

Agri-Expansion Potential Great In Southland

By FRANK J. JASA
Agricultural Agent

An ample supply of potentially productive land, a favorable climate, and an ample water supply are three natural attributes which insure a favorable future for agriculture in the South.

Of the total potential cropland in the South, less than 30 percent is in use. In the remainder of the U.S. more than 60 percent of the potential cropland is already in use. Consequently, the south has a greater potential for expansion than any other part of the country in terms of available cropland.

Another advantage agriculture in the South has, is climate. With an average annual temperature that is 16 to 20 degrees higher than midwestern and northern levels, the grow-

ing season is long enough to permit the cultivation of subtropical plants, to produce vegetables during the winter months, and to facilitate longer periods of forage and timber. Weather conditions also make it possible to double crop some of the land, particularly in Florida.

Of the three natural attributes that make it possible to increase agricultural production in the South, water is perhaps the most important. In addition to 50 inches or more annual rainfall, much of the South has underground aquifers augmented by surface reservoirs for storage. The water situation alone puts the south in an enviable position with respect to a resource that is in short supply in many other parts of the country.

The Yardners Corner

New Landscaping Hints Are Offered

By DAVID DEVOLL
Extension Agent

The old-fashioned landscaping ideas of covering up a house with vines, bushes and trees is no longer practical.

In the old days, many houses were large, porches were high, and they needed large growing plants. Today we are building low and attractive homes so not as many large growing shrubs are needed.

To help you in selecting and placing plants around the home, here are some suggestions:

- Select plants for the landscape which will not grow out of bounds. There are many species of broadleaf evergreens

which are low-growing and attractive. Use them in home landscaping to reduce maintenance problems in the future.

— Too many different plants around the home are not attractive. Many times a grouping of three, five or seven plants of the same species can create a most attractive design. Repetition of landscape elements can be attractive.

— Locate plant groupings at the moor, important places around the home. Some of these are: the corners of the house, the entry area, or in other locations where strong vertical lines are created.

— Space plants so that they have room to grow to maturity.

The Home View

Add A Touch Of Spring To Meals

By LOUISE L. GILL
Home Economics Agent

Add a touch of spring to winter meals by serving fresh fruit or juice.

Displays in most food stores contain an unbelievable assortment of fruit including the recent arrival of strawberries.

Burglarized
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A police walkie-talkie radio was stolen from a car belonging to Bruce King Jan. 1, the day he became New Mexico governor. The walkie-talkie was valued at about \$700 and was taken from the automobile's dashboard.

If one kind of fruit seems too costly for your budget, try another. Florida oranges and grapefruit, apples and bananas are old favorites and are available for a reasonable price.

Fruit juices make good appetizers and are available for a reasonable price.

Fruit juices make good appetizers. So do wedges of slices of fruit served with crisp greens and salad dressing. Fruit combinations, molded with gelatin

make excellent low-calorie desserts.

Whole fruit is an ideal choice for snacks, box lunches, and picnics. Besides adding variety, texture, color and taste, fruit to a meal, fruit contributes minerals and vitamins needed in the diet.

Yellow fruits such as apricots and peaches are good sources of vitamin A. Strawberries, oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines are rich in vitamin C.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, February 15, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 120 Price 10 Cents

Youthful Parents Face Murder Trial

By BILL SCOTT

"We're going to try to make it stick." Assistant State Attorney Fred Leone was commenting on the first degree murder indictment returned against a 20-year-old mother and the 18-year-old stepfather of Minnie Lee Bell.

The parents, Kathryn and William G. Kniffin, late of South Carolina and now Sanford, were ordered held without bond in the Seminole County jail after a county grand jury accused them of fatally beating the one-year-old girl.

First degree murder implies the beating was done with the intent to kill the child. Leone was reminded of this but said his office would prosecute the case as the grand jury found it.

Minnie Lee expired Feb. 2 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, just three days after she was brought to Seminole Memorial Hospital by her mother.

A doctor on duty transferred the baby and an effort was made to save the child's life when a surgeon performed an operation on the child's head.

In the meantime, the Kniffins were arrested on charges of unlawful punishment of a child.

They were held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in the county jail while an autopsy disclosed that Minnie Lee died as a result of a fractured skull caused by a blow to the head, according to State Attorney Abbott Herring.

William Kniffin, a U.S. Marine private, met his wife while stationed in South Carolina and brought her to Sanford to be near his parents while he was being reassigned to Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif.

The couple resided at 211 1/2 Laurel Avenue with Mrs. Kniffin's other child, David, a three-year-old son, who has since been removed from the parents and placed under the care of a welfare agency.

After two more erratic and damaging tee shots, I propose that President Nixon send Vice President Agnew over to the Indo-China war with his trusty driver and ten-thousand golf balls.

The way he tees off, we'd have that silly war won in less time than it takes to play a round of golf.

Our compliments to all who were involved in the Deltona Open. It was truly a huge success in every stretch of the imagination.

Even if you'd want to be super-critical of the most minute details, you'd have to be hard-pressed to find faults.

To my way of thinking, this one was run as well as, and certainly more congenially, than the Citrus Open (and that's not sour citrus, peeling either).

After talking with golfing great Gene Sarazen, I'm again reminded that the bigger they are... the nicer they are, too. The famous knicker-styled gentleman is that, a very gentle man.

Having won most every major golf title that there is, I was curious about what he thought was his greatest thrill. "Chipping it into the cup from off the green to win the Masters by one stroke," was his reply.

"And you talk about a sweet, easy swing that sends the pellet a country mile, this man has it... without the slightest trace of 'mighty-than-then' attitude some of the other big money winners exhibit.

Here again, my pleasure at being able to meet a credit to the game like Gene Sarazen.

Simplicity is making the journey of this life with just baggage enough.

Charles Warner

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

After this time, I now understand what some of the people meant, when after seeing and hearing Harry James perform recently in Sanford that "Oh, he was good, but..." I thought he was great, because I enjoy his music.

Evidently, what these other people wanted from James was that special charisma. Boots Randolph offered Saturday night in Orlando.

He joked, and quipped and generally had everyone enjoying his comments as much as his outstanding sax reductions. And then, when you added the talents of guitarist Chet Atkins and the piano stylings of Floyd Cramer... well, this had to be one of the very best musical extravaganzas ever in Central Florida.

MONDAY HEADLINES

Inside THE HERALD

World News

SAIGON — American planes renew their attack on North Vietnamese missile sites, and also hit a CIA base in northern Laos by mistake. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans had an interest of more than \$300,000 in a Penn Central subsidiary at the time his department was involved in government efforts to keep the failing railroad afloat. (Page 1B)

Sports World Thrillers

Richard Petty streaks to win in Daytona 500. Complete photo and story coverage. (Page 1C)

Statewide Developments

TALLAHASSEE — By some reckonings, Gov. Reubin Askew's honeymoon with the news media ended at 6:35 p.m. Thursday at the door which divided his reception area from inner office. (Page 5A)

DAYTONA BEACH — Stopping the Cross-Florida barge canal was just a bone thrown to the conservationists by President Nixon, Lt. Gov. Tom Adams charges in a copyrighted interview. (Page 5A)

Weather

Yesterday's high 57 low this morning 28. Generally fair and warmer with high around 70 and low mostly in 40s tonight.

Tuesday partly cloudy with high in 70s.

The latest in a string of vicious winter storms moved out of the northeast today, leaving one to two feet of new snow.

Daily Features

Area deaths	2A	Entertainment	3B
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Calendar	6B	Hospital notes	3A
Classified ads	6A-7A	Pass It On	3A
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Crossword puzzle	4B-5B	Society	2B
Dr. Crane	3B	Sports	1C-4C
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Editorial Comment	4A	Vegetable market	3A

County May Decide Road Issue Tuesday

Seminole Faces Loss Of Millions From State

By MARION BETHEA

Possibly one of the most important issues facing the county will be decided at tomorrow's meeting of the County Commission. This concerns funding for SR 436 west and SR 46 west.

At a work session held last week, Al Davis, district planning engineer, DeLand, disclosed that the county must borrow \$300,000 from the state revolving road fund to purchase rights-of-way on the above two roads, or stand to lose \$2.25 million in state road funds.

Davis said that only two to contract this year. Day ending June 30: SR 436 four lanes from 14 west to the Orange-Seminole County line and renovating SR 46 west to the Wekiva River. Unless these are let to contract there will be no state road work done in the county this year, Davis said. However, he contended if the \$300,000 is borrowed from the state revolving account, to be repaid in four years, both projects can be included in this year's state budget for funding.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond has been consistently opposed to the four-laning of SR 46, although stating no opposition to two-laning of the road. Drummond feels that the money could be better spent elsewhere than the four-laning. Also cool to the proposition is Commissioner John Kimbrough.

Also under discussion will be a proposal by Sanford Industrial Commission Director David Kelley relative to industrial revenue bonds. Kelley contends that the county needs the industrial revenue bonds to attract industry to the county, and further that these will encourage business and alleviate unemployment. The process is utilized by all southern states to obtain industrial and job. Kelley further is of the opinion that the bonds can be used in selection of the type of industry wanted.

Administrative Assistant J. Martin Gainer will report to the Commission upon the personnel board review of county road department employment practices. A few weeks ago, a letter was received by the Com-

mission indicating that blacks felt that policies in the department were discriminatory in that they were relegated to positions of menial responsibility. Drummond denied these allegations, saying that the county (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 1)

City Ponders Lease Of Marina Building

Sanford City Commission indicated at a special meeting that it would prefer to lease the marina dry storage building owned by Cobia Boats, through its subsidiary Monroe Harbour, Inc., at the annual \$1,000 fee rather than purchase the building.

This proposal was advanced by Commissioner J. H. Crapps after Mayor Lee P. Moore asked the commission its opinion about going into the marina business and accepting the proffered storage building with related equipment for an estimated \$250,000 from the lessee.

Cobia has indicated, through a company official, a desire to sell out the lakefront facilities to the city or to an acceptable private business group.

Monroe Harbour now holds a lease-let on the marina, which is owned by the city except for the storage building, and has filed a court suit asking that a finding be made to determine who is responsible for restoring the sunken docks in the marina's west harbor.

Both the city and lessee maintain the other is responsible for restoration of the floating docks, which are rented to boaters by the lessee.

Crapps, in his proposal which received some commission support, stated this would give the lessee the opportunity to walk



"WALKED" INTO SANFORD

SENATOR LAWTON CHILES visited with his constituents for about two hours this morning in downtown Sanford. Taking advantage of "making his point" is Bill Thompson (left), a resident of Sanford.

Girl, 13, Arrested

Five Youths Held On Dope Charges

Four Seminole Countians were arrested during the weekend on drug charges, according to police and county records.

A 13-year-old girl, two Casselberry residents, a Lake Mary youth and a Plymouth (Conn.) man were charged in drug violations, reports reveal.

Det. Sgt. Ralph Russell, Lt. Charles Fagan, Sgt. Eddie Hughes and Deputy A. F. Davis arrested the 13-year-old juvenile outside the city limits after she tried to purchase a hypodermic needle at a Sanford drug store, Russell said. A quantity of marijuana was confiscated at the girl's home, he added.

Edward C. Schwickerdt Jr., 18, Lake Mary, was charged with possession of habituates by police after he was alleged to have tossed away a packet of depressant pills at the police parking lot while being arrested on a traffic charge.

Caroline Karin Ross, 21, of 500 Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, was booked on sale of narcotics and possession of narcotic drug charges by Deputy Davis, who had obtained a capias from Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi to go to the accused home. Her bond was set at \$3,000.

Blake E. Ferguson, 17, of 1902 Magnolia Avenue, Winter Park, was arrested at his home

on possession of narcotic charges also on a capias by Judge Salfi with cooperation from the Winter Park Police Department. His bond was also set at \$3,000 by the jurist.

Finally a 20-year-old Connecticut man was charged after Seminole Deputy Harold Taylor found a syringe and a small amount of cocaine in his car parked in a wooded area off Lake Howell Road.

John S. Kenyon was placed in the county jail on possession of narcotic drug and narcotic paraphernalia charges. His bond was set at \$3,000, jail records disclose.

Harry John Gielow, 83, brother of Herald Publisher Walter A. Gielow, died Friday at his home in South Bend, Ind. Survivors are his wife, Ester; two sons, John and Edward Paul Gielow, of South Bend, his brother and three sisters, Mrs. Sidney Weiss, of Honolulu; Mrs. Richard Jensen, of Sunland, Calif.; and Miss Frieda Gielow, of Vero Beach, Fla. Funeral and burial services were conducted today at South Bend.



CAROLINE ROSS, arrested Friday night by Seminole County vice squad agents at her Casselberry home on sale and possession of narcotic drug charges leaves her cell for a "session" in the investigator's interrogation room in the county jail building. Mrs. Ross was one of five persons arrested during a weekend crack down on suspected drug violations. (Bill Scott Photo)

Congress Confuses George To This Day

By DICK WEST
Staff Writer

Radiant with intellectual curiosity, my son, George, burst into my study where I was annotating an anthology of the best loved poems from the Congressional Record (1933-66).

"Father," he said, "why are we celebrating Washington's birthday on Feb. 15 this year?"

"Because Congress has made it legally impossible to celebrate Washington's birthday on Washington's birthday," I replied.

"It set the third Monday of February as the federal holiday, whereas Washington was born on either Feb. 22, 1732, or Feb. 11, 1731, depending on whose calendar you use."

"But neither Feb. 22 nor Feb. 11 can fall on the third Monday of February, regardless of whose calendar you use. Get it?"

"Right on," said George, blinking his eyes.

"Very well, Washington himself figures he was born on Feb. 11 because that was the

date on the Julian calendar then in use throughout the British Empire.

"But in 1750 after he had celebrated his 19th birthday, the British parliament adopted the Gregorian calendar. And things were never again the same."

