

Added Responsibilities For City Commissioners

No one should seek the increasingly important and increasingly demanding office of city councilman or commissioner in Seminole County without a very careful study of what this position now demands plus some sober self-examination.

What has been talked about almost endlessly in terms of growth — population and industrial — and what this demands of the professional and business leaders of this county is true to the Nth degree when the top elected offices in these cities are considered. Voters, who do the ultimate selecting, are under even more severe requirements as they must look at the office itself. True, the character and the conduct of the aspirants usually are pretty well known by his fellow-townsmen and, of course, his buddies.

But now the actual fate of the cities is being

determined in decisions which must be cleansed of selfish interests — no matter how attractively disguised — and allowed to stand on the merits, alone.

No longer is inexperience an asset. Quite the opposite. No longer can stand-patism be rated as an asset in itself. No longer can adventurism be even tolerated.

Thus every city commissioner, now in office, should take every means to keep himself or herself abreast of the conditions which must be understood and used as guidelines when votes in commission meetings are to be cast.

In short, the city commissioner who is truly conscientious will be jealous of his attendance record and equally intent that discussions during the various commission meetings, which will be reported

The challenge in every city in this county continues to be the election of men with sufficient capacity to understand these enlarged problems and time for proper fulfillment of their office's responsibilities.

Such men are hard to find and even harder to keep in office. Yet it must be that Seminole County, at the municipal level, will awake to this necessity and move by public pressure to accomplish this miracle.

It must be remembered at all times that the great issues which now are shaking the political structure of the nation — accountability and credibility — exist in every city hall.

Happily the solution in our cities is simple, compared to the national, but still devolves on those who seek office and those who put them in power.

Plight Of Aged

It was only natural that the President should reflect on the problems of the aged following the recent pilgrimage to his mother's Indiana birthplace.

Speaking beyond his Chicago audience of retired persons to the nation's elderly, the President outlined comprehensive goals to help reform nursing homes, and job and property tax discrimination and bridge the generation gap.

With one of every 10 Americans now 65 years or older — almost 20 million persons — one fourth of whom live in poverty, clearly, the question of caring for the aged has become an acute national problem that demands the concentrated attention of the President in giving it.

Mr. Nixon has assured the nation that improvement of standards in nursing homes that care for 900,000 elderly Americans will be priority at the White House Conference on Aging in November.

The passage of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965 has doubled the number of nursing homes, making this a big business. However, instead of providing adequate care as intended, many nursing homes are, as the President said, little more than "dumping grounds for dying."

Complementary to improvement of nursing care were the President's proposals for improving the economic status of the senior citizens. He proposes property-tax relief for elderly citizens on fixed incomes. Mr. Nixon also would like to see the ceiling raised on the amount a person on Social Security can earn without sacrificing his benefits.

In addressing the problems of the aged, Mr. Nixon has reflected a growing national sentiment. In recent years the United States has given much attention to its youth problems. Now we may finally give long overdue attention to our aged.

"Now Let Me Do the Talking!"



Political Notebook: Asian Hindsight Not "History"

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is no more perilous exercise today than the effort to build firm judgments about Southeast Asia on the emotional quicksands of Vietnam.

Seldom in America's experience has loudly thundered hindsight so easily acquired the sanctity of proven history. But few if any of those who are now declaiming on the subject will be involved in the digging out and writing of the real history of the Vietnam war and its enveloping Asian context.

Clearly, we are going to halt the rolling tide presently sweeping over this issue. But it might not hurt to post a few warning buoys here and there.

Whatever we may be able to establish in the way of approximate or precise truth about Vietnam and Southeast Asia, there are some things we can know yes with any certainty — and some which we may never know.

We do not know whether Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines would be worse off had we not fought our limited, but still significant, war in Indochina. The domino theory that they would all fall to the Reds if Vietnam fell, has not been tested by events.

But if the theory has not been proved right, neither has it been disproved. For Vietnam has not fallen. Anyone who says categorically that the domino theory

was always nonsense is just a fancy Dan.

Those nations' secret government files may ultimately provide some clues as to what might have happened after 1965, but they will be only rough guides. Leaders may not in fact do what they think or say they will do in critical situations.

Moreover, if any of the "domino" countries has to face this dilemma in the years ahead, its answer may not be the same one it would have given in 1965-66. None of these lands is what it was then. Response to a South Vietnam delist in, say, 1973 might be totally different. It is that earlier time.

Indonesia is a special case. An incredible 1965 bloodbath, it resisted a bold attempt at Communist takeover, and set itself on a strongly independent course.

Liberals here said the event proved Asians could handle their problems without U. S. help. Others said our presence in Vietnam encouraged resistance to the takeover. Some Ind-



Blossat



NEW MANAGER for Sterchi's Furniture Center, at 1100 French Avenue, Sanford, is Ward F. Curtis. Having 25 years experience in retailing, he has been with Sterchi's for nine years and transferred from the Orlando store. From left are employees Wade Burford, Mrs. Jean Smith, and Mrs. Faye Roberts with their new manager.

Murder Case Revived Candace Mossler Re-Marries

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Candace Mossler, the vivacious blonde who in 1964 was found innocent of the Miami murder of her millionaire husband, Wednesday was married to a Houston electrical contractor.

She and Barnett Garrison exchanged vows in an evening ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church in Houston.

Afterward the couple drove to her 62-room mansion in River Oaks, Tex.

Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, were acquitted after a seven-week trial that proved to be one of the most lurid criminal trials in Florida history.

Jacques Mossler, a 69-year-old financier, was bludgeoned and stabbed to death June 30, 1964.

Powers and Mrs. Mossler

He didn't even know her name. He was described as "fortyish and very handsome." Mrs. Mossler, thought to be nearing 30, was attended by her daughter, Rita Wilder, and given a way by her son, Norman.

The defense, in closing arguments, told the jury the state's circumstantial evidence proved only that the two were lovers.

Defense attorney was Percy Foreman, a noted Houston, Tex., lawyer.

Mrs. Mossler said she was 40, and Powers 29. They had no children by their first marriage.

The jury heard more than 100 witnesses during the trial, including convicts the state called upon for identification.

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The jury heard more than 100 witnesses during the trial, including convicts the state called upon for identification.

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Canal Closing Laid To Power Politics

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon's decision to halt the controversial Cross Florida Barge Canal was blunted by an attack by conservationists.

Secretary of State Richard Nixon has charged.

Stone Wednesday challenged federal officials to deny that a deal had been made to halt the canal to appease conservation interests while developing the "outgoing link" of the Intercoastal Waterway through fertile estuaries to serve oil companies.

The secretary of state he has not "seen the documentary evidence of this type of plan" but said that some of his information comes from persons who

had to deny it and assert they won't do it," Stone said.

Red is the former state Air and Water Pollution Control Board chairman recently appointed as an assistant interior secretary.

He said conservationists have been warning him for some time such a plan existed, and added that his learning of federal plans to complete the "missing link" waterway around the bend of Florida's west coast within a few years, Stone said.

A U.S. Corps of Engineers general recently informed him of plans to complete the "missing link" waterway around the bend of Florida's west coast within a few years, Stone said.

'Cyclists Picket Telephone Trucks

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The "Bell's Angels" were on the move Wednesday roving the city in search of telephone trucks.

Nine motorcyclists have banded together during the Communications Workers of America strike to form a mobile picket

er up than the motorcyclists look to the streets searching for telephone trucks.

"They are careful to obey all the rules of the road," said Wharry. "But they follow the truck and give the strike breaker a tough time when he reaches his destination."

Southern Bell Telephone Co. switchman Bob Wimmer said his group follows any company trucks driven by nonstriking union members or management personnel.

"We all decorated our bikes—I've got a cute sign on mine—and we've had a good time, but as the strike goes on, I expect it to get down to being serious business," Wimmer said.

The men, all Southern Bell technicians, worked together during earlier union activities and Wimmer said "using the bikes in the strike seemed like the natural thing to do."

"Angels" honk and wave loudly as they follow a suspect telephone company truck.

"When everybody gets where the truck is going, we immediately picket the place," added Wimmer.

Fort Myers Is Quiet After Racial Unrest

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—A curfew quieted the city's tense Negro section Wednesday night after 12 persons were arrested in the fourth night of racial unrest. Police Chief Bart Underhill said.

"We fared pretty well," Underhill said. "There was no fire-bombing or vandalism and the only gunshots were three or four shots fired up in the air."

Since trouble erupted Sunday night, police have reported two arson fires, from firebombing an exchange of gunfire between police and a sniper, burglary of a gun store, and over 25 arrests.

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, during the unrest which police said was triggered by the death of a black woman. A black community leader blamed unemployment for the tension.

Underhill said more than 100 city, county and state law enforcement officers patrolled Wednesday night. The 11 arrested by city police were charged mostly with disorderly conduct, he said. Sheriff's deputies said they arrested one person for falling to an officer.

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Don Oakley Says: Take Another Look, Please

By DON OAKLEY

"It's time we admitted as Americans that we live a lie when we give lip service to the Declaration of Independence and its author's philosophy each July 4th, and yet promote policies that make a mockery of his ideals and values.

"It's time we junked July 4th and the hollow rhetoric it produces."

So advises columnist and commentator Jeffrey St. John. Americans could be much more honest, says this writer.

"First, we admitted that 180 years after the creation of the Declaration of Independence little of its purpose and spirit survive.

"Second, we admitted that the system of government and its function of protecting individual liberties and rights is a mere shadow of what Jefferson like Jefferson intended."

Either St. John is joking or he has never opened a book of American history. It was none other than Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States, who

stretched the power of the executive far beyond anything envisioned by the Founding Fathers including himself.

"Within three years of his inauguration," wrote 19th-century historian Henry Adams, "Jefferson bought a foreign colony without its consent and against its will, annexed it to the United States by an act which he said made blank paper of the Constitution; and then he who had found his predecessors too monarchial made himself monarch of the new territory and wielded over it, against its protests, the powers of its old kings."

Adams is referring to the Louisiana Purchase, the most important, and most popular, accomplishment of Jefferson's presidency. It is interesting to



Oakley

Global View: West Weighs Kremlin's Sincerity

By JAMES GARY
Copy Editor WASHINGTON—The United States took 1971 may become a year of decision with the potential to ease East-West tension through agreements with Moscow on strategic arms, Berlin and mutual force reductions in Europe.

The motivation of the Kremlin, in signaling that progress may now be possible on these problems, is considered a mystery.

"The most common theory is that Moscow is reacting to multiple, serious pressures, particularly in the realization that its economy is falling seriously behind the West. It needs time to catch up through an infusion of Western technology."

This interpretation is counterbalanced by the realization that the signals may be false, and as one official put it "we may still be stuck in the mud at the end of the year."

