

AN A&P CONSUMER SERVICE



Appealing apple glazed pork loin

Here's a change of taste that will delight family and guests without straining the budget—pork loin, glistening with a flavorful apple sauce glaze. It's easy to prepare, too.

- Apple Sauce Glazed Pork Loin
Pan Roasted Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Orange Sherbet

Season 3 1/2-4 lb. pork loin with salt and pepper. Roast in preheated 325°F oven 1 1/2 hours...

Savory Slaw: Combine 2 cups shredded cabbage, 1/2 green pepper, sliced, 1 coarsely grated carrot...

Orange Sherbet: Bring 3 cups water and 1 1/2 cups sugar to boil and cook until clear...

SAVE REAL CASH! Super-Right Pork Loin Sliced Western Pork Chops 79c

CHECK AND COMPARE! Cudahy Goldcoin Delicious Boneless Cooked Canned Picnics 3-Lb. can \$2.59

- Super-Right All Meat SLICED BOLOGNA 69c
A&P Brand Fresh PIMENTO CHEESE 69c
Copeland's Sliced COOKED HAM \$1.29

- Super-Right Western Beef CHUCK STEAKS 79c
Super-Right Western Beef Chuck CUBED STEAKS \$1.39
Super-Right Extra Lean Freshly GROUND BEEF 65c

WHY PAY MORE? Super-Right Fine Quality Pork Loins 69c

SAVE REAL CASH! Grade 'A' Fresh Fla. or Ga. Choice Fryer Parts 59c

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE! U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Quick Frozen Roasting Chicken 49c

SAVE EVEN MORE DURING... ANN PAGE WEEK!

- Ann Page Regular or Low Calorie Italian or FRENCH DRESSINGS 29c
Ann Page Cole Slaw, Thousand Island or RUSSIAN DRESSING 29c
Ann Page Red Beans w/Chili or Regular PORK & BEANS 3.57 \$1.00

- Ann Page ELBOW MACARONI 10c
Ann Page SEA SHELL MACARONI 10c
Ann Page CHICKEN SOUP 79c
Ann Page PEACH PRESERVES 99c

EXTRA SPECIAL COUPON OFFER! Ann Page Brand MAYONNAISE 39c

Old Milwaukee Beer 6 PAK 89c

Jell-o Pudding Treats 4.49c

Rich's Coffee Rich 47c

Coconut-Orange Pies 49c

Crescent Pound Cake 45c

Corn Chips 59c

SAVE 26c THIS WEEK! SNOWDRIFT 69c

SAVE 35c WITH THIS COUPON! CREST Toothpaste 99c

COUPON CREST TOOTH PASTE 99c

GALA NAPKINS 89c

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 39c

TEXIZE 29c

Our Own Tea Bags 100 COUNT 89c

LIQUID SUPEROSE SWEETENER 69c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Eight O'Clock Coffee 69c

MIX OR MATCH 'EM COOKIE SALE! Cream Cookies 79c

FRESH, CRISP CARROTS 2.23c

SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE! RED DELICIOUS APPLES 25c

Potatoes 3.33c

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON! INSTANT NESCAFE \$1.19

STOCK-UP NOW! JOY LIQUID 61c

WHAT-A-WAY-TO-GET-AWAY... with DIAL 39c

SAVE THIS WEEK! TIDE DETERGENT \$1.30

The Sanford Herald



By John A. Spolaki
It works! It actually works! In the fog this a.m. I had my headlights on...

I never knew... that Casselberry Police will ticket you if you happen to have a blighted out...

Ma Bell called me this morning, from Jacksonville, no less. Wanted to know what's going on here in L.I. Ole Seminole...

Naturally, there'll be more on the story of the infant death in future editions. It's interesting to note that Hospital Board Trustee Member Curtis Holland feels that a doctor should be on duty...