"The big difference was that in the Julian calendar, New Year's day came on March 25. But in 1750, after adoption of the Gregorian calendar, the year ended on Dec. 31 rather than March 24. Therefore the

days between Jan. 1 and March 24 was dated 1732. Do you follow me thus far?"

"I'm with you," George said, picking himself up off the floor.

"Good. As you can see, Washington was 19 on Feb. 11, 1750, but his 20th birthday was on Feb. 11, 1752. Now here's the hard part:

"Since the vernal equinox had been displaced by 11 days in the Julian Calendar, the Gregorian calendar tried to make up the difference by removing 11 days from September.

"In 1752, there were 10 days dated Sept. 3 to Sept. 13. Which made it necessary to add 11 days later to compensate. So in 1753, Washington celebrated his 21st birthday on Feb. 22 instead of Feb. 11. All clear?"

"All clear," said George, crawling out from under the desk.

"Okay. So now you know why we are celebrating Washington's birthday this year on Feb. 15. And always remember that you can never learn anything unless you ask questions."

(Bill Scott Photo)

School Damages Run Into Thousands

Vandals Hit Southside And Goldsboro

By BILL SCOTT

Vandals, expected to run into the thousands of dollars in damages, resulted from week-end break-ins at Southside and Goldsboro Elementary Schools.

Using windows as means of entry, the vandals ransacked the school rooms, hallways and offices in a foray of destruction.

Smashing furniture, including TV sets, clocks, film equipment and light fixtures, the intruders literally wrecked the Southside School, located on Palmisto Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets.

Books, papers, desks and permanent student records were scattered about and spoils of recording tapes unaccounted for by the vandals, police said.

Even power switches to the schools' electricity circuits were thrown by the burglars. A piano and audio visual equipment that will require hundreds of dollars to replace, were smashed.

With an enrollment of just over 400 students in classes to day, most of the day was spent in cleaning up the destruction as much as possible in view of the conditions.

Telephones were torn out of

the incident. Bagged animals and several carpets were damaged permanently when paint was smeared with a mixture of dirt and poured on the coverings.

This morning Goldsboro, another city elementary facility, school Sunday after Mrs. Free man Sargent, the principal's wife, received a telephone call from a juvenile female telling

her incident that might have a bearing on the Goldsboro School entry was the discovery of three motor bikes stolen earlier from the J. C. Penney Store at Sanford but found in the Goldsboro Pool.

Police Sgt. Roy Williams said \$500 in damages was caused at the Goldsboro School. He said someone tried to cook a meal in the school cafeteria, but quit after being unable to get the oven operating.

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Murder Clues Sent To State Crime Lab

Whatever evidence was uncovered by Sanford police and Seminole County investigators during the Thursday and Friday probing of a Cedar Avenue murder house will be sent to Tallahassee today.

This was disclosed by Det. Sgt. Roy Williams, who was assigned along with Sgts. William Lyken and Paul Whitley to work with Robert Grant, county identification officer, in combing the small frame house for information that might lead to the capture of the murderer of John Sechrist, 78-year-old recluse, whose body was found

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SOUTHSIDE SCHOOL vandalism is examined by School Supt. John Angel (left) and Ray Staton, School Board member, who said many thousands of dollars and much hard work will be required to repair the damage. (Staff Photo)

Deaths In The Area

MRS. BLANCHE PAYNE
Mrs. M. Blanche Payne, 78, of Longwood, died Sunday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was born in Macon County, Ga. and lived in Longwood for the past 34 years. She was a Baptist. She was 25 years ago as Longwood Postmaster.

Survivors are her husband, L. B. Payne, Longwood; a son, James G. Payne, and two grandchildren.

Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

3 Firms Chartered

I. V. WILLIAMS
I. V. Williams, 78, of Lake Mary, died Saturday morning at his residence. He was born in Ty Ty, Ga., and lived in Lake Mary for the past 30 years. He was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Williams of Lake Mary and three brothers, Felton Williams and J. Q. Williams, Jacksonville, Ga.; P. F. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARIE M. WIEBOLDT
Mrs. Marie M. Wieboldt, 80, of 217 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday. She came to Sanford in 1928. She had worked with her husband in Wieboldt's Studio until 1952 when he died. She was a member of Edgewood Congregational Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include her husband, A. Wieboldt, Casselberry; two daughters, Miss Wilhelmina Wieboldt, Bangalore, Ind., and Mrs. Lydia Carlson, El

Funeral Notices

STOUT, EDWARD (EDDIE) H.
Funeral services for Edward (Eddie) H. Stout, 88, of 2013 Tale Ave., who died Sunday, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at All Saints Catholic Church with Rev. William K. Hix officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. MATTIE O. LAY
Mrs. Mattie O. Lay, 36, of Hollywood, Fla., died Thursday at a local hospital. She had lived in Hollywood for the past year and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Leslie Lay of Hollywood; four children, Paul, Jerry, Steve and Carol, all of Hollywood; father, George Stevenson, Jasper, Ala.; sisters, Mrs. Opal Duncan, Hollywood; Mrs. Jesker Nell Robinson, Jasper; brothers, Bruce Stevenson, Chicago, Ill.; Robert L. Stevenson of Lakeland and Leo Stevenson, Jasper.

Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS N. DILLARD
Thomas N. Dillard, 84, of 1201 Serria Street, died Saturday morning at a local hospital. Born in Astor, he had lived in Sanford for the past 35 years. He was a member of Central Baptist Church, a veteran of World War II member of American Legion Post 53, Post 1018, a retired carpenter and member of local Carpenter Union.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dillard, Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Lake Mary; Darline D.

WILLIAMS, I. V.—Funeral services for I. V. Williams, 78, of Lake Mary, who died Saturday, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. William K. Hix officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

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Experiment Station Sporting A New Name

The Central Florida Experiment Station is one of six stations in the state to be renamed and expanded. It is now the "Agricultural Research and Education Center—Sanford," Dr. John E. Darby, former "head" of the station, is now officially known as center director.

The center (formerly the experimental station) is looking for a replacement for Dr. G. L. Greene, assistant entomologist, who was transferred to the North Florida Experiment Station at Quincy, now known as "Agricultural Research and Education Center—Quincy."

There were so many applicants for the vacancy here in Sanford created by Dr. Greene's transfer that a committee at the University of Florida was appointed to reduce the number to five. From these five,

one man will be selected by the faculty here in Sanford to fill the position, beginning July 1.

Dr. F. J. Westgate, horticulturist, at the station since 1949, is scheduled for retirement on March 31. He will continue to live in Sanford.

Heart Fund Volunteers

There will be some 500 volunteer workers calling on homes in Seminole County on Feb. 28, which is designated as Heart Sunday. A fair share of the state goal for this area is set at \$11,904.

Prior to the 28th, solicitation will be made through other media. Businesses will be contacted, as will industries, professional men and special donors, who prefer to see no memorials.

Chocolate Soldier of Florida, Inc., Presview Avenue and SR 424, Longwood, authorized stock, 10,000 shares of common at \$1 per share. Dealing in real and personal property. Incorporators: George L. Trimmer, Maureen Tickal, Geraldine R. Trimmer, all of Longwood.

Post by Mac, Inc., 218 Highway 17-200, Longwood. Authorized stock: 100 shares of common at \$100 per share. Dealing in swimming pools and equipment. Incorporators: Max J. Carson, Jean L. Carson, Ferny Kay Wise, all of Winter Park.

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Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Friday, Feb. 12th. All sales FOB for stock of generally good quality unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

SANFORD - OVIEDO ZELLWOOD DISTRICT

Cabbage — Offerings light-moderate, Demand Slow, Market Slightly Weaker. Domestic Round type, medium-large mostly medium size, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.00, 50 lb mesh sacks, few sales \$1.75. Red type, Offerings light, 1 1/2 bushel crates, medium size, few \$2.50, occasional higher.

CELERY — Offerings moderate, Demand Good, Market Steady. Pascal type, 14 crates, 2 1/2 dozen sizes \$2.00, 3 dozen size \$1.85, 4 dozen size \$1.75, 6 dozen & few 8 dozen size \$2.25. Hearts, No Offerings.

Carrots — Offerings light-moderate, Demand Good, Market Steady. 4 1/2 film bags, mesh master containers, medium-large size \$2.75-3.00, mostly 3.00. 50 lb mesh sacks, large size, loose pack \$2.25.

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Letuce — Romaine type, Offerings light. 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.75, occasional \$3.00, fair quality \$2.50-2.75.

Parsley — Offerings light, Demand Moderate, Market Steady. 1 1/2 bushel crates, bunched 5 dozen, Curly type \$2.50.

Radishes — Offerings light, Demand Fair, Market Steady. Carrots, film bags, Red type, 30-6 oz \$1.50.

HASTINGS DISTRICT

Cabbage — Offerings moderate, Demand Slow, Market Slightly Weaker. Domestic size, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.00, some lower. 50 lb mesh sacks \$1.75, fair quality \$1.50. Red type, Offerings very light, 1 1/2 bushel crates, few small size \$3.00. Savoy type, Offerings light, 1 1/2 bushel crates, medium size \$2.25-2.50, best mostly \$2.50, few \$2.75, fair quality & small size \$2.00.

Mike Pfleger
Local Representative
Phone 322-8922

Complete Set - Colorful TEFLON II Cookware

Reg. 12.88 NOW ONLY \$10.88

7 Pcs. Set includes: 1 1/2 qt. Saucepan with lid, 2 qt. Saucepan with lid, 3 qt. Saucepan with lid, 4 qt. Saucepan with lid, 5 qt. Saucepan with lid, 6 qt. Saucepan with lid, 7 qt. Saucepan with lid.

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Vegetable Report

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Letuce — Romaine type, Offerings light. 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.75, occasional \$3.00, fair quality \$2.50-2.75.

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AFL-CIO Hits Economic Policies Labor Attacks President

By NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The AFL-CIO opened its annual winter leadership meeting today with a broad-scale attack on President Nixon's economic policies, and a shopping list of legislative demands bound to bring conflict between labor and the White House.

"The failure of the administration's economic policies demands that the 52nd Congress open new employment opportunities, meet the urgent crises of the cities and local communities and begin to provide the basic human rights of health, security, dignity and prosperity for all Americans," said the labor federation's legislative director, Andrew J. Biemiller.

The AFL-CIO, which blames Nixon's policies for pushing the nation's unemployment to the highest level in a decade, said it would renew its demand for a law to use federal money to create public service jobs in state and city governments. Nixon vetoed such a manpower bill last year.

"President Nixon's veto of the manpower bill starting a new public service jobs program was more than a disappointment—it showed calculated disregard for the lives of workers forced into unemployment lines by administration economic policies," Biemiller said.

The labor movement will also fight in Congress for a national health insurance program to cover all Americans, and for U.S. quotas on foreign imports that threaten to eliminate American jobs. Nixon opposes quotas.

Biemiller outlined the labor legislative goals at the opening of the AFL-CIO executive council meeting on Miami Beach, a few miles from where Nixon was winding up a weekend at Key Biscayne.

The AFL-CIO embraces 119 unions with some 13.6 million workers.

"Providing jobs is one way of eliminating poverty in America," a higher minimum wage, a broader cover of the Fair Labor Standards Act are also needed," Biemiller said in returning labor's bid to boost the \$1.40 an hour minimum wage to "at least \$2 and bring more workers under coverage."

The Nixon administration has opposed increasing the minimum wage.

Labor will also seek in Congress laws to give greater collective bargaining rights to federal workers, an easing of the current secondary boycott restriction on strikes at major construction projects where several contractors are involved, a new "consumer protection agency" against sales frauds, greater protection for workers pension funds and more enforcement power against job discrimination, Biemiller said.

And the labor movement will place heavy emphasis on pollution problems, he said.

All that is done to improve the quality of life for people will be lost if the battle to preserve the environment is lost. The fight against air and water pollution must be accelerated in such areas as construction of community sewage treatment plants and stronger pollution control enforcement," he added.

Disstaff Officers Honored By First Federal S&L

Thirty-four years of "outstanding" service to Seminole County savers was recognized by the board of directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County as it reconfirmed two officers at a recent meeting.

L. E. Estridge III, executive vice president of First Federal of Seminole, said the board praised the efforts of Mrs. James H. (Maxine) Ekern, secretary-treasurer, who has served since November, 1951; and of Barbara Flynn, assistant secretary-treasurer, who joined First Federal of Seminole in November, 1955. Both have started their sixth year in their respective officer capacities, Estridge said.

Mrs. Ekern is a member of the American Savings and Loan Institute; Controllers and Financial Officers National Society of Savings Institutions, attend Seminole County schools before joining First Federal. She has completed courses in accounting, savings and loan principles, real estate law, and is presently studying savings account administration. She has completed a computer program course in Dayton, Ohio.

She attends First United Methodist Church where she serves as treasurer and sings in the choir.

Seminole Memorial Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 12, 1971

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Leslee R. Gordon, James H. Powell, Jerry L. Farrell, Thelma Thomas, Don Jackson, Kevin B. Harden, Gregory S. Register, Fran Toha Jones, Alieah Baker, John Burton, Antonio Ferreira, Deltona Herman Barwick, Longwood James G. Seffred, Longwood Annie B. Payne, Longwood Shirley Osborn, Orange City Elsie Blaha, DeBary John Alfred Moore, Tarpon Springs

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Settle, girl, Sanford

DISCHARGES

Leslie Gordon, Joanne Cobbersoh, Head M. DeBary, James M. Camer, Priscilla S. Sessions, Charles B. Gatlin Sr., Teresa Y. Stevenson, Virgil Keenan, Edith L. Tyne, Edith C. Johnson, Barbara Ann White, Mary J. Milliken, Harold L. Scott, Mrs. Wilbert Gordon and baby, girl, Henry Thruson, DeBary Harold F. Goodrich, DeBary Josephine Kempe, DeBary Charles E. Crab, Deltona Henry C. Campbell, Deltona Rose L. Glazier, Geneva James T. Goodman, Geneva Oscar H. Huffman, Paisley Annie M. Corley, Tangerine

FEBRUARY 11, 1971

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: John L. Galloway, Ddra M. Kennedy, Andre L. Frison, Carolyn C. Stanley, Marvin C. Stone, John K. Bauder, Andrew D. Lucas, William L. Thompson, Ethel T. Williams, John A. Wargo, Charles L. Johnson, Betty J. Foster, Altamonte

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Mike Pfleger

Complete, Current News Is Overriding Need

One of the great promises of television that has fallen short of realization is in the area of news reporting. It is not a matter of serving as a sort of living, visual history book in our homes.

