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Sims Jury Asks Death For Killer

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

After deliberating about 90 minutes today a circuit court jury recommended the death penalty for Jerry Melvin Sims, convicted last week in the slaying of reserve Seminole County sheriff's deputy George Pfeil.

Each member of the jury was polled individually by Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell and 10 of the 12 said yes to the death penalty. Of the 12-member jury, nine are women the remainder men. Two of the women during the judge's polling, said they did not agree with the advisory verdict calling for the death penalty. Florida has the electric chair in such cases.

Judge Waddell withheld final sentencing pending completion of a pre-sentence investigation and set of no specific date for sentencing. Sims was remanded to the custody of the Seminole County Sheriff's department.

The jury could have recommended life. Under a life sentence, Sims would have had to serve 25 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

Sims was the third man convicted in connection with the robbery-killing during a holdup at the Longwood Village Pharmacy on Dec. 29, 1977. Pfeil, 56, was entering the pharmacy to fill a prescription for his wife when he became involved in a shootout with Sims and was killed.

The only man still at-large in the incident is Clarence Eugene Robinson of Jacksonville, who is believed to have planned the robbery. Curtis Baldree was sentenced to two years in jail after he agreed to cooperate with authorities and testify against Sims. James "B.B." Haisell was sentenced to 10 years in prison for his part in the robbery. Haisell also testified against Sims during the three day trial.

In the past five years only "Crazy" Joe Spaziano has been sentenced to death in Seminole County, according to local authorities. Spaziano is on death row in Raiford Prison for the kidnapping and mutilation murder of a young Orlando woman.



Scene In Sanford: Search And Seizure

Sheriff Sgt. Jerry Capshaw checks search warrant (left) before entering four-engine plane seized at Sanford airport for violation of federal flight regulations. Capshaw then began his check of the vehicle in which a residue of marijuana was found. The pot sample was sent to the Sanford Regional Crime Laboratory for verification. Owner of the plane has been identified tentatively as Frank Guzman of Fort Lauderdale. In the meantime, the plane will remain padlocked according to authorities.

In Airport Land-Buy Try

Eminent Domain Proceedings Initiated

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Herald Staff Writer



TERRY SIMS

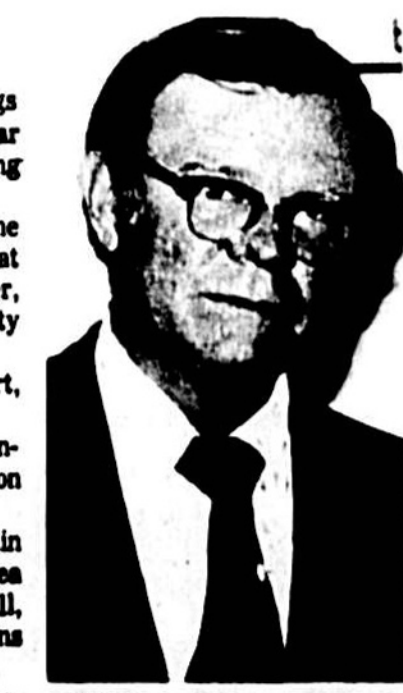
'I implore you,
I beg you, please
be compassionate'
— Defense Attorney
Bill Heffernan

Childress Heads Florida Senate

Sen. W. D. Childress, D-Panama City, was elected president-designate of the Florida Senate during a Democratic caucus this morning.

Childress will lead the Senate in 1982 following the completion of the term of current president, Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach.

Childress, a conservative Panhandle politician, welded a coalition with moderates and reform-minded members behind the scenes to wrest the presidency from Scarborough. Until the vote, Scarborough insisted he had enough committed votes to win the election. Supporters credited Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, who supported Childress, with being a key to the victory.



WILLIAM HUTCHISON



J.S. CLEVELAND

The Sanford Airport Authority has begun legal proceedings against three property owners of a 35-acre wooded section near one runway airport authorities say contain tall trees prohibiting planes from landing safely.

The airport authority attempted to buy the land to clear the trees and control the property to prevent future development that might add to the problem, but the landowners refused the offer, according to William Hutchison of Sanford, airport authority lawyer.

A hearing in the matter is set for March 20 in circuit court, Sanford.

The land is located at the south end of the southernmost runway, number 36, and does not comply with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations for landing safety.

Hutchison filed a petition to institute eminent domain proceedings against the landowners within the 35-acre area Friday in circuit court. The owners include Shirley H. McCaskill, Route 2, Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Hughey, 124 E. Jenkins Circle, Sanford and Barbara H. Harmon, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. McCaskill said today she plans to oppose the condemnation. She has hired Ocala attorney Randolph Tucker to represent her.

"There's just no need for it," she said of the eminent domain proceedings. "The Navy was there with the first line of defense and they didn't need this land."

Mrs. McCaskill, who owns about half the property in question, said the land is being used for the grazing of cattle.

"The land is needed for a clear zone, according to FAA regulations," said J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport director of aviation, "and those trees are in the way."

The trees exceed 50 feet in height, according to Steve Nelson, FAA engineer, protruding several feet into the area needed for landing at the runway.

Trees
'penetrate'
the clear zone

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"A clear zone is an area that extends out from the runway at a prescribed angle according to the angle of the runway," explained Cleveland. The danger is that airplanes will not be able to fly low enough to make a safe landing, said Cleveland.

The airport had two appraisals of the land, both of which put a value to \$5,000 per acre on the property, according to Cleveland. Those two appraisals were then reviewed by a third appraiser, noted Cleveland.

"We offered the property owners what we thought was a reasonable figure of about 27 percent above the appraised value," said Cleveland, "but they would not take it."

The land itself does not represent a threat to the clear zone for the runway, according to Cleveland. However, the eminent domain proceedings have been instituted so the airport will be able to guarantee the land will be free of obstructions that could interfere with the clear zone. The land is zoned agricultural, according to county officials.

Trees located on the land currently "penetrate" the clear zone, according to Hutchison. However, the trees are only one aspect of the problem, according to Cleveland.

"The immediate problem is the trees," said Cleveland, "but

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Countywide 'Committee Of 200' Wins Nod From Sturm, SCIDA

By DONNA ERITES
Herald Staff Writer

Jim Daniel, director of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA), was given the go-ahead by authority board members this morning to proceed with preliminary work to form a

"Committee of 200" composed of representatives of industry, business and county and city government to encourage industrial development in the county.

Meanwhile, Daniel reported to the board that four industrial parks in the county are developing in the Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and the central part of the county to provide the improved type industrial sites needed in Seminole and eight industries, employing 500 people are lined up to locate in the industrial park at SR 46 and I-4.

The concept of the Committee of 200, suggested by County Commissioner Robert Sturm, Haines commissioner to SCIDA, would complement and work in conjunction with area chambers of commerce and representatives of industry and government, Sturm said.

At the same time, Sturm said, the committee is to be made up of working sub-committees such as membership, meetings, new industry solicitation, finance

taxation, existing industry and others as deemed necessary would not seek government funds in the undertaking and would not replace any other organization or funding.

He suggested dues of \$200 per individual member be levied and a somewhat larger sum for industry.

Daniel said he will be compiling a list of prospective members from persons suggested by the board.

Sturm said 90 percent of the property taxes collected in Seminole County are paid by homeowners and industrial growth is necessary to spread



Herald Photo by Tom Hestel

MOTHER'S FINAL JOURNEY

Palbearers carry casket bearing Mother Ruby Wilson for whose funeral more than 1,000 turned out at the Sanford Civic Center Wednesday. The eulogies abounded at what was called "a time of Thanksgiving." (Story, Page 5A)

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Sadat Accepts Invitation From Carter For Parley

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today accepted an invitation from President Carter for resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations in the United States later this month.

\$500 Million Fire Razes Store

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Fire destroyed Vienna's biggest department store today, causing damage estimated at \$500 million. The fire leveled the four-story, 400-yard long Gerngrosch center, which sold everything from toothbrushes to automobile supplies.

700 Dead in 42 Rain Days

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Authorities hope a cold front moving through Brazil today will end 42 consecutive days of torrential rains that have killed 700 people and left at least 350,000 homeless. "It's horrible, the rivers are full and the rain keeps falling," a trucker in central Espirito Santo state said Wednesday.

'Disease': U.S. Docs Called

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Three U.S. scientists will join a medical team investigating the "dark disease" of Mount Vesuvius that has killed 60 infants in the Naples area. Drs. Gregory Prince and Stephan Sufin of the infectious disease laboratory of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, will travel to Italy to join the hunt for a cure to the killer virus. The third member is believed to be Dr. William Dain of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Gold Highest, \$ Lowest

By United Press International
Gold hit an all-time high in London today but the dollar dropped to its lowest point in Tokyo since late December. In Europe, the green-back opened slightly lower on most money markets.

Million \$ Refugee Smuggling Racket?

HONG KONG (UPI) — Authorities said today they seized more than \$1 million worth of gold from a refugee freighter, suggesting that an illicit human smuggling racket was behind the exodus of Vietnamese refugees.

At least 10 police investigators questioned the captain and 25 crewmen aboard the Skyluck, a 3,500-ton freighter that arrived Wednesday with another 3,000 refugees and crew. When they boarded the Skyluck, police found the captain, Hsiao Hung-din, bound hand and foot and guarded by several heavily Vietnamese, a government spokesman said today.

...SCIDA

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the tax base. Board member Tom Pratt said one of the major drawbacks currently to exciting industry to Florida is excessive costs of workmen's compensation.

The board adopted a resolution directed to Gov. Bob Graham and members of the legislature requesting legislation to reduce both the cost of workmen's compensation insurance and benefits required.

Sturm said Florida currently has the third highest workmen's compensation rate in the nation and is one of the higher benefit-payers as well, noting in particular, a death benefit of \$60,000 plus \$2,000 burial expense.

Pratt asked Sturm if the county commission would be receptive to supporting a Committee of 200 by cooperating with industrial prospects. Sturm said the

commission would be "very receptive" to sitting down and discussing the problem.

Reator Bo Simpson pointed to the excessive length of time required for zoning and variance approvals while Pratt pointed to stringent fire codes which require the installation of sprinkler systems which he said in many cases is not the most feasible method of fire protection.

Daniel said an electronics firm is currently looking at Seminole County and other parts of the state with an eye toward locating a plant which would employ 300-500 persons.

He said a developer of an industrial park at I-4 and SR 46 reports he has \$30 million in backing from two Canadian and eight industries, to employ 500 persons, lined up to locate in the park.

He said new industries are looking more today toward leasing or buying existing facilities because of stringent requirements on getting construction of new facilities started.

He said one developer is looking into starting an electronics industrial park and that two firms will be approaching SCIDA seeking industrial-revenue bonding. One of the firms, he said, wishes to relocate in Seminole from Orlando.

Bakhtiar: Let's Vote On Who's The Boss



JIM DANIEL

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar today offered nationwide elections to let Iranians choose between his rule and Ayatollah's Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic, but more than 1 million demonstrators in Tehran demanded he immediately step down.

Bakhtiar said the elections could be held within six months but insisted street violence must end before he would relinquish power. He called Khomeini's vision of an Islamic republic "archaic and medieval."

The anti-government protesters, shouting "Death to Bakhtiar" and calling for creation of a new Islamic state, swarmed peacefully through the capital.

Several hundred troops and armor in uniform joined the protesters, although the supreme military command said no troops were involved in politics.

Similar demonstrations were held throughout the country but there were no reported incidents.

Bakhtiar, in a news conference to explain his position to

the country, said he had not been in touch with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi since his forced departure Jan. 16. He said he would submit to the "will of the people" if they demanded the shah's abdication from the Peacock Throne.

Khomeini's supporters already denounced Khomeini's plan to establish an Islamic state as "archaic and medieval" and there were reports Wednesday of massive anti-government demonstrations, strikes and defections by tens of thousands of civil servants.

While denouncing Khomeini's plan for a government based on the tenets of Islam, Bakhtiar had high praise for Bazargan. "I am in telephone contact with people who are very close to Bazargan," Bakhtiar told the news conference. "I have great respect for him."

NATION IN BRIEF

Protesting Farmers Gain Five Days Of Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee will hold five days of hearings on complaints of farmers who have settled in a routine at "tractortown" where 1,400 tractors, trailers and trucks have been corralled for three days.