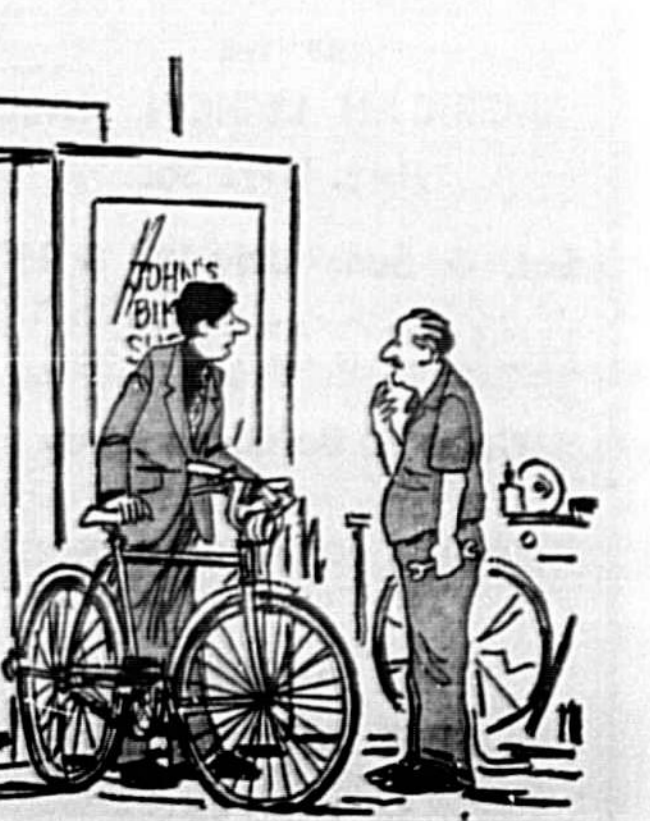
But as the situation shapes up at this time here is the view seen from some strategic positions within the government:

1. The 19th round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) resumed in Helsinki July 8 under a new procedural agreement. Negotiators will concentrate first on a treaty to limit defensive nuclear arms and then offensive delivery systems. The Nixon administration views this as a breakthrough that could make a comprehensive agreement possible at a later date.

2. The lagging four-power talks on Berlin have been rejuvenated by indications the Soviet Union will concede that control over access to Berlin is a four-power responsibility.

This could mean the Soviets are willing to accept partial responsibility for any agreement on Berlin is considered an absolute essential before any other agreements in Central Europe can be reached.

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Domestic Commentary: Cuban Freedom Flights' Fate

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
Copy News Service MIAMI—Should U.S. taxpayers go on paying for an airlift that brings nearly 4,000 refugees from Premier Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba into this country every month?

That long-ago-pondering issue has erupted into a full-scale controversy, and the freedom flights are banking congressional headwinds.

The total Cuban refugee program has cost the government a half-billion dollars to date. Sen. Allen Ellender, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, says the United States cannot afford to keep paying. His committee first voted to stop off the \$1 million that the flights themselves would cost the fiscal year which began July 1. Later this

decision was reversed, but the Louisiana Democrat vowed to try again.

Ellender argues that the flights swell U.S. welfare rolls and unemployment ranks, and help Castro get rid of political enemies, the aged and others he doesn't want.

"The administration's stand is to keep the Cuba airlift afloat until the United States' international commitments are exhausted. A State Department spokesman pointed out that Castro puts airlift applicants to work in sugarcane fields until their turn comes, sometimes years later. He said thousands would be trained a U.S. promise would be left there in limbo if flights ceased."

The Senate subcommittee on Refugees, headed by Edward

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Youth Is Placed In Dilemma By Blond Wig Used For Job

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Owen Russell, 21, bought a short-haired blond wig to be used as an employer's reluctant hire a long hair.

The wig brought him a job and a week in jail accused of robbing a store. There is also a pile of legal fees and a reason to drop out of college and leave the hometown in which he no longer feels at home.

Russell thought it was funny when police stopped him as he rode his motorcycle near his suburban Wilton Manors home last May. They accused him of being the blond wigged gunman who had held up 30 stores in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Seven days later, Russell wasn't laughing any more. The police were looking for a tall blond gunman. Russell found himself the only tall blond man in a lineup, and witnesses identified him as the man who committed 16 of the robberies.

"It was like being the only black man in a lineup in Alabama, where the suspect was black," he said. "I was the only blond and the only one over six feet."

Sgt. Bill Caprio of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department said, "We always get them as close as we can, but we have to use whatever prisoners or personnel are available at the time." He said he didn't recall Russell's lineup.

Russell was in San Francisco when 20 of the robberies were committed.

"They (the police) kept telling me to confess to just one or two," he said. "They pressured me to the point where I was crying, and for a while there, I almost thought maybe I had bought a gun and pulled those robberies in a period of black-out, or something."

Russell's nightmare started when he walked into a drugstore that had been robbed by the blond gunman. In Russell's motorcycle helmet was the blond wig he wore on his summer job. Drugstore personnel spotted the wig, and this apparently led to his arrest.

His mother, Mrs. William Russell, said, "Johnny tried for days to get a job, but he felt he couldn't because of his long hair. So he bought a short-haired wig to wear to job interviews, and sure enough, he got a job after that."

Russell said the affair has hurt his entire family.

Another man has been arrested and has confessed to most of the "blond wig" robberies. But Russell said, "There are still a few people who don't believe the charges have been dropped."

"And there are the parents of some of my friends who wonder about me," he said. "And the lawyer's fees . . . wow!"

John dropped out of Broward Community College because he

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Big Business May Be Good But . . .

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Experience teaches us that it is easier to take a long view of the economy than to have a long view taken for granted. To name a few:

—BIGGER IS BETTER. During much of the 1960s this notion was pursued by hundreds of corporate executives, most of them convinced that the sum really could be bigger than the parts.

—Conglomerating was the name of the game, the route to bigger profits, the remedy for deficits and most other ills. Mergers, 10 or 20 companies into one and they'll all be better for it.

The rationale generally was that big business makes possible easier access to financing, reduction in duplicate efforts and so on. There were enough successes to imply that the idea was correct.

Now there is growing suspicion that while big business might be better, it might be better only to a point, after which it becomes bad. References to dinosaurs are constantly made in speeches and articles.

The bankruptcy of the Penn Central Railroad, the inefficiency of huge utilities, the impaired borrowing capacity of

Lockheed Aircraft and the dependence of other aerospace firms on government contracts are fueling the criticism.

Doubts are being raised about the ability of centralized management to know what is going on in its divisions, about its ability to retain the loyalty of worker and community. Concern is expressed about lagging productivity and thwarted initiative.

And one of the areas in which solutions are being sought is, of

all things, smallness. Smaller units allow for more imagination and innovation. It is said, as well as better identification with worker and community.

—TAXES WILL ALWAYS RISE. It would seem so, because the upward pressure has continued to grow relentlessly, despite efforts to control or lower them.

The Tax Foundation calculates that per capita tax payments rose from \$365 in 1950 to \$1,348 in 1970. Even with inflation wrong not, that 1970 figure is 1950, or more than double the 1950 tax bill.

"No is the end in sight," said the chairman, Alger B. Chapman, in the foundation's annual report on government finance.

"Despite the indisputable need for productivity in fiscal affairs, expenditures at all levels of government continue to climb without halt. Taxes and public debt inevitably follow," Chapman says, however, he

is close to the statistics to do. Three appears to be a growing resentment against waste and inefficiency, pressure for priorities in spending and more accountability by those who spend.

The Vietnam experience has convinced many Americans that the country cannot afford to spend for a foreign war and attempt to maintain a "peacetime" economy at home.

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Letters To The Editor

'Taxpayer' Hits Welfare

Editor, Herald:

This letter is primarily intended for the person who signed herself "A Food Stamp Customer," and others of her ilk.

Her trouble seems to stem primarily from the fact that she has four small children. If it were not for the children, I assume that she could acquire a job and supplement her husband's inadequate pay check.

"Food Stamp Customer" castigates the welfare department and city and county officials for not being helpful. Was it their idea for "Customer" to have four kids she cannot adequately care for? Certainly not!

She castigates "helpful" owners of rental property for not renting to her because of her children. As an owner of a small rental property, let me say that, over the last 12 years, I have found it to be a losing proposition to rent to families with small children. Rental parents automatically assume that it is the landlord's responsibility to repair furniture damaged by the children, to repaint wall defaced by the children, to unclog plumbing stopped up by children, and to foot the bill for cleaning or replacing carpeting made filthy by the children.

My wife and I worked and saved to buy our rental property and we have no intention of having it further devalued by other people's kids. We learned the hard way.

A short time ago, Sanford had an abundance of empty houses, and "Customer" could certainly have found a home of her own for less than the \$200 a month she is now paying for rent. Why didn't she?

Migrants Regrouping To Share Poverty

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — Forced to sit out the summer because of huge crop failures in traditional northern picking areas, hundreds of Florida migrants are regrouping here to share their poverty.

"There isn't any work for them here, either, but they figure they can help each other out during the slack season," said Ramon Rodriguez of Organized Migrants in Community Action.

Rodriguez said migrants who went to the Carolinas to pick vegetables found crop failures had reduced the needed labor force by half. Others who migrated to Michigan discovered mechanical pickers had eliminated about half the jobs there.

"We have about 300 migrant families in the area right now," the migrant leader said Wednesday. "These people are living on food stamps, and that just isn't enough. We've set up a community kitchen here to try to get the best use of our food."

They cannot let this happen to our community. We are in need of your help and advice in making plans for the youth of our community. We cannot deny this problem of drug abuse, and we hope in some measure to aid in its solution. Under the direction of Dr. Luis Perez we have a place, "The Village," located across the street from the hospital, where our youth may go and receive help with their problems. The first is to function in immediate crisis situations, either by telephone or personal visitation of the youth to the center. The second is to serve as a continuing link with those who seek our help.

When a community does its people quit earning. Can you community count on you to care? If you haven't given to the annual fund this year or if you want to increase your gift with another one—do it now. Then speak some words of recruitment to your friends. Use your influence to help us continue this program.

—Evelyn Hayes

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NATO Gets 2nd Blow In Month

By CARL HARTMAN, Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS (AP) — The decision by Iceland's new left-wing government to close the U.S. naval and air bases at Keflavik is the second blow within a month to forces of the North Atlantic alliance keeping track of the Soviet navy.

Last month in Malta, 2,500 miles away in the central Mediterranean, another new left-center government, headed by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, expelled the Italian admiral in charge of NATO forces and said it wanted to make the island neutral.

Malta was Britain's "unstoppable" aircraft carrier in World War II and is still used, but not essential to allied defense. Much the same surveillance of the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean could be based on nearby Sicily. The essential for NATO is to keep the island from turning into a base for the Soviets, which does

not seem likely. Iceland could be a more serious problem, and officials of the alliance are worried. No easy substitute exists for Iceland's surveillance facilities, and recent Soviet fleet operations in the North Atlantic have caused even more concern among allied naval officers than those in the Mediterranean.

Early this month an American plane based in Iceland spotted a Soviet task force on maneuvers north of the Arctic Circle, "attacking" a NATO naval force and running a "landing operation" against the allies in Norway.

The Keflavik base is an important communications center for merchant shipping as well as naval vessels. Iceland also is a member of NATO—Malta is not—and it always looks like weakness in the alliance when a member falters.

In hostile hands Iceland could become a formidable threat to the lifeline between the United States and Europe. But like Malta it seems unlikely to become a Soviet base. The Communists have two poiss in the new cabinet but Premier Olafur Johannesson is far from being a Communist. And there appears to be little readiness among its 200,000 people to welcome the Soviets.

Children Movies Scheduled

The South Seminole Community Library will present another in its series of children's movies on Wednesday in the air-conditioned Lyman High School auditorium.

"Lassie Comes Home" is the first and one of the best of the Lassie movies. It stars Roddy McDowall, Elizabeth Taylor and Lassie. Based on the novel by Eric Knight, it is the story of an English boy's collie, sold and taken to Scotland, and as faces snow, rainstorms, raging streams, ferocious sheep dogs, and armed shepherds in her effort to return to her master.

The movie received the award of being one of the Ten Best Movies of the Year from the National Board of Review, as well as the Family Medal for outstanding family films by Parents' Magazine.

The film is in color and is 90 minutes in length.

All movies are chaperoned by members of the library. Proceeds are used for the library.

