

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Answers to previous puzzle, including words like 'REEL', 'WARMTH', 'HOT', 'STRONG', etc.

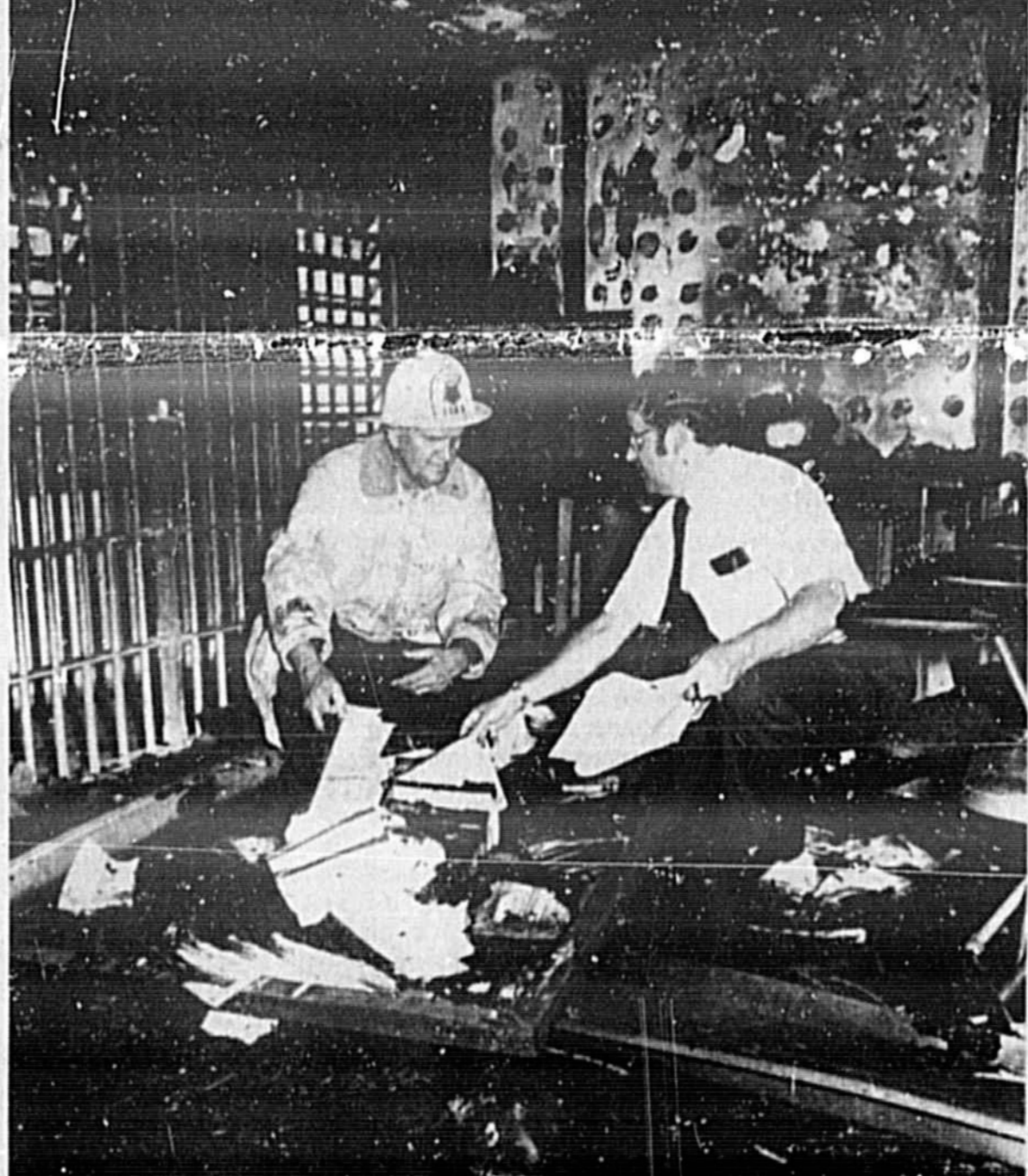
TONIGHT'S TV schedule listing programs like 'Movie', 'The Tonight Show', 'Jeopardy!', etc.

Legal Notice section containing various court notices and public hearings.

Legal Notice section containing various court notices and public hearings.

Evening Herald 67th Year, No. 251—Tuesday, June 10, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

JAIL FIRE CLAIMS 11 VICTIMS



Jailer A Hero in Death

By Billy Hester Herald Staff Writer Ten Seminole County Jail inmates and a jailer were killed yesterday when a stack of foam-rubber mattresses outside a hospital cell housing a juvenile burned filling the second-floor facility with dense, choking smoke.



Jail matron Clara Palmer (right) helps firemen and rescue workers take unconscious inmate from smoke-filled jail to ambulance.

Sanford Fire Chief George M. Harrelt and county spokesman John Spolaki, right, examine remains of textbooks in jail classroom gutted by intense heat and fire that started on other side of steel wall of their rear.

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer Bob Moore rose early yesterday. He knew Monday would be a busy day at the Seminole County Jail, but then every Monday is busy at the lock-up where he served as jailer.

Harrelt said, when told by the telephone of the jail tragedy, "Just broke up. It wiped him out." Meanwhile, clean-up operations in the water-soaked jail were halted last night until State Fire Marshals could videotape the smoke-blackened interior of cellblocks.

Deade City. — Confinement officer Robert O. Moore, 40, Longwood, was expected to arrive in Sanford this afternoon to view the damaged jail that must be repaired before it can again be used to house prisoners, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Duane Harrell, who is acting sheriff in Polk's absence.

Facility Rated 'Good'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer TALLAHASSEE — Quarterly inspections of the Seminole County jail for the last three or four periods by State Division of Corrections inspectors had given the facility a "good" rating, said a spokesman for Louis Wainwright, state director today.



Herdson Ambulance attendant and Sanford fireman Dan Crockett help rush unidentified inmate to ambulance outside county jail.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

SECOND THOUGHTS: Barbara Walters says she originally thought of withdrawing from contention when the daytime Emmy nominations were announced.

Advertisement for 'A TOUCH OF CLASS' featuring a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for 'JANIS' featuring a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for 'SEMINOLE' featuring a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for 'FUNDY LOG' featuring a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for 'THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE' featuring a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for COLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q featuring a portrait of a man and promotional text.

Not All Diabetics Are Over Weight

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — When you talk about diabetics you always refer to fat diabetics. I am 34 and discovered I had diabetes two years ago. I have never been fat. I am short, 5 feet 1 inch, and weigh from 100 to 103 pounds.

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer Bob Moore rose early yesterday. He knew Monday would be a busy day at the Seminole County Jail, but then every Monday is busy at the lock-up where he served as jailer.

Facility Rated 'Good'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer TALLAHASSEE — Quarterly inspections of the Seminole County jail for the last three or four periods by State Division of Corrections inspectors had given the facility a "good" rating, said a spokesman for Louis Wainwright, state director today.

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer Bob Moore rose early yesterday. He knew Monday would be a busy day at the Seminole County Jail, but then every Monday is busy at the lock-up where he served as jailer.

Facility Rated 'Good'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer TALLAHASSEE — Quarterly inspections of the Seminole County jail for the last three or four periods by State Division of Corrections inspectors had given the facility a "good" rating, said a spokesman for Louis Wainwright, state director today.

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer Bob Moore rose early yesterday. He knew Monday would be a busy day at the Seminole County Jail, but then every Monday is busy at the lock-up where he served as jailer.

Facility Rated 'Good'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer TALLAHASSEE — Quarterly inspections of the Seminole County jail for the last three or four periods by State Division of Corrections inspectors had given the facility a "good" rating, said a spokesman for Louis Wainwright, state director today.

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer Bob Moore rose early yesterday. He knew Monday would be a busy day at the Seminole County Jail, but then every Monday is busy at the lock-up where he served as jailer.

Facility Rated 'Good'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer TALLAHASSEE — Quarterly inspections of the Seminole County jail for the last three or four periods by State Division of Corrections inspectors had given the facility a "good" rating, said a spokesman for Louis Wainwright, state director today.

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer Bob Moore rose early yesterday. He knew Monday would be a busy day at the Seminole County Jail, but then every Monday is busy at the lock-up where he served as jailer.

Facility Rated 'Good'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer TALLAHASSEE — Quarterly inspections of the Seminole County jail for the last three or four periods by State Division of Corrections inspectors had given the facility a "good" rating, said a spokesman for Louis Wainwright, state director today.

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer Bob Moore rose early yesterday. He knew Monday would be a busy day at the Seminole County Jail, but then every Monday is busy at the lock-up where he served as jailer.

Facility Rated 'Good'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer TALLAHASSEE — Quarterly inspections of the Seminole County jail for the last three or four periods by State Division of Corrections inspectors had given the facility a "good" rating, said a spokesman for Louis Wainwright, state director today.

NATION IN BRIEF

CIA Oversight Panel Urged By Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee the Central Intelligence Agency is among the 30 recommendations made by the Rockefeller Commission to prevent future wrongdoing by the agency, according to authoritative sources. The commission also calls for the establishment of a separate oversight organization within the executive branch, the informed sources said.

Natural Gas Industry Scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas industry is accused of underestimating the country's natural gas reserves in a government report that describes the industry's system of estimating reserves as "tantamount to collusive price fixing." The report recommended issuance of a federal complaint against the American Gas Association, an industry trade organization, and the nation's 11 major natural gas producers, charging them with violating fair trade practices.

Israel Softens Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel is edging away from insistence on a nonbelligerence pledge as part of an interim settlement with Egypt, sources said as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin prepared for summit talks with President Ford. Under current Israeli thinking, a promise not to resort to force is an acceptable starting point for negotiating a partial withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai.

AID Pullout Big Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agency for International Development is devoting thousands of man-hours each week to trying to dismantle its Indochina aid effort, a task expected to take six months to a year. There are about 90 personnel engaged in closing the books on the programs for South Vietnam and Cambodia, all but 10 of them recently returned from AID missions in these two countries.

Jail May Be Ready In 2 Weeks: Vihlen

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County jail, where 11 persons died yesterday from smoke inhalation caused by a mattress fire, could be ready to house prisoners again as early as two weeks if insurance matters and repair work is expedited, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., said today.

Insurance adjusters were scheduled to meet with the Board of County Commissioners (BOC) this afternoon to begin surveying the burned jail second-story and estimate costs for repairs.

Vihlen, after conferring with Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell last night, concluded that if repair crews are worked around the clock or at least on double shifts, the 22 prisoners who are now "farmed out" to the Orange County Jail and the Orlando City Jail could be returned to Seminole County.

Vihlen said it is "just as costly to the county" to keep the prisoners out of the jail. He said farming out prisoners costs the county an average of \$5 per day per prisoner.

Vihlen said however, that if "normal adjusting routes are followed by insurance adjusters we are looking at a month or a month and a half" before the prisoners can be brought back to the jail.

"The county can't afford for the prisoners to be out of jail that long," Vihlen said.

Harrell was to make a report to the BOC this afternoon on the status of the jail situation, bringing board members up to date on the structural damage and statistical information.

Also to be discussed in today's meeting was the proposed building of a new 100-man plus jail facility at Five Points. Chief Corrections Officer George Proudfoot was expected to assist Vihlen in making the presentation.

Harrell and Proudfoot, this morning before the BOC meeting at 9:30, took four commissioners — Mike Hartavay, John Kimbrough, Harry Kwiatkowski and Dick Williams — on a tour of the jail. Harrell pointed out the hospital cell where the fire

started. The metal walls had buckled from the heat and water and ashes were covering the floor. Harrell said the temperature in the room reached 1,700 degrees during the fire. Walls and ceilings were black from smoke.

Maintenance crews worked this morning cleaning out burned and smoke ruined articles.

"It must have been hell to go through," Williams said. Vihlen said this morning he didn't expect any formal board action regarding the jail situation in today's meeting. He said the BOC will keep the profile of the tragic situation "low key" while the board decides "where do you go now."

Vihlen called the problem of restoring the jail to bring the prisoners back an "extreme problem." "We've got to have the jail facility."

The three companies which handle the insurance coverage for the jail include: Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia, South Carolina Insurance Company of Columbia, S. C., and State Farm Fire and Casualty of

County Facility Rated Good By State Officials

(Continued From Page 1-A)

On Sheriff Polk's request and by order of Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi in April, 1974, a complete in-depth study of the jail was conducted by the state division of corrections.

The maximum action the state department can take is to close the facility. Yesterday's fire effectively closed the jail and prisoners were transferred to other facilities.

Noting Seminole County voters last year turned down questions on a bond issue for a new county jail, Wainwright's spokesman said, "Jails have been in there too," Swift said. He said he had been jail 17



Mrs. Ann Hampton, Sanford, anxiously awaits word on safety of sons who are county jail inmates.

For Elvis Webster Minutes Were Hours 'I Just Kept Pulling Them Out'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is an interview with Seminole County jail inmate Elvis Webster, who risked his life to save a number of fellow inmates in yesterday's fire that claimed 11 lives.

By TOM KEYSER
Herald Sports Editor

Elvis Webster isn't sure how it happened. It all happened so fast.

But there was a time sandwiched in there somewhere that turned a few minutes of Elvis Webster's 27-year-old life into an eternity.

Elvis Webster thought he was going to die. "There must have been a man for the ones that got out," Webster said. "We all should have been dead."

Webster, who is serving the last month of a six-month jail sentence for robbery, was in the foot tray yesterday a little past noon. He was one of 12 men in N1, a 14-man cell here at the Seminole County Jail.

Ray McCall was in a cell across the hall from N1 awaiting trial for robbery. McCall was in the hospital cell.

