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Diapers \$1.39

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Dill Pickles 39¢

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From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Imperial Roast \$1.09

English-Cut Roast ... \$1.19

Short Ribs 69¢

From Our Delicatessen Dept.

Old Fashion Loaf 59¢

Polish Loaf 59¢

Big-Eye Swiss 59¢

Egg Salad 59¢

Carrot Salad 39¢

Macaroni Salad 39¢

Bar-B-Cued Ribs \$1.49

Hoagie Sandwich 49¢

Fried Chicken \$1.49

From Our Grocery Dept.

Nabisco Cookies 3 @ 17¢ 51¢

Keebles Cookies 51¢

Dog Food 87¢

Disinfectant 89¢

Disinfectant \$1.29

Green Beans \$1

Bar-B-Que Sauce 39¢

Peach Preserves 39¢

Grape Jelly 39¢

Low-Cal Nestea 99¢

Hi-C Drinks \$1

Fordhook Limas 25¢

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Sweet Peas \$1

Tomato Paste 49¢

Italian Tomatoes 39¢

Pork & Beans 29¢

Publix Markets

Sanford Plaza (Closed Sunday)

Seminole Plaza (Closed Sunday)

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, August 19, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
68rd Year, No. 283 Price 10 Cents

Meany Criticism Leads To Blast

By NEIL GILBRIDGE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said today AFL-CIO President George Meany's opposition to the 90-day wage-price freeze shows "he's basically lost touch with what is meaningful to the American workman."

The verbal jab repeated an administration criticism that already had Meany reportedly fuming. It came less than two hours before a White House delegation headed for AFL-CIO headquarters to meet labor leaders virtually united in opposition to the wage-price freeze, viewed by some as their gravest crisis in 20 years.

Connally, appearing on NBC's Today show, said it was "sheer nonsense" and "rank demagoguery" to argue, as Meany and others have, that President Nixon's tax-cut requests favor business at the expense of the workman.

Connally claimed for Nixon's new economic program the support of America's rank-and-file workers, and he thought organized labor leaders would fall in line with their members.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Need your help, folks... especially those of you living in or around Lake Mary. A young man, David Brewer, was bitten by a mixed breed dog... German Shepherd/Collie... and more than likely will now have to undergo those painful rabies shots.

This happened between 2 and 5 yesterday afternoon.

If you can offer any information on this matter, about whether the dog had proper inoculations, etc., please give the Brewer family a call at 722-4960.

Seen on a billboard... "Exercise a little muscle... smile!"

Agree-over Thoughts... about Agnew's trip. I know that there must have been a darn good reason for it; but for the life of me, the only thing I've learned as a result of it is that the government is up to its good old tricks again... and let us keep it a secret.

You think that it's already been classified or something and that's why everyone's been tight-lipped?

While all of us are urged to tighten the belts another notch or two, I can't help but wonder out loud on this subject, neighbors.

I'm certain that you realize the trip cost this government \$12 million (that much we were told about the whole deal, at least!).

Now let me see if I can recall some of the other statistics... like 9 planes used for this jaunt; seven automobiles; a staff of 70 to 100 persons—not including security; somewhere between 8 or 10 countries were visited... and Mr. Agnew getting time to throw in around 16 rounds of golf!

And how many times did he get out into the streets for the natives to see this American? ... or for him to see some of the squabbling of those countries we're supposed to be helping?

Well, according to "that biased press," they report the grand total of zilch... Z-E-R-O... Goose-egg... Z-E-R-O.

Again I pose the puzzle to you... and what did we get for our investment?

Most of us like people who come right out and say what they think—unless they disagree with us. (How true... how true.)

In spite of inflation, the wages of sin never changed—even before the freeze.

THREE-CAR accident Wednesday night at Onora Road extension and 25th Street put four persons in the Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment of various injuries. Charles S. Clostermery, 35, of 1515 Celery Avenue, driver of a station wagon (top photo), sustained a fractured shoulder and his wife, Mary, received left arm lacerations when their vehicle was involved in a collision with cars driven by Laura Chase, 26, Lake Mary Road (middle photo), and Leon W. Steinmeyer, 18, Route 2 (lower photo).

Mrs. Chase suffered a lip laceration and Twanna J. Melts, a passenger in Steinmeyer's car, received an injury to the left leg and forehead. Florida Highway Patrol trooper Tommy Tomlinson charged Clostermery with failure to yield right of way. (Bill Vincent Photos)

By MARION BETHA

The fate of William Kniffin, 19-year-old Sanford youth, charged with first degree murder in the beating death of his one-year-old stepdaughter, Minnie Lee Bell, now rests with Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr.

Kniffin entered a plea of "nolo contendere" (no contest) to the lesser offense of manslaughter yesterday afternoon after the state had presented only three witnesses. This means that Kniffin neither admits nor denies guilt.

The brief testimony was necessary in order that the state prove a prima facie case against the defendant. The state contended that the child died as a result of culpable negligence by the defendant.

Judge Johnson, after accepting the plea, told the defendant that the maximum sentence for manslaughter is 20 years in state prison but that he could be sentenced to a lesser term or placed on probation. Judge Johnson had queried the youth as to whether he had ever been treated by a psychiatrist or had any mental disorders, to which Kniffin answered negatively. (Kniffin entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity at his arraignment.) Judge Johnson then said that he found the youth to be an alert, capable and intelligent person.

The court ordered a presentence investigation "expedited" because of the long time the youth has been incarcerated and remarked that he knew of no place in which more punishment is meted than the county jail (referring to lack of exercise, recreation, etc.).

The court withheld adjudication until the presentence report is received and remanded the defendant to custody. Defense Attorney Peter Demanio requested that the defendant be released on bond but this was denied. However, a defense request that adjudication and sentencing be simultaneous was granted.

Hospital Trustees Will Ponder Service Charges For Facilities

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees will discuss taking action on a proposed list of service charges for use of hospital facilities at a Wednesday night meeting.

This was disclosed by Chairman Charles Laning, after a Tuesday night trustee meeting revealed that former hospital pathologist Dr. Fred Ionata is not paying for the use of the hospital's pathology department facilities.

Laning blamed hospital administrator Robert Besserer for the situation that evolved when the trustees took action Tuesday that would require Besserer to see that patients are billed usual hospital charges for all work done in the pathology department.

"He had 300 days to do something about the situation," the chairman said, in explaining the problem that might cause double-billing for pathological services conducted in the hospital laboratory whether done by Dr. G. V. Garay, hospital pathologist, or Dr. Ionata.

Laning said he hoped things could be settled to everyone's satisfaction at the Wednesday night meeting.

Dr. Ionata was hospital pathologist until July when his contract with the board was not renewed and Dr. Garay was hired as replacement. However, the former pathologist is still a member of the hospital's medical staff and, as such, has the same privileges as other staff doctors to the use of hospital facilities.

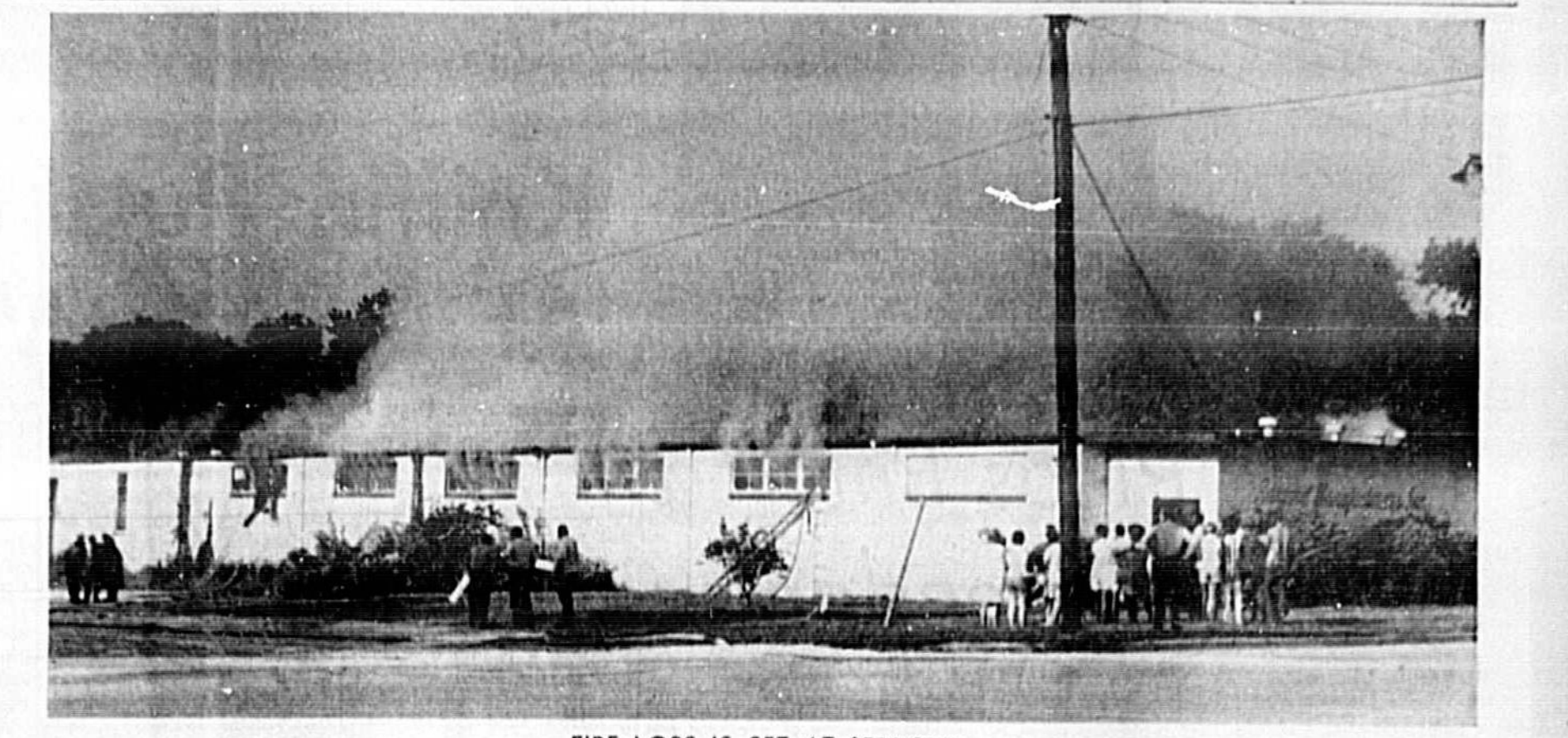
The trustees apparently will seek to institute some service charges expected to range from \$1 to \$5 for use of hospital facilities by persons other than those employed by the hospital.

Dr. Ionata, contacted Wednesday by The Herald, and asked to comment on the trustee's action to bill patients usual charges for work done in the hospital's laboratory replied, "If the usual charges included full pathological charge, it is false."

Dr. Ionata explained this would amount to billing for work not done, since the hospital did not do the work for which it was billing.

The pathologist said, "In examining tissues for possible cancer, most of the work is done by the pathologist, not the hospital."

(Editor's Note: The Herald understands this morning to clarify the question: If Dr. Ionata is charged for the use of the hospital's pathological department, will other medical staff members be charged for the use of other hospital facilities? Dr. Ionata has granted the same privileges (no charge) as accorded to other physicians using the hospital's facilities. The nearest answer to the question came from Robert Besserer, hospital administrator: The charges are/will be passed on to the patients.)



FIRE LOSS IS SET AT \$500,000

Lightning is the suspected cause of a fire which destroyed Sanford Manufacturing, Inc. main plant on West First Street. Sanford firemen battled over five hours before bringing the blaze under control. Off-duty firemen responded to help battle the fire. Other city employees also joined in the attempt to contain the fire. Related photos on Page 1B. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Garment Plant Damaged Lightning Caused Major Blaze

Half-million dollars damage estimates have been placed on the fire loss Thursday afternoon to a Sanford garment manufacturing plant.

Blamed on a lightning bolt, flames raged throughout Sanford Manufacturing Company, while 25 Sanford firemen battled to control the inferno that ultimately caused heavy damages to the facility that employs, mostly women sewing machine operators.

John Krider, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce manager, this morning conferred with Lee Samuels, plant owner, concerning temporary location for the facility at either of two proposed locations.

Krider said manufacturing facilities might be available either at the former Inwood Corporation building or, which phased out in June or on the Sanford Airport property.

Samuels said he would know more about what he would do relative to seeking temporary operational sites after he had talked with another company official, expected to arrive in town some time today.

Samuels told The Herald this morning he wants to get something as quickly as possible for his employees.

Assistant Fire Chief William Galley told The Herald the state fire marshal will be investigating the burning later today, but he added, "There is no reason to suspect arson."

The fire did most damage to the center of the plant, where a sewing machine was believed struck by a lightning bolt, and spread to the rest of the structure.

The blaze was first discovered by a cleanup woman shortly after 3 p.m. Galley said his department was called to the scene at 5:20 p.m. to find smoke and flames pouring out windows of the structure.

The cleaning woman told Galley she smelled smoke from a sewing machine upon entering the building just after a lightning bolt had sounded nearby.

Galley said the fire marshal would ultimately discover the fire cause.

Sanford Manufacturing Company was the first firm developed by the Sanford Seminoe Development Company shortly before 1960, according to Krider. Regarding insurance for his loss, Samuel told The Herald he believes everything was sufficiently covered.

18 Year Old Question Probed By N. Orlando

By HUGH MORGAN
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Police Detective Lt. William L. Skinner died today of a head wound received in a shootout with a black militant group.

Skinner, 36-year-old father of three and top intelligence officer on the Jackson police force, and two other officers were wounded Wednesday in a 20-minute gun battle at the headquarters of the black separatist Republic of New Africa.

Seven persons who fled from the headquarters after the gunfire and tear gas assault were arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder but Dist. Atty. Jack Travis said the charge would be changed to murder if Skinner died. None of the five men and two women was injured.

Police also arrested four other persons, including RNA President Imari Obadele, at another home Wednesday and charged with possessing guns stolen in Detroit.

The shooting incident came as police and FBI agents searched for Jerry R. Steiner, 20, of Detroit, wanted in Michigan on a murder charge, and three men wanted on lesser charges.

Kniffin Puts Self At Court's Mercy

The new Mazda RX-2 with the rotary engine.

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SURE AND there was an Irish touch to the groundbreaking for O'Leary's Restaurant on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs with a large green fork decorated with a green bow. Left to right, William S. O'Leary, owner; County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond; Altamonte Springs Councilman Helen Keyser, Frank Clements, manager; and Joe Carlisle, architect. (Ann Riley Photo)

Questions Asked About Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is the text of answers to most frequently asked questions about application of the wage-price freeze, with answers supplied by the President's Cost of Living Council which has the final administrative word in this field:

PRICES
Q. May price increases announced prior to Aug. 15 take effect in the future?
A. No. All prices, unless specifically exempted, are frozen according to terms of the order.

Q. Are previously announced increased tuition rates for the 1971-72 school year permitted by the freeze?
A. Yes. These are considered transaction prices since commitments have been made.

Q. Are stock and bond prices included in the freeze?
A. No.

Q. Are prices of used commodities, such as used cars, antiques, and resales of housing included in the freeze?
A. Yes.

Q. Are interest rates included in the freeze?
A. No.

Q. Will the freeze apply to insurance rates?
A. Yes, and to all other similar fees and rates.

Q. Are rates charged by common carriers and public utilities included in the freeze?
A. Yes.

Q. In cases where surcharges or other sales or excise taxes have been increased, is the ceiling for the price paid by the customer (including these taxes) raised by a like amount?
A. Yes. The price the customer pays is equal to the base price, plus these taxes.

