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Change Sought For School Hours

By John A. Spolaski

How many times have I been asked "Why don't you print some good news?"

The answer is the majority of you won't take the time to read it anyhow. Honestly...

Anyhow, I'm going to lay a "goodie" on you and hope that you'll share your time with me in order that I can properly credit some friends of yours.

About six months ago, if there was a job I wouldn't have tackled even with Larry Cronka by my side, it would have been the problems of being principal of Seminole High School.

I thought I were feeding Don Herring with the lines which it was announced that he would inherit all of that school's challenges...

Well, I'm happy to report that Seminole lives on... and probably has more esprit de corps than at any time I can remember during the 15 years I've been a resident of this area.

And much of this credit must go to Reynolds...

That's not to say he's been alone in not only meeting the challenges, but in providing solutions to the problems as well.

Reynolds has been blessed with an overwhelming amount of confidence from the faculty; students anxious to be able to get together with their fellow students.

It'll continue to get better... providing you and me lend a hand, neighbors.

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Tuesday, January 29, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
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From Herring
Jail Repairs Get \$12,500 'Windfall'

By CHRIS NELSON
 Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Jail, faced with a state shut-down, unless conditions are immediately improved, may get some breathing time thanks to a "windfall" \$12,500 returned today by State Atty. Abbott Herring to Seminole officials.

Herring today said a recent legislative committee decision has enabled him to charge the state for some of his bills that were previously funded by the county.

"I relinquished \$12,500 to the Seminole County Commission today," Herring said, "and I hope that the board will use the money to solve some of the emergency repairs needed in the jail."

Sheriff John Polk, who accompanied Herring before the county commission when the money was returned, has estimated it will cost \$5,000 for immediate plumbing repairs, \$2,500 for "make-shift" repairs, and about \$2,000 for improving the inmates' diet.

Meanwhile, Polk is set to begin easing overcrowding and unhealthy conditions by moving women prisoners to Orange County's jail.

Polk said, all measures, including a program of "boarding" prisoners in Orange or Brevard, which could cost \$100,000 a year, will be strictly "stop gap" unless and until the voters approve a March referendum on a \$5 million new jail at Five Points. (Related story page 2A).

Even if approved in March, Polk said, state approval of plans could take six months, and actual construction would not be completed until 1976, when present jail population is expected to be about 216, compared to today's 81.

Polk said Monday he has negotiated an agreement with Orange County to board three women prisoners, thus opening up several small cells to allow rotation of male prisoners and clean-up of the men's cells.

This afternoon, Polk is scheduled to ask the commission for paint and cleaning money—and may ask for up to \$20,000 for 30 stainless steel toilets, and a full-time maintenance man.

Polk met Monday with his chief clerk, Lt. Max Stewart, Chief Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi gave Polk and Sewell 30 days to map emergency plans and report back.

The hearing featured testimony by three male prisoners who detailed reports of fifty and unseemly toilets shared by 10 men, crowded and littered cell lighted by only 40-watt bulb in the hallway, and

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FPL Strikers Vote Soon On Contract

By JEAN PATESON
 Herald Staff Writer

Some 200 striking electrical workers in the Sanford area will vote Thursday night on a new contract which could send them back to their jobs at Florida Power and Light Co. by the end of the week.

Vice president of the local International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union, Darrell Griener, said today he imagines the local vote will support the new contract. "We in Sanford passed the last one; this new one is better so I don't see why it shouldn't go," he commented.

He said copies of the new contract agreed to by union and company negotiators last weekend in Miami are available for local union members to study prior to Thursday's vote.

Voting by IBEW members started today in other parts of the state, and union officials expect the voters to favor the new pact, which is similar to the one rejected by union members last month except for a section dealing with 89 employees accused of vandalism against company property. No Area deaths. Entertainment 7A. Bridge. Calendar 2A. Classified ads 6-7B. Comics. Crossword puzzle 8A. Dear Abby 8A. Dr. Crane 8A. Editorial comment 6A.

Sanford Seeks Regional Sewer Funds

Sanford city commissioners voted Monday night to begin negotiations for a regional sewer system, a move that would allow the city to share the cost of a \$15 million sewer plant and treatment facility. The city is currently operating a sewer plant that is only 50 percent of capacity and is expected to be replaced in 1985. The regional system would serve Sanford, Lake Mary, and the surrounding areas. The city is currently negotiating with other local governments to form a regional authority to raise the necessary funds. The city is currently operating a sewer plant that is only 50 percent of capacity and is expected to be replaced in 1985. The regional system would serve Sanford, Lake Mary, and the surrounding areas. The city is currently negotiating with other local governments to form a regional authority to raise the necessary funds.



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Chamber To Air Road Plans

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is continuing plans for its program to discuss local issues tonight at 8 o'clock at the Maitland Civic Center.

Although one planned topic, the Maitland I-4 Interchange, has had considerable coverage recently, the Chamber will retain the subject on the agenda in order to clear up any misconceptions on the project. Wallace Fish, District Transportation Engineer, and Assistant Engineer George Smith from the Department of Transportation will be present to answer any questions.

Chamber Civic Affairs Chairman Donald C. Rogers stated, "The Chamber is aware that the interchange affects the entire Maitland-South Seminole area, not just Maitland alone. We want to provide an opportunity for people living outside the city limits, as well as the

Maitland residents, to express their views and gain first-hand knowledge."

Additional issues to be covered at the public meeting are: Tax Base, — Single Family Zoning versus Commercial development; and Recreation Facilities, — Financial Responsibility for Construction Operation and Maintenance. Speaking on the Tax Base will be Jack Gladding from Environmental Design Group, Inc., formerly Schweizer Associates.

Recreational Facilities will be discussed by Scott Henderson from the Orange County Planning Department.

The program will be moderated by Chamber President Dr. E. C. Waldheim.

A "Meet Your Candidate" forum, the fourth in the series of meetings to involve people in politics, is scheduled for Feb. 6, at the Maitland Civic Center at 8 p.m.



NAVY AIRMAN Recruit Dennis C. Dickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dickman, 1192 Lady Susan Dr., Casselberry, graduated from recruit training at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

Parents Aid Sought Head Lice Infests Students

The cooperation of parents in ridding South Seminole schools of an epidemic of head lice is being sought by County School Superintendent W. P. (Bud) Layer.

Layer said the problem of infestation is mainly in the Elementary and Middle Schools with some in high schools as well.

Although usually found on children, head lice can be transmitted to adults. Lack of personal cleanliness is the usual cause but lice can be transmitted by infested hats, combs, brushes and close contact, such as found in

schools and homes. Dr. Julian J. Fried, director of Seminole County Health Department, states school buildings are not infested, but some school children are.

Teachers are inspecting student's heads in school and sending home infested children, but each family has the responsibility of delousing its own children, he emphasized.

Children are expected to be free of lice and nits before returning to school. Teachers will inspect heads and if there is a queuing concerning infestation contact the school nurse.

Home treatment for this condition, known as Pediculosis, can be rapid and simple if the following procedure is carefully carried out. Obtain a two-ounce package of A-200 "Cuprex" or "Pyrinate" liquid at the drug store. Apply enough of the fluid to cover the hair and scalp.

After application, the hair should be rubbed vigorously in all directions for a minute to insure thorough distribution and make contact with the lice and their eggs. Since A-200 kills on contact, only a few minutes are required for the treatment.

After 10 minutes remove by

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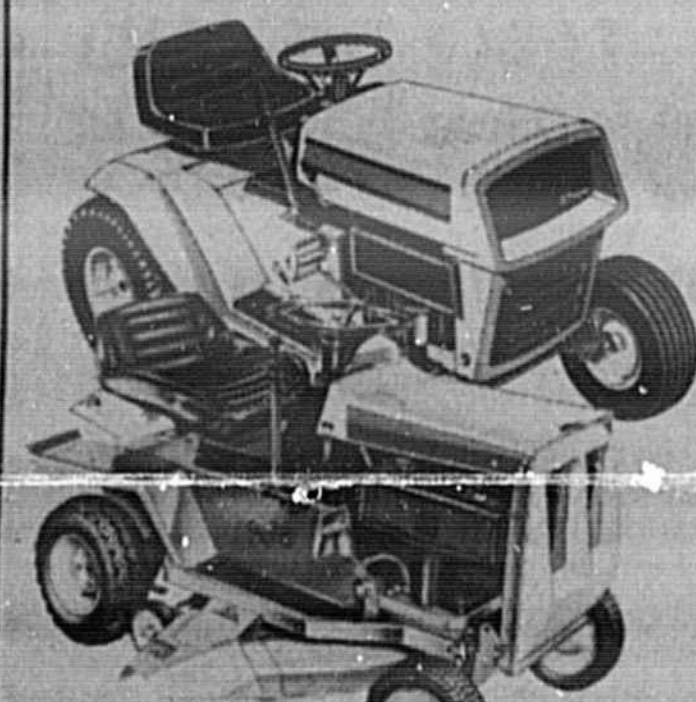
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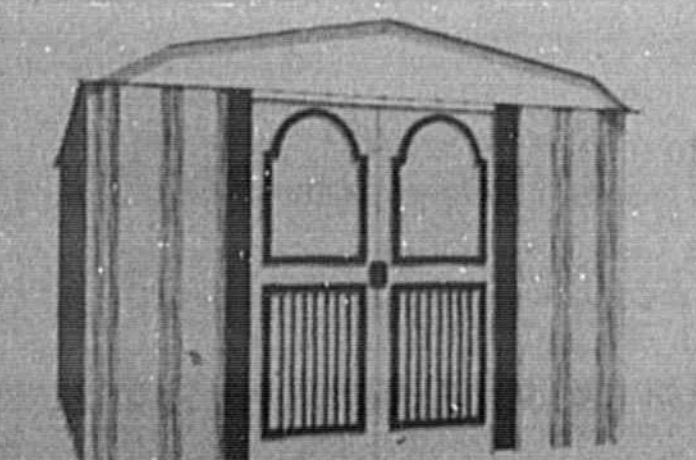
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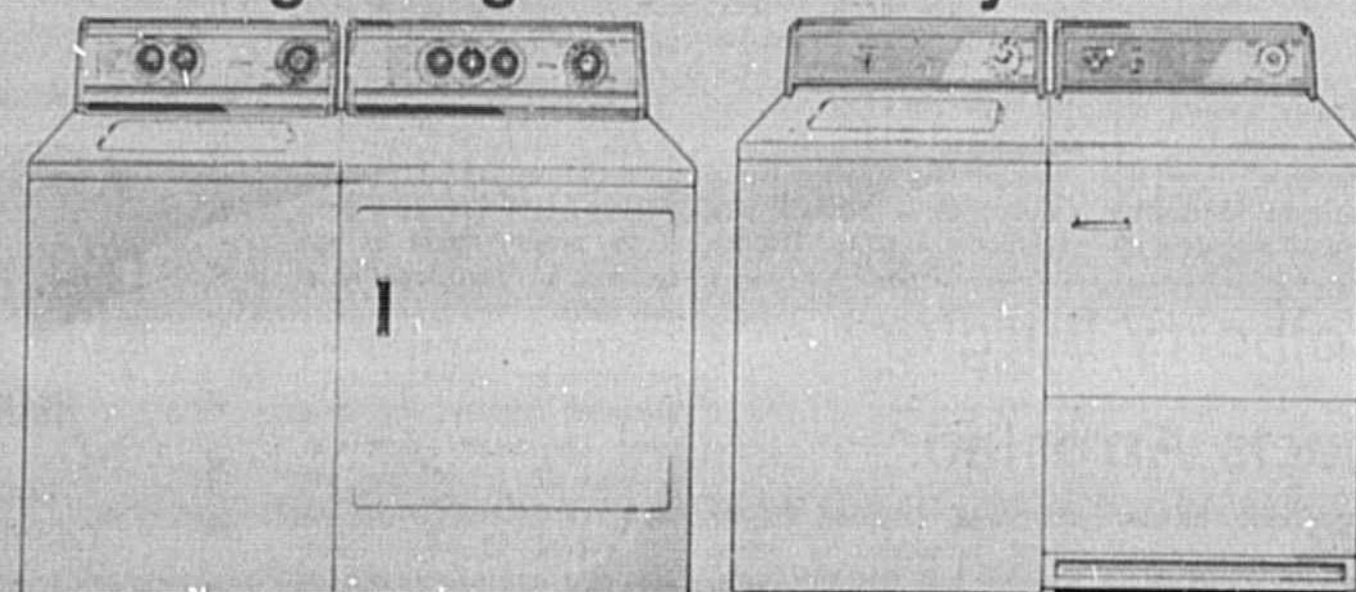
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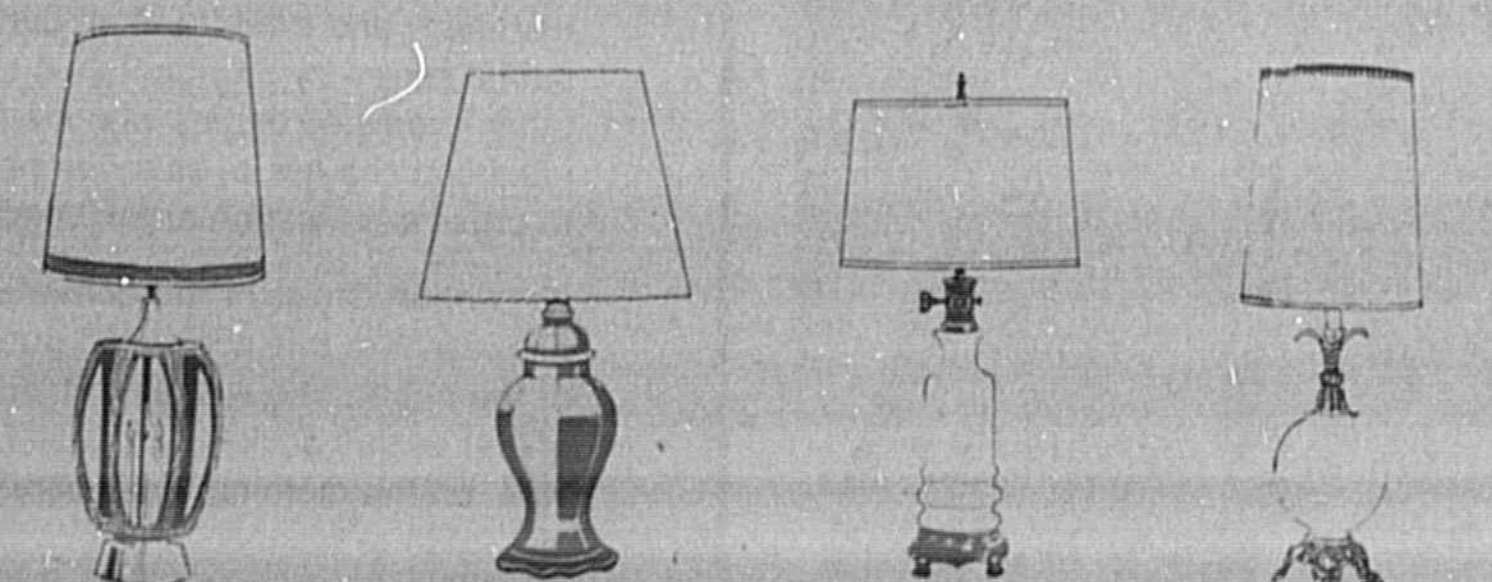