"The guy was up for trial," Webster said of McCall, "and they kept putting it off. That's why he started the fire. You know, start a fire to raise a little hell."

"But once it got started they couldn't put it out." According to Webster, McCall lit a mattress just outside his cell. The mattress spread to a stack of mattresses nearby.

"McCall was mad," Webster said. "A guard had just given him a cup of fruit juice and he threw it back at him. It splattered at the guard's feet and soaked the guard's pants."

"The guard wasn't mad. That happens all the time.



County Jail Administrator George Proudfoot, center facing camera, briefs Seminole County Commissioners following jail fire.

"But he closed the door to McCall's cell and a few seconds later I saw smoke pouring out from under the door."

Webster and two others were still conscious. Nine men had slumped to the floor at the back of the cell, strangled by the thick, deadly smoke.

"We ran to the door and were banging on it, yelling for someone to let us out," Webster said. "We kept yelling and pounding and I had about given up on myself."

"It was probably only a few minutes but it seemed like hours."

"They had told me from the fire before (March 27 when six inmates, including Webster, were treated for smoke inhalation and one for burns) that if we'd been in there three more minutes we'd all have

been dead."

Someone finally opened the door and Webster ran downstairs for fresh air.

"I was the first one down stairs and I asked the woman guard to let me go back up because I knew where there were some more people," he said. "I grabbed a tank of air and a mask and went back upstairs."

"I pulled at least four men out of N1 that I know of. They were still passed out on the floor."

Webster pulled them out of the cell and into the hallway. Someone else carried them downstairs.

He followed them downstairs, got another tank of air and then started clearing the unconscious inmates out of N1.

"I don't know how many I pulled out. I wasn't worried about it then," Webster said. "I was just grabbing them and pulling them out."

Again he ran out of air, and again he went downstairs for a fresh tank.

"This time Sgt. (Perry) Thomas gave me the keys to the hospital cell," Webster said. "He kept yelling that it was key No. 306, key No. 306. That's all that I was thinking then, key No. 306."

"I found the key and opened the door but it was so hot I couldn't go in. McCall had one arm through the bars. Somebody took his pulse and he was already dead."

About a half hour later, according to Webster, guards fought their way through the hospital cell and into N1, where inmates had been trapped.

"Every one of them walked out of that cell," Webster said. "I don't see how in the world they did it. It's a damn miracle they're alive."

"They're still saying God must have been with them."

Webster's after-effects this morning were a small burn on the bottom of his right foot and skin that seemed like it had been in the sun too long.

"I feel like I've got a good sunburn," he said. "I'm really a hell of a lot whiter than this after being in the hole for six months."

Webster said the conditions at the jail weren't bad before the fire broke out.

"The food was good, the guards were nice," he said. "And everybody liked 'ol Moore. You couldn't find one person to say anything bad about him."

"And that matron, Miss Palmer (Mrs. Clara Palmer), I've never seen a woman like her. She worked like hell getting people out of there."

Webster is due to get out of jail July 12. His six-month sentence has been reduced for good behavior.

"Then he is up for a breaking and entering charge in Volusia County. There is also a parole violation in Kentucky that looms over his head."

"All I want to do now," he said, "is get the hell out of these Florida jails."

Frantic Wait For Word

As hundreds of spectators watched the 90-minute evacuation of county jail prisoners, many relatives of inmates sought to find out the fate of their loved ones, but, during the rescue efforts and following cleanup, information was hard to come by — at most, impossible.

With inmates going to several hospitals, where 30 of them remained last night under guard, it was hours before officials could verify and sort out the information sought by relatives.

As firemen fought the blaze and inmate after inmate was ferried away in the continuous stream of ambulances and emergency vehicles Mrs. Ann Hampton, of Sanford, paced, at times almost overcome with anxiety and grief, outside the jail building on the edge of the crowd.

Her two sons, Ricky, 22 and Bruce, 20, were both jail inmates. However, Ricky was at a hospital receiving treatment for an ailment at the time of the fire and Bruce was later reported uninjured and transferred to the Orange County Jail.



Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor, second from right, discusses fire situation with Assistant State Atty. Bill Staley, left, County Court Judge Wallace Hall and Sheriff's Capt. J. Q. "Slim" Galloway, right, before inspecting fire-damaged county jail.

Despite Interruption By Fire Accused Slayer Enters Plea

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Wilbur Hall, 41, of Allamonte Springs, had been transferred from his county jail cell to a courthouse holding cell yesterday before a fire broke out in the county jail that caused 11 deaths.

Hall, facing trial on a first-degree murder charge in the pistol slaying of his next-door neighbor, Lemo Lovette, 47, was standing before Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor entering a negotiated plea of guilty to manslaughter when a belliff handed the judge a note and McGregor announced from the bench, "I'm told there's a bad fire in the jail."

Reporters left the courtroom, that had been cleared of approximately 75 prospective jurors, and moved to outside windows to see thick, dark smoke rolling from the adjacent jail building and law enforcement officers armed with shotguns and rifles running across the courthouse lawn as they set up a security ring around the jail for evacuation of inmates.

Back in the courtroom, where selection of a jury in the Hall trial had been scheduled but delayed after defense attorney Ned Julian Jr. indicated to the court that a plea was for-

thcoming, McGregor went carefully through the process of taking Hall's plea before accepting it and ordering Hall held in custody pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Manlaughter is punishable by a maximum 15-year prison sentence and/or a \$10,000 fine, McGregor said.

Hall, who says he got only part of a first-grade education in Riceville, Ga., and says he can't read or write, other than his name, told the court that the night of March 2 he was seated with Lovette in an auto in the carport of Lovette's 517 Peachtree Lane home. They had been drinking white port wine for "practically all day" together, he said.

"My woman, William, came up," Hall told the court, and a shooting incident erupted when she accused Lovette of being a false friend to Hall.

Hall said Lovette pulled a pistol and shot him, shattering the front passenger side window of the auto. "I jumped out and ran around the corner of the house," Hall said.

He said he poked his head around the corner and was holding his own gun when Lovette fired more shots. He

returned the fire. "I wasn't shootin' to hit him. There were no lights on in the house or the car."

Ten days after the shooting incident, after relatives reported to authorities that Lovette had disappeared, his decomposing body was found buried underneath a trash barrel in the rear yard of his residence.

Hall was arrested by sheriff's detectives when he arrived at the scene that was swarming with officers and hundreds of spectators watching the examination of the body.

Hall were reported in good condition in the intensive care unit at Seminole Memorial Hospital today. Rocky Darrell, D. Blamell and T. Merrill are also in good condition in Florida North Hospital's intensive care unit.

The other hospitalized inmates are all reported in satisfactory condition.

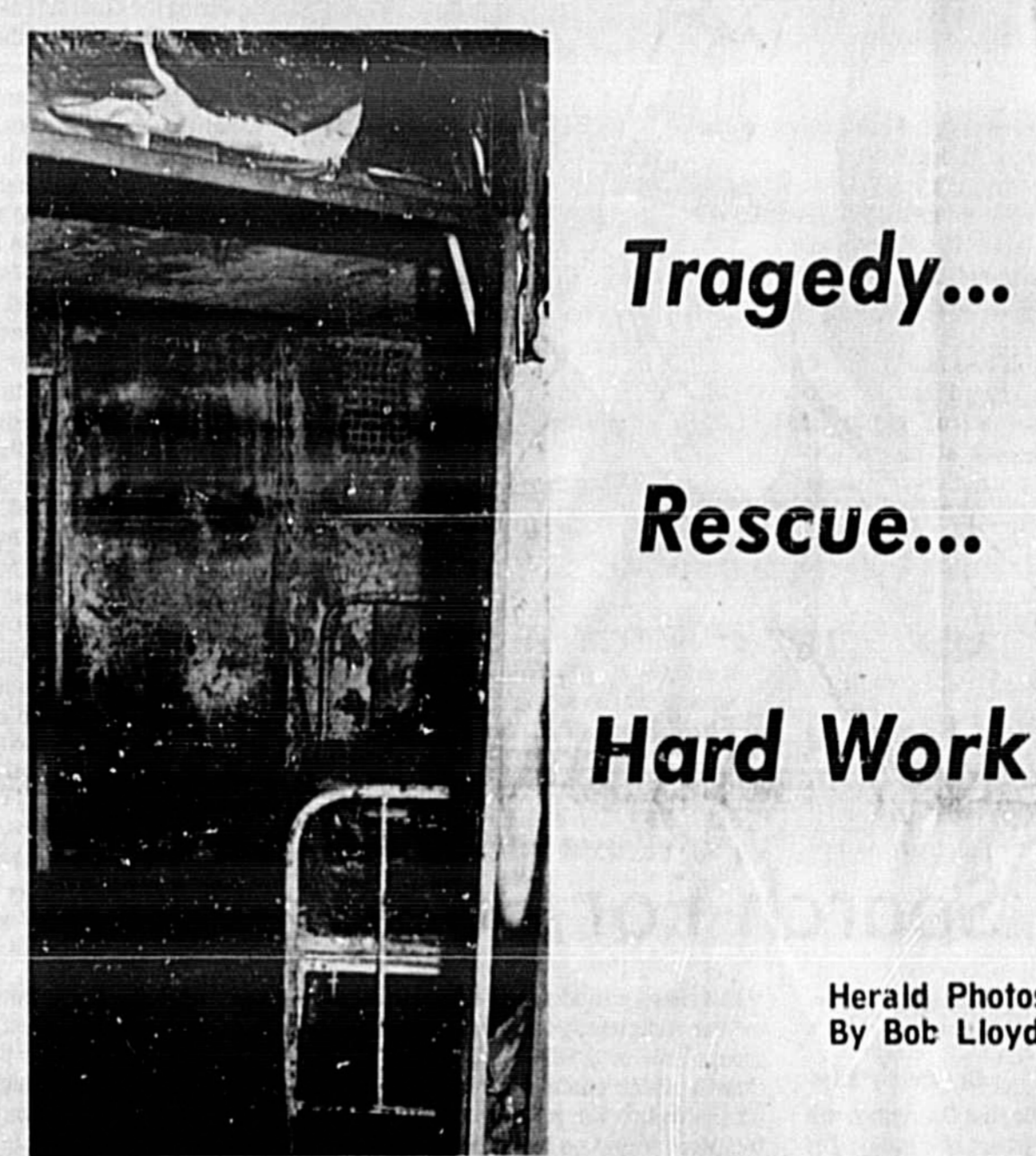
Five Inmates 'Good' In ICU

Inmates Joe Hart and George Hall were reported in good condition in the intensive care unit at Seminole Memorial Hospital today. Rocky Darrell, D. Blamell and T. Merrill are also in good condition in Florida North Hospital's intensive care unit.

The other hospitalized inmates are all reported in satisfactory condition.



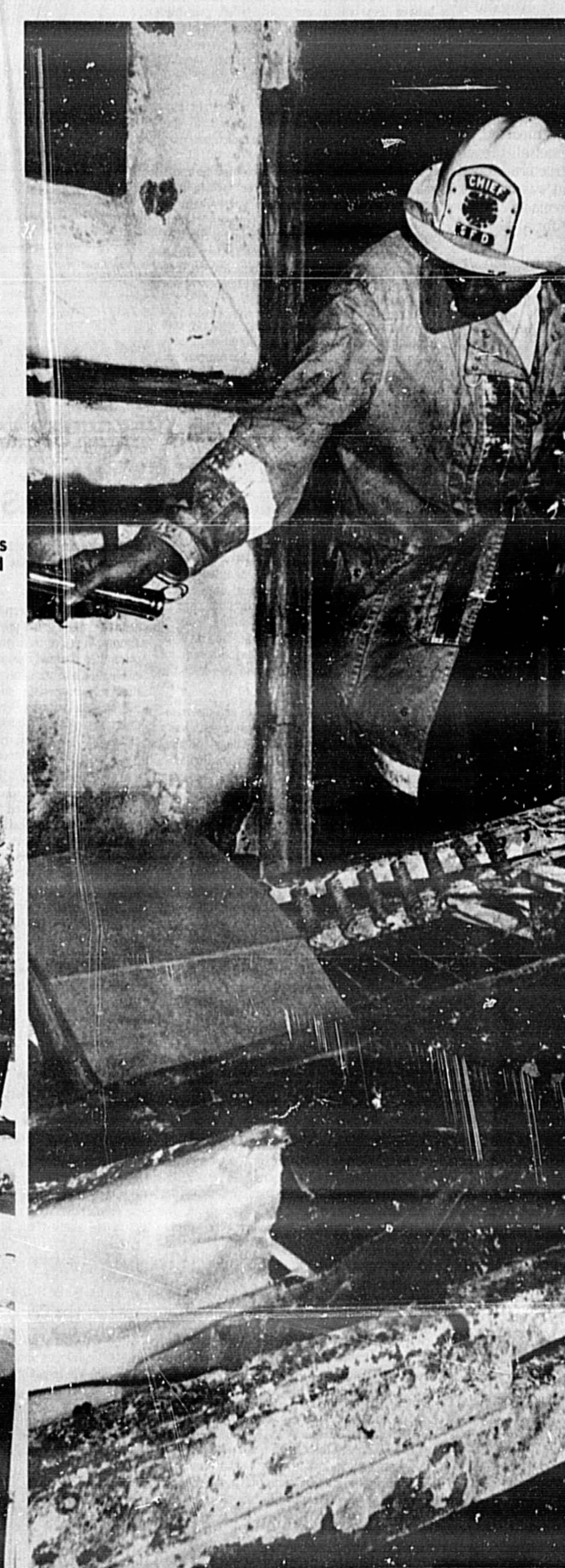
Firemen, inmates help carry another downed inmate to ambulance.