Many of us expected that television would be showing us the news instead of talking about it, complains one Nick Kallivoda, director of media services at Louisiana State University.

But this has not happened, he says. "Instead of watching the XYZ Evening News, we find ourselves watching the XYZ Evening News Theater, starring Walter, David and others."

"A television newscast is still primarily a man in a studio reading us the news, and the often when he says, 'We go to Rome for that story,' we see another actor telling us what's happening instead of showing us."

Television news is stigmatized by a personality cult, says Kallivoda. If newspaper editors had the

same attitude toward news handling as television newsmen, we would see a generous sprinkling of photographs of the reporter accompanying each story convincing us "that reporter Dick Smith is just as important as the news he writes."

Kallivoda's criticism is accurate, but it seems unduly harsh. He may be talking less about a failure than about an inherent limitation of television. Less about a difference in the "attitudes" of television and newspaper editors than about fundamental differences in the two media.

Just as it is impossible for a newspaper to bring motion pictures to its readers, it is well nigh impossible for a television station (some of which are owned by newspapers) to escape creating a "personality cult" around its newscasters — simply because they are seen and heard.

No sooner was television born than that process began as a matter of survival. News is pretty

much the same on any network or channel. Given a choice, people will turn to the one that has the most attractive newscaster, the liveliest format, the most dazzling weather displays.

And, to capture the widest possible audience for their spiels, so will the sponsors who make it possible for a channel to be on the air in the first place.

This has led to certain annoying practices, such as a dulcet-voiced announcer giving a few tantalizing headlines — the "top of the news" — to tempt us to stay with the channel pending a half-dozen intervening commercial messages.

But in the final analysis, it is extremely expensive and many times impractical for television to "show" us the news rather than "tell" us the news — that is, to send crews of cameramen to cover every story. Thus someone has to sit there in the studio and read most of it.

Nevertheless, the famous newscasters ought to get out of the acting business, say Kallivoda. Their role in the newscasts should be negligible, and if a network loses its audience because it loses a prime personality, this is evidence it has offered theater instead of news.

For the complete, current news, free of personalities and "theater," newspapers are essential.

On the other hand, television by its very nature is "theater," an entertainment medium. And no newspaper can compete with what television does best in the field of news reporting — the background documentaries, many of which, regrettably, do not get the audience support they deserve.

— Don Oakley, NEA Editor

Washington's Day

"Believe It Or Not," as Ripley used to say, today is the 1971 version of George Washington's Birthday.

With almost dizzying pace the observance of Gen. George Washington's natal hour which was once so simple, so proper, so solidly based in tradition and the hard and fast convictions of Americans changes in nature and time.

The calendar date of the birth of the First President of the United States — once enshrined as "First in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen" — has varied as the official calendar has changed. Once it was Feb. 16, then it was Feb. 22 and now it is the third Monday as the pleasure and vacation-minded majority holds sway and wants three-day weekends.

Confusion twice confounded is reported by an Associated Press survey of what is going on today in the 45 states that are going along with the official dictum and accepting Feb. 15, 1971.

In Oklahoma it is being ignored. In West Virginia and South Dakota, February 22nd remains the day to observe. Hawaii calls Feb. 15th "President's Day" and Ohio calls it "Washington-Lincoln Day."

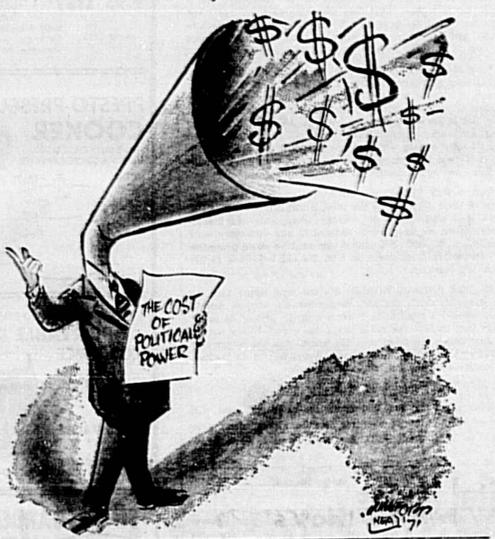
What should be recalled and honored is not a calendar date but the character, courage and devotion to honor which marked the career of the young Virginian as frontiersman, planter and soldier.

Degeneration of such a memory into the Washington Birthday cut-price sales is a phenomenon which historians will find enlightening in seeking causes for the public malaise which hit the United States in the 1960s and '70s.

George Washington is a reminder of the primitive strength of the American dream. He has weathered the many so-called de-bundling from Parson Weems' pliant but suspect cherry tree tale to the current analysis which would show the foibles and failures of the common man existed in the Washington experience.

But it is not the negative, but the positive which should dominate men's minds on Washington's Birthday, whatever the date. This is what we do and commend as a very strong and greatly needed tonic!

Money Talks



Political Notebook:

SS, Face-Offs Woo Delegates

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota probably will meet eight or more times in 1972 Democratic presidential primaries.

"Right now, with a number of state laws altered since 1968, some 25 states and the District of Columbia are scheduled to hold presidential primaries," says Muskie. "In 1964, the rest of the nation was about half that figure."

One experienced New York Democrat guesses that foraging for his state's delegates cost \$4 million. For the California primary a candidate's costs next year can hardly be less than \$1 million. So \$10 million may be conservative for a national campaign.

Beneath cost estimates and primary schedules, there is an acute irony for the Democrats. Politicians everywhere have been dimmed at the ballooning expense of campaigning. Yet it is clear that in 1972, the race will be to the financially swift.

McGovern, for instance, wants to put on a maximum effort at the finish, when the California, Illinois and New York primaries are clustered with a total prize upwards of 750 delegates—roughly half of what will be needed for nomination. He acknowledges, however, that he will have trouble getting the money for this final assault if he has not done well in the earlier, less fruitful primary tests.

The Democrats are putting themselves through the anguish of reform to open up their delegate selection and convention procedures. A chief objective is to widen popular participation in the process. One consequence of this underlining has been the small rash of additional primaries, whose total may still grow. And flowing from this growth will be the inescapable spiral of costs, with the likely effect of trimming all-out competition to contenders with heavy resources.

Heightening the problem is

one tests. There could be additional Muskie-McGovern encounters in some of these.

With the enlarged primary calendar stretching in 1972 from mid-March to mid-June, the Democratic struggle for the nomination could be the most strenuous and is sure to be the costliest in political history. It is estimated that any candidate who goes this full route probably will have to spend something like \$10 million. (In 1964, the rest of the nation was about half that figure.)

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Heightening the problem is

The Lighter Side

Perpetual Calendar - No Dice!

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each time January arrives, or crashes down upon our heads, hardly anything gets done for the next 23 days or so. For it takes at least that long to get adjusted to the new calendar that must be hung on the wall every January.

As you head through the calendar, trying to figure out where you stand in relation to time, you can see that the year is loaded with nasty little surprises.

In 1971, for example, Groundhog Day is going to fall on a Tuesday, which conflicts with your group therapy session. The only Friday the 13th comes in August, which is your unlucky month anyway. Etc.

These fluctuations of the calendar, which adds to the vicissitudes of an already inconstant life, are all the more venacious for being totally unnecessary.

Ever since 1919 there has been available a perpetual calendar invented by Dr. Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu — a calendar you can hang on the wall and forget, secure in the knowledge that Groundhog Day will always fall on Thursday and that Friday the 13th forever after will come in January, April, July and October.

Why, then, do we continue to muddle along with the shifty, unbalanced calendar presently in use? What is holding up adoption of the calendar reform advocated by Edwards?

The best explanation I can offer is this: while Edwards is undoubtedly a nimble mathematician, he is unfortunately an ungainly poet.

The only way we can hope at all with the present calendar is with the help of that poem that begins, "Thirty days hath September..." Admittedly, this is not the stuff of Ezra Pound.

But it does have a certain felicity. At least we can live with it.

Should the perpetual calendar be adopted, however, this familiar little verse would no longer be applicable. We would then have to memorize a new poem, composed by Edwards, which goes:

"With a day apart, the year's begun,
"Then thirty, thirty, thirty-one,
"Months always start in a certain way
"On Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
"Each quarter and each year the same,
"Is the perpetual calendar's aim."
Quite likely, persons who might be influential in bringing about adoption of the perpetual calendar are persuaded by its merits until they come to its poetic summarization. At which point they cop out.

Hal Boyle Says:

Does Anyone Listen Anymore?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

One of the general criticisms of our times is that nobody listens anymore. This is true. You would think that people who take to themselves would at least always have an interested audience of one. But they don't. They can't even hold their own attention, and rarely appear to hear what they are saying to themselves.

Ever notice how many grown young women retain the trace like childhood habit of trying to keep a curl with one finger while nibbling with her lips at the thumb of the other hand? I always feel like going out and buying them a box of lollipop.

A secretary never forgets a boss who brings her one small rose on her birthday, but the one she remembers most warmly is the one who sends her a great big check.

You can guarantee failure for the guy who spends more time watching a clock than the fellow who's in line for his job.

The Lord does many things to keep a kind of balance in the world. That must be why He often puts freckles on the nose of girls with knobby knees, dimples in the cheeks of those with bowlegs, and a big loud mouth in girls with pretty shapes and faces.

There's one advantage to these wide new neckties some men are letting their wives and daughters talk them into wearing: they make a man look silly—but they do seem to cut down on the number of chest colds he catches.

The situation still hasn't thawed out in the home of a friend of mine who gave his wife for Christmas was a new icepick.

Don Oakley Says:

Auto Pollution

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

In a recent spot check of auto pollution-free internal combustion engine by the target date of 1975, ultimate responsibility for cleaner air will rest with the individual car owner.

The next question is: How do you persuade John Q. Motorist to lay out the hard cash that will keep his car's engine properly tuned?

In the opinion of one oilman, T. W. Sigler, marketing vice president of Continental Oil Co., "Eventually, the pollution issue will have to focus on the maintenance of automobiles... These drivers will have to have their cars checked periodically and... will be forced to make repairs that they might otherwise let slide."

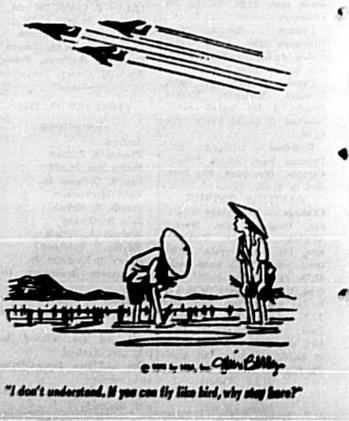
In effect, Sigler is predicting that the next big step in antipollution legislation will be state or federal laws making regular motor tune-ups compulsory.

If Americans really mean it when they say they want a cleaner environment, the next step is to pass laws that will remind them that they, too, have an obligation to help achieve it.

Thoughts

The one who doesn't pull his weight is not asked to pull, while the one who does, pulls for two—Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, Russian author and 1970 Noble Prize winner.

BERRY'S WORLD



TOURING The Herald building, were three young German students, Miss Gaby Krstick, Miss Barbara Krick and her brother, Walter, and a Seminole Junior College student from Ethiopia, Tameru Hallelak, all of whom have been befriended by "Mother" Ruby Wilson (left) of the Good Samaritan Home.

3 German Student-Tourists Visit Few Days In Sanford

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Three personable young Germans, who are seeing at much of the United States as they can in a limited time on a limited budget, are visiting Sanford as guests of Ruby Wilson of the Good Samaritan Home.

Mrs. Wilson, who is always ready to reach out a helping hand to welcome young or old, offered them her hospitality. The Wilsons already have an Ethiopian student, Tameru Hallelak, who they call "Tim," while he attends Seminole Junior College.

A brother and sister, Barbara and Walter Krick, 21 and 24 are traveling with a friend, Gaby Krstick, by rented car. They live near Stuttgart, West Germany, and the girls are students at a chemistry college, while Walter is majoring in business administration.

They arrived by plane in New York for a two-month visit.

They rented a car in Norfolk and drove through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia arriving in Sanford for their visit to the United States this far. After sightseeing in St. Augustine, they took in the "24 Hours at Daytona" races and toured Cape Kennedy just before the Apollo 14 launch getting a good close-up look at the rocket before its launch.

They found things were more expensive in this country than they had expected, so to pick up some extra money they picked oranges in Mims. Gaby said the sight of their first orange tree as one of the most exciting things on their trip, but added after their experience picking, they may not want to see another one! While in Mims, they attended a Baptist Church where they heard spirituals, which they found most interesting.

When they visited the dog track to see the greyhounds race for the first time they met someone who had often been Mother Wilson.

The girls have been helping at St. Haven, a day care center for children of working mothers operated in conjunction with Good Samaritan Home.

When they visited Walt Disney World, they did not realize the opening was not until October, so when they drove up to the construction site they found themselves surrounded by security guards who took them back to headquarters where they explained they were just innocent German students and did not understand the area was "verboten." Says Gaby, "I could just see us spending the night in jail!"