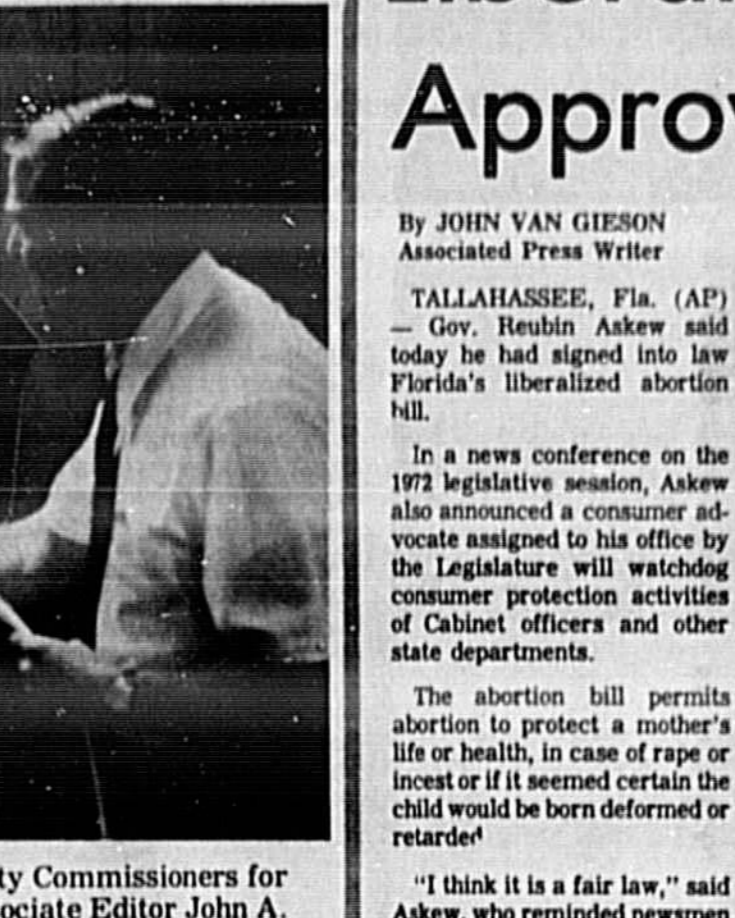
See where Representative Law Earle has joined with another... introducing HB 3811, creating a voucher plan for funding for education...

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY
In 1917, Gary Lind, pharmacist Paul Fischer, kindly remembered to mail his wife's 1970 Christmas cards...

State Troopers 'Slow Down' Salary Increase Is Sought By Highway Patrol Officers

The Florida Highway Patrol's work slow-down is "definitely on," The Herald has learned. According to one trooper, at least seven of Seminole County's nine troopers are participating in the statewide move for higher wages.

The state Legislature recently passed a bill for a \$17 pay raise for the troopers but the original bill had called for a \$189 boost in salary. Another bill called for the state to pick up the tab on 75 percent of the troopers' hospitalization insurance...



By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew said today he had signed into law Florida's liberalized abortion bill.

Askew, who Wednesday criticized the Senate for rejecting a bill allowing him to appoint a public advocate watching over his consumer adviser will be "to determine if necessary whether the governor's office needs to prod any other agency and certainly we would not hesitate to do that."

"THANK YOU, SIR and also the Seminole County Commissioners for this honor..." is the response from Herald Associate Editor John A. Spolaki (left) as he is presented with a copy of the resolution by William Bush Jr., chairman of the Seminole County Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

WHEREAS, Florida law requires vehicle headlights to be turned on in the daytime during periods of inclement weather, and WHEREAS, despite the excellent continuing efforts of the Governor of the State of Florida, the Florida Highway Patrol, and the several state and local safety councils, numerous violations of the Florida headlight law continue to be observed...

WHEREAS, John A. Spolaki, Associate Editor of The Sanford Herald daily newspaper, published in Sanford, Florida, has waged a vigorous and untiring campaign to call the public's attention to all of these matters in connection with the Florida headlight law...

WHEREAS, it is important for the public safety that these matters be constantly directed to the attention of the public in order to reduce accidents and save lives on the highways of the State of Florida, and WHEREAS, John A. Spolaki, Associate Editor of The Sanford Herald daily newspaper, published in Sanford, Florida, has waged a vigorous and untiring campaign to call the public's attention to all of these matters in connection with the Florida headlight law...

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED in regular meeting this 6th day of April, 1972, at Sanford, Florida.
SEMINOLE COUNTY HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE: William Bush, Jr., Chairman

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts received a refresher course in lunar geology today as the National Weather Service forecast satisfactory conditions for Sunday's launching to the moon.

Sanford City Commission voted to transfer \$2,500 to synchronize the First Street traffic lights in the downtown area. Materials have been ordered and as soon as they arrive work will be started to begin to prohibit all left turn traffic at the First Street and Park Avenue intersection...