View from inside hospital cell occupied by Ray McCall, 14, who was killed in fire, into mattress storage room.



Fire Inspector Joel McCluen, standing, helps firemen with oxygen tanks outside jail during evacuation.



Sanford Fire Chief George M. Harriott points out hospital cell pass-through door in cellblock where fire originated. Bed in foreground had been piled with stored foam rubber mattresses that burned, filling jail with dense smoke and choking fumes.

Tragedy... Rescue... Hard Work

Herald Photos
By Bob Lloyd

Evening Herald
Sunday Herald
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Subscription Rates by Carrier
Week 55c Year \$25.40

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
WILLIAM D. CURTIS, Managing Editor
ROBERT T. MARKEY, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 55 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.70; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Never Again Can We Let It Happen

How many times has it happened whereby it takes a tragedy before positive action is taken to correct either an inefficient or inadequate facility? We saw it happen in Aitahome Springs not too long ago when a man was killed at a railroad crossing by a speeding train — a railroad crossing that could have been better marked or even barricaded.

We saw it happen again yesterday when 10 inmates and a jailer were the victims of a tragic fire that started in the hospital cell of the County Jail.

Why did it happen? Was it a senseless fire that was again started by a prisoner or prisoners either bent on self-destruction or on causing a ruckus in protest of being locked up?

And what about the time it took to evacuate the 68 inmates from their respective cells? Why did it take one hour and 23 minutes to clear the prisoners from the building?

Despite the efforts of countless policemen, deputies and firemen from four counties, it took those 83 minutes to clear the jail of inmates — much too long.

The fire broke out, or at least was reported, at 12:12 p.m. and it wasn't until 1:35 that all the inmates were shepherded out of the structure. For at least 10 of them, and one jailer, that was too late.

Twice in the past the people of Seminole County have been asked via a referendum for a new jail facility and twice it's been refused.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. was quoted after the fire as saying, "We have atrocious conditions in the jail and something has got to be done. . . We're going to finally convince the public what we've been trying to tell them for years."

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski said it would be "interesting" to see what the public will now think about a new jail, considering they've rejected those two previous referendums.

For quite some time, Vihlen has been a prime individual behind a move to get new jail facilities. Just last Friday he was in conference with Chief Corrections Officer George Proudfoot concerning a new 100-man facility at Five points.

A representative of the Sheriff's Department went before the County Commission and presented plans for a 100-man facility at Five points that could be expanded and a 200-man facility, both of which were intended to eliminate the constant complaint of over-crowding at the present jail.

Maybe now someone will listen to those plans with a more attentive ear.

Certainly the public should take stock of the situation and not wait until further catastrophe strikes before we take action.

Have't those 11 deaths of yesterday convinced us that it's time we act now to improve the jail facilities?

Winning A Point

Considering the trouble that an offshore oil spill caused for Santa Barbara in 1969, we would expect that residents of that community would be more suspicious than most Americans toward any new oil operations in their neighborhood. Yet a majority of Santa Barbara County voters rejected an effort by environmental organizations to halt construction of an oil processing plant in the county.

The vote was very narrow, but it casts serious doubt on the claim of some environmentalists that their tactics aimed at obstructing oil or energy projects have powerful public support. Our guess is that the majority of Santa Barbara voters are not in love with refineries, but they realize the folly of trying to prevent the development of facilities that the country must have to meet its energy needs.

Richard Nixon had \$33.35 left over, according to a confidential audit, from the 210,000 that Congress granted him to cover his transition expenses. He managed to stay within the allotment, however, only because the government generously didn't charge him for the big expenses.

For instance, the taxpayers were stuck with \$75,500 in salaries for 21 federal employees who continued to work at the San Clemente compound. Among those whose "raff" was weren't charged to Nixon, as we previously reported, were his personal butler, a chef, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman.

In addition, eight Navy aviators worked at San Clemente during Nixon's adjustment to civilian status. The General Services Agency, which conducted the confidential audit, offered this justification: "They were needed primarily to dismantle the kitchen staff of the White House."

Nixon also should have paid rent for his office space at an annual rate of \$7,470. But under the law, the General Services Administration could waive the rent. He was granted such a waiver last August.

Of course, Congress never expected the Nixons to pay the annual \$622,000 cost of their Secret Service protection out of the transition budget. The GAO also decided that the government commission staff assigned to Nixon shouldn't be counted as a transition expense.

Here's how Nixon spent the transition money: — He shelled out \$14,000 for office furnishings which, the GAO suggested happily, can be recovered when he is no longer needed. Not counted were five color TV sets, which the White House Communications Agency declared surplus and left to Nixon.

— An astonishing \$25,215.95 was spent for stationery. This bought "over 469,000 sheets, 200,000 envelopes and 20,000 copies of three kinds of acknowledgment cards with envelopes."

Apparently, Nixon was stocking up for the future, since most of the stationery is still unused. Another \$19,000 went for postage.

— Nixon spent \$75, according to the audit, to change his safe combination. He also paid \$200 for picture-mounting supplies. These miscellaneous expenses were listed, curiously, as part of a \$9,430.37 expenditure for "tree and preservation and copying work."

— Another \$6,563.70 went to pay for 11,000 service telephones, telephones, service and connection charges. Nixon wasn't billed for any of the three courier flights that brought the security briefings, although a pilot's per diem and some of Nixon's per diem expenses were also on these flights.

Around



The Clock

Cops are a funny breed. They are rough, tough and sometimes appear hard-bitten outwardly. But inwardly — deep inside their human shell — they are emotional, compassionate men and women.

If you don't believe it, look closely at the tragic Seminole County jail fire that claimed 10 prisoners and one jailer yesterday.

Throughout the rescue operations and long into the night, members of the sheriff's department, firefighters and city policemen worked together to bring order out of chaos and did so without concern for themselves.

Almost 12 hours after the first cries of "fire" echoed through the second floor of the jail, Mrs. Virginia Myers, secretary to Deputy Chief Duane Harrell, was still at her desk pointing out the supervisor and serving coffee in addition to her duties.

"Yes, I think we did all right, considering the tragedy," she said. "The department acted as one." Mrs. Myers had been getting ready for lunch — planning to eat at her desk, as is her custom, when

the alarm sounded. Chief Harrell was standing in the hallway near the main jail door.

"I heard the shouts and then I began to smell smoke seeping into the office," she recalled. "People were running around. I just stayed where I was."

She ate her lunch about 7:30 p.m. Chief Harrell did not eat.

"The men were tremendous," Harrell said, sitting half-stunned in his office as the impact of the day's events began to take its toll. "It's too tragic to talk about. There wasn't a finer man than Bob Moore."

Detectives darted back and forth. Jerry Vinton, trying hard to hold back his feelings, directed the chore of keeping a running account of the victims, calling hospitals and talking with officers at each.

Jail Supervisor George Proudfoot, drawn and tired, stepped from his crowded office to speak softly to the gathered news media representatives — many he knows personally.

"Follows, I hope you don't think I'm cutting you guys short — but things are a bit hectic," he said. "I hope you understand."

The reporters understood. As the officers worked to pull the events leading to, during and after the fire, together, they also showed extreme courtesy to the press.

They worked "with" the press, rather than around them. Not one officer failed to try to answer a question. Not one officer tried to refuse a newsmen's admittance into the jail after it was secured.

Chief Harrell's office became both press headquarters and command post for the clean-up. Out-of-office broke records reaching the sheriff's office. Many stood by, ready to assist.

As word of Jailer Moore's death spread, these big, "hard-bitten" cops became just "plain folks," gathering in little groups to recall personal times and events they had shared with Moore.

But throughout the tragedy, the sheriff's department did not cease as an agency, sworn to assist the public. The routine patrol continued — the answering of family disturbances, checking burglary reports and working traffic accidents.

"Yes, I think we did real well," Mrs. Myers said. And with that, we wholeheartedly concur. — Glenn McCasland

TOM TIEDE

Iran Terror Unnoticed In America

The United States hosts thousands of foreign students who because of the prestige of their American education look forward to going back home to optimistic futures. Some current students from Iran, however, foresee quite different circumstances when they return. They believe they will be arrested, jailed, possibly tortured and, as one of them gloomed, "there is the likelihood some of us may also be shot."

The collegiates, grouped together as the Iranian Students Association, have, they say, learned more in America than may be good for them. Exposure to democracy of thought has radicalized their long held opposition to the Iranian monarchy and it is this radicalism that worries them.

Actually, the students are, as leftists go, most mild. They merely wish for free speech, free association and representative government in their homeland. According to the present Iranian system, they say, this is heresy and a form of anti-patriotism.

Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi runs the store in Persia and suffers nobody lightly who questions the propriety of his ownership.

For instance, say the students, who for self protection often wear masks, even on Pennsylvania Avenue, the one party government of the Shah of Iran is currently holding "at least 35,000 political prisoners" in slums back home. Their offenses, in some cases, as verified by numerous international inquiries, fall into the category of "working against the state," that is, criticizing the Shah.

It's not nice to rap the Shah, apparently, and the consequences allegedly include more than prison sentences. To extract "confessions," according to an account this year in the London Times, Iranian jailers resort to torture. "Victims allege that methods of torture include flogging, extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment to sexual organs and the thrusting of broken bottles into the anus of prisoners suspended by their wrists from a beam."

The Times reports that another favorite device in Iran jails is to put naked prisoners, of all ages, on bare bed springs and then heat the metal.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

It is against this kind of terror, and the mentality condoning it, that the Iranian students have organized. They hold meetings, demonstrate at the White House, pass out leaflets. Nobody pays the slightest attention, of course, conscience raising having gone the way of all flesh in America, as if bed spring roastings were a yawn. But the students continue to risk their lives hoping for some small support from the world's oldest constitutional democracy.

The support, actually, could be much more than small. The students believe the Shah, or at least the Shah's representative, could not stand before the massive military and political assistance provided by the U.S. government. The U.S. has sold the oil rich monarch \$10 billion worth of sophisticated arms since 1956. The U.S. has provided at least 1,400 Defense Department people to assist the Shah in militarization.

DAVID POLING

Man's Search For Peace

"The apathy of urban man is one of the distillations with the promises of yesterday's messianism." — Dr. Jimmy Allen

This year the Southern Baptist convention will hear one of the great preachers of our day: Dr. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, Tex. A special committee annually selects the preacher to the convention and we understand that it is the first time a pastor with such a powerful social ministry has been chosen for his honor. Allen's multiple ministry in downtown San Antonio is a clear signal of what it means to care and serve the broken period of modern man.

In his message, Dr. Allen states: "The smug smile of secular man who thought he had 'come of age' and did not need God has been replaced by a worried frown. Spiritual hunger has broken out in unlikely places. The religious man is altering stances, looking to us with the East in mystical and meditative religious, reading his horoscope. 'He is an ardent seeker looking for a father and a family. He is in 1975' man whose systems are not working. Sagittarius is sapping his economic strength. His optimism has sapped his spiritual strength. His trials of drugs and sensations of sex have failed to satisfy. He is searching. Around the world this hunger is found."

Are there some guidelines to help Western man in his religious pursuit? Are there signals to observe and caution signs to heed? Here are some conclusions — or at least, clues to follow in seeking a path to peace. The "new religions" — for some new expressions may be worthwhile, liberating, and of real benefit to the believer and mankind.

— And \$4,748.57 was paid out in "personal service costs." This category included detailed inventories from various agencies and three people who were hired to assist them.

A separate, confidential report, prepared for House Government Operations Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., discloses that it cost the taxpayers \$118,078.30 to "deactivate" the Nixon compound at 119 Biscayne.

This didn't include 11,789 spent to improve Nixon's seating system, \$728.56 for wiring improvements, \$1,500 for ad and \$1,000 to prevent beach erosion. Nixon was also bequeathed, courtesy of the taxpayers, storm heaters worth \$1,081.20, a \$300.18 privacy screen and a \$19.75 "toys washing machine."

An additional \$71,041.25 was spent for the "disposal by demolition" of a security building that Nixon no longer wanted on his Florida property.

As part of the deactivation, the government spent \$10,000 to remove bulldozer glass and replace it with plate glass windows, \$6,604.57 to remove screening hedges and \$15,950 to restore the walls around the compound.

From all the Nixon property, the government now has in its warehouses \$122,700 worth of bulletproof glass, a \$65,770 security fence, a \$314 seawall ladder, a \$125.90 boat trailer and

assorted items of furniture running into the thousands.

Some items have been transferred to other agencies. The Air Force claimed two Nixon beds worth \$289.80, two golf carts valued at \$1,000 and a five-gallon bottle stopper listed at \$3.05.

The General Services Administration got Nixon's famous \$821.50 ice maker, which produced square cubes "because the President doesn't like ice cubes with holes in them."

CHURCH FOR 'PRESIDENT': Supporters of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, are frustrated over his refusal to enter his name in the presidential sweepstakes. He has forbidden them from seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in his behalf as long as he is running the Senate investigation of the CIA and FBI.

Church has told them firmly that he doesn't want to mix personal politics in any way with the investigation. Yet he continues to stir enthusiasm for his candidacy in the attitudes he expresses toward government.

In condemning CIA assassination plots, for example, he declared strongly: "The notion that we must mistle the Communists and abandon our principles is . . . an abomination."

Then he added emphatically: "Ours is not a wicked country, and we cannot abide a wicked government."

CHURCH FOR 'PRESIDENT': Supporters of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, are frustrated over his refusal to enter his name in the presidential sweepstakes. He has forbidden them from seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in his behalf as long as he is running the Senate investigation of the CIA and FBI.