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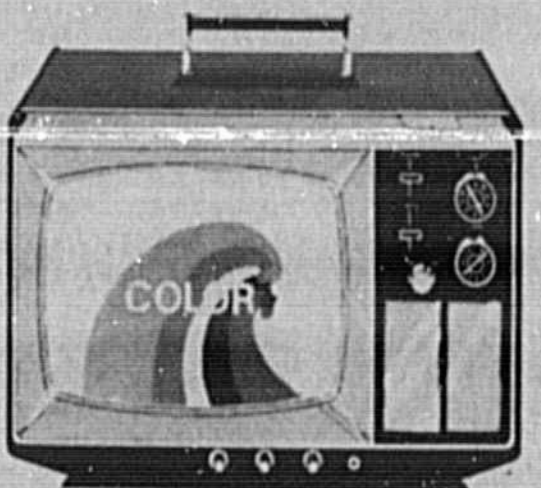
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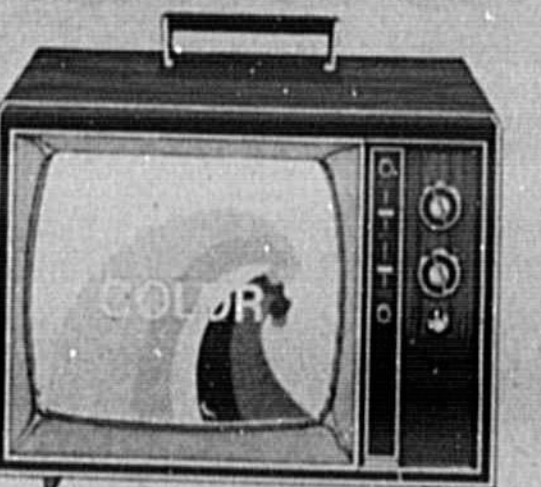
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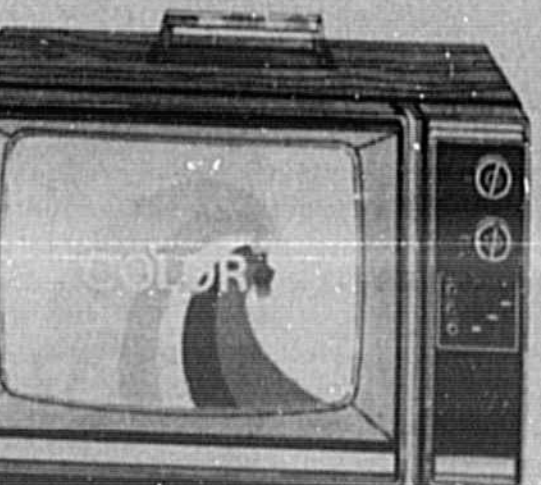
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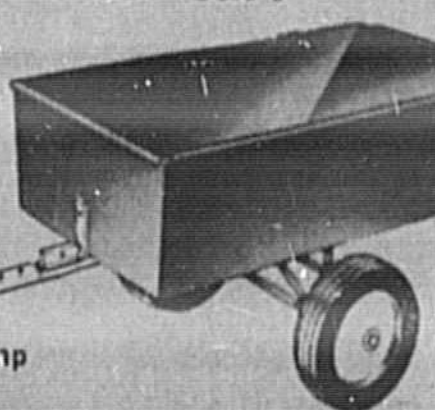
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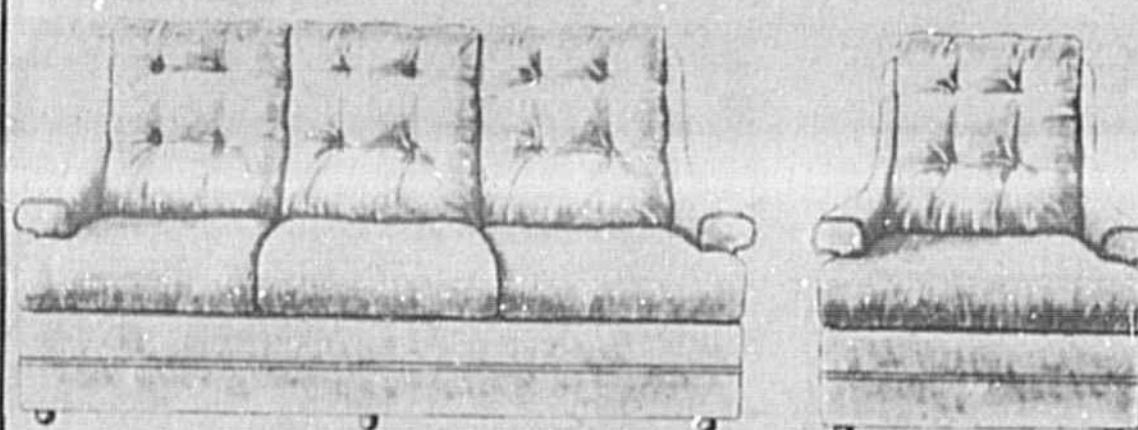