Liddy, \$40,000 Fine Stays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been disclosed by the Justice Department that G. Gordon Liddy, the mastermind of the Watergate break-in, was informed in a Jan. 12 letter from the White House his petition for remission of his \$40,000 criminal fine was rejected.

Snowstorm Hits Northeast

By United Press International
Blowing in a year and a day after the "Great Blizzard of '78," a big winter storm dumped heavy snows and icy rain on the Northeast and Atlantic Coast states but proved less formidable than its predecessor.

Coffee Man: More Drinkers

BOCA RATON, (UPI) — George E. Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association is predicting more people will return to their coffee-drinking habits in 1979.

Florida Lawmaker Killed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Miami Rep. Gwen Cherry, 55, one of three blacks in the legislature, was killed early today when her borrowed car crashed into a drainage ditch at Florida State University.

Schlesinger: Iran Oil Woe For Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remember the 1973 embargo? James Schlesinger says it would be a Sunday picnic compared with what will happen if the United States fails to solve the problems of interruption of oil from Iran.

Energy Secretary Schlesinger spoke with the Senate Energy Committee Wednesday. He came to talk about the budget, but most of the senators wanted to talk Iran and rebuilding and domestic production.

"The oil embargo was sharper, but shorter," Schlesinger said. "Back in 1973 when oil exporting countries cut off nearly

all their oil to the United States, 'I've panicked,' said Schlesinger, who was not energy secretary at the time.

"But the Iranian problem promises no relief for maybe a full year, he said.

"I think it is fair to say once again that there is nothing in recent days that suggests the odds of Iran turning on their backs are good," Schlesinger said. "There is, he resumed, 'no need to regard this as prospectively more serious than the

Girl, 16, Sentenced For Leaving Baby

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Oviedo girl, found guilty Jan. 15 of delinquency by attempted manslaughter in connection with the abandoning of her hours-old baby, has been sentenced to a state training school for girls.

Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Lefter told Peggy Wimberly at her sentencing Wednesday he doesn't believe she understands the responsibilities connected with sexual activities.

The 22-caliber pistol valued at \$45 was reported stolen from a Sanford home, Grace Brewer, 48, of 1017 Magnoustine Ave., told police a burglar apparently climbed through a window to gain entry to the house. The burglary occurred Tuesday between 5 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., according to records.

ANTIQUE LIFTED
An antique plant rack worth \$275 was stolen from the front porch of a house at 536 Valencia St., Sanford. Victim of the theft was identified as Bernman Bridges, 30, according to records.

REWARD FOR CYCLE
Johnnie Johnson, 45, of 2431 Yale Drive in Sanford, told police his motorcycle was stolen from his backyard, The 1974 Honda XL 250, valued at \$800, was stolen sometime between Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Police records indicate Johnson is offering a \$50 reward for the return of his motorcycle which was described as silver with black stripes on the gas tank.

QUIET HEIST
A contents of a jewelry box and purse were stolen from a South Seminole County home while the occupants were in another area of the house. Martha Ransauer, 58, of 2206 Winter Woods Blvd., told sheriff's deputies she discovered the merchandise stolen from her bedroom about 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

KNIFE IN TRASH
A cleaning woman at the Seminole County Courthouse reported finding a butcher knife with an eight-inch blade in a trash container in the men's room on the second floor of the edifice. The knife was turned over to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

PIPE STOLEN, STUCK
Someone stole a wagon-full of irrigation pipe from a grove off Tucawilla Road near Maitland. Sheriff's deputies knew it was a wagonful of pipes because the wagon didn't get very far from the grove. It became unhitched on Dike Road causing an accident with a car traveling in the southbound lane.

PAPER WORK
Fagan will probably become a federal officer next week, noted Harper, but will be able to work interstate cases at that time.

CHARGE REDUCED
A plea bargaining agreement was reached during the attempted arson trial of a Sanford man charged with trying to burn down his former wife's home.

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Reacting Just Won't Do It

Ah, this is the time for nostalgia buffs. The sadistic kind. Yes, shades of 1973. Remember those days? Long gas lines. Turned-off gas pumps. Closed gas stations. Y'all remember? Well, for all you nostalgia buffs, those days just could be upon us again. At least that's the latest warning from Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger who testified before a congressional committee Wednesday.

His warning: If the turmoil and uncertainty continues in Iran... we could face the prospect of everything from requiring gasoline stations to close early and on Sunday to worse. That plan could be put into effect by April 1 if there is no improvement in the Iranian situation.

But even if there is improvement in that situation, what assurances do we have that the same thing will not be repeated in the world's largest oil exporter, Saudi Arabia, a place many observers fear will be next victim of upheaval? The answer: none.

What have we learned since 1973? Obviously, not much. There has been a lot of talk about remedying the situation and making this nation less dependent on outside sources for energy, particularly oil, but little else. Just talk.

Oh, there has been window dressing such as President Carter's edict this week ordering federal agencies to take energy conservation steps. But so what? It seems to us it's about time the citizenry rose up and let their elected officials in Capitol Hill know we are getting tired of all this procrastination and inaction.

We also have heard much about what many observers are convinced has all along been a ripoff by oil companies on this nation — that is, that no oil storage exists nor ever existed. Okay, if that be the case, then let us do something about that, too.

Whatever is done, we are tired — as most of you certainly are — of being held hostage to the predilection of our elected representatives in Washington contentedly to allowing this nation to continually react to the energy situation, instead of taking, meaningful, forceful initiatives.

If something is not done soon, perhaps it would be best if there was a groundswell of protest — a protest against any prospect of motorists once again having to bear those long lines at the gas stations.

If long lines have to be a part of our life — then let them be filled with those aforementioned lawmakers occupying the unemployment line.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



'She's good, but she can't tease like Teddy Kennedy!'

Around



The Clock

By DENNIS FEOLA

It is with great pleasure that I take this moment to note the decline in the so-called sport of jogging. If jogging is a sport, then where is the ball, huh? You can tell jogging is on the decline because there are fewer and fewer red-faced fat people cluttering the roadways. These straggle people have at last it seems, given up trying to convince the rest of us that getting sweaty and sick is somehow rewarding.

No doubt, the few remaining joggers will point to the escalating number of entries in such events as the Boston Marathon as evidence their "sport" is growing. But that's not sport, that's exhibitionism. Jogging was doomed to an early death because

its two most celebrated assets are a farce. First, it has been promoted as spiritually rewarding. Frankly, none of my friends consider regurgitating spiritual. Second, it has been promoted as a great way to lose weight. However, most studies indicate you can lose more calories during 15 minutes of rest than you can by jogging a mile. Go ahead and give any normal person a choice and see what they say.

As for me, I have always preferred indoor jogging. Consider the benefits: You don't need an expensive jogging outfit. In the privacy of your home underwear will do. There is always a comfortable chair when you require rest and a bathroom is only a hop, skip and

jump away. Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night can stop an indoor jogger with central air and heat. And, how far can the refrigerator be if you're smart enough to stay inside? If the Lord had intended for man to jog he wouldn't have invented Henry Ford. The late Dr. Irwin Stillman of the "water-diet" fame was on a talk show with actor Victor Buono, who weighs more than 300 pounds. "Why, you can't even see your feet," Stillman said to Buono. "Why would I want to see my feet," Buono replied, "when I can see the stars." My sentiments, exactly.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Sad State Of Metric Program

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like so many endeavors of the federal government, the Metric Education Program presents the facade of a sensible and reasonable undertaking, designed to advance the common good at a relatively reasonable cost.

But the program typifies virtually everything that's wrong with government — including spineless decision-making by Congress, mindless administration by bureaucrats and shameless hustling for federal money by the nation's citizens.

The indecisive Congress did, however, pass a 1974 law authorizing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to make annual grants "to encourage education agencies and institutions to prepare students to use the metric system."

Slightly more than \$2 million has been distributed by HEW this year to 66 organizations, most of them either public school systems or universities using the money to train teachers in metric instruction.

But when HEW announced the grants, top billing went to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, which will use almost \$65,000 to convert to the metric system in the "Special Olympics" it sponsors each year for handicapped youngsters.

The Kennedy Foundation hardly needs the money, however. It's a well-endowed philanthropic institution with assets of more than \$22 million, and its principal business is distributing \$1 million annually in charitable gifts.

Dr. Floyd A. Davis, director of HEW's Metric Education Program, defends that expenditure of public funds on the grounds that federal regulations do not allow wealth to be considered when evaluating applications for grants.

Yet Davis allowed school districts in California and Arkansas to evade the firm ceiling, contained in the same regulations, on the percentage of the federal grant that can be used to purchase equipment. His explanation: "What the heck."

In another case, Davis noted that the budget for teaching personnel proposed by a California school district "would mean that the project alone would be receiving a salary of \$114.28 per hour." He casually noted "this is terrific."

The federal grant was approved, with the personnel budget only slightly reduced, after the applicant blamed the inflated salaries on a confusing request for funds.

Finally, there's the serious question of whether the federal government has any business being involved in metric training because education — metric or otherwise — traditionally has been a function of state and local government.

Governors, legislators, education commissioners and state school boards have committed virtually every state in the union to metric education. Yet hundreds of local school boards annually seek federal assistance rather than accept the responsibility of financing their own programs.

JACK ANDERSON

Is Presidency Too Big For One Man?

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, besieged by a halcyon Congress, an uncontrollable economy and a critical press, has had cause to reflect ruefully upon Mark Twain's frustrations in asking directions to a friend's farm in New Hampshire.

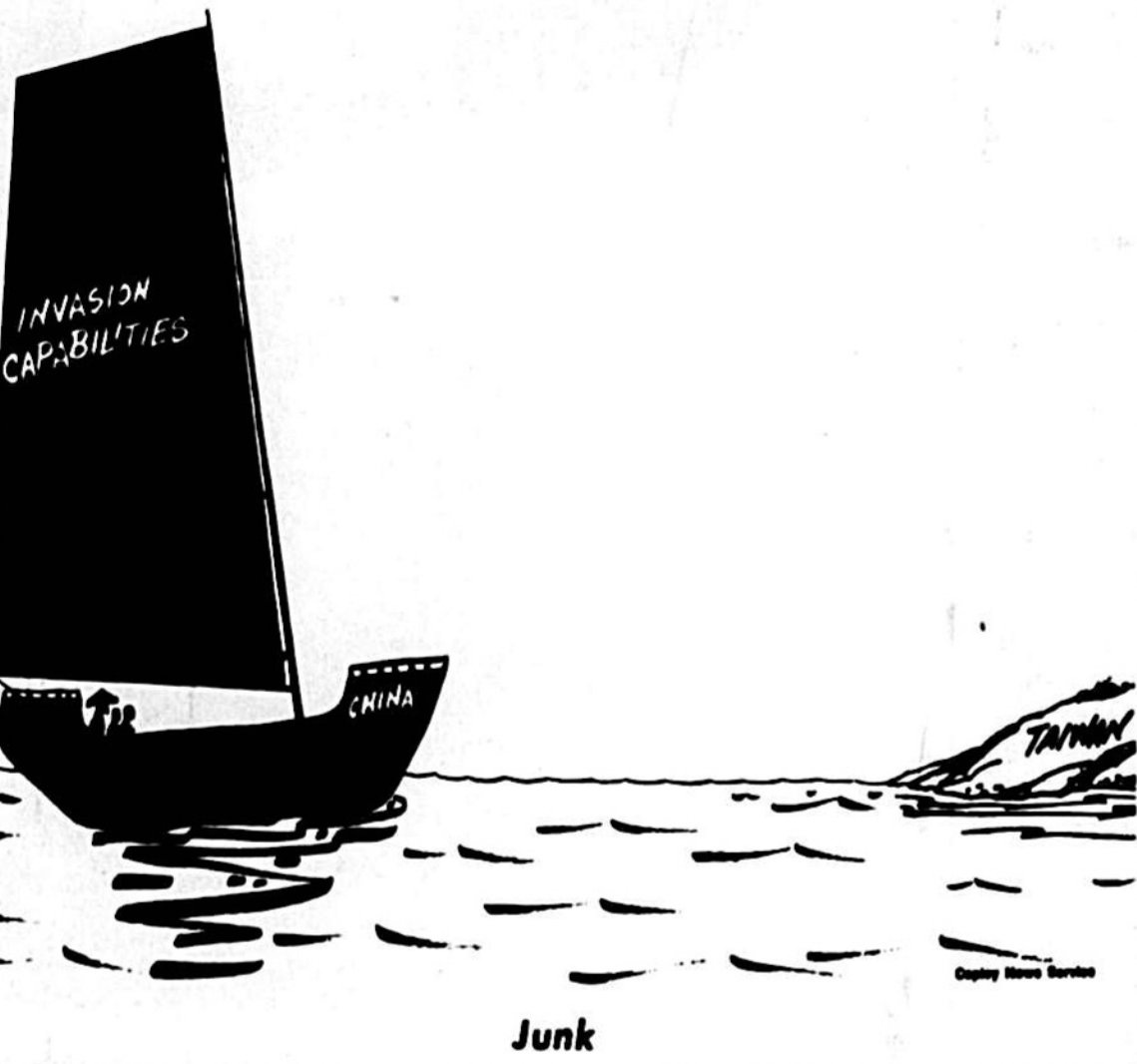
"How far is it to Henderson's place?" Twain inquired. The farmer said it was "about a mile and a half." Twain continued along the road until he met another farmer and again asked the distance to the Henderson farm. "About a mile and a half," replied the second farmer.