Church has told them firmly that he doesn't want to mix personal politics in any way with the investigation. Yet he continues to stir enthusiasm for his candidacy in the attitudes he expresses toward government.

In condemning CIA assassination plots, for example, he declared strongly: "The notion that we must mistle the Communists and abandon our principles is . . . an abomination."

Then he added emphatically: "Ours is not a wicked country, and we cannot abide a wicked government."

CHURCH FOR 'PRESIDENT': Supporters of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, are frustrated over his refusal to enter his name in the presidential sweepstakes. He has forbidden them from seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in his behalf as long as he is running the Senate investigation of the CIA and FBI.

Church has told them firmly that he doesn't want to mix personal politics in any way with the investigation. Yet he continues to stir enthusiasm for his candidacy in the attitudes he expresses toward government.

DON OAKLEY

Has Reagan Been Asleep For Decade?

Ronald Reagan has not, and may not, but his hat in the 1976 GOP presidential ring. But if the former governor of California seriously entertains hopes of becoming a future president of the United States, he is going to have to stop pouring the same old rhetoric out of the same old bottles if he is to gain the support of more than a fringe fraction of Americans.

Either that, or we are mistaken in the belief that the American people as a whole have consistently demonstrated more perception, more compassion, more plain common sense than their leaders, or those who would lead them.

Reagan came on like Harry Goldwater in 1964 in his remarks at the National Healthiers Club annual awards banquet in Washington the other night. The United States, he said, should have sent its B-52s to blunt North Vietnam's thrust into South Vietnam in violation of the Paris peace accord.

The objection is not that the big bombers could have done the job and South Vietnam once again have been saved. But at what cost? How many more POWs and MIAs have been created? And to what purpose? The American people long ago realized that they could go on saving South Vietnam indefinitely and that at some time or another the Vietnamese had to be left to sink or swim by their own efforts.

It is dismaying, if not downright frightening, to hear a man of Reagan's political prominence talking as if he had been on another planet for the past 10 years.

The United States should also have acted "in any way to prevent or discourage the (leftist) takeover of Portugal" which threatens our bases in the Azores, said Reagan.

"In any way?" Does that mean economic blackmail. Subversion, Assassination? The B-52s again? Or the way the Soviet Union prevents and discourages her satellites from wandering by military occupation?

What gives the United States the right to act "in any way" toward another nation (provided it is a much smaller nation, of course) if that nation does not behave the way we think it should?

Americans like to think they are a little bit different from their ideological opponents, that they have something more to offer the world than continual proof that we are the fastest gun in the West.

The United States, Reagan went on, should be "stronger, tougher, more determined to oppose the Communists in any area of the world." The free world is crying out for strong American leadership, he said, and we are not providing it.

But why must we be so strong and tough, which could never remotely threaten our national security, and be smiling and friendly and co-operative with China and the Soviet Union, at least one of which has the power to obliterate us many times over?

It is not that the American people oppose detente with the two Communist powers.

Some items have been transferred to other agencies. The Air Force claimed two Nixon beds worth \$289.80, two golf carts valued at \$1,000 and a five-gallon bottle stopper listed at \$3.05.

The General Services Administration got Nixon's famous \$821.50 ice maker, which produced square cubes "because the President doesn't like ice cubes with holes in them."

CHURCH FOR 'PRESIDENT': Supporters of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, are frustrated over his refusal to enter his name in the presidential sweepstakes. He has forbidden them from seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in his behalf as long as he is running the Senate investigation of the CIA and FBI.

Church has told them firmly that he doesn't want to mix personal politics in any way with the investigation. Yet he continues to stir enthusiasm for his candidacy in the attitudes he expresses toward government.

In condemning CIA assassination plots, for example, he declared strongly: "The notion that we must mistle the Communists and abandon our principles is . . . an abomination."

Then he added emphatically: "Ours is not a wicked country, and we cannot abide a wicked government."

CHURCH FOR 'PRESIDENT': Supporters of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, are frustrated over his refusal to enter his name in the presidential sweepstakes. He has forbidden them from seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in his behalf as long as he is running the Senate investigation of the CIA and FBI.

Church has told them firmly that he doesn't want to mix personal politics in any way with the investigation. Yet he continues to stir enthusiasm for his candidacy in the attitudes he expresses toward government.

In condemning CIA assassination plots, for example, he declared strongly: "The notion that we must mistle the Communists and abandon our principles is . . . an abomination."

Then he added emphatically: "Ours is not a wicked country, and we cannot abide a wicked government."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Groot Testifies Gurney Knew Of Funds Swapping

TAMPA (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney knew his fund-raiser was swapping federal housing favors for political contributions more than a year before admitting to it, Gurney's former top aide has testified.

James L. Groot told the jury Monday in the bribery conspiracy trial of Gurney and three others that Gurney learned of the situation in June 1972 and was afraid that a slipup could cause trouble.

About six weeks later, \$50,000 in cash from the fund-raising operation was hand-delivered to Gurney's Washington office, Groot said.

Last year, Gurney told a federal grand jury he did not learn that fund-raiser Larry Williams was shaking down Florida builders until late — July 1973.

PENSACOLA (AP) — An all-white jury has been told that two civil rights workers led protesters in a "who shall we assassinate" chant during a march at Escambia County Jail here Feb. 24.

Testifying Monday in the extortion trial of Rev. B.J. Brooks and Rev. H.K. Matthews, Sheriff's Sgt. Al Edson quoted the 150-200 demonstrators as chanting: "Two, four, six, eight, who shall we assassinate?" Deputy Doug Haines, Sheriff Royal Untreiner, Askew, and the rest of the Edson was one of three witnesses in the trial, to resume today in Escambia Circuit Court.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — By packing up and going home a day early from the 1975 session, lawmakers may have saved Florida taxpayers about \$25,000, an official says.

Thomas L. Wade III, director of the Joint Legislative Management Committee, said in an interview Monday that the money was saved in the pay of employees, printing costs of calendars and journals and per diem payments for lawmakers and their staffs.

Based on the cost of these variables in the past, the figure would run somewhere around \$24,000-\$25,000, Wade said.

Man, 105, Held In Death

SORRENTO (AP) — A 105-year-old man is facing charges of murder and attempted murder stemming from a birthday party shooting, officials say.

"He's a little bit loopy," a jailer said Monday of Ed Myers, hobbling around a jail cell with the aid of a cane. "But he moves pretty well."

Officials said Myers was charged with murder in the weekend death of Louis Stewart, 51, and with attempted murder in the wounding of Sammy Tolbert, 44.

Sheriff's investigator Robert Locke said Myers received no special treatment in the jail but that jailers were keeping a close eye on him because of his age.

Askew Vetoes Air Measure

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says a measure passed by the 1975 legislature won't make electric bills any less expensive than a recent Pollution Control Board decision allowing utilities to burn dirtier but cheaper fuel.

Askew vetoed a "dirty air" bill Monday which would have given utilities the same benefits.

Final approval on a Seminole County-Lake Mary interlocal agreement to provide water and sewer service to the soon-to-be opened Scott Electronics plant is expected to be given tomorrow by disgruntled members of the Lake Mary City Council.

In a work session yesterday with the Board of County Commissioners (BOC), Lake Mary officials failed to persuade county commissioners to leave in the agreement a modification allowing Wilco Utilities possibly to service a large tract of undeveloped land south of the Interstate Commerce Center (ICC), where Scott Electronics is located.

The BOC, however, agreed to set up a series of meetings with the Lake Mary Council to work on plans to consider Wilco serving the area.

The agreement reached, which Lake Mary Council will consider Wednesday, is a 20-year, interlocal agreement providing that Wilco serve specifically Scott Electronics and other development in the ICC.

The County Commission last week passed a resolution stating their position of not agreeing to assure Lake Mary that Wilco utility, a county regulated firm, will be in a position to serve the land south of the ICC.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said after the meeting that it was his understanding that the council probably would approve the agreement.

Councilman Harry Terry and Martin Bacon Sr., both expressed dissatisfaction with the county's refusal to include the additional land in the agreement.

Medical Clinic Bid Opening Requested

BY DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Inmates Hold 15 Hostage In Canadian Prison Riot

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (AP) — Three life-term inmates demanding free passage to a foreign country held up 15 hostages in a storage vault at the British Columbia Penitentiary for the second day today.

The prisoners told Jim Spears, a Vancouver reporter, they would kill the hostages if their demands were not met. "Fifteen of them are on death row right now," Spears quoted one of the inmates as saying.

Bryan Williams, a Vancouver lawyer, also visited the vault, said the hostages showed no signs of mistreatment. He quoted one hostage as saying they had been treated fine. However, Williams said the inmates' demands had little chance of being met.

Meanwhile, prison officials awaited a decision from federal authorities on the demands of the rebel inmates, some of whom were convicted of murder.

"They've been fed and watered and made as comfortable as possible," said B.J. Balthuse, assistant director at the maximum security prison. "We've complied with them as far as humanly possible within our authority."

American Woman Held

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — An American woman arrested seven days ago is being held at a local police station on "unspecified political charges," a U.S. official said today.

Rosemary N. Conway, 36, of Chicago and Las Vegas, was arrested by plainclothesmen and uniformed police of the Vientiane mixed police force last Wednesday at a hotel.

"I don't know why I am being held," she said through an open window of the ramshackle wooden police station where she is being held. "I have been here seven days. They kept me in two sets of handcuffs until yesterday."

The woman said she was returning from a dinner date with a Laotian air force pilot when she was arrested, and a local newspaper said she was involved in a CIA plot to smuggle air force T28 bombers to Thailand. She denied this, and American officials said they did not believe the report.

Thais Eye Red China

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Another U.S. ally in Asia, Thailand, is getting ready to establish diplomatic relations with China, but the Thai cabinet agreed today to buy more weapons from the United States to modernize its 200,000-man armed forces.

The decision to continue buying American weapons was recommended by the Defense Ministry, which said the armed forces must be strengthened before the last American forces leave the country next year. American weapons were the only feasible choice since Thailand's army, navy and air force have been equipped by the United States for more than two decades.

Grant Reports To Longwood Council

Police Audit Shows 'Discrepancies'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — An audit of police incentive monies paid to city police officers from state revenue sharing funds has been completed by Auditor Harold Hartsock.

But, no record of Hartsock's report is available at city hall, City Clerk and Treasurer Omie Shomate said today.

Council Chairman J. R. Grant, in answer to a question from Councilman Gerard Connell last night, said the audit showed "discrepancies," adding he could not make the text of the report public because he had left it at home.

Hartsock said today he would release the document if authorized by Grant to do so. He said questions directed at him rather than an elected official put him (Hartsock) in an embarrassing position. "I realize it (the audit) became a public record when I turned it over to Grant," Hartsock said, "and if the city tells me to give you (the press) a copy, I will."

Grant was out of town on business today and unavailable for comment. Councilman H. A. Scott, chairman of the council police committee, said he had not seen the audit.

According to informed sources, however, the audit shows that at least three police officers received monies they were not entitled to under state law. The overpayment to the three totals \$240. Sources said certain officers admitted knowledge they were being overpaid and have refunded a portion of the overpayment.

Since the overpayment investigation was completed by Grant and Connell in early March and the audit ordered in January by a policeman, still on the city's payroll whether he was going to continue giving the same "fringe benefits" granted by a former bookkeeper to police officers.

The particular police officer (still on duty with the city) Mrs. Olliff said in March claimed he had received \$150 more than he was entitled to under the law. But Mrs. Olliff said payroll records substantiated, signed by then Public Safety Director Tom Hennigan and certified by Mrs. Shomate, and actual money received by the police officers was identical.

When Grant began checking payroll records in January he immediately found an overpayment authorized by a Hennigan-signed payroll sheet one day.

When Grant went to city hall the next morning, he found the payroll record had been picked up by Hennigan and "corrected."

Hennigan resigned in early February. Public Safety Director Doug Keller was not available for comment today on what action he will take against the police officers for accepting the money they were not entitled to.

Laurent Pellerin of Moss Road presented a petition containing signatures of residents in the area opposing a request for zoning change by Florida Land Co. on the old sewer plant property from C-2 to R-3 (which had been withdrawn from last night's agenda).

Pellerin speaking for many of those filling the council chamber also opposed a high density development of the Crooked Creek property.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

Pratt Threatens To Sue Longwood

LONGWOOD — Tom Pratt, owner of the city's only pizza parlor, south of SR 436, told The Herald Saturday he will be filing legal action against the city to force a change in city law to permit Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages.

Pratt said he had hoped the issue of Sunday sales would be placed before the people of the city at the hearing.

Council Chairman J. R. Grant, meanwhile, said Pratt did not ask for a hearing, but rather for a change in the ordinance banning the Sunday sales and the Council in an informal consensus decided not to consider the matter.

A straw ballot question on Sunday sales failed by one vote last June.

Some church ministers and church members in the past have threatened to circulate petitions to turn the city dry if Sunday sales were ever considered.

Longwood and Oviedo are the last two municipalities in Seminole County holding out against Sunday sales.

Sanford and Altamonte Springs currently allow Sunday sales in restaurants with certain seating capacities and with the ability to serve full meals.

Altamonte is in the process of changing its law to permit full scale sales of liquor, beer and wine on Sundays. Casselberry recently changed its law to permit Sunday sales.

In Lake Mary where no liquor control ordinance is on the books, sales of beer and wine are permitted on Sundays, but there are no establishments in the city where hard liquor is sold.

Winter Springs beginning June 1 went on its own police dispatch program and is staying with the county for emergency only.

In other city council action last night, City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. indicated Sanlando Utilities is willing to pay the city a \$4,370.48 settlement for utility taxes it failed to collect from water users over a four year period of time it served four city subdivisions.