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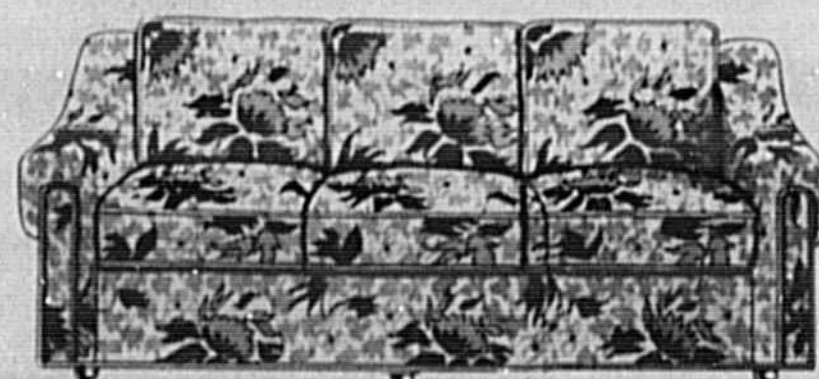
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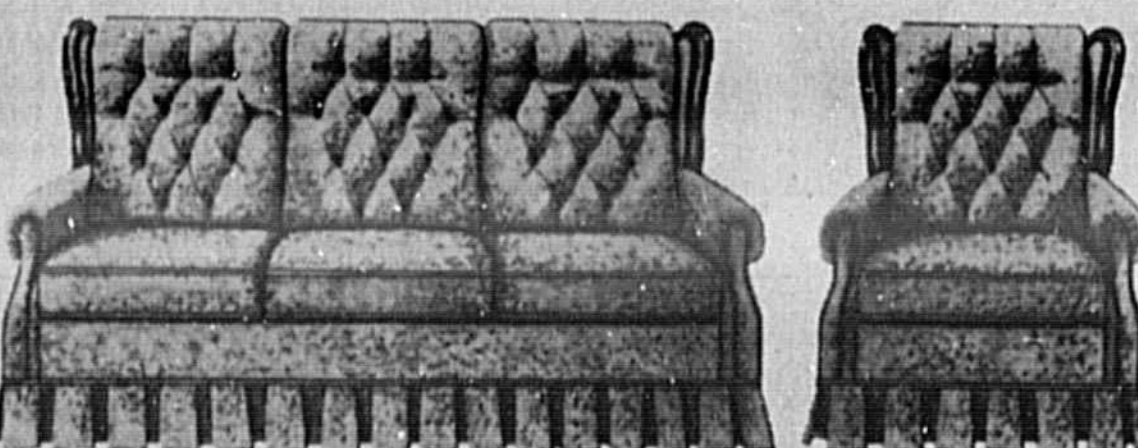
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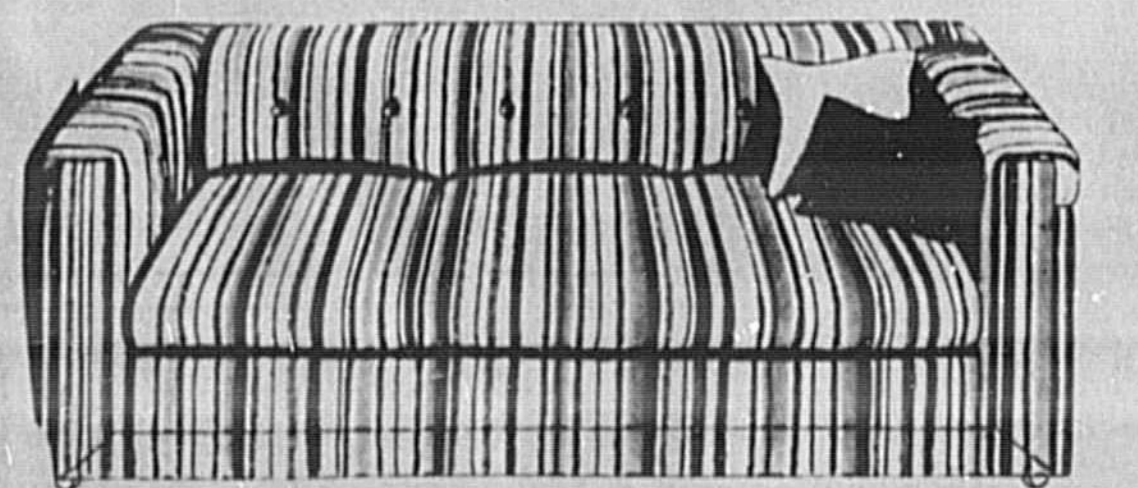
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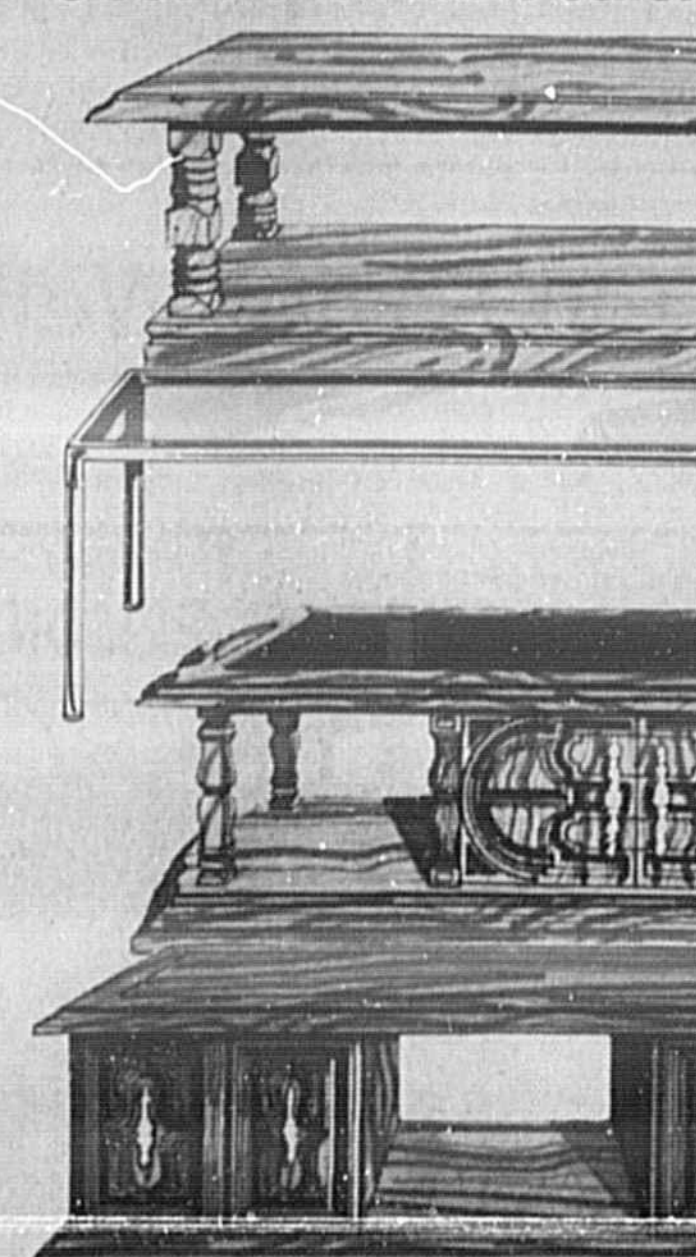
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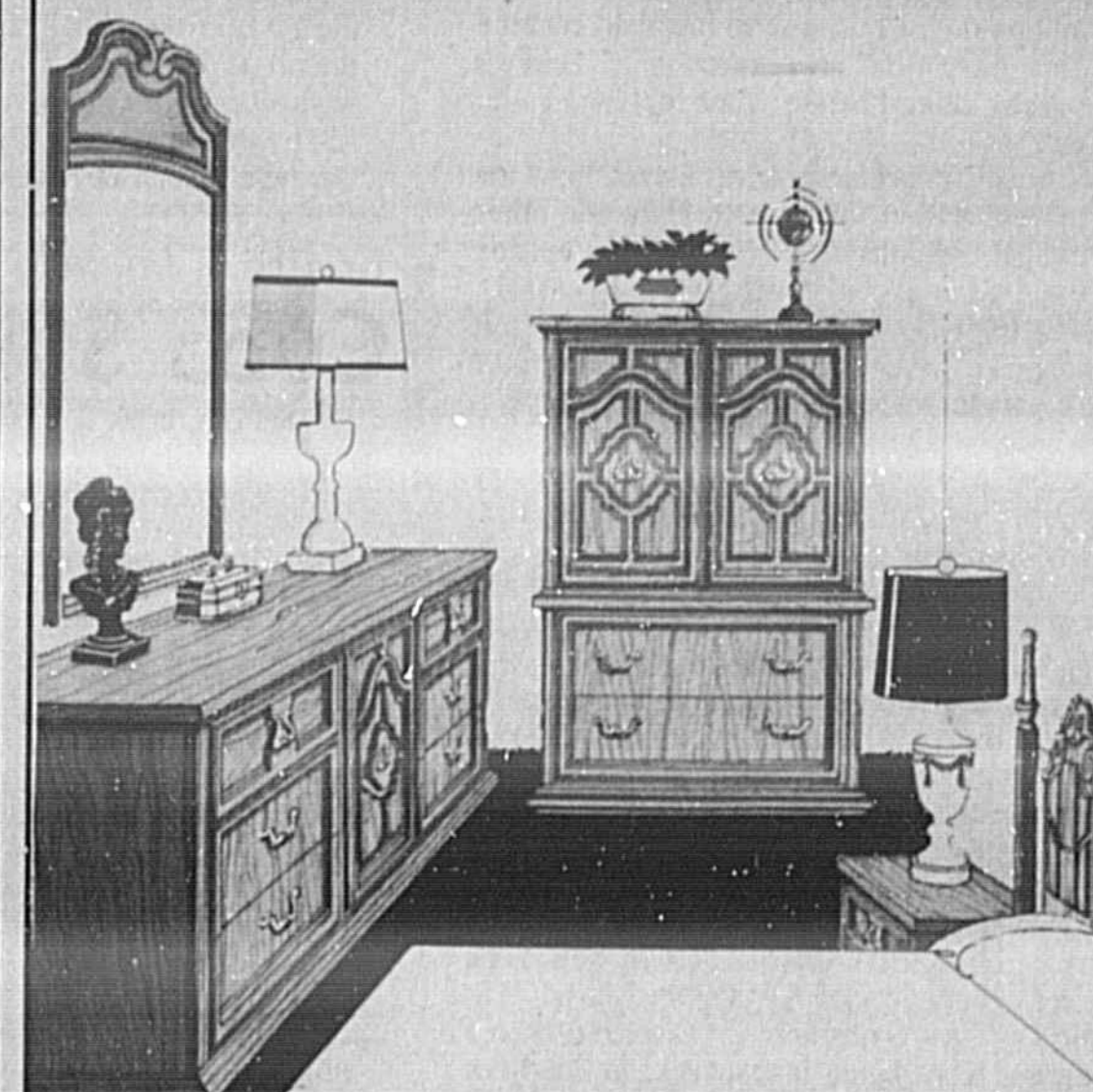
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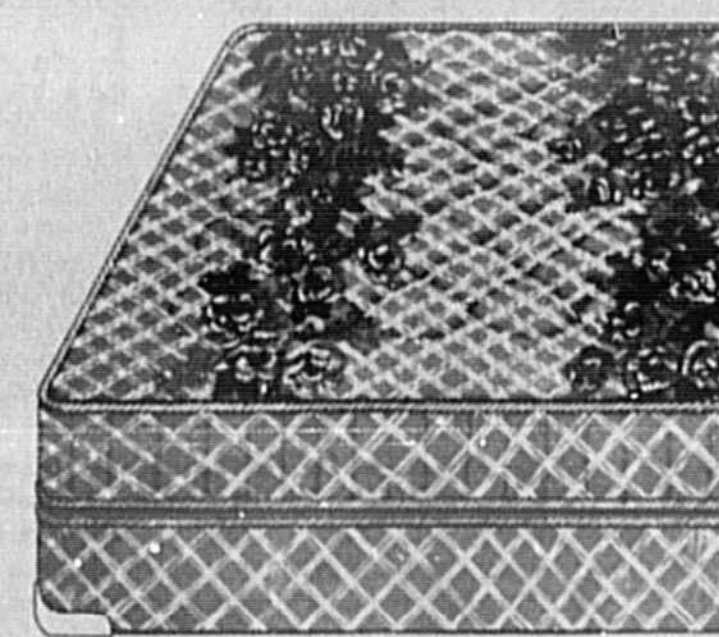
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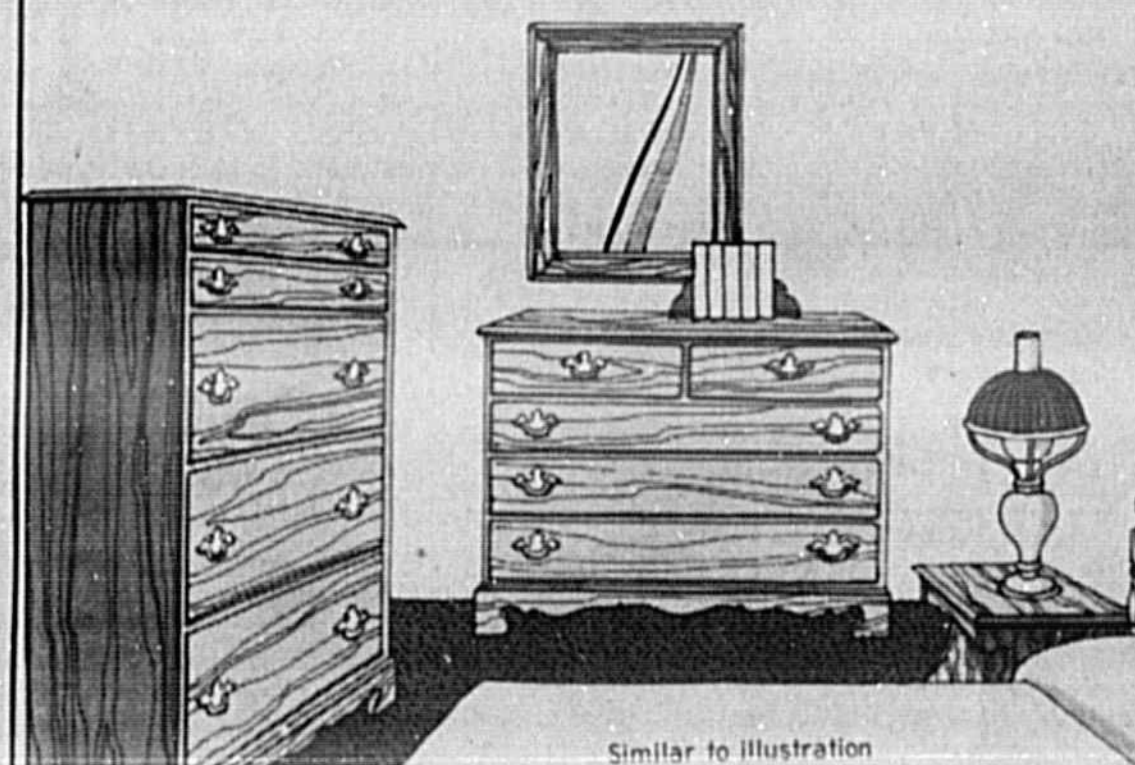
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A Sad Truth Drugs Flow Despite Jailing Of Leary

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

If you have felt that the imprisonment of Dr. Timothy Leary on a 15-year term has closed the book on the worldwide narcotics traffic of his Brotherhood of Eternal Love, you have been indulging in wishful thinking.

Recently released testimony before a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate's Judiciary Committee tells a fantastic story of the BEL's multimillion-dollar business in hashish, cocaine and other narcotics, an outgrowth of Leary's exhortations of the 1960s to "tune in, turn on and drop out."

The Drug Enforcement Administration of the Justice Department, along with state and other federal agencies, has done a good job in cutting into the BEL's global traffic, but Ernest D. Strange, DEA special agent, is the first to admit that although Leary languishes in California's Folsom Prison, his cohorts continue to confound efforts to wipe them out.

Strange, in response to a question by judiciary committee counsel J.G. Sourwine as to whether the BEL was still active, responded, "Just two weeks ago (September, 1973) there were 923 pounds of hash seized in New York and Las Vegas. That was a brotherhood shipment." (The BEL members, with one to five false passports each, buy their hashish in Afghanistan at \$15 a pound, smuggle it back to California, their narcotics "headquarters," and sell it in the Golden State for \$900 a pound.)

Strange, reporting the "routing" of the smuggled dope, said, "It came in from Amsterdam through Kennedy Airport to New York and from there to Las Vegas. It cleared U.S. Customs in Las Vegas and it was seized on the outskirts of town, being transported to Southern California in a large truck."

To give an insight into the scope of the brotherhood's activities, these 923 pounds were

just a so-called drop in the bucket in the BEL's production of lethal hashish oil and other products of the drug world. Lloyd Sinclair, Los Angeles group supervisor of the Justice Department's DEA, told the Senate committee, in describing Bel shipments since the apparent first packet of 125 pounds in 1967, "This was to be the first 125 pounds of nearly 24 tons of hashish smuggled into the United States from Afghanistan, Lebanon and India by the BEL."