Still further down the road, Twain asked another passing farmer the distance and was told "about a mile and half." Mark Twain replied: "Thank God, I am holding my own."

The president is beginning to wonder whether he is holding his own. He puts in about two working days every 24 hours. He is usually at his desk by 6:30 a.m. Often he doesn't put aside his work, except for meals and ornamental functions, until midnight. He keeps plugging away not merely from dawn to dark but, in times of crisis, from dawn to dawn.

Carter has an extraordinary energy that enables ordinary men who try to keep up with him. Associates say he thrives on work. He spends weeks through stacks of presidential papers. The Carter technique, according to those who know him, is to commit to memory the last few lines of a document to be signed and then to sign it.

These become guideposts, which he uses in his discussions with subordinates. Frequently he has fidgeted them by remembering some



Junk

SCIENCE WORLD

Lead To Solar Battery

By K. MACK SISK SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A biochemistry professor says the discovery of a unique purple membrane which allows certain bacteria to convert sunlight into energy may eventually lead to the development of a new type of solar battery.

Dr. Robert D. Renthal, of the University of Texas-San Antonio, said it may be possible to synthesize a duplicate of the purple membrane. This makes possible the only known example of photosynthesis which occurs without chlorophyll, the green pigment that enables plants to use sunshine.

"Scientists eventually may be able to design a plastic sheet, modeled on the membrane, that can store solar energy and function as a solar battery," Renthal said.

The purple membrane, which is similar to the purple pigmentation in the retina of the human eye, was discovered in bacteria found near the Dead Sea and other salt flats around the world.

Cell biologist Walter Stockenius, of the University of California-San Francisco, stumbled onto the purple membrane while at Rockefeller University in 1968.

Renthal, operating with \$178,000 in grants from the Public Health Service and Robert Welch Foundation, wants to find out how the membrane, a specialized patch formed in the red bacteria, converts sunlight into electrical energy.

He says the purple membrane may represent the first hope of scientists to overcome the highly unstable condition of chlorophyll that has prevented it from use to produce energy for man.

Renthal said sunlight activates a pump-like mechanism in the purple membrane that carries protons, the simplest form of ion, across the cell

membrane in a process similar to photosynthesis. "The ejected protons produce an electrochemical gradient that the cell uses as a miniature battery," he said. "The research also may contribute to medical knowledge. The functions of the kidneys, the intestines and the nervous system involve ion pumps."

The red bacteria normally use oxygen to extract energy from food, the scientist said, but when they become crowded, and use all the oxygen in their surroundings, they make purple membranes that allow them to continue to live off sunlight.

Stockenius and scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., also are continuing purple membrane research, including looking into how the purple membrane helps bacteria push salt through their membranes to the outside. This research could be useful in desalination projects to help man extract fresh water from the sea.

Stockenius said the purple membrane also opens several other research areas to scientists. "The discovery of the purple membrane has begun to influence strongly a number of areas that are of high current interest in biology, notably the structure and function of membranes in general and of energy-transducing systems in particular," he said.

"Examining the relation of bacteriorhodopsin (purple pigmentation in bacteria) and the visual pigments of the eye should provide a new perspective on both the mechanisms of vision and evaluation."

"Finally, we may eventually learn from these light-powered bacteria how we too can make better use of the sun as an energy source."

VIEWPOINT

Budget: Encore, Encore

By DON GRAFF

Well, we've done it again. The United States closed out 1978 with another all-time record trade deficit — \$28.4 billion, up from the previous year's \$26.5 billion.

The rough balance, if you can call it that, just reported by the Commerce Department is subject to some further adjustment as dealings with the rest of the world other than direct exchanges of physical goods are figured in. It does not yet, for example, include a wide range of intangible services supplied to foreign customers on which U.S. business continues to show a sizable surplus.

But whatever the changes in the final figure, they will not change the basic fact that the United States is deeper in the hole than ever in its economic relationship with the rest of the world.

The problems are a product of inflation, continuing to suck foreign goods into the U.S. economy, and are the major factor in the weakness of the dollar in world markets. So much for the bad news, which we've heard before.

The better news is in government forecasts for a slowing of both inflation and economic growth during the current year in the United States while growth in the country's major trading partners expands. This plus the cheaper dollar making U.S. goods a bargain should mean more sales abroad and a closing of the trade gap.

But come to think of it, haven't we heard this before, too? In numbers there may turn out to be as well as strength.

Opposition to the nationwide 55 mile-an-hour speed limit has moved from the highways, where millions of drivers have been ignoring it when patrol cars aren't in sight, into legislatures. Wyoming's is already well advanced with legislation to raise the limit to 60 and nine other states are readying similar measures.

The move to return legal speeds to pre-energy crisis limits is in defiance of the federal Transportation Department which is authorized to cut off highway aid funds to states not conforming to the 55 limit.

The rebellious states, all western and in which disregard of the 55 limit has been more widespread than anywhere else in the country, are reported counting on their numbers to deter redistribution from Washington. The argument is that the bureaucrats would hesitate to tangle with such a sizable and determined bloc of states.

The proof will be in the proceedings once the states complete enactment of the limit-raising legislation. But the situation does point up a real problem.

Statistics indicate that the 55 limit, instituted in 1974, has been both an energy and a life saver. But as memories of the great gasoline shortages have faded, it has become increasingly resented by the driving public and difficult for highway police to enforce.

Mother Wilson Funeral: 'A Time Of Thanksgiving'

By JANE CABELSERRY Herald Staff Writer

They called her "Mother," but Ruby Lee Montgomery Wilson had many sons and daughters, whom she had taken into her heart and home. She would have been proud of her "spiritual sons" who gratefully told of the legacy of faith and love which she had given them as they took part in her "home-going" service Wednesday, and as they challenged those who packed



Timothy (Pappy) Wilson leaves funeral on arms of son, Bobby Wilson, and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Mike.

community was painfully aware that it had lost one of its most valuable resources, with the Jan. 31 death of a native daughter who grew up to found the Good Samaritan Home, Rest Haven child-care center and pastor of the Free Will Holiness Church.

But, as one of her boys, Dr. Buck Jones, a St. Louis minister who led the service pointed out, Mother Wilson would not have wanted a time of sadness, but of celebration. As the choir from Hickory Avenue Church of God sang so triumphantly, as if by design the dark clouds cleared away and it was sunshine and blue skies.

Although a graduate of Yale Divinity School, Jones admitted it was the things he learned at Mother's feet as her foster son that influenced his life and faith the most. "She took me in and gave me self-esteem," he said, "and gave me hope to believe. This should be a time of thanksgiving for the incredible way Mother Wilson was used of

God to feed the hungry, to provide a safe, sanitary and decent home for the homeless and reach out to the children of the community. We need to rededicate ourselves to keep the work she began alive and viable." Jones told the audience.

Dr. Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, was another of Mother's spiritual sons. "Almost daily I would stop by her home and she always had a word from the church and Good Samaritan Home since 1953.

"God so loved Sanford that he gave to us Mother Wilson," said elder Ross. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore recalled the many times Mother Wilson had said "The Lord will provide." "She was an instrument of that provision," he added.

Speaking for the family, Thomas Wilson III, director of the Sanford Housing Authority, said of Mother Wilson, "Her faith led her to fight battles that otherwise would not have been fought. She gave us all a map to use to find a better life and with her faith she gave us the key to find human dignity."

Also participating in the service were Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Dr. J. C. Ringling, a member of the board of Good Samaritan Home; John Krider, a former executive manager of the chamber and board member; Mrs. Sylvia Crawford, who has assisted her in the church and Good Samaritan Home since 1953.

to her testimony and legs to her prayers. "God has raised me up a son," Mother Wilson said last month of Elder Herskiah Ross who has assisted her in the church and Good Samaritan Home since 1953.

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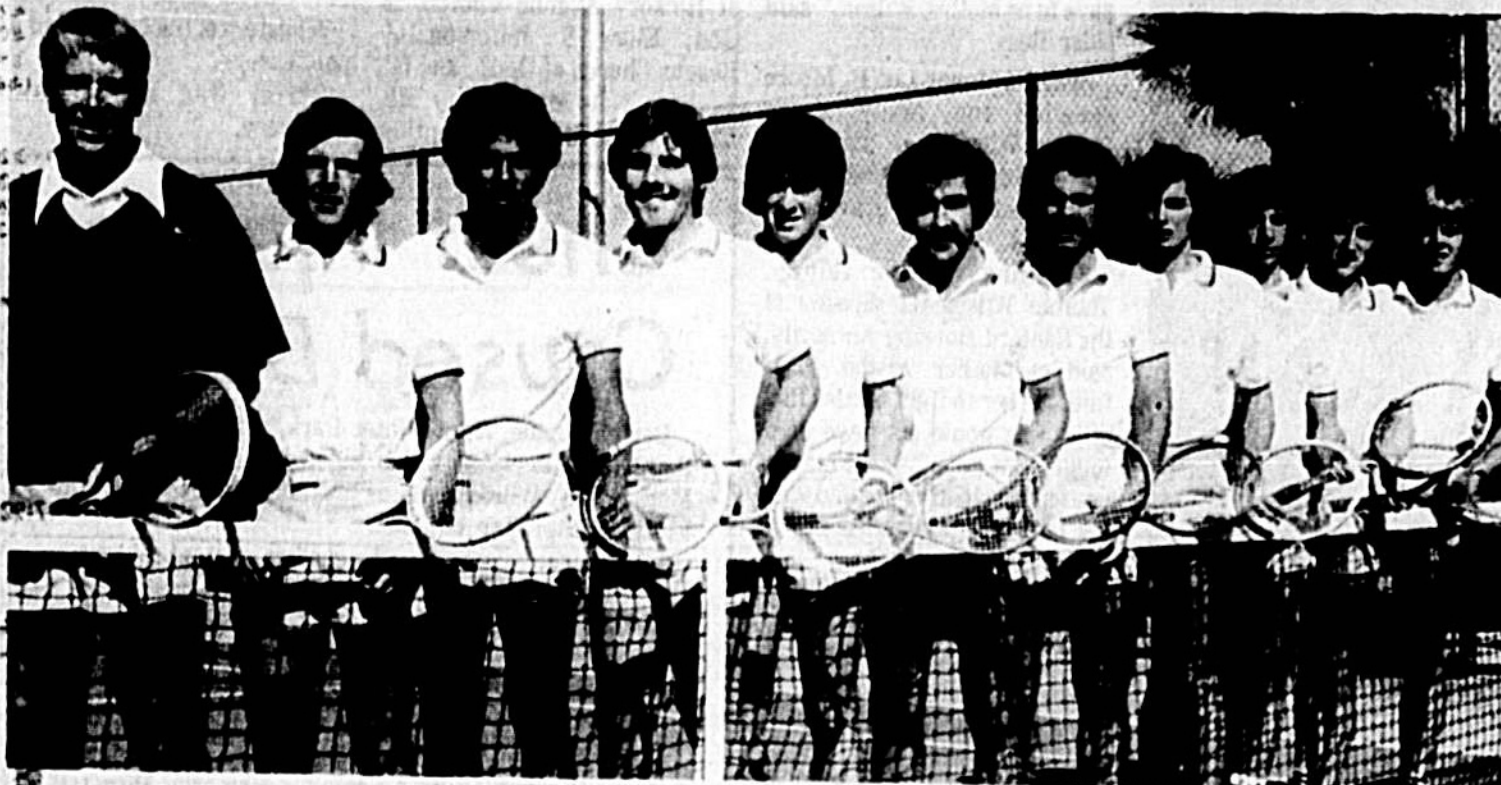
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JCPenney advertisement for truckload fertilizer sale. Includes products like Golden Fertilizer, Bahia Weed & Feed, St. Augustine Weed & Feed, Potting soil, Rotary spreader, Whirlybird spreader, and various plants. Prices range from 3.49 to 39.99.