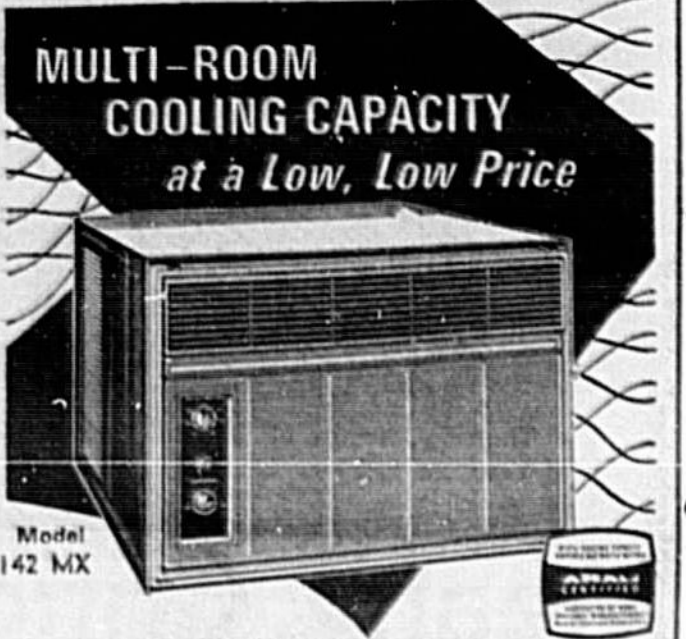
Q. How do you price new products?
A. Use the price of the most nearly comparable product sold by your closest competitor.

Q. How should imports be priced with the imposition of the temporary 10 per cent import surcharge?
A. The additional dollar and cents cost may be passed on to each purchaser.

Q. Is there any price control over exports?
A. No.

Q. If farm prices of "raw agricultural products" are exempt, does this exemption of raw products follow through to retail?
A. Yes. If they move all the way in raw or unprocessed state, a bag of lettuce is exempt from farm to housewife. Fresh eggs are not covered. Oranges aren't, but orange juice is. Fresh fish is, but frozen fish isn't.

Q. Does the freeze on prices prevent lowering of prices?
A. No. On the contrary, it is hoped that this will occur.



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Kniffin Puts Self At Court's Mercy

*** Continued From Page 1**

Sgt. William Lykens, Sanford police, testified he saw the child on Jan. 30, 1971, at the local hospital and identified photos of the child and a leather belt which he said belonged to the defendant.

Anthony Kniffin, 16-year-old brother of the defendant, presented a picture of composite on the stand which he said he never saw his brother strike the little girl but had seen bruise marks "lots of times, ever since she came to Florida." The boy said that once he heard Kniffin hit the girl with a belt which he termed "just a hang... not load."

He said that he saw the child 20 minutes following the incident and she "was not crying."

On cross-examination, the boy said that he had seen Kniffin fall down the stairs at her residence about a month before she expired and that ever since she came to this state she dragged her left side and picked up things with her left hand. Continuing, he said he had seen her fall from a bed and a rocking horse.

On re-direct the boy said that he had never seen the defendant hit the girl anywhere with a belt except her buttocks. An Orlando neurosurgeon, Dr. William Haufmeister, testified that he had performed a craniotomy on the girl, removing a blood clot. The child, he said, was beaten about the head and he "felt definitely that it was intentional beating."

He said it was his opinion the beating resulted in the child's death and that the hematoma was a recent one, within 24 hours. The physician said he could tell that the bruise were not accidental, and that her buttocks looked like a "worn out saddle, they were so brown." He said that the mother was evasive as to the bruises.

'Guilty' Pleas Entered By Four Defendants

By MARION BETHA

Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr. accepted guilty pleas from four defendants docketed for trial this week.

Donald Little entered the guilty plea to leaving the scene of an accident involving death. He was charged with the hand-and-foot death of Thomas Suddow, 72, Longwood, on Jan. 6, 1971. Suddow was struck by a car as he was walking along U.S. 17-92 south of SR 434. Little was placed upon permanent probation (PSI) and allowed to remain on bond.

George Bare, charged with carrying concealed firearms, entered a guilty plea to the lesser offense of exhibiting a dangerous weapon. Bare was placed on PSI and allowed to remain on bond.

Clarence Martin entered a guilty plea to breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony (grand larceny). Martin is presently incarcerated at the state Division of Corrections. Maximum penalty for the misdemeanor offense is one year in county jail, \$1,000 fine or both.

Larry Gross pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics and became one of the first defendants under the law which became effective July 1 in which possession of less than five grams of marijuana constitutes a misdemeanor rather than a felony. Gross was placed on PSI and allowed to remain on bond.

Clarence Martin entered a guilty plea to breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony (grand larceny). Martin is presently incarcerated at the state Division of Corrections. Maximum penalty for the misdemeanor offense is one year in county jail, \$1,000 fine or both.

Volunteers 'Phasing Out' Firemen Dedicated Lot

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — The most dedicated firefighters to be found are those who volunteer their services to aid their community, in the opinion of Fire Chief Carl Lommier.

But the day of the strictly volunteer department is phasing out, particularly in the high growth area of Seminole County, Lommier said.

Four members of the Longwood fire department carry their living within the bounds of the municipality. Two work for the city maintenance department and respond immediately to fire calls during the day, the chief said. Lommier, a private building contractor, is always available by radio to the city.

After study, Lommier has determined the time has come for the city to consider appropriation of funds for three full-time paid firemen. The chief witness when the word "professional" is attached to paid firefighters. He insists there is little or no difference between paid firemen and the volunteers except perhaps the volunteers are more dedicated.

Lommier's plan for the paid men is a schedule of 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off duty to have at least one man on duty at all times. While the paid man is on duty he would be expected also to do minor work to keep the fire equipment in good shape and ready to go. Lommier said the department has been embarrassed in the past when a necessary piece of equipment could not be used because of a dead battery.

His plan is a \$5,000 annual salary for each fireman and a stipend for the volunteers to help defray costs of cleaning clothing, etc. Lommier pointed out sister cities of Altamonte Springs and Casselberry already are paying the volunteers a small amount for each fire attended.

Lommier's plan for payment is somewhat different, however. He favors a point system whereby his volunteers would be paid according to drills attended as well as fires. He said drills are important part of a crack fire department.

In 1950 when Lommier joined the fire department, the city had a 1948 truck, a brush truck and an emergency vehicle. Now there are four trucks and the emergency vehicle. The emergency vehicle has been used countless times to save lives, administer first aid and to give oxygen to heart attack victims.

Lommier's pride and joy, of course, is the "new" fire truck, almost three years old now. The firemen through fund-raising activities raised \$1,000 toward the purchase of this vehicle.

He is now working on exchanging the brush truck, which is on lease from the Florida Forest Service, for another larger truck from the Forest Service to make it possible to transport more water to fires. The service, which retains ownership of the trucks, leases the trucks at no charge to fire departments of the various communities. It only asks that the departments assist the service when called, if possible.

Lommier also has a plan in mind that he has been "talking up" personally with other departments — joint purchase among the departments of South Seminole of a ladder truck. Lommier said none of the departments can afford such a piece of equipment individually but if one were owned jointly all could benefit.

"We do not need it as badly as the other communities but one should be available and all the departments could practice on it and use it."

The area of coverage which is the responsibility of the Longwood territory is expanding rapidly, the chief pointed out. Fully 50 per cent more area is included in the Longwood territory now than a few years ago, the chief estimated. And the need for expansion of the department's space at the city firehouse is evident. One of the fire-trucks and the emergency vehicle must be kept outside.

There is room for expansion at the present fire hall and Lommier considers that site a fine one. It is only 1 1/2 miles to the furthest point in the city and two miles to Water Bonnet which the department serves under contract. When the addition to Sleepy Hollow, recently annexed, is built the distance will be 2 1/2 miles.

With 25 men on the department, Lommier is always looking for more volunteers. Anyone interested in joining the force can call the chief or attend one of the firemen's weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Lommier became fire chief in 1966 after seven years with the department and devotes a great deal of his time to the effort.



FIRE CHIEF Carl Lommier of Longwood with his pride and joy, shiny red fire truck acquired three years ago for the Volunteer Fire Department. (Donna Estes Photo)

On Monday And Tuesday In Orange County State Senate Has Scheduled Committee Hearings

The full State Senate will hold committee sessions Monday and Tuesday in Orange County, according to Sen. Kenneth Plante. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m.-noon both mornings, 2-5 p.m. both afternoons. Following is the committee hearing schedule, as outlined by Senator Plante:



MAYOR Curtis Blow of Casselberry explains how Lake Kathryn Circle will be moved from present location to comply with plat to property owner Kenneth Mantel. At one point residents threatened to close the street if the city did not move to correct its location. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

Supt. Angel Cites Loss Of School \$\$\$

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There remains a question of whether the President's freeze on salaries will effect the already approved increases in teacher's salaries in Seminole County, School Superintendent John Angel told the members of the South Seminole Pilot Club last night.

Angel said an attorney general opinion on the matter will probably be sought within a week. "The teachers in the past have understood they had a legal and binding contract when they were told they were hired," Angel said. He admitted at the time that the contracts in most cases were verbal rather than written ones at this point of the year.

The pilots listened attentively as Angel outlined the problems faced by the school system with an ever-growing school population and the resulting necessity for more and more schools.

"From what I read and hear in the news media, we do not have parental support for the school system," Angel declared. "But I do not believe this to be true." He continued that the most vociferous detractors of the public school system in Seminole do not have children in the system while parents for the most part support the schools.

"Seminole County is turning out a better brand of education that we can expect to have," the superintendent said. He reviewed Seminole's comparative position with other counties in the state in senior test scores while the county is spending almost the least amount of money per student in Florida.

Angel said Seminole ranked 19th in senior test scores in 1967, rising to 17th in 1968, then to 12th in 1969, and to ninth in 1970. He said the statistics not usually made public are available for public inspection in the school office.

"The Seminole school system has done a good job of producing results with a minimum of expenditures," the superintendent said. Angel decried the loss of state dollars to the Seminole schools. He said while the state used to give the county some given. When the legislative delegation was appealed to for assistance, Angel said, rather than given funds the system was told to cut the fat out of the budget.

"There ain't no fat in the budget," the superintendent declared.

Pointing out there are no desegregation problems in the south end of county, Angel said the desegregation problems in the north end are "bairy ones."

Speaking of suggestions which have been made to solve the overcrowding at the schools and need for additional classroom space, Angel said a 12-month school year may be a "luxury" the taxpayers of Seminole cannot afford. He said according to best statistics available a year round school system would require increase in maintenance and operation costs of five to 20 per cent and there is no evidence the savings in construction costs will equal this amount.

Angel said he will not personally take the responsibility for making such a radical change and that he hoped the citizens task force he has recommended be named could give recommendations on the problem.

Hospital Notes

AUG. 18, 1971

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Mattie Hickman, Queen V. Burton, Tammy S. Dreggers, Raymond T. Hall, Flossie Smith, Buford Brown, Ora Mae Otto, DelBary, Raymond N. Hicks, DelBary, Ruth U. Corfield, Deltona, Lillian K. Johnson, Deltona, Vera Jackson, Orange City, Arthur Hamilton, Daytona Beach, George B. Tegarden, Maitland.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Robert Henderson III, Bernard Thomas, Edward S. Bennett, Major Moore, Gloria Grayson, Arletta M. Coberly, Mary E. Angler, Tony Smith, Mrs. James Melton and baby boy, Charles H. Amor, Deltona, Rudolph Wester, Deltona.

VIOLAT J. Bolger, Orlando BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Althor Cain, boy, Sanford.

Dan C. Spivey, Lake Monroe Martha Graham, Casselberry.



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Pintham, Orange County Superintendent of schools, 305-3036, Car Assignment Numbers: one, two and three. (Transportation will be provided by Higginbotham.)

Vocational/Technical Education: Mid-Florida Technical Institute, 2900 West Oak Ridge Road, Orlando. Contact: W. A. Dahan, director, 855-5880, Car Assignment Numbers: four, five and six. (Transportation will be provided by Daken.)

Universities and Community Colleges: Florida Technological University, Building of Regents conference room, third floor Administration Building. Contact: Miss Mildred Kennedy, secretary to the president 275-2531, Car Assignment Numbers: seven, eight and nine. (Transportation will be provided by President's Office.)

Transportation: County Commission board room, Orange County Courthouse, 65 East Central Avenue, Orlando. Contact: Paul Pickett, 241-4311. No transportation needed.

Governmental Efficiency: Courtroom E, Seventh Floor—Now Courthouse wing, 65 East Central Avenue, Orlando. Contact: Bill Simmers, 241-4311 (ext. 421). No transportation needed.

MONDAY P.M.

Agriculture: County Commission board room, Orange County Courthouse, 65 East Central Avenue. Contact: Paul Pickett, 241-4311. No transportation needed.

Commerce: Winter Park City Council chamber. Contact: James Harris, city manager, 644-9800, Car Assignment Numbers: 10, 11 and 12.

TUESDAY A.M.

Judiciary-Criminal: City Council Chamber, 409 South Orange Avenue, Orlando. Contact: Mayor Carl Langford, 241-1511.

Judiciary-Civil A: Courtroom E, Seventh Floor, New Courthouse wing, 65 East Central Avenue, Orlando. Contact: Bill Simmers, 241-4311 (ext. 421). No transportation necessary.

Judiciary-Civil B: Freshman, Robert Meyer Motor Inn. Contact: Mrs. Doris Cook, Director of Sales, 841-3220. No transportation necessary.

Health, Welfare and Institutions: Orange County Welfare Building, 36 West Underwood, Orlando. Contact: Mrs. Anna Lovell, director, 241-4311. Car Assignment Numbers: eight, nine and 10. (Arrangement for transportation units have been given morning and Consumer Protection Subcommittees (which will leave at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday afternoon) for all committees requiring transportation with the exception of Judiciary/Criminal (departing at 8:45 Tuesday morning) and Consumer Protection Subcommittees (which will leave at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday afternoon). Transportation in meetings will be arranged by Senator Plante unless otherwise indicated.



A CHECK for the 10 per cent of sales at Party Time store credited to SISTERS last month is presented to Laura Garrett by Sid Waldman of Party Time. The money will go to save the zoo fund. Members and friends of zoo can aid by saving Party Time cash register receipts and turning them over to SISTERS or the Zoological Society.

Women practically invented Clearance Sales



Nobody has to tell you about the bargains you can bring home if you shop a sale early, while selections are good. Your Ford Dealer, for example, has Mavericks that were \$170* less than Nova even before clearance. Has European-styled Mustangs that cost less than Camaro even before our year-end deal. Has luxurious LTD's, perky Pintos, every car in stock... now at the year's lowest prices. But hurry... beat those bargain hunters!

*Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for lowest priced models, comparably equipped. Price does not include accent group or wheel/wire tires, shown here; they are extra-cost options.

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Editorial Comment Sanford City Commissioners Set Example

Sanford stands high and proud today as the full impact of its City Commission's decisions which produced an annual budget reducing millage are realized.

A drop of five mills, from the 16 levied on real estate to the 11 now adopted, will go a long way to offset the higher assessments which have been made in compliance with the state legislature's adoption of "fair value" assessments for all counties.

