Knowles' staff was questioned about the lack of notification the reporter was told, "We weren't told to call you." In Thursday's special session, commissioners were careful not to point out that Austin Development Company allegedly moved two families into homes in the subdivision after the commission ban last week on utility connections until drainage problems causing flooding of a street in the subdivision are remedied to the commission's satisfaction. Commissioners instructed city employees to turn on water service at the homes of Mrs. Phyllis Bell, 804 E. 14th Street, and Mrs. Marilyn Risner, 803 E. 14th Street, since the utility connection ban had created very difficult circumstances for the two families with a total of seven children. City Hall records showed no record of a 803 E. 14th Street and that a city inspector

Snow In Pensacola Reported

Knowles termed the open ditch "the only temporary way at a low cost to give people in San Lanta immediate relief." This is the best temporary solution," he said but stressed it isn't the permanent solution. City attorney Vernon Mize said it would be reasonable for the city commission to request Austin post a performance bond guaranteeing completion of the permanent drainage but indicated there might be a legal hassle. When asked after the meeting if Austin had mentioned suing the city over the building permit and utility connection ban Knowles would only answer, "That's between me and Mr. Austin." At several points in the meeting Mayor Lee P. Moore mentioned the city was "brushing with litigation." Mize indicated the contract to be negotiated with Austin on the permanent drainage can include requirement that permanent drainage must be installed before any houses in the final section of the subdivision can be occupied. Mize said the contract should give definite dates for start and completion of the permanent drainage. Commissioners agreed to allow building in San Lanta to continue while the contract is negotiated after Adams said workers were laid off last week when the ban was put into effect. "Why should houses under way be contingent on the signing of the contract?" Adams asked. Adams said Austin said another developer that has purchased 10 lots to develop in the subdivision and has been refused building permits "is ready to sue Austin."

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