Members of the Seminole Community College tennis team, which plays a match today in Bradenton against Manatee, include, from left, coach Larry Castle, Kyle Langill, Alex Lopez, Mike Smith, Graham Webb, Phil Ritchie, Charis Little, Robert Hale, Ken Phelan, Steve Germer and David Cordery. Castle indicates this is SCC's most talented team ever, and is hoping for the best finish in college history.

Briefly
Kyle Petty: Fastest Lap in Daytona Practice Run

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Eighteen-year-old Kyle Petty, a third generation member of the famed auto racing family, posted the fastest lap time in practice runs at the Daytona International Speedway Wednesday, touring the high-banked oval at 187.578 mph.

Whizzer Award To Archie

CHICAGO (UPI) — Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints will receive the Justice Bryon "Whizzer" White Award at the 13th annual NFL Players Association Awards Dinner in Chicago June 10.

Memphis State Coach Out

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State Coach Wayne Yates, succumbing to growing dissatisfaction over the Tigers' worst basketball season in 10 years, announced Wednesday that he will resign at the end of the season.

Packers Set Exhibitions

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers said Wednesday they will play Kansas City and Buffalo in Green Bay and Atlanta in Milwaukee in exhibition games next season.

Lines Drawn in Hockey

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three-game Challenge Cup series between the Soviet National team and the NHL All-Stars this week will be played according to a combination of international rules and NHL rules, a member of the Soviet party said Wednesday.

Aw... Go Fly A Kite — In Sanford On March 24

Next time they tell you to "go fly a kite," just direct them to the Sanford Recreation Department. That's kite headquarters for Central Florida on March 24, as the busy local recreation department is planning an old-fashioned kite flying contest at Sanford Memorial Stadium starting at 9 a.m.

Durham Slams SEC Format For Post-Season Tourney

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Coach Hugh Durham feels whoever two teams get the top seeding in the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament three weeks from now will have "a tremendous advantage" over the other eight.

76ers Boosted By Darryl Dawkins Locates Touch

By United Press International The movement outside was a deterrent to all but 2,511 fans who showed up for Philadelphia's game against Detroit Wednesday night. But 76er center Darryl Dawkins didn't care about that — he had regained a long-lost art.

Andy Messersmith In Dodger Blue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Andy Messersmith, an injury-plagued member of the New York Yankees the past two seasons and the first baseball player to play out his option, is back with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

We Lost An Honest Man

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to Warren Giles, I must admit I'm completely biased — in his favor. He seemed eternally overcast, and it was difficult to be in his company for any length of time without having some of that rain cloud hanging over him.

Wills Locates Borrowed Photos Of Dodgers Greats

SUFFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — William Davis says he's thrilled former Los Angeles Dodger shortstop Maury Wills finally found a photo collection of 1936 and 1938 baseball greats Davis had lost him in 1974.

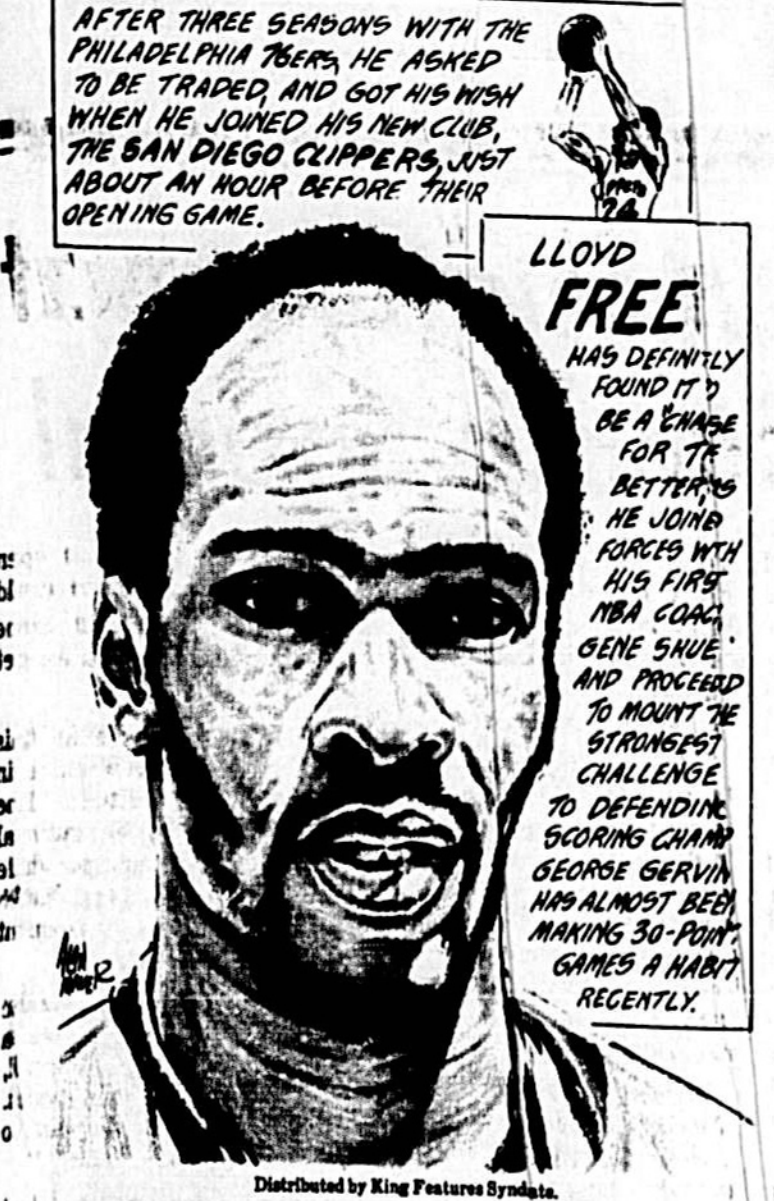
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FREE'S UPI by Alan Haver



Pit Stop

By CARL VALZURA

Busch Showdown Saturday

Officials of Daytona International Speedway and Busch Beer have announced a guaranteed purse of \$100,000 for the Feb. 11 20-lap Busch Clash at 70.

College Basketball

South St. 59, Furman 58; Centny 110, S. Ga. 101; New Jersey 90, Indiana 84; Cleveland 120, Cleveland 104; Washington 96, Milw 90; Seattle at Milwaukee; San Antonio 126, San Diego 110; Los Ang 106, Golden St. 104.

Dog Racing

SANFORD-ORLANDO WEDNESDAY MATINEE First Race, 5:16, D 20 11.40; 8:15, 20 11.40; 11:15, 20 11.40.

Now! Dog Racing Nightly 8 P.M.

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SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro Basketball, NBA Standings, and various game results including scores and team names.

SUPERBUYS! POLYGLAS SALE!

Advertisement for Polyglas tires featuring a large image of a tire, the text 'SUPERBUYS! POLYGLAS SALE!', and a price of \$1.22. Includes details about 'Power Streak Polyester Value' and 'Tracker Tires for 4WD, Pickup, Van or RV'.

Advertisement for Tracker tires, showing two tire models: Tracker LT for \$42 and Tracker AT for \$67. Includes specifications for size, load, and price.

Advertisement for E-T Radial SPOKE WHEELS and PowerHouse batteries. Features images of wheels and batteries with pricing and promotional offers.

Advertisement for Goodyear Service Stores. Includes the slogan 'Just Say 'Charge' It', 'Confidence Starts Here', and 'GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE'. Lists services like tire alignment and engine tune-ups.

Briefly

SCC Players To Present

Award-Winner 'Marigolds'

The Seminole Community College Players present their third play of the season Feb. 22-25 at 8 p.m. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Directed by Roger Jarand, with an all student cast, "Marigolds" is a powerful and moving study of an embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters. Brought to life in our experimental theatre, "Marigolds" tells a timeless lesson to all those watching; a powerful story of truth.

There is no admission charge—seats on a first come basis.

Army Chorus To Perform

The United States Army Chorus, one of the world's most outstanding male choruses, will be featured in the Music in the Chapel Series at Rollins College at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The chorus has performed in every major city of the United States, has appeared on numerous television shows, and frequently appears at official functions of the White House and State Department.

Conducted by Major Allen Crowell, the chorus is making one of its rare appearances in the South.

The performance is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

President's List Announced

Dr. John M. Palms, dean of Emory College, Emory University, has announced those students named to the Dean's list for fall quarter, 1978.

Among those having superior academic achievement from this area are: Sidney William Lynch and Leslie Ann Nichols, both of Fern Park.

Free Karate Class Slated

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a class in Karate scheduled to begin on Feb. 28. The class will meet for four weeks from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

Karate is designed to teach the basic techniques of the Japanese style Chito-ryu karate: basic exercises, kicks, punches, blocks, etc.

The \$20 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course. For information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

Rosemond Earns Scholarship

James M. Rosemond has been awarded a \$500 Moorman Company Fund Scholarship at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

Rosemond, the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rosemond of Sanford, is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School in Orlando. He is an agronomy major and vice president of the Agronomy Club at Clemson.

Students Make Dean's List

Rollins College Provost Dr. Dwight Ling recently announced 48 Central Florida students were named to the president's list for the fall term at Rollins College. Students are placed on the list who acquire a grade point average of 11.0 (A-) or above for the term.

The following students from this area were named to the president's list: Ginny L. Guyton, Fern Park, Cathy J. Hamilton and Jon R. Reiker, Casselberry; James R. Lynch III, Carlos J. Rodriguez, Richard G. Rodriguez and Wayne T. Spears, Longwood and Joseph Portoghesi and Jamie R. Smith, Altamonte Springs.



MARION EGGERS HOLDS TINY NEWSPAPER INSIDE MINIATURE SECTION

Melvin's Bark Hilarious To Neighbors—Not Wife

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor lady has a peculiar sense of humor. Last Christmas she went to the animal shelter and got a dog which she named Marvin, knowing perfectly well that is my husband's name.

In the evening when she calls her dog, my Marvin goes to the window and barks like a dog just to confuse her. There have been times when I've called my husband when he's outdoors, and that dog comes running.

Everyone in the neighborhood thinks it's hilarious, but I can't see anything funny about it.

Aren't there laws to protect people against being publicly humiliated? If I thought I could win, I'd haul this neighbor into court. What are my chances?

MARVIN'S WIFE: Better pick this one out of court. A grown man who tries to confuse his neighbor by "barking" when she's calling her dog is in no position to criticize a practical joker.

DEAR ABBY: Today is my 15th birthday and I feel like 40. I developed early and thought that because I looked mature I could handle any situation. Well, I was wrong. I started dating when I was 13, and before I was 15 I was going steady with a 17-year-old dude. I gave in to him and that's when my troubles began. He dropped me and I started going with a friend of his. I gave in to him, too (on the first date), and from then on it was one guy after another. I never used anything, and it was a miracle I didn't get pregnant.

I'm not writing for advice, Abby. It's too late for that. Now I have to live down a bad



Dear Abby

If you can refute this, you are a genius.

GOD'S HUMBLE SERVANT

DEAR SERVANT: I am so genius, but consider this: If your theory is correct, why then did God endow man with the

knowledge to conquer so many diseases?

And if you believe that victims of illnesses and accidents are being punished for their sins, you need more enlightenment than I can give you in a letter.

Good And Bad News Of Women Who Work

Where are women today — professionally? For women in the working world, here's the latest news on how they're doing according to the February 20 Family Circle.