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Liberalized Abortion Law Approved By Gov. Askew

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer
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Askew, who Wednesday criticized the Senate for rejecting a bill allowing him to appoint a public advocate watching over his consumer adviser will be "to determine if necessary whether the governor's office needs to prod any other agency and certainly we would not hesitate to do that."

Weather Seen OK For Moon Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts received a refresher course in lunar geology today as the National Weather Service forecast satisfactory conditions for Sunday's launching to the moon.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas P. Mattingly II have had extensive geology training but scheduled the session with Dr. Farouk ElBaz to brush up on some aspects, mainly on surface landmarks they'll track from lunar orbit.

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Sanford Okays Changes For First St. Traffic

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New Mazda 308. Youth movement. Mazda's on the move again. Economical, kind to a young budget. Gas-saving 1600-cc overhead cam engine. Young, fast styling. Hi-back bucket seats. Front disc brakes. Lots more. MAZDA Williams Bros. Mazdville U.S.A.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

APOLLO 16 astronauts receive a refresher course in lunar geology as the countdown continues for Sunday's liftoff to the moon. LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES throughout the Panhandle say they have several leads in their search for the man who kidnapped and then freed 11-year-old Sherry Lynn Dawson unharmed.

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SANFORD ZOO has been the perennial focus for generations of children who found fascination in sharing their peanuts with the animals and watching the antics of the monkeys. In order that future generations can

continue to enjoy, the Zoological Society is raising funds to save the zoo animals to move to more attractive and modern surroundings. St. Luke's Christian Day School Kindergarten of Slavia is shown on a visit to the zoo.

# Admits He's 'Underdog' McGovern Hopeful

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer

Sen. George McGovern says he's an underdog in Massachusetts but hopes to improve his organization enough to defeat Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in the April 25 Democratic presidential primary.

McGovern, speaking to newsmen at Boston's Logan International Airport as he began his Massachusetts primary campaign Wednesday, said: "Our organization is not as strong as it should be at this point, but it is coming into place."

Muskie, meanwhile, told six Democratic state officials in Boston he will campaign "as much as is needed to win" in Massachusetts. The six officials are heading Muskie's delegate slate in the state.

Muskie's statement disputed that of a Muskie aide who had said the Maine senator would spend only three days in Massachusetts and depend heavily on a media campaign there while putting in most of the next 15 days in Pennsylvania, which holds its primary the same day.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York also was in Boston Wednesday and told reporters she expects her campaign to pick up as she moves into primary states more conducive to her candidacy. She indicated she expected to do well in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New

York and Michigan. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas arrived in Boston Wednesday night saying he expected a "good vote" in the primary. "I want to win," he added, "but I'm not kidding myself about it."

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey flew from Pennsylvania to Maryland, where he told a news conference he expects Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to be a formidable opponent.

"We intend to take Gov. Wallace's measure and beat him," the Minnesota senator said at a Baltimore airport.

Humphrey and Wallace are the only candidates who have announced they will actively campaign for Maryland's May 16 primary.

Wallace kicked off a four-week, seven-state campaign trip with a tour of Louisiana, where he told a crowd of 1,200 at the Lake Charles airport that race is not an issue in his campaign and wasn't in 1968.

He added, "The limousine liberals who have been advocating so many things for blacks and other groups have been trying to keep the people's mind off the burden that was placed on them by the government. The poor people and the average citizen have been carrying the burden of taxes for too long."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington spent several hours

Wednesday at a General Electric Co. plant in Cincinnati and told workers: "If my opponents are elected, there won't be any work here."

Cuts in military spending had hundreds of police engaged in an effort to end the shooting. From the commissioner, the men had this mandate: "We cannot permit the streets of this city to become a battleground for gang warfare."

Three of the biggest names in organized crime figured in the current underworld drama. There was Joseph Colombo, 48, youngest of all the Cosa Nostra chieftains, now comatose with brain damage from a bullet in the head last June.

And there was Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, whom authorities call the underworld's boss of bosses—a courtly figure who resembles the "Godfather" of the novel and movie. Police questioned him when the rumblings of war began in his empire.

A Senate committee in 1963 heard testimony that Gambino succeeded him as high commissioner of organized crime. Colombo directed a gang of about 200, described as active in construction, linen supply and liquor rackets, bookmaking and shylocking. The Justice Department listed him with Gambino as one of the Cosa Nostra's eight national commissioners. Colombo was shot June 28, 1971, while leading an Italian-American rally in Columbus Circle.