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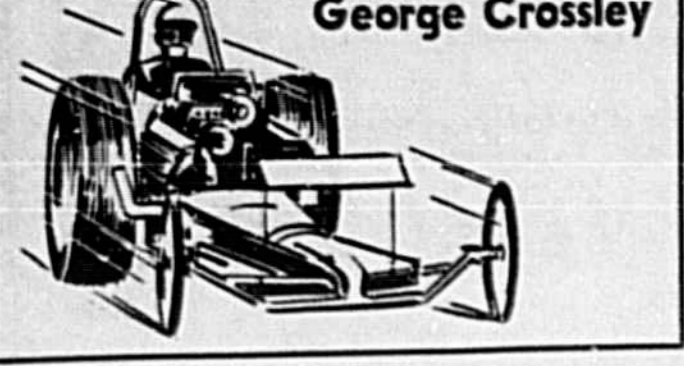
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TRACK TALK



with George Crossley

One of the top 20 auto racers in the world, Pedro Rodriguez, was killed in an auto accident in a race at Neurenburg, Germany, this past week. I first met Pedro Rodriguez at the Bridgehampton Can-Am race which took place at Bridgehampton, N. Y. He was driving an underpowered Ferrari and finished a very creditable eighth place in that particular event, racing against much more powerful seven liter Chevrolet and Ford Canadian-American challenge cup cars. He was driving a world champion Ferrari which was a closed cockpit car with lights and a three-litre engine. He did an outstanding job.

Rodriguez had won the 24-hour endurance race in 1970 and again in 1971 in a John Weyer prepared Porsche 917. In the latter, he made his desperate charge for the lead after he'd been out an hour and a half with gear box problems and had lost an almost insurmountable lead to the Ferrari of Sam Poseley and the world manufacturer's championship, Pedro Rodriguez, as a driver and as the individual, will be greatly missed by auto racing fans everywhere.

He had been a factor in Formula 1 competition in a BRM and had scored major triumphs for BRM. It was the BRM that had won a major race in Europe for some time. He had driven Chevrolet BRMs in Can-Am competition to very successful finishes on several occasions, and his record, as far as road racing is concerned, is one of the most unparalleled in the history of auto racing.

His brother was killed in an auto race some years ago and he, at that time, was thinking seriously of getting out of the sport, but decided he would stay in, his records over the past year in the Porsche team, in the John Weyer cars, are incredible. He and the John Weyer team led Porsche, in the drive to the world manufacturer's championship, Pedro Rodriguez, as a driver and as the individual, will be greatly missed by auto racing fans everywhere.

This week, Friday, I will be out again with the Florida Highway Patrol, trying to gather more information on what relation high speed automobiles have to accidents. So far I've been able to prove it all depends on the driver, that it has nothing to do with the kind of car the individual owns. I'll also be working on accident causes and what type of safety measures might be necessary in the future to end the slaughter on our nation's highways.

The Florida Highway Patrol has really shown me a lot since I've started working with them. They are a truly professional organization, and, if anything, they are the class of all the police departments that I've dealt with to this point. They are, I think, a model for any local police department to follow, in regard to quality of men and equipment.

The Road Atlanta Can-Am was run this past weekend. Peter Revson was the winner in a McLaren Chevrolet. Dennis Hulme was in second place. The major story of the event was probably American Peter Revson's smooth driving as he drove to victory and the fact he had a flat tire and barely got across the finish line and came to a stop 100 yards after he crossed it, after taking the checkered flag.

But certainly to be noted was Jackie Stewart, in the Lola Chevrolet, who was leading the race, came in with a flat tire and vomiting problems in the cockpit. He went back out two and a half laps and made up considerable ground, had to come back in the pits again and then went back out and started turning some truly fantastic race laps, culminating with one race lap of 1:17.4 which bettered the qualifying record, and also bettered the race lap record at Road Atlanta, all in one swoop. A truly magnificent performance by Stewart, who may be the world's greatest racing driver. Jackie finally dropped out in the 67th lap of the 75-lap race with suspension problems, but you can't expect we'll hear a lot more from him. Stewart will participate in the rest of the Can-Am, as will David Hobbs and Vic Elford.

So it looks like the McLaren team is in for one heck of a battle if they want to win the Can-Am championship this year. To be noted is the fact that the dominant engine in this series, even more dominant than it has been in the past, is the all-aluminum block Chevrolet, this year from 465 to 494 cubic inches, in some cases putting out close to 800 horsepower. It's reliable, friends, you can run three hours on it and get almost 600 miles on it without a major overhaul. It is without doubt one of the most powerful racing engines ever built, in horsepower, and certainly the most powerful racing engine ever developed in torque. There are several variations of the all-aluminum, direct, which is being led to the McLaren team.

Some of the most impressive drivers in the Can-Am were Jim Adams in a Ferrari 512, who held fourth place when he dropped out with mechanical ills, and Niki Miller in a Porsche 917 with a new five-liter engine, who finished fifth in the race. The top four cars in the race were all McLaren automobiles, the top two being the latest versions and the next two being versions being sold to the other racers, MRF, MRF, MRF and MRF, in that order. Those were the top four cars, all powered by aluminum Chevrolet engines. The drivers were Peter Revson in first, Dennis Hulme in second, Leath Motchenbacher in third and Tony Adamowicz in fourth place.

A Chevrolet Camaro with a steel version with aluminum heads, 427-cubic inch Chevrolet engine, won the NASCAR Volunteer 500 at Bristol, Tenn. Charlie Glotzbach and Friday Hassler are to be congratulated, as Charlie did the primary driving tour but Friday relieved him because of the heat, and it looks like that Chevy is going to give the boys from Ford and Chrysler something to think about this year. They won by a clear three laps over the rest of the field.

It must be noted that even though Chevrolet Motor Division is not officially involved in auto racing, that again, this year, a strange package showed up, as it was the option to the 3871 Corvete. The heart of the package is an engine code named ZR2. The ZR2, friends, can be had in your Corvete, all 454-cubic-inches of it. But, you may not have air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. But with the package comes and I quote, a special heavy duty suspension and a heavy duty rear end. In other words, we have a 600-horsepower engine with only the refinements of blurring to make it either competitive in drag racing or sports car racing.

The entire package, that's transmission, engine, rear end, can be ordered by asking for the "W" package, and I'm sure that the engine is available separately. And if you want to know how it performs, just read back earlier in the column and check out the first four numbers in the Can-Am at Road Atlanta. The engines in those cars were hand cut versions of the ZR2. The ZR2 is the steel version with aluminum heads of the ZLL, which is the Can-Am engine we've been talking about.

Dr. Don Tarr, one of stock car racing's most colorful competitors, is the first driver to confirm his entry in the \$125,275 Talladega 500, set for Sunday, Aug. 22, at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Tarr, with a remarkable performance record over the high-banked 2.66-mile AHSB trioval, will be behind the wheel of a 1969 Mercury prepared by master mechanic Tom Piatone of Charlotte, N. C.

Advance To State Tourney

Sanford Senior Stars Take Title

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor
ORMOND BEACH—When the Ormond Beach Senior League All-Stars loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the first inning, it looked like it was going to be a long night for the Sanford squad. But Donald Brown fanned three in a row and the battle was on. After a third superb relief performance by Jeff Ward the local team came out on top 1-0. Sanford will play in the state tournament July 26 in St. Petersburg.

The lead-off batter, Clay Holleman, was hit by a pitch. He went to second on a passed ball. The next batter, Ron Joines, struck out, but was safe at first as the ball got away from the catcher. Holleman went to third on the passed ball. Ted Glenn walked and the bases were loaded. Brown then fanned the next three batters, two on called strikes. Brown allowed a two-out single in the second, but the runner didn't prove a threat. Ward came on to pitch in the third as

Brown was bothered by a sore arm. Ward allowed only three base runners in the five frames he batted. Two came on his hits and the other on a base-on-balls. The walk came in the sixth and the runner made it to third with two outs but Ward stranded him as he fanned the opposing pitcher, David Gerken. Sanford wasted singles in the first, second and fourth innings as they left one runner stranded in each frame. In the third and fifth they were retired in order. The first two batters in the sixth went down quickly and it appeared Ormond Beach would come up for their bat in the seventh with the score still dead-locked 0-0. But Dickie Deas slammed a double to the wall. Ward then came up with a clutch single and Deas went for broke. The ball came in to the catcher, but he tried to apply the tag before he had the ball, and after a wild scramble at the plate, Deas was safe.



FUTURE KNIGHTS? — No. Gene "Torchy" Clark, left, and Russ Salerno are not grooming these youngsters with the idea they will one day be wearing FTU uniforms but it's not impossible that some of these youngsters, who are attending FTU's Summer Camp, could end up on the team roster. Clark is head FTU cage coach and Salerno is his assistant.

Former Evans High Griddler

Salerno Is FTU Assistant Cage Coach

For a guy whose first love was football, Russ Salerno has made the switch to roundball with nary a twitch. The rugged, unsmiling Orlando Evans lineman completed the turnabout when he was named fulltime faculty assistant to FTU basketball coach Gene "Torchy" Clark. Salerno, who expects to receive his Master of Education degree from the FTU this August, was at Evans as a part-time assistant to the university's PE department. While completing his final requirements for the master's degree, Russ has been active in the Summer Sports Day Camp being conducted on the FTU campus.

Clark as FTU wrapped up its first intercollegiate slate with a commendable 17-0 record. Along with his coaching chores, Salerno will be a physical education instructor under Dr. Frank D. Rohrer, chairman of the university's PE department. While completing his final requirements for the master's degree, Russ has been active in the Summer Sports Day Camp being conducted on the FTU campus.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League				National League			
East Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	55	22	632	Pittsburgh	57	31	648
Boston	47	37	576	New York	46	46	535
Detroit	49	37	547	Chicago	47	41	534
Cleveland	38	51	466	St. Louis	46	42	523
Washington	34	52	427	Philadelphia	39	56	432
				Montreal	34	53	386
West Division				West Division			
Oakland	56	31	644	S. Francisco	55	35	611
Kansas City	43	41	512	Los Angeles	49	41	544
Minnesota	41	46	471	Houston	43	44	544
California	42	38	457	Atlanta	44	48	476
Milwaukee	37	48	435	Cincinnati	41	51	446
				San Diego	23	57	367
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
No games scheduled.				No games scheduled.			
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Milwaukee (Pattin 8-9) at New York (Littlemore 9-7)				Philadelphia (Wise 9-7) at Chicago (Haltzman 8-1)			
Milwaukee (Pattin 8-9) at New York (Littlemore 9-7)				Montreal (Stohmeyer 2-2 and Stoneman 10-9) at St. Louis (Carlton 12-5 and Reuss 8-2), two-night			
Detroit (Lolich 14-0) at Boston (Tarr 8-3), night				Los Angeles (Oster 9-6) at Atlanta (Keez 9-6), night			
Chicago (Wood 9-5) at Washington (Bosman 6-10), night				San Francisco (Cumberland 5-0) at Cincinnati (Gullett 9-2), night			
Cleveland (McDowell 8-8) at Kansas City (Drago 10-4), night				San Diego (Roberts 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Blase 14-1), night			
Detroit (Lolich 14-0) at Oakland (C. Dobson 8-2), night				New York (Gentry 7-7) at Houston (Forsch 5-2), night			
California (Messersmith 8-8), night				Friday's Games			
Milwaukee at New York, night				Philadelphia at Chicago			
Minnesota at Boston, night				Montreal at St. Louis, night			
Chicago at Washington, night				Los Angeles at Atlanta, night			
Cleveland at Kansas City, night				San Francisco at Cincinnati, night			
Detroit at Oakland, night				San Francisco at Cincinnati, night			
Baltimore at California, night				San Diego at Pittsburgh, night			
				New York at Houston, night			

Figure Eight Racing Comes To Orlando

For the first time, the Figure "8" racing class will get a chance to race at Orlando Raceway Friday night. The Figure "8" track was recently installed and paved, and track officials have been waiting to schedule a regular event until cars would be race in this class. Indications are that a number of cars are ready, and will be racing Friday night. Action will start promptly at 8:30 p.m., with nine other races also scheduled. Taking to the quarter-mile track for two heats and a feature in each class will be the early model, late model and limited stock classes. J. D. Lewis, points champion last season at the Raceway, finally found the checkered flag last Friday night, outrunning Ernie Bass to the finish line. Mary Spangler, who has been a strong front-runner in the late model division, could have won but blew an engine before the finish. He is expected back this week. Other feature winners last week included Frank Wood in the early model class and Kenney Coleman in the limited stocks. Orlando Raceway is south of Orlando on Landstreet Road, just before the intersection of Highway 441 and Florida's Turnpike.