Also cited numerous examples of the airport operators ruining nesting areas of water fowl. W. B. Bridges, a Lake Harney Shores resident, said Saturday morning that he "spit a good night's sleep" on Friday. He said he also was fairly quiet, free from the roar of the propeller driven airports.

"We've had two peaceful weekends," Bridges said. He was the spokesman for the residents, when he made a tape recorded presentation to the commission a couple of weeks ago with the sounds of the airports and information on the activities of the operators.

Bridges theorizes that following the publicity of the citizens complaints, the airport operators began to police themselves. Rice also said he believes the operators have paid attention to the residents' complaints and are governing their activities on the lake.

Director of Police Control, Langley Adair, had been instructed by the commission to monitor the airport noise to determine if the noise exceeds the county's noise ordinance level.

Council approved site plans submitted by Curtis O'Neal for construction of a one story office building at 1231 Seminola Boulevard. The building would contain space for O'Neal's accounting firm and several other offices.

A request by A. E. Brown for a zoning change from C-1 (commercial) to M-1 (light commercial) on Lots 14, 15 and 16, Sportsman's Paradise, located on Seminola Boulevard was turned down by Council.

Council approved use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for purpose of paving streets to include Oakwood Street and others.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Mary picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Crooked Creek Hits Stand-Off

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — A lengthy rehash of the 998-unit Crooked Creek PUD (Planned Unit Development) last night resulted in a stand off between City Council and the developer Western Land Planning Co.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

City Attorney Newman Brock said although he believes the property is still zoned PUD, the proposed project is no longer valid because of failure to meet the March 9 deadline.

In voting to deny extension, Council had also previously cited Western Land's refusal to submit to a DR (Developmental Regional Impact) Study from East Central Florida through a previously stated schedule for paving Hayes Road and putting in a box culvert at Gee Creek.

Cleveland said his client rejected suggestions that a new plan might be developed and submitted, as this would be an admission that the current plan was not in compliance. He said it may take the court to define just what constitutes construction.

Cliff Jordan, a member of the City Council when the project was first proposed in 1972, reminded Council initially the proposal was for 1,400 units when the zoning was changed from C-2 to PUD. "They subsequently agreed to reduce the density to 986 and changed the overall plan. At both times the city was represented by a competent engineer who did not indicate any problem. In changing the zoning from heavy commercial Council felt PUD was superior zoning," he added.

At the time of the Council's ruling against the development on April 28, Irwin Hunter cast the lone negative vote. Since then Ernest Hendrix has replaced Frank Durran on Council and last night expressed agreement with Hunter that he did not want to see the city involved in a possible court suit with the developer. Councilmen John Daniels and Irene Van Epeel stood firm while the fifth councilman Donald Browning was absent from last night's session.

Attorney Mack Cleveland, representing Western Land, repeated the developer's position that construction of the proposed project has begun within the required six months period and said he hoped any doubts could be resolved.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants

Brush on once... lasts for months. Kills roaches and ants in the easiest way — brush No-Roach in cabinets, cupboards, around bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months.

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Winn-Dixie

Joy Of Stitching

By ELSA WILLIAMS

Design is where you find it and you'll often find it in the most unexpected places. Among a pattern in my book on Bargeello is a lovely shaded chervon. Persons who've worked it tell me it's one of their favorites. Guess where I found it? At a gas station!

Another pattern was "inspired" by my husband's argyle socks.

I remember a grape cluster motif I created for a woman who wanted a needlepoint fruit design for her dining room chairs. I liked the sketch and felt it was perfect for her chair seats. But with color added the grapes looked flat, no zip or vitality. Help came from a grape juice ad. The illustration was a bunch of grapes in luscious purple tones.

These are not isolated examples. When you're working on flower or fruit designs, you can find ideas in seed catalogues and books on gardening. Encyclopedias are gold mines of small colorful

closeups.

You won't want to copy any one picture exactly. In fact, when I'm working on a flower — daisy, rose, bluebell or whatever I like to have different pictures of the same flower in front of me. Seeing a single variety of blossom from several angles helps me to focus more accurately on the shape of the petals, give me a better idea of whether the flower center should be done with coral stitches or French Knots and helps me decide how to shade the colors to mirror the velvety look of the flower.

Dear Elsa, Do you have any suggestions for distinctive small embroidery projects that would be suitable for a church bazaars? D.N.

Dear D.N., Why not try cutting a piece of fabric and centering a small flower or leaf motif on it, then use it to make a crew-neck embroidered coat hanger. A small Bargeello motif could also be mounted on a covered coat hanger. E.W.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have a paragraph or a phrase that would make me think twice when I am tempted to take a drink? I am not a heavy drinker. In fact, I hardly ever drink at all, but when I do, it hits me hard. I made a fool of myself again last night, and I am sick of it. I've done that only five times in my life, and it only happens when I am out with friends. The next day when I wake up, I have to depend on other people to tell me what I did. If I had just one meaningful phrase to keep me from drinking and having a drink with my friends, I would carry it with me. A Bible is too big to carry around. I am 20. Thank you. FOOLISH GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: When you are faced with temptation, tell your friends that hard liquor is "poison" to you and that you cannot drink it. Then silently pray: "Oh, Lord, give me the strength I need right now," and quibbly pour yourself a non-alcoholic beverage. After one sip, pray again: "Thank you, Lord, I made it!" Try it, and let me know the results. I care. DEAR ABBY: The other night I babysat for a neighbor. She has three kids. The oldest is in the fifth grade (I am 16).

DEAR ABBY: Do you have a paragraph or a phrase that would make me think twice when I am tempted to take a drink? I am not a heavy drinker. In fact, I hardly ever drink at all, but when I do, it hits me hard. I made a fool of myself again last night, and I am sick of it. I've done that only five times in my life, and it only happens when I am out with friends. The next day when I wake up, I have to depend on other people to tell me what I did. If I had just one meaningful phrase to keep me from drinking and having a drink with my friends, I would carry it with me. A Bible is too big to carry around. I am 20. Thank you. FOOLISH GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: When you are faced with temptation, tell your friends that hard liquor is "poison" to you and that you cannot drink it. Then silently pray: "Oh, Lord, give me the strength I need right now," and quibbly pour yourself a non-alcoholic beverage. After one sip, pray again: "Thank you, Lord, I made it!" Try it, and let me know the results. I care. DEAR ABBY: The other night I babysat for a neighbor. She has three kids. The oldest is in the fifth grade (I am 16).

DEAR ABBY: Do you have a paragraph or a phrase that would make me think twice when I am tempted to take a drink? I am not a heavy drinker. In fact, I hardly ever drink at all, but when I do, it hits me hard. I made a fool of myself again last night, and I am sick of it. I've done that only five times in my life, and it only happens when I am out with friends. The next day when I wake up, I have to depend on other people to tell me what I did. If I had just one meaningful phrase to keep me from drinking and having a drink with my friends, I would carry it with me. A Bible is too big to carry around. I am 20. Thank you. FOOLISH GIRL.



Firemen carry an unconscious inmate from yesterday's fire that claimed the lives of 11 prisoners and one jailer.

11 Die In County Jail Fire

(Continued From Page 1-A)

It is believed the temperature in the hospital cells reached as high as 1,700 degrees when the foam, plastic-coated covered mattresses caught fire, billowing dense black smoke throughout the jail.

Spolski said the fire investigators told him the buildup of fire in the hospital cell literally exploded with a ball of flame when the steel door connecting the storage area with the main corridor was opened by firemen and jailers.

Proffoot said that at 3 p.m. yesterday, while the fire was still being fought, a truck arrived with a crew ready to install the heat and smoke detectors that will be connected to the closed circuit television surveillance system.

Officials estimated that the fire and the accompanying smoke actually damaged 90 percent of the cells in the jail.

An hour after the smoke cleared and the last of 68 jail inmates were evacuated from the building at 1:35 p.m., Judge McGregor and officials from State Atty. Abbott Herring's office went upstairs to the smoke-blackened cellblocks to view the damage.

McGregor came downstairs and signed a court order authorizing transfer of county jail prisoners to jails in adjacent counties as approved a short time before by Gov. Reubin Askew.

The judge was grim-faced after viewing the damaged jail and said the heat from the blaring mattresses was so intense it buckled steel walls to the hospital cellblock that consists of the outer room where the mattresses were stored and two one-man cells that open onto the room and on the other side onto a catwalk near the steel-mesh covered exterior windows.

After firemen cleared the smoke from the jail, Sheriff's Assn. Investigator Sgt. Robert Kunkler, county and city fire department inspectors and Assistant State Fire Marshal Ernest Wright began probing the charred remains of the mattresses and photographing the scene.

Later insurance company adjusters were allowed to go into the damaged cellblocks before officials accompanied reporters and photographers in a tour of the damaged jail.

Sheriff's detectives and state attorney's investigators teamed with Assistant Public Defenders and several defense lawyers and jail officials as they went about the grim task of identifying the bodies of dead inmates at hospitals and taking fingerprints for checking against jail records to make positive identifications.

State Atty. investigator Jack R. Fulenwider, who led a team of his men in helping during the fire and evacuation and later into the night as Chaplain Jim Bryan and others notified the next of kin of the dead inmates, said, "The heat was so intense it burned the paint off the cell walls. At some time some of those walls must have been red hot. It's amazing that anybody got out of there alive."

Dr. Charles Hall, head of the area Emergency Medical Services Council, was on the jail fire scene minutes after the alarm and worked inside the jail checking stricken inmates, giving emergency treatment and routing them by ambulances to hospitals. Officials said Dr. Hall remained inside the smoke-filled jail building until the last inmate had been evacuated.

Sanford Fire Chief George M. Harriett said 25 city firemen were assisted by approximately 30 county firemen in fighting the fire and evacuating the jail inmates. Policemen from Sanford, all available sheriff's deputies, and officers from other departments, including Volusia County, helped in the rescue and security efforts.

At one point at least 10 ambulances from Herndon Ambulance, Orlando and Seminole stations, Osceola Ambulance in Kissimmee and Ponce Ambulance in Volusia County, plus fire rescue units from Sanford, Forest City and Casselberry, were engaged in ferrying the stricken inmates to hospitals.

When the fire was discovered at 12:12 p.m. firemen were notified and police and sheriff's deputies surrounded the downtown jail building armed with shotguns and rifles to provide security as the prisoners were evacuated.

To get into the hospital cellblock area from the outside, in the southwest corner of the second-floor jail, firemen had to break through the concrete decorative screen and then rip off protective mesh on catwalk walkways to get hoses into the fire area.

An aerial ladder truck was brought to the scene to give access to the roof and the other side of the second-floor jail.

From interviews with jail personnel, firemen and county officials The Herald was able to compile the following account of the tragic events:

Trustees were feeding the inmates a lunch of soup, sandwiches and grape drink as the fire broke out. Within a minute, inmates were choking on the smoke and shouting for help.

As the thick smoke poured from the building, passersby and courthouse employees were attracted to the scene. Inmates could be heard banging on their cells and yelling, "Help, call the fire department," and "Help us get out, we'll burn up."

Jailers Moore and Bill Goggin were working "upside" and began seeking the origin of the billowing, toxic smoke. They sent a trustee downstairs and matron Clara Palmer telephoned for firemen.

Chief Confinement Officer Stewart raced up the stairs and began helping evacuate inmates. Stewart continued to work in the smoke despite snarls about the face and head, officials said, until they made him go to the hospital, where he was admitted for treatment.

Moore reportedly used one of the two air pack breathing devices kept upstairs and continued to rescue inmates until his oxygen ran out. He went back upstairs without an oxygen mask, and later was found overcome by smoke. He was reportedly dead on arrival at a hospital.

"He must have saved 10 or 15 and then went back for more," said Harrell. "He was a hell of a guy."

Moore only last Friday night extinguished a mattress fire in a cell occupied by three juveniles after the blaze was apparently accidentally set off with a cigarette.

Jail Administrator George Proffoot termed the Friday night fire a "minor one" and said Moore had been treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital for burns on his hand and released.

Jailers also lauded inmate Elvis Howard Webster, 27, of Columbus, Ga., for his life-saving efforts.

Once rescued and brought downstairs, Webster grabbed an air pack from a fireman and raced back into the dense, acrid smoke to rescue three fellow inmates. After a check by doctors Webster was transferred to the Orange County jail with other uninjured prisoners.

When firemen arrived within three minutes of the alarm, Chief Harriett said, jailers had been already forced to retreat from the cellblocks by the smoke and heat.

"The smoke was terrible," Harriett said. "You couldn't see a foot without a mask but we saw everyone out of the jail as quickly as possible."

Man On The Street Interview

Area Residents Stunned On Impact Of Tragedy

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

News of the fire in the Seminole County Jail yesterday spread fast throughout the county, stunning residents with the impact of the tragedy and causing citizens to wonder if the fire could have been prevented.

Some residents also cited the fire in which 11 persons died as the necessary action to have the county build a new jail facility.

"Of course, of course, I feel it is a necessity to have a new jail because something like this could happen again," said George Canton of Winter Springs.

"I'm sorry about it. For something of such a large scale to take place in such a small place something must have been wrong. If (the possibility of the fire) should have been looked into before."

Mrs. Marj MacGregor, 2664 Park Dr., said her first reaction to hearing of the deaths in the fire was one "of horror."

"I saw an ambulance go by and I didn't know right away what it was. I heard about it on the 11 p.m. news.

"I don't think we need a new jail for what happened," she said. She said the same incident could have happened in a new jail. "I suggest take the mattresses away from the prisoners."