Sinclair also told of LSD laboratories set up by the BEL in the San Francisco area, in Laguna Beach, Calif., in St. Louis and a marijuana or hashish oil laboratory in Escanaba, Mich. The LSD labs produced what became known as "orange sunshine" and this operation was

tremendous. According to Sinclair, "The first batch of orange sunshine LSD was made by brotherhood members in a laboratory located outside San Francisco in March, 1969. Slightly under a million tablets were produced in this first endeavor. Numerous millions were made in the next four years." The BEL thus became the largest supplier of hashish and LSD in the United States.

Leary's worldwide narcotics peddlers thus have become rich far beyond the dreams of the fired Harvard professor when he first in 1963 attracted large segments of American youth with his preachings of a combination of mysticism, use of drugs and disapproval of American society.

Castro's 'Miracle' Cuba Still On Soviet Welfare

COPILEY NEWS

Fidel Castro has something to celebrate, but it may take a lot of doing to get the nine million Cubans subject to his rule into the mood for a holiday. It was 15 years ago that Castro's long guerrilla war against the regime of Fulencio Batista came to a triumphant end, delivering Cuba into the hands of a "liberator" who turned out to be a Marxist dictator taking over the Soviet Union.

That even triggered some history which the Cuban people and their neighbors could better have done without. The mass executions of Castro's enemies, a flood of refugees to the United States of America, the missile crisis and the Bay of Pigs, the Che Guevara movement, the "Take me to Havana" hijackings—15 years of police-state repression at home and mischief abroad.

Castro has pulled no economic miracles out of his Marxist hat. His country remains "on welfare" from the Soviet Union. Only recently Castro was before the microphones exhorting the people to prepare for more austerity. Among other things, there is now a water shortage.

A year ago there was serious talk in Washington that Soviet detente and our new relations with Communist China demanded that we take a fresh look at our policy toward Cuba.

Now that subject appears to be going back on the shelf. The disastrous record of the Marxist experiment in Chile has thrown a chill on the idea that Latin America might be ready to take a more relaxed attitude toward the Castro government for the sake of

resuming trade with Cuba. Venezuela had been sponsoring a move within the Organization of American States to relax the embargo on Cuban trade which has been maintained since 1962. The new president of Venezuela, Carlos Andres Perez, has indicated he is not as enthusiastic as his predecessor toward a new Cuban policy.



For a look inside

Blizzard Crisis Hits Home No Bells Ring At First Snowfall

By JOAN COLBY
Copley News Service

The first snow of winter which is supposed to conjure up sleigh bells and cozy chateaux adrip with icicles, always causes a crisis at our home. This event begins at 6:45 a.m. when my husband rises, throws open the shutter, and gives a great groan of despair. Pulling the blankets over your head is only a temporary consolation.

Eleven and Twelve spring forth giving delighted shrieks of approval at the appearance of the frozen wastes. They rush about issuing bulletins on the latest weather forecasts such as "four more inches predicted!" and "hazardous driving—heavy snow warning!" all given in the same tone you would use to reveal that an unknown millionaire had left you his entire fortune.

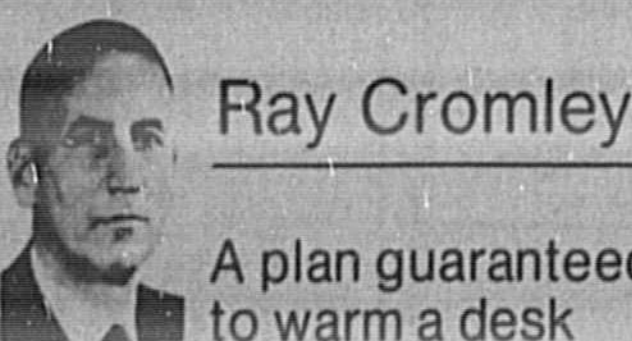
However, one-half hour later,

Eleven and Twelve will be in tears because you insist they actually wear the boots, caps, scarfs, and mittens you bought them last August. The reason you bought these items way back in August during that "opulent heat spell" is because every day Eleven and Twelve expressed woeful doubts that they would ever get boots or caps, and demonstrated daily that last year's boots and caps no longer fit.

After several weeks of listening to their dismal prophecies of how soon they would pile up yard deep and there they would be, bootless, you rushed out and purchased all the necessary woolly and rubbery accessories. But today, with only two inches on the ground, Eleven and Twelve are flabbergasted at the idea of wearing boots and mittens. "No one will be wearing boots!" sniffls Twelve as she shuffles out the door into the blizzard.

If you watch you will observe her, halfway up the street, stuffing her scarf and mittens into her coat pocket so everyone will not gather around laughing and pointing at the "odd one."

By noon Eleven and Twelve will be resigned to wearing their boots and caps, after having commiserated with all their friends who were also forced to do so by cruel, heartless mothers. You will hear, however, all winter in fact, about Lucky Elias, whose mother is kind and lets her come to school clad in only a sweater and sandals. After your school goes depart on this wintry morn, your preschooler will insist on getting out into that fluffy stuff at once. It is a law of nature that after cramming any 4-year-old into a parka, snow pants, cap, scarf, mittens, and boots, he will have to go to the bathroom.



Ray Cromley

A plan guaranteed to warm a desk

Simple proposals which would cut much of the sting out of the energy crisis in 1974 have been lying on a desk at the White House for more than two months with no action, for or against.

Yet the recommendations, if adopted, would obviate the need for rationing and would entail no important sacrifices in comfort. They would cost nothing; that is, savings would be greater than costs.

This reporter has secured a copy of this report, written on White House stationery, which was prepared by a highly respected, technically knowledgeable official on President Nixon's staff.

The beauty of the suggestions, according to energy officials who have studied the memorandum, is that each of the 22 proposals outlined is simple, proven, well-known and obvious, requiring no research. All are down-to-earth practical ordinary ideas such as combustion controls on steel heat-

ing-treating furnaces, fuel recovery in basic oxygen furnaces, production controls in steel reheat and heat treating operations, stack gas recuperators on industrial furnaces, preheaters in cement kiln operations, better ventilation control in industrial plants, computers to control temperature and ventilation in commercial structures, double-glazed windows in major buildings, the conversion of large central air-conditioning systems to heat pumps, automatic flue dampers, increased insulation, weather stripping and storm windows in private homes and, better maintenance of water heater, air conditioning and heating equipment.

Seldom has this writer seen a report privately so highly praised in these Washington jungles by men in rival agencies.

Yet nothing has been done. If this White House study is correct, its recommendations would, if adopted, bring first-year savings equivalent to 37 million barrels of petroleum per day, considerably more than current shortages.

The total potential longer-run savings are estimated at nine million barrels a day, which would carry this country through an extended, somewhat leaky boycott until major new sources of energy come into operation.

Now anyone who knows Washington understands that regardless of how well thought out a plan may be, there will be some considerable slippage in time tables and most probably an inability to reach anywhere close to optimum results. The possibilities of this program are so great, nevertheless, that even after discounting the inevitable, political, economic and engineering delays, it is difficult to understand why no action has been taken.

Jack Anderson Aramco's Bluff

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WASHINGTON—We're calling Aramco's bluff. The Arabian-American oil colossus has accused us of "irresponsible journalism" for reporting that it employed wasteful production methods and secretly encouraged Saudi Arabia to increase prices.

"It is inconceivable," Aramco declared, "that Mr. Anderson could have any valid evidence" to back up the charges. The evidence comes right out of the secret files of the four oil giants—Exxon, Mobil, Standard of California and Texaco—which make up Aramco.

Some of the documents are so sensitive our sources had to hand-copy them on the premises. Other documents, stamped "Confidential," were photocopied by our sources. Some of these papers contain the notation: "PROPER DISPOSITION."

"Please respect the confidential nature of this publication by keeping it in a locked drawer or by destroying it if you do not wish to retain it. The proper disposition of this copy is your personal responsibility."

We believe it would be "irresponsible journalism," indeed, to accept the oil industry's self-serving statements about the oil crisis. Up to now, the press and the government alike have had to depend upon the oil companies for information about the shortage.

"We believe the truth about the oil crisis is a journalistic challenge every bit as important as Watergate. With this in mind, we have developed unauthorized sources who are willing to tell us what goes on in the padded backrooms of the oil corporations.

To protect our sources, we have agreed not to quote directly from the documents not to show them to anyone. But we have told Senate investigators generally which documents to subpoena. We have also offered to inspect the subpoenaed documents after they are delivered to the Senate to check whether any have been withheld.

Now let's get down to the specifics. We reported that Aramco, fearing nationalization of its rich Saudi Arabian fields, began draining out every saleable drop last year. At the same time, the company also spent as little as possible to maintain and pressure the wells, causing "severe technical difficulties."

For the evidence, the Senate should subpoena the memos summarizing all the telephone calls between Aramco headquarters and the four partners. There was considerable telephone talk about the threat of nationalization and the need, therefore, to increase production.

From each of the Big Four, the Senate should also demand to see the responses of the analytical department to inquiries from the board. These describe the technical difficulties caused by overproduction.

The Senate can get the technical details by subpoenaing the engineers' "trip reports." These speak of "erratic production" and "house pressure drops." Last summer, the technical problems became so serious that Aramco called for the assistance of reservoir experts from Standard of California.

Photos of Saudi Arabia, taken by our astronauts from space, clearly show the huge smoke plumes from the natural gas flares. Production reports criticize Aramco for burning off the gas instead of slowing down production and reinjecting the gas into the oil formations for pressurization.

The technical problems, we reported, will make it impossible for Saudi Arabia to keep its promise to increase production to 20 million barrels a day once its political demands are met. Let us quote one line from the documents in our possession: "The reservoir pressures fluctuated so greatly that engineers now estimate production will be stabilized at no more than 7.5 M barrels-day, far below the 20 M barrels-day projection." This estimate was made shortly before Christmas.

For evidence that Aramco secretly encouraged Saudi Arabia to boost prices, the Senate should subpoena the records of all meetings with the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani. At first, the Aramco crowd quietly pressed for an increase to around six dollars per barrel. The price rise was to be in the form of a tax, which could be charged off against the U.S. taxes of the Aramco partners.

With oil prices going up in the Middle East, the partners could then justify increasing U.S. prices, which would give them extra capital to reactivate abandoned wells at home.

The Senate might be interested in subpoenaing the statistical data, which Aramco furnished to its partners. The Big Four also prepared some fascinating economic analyses, complete with charts, showing how the price rise would increase the return on investment.

MEETINGS WITH YAMANI

ARAMCO'S PROMISE

There's evidence in the secret files, too, that Aramco would like to renege on its promise to help Saudi Arabia industrialize. The details can be found by subpoenaing the reports on the "Saudi-Arabian Industrialization Projects—Production of Salt, Ethane and Ethylene."

We invite the Senate to use its subpoena power to find out who is telling the truth—Aramco or us.

FOOTNOTE: We explained in our original story that Aramco became nervous over the world repercussions caused by soaring oil prices. At this point, Aramco tried to stop the price trend it had helped to start. A delegation, reversing its earlier line, urged the Saudis to stabilize prices.



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Florida News Briefs

Truckers Oppose Shutdown
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A trucking industry official says Florida's independent truckers are opposed to a shutdown in operation.

British To Launch Satellite
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—British officials say they will launch a second Skynet 2 satellite despite the failure of a first attempt.

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Little Hope For Action Spill Law Change Blocked

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A House committee has apparently stopped a move to modify Florida's tough oil spill law during today's special session.

But Sen. Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, held a glimmer of hope he could sway enough votes to change the oil spill law at the special session.

He would have rounded up 27 senators and 80 House members to consider his bill outside the call of the special session.

Brantley said he probably couldn't get the vote because "the governor has put out the word not to do it and you can't fight city hall."

Gov. Reubin Askew has opposed consideration of the oil spill law during the special session called to revise Daylight Saving Time.

But Brantley added, "We'll never say die."

He said mounting opposition to changing Florida's law to Eastern Standard Time in most of the state could lengthen the session, increasing his chances for oil spill action.

The House oil spill committee, in a 60-3 vote late Monday, bottled up Brantley's bill at least until the session opens.

Chairman A.H. "Gus" Craig, D-St. Augustine said the committee would meet at the first recess during the one day session.

"After we get the bugs out, we plan to implement the system on a statewide basis on April 1," Brantley said.