The girls had seen alligators at the Okefenokee Swamp but not as many as they found at Gatorland south of Orlando.

Traveling as they are on their own in a strange land on a limited budget, they miss the youth hostels available in almost every town in Germany. They have met American students touring Germany in much the same way they are in this country.

The youths said they have found the people here very friendly and helpful and less formal than Germans. Before coming here, Walter said they had thought of the Americans as fast-angry in a hurry—but found after coming here that the people here are how many traffic tie-ups, more accidents, and drive faster on the highways as there are no speed limits except in the cities.

One of the things they like best here is our Florida sunshine and the fact that the weather is just what they need in Germany now. Even though their travels have been limited thus far to the east coast, their biggest impression of the U.S. is that of the vastness of the country in comparison to their own.

One American custom that they like very much is the big breakfast, since in Germany it is usually confined to coffee, bread and jam, they said. In Germany their big meal is at noon and they have a light supper. They miss the black bread though, in English on most subjects having taken it as a second language in school.

In Germany, television does not come on until 4 p.m. and there are not so many commercials as advertisements as given altogether instead of so frequently.

Walter stated they do not consider Russia as a threat, but do not expect the two Germanys to be reunited even though Willie Brandt has made a step toward bettering relations. The men's fear in Germany is that the Middle East situation might, in some way, involving the big powers as well.

Having spent a week in Sanford, they hope to visit New Orleans before returning to Washington, D. C., and New York City before leaving for home on March 6.

Not the usual whirlwind tour itinerary, perhaps, but for citizens who are bound to go home with a deeper understanding of what the United States is all about, Walter summed it up with "We are richer for our many experiences."

Askew's Honeymoon With The Press Over?

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — By some reckonings, Gov. Reubin Askew's honeymoon with the news media ended at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the door which divided his reception area from inner office.

At that time and place, Askew's press secretary, Don Pride, backed up by a couple hefty troopers, stuck out his arm to block television news men from going into the inner sanctum.

A TV man flipped on a bright strobe light, poked his lens in Pride's face, and began, "Mr. Ed Price of Bradenton, who dropped in to watch and sat behind a row of newsmen."

"I wasn't long afterward that Pride was leaning back in his chair, telling two visiting newsmen, "I understand your complaint..."

It was that kind of week. The end of the honeymoon, if that's what it was, came about six weeks after Askew's inauguration. "He is not just about par for the course," said one of the visiting newsmen. "He is going to be a governor that is going to be thinking in terms of making news."

Pride said over a spare ribs lunch Friday, "This is some kind of a press corps is going to have to adjust to."

Askew has been accessible to the press. Pride maintained, reading six interviews. In his first five weeks, including sessions with Columbia Broadcasting's "50's Roger Mudd and a Scripps-Howard reporter from Washington.

"I've conducted one full scale press conference, another, somewhat limited, confab with the press, invited newsmen along on a tour of Bradford State Prison and met with newsmen at Cape Kennedy.

In addition, he appeared Wednesday night on a news panel show telecast on six Florida television stations.

The conclusion that he is not accessible is overblown. He had a number of people come up and tell me how great it is to have a governor who answers questions," Pride said.

Garden School Starting

The 1971 Spring Lawn and Garden School will be held at the Seminole County AgrifCenter on Rt. 17-92 between Sanford and Longwood, beginning on Feb. 18. The school will be directed by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service.

Homeowners who are new residents or who have problems with their lawns and ornamentals are invited to enroll to learn about gardening in Florida. All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last about an hour. Time will be devoted afterward to answering questions.

The schedule of classes will be as follows: Feb. 18 — Lawn Care; Feb. 25 — Fruit Trees for the Home; Mar. 4 — Vegetable Gardening, and Mar. 11 — Selection and Care of Flowering Shrubs.

There will be a small registration fee. To register, call 222-2223.

Sanby City Albuquerque (AP)

There were only three days in 1970 when the sun failed to shine on Albuquerque, the largest city in New Mexico.

The sun shone 76 per cent of the possible time during the year, which was near normal.

Adams Attacks Canal Stoppage

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stopping the Cross-Florida barge canal was just a bone thrown to the conservationists by President Nixon, Lt. Gov. Tom Adams charged in a copy-righted interview in the Daytona Beach News-Journal's Monday edition.

Adams said Nixon stopped the canal after permitting such things as drilling in the Santa Barbara, Calif., channel and the Alaskan oil pipeline, the newspaper said.

In an interview with Daytona Beach News-Journal reporter Josephine Field, canal advocate Adams said the "bone" came after the defeat of Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Adams said the chief beneficiaries of the stoppage will be the railroads.

"Farmers of Florida raising chickens, hogs, fat cattle or milk cows pay \$1 a hundred weight to bring grain from the Midwest which would cost them 20 cents a hundred weight by barge," he said. "The President talks about fighting inflation, but he's selective in his management of America's railroads."

The canal, which would have linked up the Mississippi Waterway system with the East coast inland waterway, has benefits in addition to the economic ones, Adams was quoted as saying.

Explaining the one-third completed canal as a series of steps up and across the central ridge of Florida, he said it would serve as part of a giant flood control and water management system, helping to prevent Central Florida's widespread water.

"Everytime we build a dam it builds a pool and impounds fresh water on top of the existing ground water," Adams told the News-Journal. "This high quality surface water is useful for recharging the aquifer for drinking and recreation."

Another benefit, according to Adams, is recreation. He cited figures showing Robison Bay, which had 30,000 visitors in 11

months as compared to the previous high of 15,000 in one year in that area before it was developed.

Adams also charged that anti canal forces aren't telling the whole story, the News-Journal said.

"Forty-four billion gallons of water a day has to be accounted for in Florida. Ordinarily one third of it evaporates, one third of it runs off and one third goes into the soil. Everyone you build a parking lot or a building or a road it retards the amount that soaks into the earth and adds to the amount that eventually runs off."

"Preservationists who use the roads and the parking lots and the buildings have to recognize the need for developing some works which help to balance nature," Adams said in the interview.

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SAVE 15¢ AT A-MART
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Save 11c on this A-MART SPECIAL
PILLSBURY Plain or Self Rising FLOUR 5 lb. bag 48¢ WITH NEWSPAPER COUPON

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Dixie Crystals SUGAR with this coupon 5 LB. BAG 49¢ without coupon 63¢ (Limit 1 coupon w/ \$7.50 or more order coupon good thru Feb. 17, 1971.)

Money Saving Coupon
PILLSBURY FLOUR with this coupon 5 LB. BAG 48¢ without coupon 59¢ (Limit 1 coupon w/ \$7.50 or more order coupon good thru Feb. 17, 1971.)

POWs Are Remembered

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Valentine's day rally aimed at showing North Vietnam American prisoners of war are in the hearts and minds of the folks back home featured a variety of speakers and a world champion basketball team.

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., told 6,500 persons in Tank Field Sports Stadium that the North Vietnamese "don't make a list of their dead."

"But they are concerned with our public opinion on this question, and they know this one area of all the areas of the war where they are not winning," Chiles told the crowd which gathered for the "Don't Let Them Be Forgotten" rally.

Johnny Utnias, quarterback of the world champion football team of the National Football League, told the crowd:

"These boys have served our country. Now it's time for our country to serve these boys. Let's all get together behind our government in this effort."

Speakers at the rally also appealed to the North Vietnamese to release the names of all American prisoners they hold. The speaker said it was inhumane to withhold the names of prisoners. From families who have no idea if a missing soldier is dead or alive, he said.

Florida's other speaker, Republican Edward Gurnee, appealed to the North Vietnamese to end "man's inhumanity to man as it has been and is now being practiced by the Communist captors of our servicemen who are prisoners of war in North Vietnam."

Air Force and Navy bands played while jet fighter aircraft from nearby McCoy Air Force Base flew a "missing man" formation over the stadium.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said Americans must show that "beyond heroes, we have hands, helping hands. And certainly this expression today is a reflection and manifestation of the strength of this great country that we will have a personal commitment to each one of you."

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STORY BOARDS are a learning device employed by Mrs. Rae King, teacher of the exceptional children's class at Lavinton Oviado. Children tell the story they see in each picture. Left to right, Bobby Carey, Freddie Robinson, Gloria Brooks and Gail Gordon. (Liz Mathews Photo)

Ex-Oviedoan Elected At Clearwater

Dr. Joseph Carwise, who spent his childhood in Oviedo, was elected to the five-man city commission in Clearwater. In being elected, he became the first Negro ever to be on that city's governing body.

Carwise, 37, in his initial bid for public office, ran in a seven-candidate field and, in being elected, defeated an incumbent commissioner. In the hotly contested election, he drew support throughout the city as the result of a campaign to provide decent and opening housing for all citizens. In conjunction with the campaign, he eliminated the city's slum-prone areas, for planned development in the fast-growing city, and sanitation in city government to help resolve its problems.

A 1966 graduate of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Carwise also has an earned doctorate from Indiana University. He has been employed by the Pinellas County school system for the past 16 years, serving as a teacher, assistant principal, and currently a director of program evaluation at the central administrative staff.

Gas Utilities Offering Year-Round Services

People who are belatedly thinking in terms of solving winter heating problems should be wise to check into the possibility of killing two birds with one stone — keeping warm for the rest of this winter and keeping cool next summer. This is the prospect offered by the possibility of killing two birds with one stone — keeping warm for the rest of this winter and keeping cool next summer. This is the prospect offered by the possibility of killing two birds with one stone — keeping warm for the rest of this winter and keeping cool next summer.

The gas utilities offer special year-round heating-cooling rates for the so-called "reverse cycle" system that is the best available conditioning system, which not only reduces the economic operating costs but for other services as well.

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Sterchi's Sales Up By 9.94%

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc. had a sales increase of 9.94 per cent in January, according to W. E. Hanes, president. Sales for the month were \$1,482,076, as compared to \$1,352,880 for January last year.

White House Aide Visits Phone Firm

Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, director of the office of telecommunications policy for the White House, is visiting the Winter Park Telephone Company in Sanford, Fla., today.

J. K. Galloway, chairman of the board of Winter Park Telephone, said Whitehead is visiting the company in order to gain a better knowledge of the problems associated with providing telephone service.

Whitehead, who holds a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is largely responsible for formulating White House policy statements with regard to communications.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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THE ESTATE OF MARY COLE SMITH, AKA MARY COLE SMITH, DECEASED, Plaintiff, vs. MARY COLE SMITH, AKA MARY COLE SMITH, DECEASED, Defendant.

Published Feb. 15, 22 & Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971.

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USE LOW-COST FAMILY WANT ADS DIAL 322-2611 OR 425-5938 AND SAY "CHARGE IT"

3 Lines 5 Days FOR \$3.00

This special offer for miscellaneous merchandise only. Classification "B5 and B5-A." Ad must state price of merchandise to assure maximum response. Count approx. 5 words per line to figure total lines.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1-Real Estate
2-Personals
3-Announcements
4-Cards of Thanks
5-In Memoriam
6-Business Opportunities
7-Instruction

8-Announcements
9-Real Estate
10-Personals
11-Announcements
12-Cards of Thanks
13-In Memoriam
14-Business Opportunities
15-Instruction

Business Opportunities

DONUT TREE
DONUT FRANCHISE
Quality since 1932 — and the most modern concept offered today. Low cash and total investment. For information, please call FRANCHISE Director, 1813 2nd St. or write DONUT TREE, 1014 10th Ave., Tampa, Florida, 33619.

Male Help Wanted
Station attendant, age 21 to 45. Neat in appearance and aggressive. Must have good references. Average income \$500 month. Apply in person at 2425 First Ave.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train new to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel. Good experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$450 per hour after short training period. No experience necessary. Call 305-823-4444 or write Safety Dept., U.I. and Safety Dept., 2500 Highway, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

Real Estate for Sale

1-Homes for Sale
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3-Announcements
4-Cards of Thanks
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RECREATIONAL

1-Boats and Marine Equipment
2-Camping Equipment
3-Sports Equipment
4-Transportation

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Transportation

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Lost and Found

1-Boats and Marine Equipment
2-Camping Equipment
3-Sports Equipment
4-Transportation

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Personals

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The Sanford Herald Readers: This INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you \$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE CASH WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

-Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month

★ Pays you cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each hospital stay... even for ill, if necessary.
★ Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have—including Medicare.

No salesman will call—No medical examination required—No age limit

ACT NOW—YOUR APPLICATION FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., FEB. 18, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

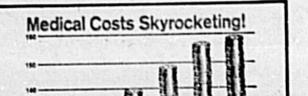
One out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—your wife, your child, your mother, your father, your brother, your sister, your neighbor, your friend, your family—tomorrow... next week... next month. And to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the next few years ahead.

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—a health insurance you can have with any other company. Medicare (not the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. In addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter... even for life if necessary!

Pays you \$300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered. What's more, your newborn children who have not yet reached their first birthday are covered for the first month of their life. In addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter... even for life if necessary!



Pays you \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$500.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital. You get your \$500.00-a-month cash—tax-free—as long as you are covered in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

Pays you \$500.00-a-month cash whenever you are hospitalized

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your introductory rate is just \$26 for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then, you may continue at National Home's regular low rates.