There was also Vito Genovese learned to bring about the 1957 rout of Mafia chieftain Albert Anastasia, shot to death in a barber's chair in a midtown hotel. The late Joe Valachi, the mobster-turned-informant, claimed that the contract to kill Anastasia was led by Gambino to the Gallo brothers—Joe, Albert and Larry. Anastasia's crime family was taken over by Gambino. And when Genovese died in prison in

# Seven Men Slain In Two Weeks

# Gangland Warfare Sweeping New York

By ARTHUR EVERETT NEW YORK (AP) — As the deadliest gangland warfare in a decade swept across New York City these past two weeks, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy observed of the combatants: "They play for high stakes. They live dangerously. They sometimes die by the gun they live by."

During the two weeks, seven have died in underworld-style, slay by the gun. Murphy today

had hundreds of police engaged in an effort to end the shooting. From the commissioner, the men had this mandate: "We cannot permit the streets of this city to become a battleground for gang warfare."

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1969, authorities said Gambino succeeded him as high commissioner of organized crime. Colombo directed a gang of about 200, described as active in construction, linen supply and liquor rackets, bookmaking and shylocking. The Justice Department listed him with Gambino as one of the Cosa Nostra's eight national commissioners. Colombo was shot June 28, 1971, while leading an Italian-American rally in Columbus Circle.

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# Drunken Driving Talk Is Prophetic

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe warned of the dangers the nation's motorists face from drunk drivers, and minutes later narrowly missed becoming the victim of one himself.

# Price For Renovation Increased At Hospital

By BILL SCOTT which allows two college medical students to come to Seminole Memorial Hospital during the summer months from the University of Florida as part of their medical career training.

# Vegetable Report

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE SANFORD, FLORIDA VEGETABLE REPORT  
Shipping point information for Wednesday, April 12th. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

**J.M. FIELDS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**  
entire stock of no-frost Kelvinator Foodaramas BOUGHT OUT!  
EXCLUSIVE J.M. FIELDS DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE PRICE PROTECTION POLICY!  
Within 10 days of purchase and upon furnishing substantiation that the identical item is available for less, J.M. Fields guarantees to meet or beat the competitive offer or at our option we will give you double the difference!

# Airport Asks City To Operate Utilities

By BILL SCOTT Sanford Airport Authority this morning asked the City of Sanford to take over water, sewer and refuse operations at the airport.

# Jack Prosser FORD can't say no!

**Ford Gran Torino 2-Door Hardtop \$2695**  
You win! Jack Prosser Ford's Torino prices are up to \$443\* less than competition...and you're getting the South's favorite mid-size car!

# Hospital Notes

APRIL 12, 1972 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Johnnie L. Davis, 11 years, 4, 0, 2; Louis E. Estes, 1; Anita Ruth Williams, 1; Irene G. Ludes, 1; Howard D. McMillan, 1; Lillie McKinney, 1; Wilma Louise Berry, 1; John Piero, 1; Wanda D. Williams, 1; Martha N. Hawkins, 1; Martha A. Dial, 1; Delary Charles D. Dudley, 1; Deltona Rose Lago, 1; Deltona Heiman H. Steinhauer, 1.

# Mrs. Augusta Fry, Centenarian, Dies

Funeral services for 100-year-old pioneer Sanford resident Mrs. Augusta Fry, of 2709 Country Club Road, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. John Sible officiating. Burial will be in Upland Cemetery.

# Men In Service

G. W. Jacobs NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C. M-Sgt. George W. Jacobs Jr., son of Mrs. Jessie M. Jacobs, Geneva, Fla., has arrived for duty at North Charleston Air Force Station, S.C.

**ANNOUNCEMENT!**  
New Red, White and Blue Sprites here now... special-edition Pintos, Mavericks, Mustangs! Limited supply. \$2195

**JACK PROSSER FORD**  
3786 Hwy. 17-92 South Sanford, Florida  
Sanford Phone 322-1481 Winter Park Phone 644-8916

**WE BOUGHT THEM ALL!**  
If not specially purchased these Fabulous Foodaramas would cost you \$100 MORE than our low discount prices.  
If not specially purchased this Kelvinator 20.8 cu. ft. no-frost Foodarama would cost you \$100 more.  
If not specially purchased this Kelvinator 19.3 cu. ft. no-frost Foodarama would cost you \$100 more.  
If not specially purchased this Kelvinator 20.9 cu. ft. no-frost Foodarama would cost you \$100 more.  
If not specially purchased this Kelvinator 19.4 cu. ft. no-frost Foodarama would cost you \$100 more.  
Charge It On J.M. Fields Installment Account Used Exclusively for Major Appliance Purchases  
**J.M. FIELDS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**  
ORLANDO 1000 Amber Rd. Ft. Lauderdale Shopping Center  
ORLANDO Parkwood Plaza 3201 West Colonial  
WINTER PARK Rt. 17-92 at Lee Road