A woman who asked not to be identified said that "probably about prevention was not taken to prevent the fire. I was stunned. I just don't think things like that can happen."

"I don't think a new jail would have helped the situation any. I'm not saying it would have happened anyway, but it did happen," she said.

Mrs. Charlyne Becker of Sanford said that county officials "are going to have to do something. It's a shame that people die."

"If they can afford it, I would be in favor of a new jail facility," Mrs. Becker said.

The first thing Mrs. Marie Wallace, Box 388, Logwood wondered was "how many people got trapped."



Sammy Swift, Altamonte Springs, watches firemen fight blaze in jail where he was released minutes before fire broke out.

"I had mixed emotions. I wonder how much security they (sheriff's department) had. Was it neglect on the part of the sheriff's department?"

"There are ways to prevent what happened. They should not make the jail where it would be so easy for a fire to catch," she said.

A man-on-the street interview in downtown Sanford yesterday afternoon immediately following the fire revealed some concern from residents as to what safety

Deputy Bob Moore 'Was Quite A Man'

(Continued From Page 1-A)

education and abilities as a policeman. He was attending law enforcement classes at Seminole Junior College.

"I wasn't anything to help bring stacks of books in to help pass the time on the night shift," Jail Administrator George Proffoot said. "He took advantage of every spare minute to keep up with his studies."

Moore was a small arms instructor during his service career with the Navy, Air Force and Army. When he joined the department, Moore brought two dogs "on his own time."

"The kids really loved him," Taylor said. "As I've been back in those schools, the students constantly ask me when he would be coming back."

Moore lived at 126 Meadowfield in Logwood with his wife, and their four children, Terrance Wayne, 12; Ritchie Marie, 9; Laurie Ann, 6; and Rebecca Kay, 4.

Funeral arrangements were unavailible.

Jail Matron Another Hero

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Women's Editor

"This is what happens when you play with matches," announced Jail Matron Mrs. Clara Palmer to her two grandchildren when they arrived home last night, sooty and disheveled, after fighting for hours to save the lives of rescued prison inmates snuffing out yesterday's horrendous fire in Seminole County Jail.

Still looking rather tired and strained this morning, Mrs. Palmer took refuge on a hard wooden bench placed in an alcove out of the way of the steady stream of deputies, reporters and clean-up crew swarming through the jail lobby, and related her part in the previous day's drama.

A matron with the Seminole County jail system for three years since October, Mrs. Palmer was on duty at the jail supervising the one female prisoner in the facility, Betty Kiley, who was in a cell on the second floor awaiting arraignment.

"I was sitting at the desk downstairs in the booking area," recounted Mrs. Palmer, "when one of the trustees, (T. R.) Myers ran downstairs and told me there was a fire."

Myers, one of the prisoners assigned to kitchen duty, was helping serve lunch to prisoners on the second floor when the fire was first detected.

"I saw Sergeant (Frank) Thomas, Lieutenant (Max) Stewart and (custodial officer) Arthur Price rushed upstairs," Mrs. Palmer continued. "In a few seconds Lt. Stewart came running down again and told me to call the fire department and tell the Chief about the fire."

"Then I ran up to the second floor to get the woman prisoner, but she



County jail matron Mrs. Clara Palmer wipes soot from her face as she tells reporters of efforts to save inmates.

emergency medical services director Dr. Charles Hall, trying to resuscitate prisoners before they were driven to the hospital.

"We had to get them breathing again," she explained. "An awful lot of them were overcome by smoke. I'd go up to the first landing, grab the inmates from the firemen and help them downstairs."

"We put them on tables, as many as we could, and I jumped up and straddled them, working on their chests, while the doctor gave them oxygen."

"Each time the oxygen ran out, I'd start mouth to mouth resuscitation."

"No," she answered when questioned if she'd had first aid training. "I'm just a mother of four children and followed my instincts. I'm one of those people, if I'm busy and have to go fast, I work better. I don't panic — I never have."

Exhausted and dazed when she finally dragged home after it was all over, Mrs. Palmer said her mind was a jumble of impressions: a surge working on the inmates, curlers still in her hair; the marvelous calm of Dr. Hall; her own stockinged feet sliding on the wet grimy floor — she took her shoes off because she didn't want to ruin them.

Even this morning, she cannot recall exactly how many inmates she helped, nor how many hours she battled alongside all the other rescue workers.

"Just get them going again; get them to breathe, was all I could think of," she reported.

SPORTS

Pride Writes End For McNally

"I didn't want to spend the rest of the year getting beat around for extra money."

— McNally

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave McNally's pride, the intangibles which made him a tough competitor on the playing field and in contract negotiations, has helped write an expected early end to a fine pitching career.

Not even a 1975 salary of more than \$100,000 could induce the 32-year-old left-hander to continue what he considered a hopeless struggle with the Montreal Expos.

"I'm proud of what I've accomplished," McNally said Monday, in announcing his retirement from baseball. "I didn't want to spend the rest of the year getting beat around for extra money."

"I'm not throwing the ball. I have no oomph on it, there's no ray of hope that it'll get better. There's no chance I can do a decent job, and I'm

not paid to do that."

McNally, who posted a 181-113 record with the Baltimore Orioles before being traded last winter at his request, was 3-6 with the Expos after losing his sixth straight decision on Sunday.

General Manager Jim Fanning and Manager Gene Mauch left the way open for McNally's return after he failed to accompany the team Sunday night on a trip to Los Angeles.

But McNally, a decisive and sometimes stubborn individual once he makes up his mind, is not expected to come bouncing back the way many athletes have done after fleeing in a fit of pique.

McNally says he's going to sell his home in the Baltimore suburb of Lutherville after his children get out of school for the summer. Then he's going to join a brother in an automobile dealership in his hometown of Billings, Mont.

"It was a darn tough decision to make, but I've been thinking about it for weeks," McNally said. "I kept saying I was going to get better, and if there was any hope that I would, I would stay with it. But I couldn't put up with this all year."

McNally said he had been having trouble pitching ever since spring training, and he informed some of his former Orioles' teammates recently that he had lost his fast ball.

After signing a bonus contract for an estimated \$60,000, McNally spent only two years in the minor leagues before joining the Orioles permanently in 1963.

He won seven games in his first season, and upped his victory total by two for each of the next three years, reaching 134 in 1966.

Then, after posting a 7-7 record in 1967, he reeled off four consecutive 20-victory seasons, running up an 87-31 mark from 1968 through 1971. From Sept. 22, 1968 until Aug. 3, 1969, he won 17 consecutive decisions.

A fierce competitor who made the most of his assets, McNally was 4-2 in World Series play with a 2.34 earned run average. In American League playoff games, he was 3-2 with a 2.68 ERA.

But such statistics would only convince McNally that things were no longer the way they were.

"When you can't do what you're paid to do," he said, "it's time to get out."



DAVE McNALLY

AL Wrong Lineup Exactly Right For Twins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins had their batting order mixed up while the Texas Rangers had their schedules mixed up Monday night. It didn't really matter, though. Both teams won anyway.

Danny Thompson and Dan Ford batted out of order for the first nine innings of Minnesota's 11-10 triumph over the Cleveland Indians before Twins Manager Frank Quilici gave the public address announcer a different lineup card than he gave home plate umpire Lou DiMuro.

Nobody on the playing field noticed the error until the ninth inning, when some exasperated Cleveland fans began yelling to DiMuro.

Meanwhile, the Rangers mistook their game with Boston for batting practice, crashing four home runs — giving them seven in two games — in a 12-4 rout of the Red Sox.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland trimmed Detroit 4-3 in 15 innings, Kansas City topped Detroit 5-2, Milwaukee nipped Chicago 1-0 and California defeated New York 5-3.

"I just followed the little redheaded guy like I've been doing for the past week and never thought anything about it," said Thompson, who should have preceded Ford to the batter's box at Cleveland. He finally did, in the 11th inning, and drove in Eric Soderholm with the winning run.

In Boston, the battle-weary Texas bats were anything but tried despite a 17-inning game. Sunday in the nightcap of a doubleheader and a 12-inning game Saturday.

A's 4, Orioles 3

Vida Blue, not one to waste effort, came out of the bullpen in the 15th inning, threw one pitch and preserved the Oakland triumph. Joe Rudi's single had chased home Bill North with the winning run minutes earlier.

Royals 5, Tigers 2

Amos Otis hit a two-run, inside-the-park home run in the eighth inning to highlight Kansas City's victory over Detroit.

"That's the hardest I've run in a long time," offered Otis, who has tried for the circuit four times in the past and been thrown out at the plate each time.

Veteran Lindy McDaniel picked up the victory with five innings of four-hit relief.

Brewers 1, White Sox 0

Darrel Porter's home run in the ninth inning provided Milwaukee's run. In Sunday's game, Porter had driven in all four of the Brewers' runs.

Three Milwaukee pitchers held the White Sox to three hits.

Angels 5, Yankees 3

Pinch-hitter Bruce Bochte scored Dave Collins with a ninth-inning single to carry California past Calfutt Hunter and the Yankees, ending New York's eight-game winning streak.



CENTRAL FLORIDA The Forest Tennis Club's Central Florida tournament team came in a strong second among teams from 12 clubs in the just-concluded championship series. Presenting the team's trophy to club owner Bob Anderson is Betty Reager. Others from left are club pro Bernie Westendorf, Betty McKee, Betty Barley, Camille Moreland, Jeanette Alexander, and Kathy Gray. Team members not present for the presentation were Jan Johnson and Bonnie Fessel. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

NCAA Texas, Oklahoma Survive In Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma's Mary Kunkler is a pitcher, but he should be a salesman.

"I had to talk Coach 'Enos' Semore into letting me throw tonight," said the sophomore left-hander after tossing a fivehitter to keep the Sooners in the College World Series with a 7-0 victory over Eastern Michigan.

The inside information plus a 10-hit attack led Oklahoma one of four teams in the running for the title in the double-elimination tournament that started with eight.

Second-round Texas survived a belated rally by Seton Hall to oust the Pirates 12-10 in the night's other elimination-round game.

The tournament's two unbeatens — Arizona State, 60-1, and South Carolina, 49-4 — clash Tuesday night.

Pairings for Wednesday night find Texas, 54-6, going against South Carolina and Oklahoma, 52-9, matched against Arizona State.

Kunkler, who is 11-0 on the season, was in control all the way. Only one Eastern Michigan runner advanced as far as third base. He struck out eight.

Terry Bosgren singled in the Sooners' first run and they added four more in the third on a single by Jacky Parish, a fielder's choice, a double steal and an error.

The Seton Hall-Texas game was strange.

The losers scored an unearned run in the top of the first, but Texas sent 15 men to the plate in the bottom of the inning and scored 10 runs.

It appeared the Pirates were going to be put very far out to sea.

But with Ricky Carone driving in three runs and the Texas defense pitching floundering, Seton Hall closed to 11-9 in the sixth. Terry Ray, making his third appearance in as many Longhorn games, came on to pitch out of the bases-loaded jam in the sixth and surrendered only a solo homer the rest of the way.

Mike Anderson, with a triple and two singles, and Keith Moreland, with a double, two singles and four runs batted in, led Texas.

Doeglers 4, Expos 0

Andy Messersmith said all along that the Dodgers needed to get going again was home cooking. Against the Expos, Messersmith was cooking' with gas, striking out 12 Expos en route to a four-hitter and his second straight shutout.

Cardinals 8, Braves 4

Ted Simmons ruled Big Moon Odom's homer with the Braves by ripping a tie-breaking two-run double in the fifth inning that boosted the Cardinals past Atlanta.

Giants 5, Mets 3

San Francisco, trailing New York 4-1 in the bottom of the ninth, tied the game with three runs, then Bruce Miller greeted reliever Bob Apodaca with a game-winning single.

Padres 8, Phillies 5

John Grubb and Enzo Hernandez each drove in two runs to push the Padres past the Phillies. Grubb drove in his runs with two doubles and Hernandez had four of San Diego's 14 hits.

NFL Parker's Bat Helps Pirates Trip Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a time when Dave Parker dreamed about playing for Cincinnati. Then he grew up and left town. A lot of the Reds' fans probably wish he had never come back.

"I lived a street over from old Crosley Field and I was always over at the ballpark. I always wanted to be a ballplayer," Parker said after being a three-run homer that wrapped up a five-run first inning and started the Pittsburgh Pirates on the way to a 9-2 pounding of the Reds.

In Monday night's other National League games, Los Angeles silenced Montreal 4-0, St. Louis beat Atlanta 5-4, Chicago tripped Houston 4-3 in 10 innings, San Francisco overhauled New York 5-4 and San Diego defeated Philadelphia 8-3.

The Busch threw a wrench into the Machine before the 22,555 fans had even settled back into their seats ... and long before Fred Norman had a chance to settle down on the mound for the Reds. Norman had been almost invincible at Riverfront. This time the arm cracked wide open.

Rennie Stennett singled, Al Oliver singled, Willie Stargell walked, Ritchie Zisk ripped a two-run single and Parker unloaded his eighth homer of the year.

So much for Mr. Norman. Rawley Eastwick took over and it seemed the Buc barrage was over.

Cubs 4, Astros 3

The Astrodomer nearly suffered a first, mainly a rainout. Instead, Houston suffered through its ninth straight defeat, the result of Jerry Morales' tie-breaking double in the 10th-inning for the Cubs.

The game was delayed 44 minutes by a torrential downpour that flooded roads around the indoor stadium, causing both fans and players to be late, and knocking out communications at the ballpark.

Dodgers 4, Expos 0

Andy Messersmith said all along that the Dodgers needed to get going again was home cooking. Against the Expos, Messersmith was cooking' with gas, striking out 12 Expos en route to a four-hitter and his second straight shutout.