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THIS BIG BULL dolphin and king fish were hauled in by Jerry Donat of Sanford during his two day deep sea fishing trip aboard the "Florida Fisherman" out of Hubbard's Pier in St. Pete.



PART OF TWO TON haul is shown in this pick-up truck. The catch, made by Dorothy Waits, Warren Donat, and Helen and John Benton all of Sanford, included bull dolphin, king mackerel, barracuda, red snapper, and grouper.

Pirates' Old Field Doomed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The death knell has sounded for Forbes Field, whose once well-manicured playing surface has grown high with grass waiting for its owner, the University of Pittsburgh, to decide what to do with it.

The university said Wednesday it will demolish the 62-year-old historic stadium which it acquired in 1958 as a site for a new law school and social science complex. The stadium was the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates until last year when Three Rivers Stadium was built. The high point of its existence was in 1969 when the World Series, which the Pirates won, was played there.

It lay unused for three months with trash collecting in the dugouts and its seats peeling and warping while the university agreed to study an alternative plan for the ballfield proposed by a citizens group.

Demolition of the stadium was being opposed by a group called "People's Oakland," which claims the university's future construction plans would cause the community to lose its residential character and become a "commuters' world."

The group has backed a plan to rebuild the stadium into a complex of classrooms, offices and apartments with a park.

HEFTY STRING of red snapper and grouper is dragged by Edgar Dickinson of Ocala, Dickinson was aboard the "Florida Fisherman" out of Hubbard's Pier in St. Pete when he caught fish.

Phil Olsen Joins Brother On Rams

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If one Olsen gives your team an All-Pro tackle, what do two Olsens give your team? Los Angeles Rams Coach Tommy Prothro is hoping the answer will be two All-Pro tackles, now that the Rams have signed 23-year-old Phil Olsen as a free agent. Phil will be competing with four-year veteran Archie Manning for the Rams' right defensive tackle position. If he wins the battle for the starting berth, it would give Los Angeles 335 pounds of Olsen in the middle of its defensive line. Phil's 31-year-old brother, Merlin, is a five-time All-Pro for the Rams at left tackle. Merlin is 6 foot 5, 270. Phil is also 6-5, but weighs "only" 265. Both played college ball at Utah State. Phil, an All-American in 1969, was the first round draft choice of the New England (then Boston) Patriots. He signed a contract with the Patriots, but didn't play last season because of torn ligaments and cartilage in his right knee. Because of a lopsided injury in his contract's precise nature, which has not been made public, he was recently declared a free agent by Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The Rams signed him to a three-year bonus pact, presumably without that loophole. A total of 20 teams tried to

Tim Raines Hurls One - Hitter

Seminole LL Rolls Over First Foe, 18-0

By HENRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
SEMINOLE LITTLE LEAGUE All-Star put it all together last night and rolled to an impressive triumph in overwhelming fashion, defeating Winter Park, 18-0 in Northgate.

Tim Raines, the 11-year-old fireballing youngster, pitched a sparkling one-hitter and proved a valuable contributor to the offensive attack of the winners. The Seminole stars broke the game open with a nine run outburst in the initial frame. Tim Raines led off the surge with a single and later in the same frame rapped another hit, 18-0 in Northgate.

Regular Action Resumes

All-Star Blast Causes Stir

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The mammoth home run Reggie Jackson socked in the All-Star game at Detroit Tuesday night tied the Oakland A's slugger with the legendary Babe Ruth for the longest homer on record.

Navin Field. The park was remodeled in 1938. Oddy Jackson's homey came on the anniversary of Ruth's 190th career homer. The Babe hit that milestone July 13, 1934 off Tommy Bridges in the third inning in a game at Detroit. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, Norm Cash of Detroit, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Frank Howard are among the few other players who have clouted 500 ft or more home runs.

Mantle's longest blast, exceeded only by Ruth and Jackson, was a 565 footer on April 17, 1953 of Washington's Chuck Stobbs in old Griffith Stadium. The distance was tape-measured.

Oakland Athletics, the winning pitcher for the American League, pitched in Tuesday's All-Star game, is scheduled to go after his 18th victory Friday night against the Detroit Tigers.

Blue compiled a 173 record before the All-Star break. In his last start July 9, he pitched 11 scoreless innings against California and struck out 17. The A's went 20 innings before beating the Angels 10, but Blue was not involved in the decision.

Even if Blue fails to become a 30 game winner the A's seemed headed for the AL West title. They hold a commanding 114 1/2 game lead over Kansas City. In the AL East, the Baltimore Orioles, offensive world champions, lead runner-up Boston by 3 1/2 games.

Not since Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove compiled a 31-4 record for the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1931 has a south-paw been a 20 game winner. Sandy Koufax came closest in 1966 when he won 27 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Denny McLain, a right-hander, was the last 30 game winner in the majors. He accomplished the feat in 1968 when he had a 31-6 record for Detroit.

Seminole Colts Play Saturday

By HENRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
SEMINOLE'S highly touted Colts League All-Stars begin their quest for tourney honors this Saturday afternoon when they face College Park at McCracken Field in Orlando. The game is slated to begin at 3 p.m.

Paul, the third hurler on the squad, had a 2-2 record for Lake Mary this season. Saturday's game is part of a three team playoff for the area championship. The winner of Saturday's contest will meet the Maitland Colts All-Stars on Sunday at 3 p.m. That game is also scheduled for McCracken Field.

Robert Keane, manager of the league champion Forest City Pirates will direct the Seminole Colts starts with Almonte's Don Hoag serving as coach.

Under Keane's coaching the Forest City crew won 19 of 20 games during the regular season and won the league title easily. Second place, six games in the rear, went to the Casselberry Cubs who were 13-7 in the year.

At least four, possibly five, members of that Forest City team could be in the starting lineup for the Seminole State take to the field Saturday afternoon.

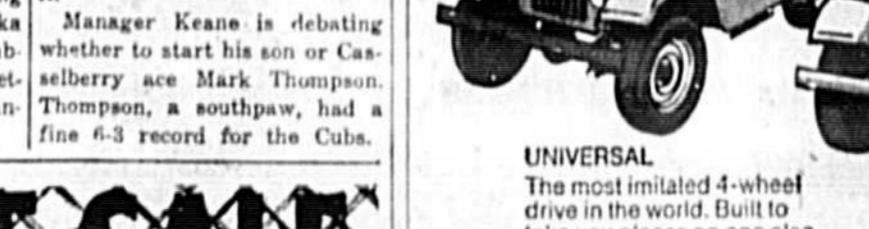
Bucky Copeland, outstanding center fielder leads the contingent from Forest City. Copeland was the talk of the Seminole Colts league this past season. He came in with a robust .550 batting average and in one stretch banged out 13 hits in 13 trips.

Handy Brook, catcher; Bobby Constantine, third baseman; and Bob Avant, left fielder, are the other Forest City players who will open for Seminole. The first possible starter is Jim Keane, son of the Seminole manager. The young Keane had a sparkling 11.0 mark for the Forest City Pirates and if given the nod the ace right-hander certainly would be worthy of it.

Manager Keane is debating whether to start his son or Casselberry ace Mark Thompson. Thompson, a southpaw, had a fine 6-3 record for the Cubs.