Fast, reliable claim service when needed most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what leading publications—the special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies—are today helping to pay benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from Best's Insurance Reports, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

- How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital? You will receive cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month (or \$300.00 a month if you are hospitalized for less than 30 days) for each day of hospitalization. Coverage for children under 18 years of age is \$300.00 a month. You also collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
- Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital? Yes, you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital for the first month of their hospital stay. Coverage for children under 18 years of age is \$300.00 a month. You also collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
- When do I start to collect hospital benefits? This plan (NH10-659) covers you from the very first day of hospitalization. Coverage for children under 18 years of age is \$300.00 a month. You also collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
- Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy? Yes, you pay me cash when you are hospitalized for pregnancy. Coverage for pregnancy is \$500.00 a month. You also collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
- Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments? If you are hospitalized for 90 consecutive weeks, we will pay your premium for you. Coverage for pregnancy is \$500.00 a month. You also collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
- How do I know what the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover? Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except those things that are excluded under the Maternity Benefits, pregnancy, or non-accident benefits. And any sickness or injury you have before the Effective Date of your policy—but even the last day of the month—will be covered. Everything else is definitely covered.
- What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan? This plan (NH10-659) covers you from the very first day of hospitalization. Coverage for children under 18 years of age is \$300.00 a month. You also collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
- Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period? Yes, a very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy application—just the brief Application Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, no medical exam, and no restrictive conditions can be put on your policy.
- How do I enroll? Fill out the brief Application Form and mail it with \$25 for the first month's premium to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 17481.

ALL benefits of this \$500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you, tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with other companies. Use the money however you see fit—for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage or rent payments, to replace savings—or any (necessary, but costly, expenses not covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (we tell you) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While the cost of hospital care has gone up, hospital insurance must have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. That's \$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Outstanding Americans like these Recommend this Coverage.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known ecologist, author, missionary, states: "In offering low-cost health insurance to the thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection, National Home is doing a great service. It is a pleasure to know that policyholders insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000 a month in benefits."

People In The News Suspended

BOSTON (AP) — F. Lee Bailey says he is planning an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on the order of the Supreme Court of New Jersey barring him from practice of law in that state for a year.

- PAYS \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$250.00-A-MONTH CASH for the first three months when you're 65 or over. And a full \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$300.00-A-MONTH CASH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$2,000.00-A-MONTH CASH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$2,000.00-A-MONTH CASH when you're hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.
- PAYS \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH for a registered nurse at home if your doctor says you have one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.
- PAYS up to \$2,000.00 CASH for the complete accidental loss of limb or eyesight.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for 90 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 90-day period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, you will again pay any premiums while you are in the hospital—for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

National Home commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress

National Home, a division of National Liberty Corporation, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing attention to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being served by other plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability, a quality of service which justifies a price advantage. It is commended on the leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Senate Looks At Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee and the Defense Department are investigating allegations that civilian vendors used kickbacks to get preferred treatment from managers of a Navy liquor-buying fund in Guam.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Application Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 17481

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM

Official Application Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA 6-1341-0-19

(Please Print) NAME Mr. Miss First Middle Initial Last
ADDRESS Street or R.D. No. City STATE ZIP
CITY STATE ZIP
DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male Female
OCCUPATION List all dependents to be covered under this Plan. (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.
Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I hereby apply for this Hospitalization Indemnity Plan. I understand that I and any person listed above will be covered under this Policy for a recurrence of any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of this Policy after two years from Effective Date, but not before, and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule. I am enclosing the first month's premium for coverage for myself and all other Family Members listed above.

Signature X Date NH10-659 EP (500) NH-01 Age

MAIL THIS APPLICATION FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., FEB. 18, 1971

Why you must act before the dots show on your Application Form—(at a few days from today)

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a guaranteed enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at the same time, we must receive your Application Form or, at the same time, we must receive your premium.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Service with respect and courtesy. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$3.40
45-54	only \$3.75
55-64	only \$5.00
65-74	only \$5.50
75 and over	only \$5.50

Only \$1.00 more per month covers all your unmarried dependents under the age of one month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost. And then, if you're covered for Maternity Benefits too, you're covered for Maternity Benefits too.

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

A Division of National Liberty Corporation
Governor Bruce W. Keaton, Chairman of the Board
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyholders.
Established 1890—over 80 Years of Service



OBJECTIVE LAOS, a unit of the 20,000-man South Vietnamese force mobilized for the strike across the border at Communist bases and supply lines moves out of Khe Sanh, advanced allied base in northwest South Vietnam.

Cause 'Friendly Casualties' In Laos U. S. Hits Red Missile Sites

SAIGON (AP) — An American fighter-bomber struck the attack on missile sites in North Vietnam Sunday while other U.S. warplanes bombed a CIA base in northern Laos accidentally.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops starting the second week of their drive in southern Laos reported they burned an abandoned North Vietnamese training center containing 400 buildings 13 by 15 feet. They said they also seized 800 bicycles the enemy used to carry supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail, and swept up more than 200,000 munitions.

The South Vietnamese also reported turning up another large stockpile south of Highway 9 about 12 miles southwest of the small claims court legislative bill.

Public hearings will include a continuation of CMC waterworks for a sewer system extension area.

Reopening from R-1AA to R-3 A, south of Oviedo on SR 330. A reopening from R-1AA to R-3 A, east of SR 320, north of Seminole Terrace. Reopening from A-1 to R-1A, north of SR 434 west of SR 320. Reopening from R-1A to R-3 A, north of SR 434 within the North Springs. Reopening from A-1 to R-1AA, south of Sylvan Lake Shoreline. Reopening from A-1 to R-3 A, south of Chapman Road, west of SR 320. Amendment to zoning regulations — dry cleaning plants.



WANDA MARKSBARY, with her "First Impressions," an abstract, was overall winner in Sunday's Sanford-Seminole Art Association show at the Civic Center.

County May Decide Road Issue Tuesday

County Planner David Farr will report regarding sewage plant community network system.

There will be a decision regarding traffic signal red light warrant resolution. Presumably this stems from a comment by R. E. Patton, contractor for traffic signals, that the county should insist upon the warranties going into effect the date of installation. He noted that a signal on SR 436 and Howell Branch Road remains in the warehouse for three years prior to installation.

County Engineer William Bush will report relative to eastbound Road modifications and extension.

W. C. Hutchison will present a request for drainage at Laurel Homes.

Inflation Control Possible In '71 Productivity Upswing Is Stabilizing Effect

By STERLING F. GREEN and BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending that wage increases generally have not been a cause of inflation, Budget Chief George P. Shultz predicts the country can "get control of inflation" this year.

Shultz said a strong upswing in productivity—more output per worker, resulting mainly from a management overhaul on costs—is already having a stabilizing effect.

In construction and some other segments of the economy wage settlements remain a major problem, Shultz said in a question-and-answer exchange with The Associated Press.

Q: Do you have any fear in proposing this administration's expansionary budget policy, that this may itself foster inflationary psychology?

A: Well, the most recent price statistics show inflation at a high rate. I think if you take the price statistics over a period of time, however, you see that the rate of inflation is less, say, in the second half of 1970 than it was in the first half. We've rather sharp decline in the rate of increase in the wholesale price index, which is an underlying indicator.

Q: Do you have any fear in proposing this administration's expansionary budget policy, that this may itself foster inflationary psychology?

A: But, said Stans, "in view of the circumstances of the matter I disqualified myself from any further meetings with the Emergency Act."

Nixon Aide Involved In RR

By ILL. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans had an interest of more than \$300,000 in a Penn Central subsidiary at the time his department was involved in government efforts to keep the failing railroad afloat.

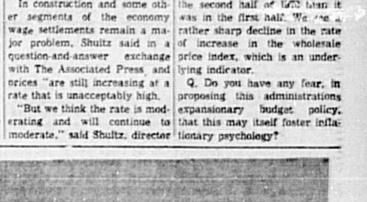
The Cabinet officer is listed in a congressional report and in company records as owning about 38,000 shares in Great Southwest Corp.—holdings Stans did not mention specifically in a financial statement to Congress when he was confirmed as President Nixon's secretary of Commerce in January 1969.

In that financial statement, Stans also pledged to put all of his holdings into a so-called blind trust and direct the trustee to make no accountings or reports whatsoever to him. However, in answer to written questions from The Associated Press, Stans disclosed awareness of a trust transaction which he said occurred in September 1969.

According to records of a Penn Central board meeting June 8, 1970, Pennsy President Paul A. Gorman told board members Stans was involved along with other directors in plans to grant \$200 million in federal loan guarantees to the railroad.

Stans declined on Friday to grant an interview. But, responding to written questions submitted into his office by a reporter, he said he had attended "one meeting with some of the company's bankers in the office with any of the principals."

In June 1970 the administration decided to grant the railroad the \$200 million in loan guarantees under the Defense Emergency Act.



A RAGING forest fire fanned by strong winds Friday afternoon threatened many homes in a large area south of Lake Drive in Casselberry. Fighting the fire were units from the Florida Forest Service and Casselberry, Goldenrod, and Longwood Volunteer Fire Departments. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

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People In The News Suspended

BOSTON (AP) — F. Lee Bailey says he is planning an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on the order of the Supreme Court of New Jersey barring him from practice of law in that state for a year.

Bailey was accused of trying to publicize charges against the prosecution in a murder trial in 1968 in which he was counsel for the defense.

Bailey said Monday the rules in New Jersey require that a lawyer charged with misconduct be tried before a board of lawyers. In his case he said the charge was heard by a judge.

Senate Looks At Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee and the Defense Department are investigating allegations that civilian vendors used kickbacks to get preferred treatment from managers of a Navy liquor-buying fund in Guam.

Senate sources say the claims may be used in new hearings to illustrate "an unbelievable pattern of corruption" spreading through U.S. military bases in Southeast Asia.

A Pentagon spokesman, asked about the reports, replied, "There is a criminal investigation under way which, in part, involves leverage sales at service clubs on Guam. We can provide no details at this time because the investigation is still in progress."

"The key consideration is the relationship between the vendors and procurement officers," a Senate source said, adding, "The word kickback has been used."

Sanford May Lease Building

Commissioner Gordon Meyer indicated city officials are studying the leasing of the building for use as a municipal facility by leasing out boat sales and other concessions, containing itself with maintaining and operating the building only but this idea also failed to ignite any enthusiasm from the group.

The commission moved to other discussions and left the marina district in a "Crapp" proposal to lease the dry storage building at \$1,000 a year as the only serious proposal to make to Colby.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

It is with regret that we announce the death of our beloved founder and friend James Cash Penney

As a memorial to Mr. Penney all J. C. Penney stores will remain closed Tuesday, February 16 until 1 P.M.



MRS. EDWARD A. KORGAN, right, was hostess at her Orange Avenue home, Feb. 9 for a lingerie shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Cheryl Johnson. Others, from left with her at the retirement table, are Mrs. Clifford Johnson, mother of the honor guest, Cheryl, Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, mother of the future bridegroom. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Pre-Nuptial Parties Begin For Bride-Elect

Bridal Shower Fetes Cheryl Johnson

By CECELIA FARMER
Miss Cheryl Johnson, bride-elect of Ed Hughes, was guest of honor at a lingerie shower Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Korgan, 2408 Orange Ave.

A floral arrangement in a green glass vase graced the coffee table and the gift table covered with a white linen cloth was placed in the living room. Highlighting the festivities was the opening of many lovely gifts which were displayed under a white lace umbrella with yellow daisies and yellow lace streamers, suspended above the gifts.

Cheryl greeted her guests attractively seated in a two piece melon polyester frock with pleated skirt, brown accessories and complemented with a white carnation corsage and a white ribbon, a gift from the hostess.

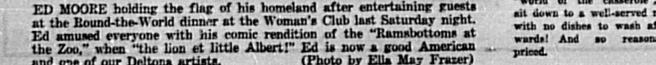
Mrs. Clifford Johnson, mother of the bride, wore a lavender double knit dress, featuring a long torso and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, mother of the future groom, was attired in a two piece tweed suit with pearl necklace. Mrs. Korgan pre-

G.O.P. Women Elect Officers For New Year

By MARION BETHEA
Elections of officers was recently held by the Sanford Woman's Republican Club, when they met for a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Al Keith in Loch Aor.

Round-The-World Diners Venture To Great Britain

By ELLA MAY FRAZER
DELTONA - Diners were treated to Great Britain's atmosphere on entering the Woman's Club last Saturday night. Bussies and red jackets showed up in bright postures reminding us of everyday life in England.



ED MOORE holding the flag of his homeland after entertaining guests at the Round-the-World dinner at the Woman's Club last Saturday night. Ed amused everyone with his comic rendition of the "Rambottoms at the Zoo," when "the lion of little Albert!" Ed is now a good American and one of our Deltona artists. (Photo by Ella May Frazer)

85th Birthday Open House

Mrs. Lillian Vickery Honored

By CECELIA FARMER
Honoring her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery who was celebrating her 85th birthday, Mrs. Verne C. Messenger entertained at her home, 137 North Elliott Ave., Sunday, Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p. m.



MRS. VERNE C. MESSENGER and Mrs. Lillian Vickery at the open house reception given by Mrs. Messenger for her mother, Feb. 7. Mrs. Vickery was celebrating her 85th birthday. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

The party rooms were decorated with several floral arrangements carrying out the Valentine theme. Red carnations and greenery in a white milk glass container adorned the guest book table and other arrangements, some of which were birthday gifts to Mrs. Vickery.

The refreshment table, set up in the Florida Room, was overlaid with a beautiful cut-work silver punch bowl in a silver tray from the other end of the table, which was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations, foil mums and baby's breath in a three-branched silver and crystal candelabra with white burning tapers.

Red and white petit fours, dainty sandwiches, nuts and mints in crystal containers were served from another table covered with a white hand-made imported lace cloth. An arrangement of red and white gladioli in a crystal bowl graced this table along with a three-branched silver candelabra with white tapers.

More than 100 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours. Her 83-year-old brother, Eugene Baker, of LaGrange, Ga., who had planned to attend the party was hospitalized and unable to come. Mrs. Vickery is the oldest of 13 children, seven of whom are still living. Her father, the late John W. Baker of Hartwell, Ga., served Hart County as clerk of the Circuit Court for 16 years and was the author of a history of the county which has received wide publicity in the state of Georgia.