First the good news: In 1963 24.7 million women, comprising 37.2 percent of the labor force were employed. Today 42.1 million women who make up 50.3 percent of the work force are employed.

In 1969, 4.1 percent of all lawyers and judges were women. In 1977 that figure jumped to 9.5 percent. In 1960 13.8 percent of all managers and administrators were women. In 1977 this figure rose to 22.3 percent.

Besides statistics, notes Betty Friedman, one of the founders of the women's liberation movement, attitudes are also changing. She says in Family Circle, "They (men) envy us the women's movement. They

Miniature Show Special For Seniors

Miniature World of Central Florida is sponsoring the second annual miniature show and sale at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 14 and Lee Road, Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25 from 10 to 5 p.m.

Admission to show is a \$1.50 donation. The club is offering 100 tickets for senior citizens for only a \$1 donation in honor of the Golden Age Olympics.

Last year, Jack Welbe, president of Sanford Kiwanis club, donated a Victorian style dollhouse to the Golden Age Olympics to be used to help defray expenses. Miniature World members assisted in selling tickets for the drawing on the house. Two members displayed the house in their stores to further advance ticket sales.

The winner of the house was Miniature World member, Patti Wittansted of Orlando, who purchased her ticket from Golden Age sponsor representative, Marion Eggers, American Red Cross.

Miniatures are now considered the second leading hobby in the country. Though Miniature World of Central Florida has been organized only three years, there are over 200 members from all over the country and one member from England.

The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at the First Federal Savings and Loan, Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, at 7:30 p.m. There is a short business meeting followed by a workshop where the members learn to make miniature accessories for their small rooms or dollhouses. Guests are always welcome.

There will be two large rooms for the show this year and all display tables are reserved. There will be every kind of miniature from a single piece of furniture to several completely finished dollhouses.

Even something as simple as an empty cigar box can become the chandelier for a miniature room. Displays this year will be judged for talent and originality and ribbons will be awarded.

Tickets for senior citizens are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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MR. AND MRS. J. Q. 'SLIM' GALLOWAY

Scouting Around

District Holds Skating Party

The Saint Johns District, Cub Pack, Explorer Post and Boy Scouts held their annual all night skating party at Melrose Skating Rink.

There were 142 skaters including the parents who skated the full eight hours along with the kids.

Skaters ranged in age from the youngest, Candy Brownfield age 6, whose brother is Michael with Cub Pack 500 in DeBarry to the oldest, Charles Short, Scout Master of troop 590 in Lake Helen. Candy skated six of the eight hours.

Highlight of the evening was the district executive Buddy Pierce, who for the first time put on skates and was helped around the floor by Short and some of the scouts. The floor was cleared due to risk of injury to other skaters. Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time and are looking forward to next year.

Pack 529 under the direction of Bob Brown held their Grand Prix race recently. Trophies were awarded in three places. First place trophy went to Matthew Wiseman, second place trophy to Ward Rogers, and third to Shawn Adams.

Modified first place trophy went to Brian Giles, second place trophy went to Theo Letourneau and third place trophy went to Mark Cappa.

First place trophy in the custom class went to Allen Hood, second place trophy went to Roger Nixie and third place to Nevin Ebsaug.

Fathers first place trophy went to Bob Hood, second place to Jim Giles and third place to Tom Deppen.

Troop 529 also under the direction of Bob Brown, held their Court of Honor. Among the Scouts receiving awards and promotions were Jeff Brown, safety merit badge and promoted to a Life rank. His next promotion will be Eagle Scout.

Andy Griffith was promoted to second class. Ralph Nixie and Mike Bumgardner received their home repair merit badges. Bob Bumgardner, Mike Wheelchel, Greg Carter and Mike Lapeters each received their fishing merit badge.

Ernie Thoms received the swimming, pioneering and archery merit badge. Chris Anderson received the horsemanship, truck transportation and fishing merit badges. Gary Anderson was promoted up to Tenderfoot. Eddie Behrens received the cooking and first aid skill awards and the farm machine merit badge. Andy McNeill received the Scout Badge as a new scout. They also served a nice dinner.

There will be a district camporee coming up on March 16, 17, and 18.

There will also be a memorial service for David Short, son of Scout Master and Charles Short, of troop 500 in Lake Helen on Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Blake Memorial Baptist Church. The district would like to see all troops attending.

Many events are forthcoming for all of the Saint Johns District.—DOLORES RINKWAGE.

Galloway Golden Wedding Celebration

Their Marriage Got Off To Good Start

By DORIS DIETRICH

OURSELVES Editor

Memories of a half century together...

"Our marriage got off to a good start. We were married on Sunday morning and then went to Sunday school and Church — and we went in a horse and buggy," so says J.Q. "Slim" Galloway about his 50-year marriage to Ina.

The couple, who were married on Feb. 3, 1929, in Albertville, Ala., have made their home in Sanford since 1934.

Mr. Galloway was engaged in celery farming

after arriving in Sanford and began his 25 years in law enforcement when he was elected to the public office of constable. He retired in 1978 from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Mrs. Galloway is also retired from the sheriff's department after serving 10 years as a court bailiff.

She is a pink lady at Seminole Memorial Hospital and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Her hobby is growing plants and collecting pitchers.

Slim says his hobby is

"just being free to do what I want to do."

The Galloways are members of the Central Baptist Church where he is a deacon and trustee. He is also a member of the American Legion, the 40 and 8, and 50 Associates and the Police Golf Association.

In commemoration of their golden wedding celebration, the couple's children entertained at open house at the Woman's Club of Sanford. The two children are, Mrs. Bode Reaves, who lives in Lake Mary with her husband,

Robert, and J. Hoyt Galloway and his wife, Peggy from Rockledge.

For the occasion, Ina wore a floor-length blue dress with a yellow rose corsage. Slim wore a Navy blue suit with a yellow boutonniere in the lapel of his jacket.

The couple's only three grandchildren, Mrs. Jack Maxwell, Mrs. Charles Browning and Mrs. Lance Reaves presided at the refreshment table.

They have three great grandchildren, Casey Maxwell, Heather Maxwell

and Jeri Browning. At the reception, Mrs. Martha Raborn greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Olga Hunter registered the guests in the guest book. Flooting hostesses were Mrs. Jack Owen, Mrs. Ollis Owen, Mrs. Howard Addington, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Byron Perkins and Miss Nadine Perkins.

Background piano music was furnished by Mrs. Darrell Grieme, Mrs. Kenneth Hosack, Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Mrs. Bill Shaw.

An unidentified guest said, "This is lovely — just perfectly lovely."

About 300 guests called during the appointed hours, 2-4 p.m.

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Auditions Open For State Play

The outdoor drama, "Cross and Sword," Florida's Official State Play, announces auditions for the 1979 season to be held on Feb. 24 at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre. Eighty (80) salaried positions are available, including actors, singers, dancers, and technicians. A minimum age of 18 years is required.

Actors and actresses should have a one-minute audition piece prepared.

Singers should bring music for one classical or semi-classical piece. An accompanist will be provided.

Dancers do not need a prepared dance routine, as the choreographer will lead them in their audition procedures.

Auditions will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Amphitheatre, located two miles south of downtown St. Augustine, on Highway A1A South. For further information, write CROSS AND SWORD, P.O. Box 1965, St. Augustine, Fl. 32084, Phone: (904)-824-1965.

'Slim' Class Starts

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College (SCC) is offering an afternoon class in "Slim 'N Trim" scheduled to begin on Feb. 19. The class will meet for six weeks from 4:30 to 5:50 every Monday and Wednesday.

The course is designed to increase flexibility, endurance, energy, to release tension, to become more aware of proper

diet, and to lose inches. Along with the exercising, nutrition will also be discussed. The \$15 fee provides for the instruction cost of the course. For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

This class is self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer.

Free Piano Recital Scheduled At SCC

A faculty recital will be presented in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the campus of Seminole Community College on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Performing will be Nancy W. Hartman, adjunct instructor of piano and Burt H. Perinichief, instructor of voice at the college. Assisting will be Hazel B. Perinichief, soprano, of Lake Mary.

Mrs. Hartman is a native of Pennsylvania and is a resident of Seminole County with her husband, David, and two of their six children. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where she was a piano student of George MacNabb.

Mrs. Hartman is the former director of music at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Altamonte Springs.

Dr. Perinichief, with his wife and two children, is a resident

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding

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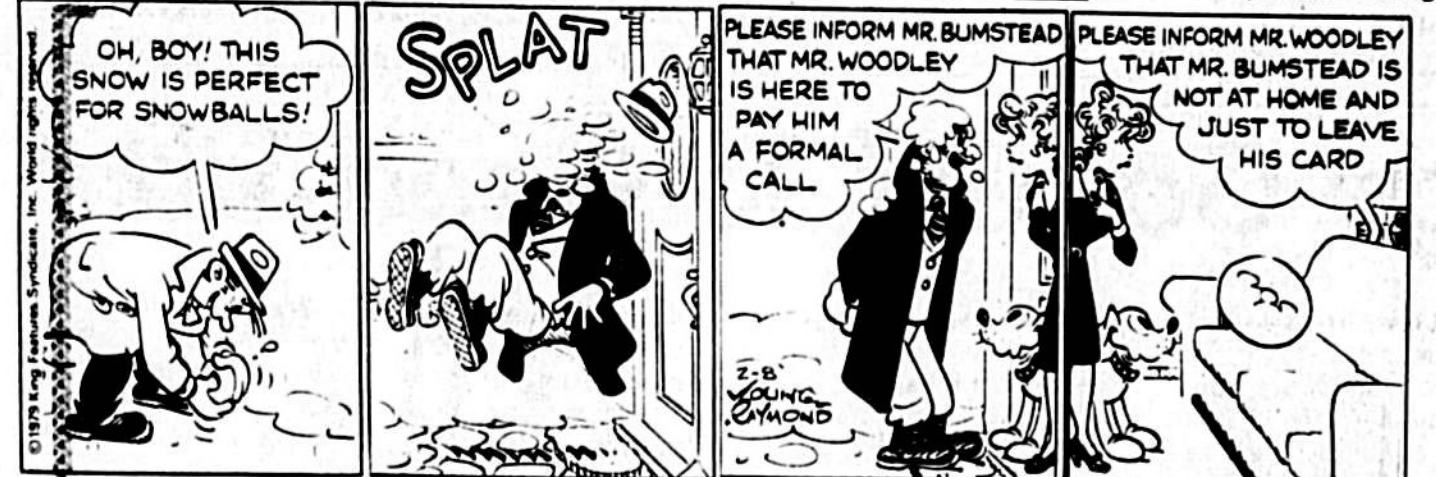
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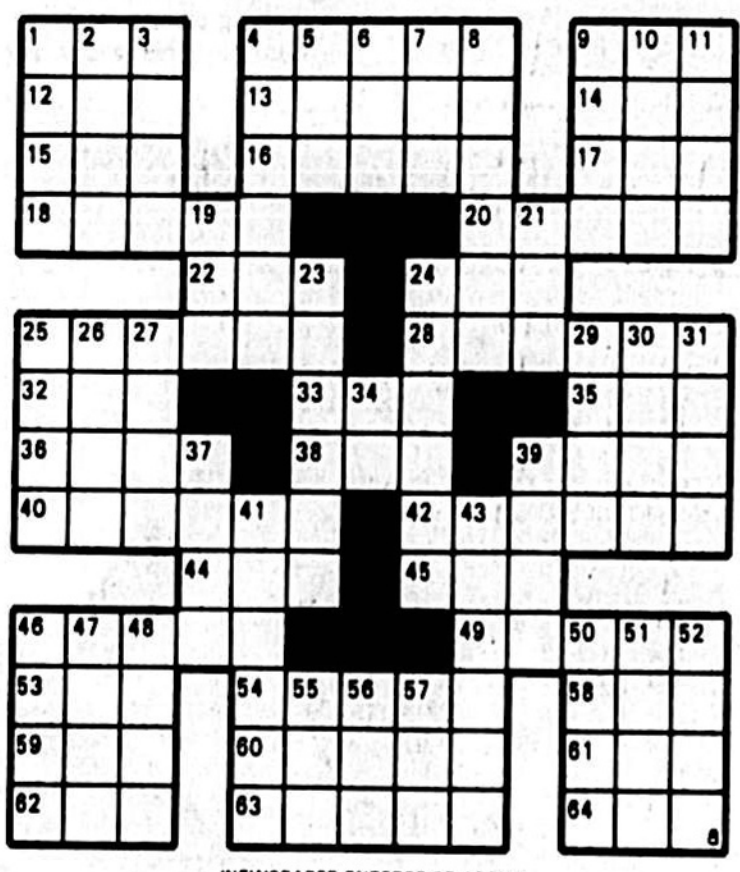


TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



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By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Friday, February 9, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY

February 8, 1979

Conditions that have a direct effect on your career or work could suddenly shift from time to time this coming year. Be on your toes and ready to take full advantage of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hastily agreeing to do something for another is no excuse for performing irresponsibly. It's better for you to let the person know you can't follow through. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of the all-new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your hunches will have a strong influence on your outlook today. Unfortunately, they aren't reliable. You'd better think to time before doing anything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your views aren't readily accepted today, don't push them on your associates. You might open a hornet's nest you aren't prepared to cope with.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're going to need allies in order to achieve the goals you've set for yourself today. Be careful how you seek their backing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though some of your ideas are clever today, you may not have the necessary know-how to implement them. Coworkers won't be too happy if you mess things up.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Mind your own business today. People won't welcome anyone butting into their affairs and will let you know in no uncertain terms.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You have a stubborn streak today. It could get you into trouble when you refuse to go along with the experience of others and leap into the unknown.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's your time to shine today. You'll suffer the consequences of poor work today because, chances are, you won't be organized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Trying to keep up with too many projects may get you behind today. You'll be disappointed if you broadcast his secrets. Keep a tight lip, or else have excuses ready.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might be tempted to jump ahead of itself today. This could place you in embarrassing situations. Swallow your pride. Figure ways to back out gracefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone who puts his confidence in you will be disappointed if you broadcast his secrets. Keep a tight lip, or else have excuses ready.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have extreme difficulty relating your ideas to a practical workable plan today.

Dealing With Your Prostate Trouble



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - Five years ago my husband had an operation on his prostate gland. He recovered well, but after the surgery, there was no outward ejaculation. At first these things seem to bother him. He was 64 at the time and I was 63. We are not interested in more children. Now he says he gets very little pleasure from sex. He has had some trouble with blood in the amount of blood he ejaculates. His general health is fairly good and he exercises a lot. He says it's old age and I can't get him to talk to a doctor about it and our doctor is not one to go into these things. I would like my old sex husband back. I'm quite confident he hasn't another woman. We are together a lot and I know where he is. I've gained about 10 pounds but I don't think that would be the problem. It's mainly the climax that's disappointing to him. DEAR READER - I'm constantly surprised how many men have prostate surgery and don't know in advance that they're not going to have normal ejaculation after surgery. The ejaculation still occurs but it goes into the bladder instead of outward. The overall sensation of orgasmic climax is still there. I'm sending you the Health Letter number 14, Prostate Gland, to give you more information on the prostate. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1881, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. You shouldn't fault yourself for your husband's natural decline in sexual interest, or at least interest in performance. I'm not sure anyone ever really loses interest in sex. I gather from your letter that your husband is 64 or 70, so such a change in level of activity isn't all that surprising. About half of all American men are impotent by age 70. That also means that half are not. In other societies where heart and vascular disease is less common, many men remain sexually active well past 80. As implied by the above remarks, sometimes men's loss of sexual capacity is related to fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Circulation can be a factor. In still others, there is just the natural gradual decline in the amount of male hormones which also influences interest in performance. You might ask why not give male hormones in such circumstances, and it can be done. The trouble is it's a two-edged sword. The male hormones stimulate the prostate to grow or develop other undesirable changes, possibly including cancer. Since your husband has already had one prostate operation, that might not be such a good idea. In any case, lack of interest and loss of capacity for sexual performance is a symptom and deserves medical examination. Your husband's doctor won't be shocked about it at all. Perhaps he doesn't discuss these matters with you because he thinks you will be shocked. Many younger people don't realize that older people have had time to see more, hear more and do more than they have. He might also want to review the medicine your husband is taking to make sure none of them is detracting from his sexual capacity. Medicine sometimes do this.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

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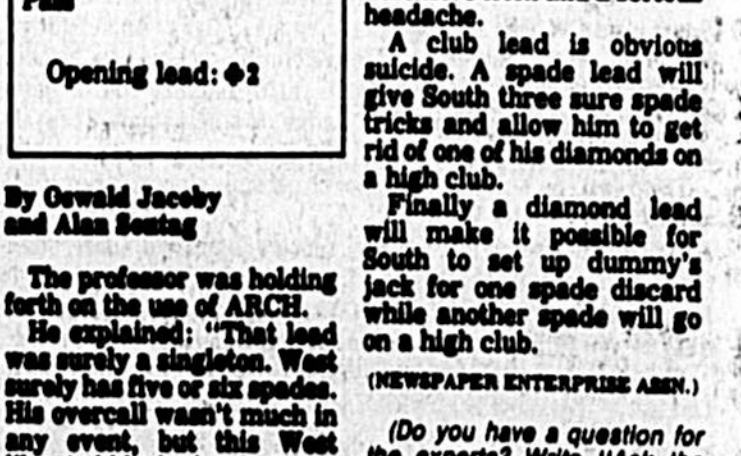
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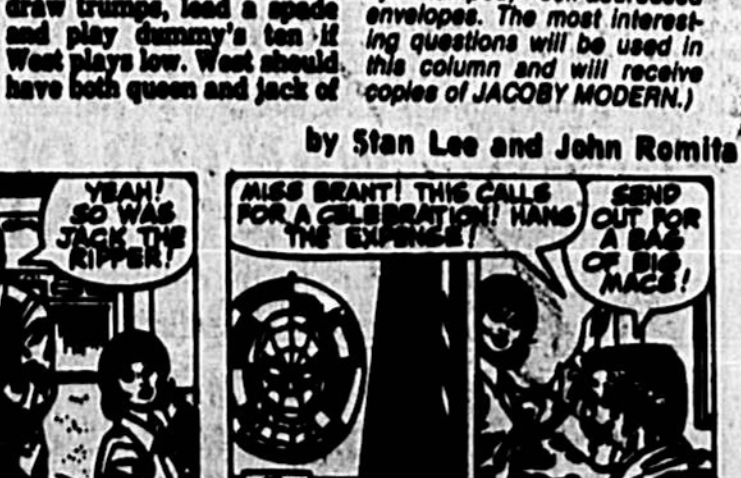
spades, but maybe he hasn't and the hand will collapse if East captures the ten with either the queen or jack. ... Now comes the key play. South leads his second club and plays either the nine or jack while West will surely have a spade. ... Finally a diamond lead will make possible for South to set up dummy's jack for one spade discard while another spade will go on a high club. ... The professor was holding fourth out the ace of ACE. He explained: "That lead was surely a singleton. West surely had five or six spades. His overall wasn't much in any event, but this West chose to bid whether he has a bid or not. ... How can I make ten tricks? I can win that club, draw trumps, lead a spade and play dummy's ten. It West plays low, West should have both queen and jack of

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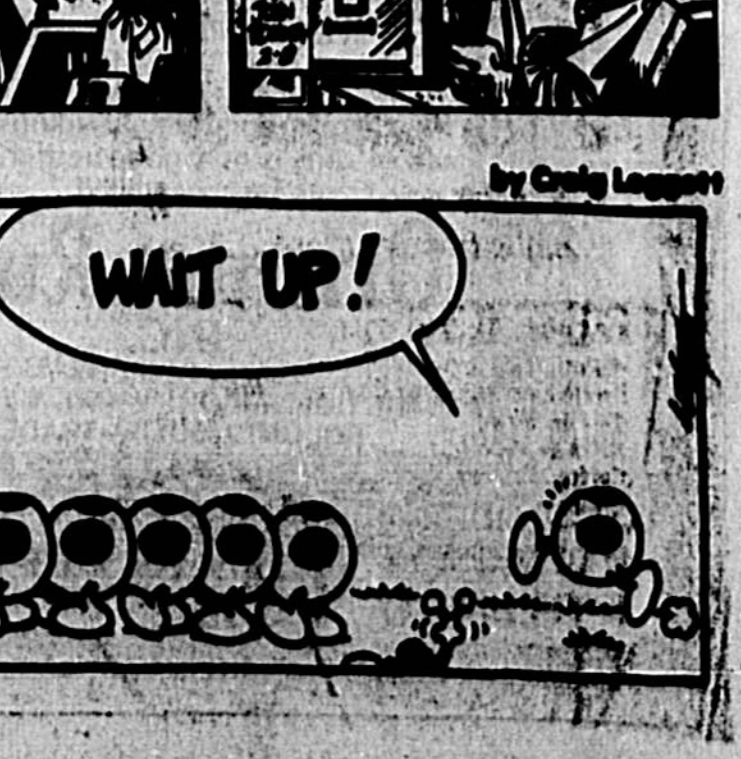


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No Final OK On SMH Bid

A resolution endorsing the permissive legislation requested of the Seminole County Legislative delegation by Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees to allow the shifting of the hospital from a tax-supported institution to a privately-operated facility was adopted by the county commission.

The commissioners made it clear in a workshop earlier this week, however, that adoption of the resolution does not tie them down to supporting the actual shift expected sometime in the future.

The acid test and final approval will be determined, County Administrator Roger Nelms said, when it comes time some months from now for the commission and the hospital board of trustees to negotiate a lease arrangement for the hospital.

Before going on record supporting the plan, commissioners have said they want to hear the public's view of the plan.

The hospital board has said it will be a privately operated institution, but it can cost \$10 million to \$15 million in bonds for renovations and expansion and better serve the community.

The legislative delegation has asked for a resolution of support for the permissive legislation before it considers accepting it for introduction.

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Panel Wants Project In Altamonte In Road Plan

A resolution directed to the Metropolitan Planning Organization and the state Department of Transportation (DOT) requesting inclusion of the Center Street project in Altamonte Springs in the year 2000 long-range highway plan was adopted by the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County Wednesday night.

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Do you like a house that looks good and stays neat and attractive year after year with a minimum of maintenance? Vinyl is obviously the siding for you. Because the same uniform color is present throughout, vinyl will stay new-looking year after year. Since it is impervious to most liquids, it may actually be washed when necessary with mild soap and water to remove weathering marks, stains, bird droppings, dust, etc. Pollutants, such as acids from automobile exhausts, which destroy metals and discolor other materials, have no effect on this wonder material of our time. Do you like money in the bank? Consider this. The cost of installing vinyl siding is a one-time cost. After that, it becomes a saving. Aluminum will need painting after a while, especially in coastal areas where corrosion is an ever-present danger.

Wood looks beautiful when freshly painted. Unfortunately, it needs a fresh paint job every few years to maintain its pristine appearance as well as to prevent rot and deterioration. Unlike aluminum, a metal and a very good conductor of electricity, vinyl is a non-conductor and is actually used for insulation in the electrical industry. It doesn't need grounding, cannot attract lightning, and will not interfere with radio or television reception.



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Revamp Kitchen To Your Needs

There really is no great mystery to planning a kitchen layout that suits your family's needs. Haas Cabinet Company of Sellersburg, Indiana says it is well within the province of a homeowner knowledgeable about his requirements. Some may even wish to do their own cabinet installation.

But there are some things to consider. You may want to add a few cabinets, update your kitchen or do a complete remodeling job. Some professional help may be required, however, for electrical or plumbing installations to meet legal requirements.

Once you've decided on the kind of kitchen layout you have in mind, Haas suggests you lay out the plan on graph paper, the way a professional would. The most efficient stepsaver is the work triangle which places each of the three main work areas — the refrigerator-freezer, the range-oven and the sink-dishwasher—at approximately equidistant points of a triangle.

Besides the standard wall, base and corner cabinets, Haas suggests you consider specialized cabinets such as sink and range base cabinets and oven and utility cabinets. Haas cabinets, which bear the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, are designed to withstand years of hard use, besides making the kitchen more efficient.