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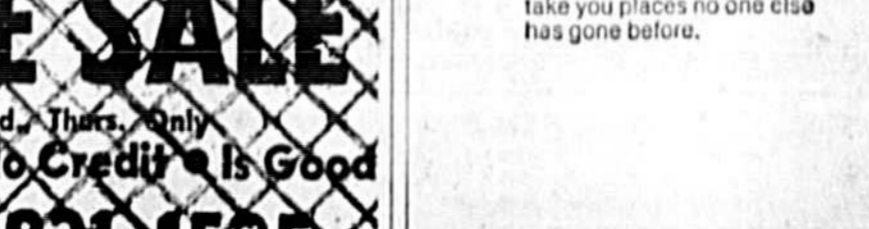
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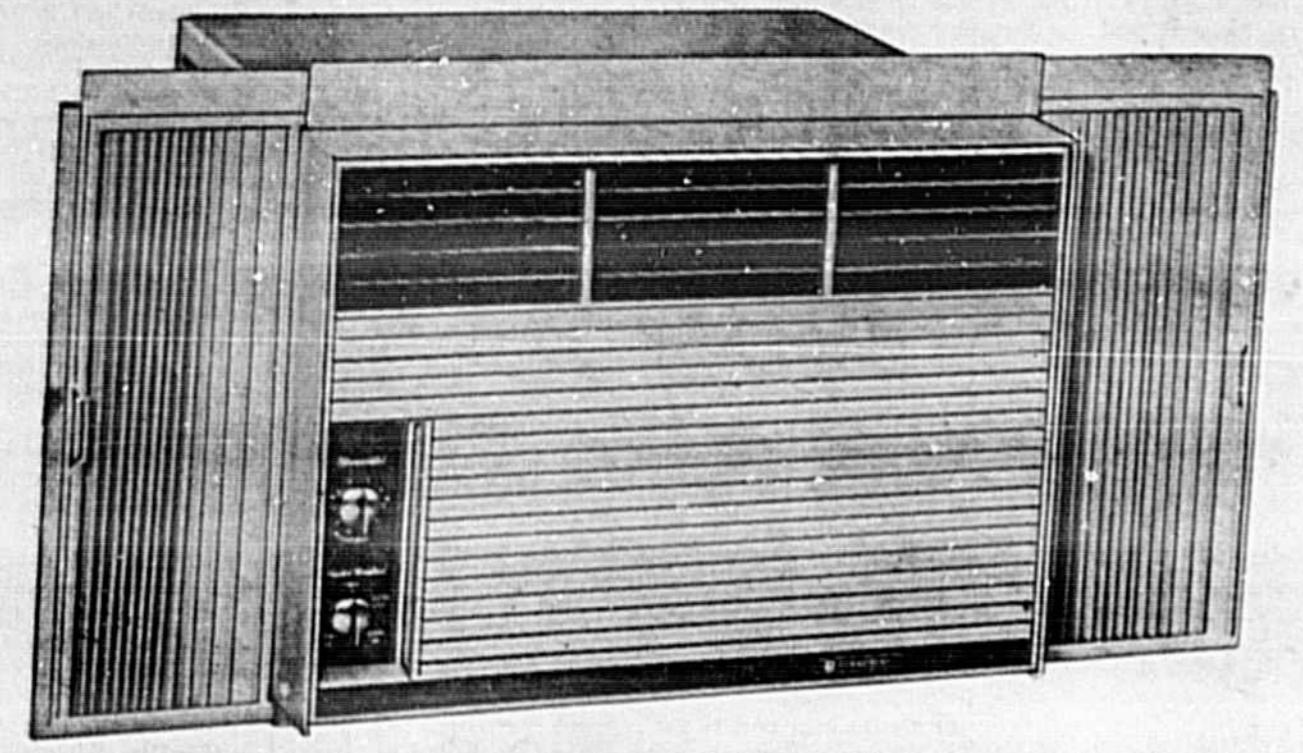
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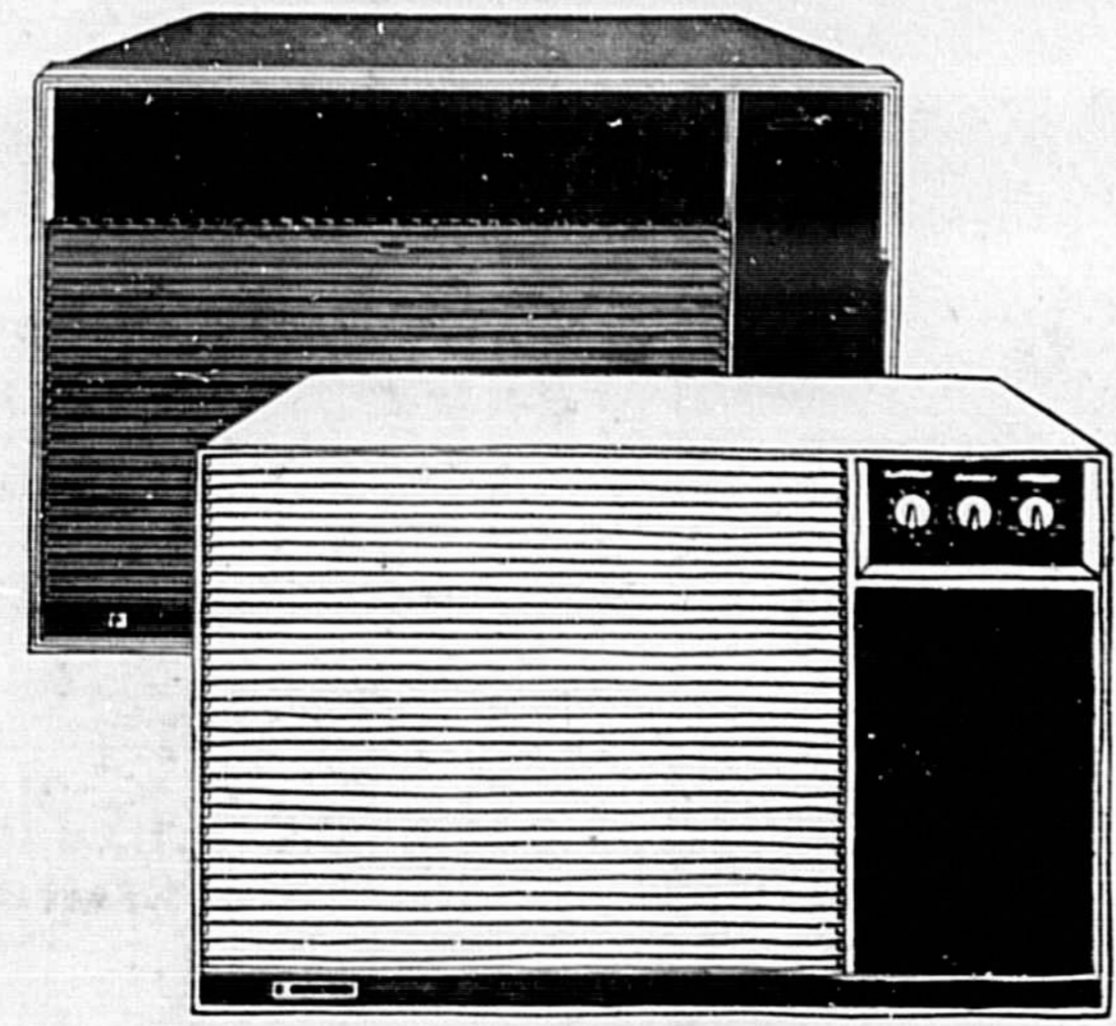
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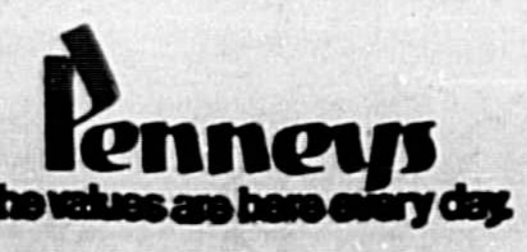
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 Penncrest® 14 cu. ft. refrigerator. 10 1/2 pound freezer capacity. White or Avocado color costs no more at Penneys.



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 Reg. \$298, save 21.95. Penncrest® Imperial 17 cu. ft. refrigerator. 139 pound freezer capacity, reversible doors. White copper-tone, Avocado or harvest gold color costs no more at Penneys. Some refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Save 21.95. Reg. \$338, Sale \$316.05.



Charge it! Sanford Plaza Catalog 322-1020 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.



OLEN DISCOUNT Department Store is in business at First Street and Magnolia Avenue. Jerome Monti (left), store manager, receives the keys from Tom Savage, district manager for the Olen chain.

Bus Provides Saving For Food Purchasers

DETROIT (AP) — Senior citizens living in Detroit's dilapidated Cass Corridor are being bused to a suburban supermarket where they can buy groceries at savings of up to 20 per cent from what they pay at small neighborhood markets.
 Using a bus provided by an innercity church and funded by the supermarket, dozens of men and women are taking advantage of the weekly trips.
 The Rev. Lewis L. Redmond, minister of Cass Methodist Church, said he conceived the idea three years ago after evaluating a study which showed innercity residents pay more for food than their suburban counterparts.
 Four weeks ago, Nathan Fink, president of Great Scott Supermarket Inc., agreed to fund the program for 12 weeks experimentally and longer if it is successful.
 The \$100 donated by Fink provides for a bus driver and a helper who carries the groceries.
 Each Monday evening people line up along the Cass Corridor with its seedy hotels and abandoned buildings, waiting for the bus and the two-hour shopping trip.
 "We expect more people to use the bus in the winter," says Juanita Ferguson, assistant minister.
 Annie Barlow, one of this Monday's shoppers, gleefully snatched up a five-pound bag of flour that had been damaged in handling and was priced at only 40 cents.
 "See, I'm always looking for something like this," she said.

Legislator Attends Education Workshop

State Rep. Bob Milburn (D-Orange and Seminole Counties) is representing the State of Florida and Gov. Reubin Askew at the 20th annual legislative work conference of the Southern Regional Education Board in Key Biscayne.
 The theme of the conference is "Higher Education for the Future: Reform or More of the Same?"
 In his letter to Milburn, Governor Askew emphasized the vital importance of the conference—especially at this time in history. Milburn, serving his first term as a member of the Orange-Seminole County legislative delegation, is a member of the House education committee of the Florida House of Representatives. Recently, he was selected in an informal poll as one of the four outstanding freshmen legislators in Central Florida.
 Milburn expressed his gratitude to the Governor for the opportunity to represent the Sunshine State at the conference and indicated that he hopes to learn a great deal which will be of value to the people of Florida—students and parents and especially in connection with his membership on the House education committee.
 The Southern Regional Education Board was established under an interstate compact ratified by the Florida Legislature and the legislatures of 13 other southern states. The compact—the first one established—is a coalition of educators, government officials, and civic leaders interested in advancing knowledge and improving the social and economic life of the South.
Important Device
 REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — An Israeli scientist has invented a device for measuring the heartbeat under battlefield conditions.
 The apparatus is intended to solve a problem which has long vexed doctors and medics: determining which of a number of seriously injured accident victims to treat first.

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130% Hike Requested County Zoning Budget Bid Cut

By LARRY NEELY
 The largest revenue producing department in Seminole County government, the zoning department, requested nearly a 130 per cent increase in its operating budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year. Included in the request was additional clerk and five additional inspectors.
 The County Commission reduced Zoning Director Robert Brown's request for 129.95 to \$92,375 by deleting the additional clerk and three of the five requested additional inspectors. Also deleted were requests for autos and radios for the three inspectors that were not authorized in the tentative amount set by the commissioners for the department. The two new positions tentatively authorized were a building director, who will also serve as a building inspector, and a plumbing inspector. The increased budget compares to \$5,148 budgeted for the current fiscal year. An additional \$25,000 in revenue is anticipated by Brown if the proposed new fee schedule is approved by the Zoning and Planning Commission and the County Commission at public hearings.
 The new fee schedule, adopted, will up the certification fee for building contractors at all three levels to \$100 for the original and \$50 for renewal.
 Among the other suggested changes in the fee schedule, Brown is recommending the subdivision review fee be increased from \$1 per lot with a \$33 minimum charge to \$2 per lot with the same minimum charge. Brown also is recommending the charge for the large county maps be increased from \$9 each to \$12 each.
 Brown is also recommending the fee for public hearings for zoning changes be upped from \$35 to \$50; the public hearing charge for special exceptions be upped from \$25 to \$35, and the public hearing charge for variance requests remain at \$15.
 Several changes in the inspection fee schedule for electrical inspections and plumbing inspections have also been recommended by Brown.

County Budget Requests Feeling Economy Bind

By LARRY NEELY
 Seminole County's arthtopool control program will be making money next year if revenue estimates are correct. County Road Supt. J. C. Lavender and Sanitarian Val Robbins prepared a requested budget of \$332,800 which equals the anticipated revenues. The County Commission has tentatively trimmed the program's budget for the coming year to \$248,925 which leaves a \$14,000 profit margin.
 The combined offices of the veterans service officer and Civil Defense received heavy tentative cuts as the commissioners deleted funds for an additional clerk, two radios and a communications van. Clifton Westbrook had requested \$24,781.96 for the operation of the combined offices and the commissioners tentatively reduced that amount to \$14,207.
 The proposed assistant engineer position, which would have been filled from within the county engineer's existing staff, was deleted from William Hush's request. The commissioners tentatively approved \$55,374 for the operation of the office next year compared to the requested \$66,915. The salary for the county engineer, which is included in the budget, can be recovered by the county out of secondary road funds from the State Department of Transportation.
 The County Agricultural Extension Service felt the budget combined offices and the commissioners tentatively reduced that amount to \$14,207.
 The proposed assistant engineer position, which would have been filled from within the county engineer's existing staff, was deleted from William Hush's request. The commissioners tentatively approved \$55,374 for the operation of the office next year compared to the requested \$66,915. The salary for the county engineer, which is included in the budget, can be recovered by the county out of secondary road funds from the State Department of Transportation.
 The County Agricultural Extension Service felt the budget

Two S&L Officers Given Promotions

Two members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County have been elected to assistant vice presidential posts, by action of the board of directors.
 Verlan (Vic) Arnett, mortgage serving officer, was promoted to assistant vice president, mortgage servicing, and Wayne Keeling, Oviedo branch manager, was named assistant vice president, branch manager—Oviedo.
 The appointments make both men officers of the association according to I. E. Estridge III, executive vice president.
 Arnett has just returned from a two-week mortgage training program conducted by the American Savings and Loan Institute.
 Keeling, a graduate of Seminole Junior College, is presently attending night training at Florida Technological University.

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 You may choose from our distinctive and large selection of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Palm Beach and Deansgate suits and sport coats. Free alterations as usual.