Cardinals 8, Braves 4

Ted Simmons ruled Big Moon Odom's homer with the Braves by ripping a tie-breaking two-run double in the fifth inning that boosted the Cardinals past Atlanta.

Giants 5, Mets 3

San Francisco, trailing New York 4-1 in the bottom of the ninth, tied the game with three runs, then Bruce Miller greeted reliever Bob Apodaca with a game-winning single.

Padres 8, Phillies 5

John Grubb and Enzo Hernandez each drove in two runs to push the Padres past the Phillies. Grubb drove in his runs with two doubles and Hernandez had four of San Diego's 14 hits.

NFL Court To Look At Labor Beef

NEW YORK (AP) — The tangled legal mess which engulfs the National Football League is headed for yet another court room, this time on a government agency's complaint that the league has not acted right in some of its dealings with the players' union.

Already beset by a pair of federal suits challenging its rules which bind a player to one team and a suit brought by former players, the NFL now is in a fourth court.

The latest charges, 15 of them, were issued Monday in a complaint filed by the National Labor Relations Board. It alleges, among other things, that the NFL instituted a 15-minute overtime period and a punt rule without consulting the players, that it withheld information about such things as salaries and injuries and that four union officials were cut from their teams because of union activities.

"If that isn't enough to distract camp July 9 and veterans on July 15. All the while, last summer's strike which resulted in no labor contract still has not resulted in an agreement between the players and the owners.

In filing the complaint, the NLRB rejected 17 other charges which the union had filed against the league. Most important among those was an allegation that the NFL had failed to bargain in good faith.

"But it did carry forth a charge about the league making changes such as sudden death overtime outside of collective bargaining, and an allegation that union officials Bill Curry, Kermit Alexander, Tom Heating and Ken Heaves were cut or traded because of union activity.

Also carried forth is a charge that Miami told players Manny Fernandez and Bill Stanfill, be-

Starr Supports Draft

"I think some cities, like Green Bay, would not be able to compete with larger cities... if there were no draft" — Starr

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Bart Starr, coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, says the National Football League regulations covering players are necessary building blocks that assure competitive balance.

The former premier quarterback with the Packers also testified that as a player he backed the NFL Players Association, which is now attacking some league rules cherished by club officials.

Starr was a defense witness Monday in the suit by 15 present or former players who challenge the Roemer rule as a violation of the U.S. antitrust laws.

The plaintiffs say the rule is "legally infirm" on their part to bargain with other club free agents after playing 20 years.

The league, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and club owners are defendants.

Defense attorney James McKay asked Starr his view of the controversial Rozelle Rule or optional compensation rule.

The witness, named in his dual post last December, told U.S. District Judge Earl Larson the rule "most certainly does" help to equalize league strength.

Starr, a 17th round choice out of Alabama in 1966, said he believes in the NFL draft "because it enables club to find essentially fine football players and bring them into their organization." And he said that was a key element in the Packers' success under Coach Vince Lombardi.

"I think some cities, like Green Bay, would not be able to compete with larger cities like

Los Angeles and New York, if there were no draft," said Starr.

He feared some clubs would be able to corner top talent, as he said he'd read might be the case at Los Angeles and Dallas.

Waivers rules are desirable because they enable a weaker team an opportunity to acquire players with impressive potential if given a chance as regulars instead of backups to stars, he said.

Squad limits are needed to prevent some better endowed clubs from stockpiling players," Starr stated.

Starr testified he used to belong to the NFLPA. "I was very proud to be a member of this union through 1971."

Starr said he got only \$7,500 in 1956, his first year, and \$9,000 base in his final playing season.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	28	21	.571	—
New York	25	25	.500	—
Milwaukee	25	26	.489	—
Detroit	23	29	.441	—
Cleveland	23	29	.441	—
Baltimore	22	29	.431	—
Oakland	12	32	.273	—
Kansas	11	33	.247	—
Minnesota	11	33	.247	—
Texas	10	34	.227	—
Chicago	10	34	.227	—

Monday's Results

Oakland 4, Baltimore 3, 15 in 9
 Minnesota 11, Cleveland 10, 11 in 9
 California 5, New York 3
 Kansas City 4, Detroit 2
 Milwaukee 1, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games

Oakland (Perry, 12) at Baltimore (Grimsley, 12) at 7:15 p.m.
 Texas (Lipton, 12) at Boston (Tiant, 7.5) in 10
 Minnesota (Pace, 10) at Detroit (11) at Cleveland (Eckersley, 3.0) in 10
 California (Ryan, 10.5) at New York (Gura, 0.5) in 10
 Cleveland (Ruhle, 5.2) at Kansas City (Hahn, 3.2) in 10
 Milwaukee (Broberg, 4.4) at Chicago (Wood, 3.0) in 10

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560	—
Chicago	25	23	.521	—
New York	21	27	.436	—
Philadelphia	21	27	.436	—
St. Louis	24	25	.488	—
Montreal	19	30	.388	—
Cincinnati	18	31	.367	—
Los Angeles	14	24	.367	—
S.F. Francisco	14	24	.367	—
San Diego	14	24	.367	—
Atlanta	13	25	.340	—
Houston	10	30	.250	—

Monday's Games

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4
 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2
 Chicago 4, Houston 3, 10 in 9
 San Diego 8, Philadelphia 3
 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0
 San Francisco 5, New York 4

Today's Games

St. Louis (Forsch, 4.4) at Atlanta (Niekro, 4.4)
 Pittsburgh (McDowell, 1.1) at Cincinnati (Darcy, 1.2) in 10
 Chicago (Borucki, 0.3) at Houston (Griffin, 2.4) in 10
 Philadelphia (Lundgren, 4.4) at San Diego (Spilner, 2.4) in 10
 Montreal (Renko, 6.4) at Los Angeles (Horton, 4.5) in 10
 New York (Saver, 8.4) at San Francisco (Bary, 4.4) in 10

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, (in)
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, (in)
 Pittsburgh at Houston, (in)
 Montreal at San Diego, (in)
 Los Angeles at New York, (in)

Sanford Police Popped Bowl America 15-9 yesterday in League softball, but the force of law and order still fell short by one game in the standings as Bowl America finished the season 13-5 to the 12-6 Cardinals.

Darlene Dickinson and Vivian Lively slapped two hits each for the winners, while Amy Louwassa completed the victory. Della Benton singled and doubled, and tripled in both the Sanford win and loss. John Bryant had a double and two singles for Pinecrest.

Larry Gatlin pouted out four hits in the Nazarene win, while Paul Watson, Joe Watson, and...

Police 413-14-15 7 4
Bowl America 13-5 7 4

Monday Night

FIRST — 1. Tariena (D. Sica) (4) 8:20-8:40 2. Maden (Bauer) (3) 3:40-4:00 3. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

SECOND — 1. Nancy Bruce (Paterson) (4) 3:40-4:00 2. Easter Prout (4) 4:00-4:20 3. Carlo Red (1) 3:40-4:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

THIRD — 1. Camden Amy (Benedict) (7) 13:40-15:00 2. Gotta Go (4) 13:40-15:00 3. Luffy (1) 2:40-3:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

FOURTH — 1. Debutante Tass (Ketchy) 7:00-8:00 2. Lady Physician (4) 10:00-11:00 3. Summit Saul (1) 2:00-3:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

FIFTH — 1. Victory Rally (VanderSchaaf) (4) 11:00-12:00 2. Victoria Bean (1) 27:00-3:00 3. Birdie M. Voss (4) 4:00-5:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

SIXTH — 1. Jayvets Boy (Vitar) (4) 5:00-6:00 2. Dawn Humes (4) 4:00-5:00 3. Kismilmer Pich (1) 2:00-3:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

SEVENTH — 1. Knight Court (Koca) (4) 4:00-5:00 2. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00 3. Crestwood Donna (1) 5:00-6:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

EIGHTH — 1. Mar Marg Rusty (Fletcher) (1) 4:00-5:00 2. Shooting Spigs (1) 4:00-5:00 3. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

NINTH — 1. Deano A. (Bridges) (1) 4:00-5:00 2. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00 3. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

TENTH — 1. Waco Lusty (Strong) (1) 11:00-12:00 2. Easy Bluegrass (1) 4:00-5:00 3. Lovel Oppositen (4) 2:00-3:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

ELEVENTH — 1. Thunder Grattan (Bourgeois) (2) 6:00-7:00 2. Magnitude (7) 3:40-4:00 3. Mark Voss (1) 2:00-3:00 4. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

Twelfth — 1. Smit Camr Eulie (4) 3:40-4:00

McROBERTS TIRES

Think radial... and look to the leader.

JOHN DICKEY INC. PH. 322-0651

105 W. FIRST SANFORD



STADIUM FUND BOOSTED

Good, left, president of the Seminole High School Boosters Club, turns over a check for \$500 to John Reichert, chairman of the school's stadium fund. The money is to be used in the finishing off and improving of the school athletic field.

Assembly Belts Presbyterians

League-leading First Baptist of Sanford split a pair of games yesterday in Church League softball action.

First Baptist Gains Pair Split

First Baptist edged Pinecrest Baptist 10-9 in a game that was postponed earlier, but lost its regularly scheduled game to the Nazarene by a 18-7 count.

Alan Durn and Joe Morgan all hit safely three times. Bob Krebs turned in two singles and two triples for First Baptist and homer. First Methodist and Price Baker contributed three hits, double and triple. Doug Burleson homered and doubled in his win over Langwood. Bob Dean Smith homered for First Methodist and Price Shettler was four-for-five for the losers.

Police 413-14-15 7 4
Bowl America 13-5 7 4

Police 413-14-15 7 4
Bowl America 13-5 7 4

Police 413-14-15 7 4
Bowl America 13-5 7 4

Police 413-14-15 7 4
Bowl America 13-5 7 4

McROBERTS TIRES

Think radial... and look to the leader.

JOHN DICKEY INC. PH. 322-0651

105 W. FIRST SANFORD

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Blazers Trade Lumpkin For Draft Choice

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association have traded guard Phil Lumpkin to Phoenix for a 1976 second-round draft choice.

The 6-foot Lumpkin was drafted by the Blazers in the second round of the NBA draft last year after playing college ball at Miami.

He was used in 48 games by the Blazers, averaging 4.1 points per game.

Astros Sign College Star

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Richard Miller of Texarkana, a University of Arkansas pitcher, has signed a contract with the Houston Astros, the UA announced Monday.

Miller, the Southwest Conference strikeout leader this year, is to report to the Astros' farm club at Covington, Va., Friday.

Demers Joins Racers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jacques Demers, former player personnel director of the defunct Chicago Cubs, has joined the White Horse Association Indianapolis Racers as a consultant.

Nite Harness Racing at Seminole Turf Club

*2 Big Daily Doubles Nitey
 *Trifecta Wagering
 9 times Mon.-Thurs. 10 times Fri. & Sat.
 *Win... Place... Show and Quinellas every race
 Post Time 7:45 PM
 Dine in the air conditioned Clubhouse.
 Reservations 831-1140
 (Grand Stand admission only 50¢)
 Off 17-92 between 436 & 434 in Casselberry

AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRITS DEALER

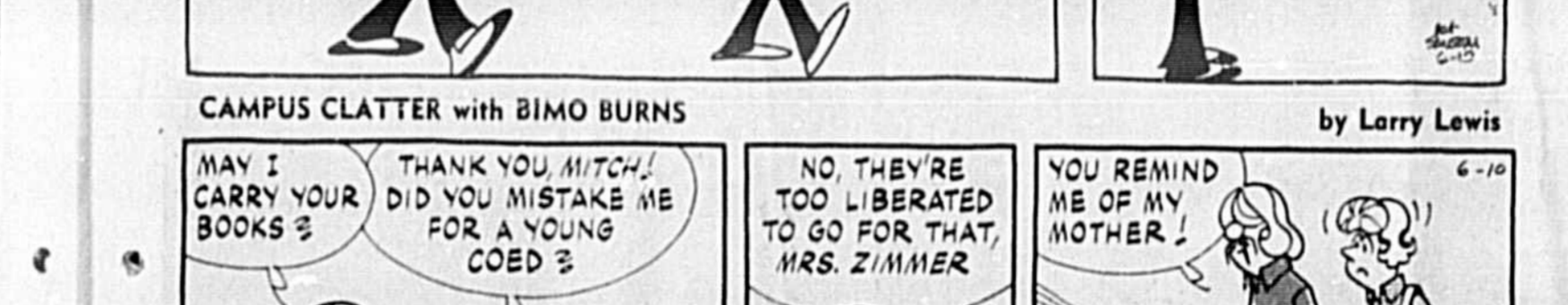
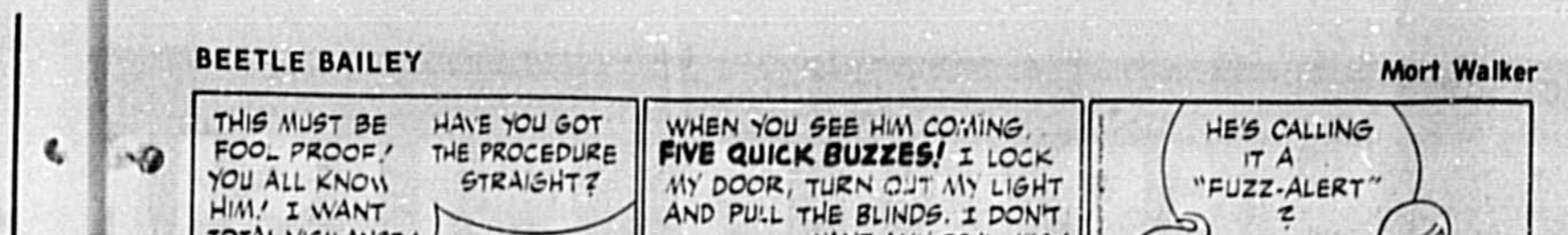
LIQUOR SALE