For example, as pointed out in our news report by Bill Scott, who covers the City Hall beat, a house now assessed at \$20,000 would have had a city tax of \$262.50 under the 16 mills schedule, now it will be \$180.

However, the real importance of the action by the Sanford City Commissioners lies in two situations. One is, of course, that the budget was adopted at only after the most careful scrutiny and the weighing of needs against wants. This is sound business management.

The other is that the final approval was given at a time when the New Nixon Economic Game Plan, still in its embryonic stage, had perplexed other governmental units to the point of no action.

Not so in Sanford's City Hall. Here the five commissioners agreed with the spirit and intent of the Nixon move to the point that there would be a delay in the implementation of raises scheduled for city employees.

Before the 90-day freeze ends, a careful survey of municipal wages will have been made by City Manager Warren E. (Pete) Knievel and his findings used to revamp this disturbing situation. The objective will be to bring the Sanford pay scale in keeping with those of other Florida cities of comparative size. Reduction in the millage rate was not brought about by any surplus development of revenue sources. But it was possible as the city commissioners recognized that the increase receipts from a new gasoline tax and an increased cigarette tax would bring in funds not before available.

Here, again, the action of the State Legislature is important to be recognized as an impelling force. The tax burden on real estate — the ad valorem route to raising taxes — has long been recognized in theory as out of step with the times.

Legislators knew this from the pressure of their constituents. Thus, it must be lightened. For what the Sanford commissioners have done in August, 1971, is something other cities (where the 10 mill limitation is being violated) will have to cope with in '72 and '73.

Our comment is an enthusiastic pat on the back for the commissioners who brought this about. If we temper the force of the accolade a little it is because in the nearly \$2 million budget, there is \$26,800 for the support of the controversial Sanford Zoo.

By the Associated Press
A Miami policeman was shot Wednesday after a 20-year-old man was shot and killed in Jacksonville and in Jacksonville an officer was relieved of duty after a motorist told authorities a shot had been fired at his car.

In Miami, the police department's outstanding officer, Underhill D. K. Brown said, was suspended pending an investigation of the shooting of Miguel Vives.

Police said Martinez apparently shot Vives accidentally while demonstrating how to use his service revolver.

Chief Bernard Garmis described the shooting as appearing to be an accident, but "a stupid accident."

In the Jacksonville incident, Patrolman R. S. Campbell said he later questioned Scott, who admitted firing a shot, but said he didn't shoot at Skipper's car.

Investigators said the policeman was on duty and driving a private car.

MIAMI (AP) — A Circuit Court judge Wednesday ruled that an unused mother who refused relinquish her child for adoption had no right to reclaim her after 2 1/2 years.

Judge Milton A. Friedman awarded custody of Bari Ann Sachs to adoptive parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Sachs and denied a request by Mrs. Walter Savage of Orange, N.J., that the little girl be returned to her.

Sachs' documents now on file in federal court here do not indicate how many shares of SAC, if any, Smithers finally acquired or when he began working for Sharp interests, the News said.

DAILLAS, Tex. (AP) — Retired Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) worked with Frank W. Sharp's lawyers last year in an effort to dissolve the Securities and Exchange Commission from filing a complaint against a Dallas firm controlled by the Houston financier, the Dallas News said Wednesday.

The newspaper said in its Thursday editions that documents filed in federal court here allege that Smathers subsequently demanded in a letter to Sharp's business associate, John Gandy, that he be given 9,000 shares of South Atlantic Co. (SAC), later named a defendant in the SEC's Texas stock fraud suit, as payment for "professional services rendered."

SEC documents now on file in federal court here do not indicate how many shares of SAC, if any, Smithers finally acquired or when he began working for Sharp interests, the News said.

THE SANFORD HERALD — Thursday, August 19, 1971 — Page 4A

Words, at such a time, are quite inadequate to express emotions properly and clearly. But, such as they are, we extend our sympathy to his family and loved ones, who now must get courage in the light of his past achievements.

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Fred B. Chance

If the strength and resources of a community consist in the kind and character of its leading citizens, and it assuredly does, then when such a person is lost the sorrow of all is very deep indeed.

Such a person and such a loss is unhappily exemplified in the passing of the Rev. Fred B. Chance pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Here was a man whose contribution to the good of the people whom he served as pastor, the organizations which benefited from his membership and the friends, who enjoyed his quick smile, his lively words and his air of comfort, when that was needed, cannot be easily measured.

At any age, such a man will and should be mourned. But when the earthly career is cut short at the age of 48, this sense of loss is also one of deep regret.

Ever since 1952, Fred Chance — in and out of pulpit — has been an influence to count on. In his chosen calling he attained distinction. A graduate of Stetson University in 1949, he went on in his formal education to the Southern Baptist Seminary, graduating from there in 1952.

Before coming to Sanford, the young pastor was at the Myrtle Grove Baptist Church in Pensacola. A member of the Greater Sanford Ministerial Association, past vice president of the Florida Baptist Convention, he was also a member of the Stetson Convention Relations committee.

Words, at such a time, are quite inadequate to express emotions properly and clearly. But, such as they are, we extend our sympathy to his family and loved ones, who now must get courage in the light of his past achievements.



'MAYBE WE MISCALCULATED'

Hal Boyle Says:

Of "Shoes, Ships And Sealing Wax"

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: One of the biggest mistakes you can make in life is to promise too much to too many people. Your promises should be few and highly selective; the fewer you make, the fewer you have to keep. If you make a thousand promises and make good on 999 of them, the one you'll be remembered for the longest is the one you didn't fulfill. Nobody ever really forgives a broken promise. You're only as good as the promises you keep.

What is the one thing you'd hate to be told you had to do or starve? In my case, I think what I'd hate most to be told to do would be to shoe a horse. I have no idea how to begin or



HAL BOYLE

Global View:

Noteworthy Gains In Mideast

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is usual these days to point to our failures in the Middle East. And they are many.

It has also become commonplace to state that a final solution to the Arab-Israeli war is not in sight despite our efforts. That also seems to be true.

But this is a good time to note how far we have come in the Middle East since the 1967 six-day war.

President Sadat of Egypt has said publicly that Egypt is prepared to recognize the existence of Israel as a state when and if a peace treaty comes to pass.

In the past decade every American expert on the Middle East has pointed out that Mideast peace would be impossible until the Arabs were ready to recognize Israel as a country and until the Arabs gave up destruction of Israel as an objective.

—Gerrilla extremists among the Palestinians definitely are losing their power, losing their influence among the Palestinian majority and losing ability to pressure Jordan, Egypt and other Arab states.

Not too long ago leaders in some Arab countries paid considerable sums into the coffers of extremist Palestinian groups, fearing the trouble these militants could stir up in their countries. This effectively prevented moderation.

—The Soviet Union, which helped spark the conflict, has not played its hand well. It was caught in a box in the Sudan coup, with the defeat of the rebels and the roundup and sentencing of Communists.

It was connected with some very crude internal anti-Sadat machinations within Egypt and Syria has not worked out well

weakness; they cannot refrain from political intrigue with power groups in "friendly" countries, which inevitably engages the leadership.

—Pressure is mounting within Israel to reach a compromise on some sort of limited withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

Even a partial settlement (one that would permit the opening of the Suez Canal) may be a long way off. And a final solution may not be possible in the foreseeable future. But no man job outbreak of sustained shooting has occurred in months.

That is quite good in this touchy situation.

Political Notebook

Viet War History Is Sketchy

By BRUCE BOSSAT

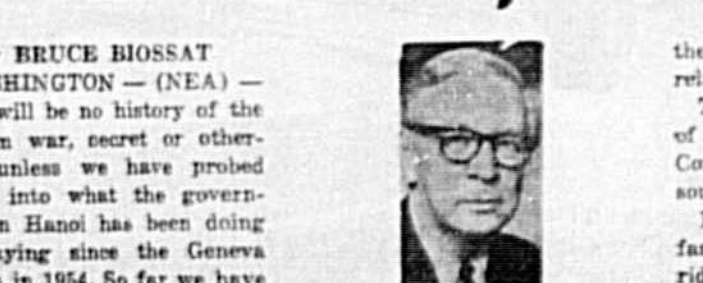
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There will be no history of the Vietnam war, secret or otherwise, unless we have probed deeply into what the government in Hanoi has been doing and saying since the Geneva accords in 1954. So far we have hardly scratched the surface.

To fill the book version of "The Pentagon Papers" as "The Secret History of the Vietnam War" can be dismissed as harmless promotional guff.

No responsible scholar has tried to tell the full story of World War II without tapping all available German, Japanese and Allied sources. When historian James MacGregor Burns worked up his volume of Franklin Roosevelt's biography dealing with the great war, he spent weeks delving into archives in the Soviet Union.

It is amazing to note then that we have in this country many self-styled sophisticated who talk and act as if we know just about all there is to know about the Vietnam war.

Do we? We don't even know the whole of the American part



Bossat

Don Oakley Says:

Sadistic Streak Smears GIs

By DON OAKLEY

NEA Editorialist

The Vietnam war has spawned a sadistic industry hardly known in America—the characterization of the average American soldier as a depraved, sadistic killer. It is being done not by some internal or external enemy of the country but by returned Vietnam veterans themselves.

In mass press conferences, in testimony before congressional committees, in magazine and newspaper interviews, these self-confessed war criminals pour out tales of atrocities they have witnessed or committed.

They range from the barely understandable, such as the torture of prisoners; to the clearly criminal, such as shooting Vietnamese peasants on sight for the same reason mountaineers have climbed mountains, because they are there; to the downright mean and contemptible, such as using the rotor wake of helicopters to blow excrement in the faces of peasants.

All of it, of course, is the Army's fault and by extension the nation's fault, say the veterans and those who, for varying reasons, have associated themselves with the guilt industry.

Certainly the Army has much to answer for in the way it has fought, or was forced to fight, this war. In a war with no front lines and no

Seminole Calendar

- Aug. 20
Fish fry, 6:30 p. m., Longwood VFW.
- Aug. 20-21
Rummage sale, VFW Auxiliary unit, noon-8 p. m., at Post Hq., to benefit Post building fund.
- Aug. 21
Rural Chapter (UD) OES, 8 p. m., Old Glory Legion Post, Prairie Lake.
- Aug. 21
Sanford Women's Republican Club luncheon-meeting, 12:30 p. m., Gigs, on SR 456; call 322-2872 for reservations.
- Aug. 22
Woodmen of the World, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., family and friends, 116 South Park Avenue.
- Aug. 23
Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon, Land O'Lakes Country Club, Casselberry, 11:30 a. m.
- Aug. 27
Fish fry, 6:30 p. m., Longwood VFW.
- Sept. 6
Spaghetti supper to benefit Lake Mary Civic Assn., at Lake Mary Pub.
- Sept. 6
Spaghetti supper, the Lake Mary Pub; to benefit Lake Mary Civic Association.
- Sept. 11
Auction—Kiwanis Club's used merchandise, to benefit scholarship fund, 7:30 p. m., Dell's auction barn, West First Street.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry, man, I'm not a former—overalls are the latest thing in men's fashion!"

The Sanford Herald

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Save on Every REFRIG-FREEZER NATIONAL BRAND FROST FREE
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Save on Every AIR CONDITIONER OUR OWN BRAND
9,500 B.T.U. Heat and cool \$168
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Save on Every NATIONAL BRAND WASHER
18 Cu. Ft. Upright \$198
or
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Some one-of-a-kind, some floor samples. All are guaranteed to be perfect working condition. NO REBATES PLEASE!

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- Save on Every PORTABLE TV FAMOUS BRAND PERSONAL PORT. \$58
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- A GOOD SELECTION OF NAT'L BRANDS FOR THIS SPECTACULAR
- Save on Every COLOR TV 18" PORTABLE COLOR \$258
- 19" CHROMACOLOR FREE STAND \$428
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- ORGANS SEVERAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM 20% OFF

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W/8 TR. TAPE \$249

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20% OFF

Here are just three of our fantastic Kelvinator

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NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Side-by-side footcama holds full 13.3 cu. ft., including big 7 cu. ft. freezer. Big dairy chest.

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2 Speed \$138
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A supermarket \$258
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OUR OWN BRAND

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MURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Some one-of-a-kind, some floor samples. All are guaranteed to be perfect working condition. NO REBATES PLEASE!

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Jm. FIELDS

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

ORLANDO Parkview Plaza 100 West Colonial Drive

ORLANDO 100 Arbor Rd. St. 100 West Shopping Center

WINTER PARK St. 100 at Lee Road

Another Bobby Murcer?

By RALPH ROCK Associated Press Sports Writer Once upon a time, the New York Yankees had a left-handed hitting outfielder with a world of talent. They scrupulously protected the young man, and one day he grew up to be Bobby Murcer. Bobby star.

Yankees Are 'Nursing' Blomberg For Future

over Kansas City and lifted his batting average to .347 in 41 games since being brought up from Syracuse of the International League. Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Washington wrapped Oakland 16-3. Chicago trimmed Detroit 4-2. Baltimore tripped Milwaukee 6-4. Boston edged California 4-3 and Minnesota tripped Cleveland 4-2.

Yet To Win In 1971

Casper In Longest Slump

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm not worrying about defending the championship. I feel fortunate to make the cut every week what with shooting 70 and 68," said Billy Casper. The 46-year-old Casper was among 147 golfers who started their first round today in the Philadelphia Golf Club's \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

'Big Three' Challenge Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Can David Pearson produce the big surprise in ten years of stock car racing? The hopes of every win-starved General Motors fan in the nation will ride on the shoulders of the three-time Grand National champion when he competes in the high-banked Talladega Thursday afternoon, kicking off Alabama's "Speed Week" that's set to wind up with next Sunday's third annual Talladega 500.

Action Taken Against Villanova; Ordered To Return \$\$ And Trophy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Villanova University, cited for using Howard Porter while ineligible, has been formally denied second place in the 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament. Neinas said NCAA Executive Committee meeting this week was consulting legal counsel on the possibility of further action. He would not say against whom the action may be directed.

TIDES

Table with tide information for Daytona Beach, Port Canaveral, and Mayport. Columns include AM, PM, and P.M. times for high and low tides.

Pro Charts

Table with prospect ratings for Atlanta Falcons, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, Kansas City Chiefs, Los Angeles Rams, Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots, New York Jets, Oakland Raiders, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, San Diego Chargers, St. Louis Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Washington Redskins, and New York Giants.

Champ Relieved Of Pressure After Surviving Amateur Cut

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) — Martha Wilkinson, the defending champion from Anaheim, Calif., said the pressure was lifted when she survived the cut. "I didn't feel any pressure to close out the match on 12, the shortest of the day."

Bowling Awards Made By Seminole Printers

Members of the Seminole Printers Bowling League celebrated their 1970-71 season with a luncheon at the Jet Lanes Lounge during which trophies were presented and new officers elected.

Registration Slated For Flag Footballers

Registration and try out dates for the Sanford Recreation Department's Flag Football League have been released by the Recreation Department. Boys may register between Monday, August 23 and Thursday, September 9. Tryouts will be conducted on Saturday, September 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Ft. Mellon Park Field.

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TRUCK TALK with George Crossley. Advertisement for truck parts and services.

Ralph Stumpf's First Season Lions Preparing For Orange Belt Play

By LARRY NEELY Herald Sports Writer None of the male chautauquid riders at Oviedo High School have yet been challenged by a liberated feminist, but Head Coach Ralph Stumpf noted a few more potential players would be welcomed.