"While we are pleased that we are able to do this, the system will only allow our workers to solicit the voluntary contributions of the absent fathers who are found," Brantley said.

Under the Brantley bill the most a shipper would be required to pay to clean up an oil spill would be \$14 million. There is no limit on shipper's liability under the present law.

Brantley's proposal would put a burden of up to \$145 million on terminals and up to \$250 million from the trust fund.

A number of roofing contractors, who have been lobbying for oil spill action at the special session, supported Brantley's bill during the House committee hearing.

Agency Seeks Law To Trace Fathers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Fathers who skip out of child support payments are the next target of state officials cracking down on welfare cheaters.

Douglas Endsley, state Family Services director, outlined his plans Monday in reporting to House members that welfare rolls were cut by about 8,500 families last year.

Endsley urged approval of a bill by Rep. Ed Fortune, D-Pace, to allow the state to trace missing fathers whose failure to pay support puts children on welfare rolls.

He said a test system of locating absent fathers is already in use.

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DATE	DEPOSIT	WITHDRAWALS	EARNINGS	BALANCE
10-1-73	200.00			200.00
11-1-73		100.00		100.00
12-1-73			1.50	101.50
1-1-74	100.00			201.50
2-1-74		100.00		101.50

Dear Abby She Paid The Tuition And Got Nothing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I fell in love with a guy I call Motorhead. All he loved was his car. He lost his job and I finished paying his car payments. I also paid some other bills for him, and even paid back some money he owed. My friends told me I was crazy, but I was stubborn and wouldn't listen.

Motorhead got a job, and now that he is working he is going with another girl and people say he is going to marry her. I feel like a fool but what can I do? How can I get my money back without parents knowing? I don't want to go to court, and I don't have any kind of written "I.O.U." from this guy.

DEAR ABBY: Unless you have something in writing, you can't prove that Motorhead owes you anything. Call it the "tuition" you paid for your education and try to learn from it. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: You asked to hear from senior citizens. Would that some compassionate, benevolent God would take this body and accept the soul of man on the day he voluntarily retires or is arbitrarily retired from his work, and soon becomes...

DEAR ABBY: I have lived here for 30 years and my husband is a respected member of the community, so I am unable to explain why I should have this problem.

I first noticed it in the department store where I shop regularly. The minute I enter, a buzzer goes off, and the store detectives appear and start watching me. Also, I notice the salespeople look at me suspiciously, so I don't dare even handle any merchandise.

I went to the dime store and noticed the same thing happened there, so I called for the manager and asked him why I was being watched. He very sarcastically said I wasn't, but if I had a clear conscience I had nothing to worry about. I left immediately without buying what I came for.

I now get to the same feeling when I go to the supermarket. I've never stolen anything, but people keep watching me as if I were a thief.

Should I bring suit against these people who are harassing me? I now order everything on the telephone because walking into a store is so humiliating.

DEAR INNOCENT: It's entirely possible that you are not being harassed, but that your imagination is working overtime. If you haven't discussed this with your doctor, you should. An imagined harassment is as damaging as a real one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "62 AND NOWHERE TO GO": The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R. S. V. P.) acts as a nationwide referral service to men and women who have experience, time, talent or skills to volunteer, but do not know if they are needed, where they are needed or whom to contact to find out. Libraries, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and other health agencies need volunteers. If R. S. V. P. isn't listed in your phone book, write to ACTION: 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20023.

Problems? You'll need better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90065. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lakely Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Forecast For Wednesday, January 30, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A big conflict rages now between idealistic and practical concepts, so you would be wise not to get involved in these. Decide on your own standards of conduct.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 15) Separate financial from the purely friendly interests today, or you may get into big trouble. Morning favors monetary affairs, and pm, the social.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your interests are not apt to live with those of kin today, so absent yourself and get health and charm improved. Forget social activities; plan financially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your hours wisely so you can handle pesky problems as well as interests that bring in the proverbial bacon. Don't fret over anything.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to listen to advice of both good pals and practical business experts, or you get confused. Decide who is more valuable to you now.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 21) Your mate and bigwig do not agree and you will have to decide intelligently what is best to do. Situations arise to clear the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get routine work out of the way, then carry through with inspirational ideas. Get into the study that is related to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get away from pressure and enjoy activities that get you back on an even keel, make you happy. Follow hunches to reach better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Let argument between a close one and a stranger blow over without entering into it to avoid sad results. Don't bring kin and outside associate together.

Hodgepodge word puzzle grid with clues for words like ACROSS, DOWN, and various letter counts.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

POLLY'S POINTERS: Shopper picks at stores' wrongs. Polly's Problem: DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to clean the arms on a velvet upholstered chair safely.

DEAR POLLY—I will admit that it might be my age and old-fashioned ways that cause my Pet Peeve with the supermarkets. As pleasant as it may be to shop in nice stores with such a wide variety of goods there are many things that turn me off.

DEAR POLLY—I live in an older home. When washing windows I had a most difficult time getting the upper half of a window all the way down without having it jam or stick. I found that by bringing the upper half partially down and then squeaking a liberal amount of petroleum jelly hand care lotion into the side tracks and ropes makes the window work freely.

WIN AT BRIDGE: Flannery beams spade contract. NORTH ID: 29. Spades 4-2. Hearts 4-2. Diamonds 3-2. Clubs 4-3.

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Many Jobs Held By Housewife

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

Irene typifies millions of wives, so heed her confession. If your husbands were to make a "job analysis" of her varied functions, my list below would be merely a starter. So realize that a happy home for children MUST be a "messy" one!

CASE 2338: Irene J., aged 35, is quite upset. "Dr. Crane," she began, "we have three children, ranging in ages from 5 to 13.

"And our house usually looks a mess!"

"My husband often groves irate because the children leave their toys and playthings scattered around.

"Oh, I try to get them to pick up their possessions and clean up their rooms, but they forget most of the time.

"It is so discouraging to visit the homes of other couples where everything is immaculate.

For I feel that I am falling, both as a mother and a wife, since when I return home my house may look as if a hurricane had struck it.

"Dr. Crane, what can I do to keep things spic and span?"

MOTHERS, take heart! For a messy home where children are involved, is usually a happy home!

The prin and proper, spic and span houses of childless couples may look beautiful to you harassed parents.

But your kiddies would soon vote to return to the jolly, rollicking atmosphere of your own messy home.

Paradise is messy, to the child's viewpoint. Hades, to their thinking, is a straight-jacketed environment where they fear to touch things or leave their toys scattered helter skelter!

Dads, PLEASE develop a little more empathy for your wives!

Finally we get to the checkout counter. After rushing with my shopping all my haste is wasted as I wait and wait. Long lines of shoppers with piled up carts back up with only a few stalls open.

This causes the clerks to work so quickly they often make mistakes which are difficult to rectify after one has gotten home. Then there are those carts in the parking lots and car owners who permit their car doors to bump into the next car and often dent it.

Frankly, I dread my 5 youngsters romping all day in your present spic and span office!

It, too, would resemble the shambles left after a hurricane!

And meanwhile you'd be a nervous wreck. Furthermore, your prim secretary would probably resign!

For the usual mother has the varied and yet the most demanding job in our entire American society.

She operates an unofficial pre-nursery where kiddies aren't even toilet trained.

Meanwhile, she must be a cheater. Phillips (the former Florence F. Smurthwaite) met Ernest Phillips at a dance in East Liverpool, Ohio. They were married on Jan. 30, 1924, by Rev. Donald Hamilton of the First Methodist Church in New Cumberland, W. Va. They made their home in Nevada.

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DEMOLAY MOTHERS' CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS OF THE Luther P. Mills Chapter of Order of De Molay were installed Jan. 20 at the Masonic building in Oviedo. L to r, Mrs. Clara Spikes, president; Mrs. Virginia McBride, first vice president; Mrs. Estelle McCallister, second vice president; and Mrs. Polly Sauer, secretary-treasurer.

INSTALLING OFFICERS. PARTICIPATING in installation of DeMolay Mothers' club in Oviedo were Mrs. Katherine McKenney, Province III, second vice president and Mrs. Les Goveaux, Province III, Mothers' Club president.



50th Anniversary Open House Mr., Mrs. E.R. Phillips Feted

By FANNETTE EDWARDS. DELTONA.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Phillips of 840 Horizon St., Deltona, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 30.

Due to the fact that Mrs. Phillips is hospitalized in Titusville, they will not be able to celebrate at their home in Deltona.

Open House for the couple was held at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornberry, 400 Swift Ave., Titusville on Jan. 27, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. During her convalescence, Mrs. Phillips will be at the home of her daughter.

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Her subject will be "Customs and Flowers of 18th Century Williamsburg."

Mrs. Arthur Peterson, District 8 Horticulture chairman, is in charge of the program and will introduce the speaker.

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE AT 1/2 OFF OR MORE NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

ALLEY OOP cartoon by Dave Graue. A man in a trench coat is talking to a woman in a dress. The man says, "I THINK THAT JASPER KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOING WHEN HE CAME UP HERE, FOOZY."

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS cartoon by Larry Lewis. A man is talking to a woman. The man says, "HEY, FERDY, I SEE YOU HAD YOUR HAIR CORNWORDED!"

BUGS BUNNY cartoon by Heimdahl & Stoffel. Bugs Bunny is talking to a man. Bugs says, "SCHMOOZE MFG. CO. MOOTHERS DELICIOUS SOUP."

CAPTAIN EASY cartoon by Crooks & Lewis. A man is talking to a woman. The man says, "CUDLIPP AND I ENGAGED IN SOME QUITE SPIRITED DISCUSSIONS—(PAUSE) JUST SOOD FUN, OF COURSE!"

FRANK AND ERNEST cartoon by Bob Thaves. Frank is talking to Ernest. Frank says, "I'VE GOT A SECRET."

WINTHROP cartoon by Dick Cavalli. A man is talking to a woman. The man says, "I CAN'T WAIT TIL THE GOLF SEASON STARTS AGAIN."

BLONDE cartoon by Chic Young. A man is talking to a woman. The man says, "CHL NEEDS PLENTY OF HOT SAUCE."

BEETLE BAILEY cartoon by Mort Walker. A man is talking to a woman. The man says, "HOLD IT! BARGE GOT A BIGGER PIECE OF PIE THAN I DID!"

THE PHANTOM cartoon by Lee Falk and Sy Barry. A man is talking to a woman. The man says, "HERE'S MY IDEA TO GET THE PHANTOM HERE, PRINCESS. IF IT WORKS, BEZZI RIZZI RIZZI!"

Highlights TV Time Previews. 8-8:30 ABC, Happy Days. 8:30-9:30 CBS, Hawaii Five-O. 8:30-10:30 NBC, Tuesday Mystery Movie.

Television TUESDAY EVENING. 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth. (6) Hogan's Heroes. (9) Dragnet. (13) News.

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Golfing

A-Round

By John Cherwa
Herald Correspondent

Unanimous Decision

Ali's Revenge Snuffs Smokin' Joe

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

After 12 of the most savage rounds ever fought in New York's Madison Square Garden, Muhammad Ali was given the decision over Joe Frazier, 20, on all three officials' cards, but over closed circuit T.V. viewing in Orlando, most of the 3,000 in attendance, with another 1,000 turned away, saw it either a draw or for the Smokin' Joe.

Ali, who claims to be the people's champ, announced before the fight that this would be a different Ali.

"No more clowning around. I won't allow myself to be trapped on the ropes. Frazier had better be ready for I will fight a full three minutes every round," he yelled.

Finally, late in the second, Frazier was able to score a booming left hand similar to the one that dropped Ali in the 15th, the first time around. Instead of going down Ali came back to rock Frazier, bringing rubber to his legs with a straight right hand.

It was round three that began to show the pattern that would continue for the rest of the war that was fought in front of a "live" gate of 20,748 who paid the most savage fight in an all-out dollars, with thousands more watching on closed circuit in 392 different locations.

Frazier carried the fight to Clay without any regard of defense—a brutal two-handed attack that kept his adversary backing up or his only defense.

But, every step that Frazier advanced was costly as Ali would catch him coming in with a varied of punches and jabs. But the saviors by Ali were not enough to keep his persistent opponent off, so once inside Ali would desperately clinch and hold on.

By round five Ali was beginning to slow down from this exhausting pace, while Frazier continued to put pressure on, absorbing punches as if he were a sponge.

Despite an Ali rally that took home the sixth round in an all-out effort to catch the judge's eye.

The final bell was greeted by a roar from those in attendance, in appreciation of both fighters' efforts, while each showed the wear of the battle on their faces.