Mrs. Vickery was born in Hartwell, Ga. Feb. 7, 1886. She moved to Sanford with her late husband, J.M. Vickery, in January, 1912 and has lived here since that time. She has six children, 16 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Two of her children were unable to attend the celebration.

She is an active member of the First Baptist Church where she has served for more than 30 years as secretary of the T.E.L. Class. She is presently a member of the Women's Bible Class.

Mrs. Vickery was honored by local chapters with luncheon at House of Steak, Feb. 12. Left to right seated are, Mrs. Frankenberg, Mrs. E. N. Conn, Regent of Deland Chapter, and Mrs. Peter Koppelman, Delary and Deland chapters were hosts for the luncheon. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

STATE REGENT DAR, Mrs. Harold R. Frankenberg, was honored by local chapters with luncheon at House of Steak, Feb. 12. Left to right seated are, Mrs. Frankenberg, Mrs. E. N. Conn, Regent of Deland Chapter, and Mrs. Peter Koppelman, Delary and Deland chapters were hosts for the luncheon. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

DAR Officials Gather In Sanford

Mrs. Harold R. Frankenberg, Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution was honored on Friday, Feb. 12, by Sallie Harrison Chapter, San. Col. Arthur Erwin Chapter, Deland and Keweenaw Chapter of Delary with a luncheon at House of Steak on Holiday Island.

Sixty members greeted Mrs. Frankenberg, who gave an interesting and descriptive talk of her recent visit to National DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and told of the ideals and wonderful accomplishments of the organization.

Miss Irene Hinton, Regent of Sallie Harrison Chapter, presided, and was assisted by Mrs. Peter Koppelman, Regent of Keweenaw Chapter and Mrs. Ed Colard Arthur Erwin Chapter. Mrs. E. M. Hoke, Chaplain gave the Invocation, followed by the Pledge to the American Flag and the singing of the National Anthem and the Florida State Song.

A delicious luncheon was served on tables, facing beautiful Lake Monroe, which were decorated with quantities of regent. The honored guests were present: orchid corsages worn by Mrs. A. W. Lee, past regent.



STATE REGENT DAR, Mrs. Harold R. Frankenberg, was honored by local chapters with luncheon at House of Steak, Feb. 12. Left to right seated are, Mrs. Frankenberg, Mrs. E. N. Conn, Regent of Deland Chapter, and Mrs. Peter Koppelman, Delary and Deland chapters were hosts for the luncheon. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While addressing Christmas cards, my husband and I were stumped when we faced this situation: We have known and loved a young man since he was an infant. (His parents are dear friends of ours.) The young man has a female companion living with him. He is 26 and she is 25. We've met her and she's lovely. We don't know exactly approve of unmarried couples living together, which may be beside the point. This young couple do not pretend to be married and they don't hide their arrangement. Neither do they broadcast it.

We sent the young man a Christmas card and wanted to send her one, too, but we didn't know how to address it. To address one card to "Mr. and Mrs." was out because they aren't married. To address one card to "Mr. John Doe and Miss So and So" seemed wrong, too. But that was also impossible because we didn't know her last name.

We didn't want to ignore the young woman, yet, we honestly didn't know what else to do. How would you have handled this awkward situation?

DEAR "OUT": I'd have sent him a card, and on it I'd have added a hand-written "hi" to her. (Had I known her last name, I'd have sent her a card at her address, which just happened to be his address.)

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to scream! This year we received six Christmas cards from "unknowns." One was signed "Gladya and Bud." The postmark was Boulder, Colo. (We don't know anybody in Boulder.) Another was signed "Bill and Annie." Another was from "Pat and Mary." Neither my husband nor I could figure out who these people were.

DEAR ABBY: I received a lovely gift from a place in Boston (We live in Greenwich, Conn.) There was no card enclosed so we wrote to the store. They couldn't help us. Now we don't know whom to thank.

DEAR ABBY: Consider it done. DEAR ABBY: Our church had a Christmas tree sale to pay for the church bus. The preacher and another man (I will call them Mr. Jones) were in charge of this sale. They asked our 16-year-old son to help out, so the kid took a tent and sleeping bag and stayed on that tree lot working for a whole week, night and day.

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to scream! This year we received six Christmas cards from "unknowns." One was signed "Gladya and Bud." The postmark was Boulder, Colo. (We don't know anybody in Boulder.) Another was signed "Bill and Annie." Another was from "Pat and Mary." Neither my husband nor I could figure out who these people were.

Jacoby On Bridge

Oswald: "In auction bridge players open very light in first or second seat, but required more for third seat. This year we received six Christmas cards from "unknowns." One was signed "Gladya and Bud." The postmark was Boulder, Colo. (We don't know anybody in Boulder.) Another was signed "Bill and Annie." Another was from "Pat and Mary." Neither my husband nor I could figure out who these people were.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
CASE P-575: Beth G., aged 22, is sexually alarmed. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I don't consider myself a prude. But do object to some of the teaching we are getting in our class for psychiatric technicians."

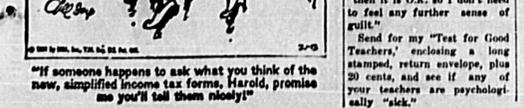
But she referred to patting a child's head to reassure him or stroking the brow of an expectant mother during child birth.

He did not recommend swimming in the nude where males and females could "feel" each other's sexual organs as it will.

But some nitwit educators illustrate the old adage about "giving an inch and taking a mile," so they grab upon an idea that may be appropriate for certain limited conditions, but then they carry it to ridiculous extremes.

Side Glances

By Galzraith
But it is idiotic to distort a helpful psychoanalytic method into urging nude swimming in the nude where males and females could "feel" each other's sexual organs as it will.



"For if everybody is doing it, then everybody believes, then it is O.K. so I don't need to feel any further sense of guilt."

We The Women:

This is the time of year when most of us feel as if we'd just stepped out of an ice box. Winter, the dead of season, is always the same. When the first gentle snowflake comes down early in the winter, I serve customers in those boots One More Time!

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY: I have a new plastic shower curtain and window curtain set but they are both wrinkled. I would like to know if there is some way I can smooth them out. They cannot be ironed—MARENE

DEAR POLLY: A neighbor of ours who was painting his living room wall and putting in a new ceiling got tired of dropping his tools either by accident or when moving his ladder. He fixed the ladder so it is real handy. A strip of leather, from an old belt, was fastened down the outside of the strip along the side of his ladder steps and nails were driven through the leather and wood at intervals to form pockets in which his tools were both covered by the time

Highlights Television Tonite

7:30-8:30 CBS, Gunsmoke, Director Robert Totten comes out from behind the camera tonight to guest star as a man who accidentally kills a prospector. Who he takes the man's gold and mule and comes to Dodge City posing as a prospector who struck it rich. Arthur Hunnicutt, an old friend of the dead man starts asking questions.

8:30-9:30 NBC, Here's Lucy, Shades of the past, here are Vivian Vance and Robert Alda in the first of a two-part show. Tonight Harry gets a job as a cruise director on a ship. Lucie and Luce talk him into taking her along as his assistant.

9:11 ABC, Monday Night Movie, "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (1971) Starring Jason Robards as Al Capone and Ralph Meeker as Bugs Moran. Also featuring George Segal, Jean Hale, Clint Ritchie, Frank Sinatra, Joseph Campanella and John Agar. In the starato style of "The Untouchables," this is the story of the bloody gang wars in Chicago leading up to the slaughter in a North Side garage one cold February morning in 1929. For strong stomachs.

9:10 NBC, Bob Hope Special, Comedy and variety tonight with Bob's special guest, Bing Crosby, Petula Clark, Jo Anne Worley and Teresa Graves, a member of Hope's Christmas troupe. Music by Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

9:30-10 CBS, The Doris Day Show, Ricardo Montalban is tonight's guest star as the widower father of Doris's son Billy. Doris and Ricardo get into a telephone argument about which of them will chaperone their children for a school dance and arrange to meet to settle their differences face to face.

10:11 NBC, Special: Pure Goldie Oscar winner "Cactus Flower" and former Laugh-In star Goldie Hawn presents her first special. Helping her out are Johnny Carson, Ruth Buzzi, Day After Tomorrow and Goldie's father, Edward Rutledge Hawn.

Brenda Isn't Your Standard Star

By ROGER DOUGLIT
NEW YORK (NEA) - Think of the term "movie star" and you're likely to conjure up visions of sexy women draped in furs and diamonds surrounded by swimming pools and servants.

Brenda has two hit movies in a row - "Midnight Cowboy" and "The Godfather Part II." In the former she had a few words with Dustin Hoffman and went for a roll in the hay with Jon Voight, while in the latter she was with Al Pacino.

"George Abbott once said I was the most undisciplined actress he ever knew," smiles Brenda. "As usual, he was right."

In addition to being undisciplined, Brenda is also totally honest. She lives with her boyfriend, Michael Douglas ("He's a couple of years younger than I am," Brenda admits, "so I know what the generation gap is all about"), likes to puff out "boobs always made me sick," she says, "but I love to get high," and thinks that some of today's with-it movie biggies are totally out of it ("Dennis Hopper had something to say in 'Easy Rider,'" Brenda feels, "but he isn't making it trying to convince the world he's 21 when he's in his 30s.")

Having done quite O.K. in films, Brenda, who doesn't mind telling you she's in her 30s herself, is coming back to Broadway in a play called "Fathers' Day" in February. Parked at one of the better tables at Sardi's sipping a bloody Mary, Brenda recalled her former days on the stage. "I spent many years of my life doing plays," she grinned, revealing a lot of neatly aligned teeth, "and most of them didn't run a week. The exception was 'Cactus Flower,' which ran for quite a few weeks. It made me, to quote the press, 'Golden Girl of Broadway.' I almost threw up when I read that."

Those who did Golden Girls quickly found out they had a problem on their hands with Brenda. "I was supposed to do a talk show," she recalls, "and the talent people said, 'O.K., honey, tell us your funny story.' Except I didn't have one, which I told them. But they insisted I had to have one, so I tried to make one up. They didn't like it."

"Listen," the guy said, "you can't just go out there and say you're from Florida to New York today. Nobody gives a damn about that kind of stuff unless you're John Wayne." So I told them I'd come back when I was John Wayne.

By Betty Canary

By the end of February I'm scratching H.E.L.P. on all the windows. The end of February is a time of doom and despair. Mothers cry out in shrill voices "I'm warning you kids - stop through here in those boots One More Time!" Fathers emit steamy curses as they fit jumper cables to car batteries.

By Polly Cramer

I got to the bottom. Now I use an old tea spoon for each feeding and find it long handle solves my problem—SANDY
DEAR POLLY: Use a strip of heavy plastic milk cartons with paper and then poke holes in all the sides of the carton. Next time you build a fire place one or more in the fireplace. They make good "starters" on those chilly nights.

DEAR POLLY: A recipe I was using for making peanut butter with cheese in it suggested rolling the cheese with a stocking-covered rolling pin. I covered mine with an old clean stretchy support stocking and then used bread tines to secure it as each was rolled. This works perfectly—MABEL

DEAR POLLY: Iron baby's clothes with a travel iron and you'll find the tiny fruffs, collars and sleeves are more easily done with this iron than from a wide one—MRS. B. B.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Laos Incursion: Suggestion Of A Large Gamble

An AP News Analysis by WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent

When the American decision to back an incursion of eastern Laos is thrown against the backdrop of the sharp changes of the last decade in Southeast Asia, the suggestion of a big gamble seems to emerge.

Suppose—just suppose—the incursion need not be a peace test and not second to exist previously.

There appears to be less chance these days of an enormous international crisis over Laos than there was a decade ago. Things have changed. Values have changed. What might have looked extremely important 10 years ago may look less important now.

Ten years ago chancelleries around the world regarded the danger in Laos as acute. President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met and agreed to the imminence of the danger. They arranged the 14-nation meeting in Geneva which was intended to dampen the issue.

In the '50s the United States got into Southeast Asia by trying to help the French retain Indochina. Ten years ago, the U.S. resources may have seemed vital to American interests. Ten years ago, free access to certain air lanes and waterways may have seemed essential to Western security.

The resources of Southeast Asia no longer seem so important, and this is the reason: the superpower and the superpower. The Suez Canal has been closed almost four years with only minor repercussions.

Ten years ago the Russians and Chinese may have considered Southeast Asia of extreme importance to their national interests. They have less reason today to become entangled in problems without borrowing more. In any case, Southeast Asia can hardly, these days, be regarded as anything approaching a ricebowl for China's millions.

The Peking regime now is making much noise about a Southeast Asia no longer is the ripe plum it once seemed. It is much stronger and more viable than in 1961, much more able to cooperate on a regional basis for the common welfare.

regime in all probability is well aware of an American dread of further entanglement on the Asian mainland.

Southwest Asia no longer is the ripe plum it once seemed. It is much stronger and more viable than in 1961, much more able to cooperate on a regional basis for the common welfare.