On 'Top' At Present Rebs Surprised Lionettes

If last night's game were the final of the season the Orlando Rebels would be on top of the world at the present. Last night's contest found the Rebels taking the measure of the defending world champion Orange (Calif.) Lionettes, 1-0 in a 15-minning marathon at C. L. Varner Stadium. And pitch circles.

Action Set To Resume At New Smyrna Track

Action resumes at the New Smyrna Speedway tonight and a new challenger, Butch Hirst, will be making a run at the veterans who've dominated the scene this season.

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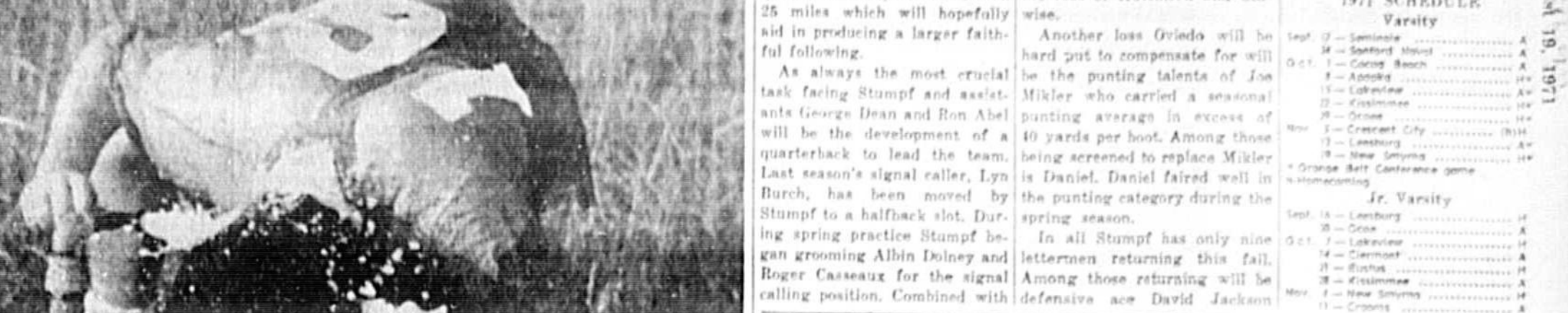
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Hodgkin's Disease Puts J. Vellone On Sidelines

By ALEX SACHARE Associated Press Sports Writer Jim Vellone has met some tough opponents in his five seasons as a starting end in the Minnesota Vikings' fine offensive line—but one of the defensive tackles he battled is more of a threat than the opponent he now faces.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS. Advertisement for various products like honey pecan, oil crown walnut, and avocado.

PANEL WORLD. Advertisement for panel world products and services.



SALLYE HAISLIP is the new utilities department clerk of the City of Longwood. With the city for nearly a month, Mrs. Haislip resides with her husband James Audle and 12-year-old son, Chuck, and 10-year-old daughter, Deborah, at 1061 North Bozma Street, Longwood. She is a native of Nashville, Tenn. and moved to Florida last August. (Donna Estes Photo)

Shevin Tries To Stop Electric Rate Boost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin moved Wednesday to block an increase in local electric rates which he termed "exorbitantly inflationary" and in violation of President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

Shevin filed suit in Leon Circuit Court against the City of Tallahassee and the Florida Gas Transmission Company, which sells the city the natural gas for its electric power generators. The main target of Shevin's suit was an "escalation clause" in the contract which allows Florida Gas to increase the price of natural gas based on what it must pay for fuel oil.

The city, in turn, passes the increase directly on to its 36,000 Tallahassee consumers, Shevin charges.

He said the recent electric rate increases ranging from 15 per cent to nearly 25 per cent would cost the state alone an extra \$38,000 a month.

Under Political Pressure?

Nixon Pleas To Keep U.S. Number 1 Militarily.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) — President Nixon, arguing cross-country that his new economic program will help keep the nation No. 1 monetarily, is adding a plea that the United States remain No. 1 militarily.

After spending Wednesday night at nearby Grand Teton National Park, Nixon was bound for Dallas, Tex., and the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There, he was understood, he would appeal anew for his many-faceted blueprint aimed at righting the nation's economic ills at home and abroad.

However, he intended in his speech to the veterans to place new emphasis on maintaining American defenses.

The chief executive, taking 2 1/2 days to cross the continent for a two-week stay at his California home, has been under some political pressure, especially from conservatives in his own party to do more to maintain the nation's military might.

Grumbling on this score was accelerated by his announcement last month that he plans to visit Communist China.

For the VFW, Nixon fashioned an address that seeks to win support from his listeners by picturing his administration as attempting to surmount challenges to the American economy and the peace of the world.

He was prepared to argue with added emphasis that military might will advance the cause of peace while the economic measures he announced Sunday will further the nation's material well-being.

Speaking Wednesday at Springfield, Ill., the President said his suspension of a U.S. pledge to redeem all foreign-

held dollars in gold was designed to meet the "need to stabilize the currencies of the world."

Announcing the suspension Sunday, Nixon said it would "pay to rest the bugaboo of what is called devaluation" and stabilize the dollar.

Before leaving Wyoming for Dallas, Nixon set up an early morning boat ride on Jackson Lake, which extends to the base of the rugged Teton range.

HUD Officials Facing Serious \$\$\$ Problems

By KEN BARNETT
and
G.C. THELEN JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal housing officials are facing serious cost and management problems that threaten to price the poor out of the government's mushrooming multi-million-dollar subsidized-apartment program.

The most immediate concern of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is the number of projects running in the red and needing rent increases to meet basic operating expenses. On the horizon is the possibility that investors may abandon buildings after using up the tax shelters that lured them to the program.

"We are doing low- and moderate-income families no favor by approving projects doomed to management failure almost as soon as they are occupied," Norman V. Watson, assistant

The President flew to the national park, then drove to a relatively modest log lodge where he spent the night. In a brief prior stop at Idaho Falls, Idaho, he received a warm airport welcome and said:

"The heart of America is good. The faith of America is strong. We're going to meet the test."

On his westward journey, Nixon has had something to say at each stop that could only please his listeners.

Addressing a Knights of Columbus convention in New York Tuesday night, he urged unspecified new efforts not only to preserve but to expand the parochial school system. In Springfield, where he signed legislation designating Abraham Lincoln's home a national shrine and mingled with thousands at the Illinois State Fair, he said it was his intention to promote continued expansion of U.S. farm exports.

July in the 236 program twice that for unsubsidized housing. A high default rate could drive up costs which are now at \$175 million a year. Because the interest subsidies are paid over the 40-year-life of the mortgages, Section 236 projects will cost taxpayers at least \$1 billion a year in 1978 and as much as \$80 billion over the project's lifetime.

Financial and physical ruin of the subsidized projects is an immediate, not a long-range, concern, said Horstene Gable, a New York housing consultant.

Her study of federally subsidized units built in New York City within the past three years found most "are already exhibiting mild to severe maintenance problems."

HUD officials forecast a 5-per-cent default rate by next

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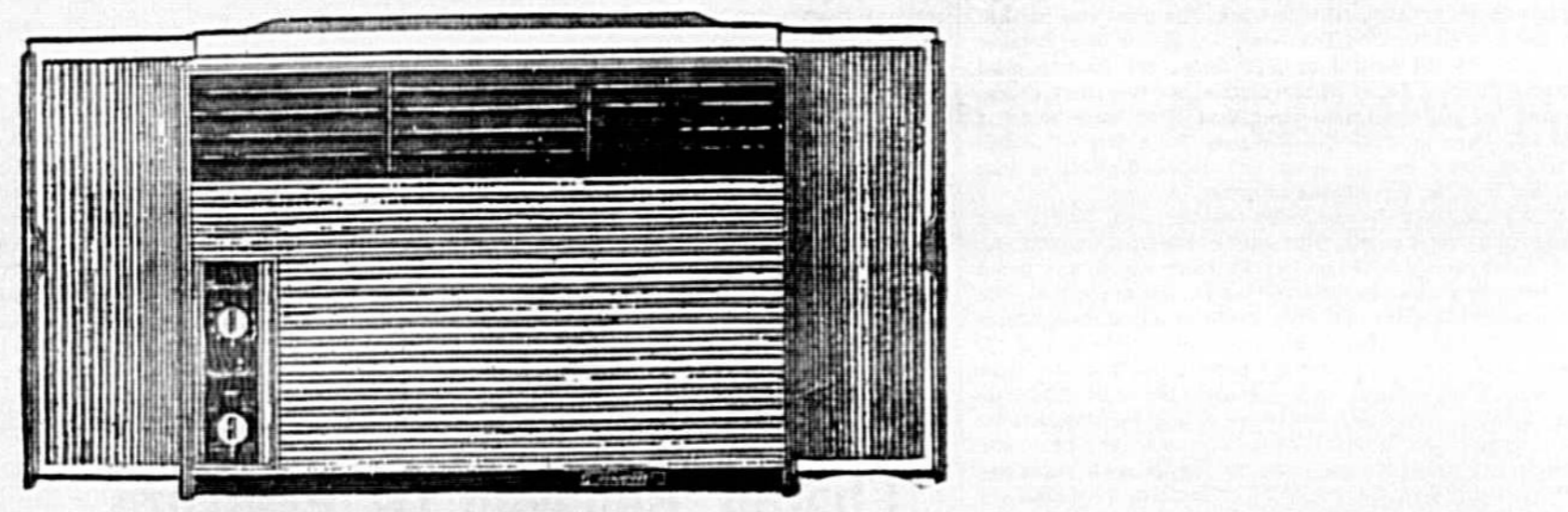
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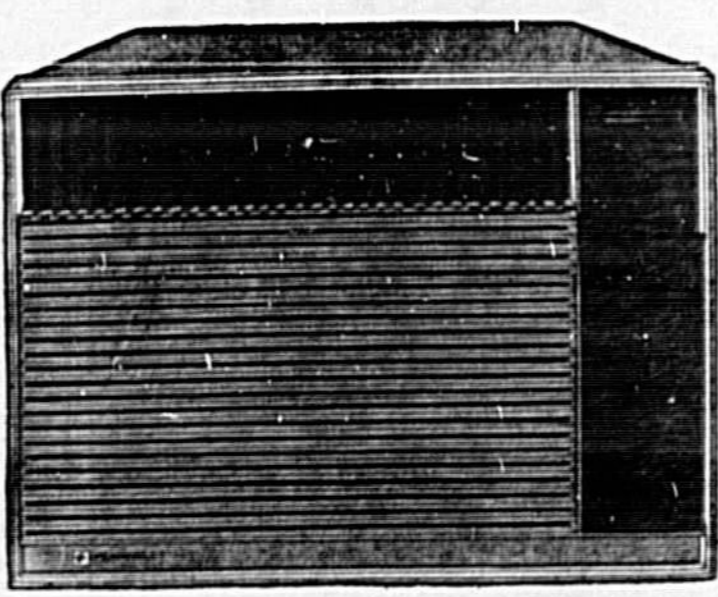
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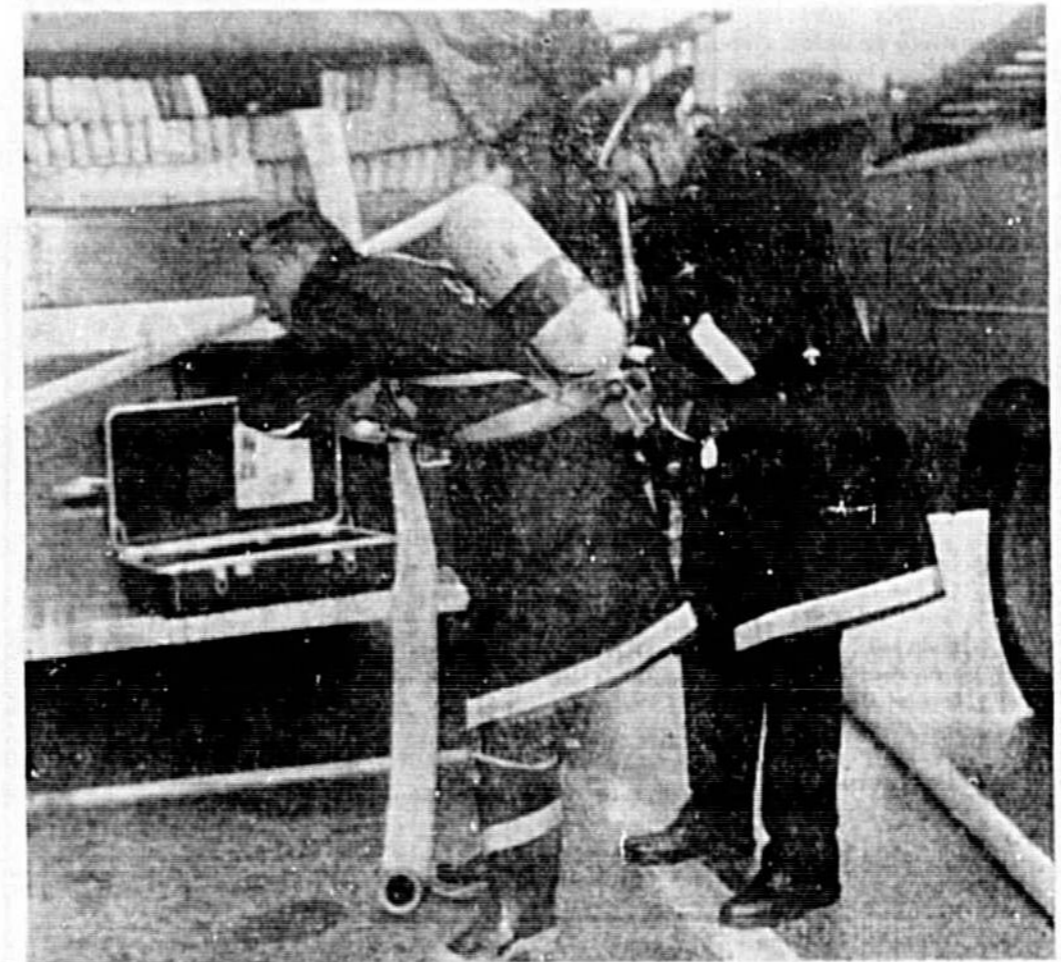
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BYSTANDERS and employes watched Sanford firemen yesterday afternoon as they battled to control a blaze which razed Sanford Manufacturing. The firemen fought the blaze for over three hours before bringing it under control. Related photo on Page 1A. (Don Vincent Photo)



SMOKE FROM burning material in Sanford Manufacturing was so dense Sanford firemen were forced to resort to using air tanks on entering the burning building. Related photo on Page 1A. (Larry Neely Photo)

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Wage - Price - Rent Web Spreads

Governmental Aides 'Caught'

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of state and local government workers have been told their raises guaranteed by contract are caught in the web of the President Nixon's 90-day wage-price rent freeze.

The new cost of Living Council, created by the White House to write economic guidelines, said government employes at all levels are "subject to the freeze just as are all wages in private industry."

Teachers, police and firemen, thousands of whom walked picket lines or staged "bonuses" to win better pay checks, were told Wednesday they won't get them right away unless the contract period started before Aug. 15.

The same holds true, the council said, for federal government workers.

Although Nixon announced Sunday he intends to delay federal pay raises six months, Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski of the House Post Office Committee said he will meet with federal officials to determine if that can be done legally.