All's nose had been through most of the later rounds and both showed quite a bit of puffiness around the eyes.

Despite absorbing his second defeat (the other came in a stoppage KO at the hands of current heavyweight champ George Foreman) Frazier laid to rest any rumors that he had been circulating about his new-found inability to take a punch.

By a sharp jab that shot out time and again.

Letts and rights poured into Smokin' Joe's face, and when Frazier finally would get in, Ali would neutralize any offense he would try, by trying him in.

Only once was he ever in apparent danger of going down, and that came in the second.

Ali also proved that the world's dancing master of boxing has neither lost his legs nor his stamina, for he was still going strong at the end of the bout.

The future would appear to hold a title shot for Ali against the winner of the up-coming, Norton-Foreman March bout. While Frazier would probably give serious consideration to retirement.

A third Ali-Frazier fight is not out of the question, and neither is a Frazier-Quarry get together.

The win for Ali makes his revenge complete, now both men that have had their hands raised in return bouts, first Norton, and now Frazier.

In the light heavyweight semi-final, Jorge Ahumada defeated "Irish" Bobby Cassidy after 2:06 of the third round, with a series of head shots that culminated with a solid right cross.

The win, the sixth since coming to the states from Argentina, assures Ahumada of a lofty spot in the national rankings, as Cassidy went into the bout rated sixth in the world for Bob Posters title.

After two rounds of trying to figure out the snuffbox from New York's style, Ahumada opened up at the outset of the third and simply overwhelmed his opponent before landing the KO punch.

Frazier Wins Fight (From Local View)

Among the sellout throngs assembled at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium for the war that had been advertised as "Super Fight II," was Sanford's middleweight Victor Perez.

The following thoughts are his, a professional fighter, as he viewed two of the greatest men in his trade.

ROUND ONE—Ali. "Muhammad had no problems. He controlled the action and appears better than he did for the first bout. He is moving well and seems to be in outstanding condition."

ROUND TWO—Even. "Frazier will have had to do as much roadwork as Ali did. He is trying to corner him and Ali's plan is to tie up as soon as they come together. The second round showed that both men can take a punch, and they were staggered from heavy shots, a Frazier left and an Ali right. This fight is the best kind that can be made, a puncher vs. a boxer."

ROUND THREE—Frazier. "Clay is shying away from the head shots of Frazier's while he is holding and leaning on Joe. Frazier is too strong for Ali to keep him off, but his footwork is fantastic. Frazier is having to take punches to get on his man."

ROUND FOUR—Even. "The fight is as good or better than the first, and Clay continues to throw more punches, but Frazier's are the effective ones."

ROUND FIVE—Frazier. "This bout is the same as the first but both are in much better shape. It's hard to believe that two men that have been advertised as 'Super Fight II,' was Sanford's middleweight Victor Perez."

ROUND SIX—Clay. "Ali does not want to exchange with someone else, just to tie up trying to keep Frazier off of him with combinations, and jabs, but Frazier will not stop coming down."

ROUND SEVEN—Frazier. "A big one for him to need it to get his momentum going again. Clay will have to be able to come back, for Frazier knows what he can do now, he has taken the best that Ali has to offer and refuses to back off."

ROUND EIGHT—Frazier. "Clay looks tired. Frazier is coming on, Clay must stop it somehow."

ROUND NINE—Even. "For the first time Frazier is proving himself to be a two-handed fighter. He is scoring with his right, while Ali is looking for the left. But Ali was able to stem the tide with his boxing. That's something extra that he needed, he found when he had to have it."

ROUND TEN—Even. "Most fighters wait till the next to the end before they try to 'ride one out.' Ali and Frazier are coasting through this one, waiting for a big 11th and 12th rounds. Both are hoping to close the door."

Impress the judges by winning the last two big.

ROUND ELEVEN—Ali. "Clay was at his best. He controlled the action and was a quick check, but Clay would start."

ROUND TWELVE—Frazier. "Frazier made the fight, while Ali did all the holding. I feel the fight was won on the ropes, where Clay refused to fight." Perez's final line score was 5-3-4 in favor of Frazier. This differed with the officials who gave Ali the fight, but agreed in western as well as eastern. At the Auditorium of other Central Florida boxing personalities' opinions.

Mike Quarry called it 7-5 Frazier. His trainer Frank Braxton, who is simply delighted "It's a disgrace," Exalt's trainer and fighter, 41-year-old Solomon McTear commented, "Ain't no way. Bad decision. The only reason they are calling it get Ali and Foreman together 'cause that's where the most money is right now."

Rick Perez, (Vic's younger brother), Ken Brown and Dave Walker, (both of TV's Channel 2), and this writer all saw it—Frazier.

Mic Andrews, (also of TV 2) WKIS sports director, Stan Shawyer, local matchmaker—Malcom Teal, and trainer Jimmy Williams, all felt that a draw would have been a fair decision—GEIGER.

Land 'O Lakes Improved

The first thing you notice is the statistically located traps and "light" fairways. The traps were measured for the average golfer and your chances of going in are quite high. As a matter of fact playing partner Mark Hawthorne never found the fairway until the third hole.

One of the big changes was on number four where they made the lake level with the fairway plus the addition of traps at the halfway point and surrounding the green.

What used to be six and seven are no more instead they divided the sixth fairway in half making a 150 yard per three (over water) and a 225 yard per four. In a measurement number seven is the easiest on the course if you hit the ball straight.

The old number nine is now eight. It is basically the same except for some hills and large traps. What was ten is now nine and rates the one handicap on the course (225 yards par).

Back Nine Same

The back nine remains the same except the numbers are changed around and the addition of a par three between 13 (old no. 14) and 15. Unfortunately I had to play "new" 14 and a word to the wise is to avoid it unless you like to putt on a green that resembles a poor grade of shag carpeting.

The course might possibly have been opened too early because they're still putting sand in the traps and grass is still growing in the fairways. Despite that, I recommend the "new" front nine highly as a challenging course for the average golfer. Although I've been playing for six years this is the first time I have ever had to play strategically and I enjoyed it. Just for the record I shot a 38 on the "new" front.

Word has come to me from the Florida Section of the PGA that this year's winner tour was to be tougher and include more pros plus a series of year round tournaments for senior and retired pros.

The PGA also has formulated plans for a junior tournament similar to football's punt, pass and kick except it would be called drive, pitch and putt. Whether the finals will be held between crucial putts on the 18th green at the U.S. Open I have no way of telling.

Golfing Rules

As I have in the past I will continue with the next rule in "Rogers' Rules of Tournament Play." Rule three reads: "All shots that curve into the rough on the right or left shall be returned to the fairway at the farthest point of flight or roll. Since this right or left curvature is frequently an uncontrollable mechanical phenomenon, resulting from friction between the face of the club and the cover of the ball, the player shall not be penalized."

McNulty, Sayles Win

Howard McNulty and Grace Sayles captured the gold cross honors Saturday at the Mixed Double Scotch Tournament held at Mayfair. Their total was an 81.

In the low net division Jimmy Livingston and Earl Higginbotham took top honors with a total of 85. Other top netters Al and Evelyn Antar. Third position went to Tom and Miriam Askew with a 73. Four couples tied for fourth with a 74. They were; Ralph Simas and Martha Henry, Ann Guth and Jesse Shaw, George and Peggy Billups, and John Pierce and Connie Brown.

Closest to the pin on five for the men was Larry Albright while on 16 in the women's division Ann Moore was closest.

Mid Florida sends out a reminder that the next Guts and Dolls tournament will be on February 10th and Men's Club monthly affair will take place on February 16th.

From Sheeoh congratulations go out to member Mike Reeves. Mike pulled in an eagle two on the 347 yard 17th hole. It was no easy task considering it's the number four handicap hole.

Word on the new clubhouse is that April 1 will be the opening date for the full service building. Until that time Sheeoh as added a 14th hole in the Pro Shop.

Oviedo One Game Out

OBC Title Race Tightens

Just when it appeared that the Apollo Blue Darters had the Orange Belt Cage Conference all wrapped up, they went and got themselves knocked off by lowly New Smyrna Beach. This upset, coupled with the resurgence of Oviedo, makes for some interesting matchups through the home stretch.

Tuesday, it was the Kobovs chance to close in on Big Blue when they visited Apopka in a first place versus second place showdown.

Apopka was more than equal to the challenge as they routed Kistimmee, 74-54 behind the shooting of Dan Hicks and Ronnie Bridges.

Elsewhere, around the league, New Smyrna was putting it to Ovoco, 66-61, while Oviedo was taking over sole possession of second place with their third straight loss to a stomping of Lakeview, 60-29.

OBC night found only four O.B.C. members engaged in conference action, while Oviedo and Kistimmee were finding their competition elsewhere.

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Three Big Eagles

Three Rolling Hills linksters had a happy week as Bob Vandewalker, Carly Blair and Virgil Johnson each scored an eagle on the South Seminole course. Bob's came on the 474 yard par 5 fourth hole with a driver, a wood and a putter. Virgil picked up his two on the par five 14th with a driver, three wood and putter. Carly's was also on 14, he used a driver 2 iron and a putter.

Congratulations.

Bernie Duffy posted the only best ever this past week with a 43-48.

Results after two rounds of the Women's Club Championship at Valley Forge has Shirley Cameron top with a 179 followed by Wanda Steink and Louise Smith with 181.

Don't forget the Citrus Open is coming up as is the Mayfair Open. The Mayfair Tournament will be held on February 5-7. The touring pros are expected to be trying out the course Friday.

'Jocko' Conlan Joins Baseball's Hall of Fame

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)— umpire said.

John B. "Jocko" Conlan, as Conlan became the fourth pugacious in retirement as he was inducted into the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Conlan was inducted into the Hall of Fame as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

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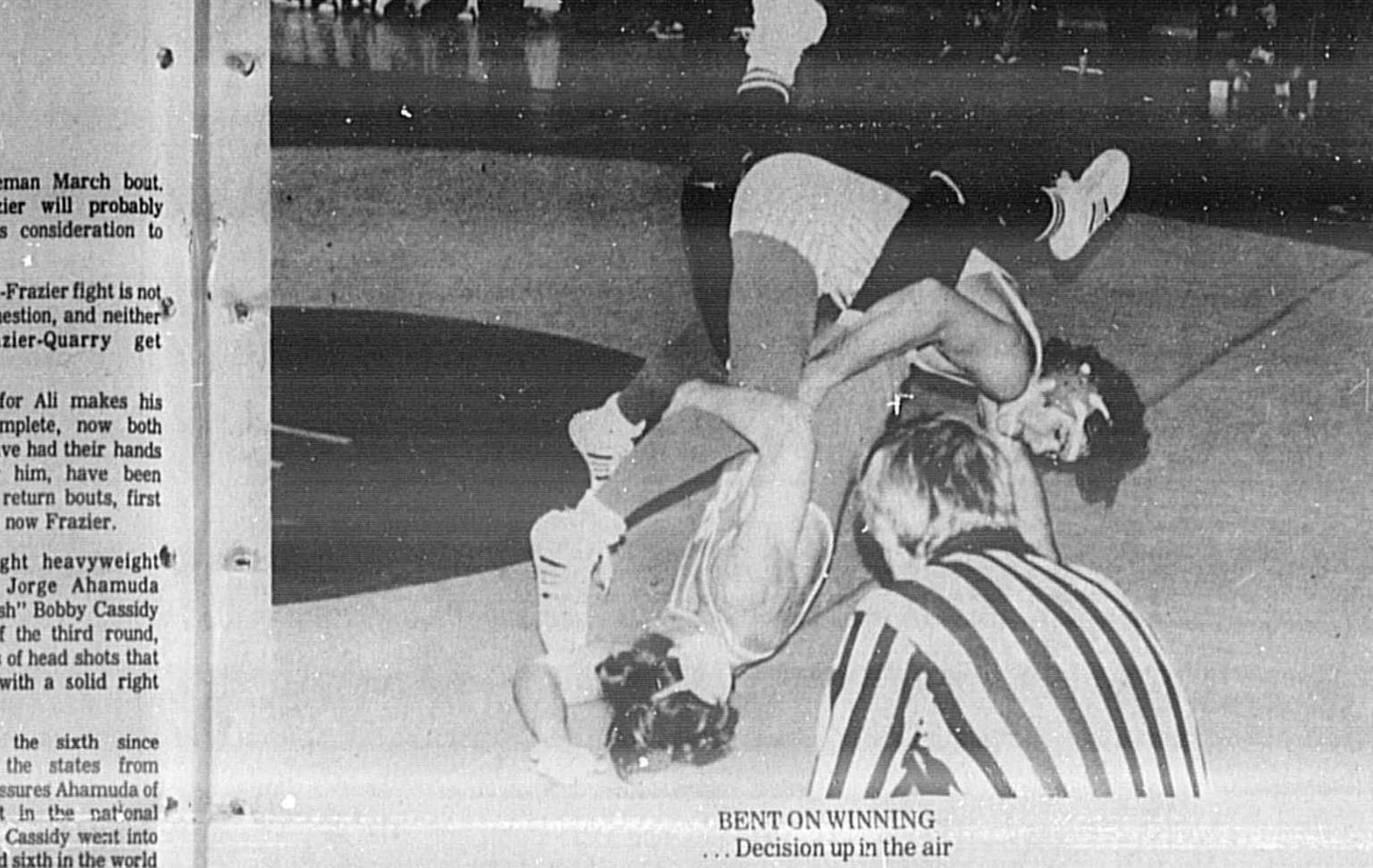
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SOKC Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