-SUITS- HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX \$120.00 to \$135.00 Now from '93⁷⁵

PALM BEACH & DEANSGATE \$79.95 to \$95.00 Now from '63⁷⁵

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SLACKS
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SHIRTS
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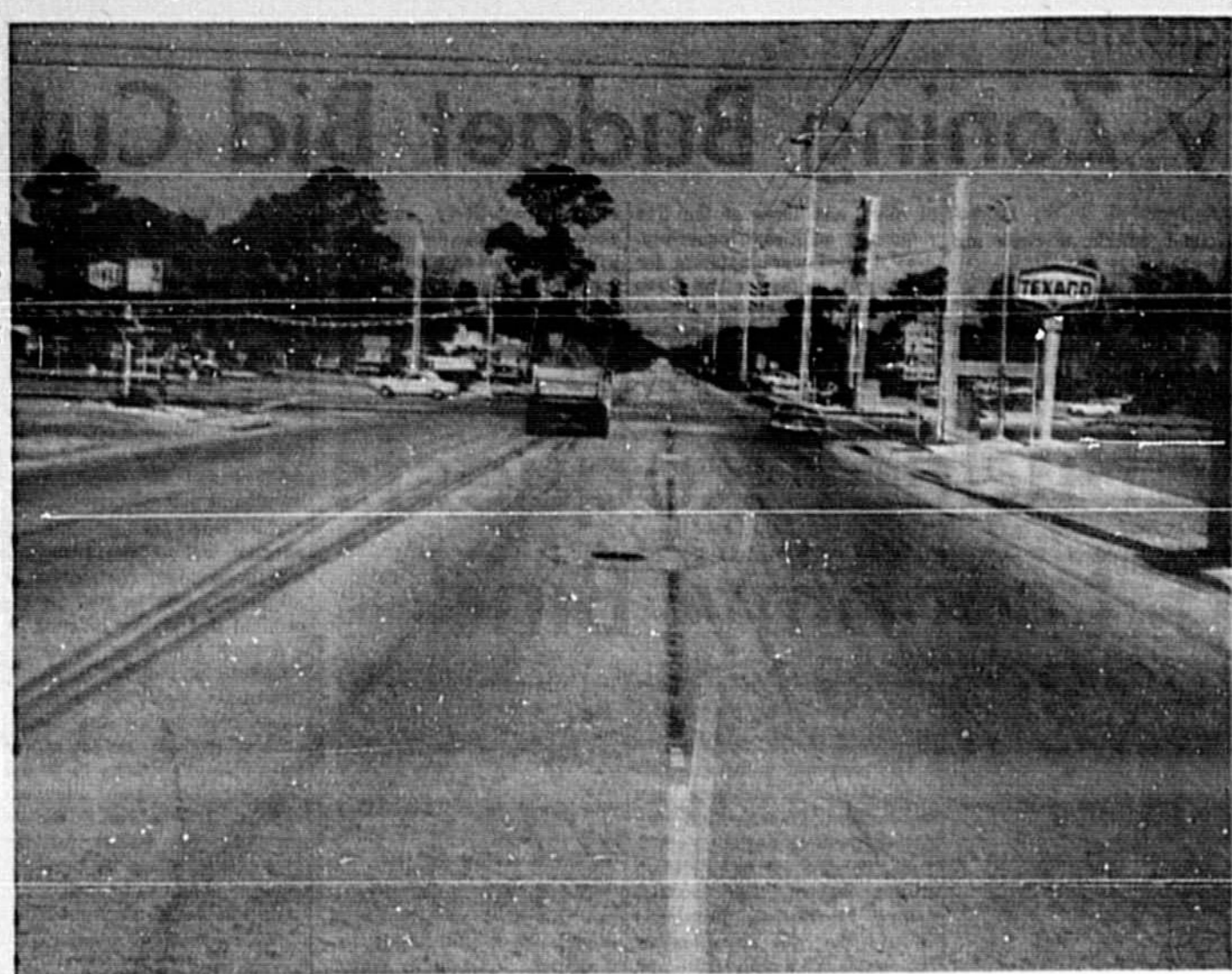
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TRAFFIC LINES on 25th Street leading to the French Avenue intersection are confusing motorists. One set of lines continue parallel to the centerline and curbing; a second set of lines bears to

the right, causing traffic to swing right. Adding to the confusion 25th Street is wider east of French Avenue than on the west side of the highway.

County 'No Guinea Pig' Jury Unit Budget Sliced

The Seminole County jury commission has been the hardest hit in its budget requests. The County Commission has tentatively sliced its request

for \$16,576 to \$765, which is more than the \$500 budgeted for the operation of the jury commission this current fiscal year. Tentatively deleted by the

Bank Chain Reports 5% Hike In Earnings

Atlantic Bancorporation reported today a five per cent increase in earnings for the first half of 1971. The firm's consolidated income before security gains (losses) amounted to 84 cents per share for the first half ending June 30, 1971, up from \$1.75 the same date last year.

Stockholder equity was \$16.81 per share on June 30, 1971, up from \$15.75 the same date last year. The 1971 financial information has been restated to reflect the company's bank acquisitions consummated in the second half of that year.

After giving effect to net security transactions and an extraordinary income item, the first half consolidated net income was \$1,002,514, or 92 cents per share, as compared to \$2,706,979, or 80 cents per share for the same period in 1970. The extraordinary income item reported in 1971 amounted to \$122,548 (net of applicable taxes), or four cents per share which resulted from the sale of repossessed real estate.

At June 30, 1971, the consolidated deposits for the bank group were \$660 million.

People In The News

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer prize-winning historian and former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, has married Alexandra Emmet Allan.

Don Rickles HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Doctors say Don Rickles will be kept off the stage for six to eight weeks while recovering from surgery to repair a right-achilles tendon torn while playing tennis.

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Substantial Expansions In Economy Is Pictured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration expects new figures will show the economy grew by \$20 billion to \$25 billion from April through June, a substantial expansion but slower than had been hoped.

White House economic advisers had an advance look several weeks ago at the estimated GNP growth for the April-June period. This "flash figure" report showed an estimated growth of \$20.4 billion. "There are some signs it will be a little stronger than that," one administration official said. But no one forecasts it will be strong enough to match the \$30-billion GNP growth of the first quarter, January through March.

Democrats Limiting Expenses

By JOHN STOWELL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring the "American voter cannot be bought," five Democratic presidential hopefuls have agreed among themselves to limit radio-television, spending on a nickel per eligible voter in next year's primaries.

That's the only way the party, facing prospects of a crowded primary ballot and carrying over a 1968 election debt of \$1.3 million, can avoid drying up financial resources needed to mount a fall campaign. Democratic national Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Wednesday night. O'Brien said Sens. Henry C. Jackson of Washington and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa were unable to attend because of scheduling conflicts, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts turned down an invitation.

Hughes called a news conference today amid reports he will take himself out of contention for the party's presidential nomination.

Blinkin' Babies
NEW YORK (AP) — An unborn baby blinks his eyes and moves his eyelids three months before birth, reports Dr. Alden N. Haffner, ophthalmic consultant to the Society for Visual Care.

The society recommends thorough professional eye examinations for children when they are 3 years old.

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Katherine Evans, William Bracken Exchange Vows

Miss Katherine Faye Evans and William Wayne Bracken were united in Holy Matrimony, June 10, 1971, at 8 p. m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Leroy Soper officiating at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Evans, 2314 Orange Ave., Sanford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bracken, 2017 N. Grandview Ave., also of this city.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WAYNE BRACKEN

Widow Earns Living Finding Items

MARY CROSBY makes a living finding things—like a six-foot hamburger, or a six-inch Statue of Liberty, or people.

When trim, blonde Mrs. Crosby's husband was killed in Vietnam she faced a decision: find ways to stay home with her four children.

Mrs. Crosby found a contractor, who dug a hole and filled it with water and sawdust, after which a pulley slowly lowered the cat.

She has worked up a talent list of 800 local people ranging from month-old babies to a man of 92 to appear in still photos and films. For a Debbie Reynolds TV special she found 1,638 children, wardrobes, props, permiss and a location site.

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INCLUDES SLEEPWEAR, SLIPS, BRAS AND GIRDLES

Sportswear
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CHOOSE FROM SHORTS, SLACKS, PANTSUITS, PAINT DRESSES, BLOUSES AND SHELLS.

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Friends Gather For Farewell Fete Tea Honors Mrs. Albert Tate

By CECILIA FARMER

The lovely home of the E. H. Woods was the scene of a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Albert S. Tate, Saturday, July 10 from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Co-hostess was Mrs. C. A. Anderson. The Tates are moving to Vero Beach the latter part of this month.



MRS. ALBERT TATE was honored by her friends and neighbors at an informal Farewell Tea, Saturday, July 10 given by Mrs. E. R. Wood and Mrs. C. A. Anderson at the Wood home 2104 Sanford Avenue. Shown left to right at the lovely appointed refreshment table are Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Anderson.

The couple moved to Sanford in July 1967, after writing to several cities in Central Florida. From brochures received they selected Sanford from information sent to them by Town and Lake Garden Apartments and moved to one of the apartments there where they have resided the past four years.

The Tates are from Claymont, Del., where he worked as an engineer for the Sun Oil Company. When he retired they planned to stay in Sanford one year then travel to other states but their love for the city and its friendly people helped them decide to stay here permanent.

They are active members of the First Baptist Church and both play golf. Mrs. Tate is also interested in art and music and in former years has appeared as a soloist at various church events.

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Miss Barker Engaged



Mrs. Lyle E. Barker, 1433 Lake Drive, Casselberry, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Mae Barker, to Marion Rogers Stover, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Stover Sr., 106 Wood Lake Dr., Maitland.

Miss Barker, daughter of the late L. Col. Lyle E. Barker, was born at Hulsville, Ala. A 1968 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, she was graduated in 1971 with honors from Seminole Junior College.

At SAC the bride-elect was a member of Student Government, Collegiate Civnettes, on the court of Miss S.J.C. and was also elected to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges." She is presently a junior at Florida Technological University where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Mr. Stover, born in Orlando, was graduated from Lyman High School in 1964 and Seminole Junior College in 1970 where he was a member of Delta Beta Phi social fraternity. He is a senior at Florida Technological University where he is majoring in business.

The wedding will be an event of March 25, 1972, at Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood.

MISS KATHRYN MAE BARKER

Miss Brenda Johnson Bride Of Richard S. Casselberry



Miss Brenda Gayle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Longwood, and Richard Shannon Casselberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry of Casselberry, were united in marriage Friday, July 2, 1971, at 7 p. m., at the Community United Methodist Church chapel in Casselberry.

Rev. William Pickett officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The bride wore for the informal ceremony a sleeve-length gown of mint green crepe and a white carnation corsage. She carried a single long-stemmed American Beauty rose.

Her attendant was Mrs. Melinda Edmonson, of Sanford. The bride's brother, Ronald Johnson, was best man.

Following the wedding, the couple left for a wedding trip to Live Oak and Brunswick, Ga.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's uncle, Hubbard Casselberry Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, and children, Tom and Mary.

MISS VICKI McARDLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McArdle, 112 Shannon Drive, Sanford, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education from University of South Florida, Tampa, June 13, 1971. The Social Science Degree is on the secondary level. Vicki completed her internship at Plant High School in Tampa where she taught the 12th grade course "Problems in American Democracy."

The bridegroom is employed by Grace & Radcliffe, Inc., consultant engineers of Winter Park. The wedding will be in Casselberry.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. CASSELBERRY

Fashion Forecast For Fall 1971



FALL SHAPES up with a new fit. Shoulders are bolder; lines skim the bodice and hip and the natural waistline is emphasized. Fall '71 clothes make sense. They are free of gimmicks; there's something for every age, every way of life. And length is finally irrelevant.

Opulence and femininity are a team in most of the New York fall fashion collections for 1971. Left to right, black and white fake fur outfit by Adele Simpson has matching boots. Double-buttoned court plaid in earth colors of browns by Nat Kaplan shapes high under the bosom. Show collar is mink. For evening Bill Bliss showed this dramatic cape with fur trim. It is worn over a pants outfit.

Nostalgia Sets The Pace For Evening Styles

By HELEN HENNESSY, NEA Women's Editor

Fall evenings call for nostalgia. The real dinner dress, long and lined around the neck, makes a comeback this fall, dark and dress for the theater. The beautiful new evening fashions will make you happy to give up what may have become a too formal casual way of dress for any occasion barring a ball.