The New York Democrat conceded, however, that the bill providing raises next Jan. 1 and a year later also authorizes the President to freeze federal wages in a national emergency or economic crisis.

The Pentagon formed its own interpretation, announcing all 2.7 million men and women in uniform are exempt from the freeze although the Defense Department's 1.1 million civilian employes are not.

Declaring "the secretary of defense has the authority to run his department and this is our decision now," Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said military personnel will

continue to receive all pay boosts for longevity, promotions, benefits and bonuses.

means to challenge at least some aspects of Nixon's wage freeze.

George Meany, 73-year-old president of the AFL-CIO who reportedly infiltrated at Hodgson. The labor secretary had said Meany appeared "sally out of step with the needs and desires of America's working men and women." Hodgson's comment was in a press release rather than a public statement. He said he was conciliatory.

"We have to be conciliatory," said one source of administration efforts to calm labor fears, with voluntary cooperation on the wage-price freeze and end strikes involving 150,000 workers. Labor contracts covering another 500,000 workers are due to expire during the freeze and the government asked unions involved not to start new strikes.

"Our lawyers are checking into it and will report to the executive council," snapped one AFL-CIO source, indicating the 13.6 million member labor federation will try to challenge Nixon's authority in the federal courts.

High administration sources said labor attorneys also sought

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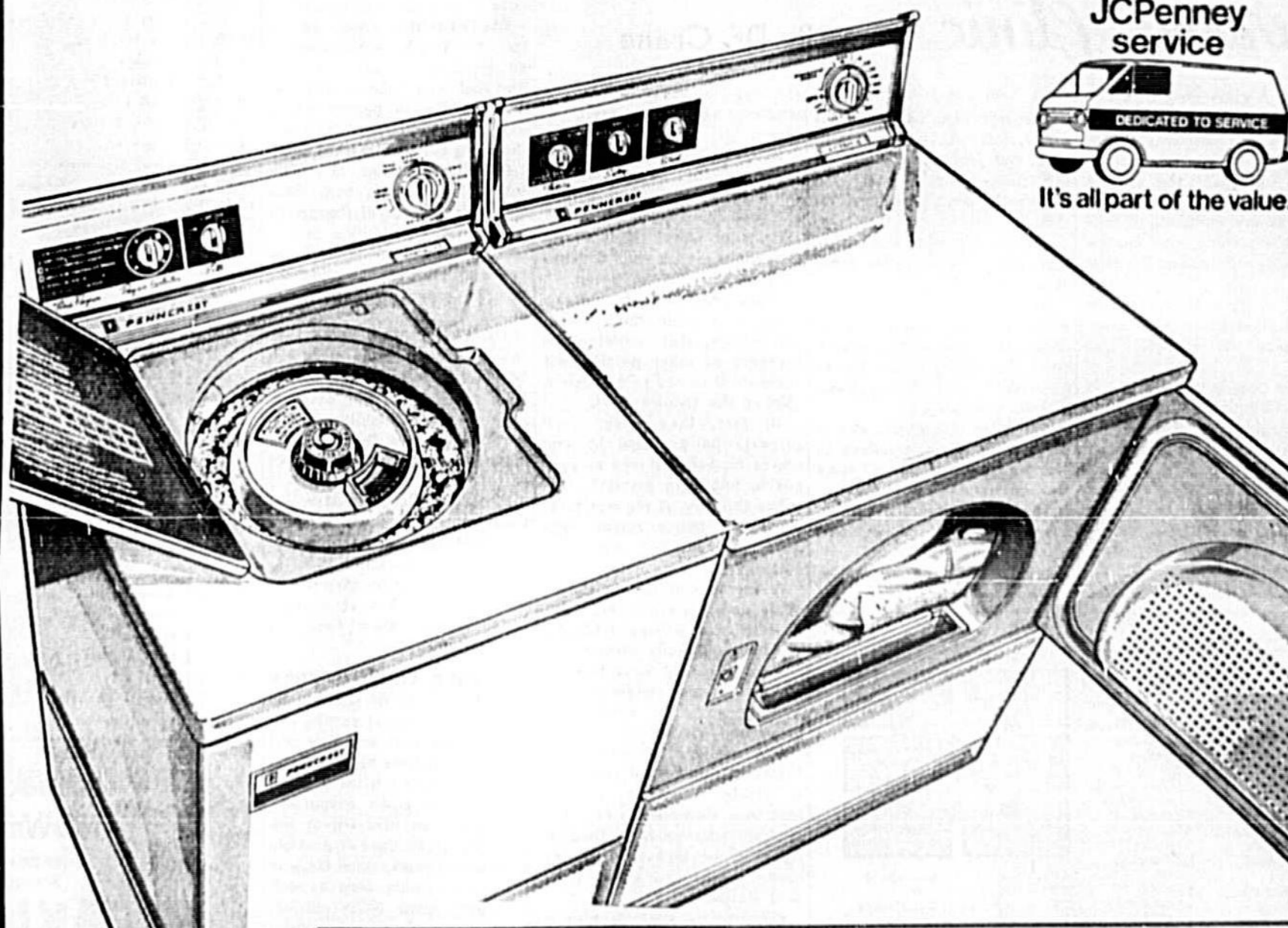
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MRS. PAUL MORGAN of Wichita, Kan., (from left) Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger Jr. of Murray, Ky., are pictured with their cousin, Miss Sheralynn Williams, popular bride-elect of Michael Morgan, who was recently honored by Mrs. E. F. Wheeler Jr., right, at a luncheon. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Luncheon-Shower In Oviedo Honors Sheralynn Williams

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Miss Sheralynn Williams, luncheon-shower by Mrs. R. F. Wheeler Jr., Oviedo on Friday, Aug. 13.

The Wheeler home on Lake Champlain in Oviedo was the site of the luncheon. The home was decorated throughout with arrangements of flowers but garden roses predominated in the dining area and tiny sweet-heart roses were attached to the place cards designating each guest's seat at the table.

Two luncheon tables were used, one in the formal dining room and another in the solarium. Both were overlaid with ecru cut work of imported linen. Arrangements of roses from the Wheeler gardens were used as centerpiece and the arrangements were flanked by double crystal candlesticks which held pink tapers.

Mrs. Wheeler presented Miss Williams with a white rose corsage to complement her imported knit dress of blue and white. Her accessories were white.

A refreshing salad plate consisting of chicken salad, cranberry salad, garden fresh asparagus, hot rolls, apple cake and iced tea were served.

Invited to attend the lovely affair with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. R. W. Williams, her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Stewart and Mrs. Cecil Carlton, Mrs. Jack Burney, Mrs. James Lee Jr., Mrs. Marion Roberts, Mrs. James Terwilliger Jr. of Murray, Ky., Mrs. Paul Morgan of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Ted Williams, and Mrs. Janis Brown.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams of Sanford and will be married to Michael Morgan at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Wheeler presented the honoree with table linens as a gift.

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Miss Vivian Hurston, J. L. Bowden Jr. Exchange Vows In Garden Rites



MRS. J. LAWRENCE BOWDEN JR.

Miss Vivian Joela Hurston, daughter of Mrs. Mabel J. Hurston, 812 Sanford Ave., Sanford, and J. Lawrence Bowden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Bowden Sr., Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, exchanged wedding vows on Friday, July 23, 1971, in a beautiful garden ceremony at the home of the bride.

Rev. R. F. Doctor, pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony.

Appropriate nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Patricia M. Sautler of Miami, and Samuel Lynch of Fort Lauderdale, who sang "Love Story" and "Love Is A Many Splendor Thing"; and Burt Perinichief, who sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Earl E. Minoti on the piano and assisted by Mrs. Jacquelyn B. Roundtree, Winter Park.

The picturesque garden was decorated with white gladioli and mums in addition to beautiful and colorful flower beds throughout the garden, lavishly presenting a profusion of floral arrangements.

The bride entered the nuptial setting across an impressive green wooden bridge covered with white, and decorated with white daisies and greenery draped on both sides of the bridge, which spanned the swimming pool, adroit with flowers.

The couple exchanged vows before a three-part trelia, interwoven with live greenery and interspersed with white carnations. The bride wore a beautiful and colorful flower bed throughout the garden, lavishly presenting a profusion of floral arrangements.

The bride entered the nuptial setting across an impressive green wooden bridge covered with white, and decorated with white daisies and greenery draped on both sides of the bridge, which spanned the swimming pool, adroit with flowers.

The couple left through a shower of rice for a wedding trip to the Florida Keys all the way to Key West. For her going-away outfit Mrs. Bowden chose a green and white powder-coated dress. Her accessories were white and the bride's hair was styled by Miss Duncan. She wore the jewelry given to her by her mother and the orchid corsage from her bride presented by her son.

The reception began with a champagne toast to the newlywed couple by Rudolph Roundtree, best man, and the wedding party drank together to their happiness as Mrs. Patricia M. Sautler and Mr. Samuel Lynch sang "More."

The bride's table was overlaid with white satin and lace, embellished with rhinestones. Spharotis graced the edges of the yellow rose bud.

Cake boxes, a gift from the groom, were given to the departing guests. They contained spiced cake with a yellow "B" on each square which stands for good luck. Other mementos were placed throughout the garden.

K. B. Holly, Sanford, was the announcer for the receiving line where over 100 persons greeted the bride party and family of the couple. Mrs. Thomas Tipson, of Sanford, presided at the bride's book. Mrs. Michael Wargo, Altamonte Springs, cut and served the bride's cake.

Floating hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Oliver, Mrs. Roy A. Allen, Mrs. John Moore, Oviedo; Mrs. Joseph Walton, Orlando; Mrs. Betty R. Washington, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Allen, Herbert Lockings, Samuel Green and Thomas Glenn of Philadelphia, Pa. provided their services for the reception. All the hostesses wore elegant long formal gowns.

Two beautiful fountains of gold and silver continuously poured a punch of two flavors and the guests served themselves prior to and after the ceremony.

Five tables of white and yellow satin with net overlays and wedding flowers were placed throughout the garden. The tables held open-faced sandwiches and cake squares. Each square was adorned with a

Wedding rings were centered in a crown arrangement of net. In front of the cake there were three crystal trays with yellow and green rose candies made by Mrs. George Roman of Longwood.

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Barbara Sorenson, George W. Stubbs Repeat Nuptials

By MELENDA EDMISTON
The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, R. H. Cove, Rev. A. D. Burch performed the ceremony before the altar which was adorned with pink and white flowers. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in the decor and refreshments. Centering the bride's table was a five-tiered wedding cake. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in the decor and refreshments. Centering the bride's table was a five-tiered wedding cake.

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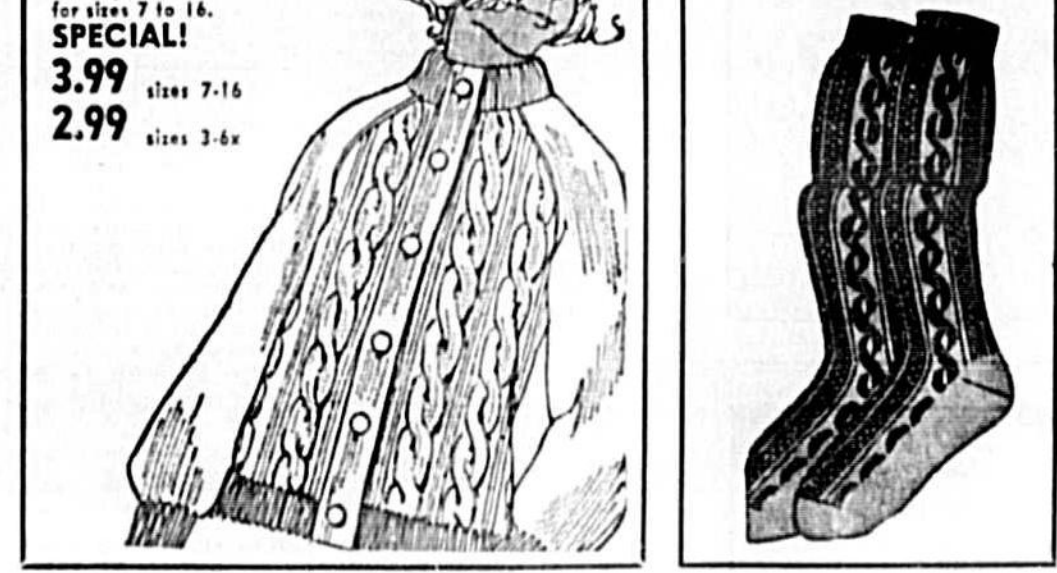
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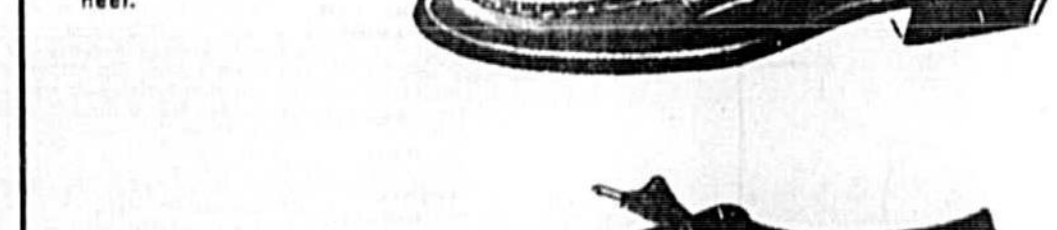
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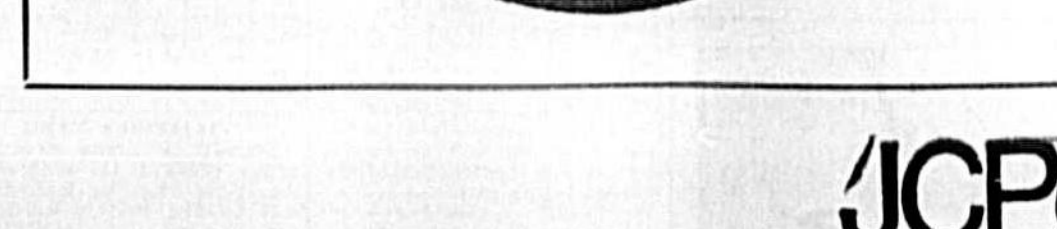
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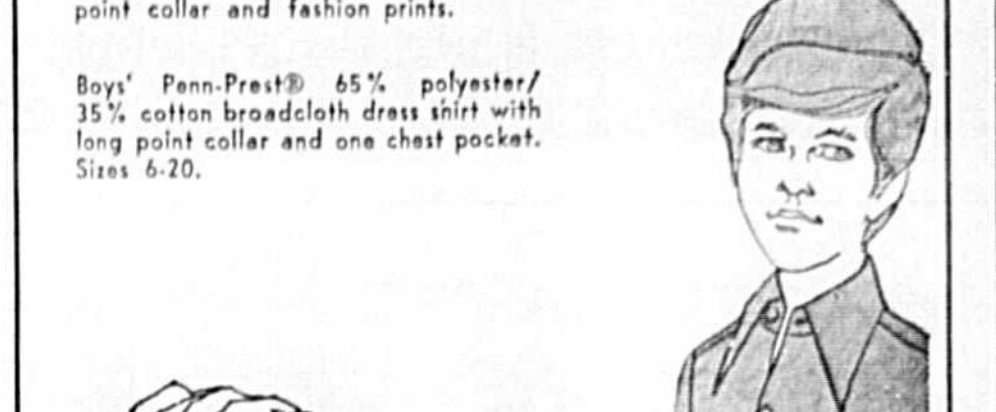
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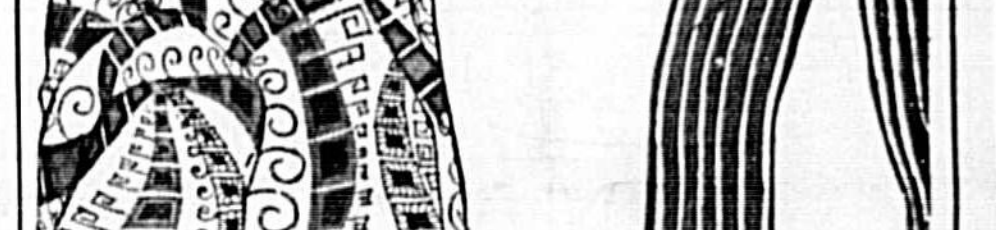
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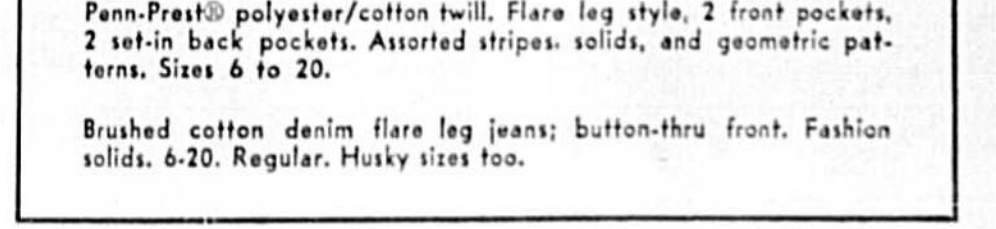
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Former Miss Hawaii Turns To Marathon

By SALLY-JO MOAN
Eugene Register-Guard Writer
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It's a long way from Hawaii to Oregon when you go via Atlantic City and the trip takes five years.