FIRST—(5-14), 31-34	Ocala's Best	7:50	2:80
Dolly Day	Willistia	4:00	4:00
Whitehat	Quinnell (2)	\$17.60	3.80
Quinnell (2-4)	Perfecta (2)	\$40.40	4.20

SECOND—(3-8), D, 28-74

Corby Jan	17:20	4:40	3:20
Jeff Conton	4:30	4:40	3:20
LL's Irma	4:41	\$19.40	3.80
Perfecta (4)	\$18.70		
Dolly Day	4:44	\$121.80	

THIRD—(5-14), D, 31-34

Duffy Last	7:40	4:40	3:20
Montague Visitor	8:42	7:40	6:80
Quinnell (1-6)	\$21.80		

FOURTH—(3-8), D, 28-74

Suffrage Ghost	18:00	12:40	5:40
Scatterer Moss	4:40	4:40	3:20
Explosion	4:41	\$19.40	3.80
Quinnell (1-2)	\$22.80		
Perfecta (3)	\$14.40		

FIFTH—(5-14), C, 31-33

K's Europe	4:40	2:80	3:20
Hunday Bob	2:80	3:20	3:20
First Investment	3:12	\$10.00	9.80
Quinnell (1-2)	\$12.00		
Perfecta (1-2)	\$21.20		

SIXTH—(3-8), A, 38-89

Oystick Gene	12:20	4:80	4:40
Nora Ann	4:40	4:40	3:20
Quinnell (1-3)	\$39.60		
Perfecta (1-3)	\$19.00		

SEVENTH—(5-14), D, 31-34

Old Poor Boy	3:20	4:40	3:80
Super Strip	3:40	4:40	3:20
Lady Gator	4:40	4:40	3:20
Quinnell (5-8)	\$11.20		
Perfecta (5-8)	\$21.20		

EIGHTH—(3-8), C, 31-38

Sandy Shannon	8:40	5:20	3:40
H.D.'s Gator	7:40	4:80	4:40
Cigano	3:40	4:40	3:20
Quinnell (6-7)	\$27.40		
Perfecta (6-7)	\$10.40		

NINTH—(3-8), C, 31-38

Coslin Jezebel	\$7.00	10:40	6:40
Good Nabor	4:00	3:20	3:20
Lady Best	3:40	4:40	3:20
Quinnell (2-3)	\$6.20		
Handie	\$16.15		

TENTH—(5-14), B, 31-71

Corby Ca	11:00	10:40	3:40
J.E. Cotton	10:30	7:10	4:80
Brubus	4:41	\$26.00	4.80
Quinnell (4-7)	\$36.00		

ELEVENTH—(5-14), A, 31-70

Madison Best	2:80	2:80	3:20
Cincinnati Harry	2:40	2:40	3:20
Berkley Cam	4:40	4:40	3:20
Brittany Brady	4:40	4:40	3:20
Quinnell (1-7)	\$12.20		
Perfecta (1-7)	\$49.50		
Big P (4-2)	win 1-7	\$184.50	

TWELFTH—(3-8), B, 39-28

Coslin Jezebel	\$7.00	10:40	6:40
Good Nabor	4:00	3:20	3:20
Lady Best	3:40	4:40	3:20
Quinnell (2-3)	\$6.20		
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Hound Cagers To Face Trojans

Lyman head basketball coach Rick Steink returns home tonight to face the same players he coached for two years when he led the Lyman quintet to a Metro Conference title. Steinke was an assistant basketball coach for two years at Maynard Evans High School before joining the Greyhound staff. In that time he coached many of the cagers including "Doctor D" Darryl Dumkins. In the first meeting between these two schools this year the Trojans beat Lyman off their own court 74-23. The Trojans had four people in double figures while no one could do that for the Hounds.

During that game the Greyhounds concentrated too much on Dawkins and forgot about the other players the Head Hound admitted.

Tonight Steinke said they would try to play the same style of basketball they have all year and to "forget" about the big man.

It was the same style that on Saturday brought the Hounds their third win of the year against highly rated Oviedo. In that contest Steink was the key as the Hounds shut off Leon Cobb and Clemmie Patterson.

The Edgewater center led Friday marked the return of the Hourly 6'6" center, Randy Wright. According to Steink Wright was as well anyone could in a similar situation. He is still not 100 per cent though.

Although Wright has returned the Greyhounds lost Rick Shuert for a few games with a badly sprained ankle. His condition for gametime is still unknown.

Expected to start against Evans are Al Cleveland and Greg Hawkins at the play making positions with Andy Gudis as one of the inside men. The other inside post will be handled by either Randy or his brother Bernard Wright.

Steinke said he does not want to over exert pressure on the injured hand of Randy Wright and thus he may not start.

The fifth position will be handled by either Lee Cote or Al Latimer.

One change in the Greyhound offense has been the amount of time it takes the guards to bring the ball downcourt. The Greyhounds in the past the Greyhounds were using a much slower, deliberate type of ball handling. Now they are speeding it up but still staying away from the fast break.

The Hounds have one of the toughest schedules this week in the state.

After the game with Evans they come home to play Winter Park. Both teams are on top of the Metro with both squads being state ranked.

Sports Briefs

DEPT. HEARING BELLS

NEW YORK (AP) — Referee Tony Perez thought he heard the bell ring during the second round of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight Monday night and he waved the fighters to their corners.

Actually, there were 15 seconds left to go in the round at the time and Ali was on the attack. Then, realizing his error, Perez motioned for the round to continue the remaining time.

"I think somebody had a bell or something," Perez said. "I didn't have time to look at the clock. I could only jump in and separate them. They were both throwing so many punches. The ref looked down at the timekeeper and saw the round wasn't over, so I waved them back."

"I had to warn Ali for holding, keeping his hands on the back of Frazier's neck. I've had a lot tougher fights. Actually, Ali wasn't fouling. I was just telling him to quit holding—end fight."

All said he had no complaint against Perez but Frazier said, "The referee did his best but somebody ought to teach him the sound of the bell."

Fan Decisions Screen

BOSTON (AP) — A packed crowd of more than 3,000 boxing fans at Boston University's Walter Brown hockey rink came close Monday night to missing the announcement of the decision in the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier closed-circuit telecast fight.

A drunken fan, who had annoyed fans during the evening, while also falling all over the slippery ice, jumped into the ring after the final round and knocked down the two film screens.

Others jumped in and a few punches were thrown, but peace was restored quickly and the screens set back up — just in time for the announcement of Ali's 12-round unanimous decision.

Deputies Stop Fight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies reported several arrests following a near-riot of angry boxing fans after the video portion of a closed circuit

Lyman Pins Parkers For 12th Straight Win

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — The Lyman mat team remained unbeaten and united in twelve contests as they bombed Metro Conference foe Winter Park 42-9. The Hounds encountered early weight problems but came out on top because of depth from the Jayvee squad.

In the 100 pound opener Armando Payas jumped to 5-0 first period lead via a takedown and near fall. In the second frame he bolstered the advantage with a reversal sending him and Tom O Shea 7-0 into the final two minutes. Payas gained more points in the third period with a near fall and when O Shea was penalized giving Payas the win 11-2.

The Greyhounds found themselves in a difficult position at 1:07 because Doug Peters was unable to make weight leaving Pat Howlett to do the job. Howlett met with tough competition in Rod Anderson and Anderson's experience brought in the win for the Wildcats.

The same situation for the Greyhounds arose at 114, as Dave Colomb was unable to make weight leaving the task to Gary Miller. Miller's four years of grappling experience proved more than Scott Hall could handle giving the Hound a 7-0 decision.

Paul Richards remained undefeated on the year in one of the more grueling matches of the evening. The time of the pin was only 1:47 but both wrestlers were in a near fall position at one time.

In the 127 division, both Guy Campbell and Bill Heiser were the worse for wear after the match with Campbell sustaining a cut near the eye. The final total was 7-3 in favor of Campbell mostly on the strength of two third stanza takedowns.

At 134 Jim Howarth got back on the winning track with a pin over Winter Park's Ken Michael in 5:01. Howarth tallied on a first period takedown, two second stanza near falls and a third period reversal before the fall.

Jim Braker suffered his first setback on the year at the hands of John Jacobs. The score was 2-1 going into the final period. With 46 seconds remaining Jacobs was credited with an escape and five seconds later scored another escape giving the Wildcat the advantage.

The noise was so loud from the stands the referee did not hear the buzzer. 10 seconds after time had expired a pin was signalled by the referee.

The action then moved to the scores table for consultation with the official scorekeeper. It was evident to all the pin was after the buzzer but the Winter Park scorekeeper and coach insisted it was before the buzzer.

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

American 94, Gettysburg 78
Bradford 72, Springfield 69
Vermont 70, Dartmouth 60
Howard 99, MIT 66
Lehigh 73, Muhlenberg 63
New Paltz 76, Dominican 74
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Rentals
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35—Mobile Home Lots For Rent

36—Resort Property For Rent
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Real Estate
41—Houses for Sale
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43—Farms and Groves
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Merchandise
50—Miscellaneous For Sale
51—Household Goods
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53—TV - Radio - Stereo
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55—Boats & Marine Equipment
56—Bicycles
57—Sports Equipment
58—Toys
59—Musical Merchandise
60—Office Equipment And Supplies

61—Building Materials
62—Lawn and Garden
63—Machinery and Tools
64—Equipment for Rent
65—Pets and Supplies
66—Horses
67—Livestock and Poultry

68—Wanted to Buy
69—Stamps - Coins
70—Swap and Trade
71—Antiques
72—Action

73—Campers - Travel Trailers
74—Auto Repairs - Parts - Accessories
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77—Autos for Sale
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McClain—Won't Resign Or Play Political Games

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Seminole's youngest elected official is Roy McClain, at 30 the mayor of this city, a family man and a hair dresser by profession.

"But, I do not consider myself a politician," McClain said. "People today are sick of professional politicians. They made this clear in the city elections not only in Winter Springs, but elsewhere in this county. Politicians are usually interested in playing political games. I am not," he said.

McClain firmly denies the current rumor that he plans to resign the mayor's office he won in December.

"I have no intention of resigning. That would be letting the people down. I could not live

with myself and do such a thing."

"There comes a time in every man's life when he has to put something back into the community. By running for public office, I am trying to do my part for my community — my civic duty," he said.

McClain has very definite hopes for his city. "I want to see controlled development, recreation areas and bicycle paths created, areas for the senior citizens where they can play shuffleboard, a place where they can go during the day to play checkers and for other pastimes. So often senior citizens have more time to fill than others.

"The city definitely needs industry to bring in revenue to the city and to provide jobs," he said.

Of the mayor's job McClain also has precise ideas. "The mayor is supposed to be the guiding light of the city government. He must represent all the people, consider and give a willing ear to the wishes of all the people and bring their message to the city council," he said.

McClain supports the CALNO Council of Local Governments "if it is really interested in benefiting the municipalities as a group and leaving politics to the side" and unlike some municipal leaders also supports the "Mooney" law.

"The Mooney law is basically good. It requires that the people be given enough time to express their opinions. Without this law, annexations could zip through and the people might not be

aware of what is happening," voices at the ballot box to their elected representatives, they will be heard," he said.

Married for seven years, McClain and his wife, Carol have three children — Kelly, their only daughter, 4, and sons Scotty, 3, and Stephen four months.

The family lives in a modest home on the Longwood-Oviedo Road. The McClain hair-dressing shop is built onto the house.