The dinner suit is an elegant way to look after five. You'll find it in metallic brocade, sequins and satins and you'll enjoy its chic look in stark black. The real dinner dress, long and lined around the neck, makes a comeback this fall, dark and dress for the theater. The beautiful new evening fashions will make you happy to give up what may have become a too formal casual way of dress for any occasion barring a ball.

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CLUB WOMEN GETTING PRIMED for the 1971-72 club year by reviewing the fundamentals of leadership at a recent luncheon meeting of Seminole Parliamentary Club are, from left, Mrs. Jake Lassiter, president of Altamonte Springs Extension Club; Mrs. Robert Bradford Sr., president of Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Thomas Freeman, president of Casselberry Women's Club; and Mrs. Roy Jones, registered parliamentary advisor to the organization. All interested persons are cordially invited to join the group.

Civilized Clothes Return

By HELEN HENNESSY, NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Women have been griping about fashion for the past few seasons. They say they haven't been buying because everything has been "mashed." No rich-hippy, too young, too unsuitable for everyday life.

For Fall '71 at least's over. The new clothes make sense, for your age, for your way of life. The new clothes are civilized. They are reminiscent of the '40s but done in a 1971 way. Shoulders are wider, the natural waistline is back and the hemline is up to you and your own good judgment.

Suits are big on the scene, especially with blazer jackets, and the cardigan suit is runner-up. The pant suit is everywhere, not just the straight-leg pants but slimmer down gauchos, (now called bootleggers), knickers that have blossomed into plus fours and warm pants.

After a long absence dresses have returned with classic, feminine charm. Shapes are soft and natural, with significant shoulders and body-skimming fit. And the shirtdress, the silky sweatshirt and short skirt dress with puffed sleeves are favorites.

The two big coat shapes for Fall '71 are the elongated blazer or reefer and lean cardigan coat. The wrap coat and

platforms. And ankle straps abound.

On the accessory scene for fall nights the favorite newcomers are velvet and jeweled patterned evening bags and the pendant necklace, dripping with rhinestones.

Several companies have come out with paper cloths treated with fresheners to absorb facial oil, remove dirt and to eliminate shine. They are small and can be carried in the purse for middle-of-the-day cleaning. They're particularly beneficial for those with excessively oily complexions.

Miss Joan Carol Gegenheimer became the bride of Ray A. Muse, July 10, 1971, at 2 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Gegenheimer, Jacksonville, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Muse of Lake Mary.

Rev. Harry Baas was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Marilyn Gegenheimer of Milton, Mass. Miss Susan Painter of Jacksonville was bridesmaid. The bridegroom's father was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the home.

Following a wedding trip to the Carolinas, the bride and groom are residing in Jacksonville.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. D. Wright Sr. and the late Mr. Wright.

The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnsed of West First Street, Sanford, and Mrs. Helen Muse and the late Carl Muse of Lake Monroe.

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Several companies have come out with paper cloths treated with fresheners to absorb facial oil, remove dirt and to eliminate shine. They are small and can be carried in the purse for middle-of-the-day cleaning. They're particularly beneficial for those with excessively oily complexions.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father and brother are having a go-around about my brother's hair. Sam is 18 and wears his hair below his collar. My father says he is going to buy him some ribbons and curlers if he doesn't get it cut. He's not kidding. (Yesterday he gave him a haircut with jewelry on it.) They've always gotten along so well until this hair business came up. My brother works after school and weekends, so I had Dad to lay off and pretty soon Sam's boss will tell him to cut it, and in the meantime let Sam go thru this stage and get it out of his system. When I was my brother's age I teased my hair into a beehive until I realized how ridiculous I looked.

What can you advise fathers who have sons who like long hair?

SAM'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: To paraphrase a columnist who said it beautifully: "If Jesus returned today, He would probably be stopped, searched and carried off to the precinct station by the first cop who spotted Him. Shoulder length hair, bearded, with sandals, a dropout from school, hanging around with

dubious characters and a notorious frequenter of low places, what chance would He have today? Even less than the Romans gave Him.

"I am convinced that our anti-hair phobia is in some mysterious, but deeply-fixed way connected with the Bible and religion; that it serves as an unconscious reminder of the way we have lost, Nothing less than this can explain the ugly and irrational rejection and contempt we express for the ancient tresses."

DEAR ABBY: We are about to have our first litter of Abyssinian kittens and with your permission we would like them to be officially named "Dear Alys." Have you any objections? Please hurry your reply as the event is expected soon.

MRS. B. R. S. DOWNEY, CAL.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: My sugges-

Jacoby On Bridge

Z studied the dummy before calling for the ace of trumps. East showed out and Z remarked, "It is just as good that we are playing the Jacoby transfer. Something tells me that everything is going to be wrong with this hand. Nevertheless, I would have made game in Wilbur Whitehead's column back in the '50s and things are no worse today."

Z led a diamond to the king at trick two. West produced the ace and continued with the 110 of trumps. Z won this in dummy and led a spade. Once more a queen fell to West's ace. Back came the nine of trumps.

Z won this with the queen of clubs.

WEST EAST
AK7543 10875
83 104
K54 109742
Q63 101098

SOUTH (D)
KQ93
KQ6
AK72
None vulnerable

West North East South
1NT
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♦
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥J

led me ready to separate him (lashed the king of spades).

WEST EAST
AK7543 10875
83 104
K54 109742
Q63 101098

SOUTH (D)
KQ93
KQ6
AK72
None vulnerable

West North East South
1NT
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♦
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥J

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Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

PH. D. M. D.

CASE R-504: Marvin G. aged 20, is a college swimmer. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I read that the former magician and escape artist, Houdini, could hold his breath for more than 4 minutes." "How is that possible?" "For I am lucky to be able to hold mine for just one minute!"

HOUDINI'S SECRET

There are 2 methods by which you can increase the length of time you can hold your breath.

The first involves overloading your blood with excess oxygen by rapid deep breathing.

You will soon feel the effect of this because you may grow faint or dizzy.

For rapid, deep breathing quickly changes the acid-alkaline balance of your blood.

Maybe you have tried to blow on a fire that you were starting at a picnic and when you stood up, you were so dizzy you almost fell over.

That is due to the carbonic gas you just exhaled, thus leaving your blood temporarily more alkaline.

Second, with practice you can cultivate a meditative, slithering motion of your metabolic rate and thus makes you require less oxygen so you can hold your breath longer.

Houdini practiced for many months submerging in his bath tub to set that 4-minute record.

And he said he learned to "vegetate" by control of his thinking, thereby permitting him to last longer on one lung full of air.

Third, there is an airpump in the stomach that may equal good breath.

So Houdini drew on that "spare tire," as it were, for additional oxygen.

Go through the following experiment and you will be able to hold your breath probably 2 minutes or better within a few trials:

1. Take one deep breath and hold it as long as possible, timing yourself by the second hand of your watch.

2. Suppose this is 40 seconds. Now take 12 deep breaths

Buddy Ebsen Returns To Television In Fall

By JERRY BUCY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After nine years in "The Beverly Hillsbillies," Buddy Ebsen is returning to television in the fall in roles totally alien to that of the good-natured multimillionaire.

On an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" he plays a crazy mathematician professor who devises a scheme to sell stolen travelers' checks.

On "Gunsmoke" he tracks down wanted men with a dog, then dispenses his own justice with bullets.

For the TV movie "The President's Plane is Missing," he is cast as a vice president awakened with the awesome news that he may become the chief executive.

Ebsen, his hair almost white and his beard like steel wool, is not too unhappy over the change in roles. "I've been playing CBS. The show made him a millionaire and provided him with a ranch in Malibu Canyon and an ocean front home in Newport Beach where he moors his 35-foot catamaran Polynesian Gueest. He accepted few outside guest

fresh air from the stomach will come up into your air passages and exchange with the used air from the lungs.

You may find that you can reach 120 seconds (2 full minutes) with your first attempt, which is 3 times your earlier 40-second record.

Keep Houdini's strategy in mind, for you might get caught by a root under water and thus need that extra minute to free yourself and avoid drowning.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c for cover, typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings the chance of a pleasant social invitation but the rest of the afternoon and evening could be difficult because a person is intractable in wanting his own way. In refusing to cooperate it is necessary to stubbornly sidestep any possible arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — You need a secure foundation for your operations now so don't jeopardize monetary security in any way. Don't permit a friend to be so ambitious your toes are stepped on. Show loyalty at home.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — In the morning tell others what your ambitions are and gain their support, but later do nothing to ruin your fine reputation. Upsetting news concerning you in any way could be bad. Show that you are resolute.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — A future that is bright and full of hope but don't make radical changes that could get you in trouble. Much care must be exercised in travel. Make sure that you are not overextended.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Try to do nothing that will lose the favor of good friends who could do you harm. Show that you are fair and just. Being affectionate with others brings the right results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Handle outside affairs in a diplomatic way and get the right results. If you are undecided about something, sleep on it. First make sure your bills are paid. Do not jeopardize your credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Do not permit a secret anxiety to spoil good ideas you have for handling problems well. Stop worrying and carry through wisely. Discuss with new contacts how to have greater success in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You must strive for better cooperation from good friends if your affairs are to work out better. Show devotion and loyalty to a good friend who is having trouble. Mediate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Family could be a little demanding of you today. It is wise to cooperate more with associates and add to your income. Don't make errors that could be costly. Offending others is not wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Do your work more carefully so that it need not be done over. Show courtesy to coworkers instead of being demanding with them. Study new interests well. Do something constructive about improving your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Do something worthwhile if you want to gain the favor of one you highly respect. Don't get into expensive recreations and then regret you spent too much money. Stay sober.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Engage in personal duties that are important. Keep out of trouble, especially if you are higher-ups who have a real problem now. See what you can do to have better rapport in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Only if you are objective can you solve problems that have you worried. Make sure there are no errors in reports and statements. See that your savings account balance is being kept correctly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those interesting youths who like detail where financial and business affairs are concerned. Be sure to direct education along such lines so that there can be much success in the field of exchange and big industry. There should be training in whatever is of an idealistic or religious nature. Make sure that your youngster has many fine friends around during his or her teen years.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecasts are yours for as little as now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30 NBC "Action Playhouse" (Re-run) "Massacre at Fort Phil Kearny" A clash of opinion regarding Indian policy stirs resentment between two Army officers. The rivalry between Colonel Harrington (Richard Egan) and Captain Fetterman (Robert Fuller) has its tragic consequences. Carroll O'Connor has a supporting role as the colonel's aide.

7:30-8:30 ABC "Tom Jones . . . and the Staff Dreams are Made of" Highly regarded British actor Nicol Williamson turns to realist and sings "It's Impossible" and "I Wanna Be Around" as Tom's featured guest tonight. Another British singer, Lulu, the tiny gal with the resounding voice, offers "Got Love" and "Big Yellow Taxi." Tom Paxton, American songwriter, readers "Wooze Garden Was This?" and "Wake Up Jimmy Newman." Host Jones' numbers include "Everybody's Talkin'." "This House" and "Ball of Confusion."

8:30 CBS "Lancer" (Re-run) A prisoner escapes from his room on a stopper at the ranch, while the marshal is visiting Murdoch, and Johnny is suspected of helping the man flee. Suspicion is cast on Johnny (James Stacy) when he is discovered in the escaped prisoner's room and admits he knew the man Murdoch (Andrew Duggan) finds himself in the painful position of having to jail his own son.

8:30 ABC "Bewitched" (Re-run) Poor Darrin. He winds up with not one, but two mothers-in-law. He starts a "Mother-in-Law of the Year" campaign for a candy confection, and Endora nominates herself as the likeliest choice for the award, while the marshal is visiting Murdoch, and Johnny is suspected of helping the man flee. Suspicion is cast on Johnny (James Stacy) when he is discovered in the escaped prisoner's room and admits he knew the man Murdoch (Andrew Duggan) finds himself in the painful position of having to jail his own son.