3 DAY SALE TUES. THRU SAT. JUNE 14

ALL ONE PRICE DRINKS 48¢

★ Hi-Way 17-92, Fern Park
 ★ Hi-Way 17-92, At 436, Casselberry

WALKER DELUXE 8 YEAR BOURBON 4.99
STANLEY 90° GIN 7.99
JACQUIN VODKA 4.97
ROYAL DELUXE VODKA 3.99
QUAIL CREEK 90° VODKA 4.49
THREE RIVERS 90° VODKA 4.49
ABC 8 YEAR VODKA 4.49
ROYAL DELUXE VODKA 3.99
QUAIL CREEK 90° VODKA 4.49
THREE RIVERS 90° VODKA 4.49
ABC 8 YEAR VODKA 4.49



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 10
 ♠ J 4 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ A Q 6 4
 ♣ A Q 8 5

WEST ♠ A K Q 10 8 5 4 2
 ♥ 6
 ♦ J 5 3
 ♣ K 4

EAST ♠ 10 8
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ K J 9 7
 ♣ A Q J 9 7 4 3

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 8 5 4 2
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ J 5 3
 ♣ K 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
 ♠ 1 4 Pass 1 1
 ♥ 1 4 Pass 1 1
 ♦ 1 4 Pass 1 1
 ♣ 1 4 Pass 1 1

Opening lead — ♠ K

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

CAD JENSEN

The bidding has been: 10

West North East South
 Pass 1 4 Pass 1 1
 Pass 2 3 Pass 2 3
 Pass 2 3 Pass 2 3

Opening lead — ♠ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he led his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three heart spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even game. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop on a singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-1000. In re: the Marriage of TIMOTHY FERRELL FIGGATT, Husband, Petitioner and PATRICIA JEAN HUDSON FIGGATT, Wife, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO PATRICIA JEAN HUDSON FIGGATT, WHOSE RESIDENCE IS CITY OF CLIO, COUNTY OF GENESEE, STATE OF MICHIGAN AND WHOSE MAILING ADDRESS IS 1439 BERKLEY DRIVE, CLIO, MICHIGAN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you in which the petitioner is seeking a dissolution of the marriage existing between you and he, and that you are required to file your Answer or other defenses with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy of the same on the petitioner's Attorney, James E. Figgatt, Attorney at Law, 2409 South Willow Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 30th day of June, 1975, or otherwise a default will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 29th day of May, A.D. 1975. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., AS Clerk of the Court By: Lillian Jenkins as Deputy Clerk JAMES E. FIGGATT Attorney at Law 2409 South Willow Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975 DEO-21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Section 197.244 Fla. Statutes) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Seminole County the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 608 Year of Issuance 1972 Description of Property N 35 Ft. of Lot 8 Smith Survey of Property of Tom D. B. Smith U.S.C.R. Name in which assessed: Fred Freeman

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest cash bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of July, 1975 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1975. St. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court By: Ida Crail, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 10, 17, 24, 1975 DEO-27

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Section 197.244 Fla. Statutes) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Seminole County the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 1088 Year of Issuance 1972 Description of Property W 5 Ft. of Lot 1 Woodcock Unit 01 P.B. 15 Pg. 55 Name in which assessed: GAH Development Co.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest cash bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of July, 1975 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1975. St. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court By: Ida Crail, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975 DEO-23

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 401 South Dixie - Highway, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of M.I.C.S. FINA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

St. Michael J. Patterson Publish: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1975 DEEN-177

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Section 197.244 Fla. Statutes) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Seminole County the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance 1972 Description of Property Exp. 487 35 Ft. N. of SE. Cor. Govt. Lot 3 Unit 87 Dwy. 58 Min. W. of E. 1/2 of Sec. 41 P. 14 S. 84 Ft. E. 417.42 Ft. S. 87 Dwy. 58 Min. E. 91.82 Ft. S. 84 Ft. N. to Beg. for R.S. 187-205-90

Name in which assessed: Lavern C. Clark, Jr. and Elaine H. Clark. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest cash bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of July, 1975 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1975. St. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court By: Ida Crail, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975 DEO-24

Lakeview NURSING CENTER "where your friends are" 24 Hour Nursing Care For Private Patients - VA - Medicaid Out Patient Therapy 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford, Fla. Ph. 322-4737

Potted Geraniums IN BLOOM ALL COLORS 95¢ GardenLand Open Daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1400 W. First St. Sanford Ph. 323-4630

DUDA AUTO PARTS AND OVIEDO TRACTOR CO. AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT WHOLESALE RETAIL PH. 365-3248 Oviedo Route 426

ETHEL BART BETTY SMITH B&E FURNITURE 831-3304 322 S. HIGHWAY 17-92 CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA

BILLINGS ANTIQUES A NEW SHOP IN CASSELBERRY MAHOAGNY CANDLE STAND, C. 1840 7 P.C. WICKER DINING SET, WHITE, \$750.00 LARGE FRAMED NEEDLEPOINT PICTURE, C. 1890 USED FURNITURE COLLECTABLES CHINA & GLASS 834-7072 1 1/2 Mile South of 434 on 17-92 in Casselberry

SANFORD MIRROR & GLASS - All Kinds STORE FRONTS - Our Specialty GLAZING - 24 Hour Service QUALITY SERVICE... FREE ESTIMATES. 2619 A. S. French Local 322-8200 323-0393

TIMEX Repairs Carben Jewelers Longwood Plaza Phone: 831-2285

Storewide Clearance EVERY PAIR OF SHOES AND BOOTS ON SALE 35% OFF 15 to 20% OFF SHOE TREE Seminole Plaza 329-2871 Casselberry

ART SUPPLIES • GLASS For Every Purpose • MIRRORS • PAINT • WALLPAPER Senkarik Glass & Paint Co., Inc. Ph. 322-4622 210 Magnolia Ave. Sanford

Jumping Jack Shoes Vale's Junior Shoeland Ph. 831-7252 390 Longwood Plaza Hwy. 17-92 Longwood

Blair Agency 202 S. Park Ave. AUTO INSURANCE LOW RATES 14-24 Year Olds SR22's Filed EZ Payments Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 323-3844 or 323-7710

Blair Agency 202 S. Park Ave. AUTO INSURANCE LOW RATES 14-24 Year Olds SR22's Filed EZ Payments Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 323-3844 or 323-7710

Everything for Horse & Rider SADDLES - GUN BELTS HATS - SPURS LEATHER GOODS WALLETS - JEWELRY BELT BUCKLES BINGO FEEDS Horse & Rider WESTERN STORE Ph. 323-7990 2658 Sanford Ave. Sanford

Franciscan Earthenware ONCE-A-YEAR Sale 20% OFF Gifts by Man Ph. 321-0780 201 S. Elm Ave. Sanford (In the Ace Hardware Bldg.)

HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW Prepared By The Herald Advertising Department - Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

Sanford Mirror & Glass The 24-Hour Glass People



THE 24 HOUR GLASS PEOPLE... Bill and Marie Jones, owners, aren't satisfied till their customers are.

If your store front window gets broken by windstorm, accident, vandalism, burglary or any other cause - you need emergency service fast. And the place to get fast, efficient 24-hour glazing service is Sanford Mirror & Glass, 2619 A. South French Ave., in the Pinecrest Shopping Center, next to Seminole Cadevision. Bill and Marie Jones, owners of Sanford Mirror & Glass, are not newcomers to Sanford, even though they have been in business here for only 2 1/2 years. They have been coming to the Sanford area on vacations for many years from their home in Kentucky. Bill



JOHN'S AUTOMOTIVE HAS MOWERS TO FIT ANY NEED... Pictured above is John Peters, owner of John's Automotive.

HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE COR. SANFORD AVE. AND SECOND ST. Sanford, Florida Phone 322-2424

MILLER MEAT SERVICE HORMEL WESTERN MEAT CUT AND WRAPPED FOR FREEZER Located just off Old Orlando Hwy., (SR 427) on Garden Drive to Richmond Road. Sanford We do accept food stamps For information call 322-7782

B&D AUTOMOTIVE HAS DONE IT ONCE MORE! EXPERT PAINT & BODY SHOP TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DISCOUNTS FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS AUTO SERVICE 7-DAYS A WEEK BENSON JUNCTION DR. DEBARY MASTER CHARGE 688-1155 BANKAMERICARD

90's Always Party Time At The Sheraton PRIVATE BANQUET FACILITIES PARTIES - WEDDINGS, MEETINGS For Details Phone 322-4080 Sheraton-Sanford Inn SHERATON HOTELS & MOTEL 1001 W. WORLDWIDE DRIVE OREGON AVENUE AT 14 & STATE ROUTE 14 SANFORD, FLA. 322-8200

Nylonize Protects Mobile Home Roofs

Mobile home owners who are having, or have had, roofing problems will be interested to find out about Nylonize Products, Inc. Due to the type of construction used, many mobile home roofs suffer from leakage, high rate of heat absorption and noise. The unique feature of Nylonize is its ability to expand and contract at the same rate as the surface to which it is applied, and it continues to do so indefinitely. For this reason Nylonize is guaranteed for a period of five years when applied by one of their factory-trained, licensed applicators who must maintain customer satisfaction in order to retain their dealership. Nylonize Mobile Home Roofing is in one application. It prevents leaks and cracks, lowers inside tem-

John's Automotive Guarantees 'A Good Yard Ahead'

Spring is here and it's time for you to prepare for "a good yard ahead" with a visit to John's Automotive, 2513 Park Ave., Sanford. John's Automotive is headquarters for Bolens, the original self-propelled garden tiller and the first compact tractor. This is the equipment that will make the difference between struggling to keep up with your lawn and garden work, and keeping ahead of it. John Peters is the owner of John's Automotive, and was formerly located at 102 N. Maple in Sanford for over a year. They moved into their present spacious facilities Jan. 20, and are now equipped to offer you even better service than before. They are the only Bolens dealer in Seminole County, and chose Bolens because they believe in the quality of their product and feel that it is the best of its kind available. The Bolens line offers a full assortment of mulching mowers, tractors and tillers, complete with accessories and equipment to fit the individual needs of all customers, large and small. The Bolens Mulching Mower cuts the grass, and cuts and recuts the clippings into tiny particles that blow down into the lawn - out of sight. You have no grass bag to empty. No raking. No windows of clippings falling brown on your lawn. The job is completely finished in a single pass. Because they are small, (1/4 inch in length compared to 1/2 inch for the average mower), the cuttings from your Bolens Mulching Mower disappear into your lawn where they will quickly decompose into a nitrogen-rich mulch that feeds the green back into your lawn. Uncollected clippings from a regular mower stay on top of the lawn and turn brown and ugly. When they do work down into the lawn they form a matted thatch because they are too long to break up quickly. That's why bagging or raking has been the preferred way to finish mowing until now. With fertilizer prices up so dramatically in the last year, you can no longer afford to lose the natural nitrogen nutrient you have been throwing away with your grass clippings. The Bolens Mulching Mowers recycle your grass clippings and put the natural fertilizer elements back to work on your lawn and save you higher fertilizer bills, as well as the time and trouble of applying the artificial nutrient. Bolens mowers are available in the size to fit your individual needs, from 18" and 22" hand-propelled models to large riding mowers able to handle the mowing needs of parks and estates. Bolens Mulching Mowers not only cut the time it takes to cut the grass, but also cut the amount of injuries because of built-in safety features. Because of the fully finished mulch chamber, there is no debris discharged - no flying objects. They all have fully interlocked decks to protect the operator from projecting his feet near the blade. A safety stop plate shows the operator where to stand when using the recoil starter. All controls are mounted so as to allow the operator to control the mower without leaving the handle. The riding mowers all have safety interlocks to stop unauthorized use of the mowers and to turn off the blade operator when the operator leaves the mower. Bolens tillers are available in 12 sizes to fit the needs of the home gardener as well as larger models for larger plots. Tillers are essential in preparing the soil and maintaining the seed bed. John Peters was born and raised in Sanford, and knows the needs of the Seminole County area. He believes they have the mowers, tractors and tillers you need to take the tiresome toll out of lawn and garden work this spring and summer. Bolens "cuts the time it takes to cut the grass." Stop in at John's Automotive for a "good yard ahead."

Economy: Erratic Pulsations

NEW YORK (AP) - The attitudes and emotions that spur economic activity seldom rise and fall in predictable symmetry, and during the past few weeks they seem to have developed very erratic pulsations. The recession will be over by late this year, almost all the nation's economic advisers seem to be saying, but the celebration of this news already is being dalled by the realities. A high level of joblessness, it is widely believed, will persist well into the recovery, far into 1976. And few economists are willing to say when, if ever, it will drop to 4 per cent or so. Inflation fell to an 8 per cent rate for the first quarter of the year, the lowest in nearly two years, which is exciting news. On reflection, it is sobering news, too, because 8 per cent by any measure is unacceptable. And now there comes news that is little less than ominous: Farm prices are rising again after a five-month decline, a frightening development for consumers, even if the Agriculture Department says it was expected. The great automobile marketing experiment seems to have turned out to be a bummer, the rebate programs merely stealing sales from the "traditional spring rally." It didn't come this year. There was no spurt in car sales. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply. A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop in or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates. The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play. The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent. The carmakers are feeling, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now. Ford Motors just reported a \$18-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also