Editorial Comment

# Sanford's Single-Districting Issue

It will take the utmost of calm, cool, informed and wise action by both the proponents and the opponents of the proposal to single-district the City of Sanford to prevent this issue from becoming quite distracted.

In an editorial comment on Feb. 28th it was stated: "We believe that the adoption of the single district plan in the new charter will do just this, that the best man or woman will be given a chance to run for office without crippling handicaps."

This is still our conviction. However, since this single-district plan was devised and proposed by the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, there have been internal and external discussions which have to revivify an old bromide, shed "more heat than light."

Such a reaction must be avoided if the good of this proposal to create a governmental and elective machine which will be more representative of this fast growing municipality and more responsive to the specific needs of each district is to be achieved.

The co-chairmen of the chamber's committee are George Crossley, President of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Robert Daehn, a civic leader whose devotion to causes has stamped him already as a most valuable asset.

Today the Jaycees will hold their regular meeting and Mr. Crossley has promised that this districting proposal will get full and free discussion. We trust it will be responsible, as well.

For it is irresponsible to allow the proposal to be viewed as one in which the racial problem

is paramount. For race is a controversial matter which rarely evokes the kind of consideration which good government proposals must have to be wisely enacted. History shows that race is divisive.

What the immediate challenge is refers to a letter from the chamber's committee addressed to the City Commission in which submission of the proposition to the voters in December is requested.

There are three sections. "ONE-District the city of Sanford into four (4) commission districts with reasonably close population count; TWO-Eligible candidates for the four (4) city commission seats must reside in their respective districts and will run city-wide, elected by qualified voters of the city of Sanford; THREE—The mayor of the city of Sanford to be elected at large with no district requirements."

The fear that the districts might be so gerrymandered to create all-black or all-white districts should be dissipated when the suggested district lines are viewed.

The thinking back of the proposal is devoid of the color issue. It is entirely fathered by the conviction that the city is so growing and so spreading that single-districts would automatically bring into the political arena candidates who would not seek the office as times go now.

It is equally sound to accept the fact that times are changing, that civil rights is something which cannot be ignored, that to meet the challenge without duress from outside is not only wise but capable of producing the finest results for all residents of this lakeside, county capital **Sanford, Fla.**

### Political Notebook

## South Viet Just About Do or Die

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Stories are incorrect which say the Pentagon gave no warning that a North Vietnamese offensive might strike hard at South Vietnamese territory just below the so-called Demilitarized Zone.

Weeks ago, a Pentagon official told me a principal fear of the U.S. military was that North Vietnamese regulars would execute a powerful sweep across the northernmost province which would carry them to the Gulf of Tonkin coast and possibly engulf two or three sizable South Vietnamese cities.

It is not true, as some prestigious newspapers are now saying, that the Pentagon has been focusing all its fears on the prospect of enemy assaults in South Vietnam's central highlands (Military Region 2).

Trouble has been expected there, of course, since this thinly populated area is the weakest element in that country's defenses. It is the one area where the other wise-battered Viet Cong have retained a continuing strong presence and can provide North Vietnamese regulars with important field support.

What seems more puzzling from this distance is this: If our military could perceive the danger to the northern provinces, it must be presumed that Saigon's commanders saw it, too. Why, then, would they put main reliance there on the relatively new, inexperienced 3rd Division?

It is that division which the North Vietnamese, storming across the DMZ with tanks and artillery, have cut up badly and driven from a host of defensive fire bases.

The deployment below the DMZ of a division formed only last year suggests a serious nervousness on the part of President Thieu's government about the military stability of the more populous regions of South Vietnam from a line above Saigon on down the southern Mekong River delta. Obviously, the most experienced troops are being kept out of Hanoi.