But that's the route made by Robert Conlan Moore, Miss Hawaii of 1965, now wife of marathon runner Ken Moore and runner in her own right.

Since last fall Bobbie (her preferred name) and Ken have been living in Lowell on the shores of Dexter Lake. Ken, former University of Oregon and North Eugene High School track star, is enrolled at UO, working on a master of fine arts degree in creative writing. Bobbie is job-hunting, an occupation she finds depressing.

The frustrated drove her to enter the Seaside Trails End Marathon, held recently. "There was nothing else to do, so I entered, just to see if I could run it," she says.

She finished the 26-mile, 385-yard race in five hours, 20 minutes and forty seconds. Ken running with her for moral support.

Bobbie hadn't jogged at all until Ken gave her a pair of track shoes the first Christmas after they were married.

A bride is not one to pass up such a hint, and this one started jogging then. She first ran competitively in the summer of 1969, in San Francisco's 74-mile Bay to Breakers race. Ken entered, too, and won.

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Want Two Historical Buildings? Just Haul 'Em Away

By DONNA ESTES
WANTED: A person or family who love historical buildings and would like to own one — one Victorian cottage and one "inside-outside house" from current locations in Altamonte Springs and restore them to their original beauty. The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation is appealing to a history buff somewhere in the state to save the old Bradlee-McIntyre house and the inside-outside house, both built during the Victorian period and both in imminent danger of being razed to make room for progress. The Society can acquire both buildings easily. But the costs of moving and relocation would have to be borne by the new owner. Although the society values both properties, no money is available to move and relocate the houses.

The Bradlee-McIntyre mansion was built in 1885 by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bradlee. Like all winter homes of the period, it was called a cottage even though it was in fact a 15-room mansion. It is the only surviving "cottage" of this type in Orange and Seminole Counties. In architecture it is a typical example of the flamboyant homes of the Victorian period.

The massive exterior rises to three floors and features a whimsical octagonal tower and well preserved "gingerbread" verandahs. The basic shape of the house is a Greek Cross which creates interesting masses on the exterior. The exterior details with the exception of many of the shutters are intact.

The first floor plan is dominated by a Grand Salon some 65 feet long. This room features a beautifully carved cornice and fireplace. An elegant trio of gingerbread arches separates this room from the graceful stairway. The Grand Salon also features wainscoting, a pier mirror, French windows with elegantly attenuated framing. Opening off this salon through great double doors are the rooms that were once the "Blue Parlor" and the library. A large dining room containing the only restored fireplace in the house and a pantry later used as a kitchen run across the back of the house. Attached to the back but originally separated by an open passage is the kitchen wing.

Upstairs there is a hall and four bedrooms, one of which contains a magnificent bed with a shipping tag on it dated Philadelphia, 1882. This is the only piece of original furniture in the house. The third floor contains a hall and three bedrooms as well as a secret compartment.

The house contains eight fireplaces, all finely carved and each different from the others. These and other pieces of decorative carving are of cypress. The structure is of heart pine.

Until recent years the house was occupied by a local artist, Bill Orr and his family now live in another old home near the mansion and spends much of his spare time especially on weekends trying to police the old "cottage" and keep vandals away.

The Christy "inside-outside" house is located on Boston Avenue in Altamonte Springs near the site of a planned new restaurant and office complex. It is believed to be one of the first prefabricated structures in the entire Central Florida area.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 500, Longwood, Florida.

On Sale! Save 15% on these corner groups.

Prices effective limited time only.

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 Reg. \$299. Save 44.85! Corner group includes table and two sofas that double as twin beds. Table has storage compartment for bedding. Mattress slip covers are stain-resistant Herculon® Olefin.

Sale 381⁶⁵
 Reg. \$449. Save 67.35! Vibrations corner group features AM/FM stereo radio and corner table with storage compartment. Also includes 2 sofas that convert to twin beds, 2 quilted mattress covers and 2 wedge bolsters. Special order.

Sale 339¹⁵
 Reg. \$399. Save 59.85! Campaign corner group with leather straps accents on bolsters. Corner table with storage compartment. 2 sofas convert to twin beds. Antique ball casters. Special order.

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Sale \$339¹⁵
 Reg. \$399. Save 59.85! Campaign corner group with leather straps accents on bolsters. Corner table with storage compartment. 2 sofas convert to twin beds. Antique ball casters. Special order.

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Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971

Forced Change In Stand-Pat Posture Labor And Business Pressured Nixon

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's abrupt change of economic policy came only after a mass of evidence showed that his stand-pat posture was working only to make his leadership appear anemic.

From the first month in office, Nixon had asserted in one way or another that any course of direct intervention, such as through controls, would be sabotaged by gremlins living in a jungle of red tape and blue pencils.

The course he chose relied entirely on what economists believed was the slow but permanent changes that could be brought about by financial and monetary policy. Personal leadership and presidential power were shunned.

But as inflation and unemployment continued, and as the price of American goods began to force them out of markets, the President found it harder to look on the bright side of things.

Statistical evidence from the government itself undermined all the promises and assurances. His office was put in the embarrassing position of always promising that things would be better next month. They weren't.

Surveys of consumer confidence showed that the President wasn't believed, and that his attempts to assure the people sometimes made them suspicious that things might be worse than they actually were.

The criticism came from all directions. Arthur Burns, who had been appointed head of the Federal Reserve Board by Nixon, began insisting on a more vigorous policy of wage and price restraints.

And the jabs became sharper from the President's political foes. Sighting what they interpreted to be a vacuum of leadership, Democratic and Republican critics made plans to seize the initiative.

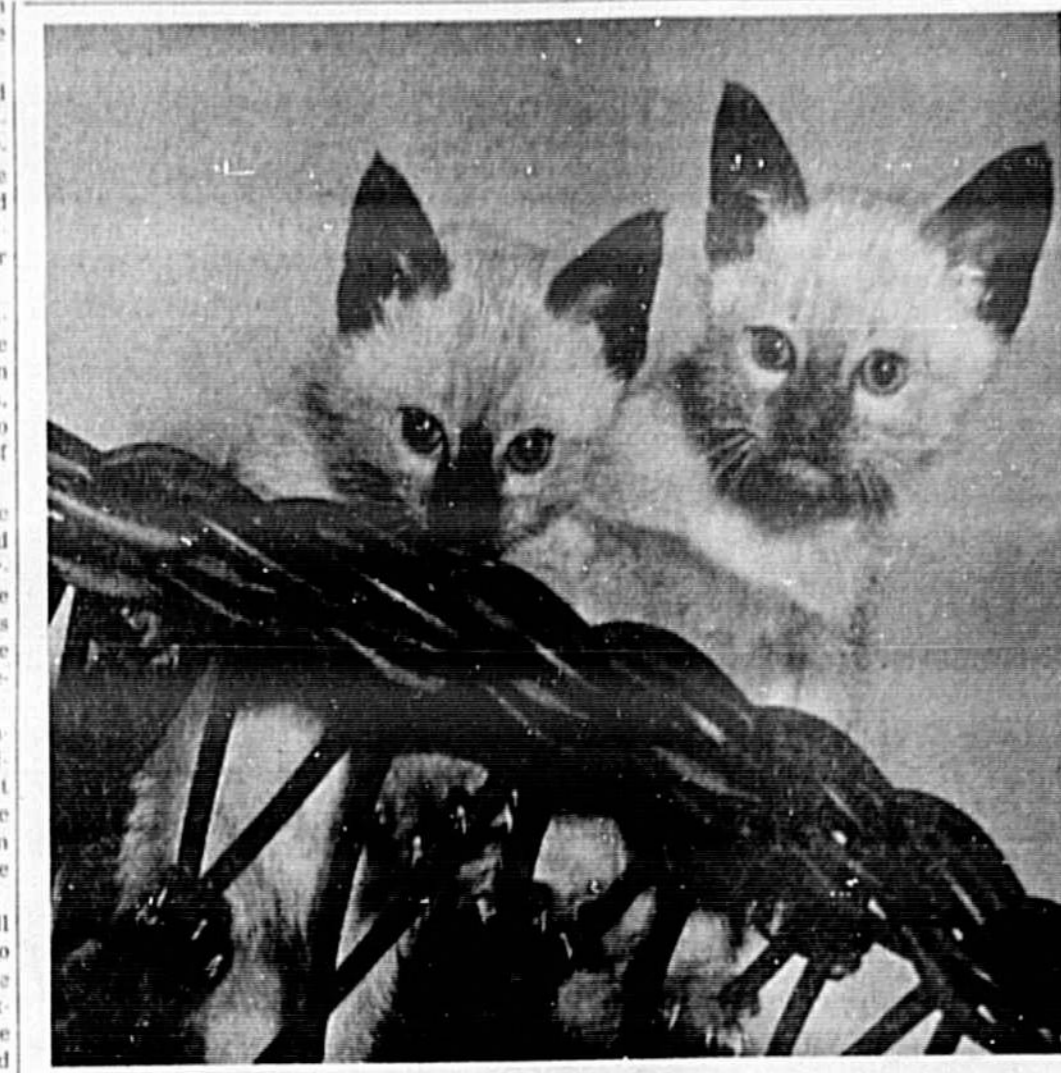
The failure of the President's policies to hold down wage and price increases, it is widely believed, resulted from knowledge that he was rigidly against inflicting himself on the marketplace.

If labor or management had any fear that they might incur his wrath or counter-action by raising their charges, it was dispelled by none other than the President himself in frequent statements.

This left openings for both big business and big labor to exploit the "lax" of the market place. Pressured by rising costs, they sought relief in raises, despite high unemployment and lagging orders.

Business and labor leaders said they couldn't be blamed, that they had little choice but to raise their rates if they were to keep faith with their shareholders or membership.

In the consumer polls, which were received by the White House, the fears of blue collar workers were shown to be intensifying. Confidence went into a tailspin after May. Blue collar workers talked of strike controls.



NEEDS LOTS OF LOVE — These Siamese kittens require owners that can give them "a great deal of love . . . have a keen sense of humor . . . enjoy an active, mischievous cat," according to Celia Heriot, "Handbook for Cat People." Siamese cats are "marvelous travelers," she says.

Questions On Cats Answered In Book

By ELOISE KEELER
 Copley News Service
 How can you recognize different breeds of cats? Choose the one that's best for you? Feed, train and care for your cat? Recognize symptoms of illness? These and just about all the questions you can think of about cats are answered in "Handbook for Cat People" by Celia Heriot, cat expert and co-founder of Pet Pride, nationally known organization devoted to improving conditions for cats.

In this new Award Books original paperback (published by Universal-Award House, Inc., a subsidiary of Universal Publishing and Distributing Corp., 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017) the author, assisted by 20 other cat experts, has put together a complete guide for all cat people — whether they own a pet from an animal shelter or are exhibitors and breeders of fancy show cats.

To insure your cat's health, feed a variety diet. "Do not confine yourself to cans of food from the market shelves," she says, but feed also some fresh food such as steamed fish, cooked poultry, raw muscle meat, liver, kidney and heart, some cereal products, cottage and yellow cheese, raw egg yolk, brewer's yeast and some form of polyunsaturated oil — but not all at one meal.

The cat allowed the run of the house is happier and healthier than the cat too closely confined, he says, "but complete freedom in a neighborhood full of dangers may mean injury and death."

Kittens can be taught not to snatch food off the table, climb the drapes and do high-wire stunts on the kitchen rods. And she warns, "If you must use a collar, use an elastic one that's not too tight. And never put a bell around your cat's neck. The constant ringing every time the cat moves can seriously affect its emotional stability."

Worldwide Goods Add To Picnic
 By SUSAN DELIGHT
 Copley News Service
 A picnic with international overtones can set an outdoor meal apart as a gourmet adventure.

Too much trouble, you say? Not at all. There are innumerable food specialties that are available in jars or cans. And there are many international foods available from take-out food establishments.

A meal inspired by this nation's next door neighbor — Mexico — might feature tacos picked up at a taco stand along the way. Go-alongs, carried to the picnic spot in an ice chest, can include gaspacho a go-go and chili bean salad. Dessert can be chilled watermelon and fiesta fruit bars, or miniature habas au rhum from a jar.

The meal can be preceded by exotic cocktails such as mai tals, margaritas, pina colodas or banana daiquiris. Serve as an appetizer with the cocktails spiked bean dip and corn chip dippers.

If you really want to impress, serve the habas flaming.

SPICED BEAN DIP
 1 can (1 lb.) beans in tomato sauce
 1 jigger bourbon
 2 tsp. instant onion flakes
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 Dash cayenne pepper
 Mash beans. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve with corn chips. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

BLAZING BABAS
 1 jar (8 oz.) miniature habas au rhum
 Granulated sugar
 1 oz. rum or whisky
 Empty habas with their syrup onto a platter. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Warm rum or whisky in a ladle or tin cup. Ignite, pour flaming over habas. Makes about six servings.

LEMON GLAZE
 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1 tsp. water
 Combine ingredients; mix well.
 Variation: For apricot-banana cake, pour batter into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch baking pan; bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes.



BLAZING BABAS — A picnic with an international flavor can come from cans and jars purchased in a specialty shop. Impressive dessert can be Babas au Rhum from a jar, glamorously flamed.

Victims Of Hay Fever Find Relief In State

By TAD BARTMUS
 Associated Press Writer
 MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Hundreds of teary-eyed tissue clutchers are fleeing from the pollen-choked North to this city of sneeze-free breezes.

They do it every summer because what's heaven to a honey bee is hell to a Hay Watcher.

The 61 members of the Hay Watchers and the 200 plus Pollen Dodgers all have one thing in common — they suffer from hay fever triggered by pollen in the air.