An excellent source of help is the "Do-It-Yourself Kitchen Guide," which can be obtained for 50 cents from the Haas Cabinet Co., Dept. M, Sellersburg, Indiana 47172. The booklet offers useful tips and includes a plan-graph.

Another source of assistance with any special problems that might arise is your local Haas Cabinet dealer.

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Color is in, and this is as true for the exterior of a house as it is for the interior furnishings.

No longer, however, is a wide selection of colors limited to paint, because the choice in prefinished siding is equally broad.

More than half the homeowners remodeling with aluminum siding, for example, are turning to color instead of traditional white.

In aluminum siding colors run the gamut from light to dark, with shades of brown, green, blue, red, ivory, avocado and the earth tones increasingly popular and easy to coordinate.

These colors are baked onto the pre-finished siding at the factory and they remain bright and clear throughout its life — up to 30 years and more — with virtually no maintenance.

Despite the wide variety of colors available, don't make the mistake of choosing one just because it appeals to you.

To be most effective it should be appropriate to the style of your home and compatible with its interior color scheme.

Equally important, it should blend with other houses in your neighborhood.

Coordinate colors carefully and don't overdo them. Decorators suggest limiting your choice to three, including the siding, roof and trim, and keeping them complementary.

Trim and accessories, such as corner posts, columns, soffit, fascia, gutters and down-spouts, are available to match or blend with the siding.

Having chosen the color, think about texture. Finishes in aluminum siding range from a smooth surface to embossed replicas of almost every style wood finish, including cedar shakes.

There's a siding to match any type house, whether Victorian, colonial or contemporary.

Prized architectural details can be retained on an older house because aluminum trim can generally be formed to duplicate them.

If they can't, the details can be refinished and repainted to blend with the new siding and look perfectly natural. Design alternatives are not limited to color, texture and fittings.

Pre-finished siding can be used either horizontally to accentuate the long, low lines of a house, or vertically to minimize an overlong horizontal sweep or accent gables of colonial architecture.

Properly installed, prefinished siding can actually enhance the charm of an older house rather than diminish it.

When installed skillfully, it is virtually impossible to distinguish from wood without going up and touching it.

Pre-finished siding comes in vinyl plastic, hardboard and steel, in addition to the traditional aluminum, but none of the others offers the same choice of colors and textures as aluminum.

Vinyl plastic, only recently introduced, is available in a limited range of colors.

With steel, weather may rust the exposed edges of the siding. Once you've made the decision to invest in aluminum siding — in the 30 years since its introduction more than 11,000,000 homeowners have done so — spend just a little more and select the insulated kind because the added cost will usually be offset by fuel savings.

It will certainly add to your comfort because it helps maintain interior wall surface temperature closer to room air temperature — cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

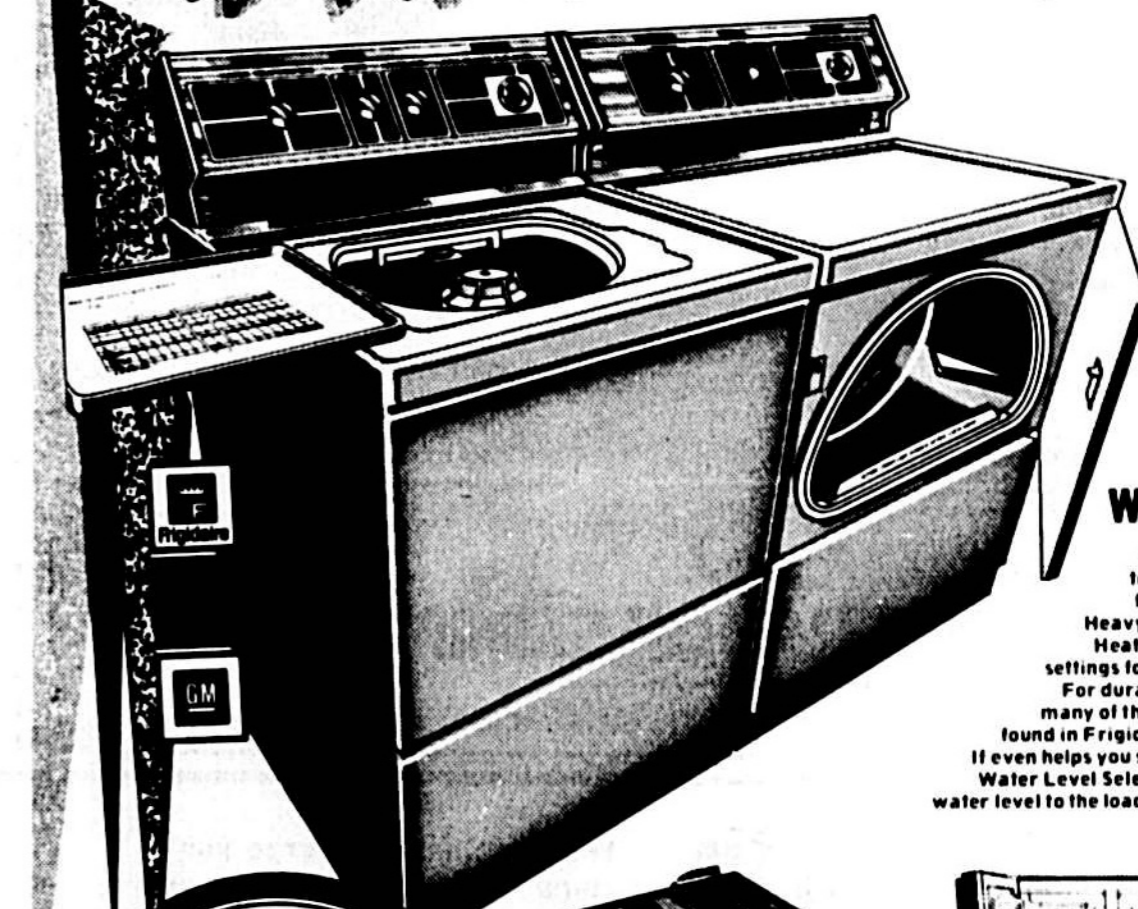
Your contractor can be your best friend when it comes to resurfacing your homes. He should be chosen with as much care as the siding itself, for it is his expertise that will determine the quality of the finished job.

Check with people who have had their homes resided, with local bankers, the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce for references.

Further assistance is available in a new 16-page booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding." For a free copy, write to the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau, Dept. S-3, 250 West 87th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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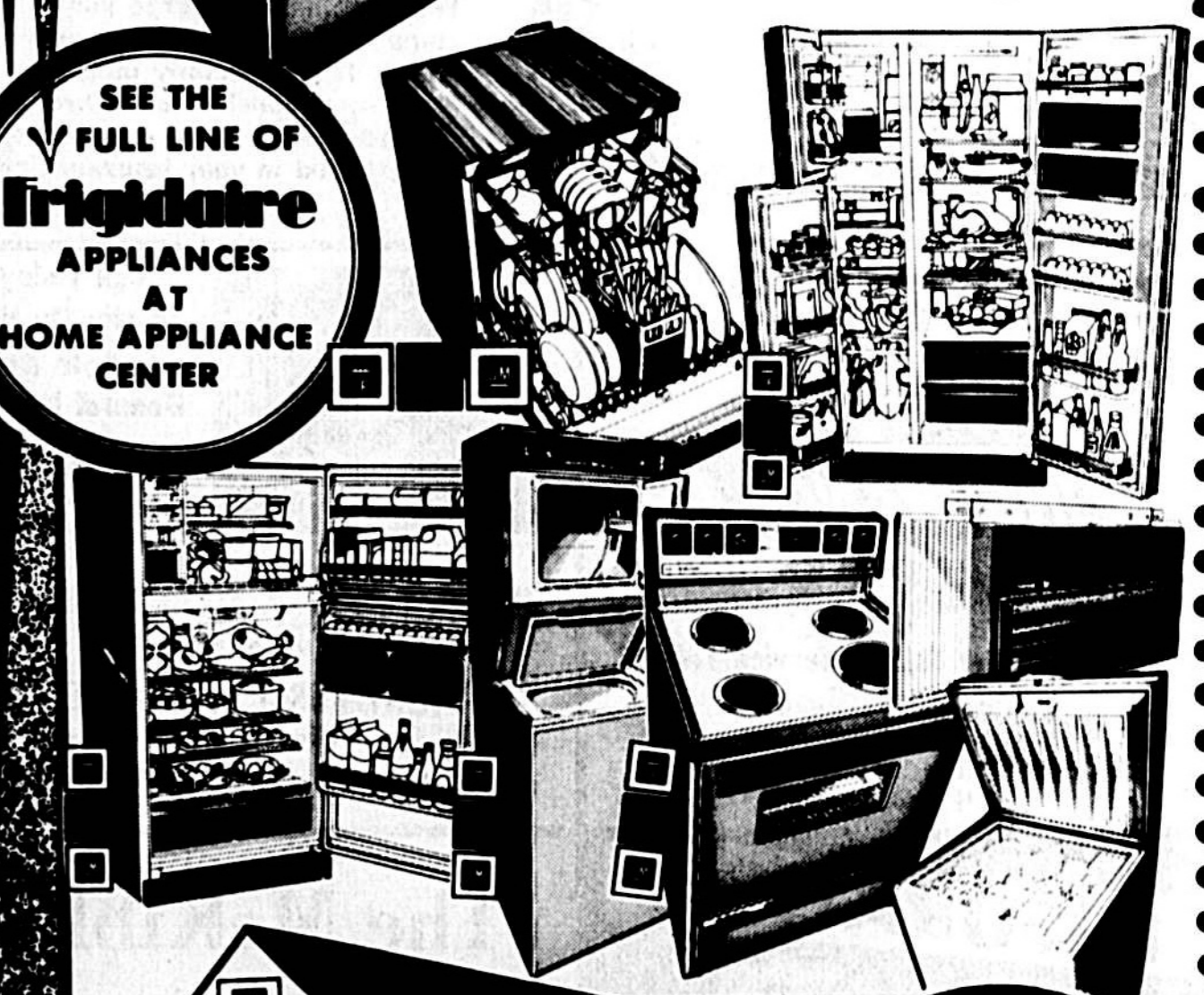
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Spring may herald the the end of personal and stress and strain. rebirth of nature, but for household items that have weathered rough seasons of natural. And that's not perfectly clean out your closets — or your pocketbook!

Every home harbors a surprising array of useful possessions, from winter galoshes to summer beach shoes, which lie torn or tattered one drawer away from the trash can.

Look around your home and you'll spot them easily: a stylish sandal with a broken strap, a cheery set of mugs made incomplete by one broken handle, a child's sneaker with a loosened sole. Make an inventory of the items in your home that could be reborn this spring with a little smart reconditioning. You'll see that as often as not a moment's care can mean a season's savings.

But before you begin this archaeological dig through your own possessions, it's wise to prepare yourself to administer unexpected repairs with an adhesive that performs quickly, lastingly and inexpensively.

And, of course, spring is just the time to examine the lawn tools, golf clubs, bicycles, sports paraphernalia and camping equipment which give the summer its special excitement. You might also look in the garage and do some touch-up work on the car or motorcycle.

Next, approach your kitchen. What about those pretty flowered mugs which herald summer like a crowd of spring daffodils? You can repair broken handles with a drop of adhesive.

If the insulation gasket around the refrigerator has come loose, prepare it for heavy summer use by resealing it with the fast-setting adhesive.

There's a host of easily repaired items tucked away in bedroom closets and drawers.

Children's sneakers, just the thing for spring sports, can be refurbished easily with adhesive. One drop on a loosened sole should do the trick.

A leather sandal with a torn strap can be all set for that spring stroll in high fashion with a drop of the tough adhesive.

A spring handbag can easily be brought back to tiptop shape.

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Featured are two Galaxy carpets from Oleg Cassini collection designed by Oleg Cassini, including "Roman Stripe" in foreground.

Create Illusions, Spice Up Your Rooms

There are tricks in every trade, and some of the fool-the-eye devices that can be used in furnishing a home can make all the difference between super rooms and ones that are nondescript. Take the long, uninteresting living rooms in many apartments and homes, for example. It's easy to create the

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This creates a focal point of interest for a conversational furniture group. It also can highlight a room's architectural features such as a fireplace or dining area.