"Hair dressing is a creative profession," he said, "and I enjoy it." "A hair dresser is probably the first to know the community's problems and is made aware of on-surface and below-surface troubles brewing. This is one place (his shop) to find out really what the grass roots think," McClain said.



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HONEY SCENE
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House Vote Kills Ending To Daylight Savings Time

By JOHN VAN GIESON
 Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida House today voted down a key ingredient of a compromise aimed at breaking ending Daylight Saving Time in most of Florida.

The House voted 84-32 to remove the enacting clause — in effect killing — a bill that would have returned peninsular Florida to Eastern Standard Time starting in September.

It appeared by early afternoon the legislature would adjourn without taking any action. Another part of the compromise ran into trouble earlier in a House committee after giving Senate committee approval.

House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, said Tuesday he believed the compromise would meet the objections that led both chambers to adjourn the first day of the session without taking action.

He said three measures were in the package: A bill to return peninsular Florida to Eastern Standard time from next October until April 1975; a resolution urging school boards to move class hours forward so children will not travel to school in the dark; and a memorial asking Congress to repeal "the act that got us in our present predicament."

Sessums, a Tampa Democrat, had backed a bill that would require classes to start at 7:30 a.m. after sunrise and end at least 30 minutes before sunset.

Senate president Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, stood by repeal of DST except during the summer months. But a question had arisen over whether federal law permitted Florida to change its time more than once.

Gov. Reubin Askew called the two-day session to repeal Daylight Saving Time after eight children died in early morning darkness resulting from the time change mandated by Congress.

States like Florida in two time zones can put their Eastern Time Zone on standard time — but that precludes a return to Daylight Saving Time this summer.

While many parents want an immediate time change to protect their children, legislators are under heavy pressure not to eliminate DST in the summer.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has threatened a court battle if Florida tries to get off DST now and go back in April — a potential compromise that enjoys considerable backing.

Bulletin
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will reject a California state court order that he testify in person at the trial of former aides indicted for the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the White House said today.



FIRE DESTROYS CUCUMBER CRATES
 A TUESDAY afternoon fire destroyed an undetermined number of large wooden cucumber crates stored by a Pompano Beach man behind the State Farmers Market at 1300 S. French Avenue. A Sanford Fire Department spokesman said the blaze in under investigation and some of the several hundred crates were saved. Fire hoses blocked traffic on W. 13th Street for an hour as firemen extinguished the blaze. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

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Watergate Case Hinted State Of Union Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon addresses Congress and the nation tonight on the State of the Union, and quite possibly on the Watergate crisis.

White House officials would not say flatly in advance of Nixon's 9 p.m. EDT appearance at a joint session of Congress whether Watergate matters would be touched upon.

However, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald I. Warren said Tuesday Nixon would discuss all issues important to the American people. And departing aide Melvin R. Laird, asked at a news conference whether Nixon could fail to talk about

whether the quagmire termed a crisis of confidence, replied: "I think you'll be very pleased with the content of the message."

The White House said Nixon returned to Washington by car after Tuesday from a five-day stay at Camp David, Md., where he reportedly spent much of his time on the State of the Union address to be broadcast live by major television networks.

The Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Tuesday in an interview filmed for use by public television stations that he thought Nixon could help himself by "dealing with the state of the Union address to be broadcast live by major television networks."

Nixon was sending Congress a lengthy, written State of the Union message in addition to his speech to Senate and House members.

Most of the President's legislative proposals represent altered versions of ones advanced in earlier years.

Perhaps his major 1974 legislative initiative is a much-revised national health insurance plan.

To be financed largely through employer-employee contributions, it would insure all Americans of basic minimum coverage.

County Ambulance Pact To Miss March Deadline

By CHRIS NELSON
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's March 1 target date for exclusive, subsidized ambulance service was today branded "over optimistic," and "quite frankly, impossible," by Dr. Benjamin Newman, chairman of the Emergency Medical Services County transportation committee.

Newman said the county must advertise across the state and nation to ensure that applicants will meet the guidelines drawn up by his committee and submitted to the county commission for approval.

Commission Chairman John Kimbrough Tuesday said he kept the exclusive ambulance service would be set up even earlier than March 1, but asked the board to extend for another month Herndon Ambulance's emergency contract.

Herndon's \$5,000, three-month extension of its old contract expires today. The company has been providing the county with two ambulances, and a third "on call" in Orange County.

Newman said today Herndon's service has been satisfactory, but noted his report recommends the exclusive franchise maintain four ambulances in the county — one each at Seminole Memorial Hospital and Florida Hospital North, and two somewhere in the county for spot emergency calls.

Applicants must have at least one year's experience in the ambulance business, Newman said, adding this does not rule out the would-be service offered by Scott Kenneth and Orville Anderson's Seminole Ambulance Co.

The two men were indicted for allegedly threatening the life and property of the owner of Physicians and Surgeon's Ambulance Co., but the courts twice dismissed the charges.

Newman today denied any connection with Kenneth and Anderson, and said it would be improper for him to have any financial interest in Seminole Ambulance Co.

However, he said, even though the company has never operated, its proposed employees have emergency experience, adding "I would envision they (Scott and Kenneth) would be in the running."

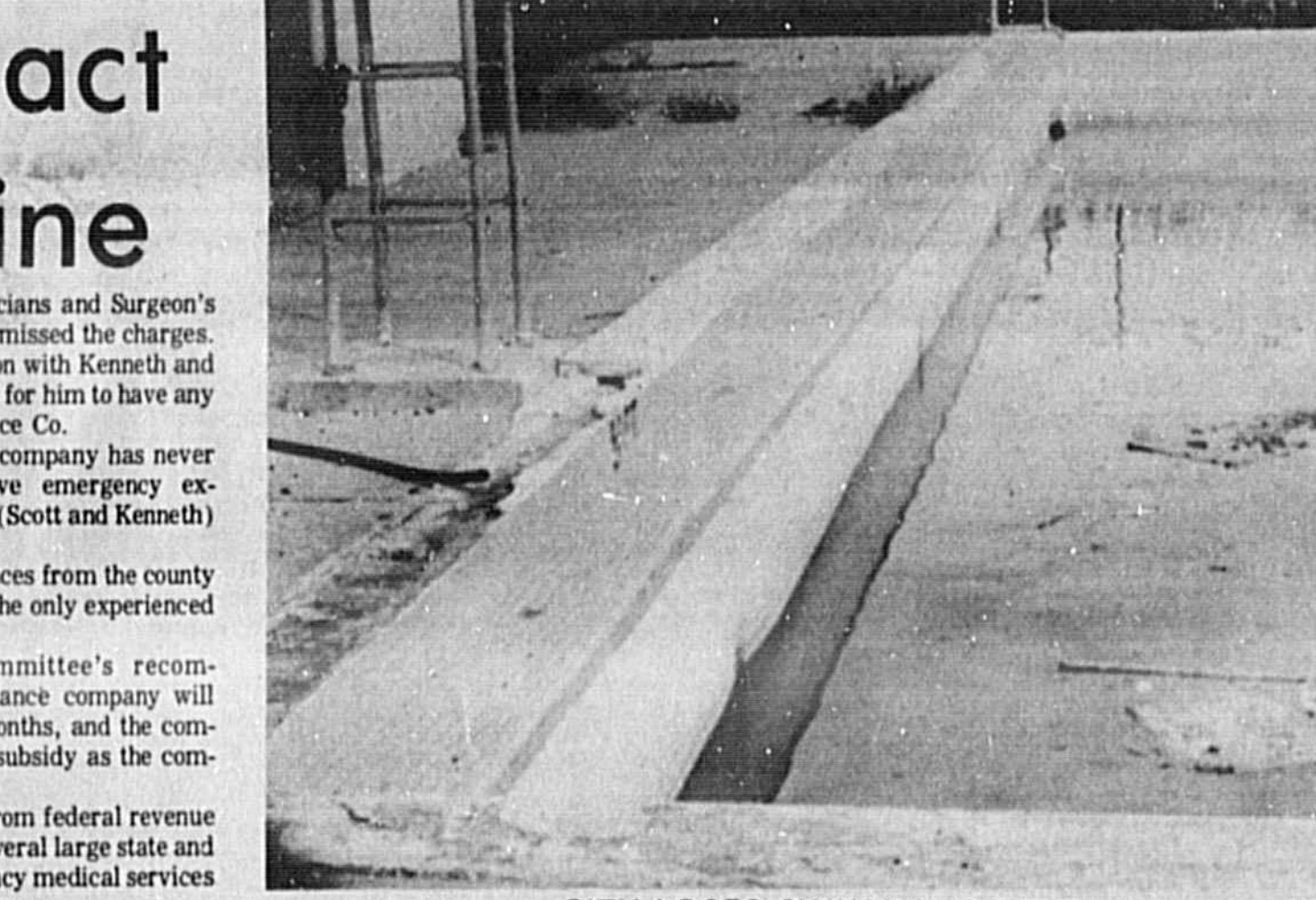
FMS formally withdrew all ambulances from the county earlier this month, leaving Herndon as the only experienced company operating the county.

According to the medical committee's recommendations, the official county ambulance company will have its subsidy reviewed every six months, and the commission may increase or decrease the subsidy as the company's financial condition dictates.

The board has earmarked \$50,000 from federal revenue sharing funds for ambulance service. Several large state and federal grants are available for emergency medical services and could supplement the county money.

Newman said his committee wants strict standards of personnel and pay policies to be maintained so that only trained Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) will ride the ambulances.

In order to stop the rapid turnover characteristic of ambulance companies in the past, Newman said, pay should be arranged in graded steps, giving the men career status and making the jobs financially competitive with police and firemen.



CITY LOSES SWIMMING POOL
 SANFORD HAS forfeited ownership of its only public swimming pool, unused for years, to the District School Board. The Goldsboro pool (shown above through a security fence) and city basketball courts were built in 1950 on school property used under a recreation easement that required the facilities be maintained by the city. See story on page 5A. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

Fire Ruins Longwood Storehouse

By MARK WEINZ
 Herald Staff Writer

A fire left unsupervised near Longwood Tuesday by a local landclearing company spread to an adjacent wood-frame house that contained a ton-and-a-half of chlorine and ignited at investigation by state and local officials into the lack of permits for the fire and the storage of the toxic chemicals.

Fire Administrator Gary Kaiser said today.

D.L.M. Landclearing was burning off a strip of land next to the Artistic Pool Co., on 17-92 about two-and-one-half miles north of SR 44 when "winders and sparks from the fire ignited a storage house owned by the pool company," Longwood Fire Chief Roy Labossiere said.

The damage to the storage house was estimated at \$10,000, but no estimate for the chemicals has been determined, Labossiere said.

The smallest particle of matter is not the atom; it's the piece of pork in a can of pork and beans.

Jail Repairs Delayed County Keeps Polk 'Windfall'

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday refused an emergency \$12,498 request from Sheriff John Polk to repair the jail, saying they wished to wait a week until detailed information is provided.

The board earlier Tuesday was given a \$12,500 "windfall" by State Atty. Abbott Herding, who said he would relinquish any claim to the money, following a state decision it was improperly allocated to his budget, with the understanding the commission would use the funds for the jail.

A disappointed Polk afterwards said the weight of delay on a Friday order by a three-judge panel investigating the jail to "do whatever's possible" was now on the commission's shoulders.

Commissioners did attempt to placate Polk, authorizing him to dip into his own contingency funds for money to "contract out" prisoners in an effort to reduce overcrowding.

Today, however, Polk rejected the board's attempt, saying he has only \$9,000 left in his fund for the rest of the year and that he must keep it on hand for such emergencies as replacing wrecked cars or meeting higher gas prices.

In any event, he said, \$9,000 would not begin to cover possible costs. Juveniles from Seminole are housed in Brevard County Jail for \$15 a day, for example, and perhaps as many as 30 prisoners a day might have to be "contracted" to reduce numbers to acceptable state levels.

Noting that his Tuesday maintenance request primarily covered new paint and new toilet facilities, Polk said he was asking the commission to do was to "good faith" with the court and the state.

"No one's expecting any miracles," Polk said, noting state prison officials, while threatening shut-down of the delapidated Sanford facility because of unhealthy and overcrowded conditions, held out hope if emergency measures are taken.

Polk denied charges by Commissioner Greg Drummond that Friday's hearing was a "showboat" to promote a proposed \$3.5 million all new jail bond vote in March.

"Regardless of whether we get a new jail or not this (the repairs requested Tuesday) has got to be done," Polk said, adding if his request had been granted Tuesday, "we could have probably complied with the judge's order."

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