8:30 NBC "Ironside" (Re-run) "A Killing at the Track" Joel Grey is guest star, playing a hot jockey who is suspected of throwing races. The suspicion stems from a series of falls that cause the jockey's favored mounts to lose big races. Chief Ironside is called in to investigate and learns from the jockey's wife that her husband is a right-handed man, but she can't explain why.

9:11 CBS "Thursday Night Movie" (Re-run) "Brainstorm" (1963) A fair thriller around a shopowner theme about an ambitious man (Jeff Hunter) who tries to plan the perfect murder so he can do away with the husband (Dana Andrews) of the woman he loves. Anne Francis is the love interest.

9:30 NBC "Adam-12" (Re-run) "ELEMISIA" The title stands for Law Enforcement Manpower Resources Allocation System, a computerized means of sending police to scenes of crime. With all computerization, however, it remained for a perky elderly woman to undo a pair of supermarket holdup men who had been holding her hostage when they were trapped by police.

10:11 NBC "Dean Martin Summer-time Show" (Re-run) Host Vic Damone, and regulars Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin join up with TV's Charley Weaver (Cliff Truitt), comedienne Donna Dean, Young and Victor Julian and his performing dogs. Charley regales the audience with his letter from Momma. Damone sings "She Loves Me" and "More Than You Know."

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To mend a rip in the leather that ran across the width of the front car seat I merely waited for a warm day when the leather was warm and pliable, then hand-sewed a slipper into the ripped place. When in, I just slipped up the split and have received many compliments on my ingenuity. — DENNIS

DEAR POLLY — Is there any known way to remove ink stains from books? I accidentally spilled some on a treasured book. Also, does anyone know of a successful method for removing dried blood stains from upholstery? — MRS. C. L. N.

DEAR POLLY — My Polka Deave is with companies that put pressure on the employes to give to various charity drives through the company rather than at home. Just slipped up the split and have received many compliments on my ingenuity. — DENNIS

DEAR POLLY — My son always carries his billfold in the same hip pocket with the result that this pocket used to wear before any other part of his corduroy pants. Now I watch for the first thin spot in this pocket, remove both hip pockets and replace them on opposite sides. He gets almost twice the wear out of a pair of corduroy pants. — BETTY P.

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

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FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

NEW PROGRAMMING

'100 Jackpot Goes!



CAMPBELL LOSSING American Legion Post 53 auxiliary of Sanford picked three winners to send to Girls State this year. The girls and their offices achieved are from left, Debbie George, Senate; Debbie Hayes, Supreme Court Justice; and Norma Hughes, House of Representatives.

Farmers' Subsidy Fight Developing

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate floor fight is developing over Appropriation Committee rejection of a lowered \$20,000 crop subsidy limit narrowly approved by the House last month.

The committee voted 14 to 6 Wednesday to keep the ceiling at \$5,000 and water down another House provision denying subsidy payments to farmers who permit marijuana to grow on their land.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he will propose the Senate accept the \$20,000 ceiling passed by the House 214 to 186.

This year for the first time farmers are limited to annual \$5,000 subsidies for cotton, wheat and feed grains.

But Bayh said that is not enough to prevent large corporate farms from receiving "their huge annual booty of payments from the government."

Last year the Agriculture Department listed nine farms collecting more than \$1 million each, including the giant 2, 6, 800-acre Co. farm in California which received \$4.4 million.

Bayh said a \$20,000 limit would affect only 2 per cent of the nation's farmers but would save taxpayers \$250 million a year.

The committee changes were made in a \$13.1-billion appropriation bill for the Agriculture Department and various environmental and consumer protection agencies.

The total is about \$1 billion more than President Nixon recommended and \$671 million more than approved by the House.

The committee voted to deny subsidies only if a farmer has vests marijuana on his land for illegal use.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, today criticized a proposed amendment to ban government price supports and export subsidies for tobacco.

"It will not contribute one iota to better health in this nation. It is a waste of money to the economy of this nation," Talmadge said. "It is designed only to punish the tobacco grower in this country."

The amendment's sponsor, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said the government should not provide tobacco subsidies, after declaring cigarette smoking a health hazard and banning cigarette advertising on radio and television.

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Question Before House: How Do You Say '...' On TV?

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Question before the House: How does a radio or television newscaster say "..." when he doesn't say something someone said?

The answer may be as complicated as the question. But sponsors of so-called "truth in news broadcasting" legislation claim they have a way to provide an electronic ellipsis for indicating when words are missing from quotes in condensed interviews.

The case of what Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, calls Columbia Broadcasting System President Frank Stanton's "elusive ellipses" is sure to spark fresh debate over delicate legislation press-freedom matters as Congress considers how to deal with alleged media distortions.

During the hearing that prompted the House Commerce Committee's ill-fated demand that Stanton and CBS be held in congressional contempt for refusing to surrender subpoenaed letters from "The Selling of the Pentagon" documentary, the network chief testified: "We have been searching for a long time in broadcast news, both for radio and for television, to find the equivalent, for example, of the three dots that the printer has. We have not found that particular device."

But, Minshall contends, "I identified the portions of its documentary that were edited out of context at the time of broadcast, there could have been few recriminations afterward." Minshall said, referring to charges that questions and answers were electronically rearranged.

Harmon Shields of the State Department of Natural Resources described the kill as "the most massive yet."

"I can't begin to tell you how many fish are out there," he added. "All I can say is that it is the most awful bunch of fish you ever saw."

Shields spotted the kill when he flew over the Tampa Bay area Wednesday afternoon.

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- Meadowcroft Indoor-Outdoor Furniture
Umbrella, Table & 4 Chairs
See Orlando Forge Ad
- 2 Drawer **File Cabinets** \$23"
See George Stuart Ad
- Big 6-Play Outdoor **Gym Outfit** \$29"
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Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971

By Medical Info Bureau Insurance Clients Checked

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Among the least known units of the insurance industry is the Medical Information Bureau, which gathers, controls and disseminates medical information on 12 million applicants for life policies.

The bureau functions in a manner similar to a credit agency. Its 700 member companies contribute personal medical information obtained from applicants, and they also draw on the data to aid their investigations.

The stated purpose is to protect the companies against insurance fraud applications and thereby prevent individuals with higher than average mortality prospects from upsetting a company's profits and rates.

Its value to the industry can hardly be overestimated. Not only do some applicants forget to list ailments that could cost the insurer money but fraudulent applications are common.

It also plays a critical role in the lives of thousands of individuals, affecting not only their security but their finances as well. But many of those affected have little idea that the MIB played a part.

This is partly by design. Although it traces its origins to before the turn of the century, its executive director stated in a speech to physicians two years ago that, "We have seldom gone out in the world to publicize or explain our work."

In recent years, said Joseph O. Witherling, the director, the MIB has tried to be more open and frank. But, he told the doctors:

"This meeting today is the first time that I have talked generally about the bureau outside the confines of the insurance world."

What are called single ladders come in heights up to 30 feet. While extension ladders run as high as 60 feet, most of these are for professional use, especially those over 40 feet.

Handling a long ladder can be a tough job if it is done haphazardly. The proper way to raise it is to place the ladder flat on the ground so that its lower end is against the foundation of the house. Go to the top end and raise it to the height of your shoulders. Now, remaining under the ladder, walk forward very slowly, moving your hands on the rungs of the ladder as you walk. Always be certain that one hand has a tight grip on the next rung before you remove the other hand from the previous rung.



MORSELS COMBINED — Lazy-Dazy, no-bake confection, combines the flavors of melted chocolate and butterscotch morsels. For a summer party, serve with pitchers of frosty chocolate milk.

White Not A 'Must' On The Tennis Court

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service
During slack times back at the old Ford plant, the boys used to have a joke they would kick around: Henry would sell the public any color Model T it wanted, so long as it was black.

Things are different today. The color barrier has been torn apart not only in the auto industry but also in the world of men's fashion.

Spring and summer mean a sharp focus on sportswear, and color and styling know few limits. For men of action, whether they be on the golf course, on the tennis court or in the water, fashion on the tennis court. Yes, it's true, it's now proper to wear something other than white. Not a lock of a lot, but colorful trim on sweaters, shorts, socks and shoes is accepted everywhere.

Maybe Gussie Moran started it all with her lace panties a generation ago, but since Gorgeous Gussie the game has served up a bag of new styles. Doubles or singles, it's a ball.

If golf is his bag, he has a chance to score with a range of new sweaters, and 1971 is a big sweater year, whether or not they're of the golf variety.

There are lots of slacks and socks to coordinate with sweaters.

Knits are popular with golfers because they are cool, they stretch with his back swing and they shed wrinkles so he'll look as sharp at the 19th hole as he did at the first.

The beach is the place that captures many outdoor folk and he can look as sharp in the beach parking lot as he does in the surf. He can match his suit with slacks and drab-colored pants for a three-piece that might even get him into the nearest bar with enough on his back.

Trunks continue to be long and lean, hugging the legs, and fitting low on the hips. Stripes, florals and plain colors are all making it, so it's difficult to go wrong when choosing color.

The emphasis is shifting to men's sportswear because in crowded leisure time has changed man's life-style. He is less of a spectator and more of a participant. Part of the game is being comfortable while looking sharp.

So his wardrobe must be more varied in these times, if he is going to avoid looking like something dragged up from the La Trea Tor Pits.

He's outdoor more. He plays more. He wears fewer traditional business suits. He's allowed to wear almost anything he wants to the office, unless he works in a mortuary or a bank.

Wherever he has his fun, he can outfit himself with clothes that demand a minimum of care, are more comfortable than anything that's been offered in past years, and he can look better for it.

All he needs is money and, sad to say, every year the clothing budget must be enlarged or else the gap between man and prep work will enlarge.



WET AND WILD — This cubana set is almost wild enough to be caged. The fellow wearing the red, brown and orange outfit from Sears is a cagey fellow himself. Women go wild.

Cooking Corner No-Bake Sweets

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service
The young sweet tooth is just as demanding of sweets in the summertime as during other seasons of the year.

In fact, during the vacation months, when time and weather stimulate strenuous outdoor recreation, the sweet tooth is often even more demanding.

The wise housewife who also wants to share in easy summer living, should encourage young people to make their own sweets. Some of the new no-cook and no-bake sweets are as easy as pie to prepare, even for the inexperienced.

The recipes which follows are in this category. The no-bake Lazy-Dazy confection calls only for the melting of chocolate and butterscotch morsels and the mixing together of a few other ingredients before only mixing before chilling.

LAZY DAZY "NO BAKES"

1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1 package (1 cup) butter scotch morsels

1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1/4 cup sour cream

1 tsp. vanilla

1/4 tsp. salt

2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs

1/4 cup chopped almonds, toasted

Combine chocolate and butterscotch morsels. Melt over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water. Add sugar, sour cream, vanilla and salt; mix well. Blend in vanilla wafer crumbs. Press into waxed paper lined 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with almonds; press in gently. Chill until firm. Let stand a few minutes at room temperature for easier cutting. Cut into 36 squares.

ORANGEROOS

1/2 cup margarine, softened

1/2 cup light corn syrup

2 tps. orange extract

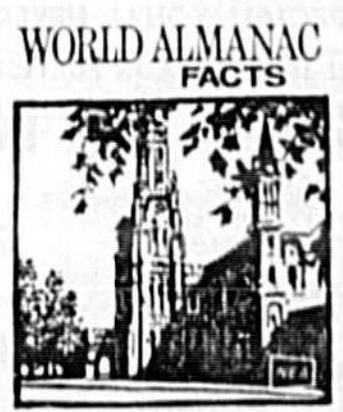
1/4 tsp. salt

3 drops red food coloring

2 drops yellow food coloring

1 box (1 lb.) confectioners' sugar, sifted

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