The unusually rich color combinations have enabled some decorators to use three Cassini carpets in the same room — two on the floor and a coordinating design as a wall hanging.

Cassini adds: "A coordinated flow of color from room to room can create a broader expanse of space in a home."

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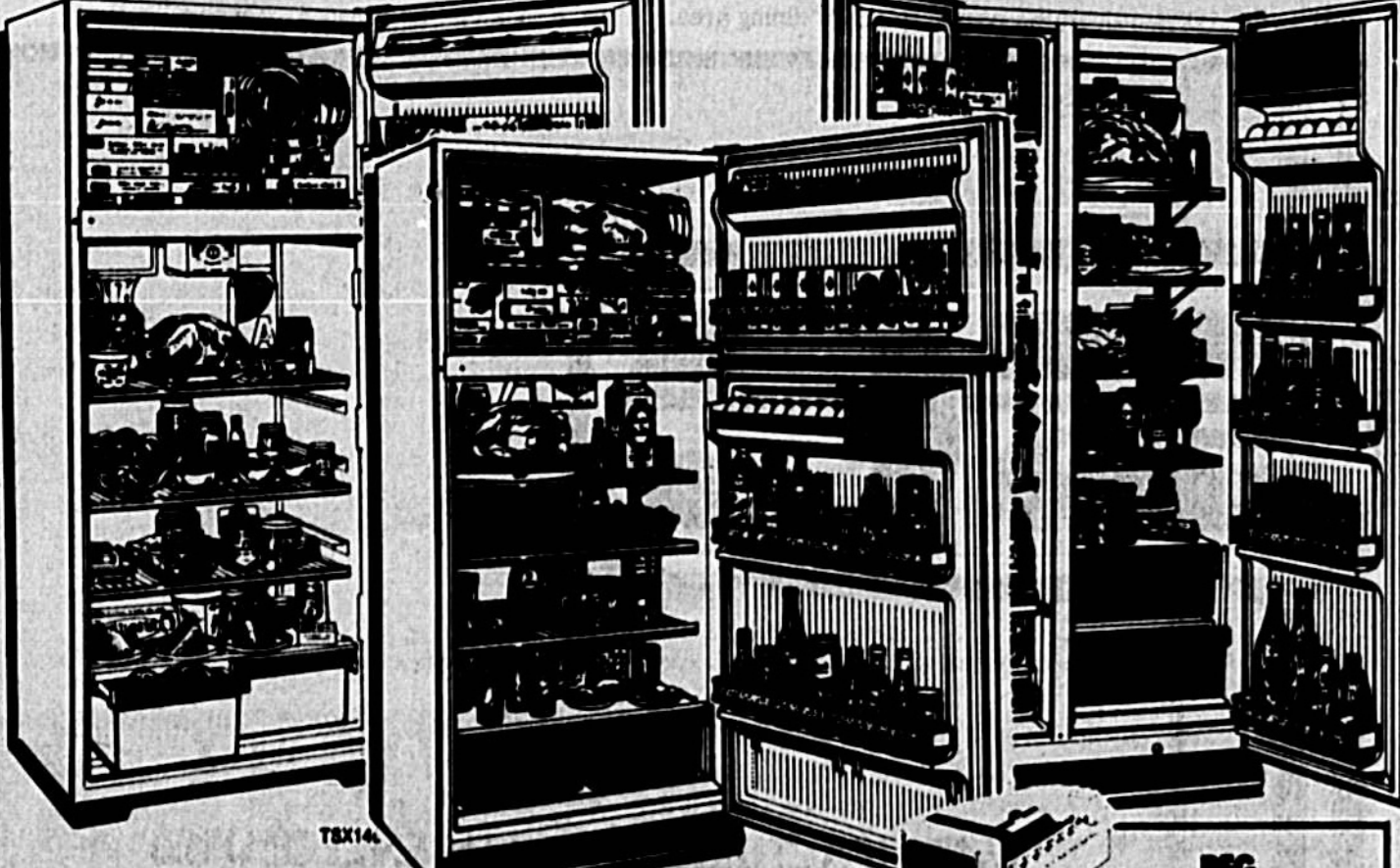
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A Change In Sentence? Teen Mom Case Gets 2nd Look

Seminole County Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Lettler has taken under consideration a request to reconsider the sentence of a 18-year-old Oviedo girl convicted of delinquency by attempted manslaughter in connection with the abandoning of her now-born baby.

The girl, Peggy Wimberly, had been sentenced Wednesday to a state training school for girls for an indefinite time.

Before agreeing to the sentence, Judge Lettler ruled against the defense attorney's request for a new trial. Her lawyer had requested the new trial saying there was new evidence to be presented if the girl testified.

He noted that if she testified the judge may reach a different verdict. However, Judge Lettler dismissed that motion.

The judge then cleared the courtroom to hear the motion on the reconsideration of sentence.

At the initial sentencing of the girl the judge told her he



UNIDENTIFIED BODY CARRIED FROM OSCEOLA LANDFILL.

'200' Panel Has A Critic; Won't Join

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Letters will be going out from Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) executive director Jim Daniel's courthouse office in the next few days inviting persons in business, industry, real estate and government to join together in a Committee of 200 to promote the economic development of the county and encourage new industries to locate here.

"It's not just an empty Seminole County citizen who has been actively involved for many years soliciting new industry to locate here will not be joining the group."

"We had a committee of 100 and found it didn't have the



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Burglary Alarms Him Police Hunt Woman To Identify Body

By MAX ERKLETTIAN Herald Staff Writer

Ronald E. Coleman, 39, of 1411 Tiffany Square Apartments, Fern Park, an employee of Southeastern Burglar Alarms, Counselberry, is not anxious to discuss the burglary at his home.

Coleman reported to Seminole County Sheriff's Department Thursday that he had taken eight stereo eight-track tapes; three pants; four shirts; several rare coins; T-shirts and a handkerchief, valued collectively at \$174, according to deputies.

Sheriff's reports did not indicate how thieves entered the apartment.

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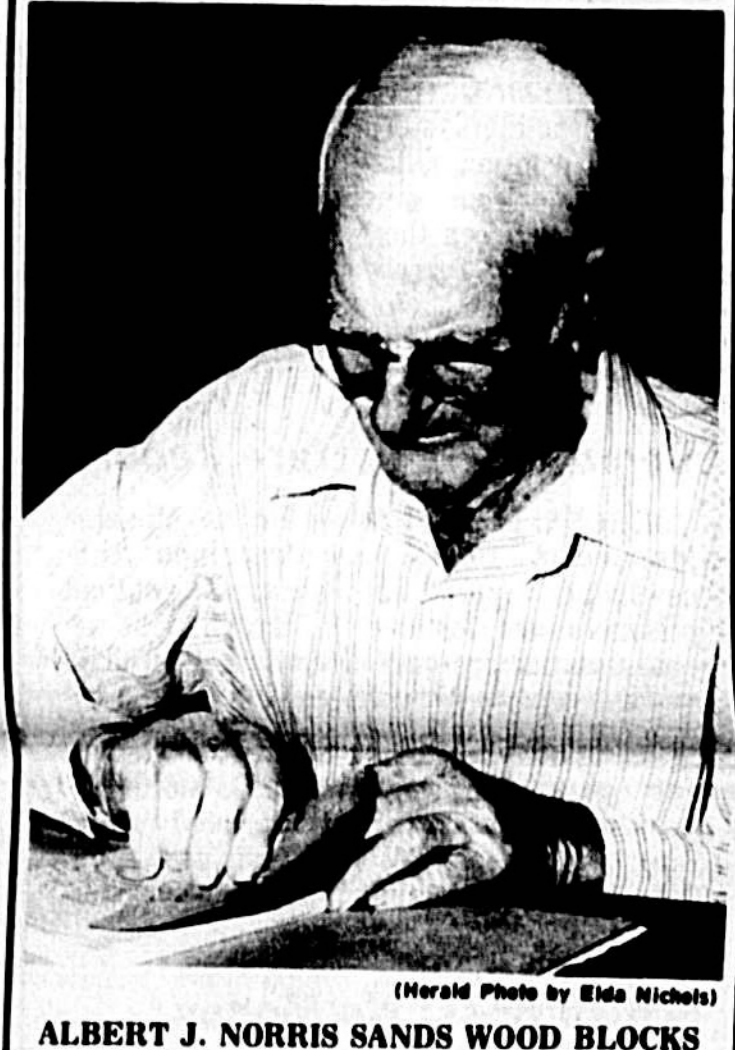
'I Might Feel Like Kicking A Cat, But...'

Albert J. Norris has bright and sparkling eyes with a mischievous glint — especially for the ladies. He's hale and hearty and danced a jig during a musical program at the Heritage Center in Altamonte Springs where he lives.

He'll be the guest of honor at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a special commemoration at his residence: His 106th birthday.

Born in Dunn, N.C., Norris has three children and worked for the city of Longwood 21 years until he was 92. "Albert has to stay constantly busy. He sands wood blocks for our crafts, wipes down the tables and just wants to be helpful," says Madeline Corder, Heritage activities director.

"He's still so active, it's just unbelievable." Says Norris: "Once in a while, I might feel like kicking a cat, but that soon passes. We really have a time here. I like any kind of work. It don't make a dad-blame bit of difference; I just want to keep busy."



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Love In The Marines

Inflation — education — procrastination — all kept a young couple from the altar until they discovered the fringe benefits offered couples by the U.S. Marine Corps. See OURSELVES Sunday.

Ear Took Two Weeks To Arrive Italy's Chaotic Mail Service Spurned By Abductors



By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.

ROME (NEA) — Several years ago, Italian kidnappers snatched the grandson of billionaire Jean-Paul Getty, and spirited the unfortunate youth off to a secret hideaway. When ransom negotiations began to drag, they cruelly sliced off the lad's ear and mailed the grisly piece of flesh across Rome to the boy's mother.

"That was a very big mistake. The ear took about two weeks to arrive. The moral (as my Italian comradery): never trust Italy's mailman to deliver anything on time, if at all."

While Americans may currently be fuming at the announcement that they will soon have to memorize new nine-digit zip codes, instead of the current five-figure version, they can take comfort that things could be worse.

The Romans, by comparison, have actually been putting up with one of the most primitive and inefficient mail services in the world for over 2,000 years. But the modern sorting machines designed to read these codes and swiftly sort the mail have never been removed from the packing sheds in which they arrived from the manufacturer more than a decade ago.

Italy's mail, in short, are in an indescribable mess. The situation is so much lamented that the country's postal authorities track the overflow of excess mail sacks out of the system's overcrowded warehouses and bury the lot.

"Nobody in Italy sends anything important in the mail these days, anyway," sighs a post office official watching several hundred thousands unwashed envelopes curl in the flames. "There's nothing in that blaze except silly love letters and advertising."

"It's like Russian roulette," grumbles a newspaper foreign correspondent based in Rome. "The other day I received 70 pieces of mail all at once, most of it including bills and angry denunciations of at least 60 days old."

"I had hit the jackpot. Some writer in the bowels of the Roman central post office had just happened to open a sack of mail from the U.S. that contained a collection of post for me. But I probably won't get busy again for another ten weeks or so."

Since the Italian post office also controls telegraphic services, Italy's current paralysis in written communication is almost total. It takes an average of 60 hours — four days — for a telegram to reach its recipient within Italy; longer if the cable has to cross borders.

Says one frustrated expatriate now living in Rome: "The history books tell us it took Michelangelo's letters to the Pope, sent from Florence to Rome, less than four days to arrive — and that was when the mail went by horseback."

The biggest problem is manpower, or more precisely, lack of it. Ironically, in a country where more than 2 million people are unemployed, there just aren't enough mail carriers working. In the backrooms of the country's post offices to get letters classified and out into the hands of their impatiently waiting addressees.

When asked point-blank about the levels of absenteeism in the Roman General Post Office, the Ministry spokesman nervously admits that the "average" of staff not reporting for work on any given day is "approximately 25 percent."

He quickly adds, however, that in the pleasant summer months in Italy, or on Mondays, Fridays and days adjoining holidays, this absenteeism figure rises to around 50 percent.

There was no show up for work next the mail very slowly. They are "waiting to die," a show-stopper way to express their indignation at the fact that they receive the same basic wages as letter-carriers.

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