To the extent any substantial portion of the better units is now committed to the northern battle, they will provide the acid test of the Vietnamization program. For if they, too, should be rolled back, then the message would be plain: South Vietnam, left to its own combat ground forces, does not have the capacity to contain a really hard thrust from Hanoi.

The view all along at the Pentagon has been more optimistic. It has been that North Vietnam could score some early ground gains in the north and in the central region, but that the cost in blood would be heavy for Hanoi and eventually compel a halt to the offensive.

That conceivably still could be the outcome, though it is much too early to say.

Clearly Saigon is getting substantial air support from the United States in the effort to blunt the drive. Our calling into Gulf waters of additional carrier groups is an indication we can no longer provide such assistance from in-country fighter-bombers. Only four squadrons of U.S. attack aircraft are left in South Vietnam. Saigon's own "air" is growing apace, but it does not and will not include our faster, more sophisticated planes nor any of the potent "gunships."

Nor can Saigon any longer look for big in-country ground combat from America. We have just seven "mae-euver" battalions left there, against a high of 112 at the war's manpower peak. Their job is truly defensive. On the ground, Saigon is really alone.



ED DUCKETT, president of the Jacksonville Rose Society, will be the guest speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Volusia Rose Society April 27 at Winter House, Daytona Beach. His topic will be "How to Win Awards Exhibiting Roses. Amateur rose growers are invited.

# Seventh Grader Freed Unharmed Search Continues For Girl's Kidnaper

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Clad only in a damp two-piece swim suit and wind-breaker, blonde seventh grader Sherry Lynn Dawson wandered for three miles through a dense swamp trying to convince herself the worst part of her ordeal was over.

Sherry, 11, had been snatched off the beach by a knife-wielding kidnaper Tuesday, driven to a desolate wooded area five miles away and finally abandoned by the abductor.

The identity of the kidnaper, described as a balding man in his early 30s, was still unknown today as deputies continued to question suspects.

Sherry finally spotted a man walking toward her in the swamp about midnight Tuesday. Fearing he was the kidnaper returning, she bolted in the other direction.

But after Chuck Robinson identified himself as a plain-clothed sheriff's investigator, the pert 70-pound girl "turned around and ran into his arms and hung on," deputies said.

Sherry was hospitalized for observation suffering from exposure and numerous insect bites. But officials at Tyndall Air Force Base hospital said the Dawson girl's heart condition was not aggravated by her seven-hour barefoot walk.

Bay County Sheriff's deputies marvelled at how the young girl remained cool throughout the ordeal, composure which they said may have saved her life.

Sheriff Tullis Easterling said investigators have questioned four or five possible suspects, but no arrests had been made. The search was centered in Bay County, on the Gulf Coast in the Florida Panhandle, he said.



DEN FIVE made a big hit at Cub Pack 540's Hobby Night held at Caseberry Community United Methodist Church. Left to right, William Filand with his collection of patches, Philip Montgomery with ant farm, and James Shook with shells. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

## Church Vandalism Sign Of Satanism

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A rash of church vandalism and graveyard ransackings in central Florida may be a sign that turned-on teen-agers are meddling with potentially deadly black magic rituals, a drug counselor said.

Sharon Lanham, drug abuse specialist for the Orange County YMCA, said Wednesday that discovery of one church with its sacraments scattered around the altar and its holy water con-

taminated with urine "may mean the problem is worse than we first expected."

These black magic cults or Satanism are dangerous, "Miss Lanham said. "I saw it grow up in California when I was there. At first it was white, or good magic. But then the black magic came in, and we had cases of human mutilation and sacrifice."

"The Charles Manson killings case is an example of what can happen with Satanism," she said.

The young counselor, who gives her age as "the early 20s," said she fears that the cultists are junior high school and high school pupils who are experimenting with psychedelic drugs.

"The kids are using all kinds of psychedelics in this cult worship," she said. "We've had cases of people taking LSD with Drano (a drain cleaner). That has resulted in a lot of them suffering eye burns in the mouth and throat."

Miss Lanham said pushers tell the youngsters the drugs are peyote or mesquite, which are derived from cactus plants. Peyote was used for centuries by Indians in religious rituals.

"These drugs are extremely dangerous. The effect on the mind is overwhelming," she said.