The 1960s was founded 10 years ago when several asthmatics also with severe hay fever sufferers began bumping into each other in hotel lobbies here about mid August. All agreed that Miami Beach's air was the best anywhere so they organized to spread the word.

A squabble over the choice of a hotel for the 1968 conclave resulted in the Hay Watchers, Kale Roe, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native who's trekked to the Beach every August for the past 25 years, leads her group.

"We've got people who come from as far away as Canada to get relief," Mrs. Roe said. "When I'm in the city in the summer I'm a mess. I walk around with a box of tissues under my arm dabbing my eyes, blowing my nose and curving everything from the flowers to the governor."

"But when I come here, I can breathe," she said. "You have no idea how terrible it is to suffer through so many years of torture. This is the best place for relief of hay fever, bar none. I don't know what causes it (relief) but I'm grateful for whatever it is."

Mrs. Roe's club uses its dues money to sponsor an annual cocktail party, buy bingo prizes and arrange for tours on the Beach. There's no formal club newsletter but many of the members correspond during the remainder of the year "and some of us have become very good friends," she said.

"We range from age 4 up to 70 and we all have a good time together. We see each other year after year and wouldn't think of going anywhere else between the middle of August and the last of September," said Mrs. Roe, who placed her age at "39-plus." After all, how could we? We'd just spend our entire vacation sneezing."

Abhchoo!
 Gesundheit!

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DuBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Forest Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldsboro, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Wool's Scratching For Its Place In The Sun

By SUSAN SWARTZ
Copy News Service

Make way for another miracle. It won't be long before you can whip off your little black wool dress and throw little black wool wig and your little black wool hat together.

For those who don't remember wool is what went into double-breasted suits before polyester double-breasted suits.

When that fabric miracle came, the same wool was left home with the mops. After all, the winter wool and dry cleaning bills when one could have had a little wool in the wash together.

The wool bureau has been working on texture, colorfastness and recovery capabilities of the single-knit fabric, that weighs in at around eight ounces.

They've treated pure wool yarns with something called perwash. In Wool Bureau language, this means "an advance treatment of the wool allowed with a mild chlorination, followed by the addition of a poly-dimethyl resin."



Swingin' Beale Street Now Is Pretty Quiet

By RANDY SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — That evilest sun, whose time was born on Beale Street in 1971, has set over what once was the liveliest, loudest, singin', mile-and-a-half in the nation.

"Beale Street's almost dead right now," observed Louis Miner, a store clerk, who was in the area when the city's urban renewal has moved most of the area residents somewhere else and "the only thing left now is a few pawn shops and that's it," he said.

Plans for the street, where heavily muscled dock workers and field hands once trocked on Saturday nights call for redevelopment, and for at least part of the area to be retained as a tourist memorial to past glory.

But meanwhile, giant machines grind away at buildings, demolishing the past of a city and of a people, and the few left wonder what will come of it.

"Everything is going so slow," complained Harry Cohen, a taxi cab owner. "It seems like they're just keeping us in hot water. They're going to take some and leave some. But I guess in you a question of what will happen after the whole thing materializes."

Planners speak of big plans for a "blue light" district, containing restaurants and nightclubs and aimed at the memory of a young William Christopher Handy who, on a sultry evening

Income Tax School Gives Job Training

Delbert Hofany, manager of H & R Block Income Tax Service has announced that the firm's tax school division is now forming classes for the "block" basic income tax course in Sanford and Deland.

The purpose of this school is to train anyone interested in learning federal and state income tax work, with subsequent possibilities of employment in any of the 6,000 H & R Block offices worldwide.

Hofany estimates that his firm will train over 40,000 individuals in the intricacies of Form 1040 this fall.

Due to the ever increasing detail work in preparing tax returns, it is imperative that tax consultants be up-to-date and grounded in tax changes and theory.

Classes will be conducted in the H & R Block offices at 301 East First Street in Sanford and 104 North Boulevard in Deland. Tuition fee includes all text books, supplies, and necessary tax forms for practical work. The course will consist of 24 three-hour sessions.



ROBERT W. LADEW (left), of Melbourne, east central district vice president of Elks Lodge, was greeted by Morris Price, exalted ruler of the Sanford Elks, when he made his official visit at the local lodge.

Architect Honored

Eugene M. Kelley, AIA, architect in Sanford, has been notified by the Council of Educational Planners that two Seminole County schools designed by him will be exhibited at the annual international convention in Las Vegas in October.

The Council for Educational Planners, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, is an international association of individuals, institutions and firms engaged in the responsibility for planning, designing, creating, equipping and maintaining the physical environment of education. The association strives for the improvement of education through the continuous creation of concepts, principles, and practices affecting the physical environment of learning.

The two Seminole County schools submitted by Kelley, Idylwild Elementary and Teague Middle School, completed last year, is a modern kindergarten through fifth grade facility designed for 700 students. The school is an octagon, eight educational pods grouped around a central modern center. Kimpakis is placed on flexibility allowing teachers to change the shape and size of pods as their needs dictate. The fully air conditioned and carpeted school has delighted students and teachers alike during its first year of operation.

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DOLLARS for CALIF. Funny Tags Yield

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Legislature came up with a ZOWIE, SNAZZY, SMASH, GOOD, GOODIE, GOODY idea last year that raised an extra \$860,500 in the past nine months.

The idea was the personalized vehicle license plates, and those are samples of the 25,420 special plates Californians have purchased at an extra \$25 each.

Other states have the "vanity plates" — so dubbed because initials and names are such favorites — but in California the rules for what you can put on your license plates are relatively easy and the plates are selling like WOW and CRAZY.

Plates sold so far range from AAAAAA to ZZZZZZ, from PRIEST to SINNIEL, from SCOTCH to SODA and from CHIP to CHEMMY. BIEK, WILKEY, GIN and YONIA are on the road. Also GRASS and SPEED, but not POT.

Car owners may ask for any combination of six letters and numbers.

But such words as POLICE, GOD and FBI and swear words are not for sale. Old letter combinations are also checked for what they spell backwards, so other motorists won't be offended looking in their rear view mirrors.

Punsters are now driving with DOC and POETIC license. There's also a QPDOLL and HOBRED LEMON is so popular there's LEMON 2 and LEMON 3 on the road.

The most popular license plate word is LOVE, which has been sold in 61 variations, including LOVEU, PEACE is most popular.

Oakland Athletics star pitcher Vida Blue has BLUE, and pro football defensive lineman Cedric Hardman of the San Francisco 49ers has SNAZZY. Someone spent \$25 to put ZILCH on his license plate. There's TIGER, BRAUN, RABBIT, CAT, PUPPY and PUSEY. Others include 5 BEARS, GIL, GRILL and GIBBIE.

HEAVEN is taken, but the state hasn't given anyone HELL yet.

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As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for burial space in the veterans section without any obligation, except a one-time prepayment charge of \$15.00. You must be able to show proof of honorable discharge.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK of SANFORD has had an overwhelming reception to this veterans FREE BURIAL SPACE program. Therefore to fill the many requests we have increased the size of the Veterans Garden.

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S Is For Simpson But Not In Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The "S" between Truman and Grand stands for Simpson.

The name sandwiched between Harry and Truman at the middle name—S. I. With a period just now because it was the end of the sentence.

Apparently it makes no difference.

Over the years the letter in the former president's name has been something of a controversy, mostly for journalists and academicians.

In 1962 someone went right to the source—the first time in record, apparently—and Truman said the period should be omitted.

But since that time he's also said it doesn't matter.

Dr. Philip C. Brooks, director of the Harry S. Truman Library—with the period—in Independence, Mo., suggested the former president was "just kidding" in 1962 when he said the punctuation was not needed.

But around Missouri, where several new projects are being

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Do-It-Yourself

Handling Of Ladder Can Be Made Fall-Safe

By MR. FIX
When you plan to hire someone to paint your house, wash your windows, clean out the gutters, put up screens (or any one of these jobs) then you will have to learn to use a ladder. And if you plan to do all or most of these jobs yourself, then you should own a ladder of your own.

First, buy a bargain ladder. A good ladder will last all your life. A bad one will shorten your life.

Get a ladder that is long enough but not too long. Extension ladders allow you to work at a variety of heights. An extension ladder consists of two ladders with brackets that keep them together and special locks that hold them at a variety of heights.

The working height of a ladder is about three feet less than its length, allowing for an extension above the eaves.

And because the ladder is set up at an angle you will use a ladder at least seven feet higher than the height to which you are working. Here are recommended lengths: a 25-foot ladder for eaves up to 17 1/2 feet; 20-foot ladder for 14 1/2 to 17 feet; 24-foot ladder for 17 1/2 to 21 1/2 feet.

When you set up a ladder, the foot of the ladder should be a distance from the house that is about one-fourth its height. Thus if the distance from the eaves to the ground is 20 feet, then the base of the ladder should be about 5 feet from the foundation.

A ladder can be an unwieldy thing unless you know how to handle it. You can raise a ladder alone by walking it into an upright position. This is done by first laying the ladder on the ground with its base butted against the base of the wall. The ladder should



extended at right angles to the wall.

When using an extension ladder at more than its minimum length, extend it after you have it up and lower it before taking it down.

You can move a ladder a short distance by standing the top a few feet and then the base. If you have to go around corners or contend with varying side overhangs, take the ladder down and carry it horizontally to its new location.

Use your ladder safely. Face the ladder when going down. Make certain the bottom of your shoes are not wet, muddy or greasy. Do not climb a ladder in a strong wind. Keep both legs of the ladder on level ground. If there is an irregularity and one leg doesn't reach the ground, avoid it.



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Deserters
LONDON (AP) — More soldiers than other branches of the military service desert in Britain. At the beginning of 1971 those missing for more than five years were: Army 6,699; Royal Air Force 4,700; Navy 100.

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This exciting complimentary newspaper, called The Family Bargain News is carrier-delivered each Thursday.

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Retirees Plan Birthday

DEBARY — Dr. John E. Johns, president of Stetson University, will be the principal speaker at the 10th anniversary luncheon of Chapter 64, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The luncheon, first of the fall season, will be staged on Monday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. in the DeBarry Fremont's recreation hall. Entertainment will be the "Cafeteria" quartet of the "Sweet Adelines."

Since limited seating capacity restricts the number of tickets available, reservations will be on a "first come basis," and must be made prior to Sept. 3, as it is doubtful tickets will still be available at the Sept. 10 regular business meeting.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting any of the following members: Sanford, Steven Murra (325-4897); Orange City, Michael Camilleri (770-4816); Deltona, Dean Howland (666-4397); or Palmyra Wallace (574-1528); DeBary, Howard Middleton (388-4397); Ocoee, Horik (667-3077); or Mrs. Charles Urich (668-4144).

The AARP is the nation's leading non-profit organization, currently engaged in shaping a "new social" for senior citizens. Since organizing its first chapter in October 1959, it has now grown to 775 active chapters throughout the country, with a membership of more than 2.5 million. The local chapter, which was organized by 25 couples, has in the past 10 years grown to include almost 800 members residing in DeBarry and surrounding communities, including Deltona, Orange City and Sanford.

An announced, other planned group activities to kick-off the fall season include: A leisurely trip on the St. Johns River (that so-called crazy river which flows one way down) on the river boat "Sandy's Ark," operating out of the Sanford Marina on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Reservations have been limited to 50.

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at Desks, Chairs, Machines and Supplies for your office!
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Costuming A Cast Of Thousands

Walt Disney World costuming will be just as colorful as the Magic Kingdom itself with members of the giant show business "cast" — employees — costumed in some of the most exciting garb this side of Hollywood.

The Walt Disney World wardrobe, the largest working wardrobe in the world, will help bring life to Main Street, U.S.A., Fantasyland, Adventureland, Liberty Square, Frontierland, Tomorrowland and the Vacation Kingdom's two themed resort-hotels.

There are more than 45,000 separate costumes, plus all the appropriate accessories, to outfit the 7,000 employees who will be "on stage" when the Vacation Kingdom opens in October.

The look for Main Street U.S.A. is "Gay '90s" with such happy colors as bright greens, reds, golds and blues in ladies' skirts. Co-ordinately striped shirt-waist blouses and soft ties complete the look. For men, striped shirts, silk vests and straw hats are the "in" fashion, unless you happen to be a policeman in "blue" or a fireman in a turn-of-the-century double-breasted shirt.

Liberty Square fashions also feature long dresses, but in a colonial motif. Gentlemen will wear the traditional buckled shoes, knee stockings, leggings, cutaways and tricorne hats worn by their ancestors. The area's own life and a staggering logistical problem.

Phelps estimates will over 200,000 individual items will be in his inventory. All must be available for issuing each day — basic garments plus shoes, belts, scarves, hats, ties, cuff links, coats for rainy and cold weather — all clean and ready to go on a moment's notice.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A new assistant manager of a hotel here was puzzled when the elevator carried him to the second floor whenever he pushed the button for the first floor. The staff in checking discovered behind a locked door 14 forgotten rooms which had been overlooked for 28 years or more.

"Oh yes, I've heard that old members of the staff will remember there was a first floor," said Chris Kurz.



MOD MANNEQUINS — Cathy Wrenfro, in the costume of a Tomorrowland hostess, and Alycia Paskevicius, garbed in the manner of Monorail hostesses, preview some of the vast array of costumes that will be required for the 7,000 employees of the 2,500-acre Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom. (Copyright Walt Disney Productions)

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8.88 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" BATHROOM SET

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2.98 Hand & Doctor 1/2" DRILL

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

MAINE

Maine is the only state in the Union that adjoins only one other state, according to The World Almanac. It is separated from the rest of the United States by New Hampshire.

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Missing Floor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A new assistant manager of a hotel here was puzzled when the elevator carried him to the second floor whenever he pushed the button for the first floor. The staff in checking discovered behind a locked door 14 forgotten rooms which had been overlooked for 28 years or more.

"Oh yes, I've heard that old members of the staff will remember there was a first floor," said Chris Kurz.

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BACHELOR CHEST 3 Drawer (Not Shown) Reg. \$99.95 SALE \$79	CHEST Reg. \$159.95 SALE \$139	MIRROR Reg. \$49.95 SALE \$39
		CHAIR Reg. \$55.95 SALE \$45

'Image Engineers' Now At Longwood

By ED NICHOLSON
 LONGWOOD—A bit of luck struck this city when Fabricon, Inc., decided to locate at 6700 Lake Street. The firm was originally installed in Fern Park. Due to increased business it was forced to abandon its 5,000 square-foot plant on Lake Street. The move cost the company more than \$10,000.

One of its prized accomplishments is the designing of a European style beauty salon for the Temple Bay Hotel at Walt Disney World. When finished, it will be a three-level unit designed in elegance, comfort and pleasure for its patrons. It has produced many products for Walt Disney World, as well as for a number of Florida's retail merchants.

When completely installed here the firm is expected to become a reasonable sized enterprise. At present there are 27 employees. By October the payroll will list 45.

They are seeking talented and skilled labor. The firm has raised no barriers such as age, color or creed. They are looking for skilled carpenters and people experienced in working with media and plastic.

The president of the corporation is John A. Zwicky, of Millwaukee.

S. M. Borstein is director of sales. Borstein, is a resident of Casselberry, holds a master's degree in merchandising from Long Island University's C. W. Post College. A World War II veteran, he saw combat duty with a military police unit assigned to the Army Air Corps. He attends the Unitarian Church of Orlando and is a member of the National Sales Management Association.