Seminole Calendar

- Feb. 15
Florida Nurses Association board meeting, 7 p.m.; district business meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Miss B. J. Sellers, RPT, speaker, 8 p.m.; Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium.
- St. Valentine's dance, 7-11 p.m., live entertainment and chicken dinner, First Reserve home, West First Street.
- Sanford Beauty College will donate its proceeds from noon to 9 p.m. to the Little Red Schoolhouse.
- Seminole County Board of Realtors, 6:30 p.m., Otto's Hofbrau Haus.
- Seminole Community Action board of directors, 7:30 p.m., SCA office.
- Feb. 16
Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, 8 p.m., Florida State Bank lounge.
- Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.
- Feb. 17
BPW business meeting, 8 p.m., First Federal caucus room.
- Feb. 18
Republican executive committee of Seminole County, 8 p.m., Casselberry city hall.
- Sanford Woman's Club annual card party, at the club house on Oak Avenue, 7:30 p.m.
- March 20
Counsell Home makers and 4-B spaghetti supper, 4:30-8, Lake Mary fire hall.
- Boy Scout court of honor, 7 p.m., Order of the Arrow tapout, 7:30 p.m., Camp Howard, Lake Mary.
- BPW flea market-cake walk, Sanford Plaza recreation center.
- Ethel Reed Circle ham supper, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church fellowship hall, call Florence Lassing 222-5260 for tickets.
- Sanford Woman's Republican Club luncheon meeting, 1 p.m., Otto's Hofbrau Haus, Speaker, Guy Strickland.
- Feb. 24
Sanford Parliamentary Club, 7 p.m., room 213 SJC.
- Plasticware party, 1:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community House, benefit South Seminole Community Library.
- Feb. 25
SISTEE, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.
- March 17
Teachers' luncheon 12:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community House, benefit South Seminole Community Library.
- Career Preview**
DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Denton County Explorer Scouts are setting previews of their chosen careers in a program being offered at North Texas State University.
- The scouts meet with representatives of the College of Business Administration and Air Force ROTC with faculty members, students and members of business organizations conducting career-planning programs.

Jonathan Apples 4 49¢	Apple Sauce 19¢	Yellow-Ging Peaches 3 89¢	Sweet Peas 5 51¢	Cookin' Bag Dinners 4 51¢	Homogenized Milk 59¢	Tomato Catsup 3 51¢	Facial Tissue 4 51¢
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Brown 'N Serve 65¢

Beef, Ham or Turkey 43¢

Beef Liver 69¢

Chicken Liverwurst 59¢

Sliced Bologna 29¢ 49¢ 69¢

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Seminole Plaza Casselberry

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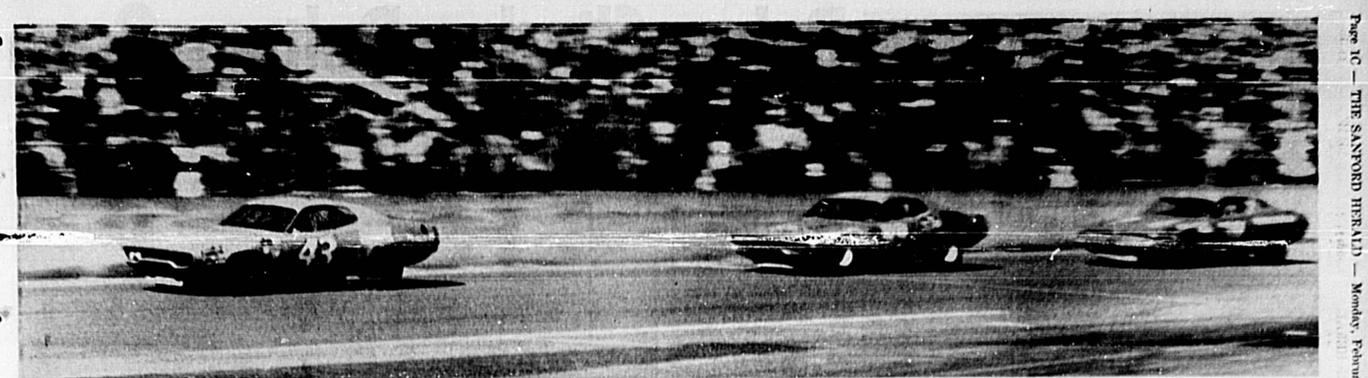
Soft Drinks 10¢

Lettuce Saver 39¢

Pork Loin Roast 59¢

Rice-A-Roni 3 51¢

Crisco Shortening 69¢



DAYTONA 500 three-time winner Richard Petty streaks around the tri-oval in his 1971 Plymouth (43) as Fred Lorenzen (99) in another 1971 Plymouth and Bobby Isaac in a '71 Dodge trail him. Petty streaked to the win with Buddy Baker driving a '71 Dodge to a second place finish. This action shot of the Daytona 500 was captured by Herald photographer Don Vincent as the cars came off the fourth turn and entered the home stretch in the first 100 miles of action.

Driving A 1971 Plymouth Richard Petty Streaks To Daytona 500 Win

By LARRY NEELY, Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Lee Petty won the first 500 mile race at the Daytona 500 in 1959 and his son, Richard, became the first three-time winner of The Daytona 500 yesterday afternoon as he piloted his 1971 Plymouth sponsored by Petty Enterprises, Inc. of Randleman, North Carolina.

Finishing in the number two spot of the accident marred event was Buddy Baker in his 1969 Ford, who had battled back and forth with Petty for the race's lead during the last 100 laps, was unable to keep up with Petty in the final ten laps.

Petty had run the last 50 laps or so with a piece of paper stuck on the grillwork of his car, but that didn't hamper him as he paced the 24 finish-

ers to an average speed of 144.456 miles per hour.

A. J. Foyt, piloting a 1971 Mercury, started the race in number one pole position but finished the race in third slot. Fourth place went to David Pearson who was driving a 1969 Mercury.

Nine drivers held the lead at one time or another during the first 40 laps of the race. Bobby Isaac, Pete Hamilton, Richard Petty, Buddy Baker, LeRoy Yarborough, Richard Brooks, Fred Lorenzen, Donnie Allison and Bobby Allison each had a turn at the leading spot. Allison in a 1970 Dodge charged up from thirty-first position to take the lead for several laps. It was Bobby Isaac that dominated the race in the early laps.

Tragedy marred the race on the ninth lap as the number 18

starter, Maynard Troyer in a 1969 Ford, blew his engine on turn number three and tumbled end over end three times before coming to rest just on the infield grass. Troyer was badly shaken up and was removed to Halifax Hospital. The caution flag dangled in the wind for nine laps as track crews hustled themselves clearing the debris from the track.

On lap number 45 LeRoy Yarborough blew his engine between the third and fourth turn and glanced off the retaining wall on the fourth turn and spun onto the infield grass in front of the grandstand. A fire developed in the 1968 Mercury of Yarborough's and the caution flag was flying once again.

Before the race was 25 percent complete seven of the 40 starting contenders were out of the race. Only Yarborough

and Troyer were out due to mishaps but Ron Keselowski, Tony Lund, Neil Castle's, Thomas Gale and Friday Huesler hit the dust due to mechanical difficulties.

Defending Daytona 500 champion Pete Hamilton briefly took the lead but lost it to Richard Petty. Petty in turn turned over the lead to sophomore speedster Richard Brooks. Petty regained the lead soon thereafter.

The caution flag was out again on lap 65 as Frank Warren of Augusta, Ga., driving a 1969 Plymouth lost an oil cap on turn two and Warren's car spewed a long trail of smoke and was forced to the pits to effect repairs. The green flag went out on lap number 75.

When the caution flag was lifted Bobby Allison was in the lead. One lap later Bobby Isaac,

the race's early leader, was back out in front of the pack with Buddy Baker in the number two spot giving Dodge the top two slots. David Pearson in a 1971 Mercury led the Ford drivers in the number three slot.

On lap number 81 Isaac dropped from first to fifth position and A. J. Foyt, who held the number two pole position at the beginning of the race, moved out into the leading position. Isaac put into the pits on lap 82 later dropping back to ninth position. He spent 27.3 seconds in the pits which left him nearly one lap back.

On lap 99 the pace of the race was 135.551 miles per hour, well the track record for the event which was set by Paul Goldsmith in 1968 as 165.610 miles per hour.

On the ninety-ninth lap Brooks spun on turn number two and lost to Pete Hamilton with him. Brooks' car was not damaged, but Pete Hamilton's 1971 Plymouth suffered structural damage to the right front of his car. The mishap sent the caution flag out for the fifth time, but it was out for only three laps. Hamilton was back in the race later five laps behind.

At the mid-point in the race the average speed had fallen to 135.399 miles per hour and there were only 30 of the original 40 contenders still in the race.

Just as the pace of the race began to pick up the yellow flag was brought out once again due to debris on the backstretch. As of 120 laps the average speed was up to 139.552. It was the sixth caution flag of the race equal to the total number of caution flags displayed for the 1970 Daytona 500.

As of 110 laps there had been 27 lead changes among 11 drivers. Of the 11 only LeRoy Yarborough had been eliminated from competition. Clear skies, 10-20 miles per hour winds and 50 degree temperature dominated Daytona. A mild haze of smoke spread across the area during the afternoon as firefighters fought to control a woods fire several miles away. Several of the drivers were heard to say that they are hopeful the weather conditions will be the same for the Ontario (California) 500 Mile Race which is the next race of the circuit.

Other facts and figures of the race include: Attendance was officially estimated at 92,300. Total race time of 3 hours, 24 minutes, 40 seconds at an average speed of 144.156 miles per hour.

The unofficial results of the 1971 Daytona 500, including laps completed, are as follows: 1. Richard Petty, 1971 Plymouth, 200 laps; 2. Bobby Baker, 1971 Dodge, 200 laps; 3. A. J. Foyt, 1971 Mercury, 200 laps; 4. David Pearson, 1969 Dodge, 173 laps; 5. Fred Lorenzen, 1971 Plymouth, 199 laps; 6. Jim Vandiver, 1969 Dodge, 198 laps; 7. Richard Brooks, 1970 Dodge, 198 laps; 8. Jim Hurtubise, 1970 Ford, 197 laps; 9. James Hylton, 1969 Ford, 197 laps; 10. Bobby Isaac, 1971 Dodge, 197 laps; 11. Ramo Stott, 1971 Plymouth, 196 laps; 12. Joe Frisone, 1971 Dodge, 194 laps; 13. Jake Thomas and Pedro Rodriguez, 1970 Plymouth, 194 laps; 14. Elmo Langley, 1969 Mercury, 193 laps; 15. Freddy Fryar, 1969 Dodge, 192 laps; 16. Bill Champion, 1969 Ford, 191 laps; 17. Cecil Gordon, 1969 Mercury, 187 laps; 18. Bobby Allison, 1970 Dodge, 187 laps; 19. Marvin Adon, 1970 Plymouth, 187 laps; 20. Thomas Gale, 1969 Mercury, 183 laps; 21. Coe Coe Marlin, 1969 Chevrolet, 181 laps; 22. Larry Baumeil, 1969 Ford, 178 laps; 23. Ben Arnold, 1969 Ford, 178 laps; 24. Frank Warren, 1969 Plymouth, 177 laps; 25. Dave Marcis, 1969 Dodge, 173 laps.



Richard Petty Streaks To A Daytona 500 Win

FOR A RECORD setting third time, Richard Petty drove into Victory Lane at the Daytona 500 Sunday. In the top photo, Petty's 1971 Plymouth with several members of the pit crew on board, leaves the track and heads for the trophy presentations. In the photo to the right, Petty and his father talk about the race afterwards in Victory Lane. All the action of the Daytona 500 was captured on film by Herald Sports Photographer Don Vincent and Sports Editor Gary Taylor.

Richard Petty's efforts gained him the honor of being the first NASCAR driver to win the event three times. (He won the race in both 1964 and 1968.) It also earned him \$48,000 in prize money which is the largest prize ever for a 500.

Second place finished Buddy Baker took home \$17,100 while third place finisher A. J. Foyt won \$19,000 in prize dollars. Foyt's money total includes \$5,000 having the fastest qualifying time and the pole position.

Bobby Isaac who finished tenth in the race led the race five times for a total of 37 laps and A. J. Foyt pacing the pack on six different occasions for a total of 36 laps. In addition to Petty, Baker, Foyt and Isaac, Donnie Allison, Bobby Allison, Richard Brooks, LeRoy Yarborough and James Hylton also led at least briefly during the 200 laps around the 2.5 mile tri-oval track.

The caution flag was flying for a total of seven times for 41 laps which greatly reduced the speed of the race. The caution flag was put out after four crashes, three involving only a single car. The only multi-car smashup of the race was when Richard Brooks spun out of turn two and was broad sided by Pete Hamilton. Brooks finished the race, but Hamilton was forced to the pits for repairs and ultimately had to sit out the

only auto involved, but the caution flag remained out. Allison was shaken up but not injured.

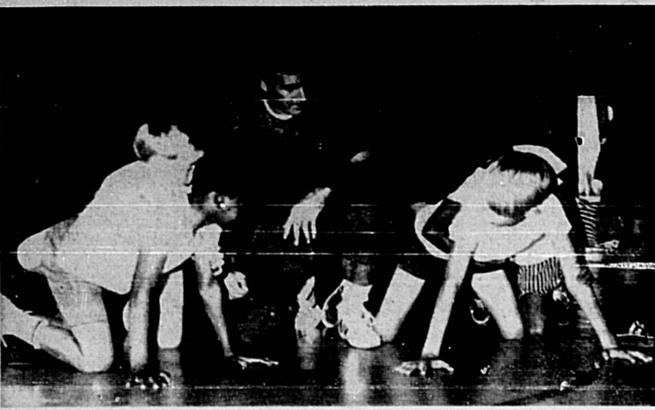
The green flag went out on lap 173 after 10 laps under the caution flag. Petty in his 1971 Plymouth took the lead from Buddy Baker in his 1971 Dodge.

As of 175 laps Petty was out in front with Baker right on his heels. David Pearson in a 1969 Mercury was in third position and A. J. Foyt in a 1971 Mercury was in fourth. Two laps later Foyt moved past Pearson and into the same lap with Petty and Baker as the Plymouth and Dodge cars battled back and forth for the leading position.

Despite the eight caution flags out during the first 185 laps the pace of the race continued to pick up and was up to 141.336 miles per hour. At that point there were 25 cars still in the running for the stock car race.

Lead Changed 48 Times

Race Had Eleven Leaders



HEAD WRESTLING Coach Gerry Gergeley of Florida Technological University gives some pointers on wrestling to Lawton Elementary School students (left to right) Melvin Rushing, Victor Blair, Mike Cox and Donnie Jacobs. The young-

In Wrestling Action Knights Fall To Dade North

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

It was a good night for the Knights of Florida Tech and then again it wasn't such a good night.