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If our gas company is to grow, you, the customer must be able to buy and use our gas. If you don't have gas appliances you cannot use our gas. So, to make it easier, we make available our gas appliances at discounted prices, and to catch your attention, we call it "Your Gas Co.'s Spring Sale." Every year from now till May 31st every gas appliance that uses natural or propane gas is discounted. It's a good time to buy that gas appliance you've been wanting. Come in or call one of our offices in Sanford, 201 W. 1st St. 322-5733 or Deland, 206 E. New York Ave. 734-1951 and see our full line of gas appliances now on sale.

### Offbeat Ruminations

## Germs, Viruses Vs The Old-Timer

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A piece in the paper the other day said that researchers believe that all of man's illnesses may be caused by viruses.

These squiggly little things may be the cause of such problems as strokes, heart attacks, cancer, arthritis, diabetes and others.

Any real old-timer would have snorted at such fancy ideas. Why, he didn't even believe in germs, which was the popular word back before doctors invented viruses.

One of the more graphic demonstrations of the total absence of germs occurred some years ago when a young college student of our acquaintance warned her coughing grandpa to stop it because he was spreading germs.

The old-timer straightened up from his spasm and glared at his grandchild.

"Then he started stamping angrily around the room, punching out with his index finger, shouting at her: "Is that one? Did I punch one of them with my finger? Where is a germ? Show me one!"

Which certainly convinced her that the germ theory of disease, as it was called then, was a phony theory—at least she didn't say anything about it any more in the presence of grandpa.

Old-timers in the frontier and semirural West may not have believed in germs but they had cures for every ailment known to man or beast.

A doctor was several hours away by wagon or buggy from most farms and ranches, so you cured yourself—or your mother forced a cure down your throat.

## Germ's Continued Support Of Hanoi

Preventive medical measures were the key to health on the frontier.

In too many cases, as far as young people were concerned, this prevention consisted of occasional purges—calomel, castor oil and certain patented drugs—when there absolutely was no need of such treatment.

Whether these measures really helped is questionable. But at least they had a psychological effect and nature herself is a great doctor, anyway, and probably affected cures despite frontier medicine's interference.

At the time of the Vietnam invasion of Laos, it was believed that germs were being spread from Hanoi to the south.

The view all along at the Pentagon has been more optimistic. It has been that North Vietnam could score some early ground gains in the north and in the central region, but that the cost in blood would be heavy for Hanoi and eventually compel a halt to the offensive.

That conceivably still could be the outcome, though it is much too early to say.

Clearly Saigon is getting substantial air support from the United States in the effort to blunt the drive. Our calling into Gulf waters of additional carrier groups is an indication we can no longer provide such assistance from in-country fighter-bombers. Only four squadrons of U.S. attack aircraft are left in South Vietnam. Saigon's own "air" is growing apace, but it does not and will not include our faster, more sophisticated planes nor any of the potent "gunships."

Nor can Saigon any longer look for big in-country ground combat from America. We have just seven "mae-euver" battalions left there, against a high of 112 at the war's manpower peak. Their job is truly defensive. On the ground, Saigon is really alone.



### One Man's Opinion

## Home Life Bears On School Grades

By DON OAKLEY

Depending upon one's political, ideological and/or racial prejudices, President Nixon has either acted in a statesmanlike manner or has once again bowed to political expediency by asking Congress to halt further court-ordered school busing.

Now a new report bearing on the controversy, actually a reanalysis of an old one, has been dropped into the midst of the fray. It seems to provide ammunition for both sides.

It was back in 1966 that something called the Coleman Report, named after its director, James Coleman of Johns Hopkins University, came up with a much-disputed conclusion that:

"Schools bring little influence to bear on a child's achievement that is independent of his background and general social context; this... means that the inequalities imposed on children by their home, neighborhood and peer environment are carried along to become the inequalities with which they confront life at the end of school."

A group of Harvard University researchers, supported by a Carnegie Corporation grant, have reexamined the data. Their conclusions, edited by statistician Frederick Mosteller and former presidential aide Daniel P. Moynihan, have been published as a new Random House book, "On Equality of Educational Opportunity."

According to Education USA newsletter, the re-examination does not confirm all of the findings of the Coleman Report but upholds its general conclusions. If certain, says one of the researchers, the original report underestimated the importance of family factors on school achievement and overestimated the effect of school factors.

On the question of integration, the reanalysis confirms the original finding that the achievement of black students placed in an integrated setting improves only slightly.

Specifically, it suggests that the verbal ability of black students in mostly white classes would be increased about two-thirds of a grade level, still leaving 12th-grade blacks about 3.3 years behind white students.