Plant manager and design and prototype consultant is Leslie L. Lancaster, of Casselberry. Born in Washington, D. C., Lancaster has spent most of his life as a resident of Florida. A graduate of DeLand High, he served four years in the Air Force.

In the category of diorama, display and exhibits, he has worked with and for the following:

The company's artist is Julie Ann Vantaggi, a resident of Winter Park and graduate of Ringling School of Art. She holds a fellowship at Tollins College.

Members of Fabricon, Inc., foresee a great future and business growth within the City of Longwood in the next five years.

Glades Park Facing Vital Water Loss

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Everglades National Park is in danger of having its vital water supply drained away by the hands of South Florida's growing population, a National Park Service water specialist said Monday.

Miami Morris, chief of the division of water resources for the park service, said the "part that has tremendous resiliency or it wouldn't have survived this long."

But he warned a Joint Legislative Committee on South Florida Area Regional Organization that "it's at the bottom of the pipeline that supplies South Florida, and we face a critical problem because of the area's burgeoning population."

The committee is holding a series of two-day hearings on problems which extend beyond political boundaries. The committee members, however, are not politicians.

"Although the park water supply is dependent on what everybody else leaves behind, the safety of ecumenism between federal and state governments in the past two or three years has helped to provide the necessary water," Morris said.

He said the water now flows into the park from the Kissimmee Valley via Lake Okechobee and the Biscayne Aquifer is still within its historical range of high quality, although it has deteriorated somewhat because of pesticides, other chemicals and minor salt water intrusion.

Jack Malo, assistant executive director of the Central and Southern Flood Control District, said the committee that the Legislature should either establish a new agency or give overseeing powers to an existing one so that regulation of the entire South Florida water supply could be handled by one state government department.

He recommended the powers be granted to the FCD because it is already in existence and familiar with most of the water problems. Malo said the FCD now has power to regulate only the surface water in South Florida and cannot control the use and misuse of the underground aquifer.

"The water supply in South Florida is not a bottomless pit," Malo said. "The U.S. Corps of Engineers has already warned that by 1976 South Florida's water demands will exceed its water supply."

The four committee members present for the hearing were the two co-chairmen, Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami, and Rep. James Lawrence Walker, D-Naples, and Sen. Phillip Lewis, D-Hiwassee Beach, and Rep. William Zink, Sr., D-Hollywood.

Further committee meetings will be held in Dade and Broward counties later this month.

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<p>OUR REGULAR \$3.95</p> <p>Children's Shoes</p> <p>Famous name brands the children know. Ideal for school and play. \$2.88</p>	<p>Boys' Suits</p> <p>Boys' suits for school and early fall. Get yours selection now! \$6.88</p>	<p>MEN'S AND STUDENTS</p> <p>Sport Coats</p> <p>Solids, plaids and checks. What A Buy! \$9.95</p>	<p>6 PIECE PLASTIC</p> <p>Salad Bowl Sets</p> <p>Made of heavy durable plastic in lovely pastel colors. Our Regular 77¢ \$1.29</p>

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, August 20, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32711
63rd Year, No. 234 Price 10 Cents

2nd Radio Station Planned For City

By GARY TAYLOR
 SENECA, S.C. — "I've spent a lot of money, I hope I get it," were the comments of J. A. Gallimore, president of the Blue Ridge Broadcasting Company, Inc., in referring to a construction permit request to construct a radio station in Sanford. The Blue Ridge Broadcasting Company is a family corporation owned by Gallimore and his wife, Virginia, based in this northwestern South Carolina town.

The Blue Ridge Broadcasting Company owns two stations in Seneca, an AM and an FM station. The station proposed for Sanford will be an AM station broadcasting between 6 a.m. and sunset. The station will operate on 250 watts of radiating power.

Gallimore applied for his construction permit two years ago but the grant has been delayed due to (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 3)

Page Wyatt Earp And Doc Holliday

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
 To the Seminole County Commission and the Seminole County School Board . . . just wonder, mind you (like all of the other taxpayers, I suppose) . . . but, now that the assessments have been substantially raised, when are we going to hear the good news of a reduction in the millage?

If the City of Sanford can do it . . . need more be said? And please, don't try to convince us of the "trouble" it would cause to re-work another budget based on these newly-found dollars, via the assessment route.

In case you haven't heard, "We little guys still believe in miracles, and that there just might be one . . . one of these days, even if it's only in the form of a tax reduction!"

Salvation Army is readying a campaign to raise \$150,000 for a new Citadel in Sanford to replace the present 43-year-old facility on East Second Street. Newly-arrived Capt. Billy Lyons said a South Sanford site has been tentatively selected.

All of us are guilty of having memories, you know. Right now, I'll betcha that many could give the month of the year — much less the date, on which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

It was November 22, 1963 . . . seems like a long time ago to some, and yet there are others who can tell you exactly where they were and what they were doing when told of the tragedy.

But, test your memory a little further . . . wasn't there a policeman also killed in that same city on that same date? His name was Officer J. O. Tippit, who left a wife and three children.

So many times you hear of the bad things about this country (when actually we mean those in government, don't we?), and yet on that day America didn't forget.

Contributions started pouring in for the family and by December 26th of that year more than \$500,000 had been sent to the widow; and when the final amount was tallied it was over \$600,000.

Certainly not enough for what they lost personally . . . Isn't it nice to be able to look back and come away with a feeling that there are some mighty fine people in this even finer country of ours . . . America! The Beautiful!

A flash-back of history . . .

The only fellow who never steps on anybody's toes is standing still.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

JACKSONVILLE — A committee report has been handed to the Board of Regents for approval today. It would permit mingling of the sexes only in state university dormitories specially set aside for that purpose. (Page 5A)

WINTER PARK — Twelve active elders who formed a commune in a 27-room mansion to save money live each other as a "family" and may continue to live together despite a single-unit zoning law, a judge rules. (Page 5A)

PORT ST. JOE — Striking paper workers reject President Nixon's plea for a 90-day truce while striking disc jockeys and newsmen in Miami attempt to comply with the back-to-work order, but are told they no longer have jobs. (Page 5A)

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon contemplates his far-reaching new economic program has created "some problems," but he expresses confidence that most Americans favor his approach. (Page 3A)

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese report more heavy fighting south of the demilitarized zone, with 17 of their troops killed. (Page 3A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 94 low 71 with 0.4 inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in afternoons. Highs 88 to 94. Low tonight in 70s.

Daily Features

Area deaths	3	Editorial comment	4
Bridge	9	Entertainment	Guide
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Bear Abby	9	Tabletipping	Guide

Thomas G. Freeman Honored By National Awards Book

Thomas G. Freeman, of Casselberry, municipal judge of North Orlando, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," according to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Florida Jaycee's "Outstanding Young Man of 1971," Freeman is active in civic affairs, is a deacon of First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Sanford law firm of Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh.

Nominated by the Chamber of Commerce earlier this year, he was chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of his professional and community leadership, a spokesman said today.

Sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations, Outstanding Young Men of America honors men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation.

"These young men," according to Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisory editors, "are truly outstanding because they have distinguished themselves in one or more aspects of community and professional life."

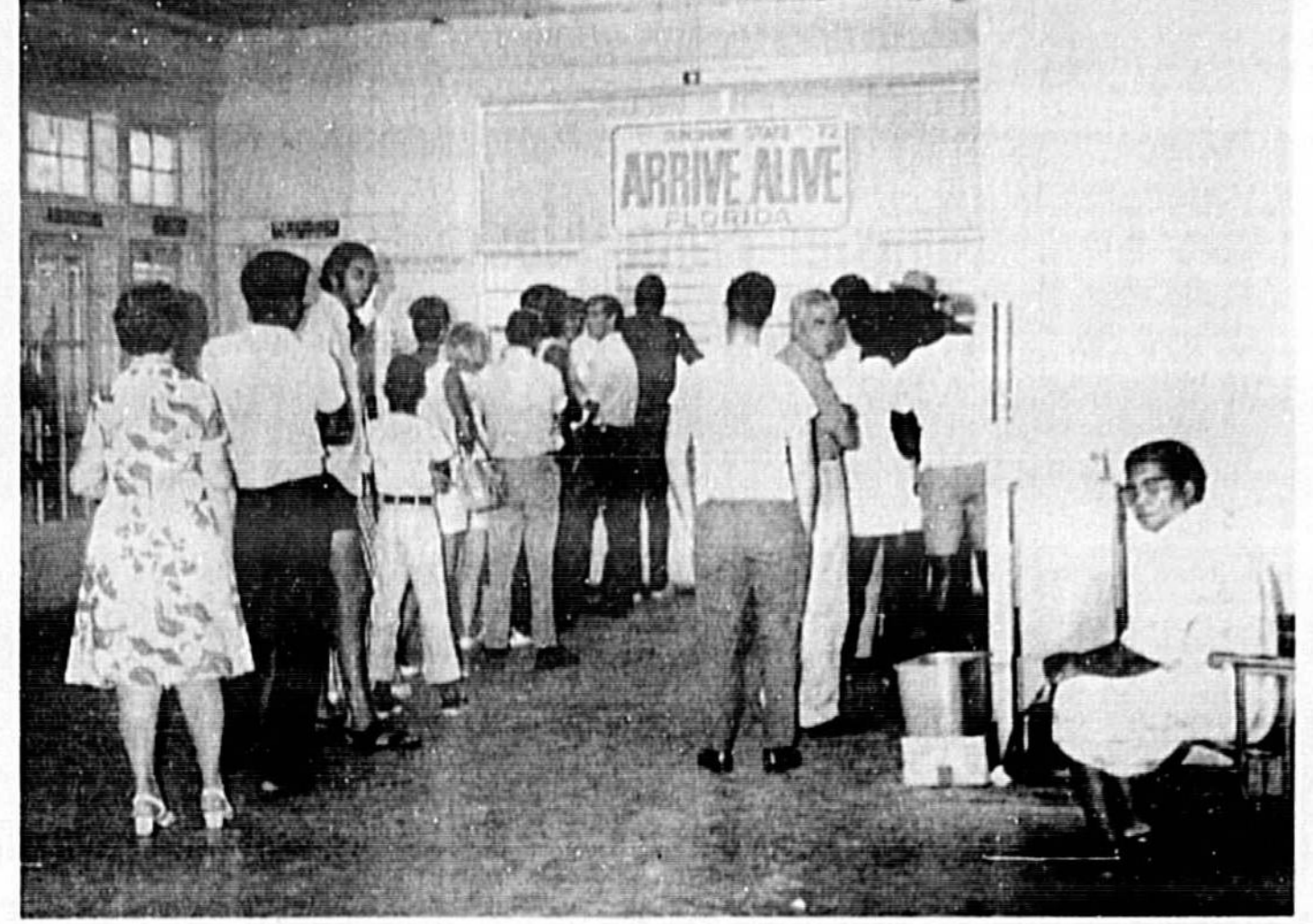
Blankenship was U.S. Jaycee president in 1962-63. Nominating for the awards volume are submitted each year by civic organizations, Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military commands.

President Nixon, complimenting the awards volume, has said, "Outstanding Young Men of America presents a most fitting testimonial, not only to the success of many of our young people, but also to their awareness of the debt which they owe our free society."

Publication date for the 1971 edition is November.



THOS. FREEMAN



JUST AS WAS PREDICTED
 The lines started early this morning at the Tax Collector's Office in the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, all waiting their turn to buy auto license plates . . . ranging from \$13.25 to \$35.75. This year's color combination is orange numerals on a white background; next year's will be green on white. (Staff Photo)

Budget Hearings Slated

By DONNA ESTES
 LONGWOOD—Special committee of the City Council will hold a series of meetings beginning at 2 p. m. Tuesday to prepare the budget for the 1972 fiscal year. And Councilmembers Sandra Thompson, Eugene Jacques and Agnes Weber and the three-member committee, including Mayor Robert Kallinoski, will make every effort to retain the ad valorem tax rate of 1.97 mills.

"For the first time around we will try the same millage," Councilman Thompson said. Council Chairman E. E. Williamson interjected, "We had better leave the millage where it is." Councilman Jacques added, "I'm not for raising taxes. I want to win friends and influence people."

It is expected budget requests will be at an all-time high. None of the figures have been released as yet.

In other business at Thursday night's meeting, Mayor Robert Kallinoski reported to the board that cost of placing all city employees under the state retirement plan would be approximately \$5,000 in 1972 if modest pay increases requested by the various department heads were approved. The figures did not include the members of the Council or the mayor. But when the plan is approved, and indication was it will be approved, it is expected the elected officials will be included.

Under state retirement Kallinoski explained regular employees would contribute 4 per cent of wages while members of the police and fire department would contribute 8 per cent and the city would match the funds.

Another option available is that employees can make their inclusion in the state plan retroactive as many years as they wish to pay the entire eight or 12 per cent for previous years' service with the city.

No one appeared at the publishing ordinance amendment hearing prior to the work shop meeting concerning the creating an historic preservation designation.

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis was instructed to draft the ordinance for adoption at next week's meeting.

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Mother, Sons Held

Three men have been arrested by county authorities on drug charges in the past 24 hours.

Ronald Byrnes, 20, Eatonville, was listed on possession of marijuana charges and his bond placed at \$500, according to jail files.

Robert Cecil Ayers, 18, Fern Park Apartments, was charged by investigator Daniel Lane with possession and sale of marijuana. His bond was listed at \$5,000.

Richard Patrick Cusick, 18, of 301 Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs, is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond on sale and possession of hallucinogenic drugs charges.

A second Eatonville man was arrested by county authorities on an attempted armed robbery charge in connection with the robbery attempt made on Richard M. Bagley, Seminole vice station employee.

According to Det. Sgt. Tony Calogello, Arcee Richardson, 24, was charged with being the driver of a car in which two other men drove to the station at the intersection of SR 48 and 14 and, pointing a gun at Bagley, demanded money.

The robbery attempt was foiled when deputy Constable David Reinmehausel came by the station, frightening the trio away. Richardson was arrested later after the service station attendant identified a photo.

In other action, Sanford Det. Sgt. William Lykens revealed this morning that a mother and her two sons, age 13 and 15, have been arrested on breaking and entering, entering without breaking charges, and accessory to breaking and entering charges after the home of an elderly woman, now in a nursing home, was burglarized.

Lykens, who declined to reveal the mother's name, because this would disclose the names of her juvenile sons, said the youths were arrested after he stalked out the old Simons home at 301 West Eighth Street.

The two boys had visited the house previously, Lykens said, and had planned to steal later. When they entered the house, Lykens arrested them and then went outside and arrested the mother, who was "keeping the room running."

All were placed in the city jail awaiting action from juvenile authorities.

Bulletin

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s life sentence for the My Lai massacre was reduced to 20 years today by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of 3rd Army headquarters.

Connor is only the first reviewing officer in the Calley case.

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These are only a few of the items on sale now during George Stuart's Store-wide Clearance. Come early for best selection. Quantities strictly limited.

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Ladies' Beauty Case	\$23.00	\$16.95
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Men's Two-Suiter	\$36.00	\$25.95
Fashionaire Luggage		
Ladies' Petite Tote	\$33.00	\$23.95
21" Men's Companion	\$48.00	\$34.95
Men's Three Suiter	\$75.00	\$54.95
Sherbrooke Luggage		
Ladies' Petite Tote	\$32.00	\$23.95

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1964 VW Bug, Hot Radio and Heater. This is in excellent condition.	\$895

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