Gerry Gergeley's Florida Tech Knight wrestling crew had just dropped its fourth dual meet in six outings, a 26-15 verdict to three-time defending state college champ Miami-Dade North at the FTU campus Village Center.

Lewis who usually competes at 177. In the first clash with Tech Lewis decided Tech's Charlie Patton 8-2 in a 177 point bout. Last Friday he was getting up at least 30 pounds to 240 pound Rouse. Rouse, a talented junior grappler, put that advantage to good use in victory. Lewis' fourth dual meet victory.

Elio Junco of Dade North had pinned Tech's Bob LeClaire in the previous clash with FTU but last Friday Junco had his hands full with Tech's Fred Maust.

Maust is another of the Tech grapplers in that they were pinned only three times in ten matches against a team with vastly more experience. It was good also in that Tech had lost to Dade North a few weeks ago by a 21-12 count and now the final margin was but 11 points.

FTU Sports Scene

Is New Gym Planned?

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

A story appearing in the February 3 issue of "The FTUite," the Florida Tech school paper, tells of the possibility of Tech "acquiring" a gymnasium of their very own in the near future.

What the idea involves is a New York philanthropist who just might be willing to back the facility which in return would be named after him.

The name of the gentleman in the spotlight is Paul Snyder who is not the type who calls up people asking if they need a new gymnasium or the like.

It just so happens that Snyder is a former pupil of George King, the executive assistant to Tech president, George Milligan. And it also seems that King once did Snyder a big favor by keeping him (Snyder) at school.

Another like with Snyder is FTU's wrestling coach, Gerry Gergeley, who is an acquaintance of Snyder's.

While Gergeley is naturally excited about the possibility of a new gymnasium so is Tech cage coach Gene "Terchy" Clark.

Clark feels that a gymnasium is one of the vital aspects of having potential cage stars to

sters are coached by George Austin, staff coach at Lawton. Gergeley's FTU squad practices at the Lawton gym each Monday afternoon. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

And with a steady stream of the high class player matriculating at FTU thus the opportunity is certain to improve.

In fact, Clark is of the opinion that Tech would have Rollins and Stinson and the like with such an on campus gymnasium.

It's no secret that while the coaches at FTU appreciate the loan of facilities by Oviedo High School their biggest problem is getting players together for practice sessions.

While the grapevine clings to the rumor that FTU will have a football team sooner than every one thinks the fact remains that Dr. Louis Murray, a Orlando

Sanford All-Stars Fall In DeLand Invitational

BIDDY BASKETBALL
Sanford 58
Ormond Beach 46

A big third quarter by the Sanford All-Stars was the difference in this game. They had a three point lead after the first quarter, and again at the half, they outscored Ormond Beach 19-10 in the third quarter.

ter, and played even in the fourth. Andrew Bongiamini and Marty Foster each scored 18 points. Robert Smith had 11, Tom Hollingsworth seven, Mark Whigham and Jimmy Rosemond two each. Ormond Beach got eight men in the scoring column. Walden was their high scorer with 16 points.

DELAND 16 - WESTSIDE 19

DeLand had only a five point lead at the half, but poured it on in the second half outscoring Westside by 22 points. DeLand had a well balanced attack with eight men scoring. Wilkes and Farrar with 12 points each. For Westside, Rubin Cotton had 15 points, and Andrew Perkins nine.

Titles On Line Tonight

Taran Tyler will put his TV title on the line against Jack Brisco's Florida heavyweight title tonight in a best two out of three falls with an hour time limit. The TV title will be at stake for the first 20 minutes, with the Florida title on the line for the remainder of the time.

Ray Goulet and The Great Malenko team to take on Louie Tillet and Cyzone Negro. The Inferno and Super Inferno take on Danny Miller, El Gran Lothario and Hiro Matsuda. If the Inferno lose, one of them will be unmasked. If they win, Club-foot Inferno's show will be returned.

Jack and Frank Dalton meet Roy and Jack Welch, Eduardo Perez battles Pepe Gomez and Frank Martinez tangles with Al Velasco.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEATTLE — Al Ford, 135-4, Seattle, knocked out Gabriel Bravillo, 135½, Mexico, 6.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Joey Orullo, 203, Harbor City, Calif., outpointed Steve Grant, 193½, Oakland, 10.

Sport Shorts

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds won the National League batting title in 1968 and 1969.

Babe Ruth hit 90 home runs in 1927 for the New York Yankees.

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AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLESKI

Of course we're all upset about those juveniles who wreaked havoc on the local elementary schools... but, is the blame all theirs? How about the parents?

And by the way... if these kids went in and out of the building five or six times, where were the neighbors? How come they didn't report these "mysterious happenings" to the local police? Or is it that they didn't want to get involved?

How can we expect the police to do their job if cooperation isn't offered to them by the citizens?

On this same subject... did you know that there are habitual youthful offenders who "laugh" on the way to being booked, saying something to the effect that "we're juveniles... so we know nothing will happen to us."

Wonder if they'd laugh just as loud knowing that their parents were held liable for their actions. This type of a program was put into use up in Michigan... and you'd be surprised at how all of the parents know where their kids are... most of the time, anyhow!

You Gotta Be Kidding!... I mean that Air Force Colonel who was found guilty on charges of using marijuana over in Saigon... said he smoked it because it helped him understand his men.

And he's on our side? And a bird Colonel, too?

I'd hate to be a judge, then... what with all those different kinds of cases, the Judge would have to be a murderer, or a rapist, or whatever... so that he could "better understand" the problem?

It'll be my privilege... tomorrow night... the last home basketball game for the high-flying Seminole Junior College at the Seminole High School gym... to introduce prior to the game six of the team members WHO HAVE NOT EVER LOST A HOME GAME OVER THE PAST TWO YEARS.

Game time is 8 p.m. against St. Johns. We're hoping that there'll be an overflow crowd to show our appreciation to Coach Joe Sterling and his Raiders, and especially salute these six hoopers... Ken Bryant, Harry Lee, Larry Ward, James Gilchrist, Greg Robinson and Ron Nicholson.

As an added plus... members of "potential" Raiders will be in attendance, and also be introduced. (Maybe if the applause is loud and long enough, we can help Coach Sterling get 'em to sign on the dotted line, eh?)

United State Bank of Seminole is doing so well and is so confident in the future of the county that you can look for it to build a new and larger banking facility at the southwest corner of U. S. 17-42 and Oona Road.

Sheriff John Polk knows about the speeding now evident at Sunland Estates Subdivision and he's in the area to catch the fast folks before they kill someone or themselves.

Seems like several persons down that way think the area is they have been driving in such a manner to cause observers to doubt their sanity.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

INDOCHINA, Saigon—At least 12 Americans are killed in helicopter crashes. A U.S. fighter fires on a North Vietnamese missile site in second "protective reaction" strike in two days. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation

DALLAS—Gunmen seize five deputy sheriffs during burglary investigation. Three of them are shot to death. (Page 2A)

Sports World Thrillers

Picture coverage of the Daytona 500 and Speed Weeks action. (Page 1C)

SJC Raiders open baseball slate. (Page 3C)

Statewide Developments

RAIFORD—Gunshots ring out at the state prison and tear gas drifts across a recreation field after prisoners stage a will eat strike which prompts one official to say "We're headed for catastrophe." (Page 7A)

WEATHER—Low this morning 32, high yesterday 69. Generally fair. High 70 to 75 and around 75 Wednesday. Low mostly in 40s to night.

Pleasant midwinter weather favored wide areas of the nation today, marred only by scattered light showers or snow flurries.

Daily Features

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Crossword puzzle 3B Sports 10-4C, 6C
Dr. Crane 2B TV 10-4C, 6C
Dear Abby 2B

Favor Revenue Bonds Port Looks For Industry

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole Port Authority (SCOPA) is willing to enter into the business of industrial recruitment with revenue bonding financing if it is the desire of the County Commission.

This was indicated at Monday night's monthly SCOPA meeting when County Commissioner and new SCOPA member Sidney Vilhen Jr. asked the authority to express itself individually to setting up an industrial function to help attract industry to Seminole on a county-wide basis with revenue bonding provisions to follow up on contacts made by the county publicity advisory board.

Vilhen said Sanford Industrial Commissioner director David F. Kelley was to bring proposed industrial bond financing before the County Commission at today's meeting and the board felt an indication was needed from SCOPA since that body probably would be designated to oversee the operations if the commission votes to pursue industrial bond financing.

Individually, the authority members went on record favoring the industrial bonding proposal.

Bernhardt Yagerman, SCOPA member, said the industrial operation is a natural adjunct to what the board has been doing and trying to attract industry is a definite advantage and should be pursued.

M. L. Rabers Jr., member,

and said he would prepare the additional duties provided there is no moving away from the task of operating the port, itself.

James Wagner, member, indicated he also favors the proposal and moved that the board express itself to the commission as approving the new port role.

SCOPA Attorney W. C. Hutchison said the act setting up the port group would require some amending to broaden the authority's scope and he would prepare the legislative delegation at this session if it is the wish of the board and County Commission.

Henry Schumacher, member, was not present for the meeting.

Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stanstrom appeared before the board and introduced Fred Walton, of New York, a former solicitor with a steamship line. (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 6)



"WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S..."
A TWO-STORY FRAME garage-apartment building, gutted by fire early this morning, was termed a total loss by Fire Chief George M. Harriott who requested the state fire marshal to investigate. The property, at 1309 West 13th Street, is owned and occupied by Henry McAlister. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Casselberry Studies Insurance Animal Shelter Rented

By RATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY—City insurance, a dog pound and road problems were the main issues facing City Council in work session last night.

Charles Moro, representative of Nationwide Insurance Company (which handles city policies), was on hand to make several suggestions to the council concerning updating of several city policies.

Nationwide suggests that the city increase its premium for general liability from a restricted basis to an all-risk basis. This would cost the city an extra \$75 per year.

Moro pointed out that the city has no coverage on its valuable papers (\$70,000 worth), and recommended that the city take steps to implement this in the near future. He stated that an estimation of reproduction costs of these papers would have to be made before a premium figure could be established.

SAFETY PROGRAM

Moro and his company also recommend that the city take advantage of Nationwide's safety program for city drivers. This program is similar to a defensive driving program and would serve a twofold purpose of reducing injuries to employees involved in accidents, and reducing the premium paid for their coverage by keeping chain experience down. Council Chairman Edith Duerr expressed her wish that the city take advantage of this program. It would involve no extra cost.

The council authorized Moro to implement all these new policies with the exception of the valuable paper policy, and this is expected to be implemented when a premium figure comes in.

DOG POUND

The city has made arrangements for the lease of buildings for a long overdue city dog pound. Facilities for keeping a capacity of over 20 dogs will be rented as of March 1 from The Tice at a cost to the city of \$14 per month straight. (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 3)

County OKs SR 46, 436 Loan Bid

By MARION BETHEA

It's "all systems go" as regards SR 46 west and SR 436 east, with the approval by County Commissioners this morning to borrow \$990,000 from the State Department of Transportation (DOT) revolving fund to be repaid within four years interest free. George Smith, of the DOT, told the board that this figure will provide for these two primary projects as well as make available some \$300,000 for continuation of the primary and secondary road program.

Smith, in a breakdown of moneys needed for the two prime projects, stated that \$115,000 had been allocated on rights-of-way on SR 46; that there is an appraised land value of \$232,265; land acquired \$29,311; and remaining to purchase \$12,294.

(At Davis, state district planning engineer at DeLand, when informed of the county's decision at noon today, said, "We are fully in support of the county's plan to make application for a loan from our revolving fund to purchase rights-of-way. This will allow our department to continue its pursuit of west SR 46 and west SR 436 improvements, which would otherwise be delayed.")

Rights-of-way expenditure is \$125,000. Appraisal fee is \$11,700, with a balance of \$69,989. Smith said that \$12,294 is needed for the project, and with the \$99,989 available a difference of \$149,003 is needed for land acquisition on SR 46.

On SR 436, Smith said that rights-of-way funds allocated amounted to \$460,000; appraised land value \$633,862; land acquired \$169,770; deposit in court registry \$110,000; and remaining to acquisition \$374,992. Appraisal fee was cited as \$16,378. In summary on SR 436 there remained \$374,992 acquisition; \$166,078 balance on hand leaving \$208,914 needed to acquire the rights-of-way. Total needed for the two projects is \$327,119 plus 15 per cent for court costs and other fees.

Smith elucidated that the revolving fund was initiated by the DOT to assist counties who were "strapped" buying rights-of-way for primary highways. He continued that the county had been eligible for \$500,000 but due to an error was printed \$140,000, and "therein lies the problem," he said. However, Smith continued the DOT had given official blessings to get this county "out of a jam." Tallahassee had unofficially advised Smith that this county could make application for whatever amount of money it felt could be repaid, and the DOT advised the county to request the maximum. (Continued on Page 1A, Col. 1)

Altamonte Building Reported

By GLENDA BRADFORD
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Plans may be in the offing for a professional office park or small neighborhood shopping center west of Altamonte Springs. The rumored site for this complex is the property bordering Hattawa Nursery to the south of SR 436 at 14.

This tract of land is reportedly owned by Charles Bradshaw. A representative of Bradshaw's firm stated that no concrete plans have been made. However, he did not deny the possibility of future construction.

It was pointed out that before any specifications for property are made, drainage surveys and other ground work must be performed. In addition, the developer would have to seek a change in zoning since the present use designation is agricultural.

Residents of this area became alarmed when vague rumors circulated concerning the possibility of a shopping center in their "back yard."

One resident described the proposal as a grave mistake in planning. It is felt the area should be reserved for residential development as most families had invested in what they believed would continue to be a quiet and secluded residential area.

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