That unrest has been characterized by some as a condition of being totally fed up with inflation, government bureaucracy, strikes about bugs, corporations that don't pay taxes, crime, drug addiction, and unending war.

In other words, fed up with the status quo, the way government, business and big labor have operated in the past, and with the standard brand of political nostrums for curing such ills.

This in essence is Populism, that long since discarded movement that began in the late 19th Century and died before 1900—but not without leaving a long enduring mark on American politics in what used to be called the Northwest (Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin), the West and South.

Populism's roots are rural. Its adherents favored cheap money to make it easier to pay off debts. It leaned to the left, favoring government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone systems, and a government role in solving social problems.

It was a movement that attempted to win economic power for farmers to counter the power of business and industry. In one sense, it was an early form of American radicalism that at one point attempted to enlist support from labor and took up the cause of minorities.

The movement had its origins in the prolonged period of optimism, rising prices and westward expansion that came to an end with the economic collapse of 1867.

## Nurses Slate Meet For Tuesday Eve

Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the county health department. Registered and licensed practical nurses are invited.

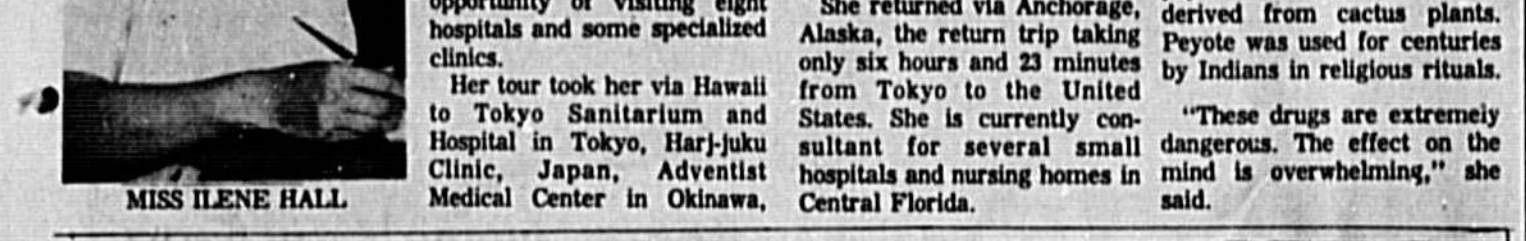
The nurses at their last meeting heard Miss Ilene Hall, RN, Forest City, a medical record consultant, formerly with Florida Hospital in Orlando, who recently returned from a special assignment as medical record consultant to Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in the Orient.

Of the 20 some medical institutions the Adventists have in the Far East, Miss Hall had the opportunity of visiting eight hospitals and some specialized clinics.

Her tour took her via Hawaii to Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital in Tokyo, Harjuku Clinic, Japan, Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa, Taiwan Adventist Sanitarium and Hospital, two hospitals in Hong Kong, Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore, the Adventists' Far Eastern division headquarters, as well as hospitals in Saigon and Bangkok.

Besides organizing and updating medical records departments, Miss Hall trained personnel in the international classification of diseases and operations coding and other current medical record practice.

She returned via Anchorage, Alaska, the return trip taking only one hour and 23 minutes from Tokyo to the United States. She is currently consultant for several small hospitals and nursing homes in Central Florida.



MISS ILENE HALL

### Useless Advice

We were interested in the report of two University of Louisville medical researchers who checked the germ content of money circulating around among their friends and neighbors.

Borrowing various coins and bills, the researchers ran cultures on them, found them heavily contaminated by disease-causing bacteria.

Pennies, nickels and small-denomination bills were more contaminated than the larger items, the team said, and we read on with interest as the doctors recommended people keep their money in the bank and "... carry only large bills, preferably the \$50 and \$100 denominations" and "don't make change, and ..."

And that's where we stopped reading. Why read what you can't use?—Anniston (Ala.) Star

### The Sanford Herald

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### Shades Of Populism?

## McGovern-Wallace And Old Politics

By JAMES CARY  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — When George Wallace blasts the big corporations and gets votes.

When George McGovern demands tax reform and gets votes.

When any politician attacks the Establishment and gets votes.

They are all reaching back into history to draw on the traditions of a once powerful but short-lived American political movement — Populism.

The somewhat startling results of the first four Democratic presidential primary elections may even suggest that the United States is in the grip of a new upsurge in Populist sentiment that could scramble the 1972 presidential race.

At least that is one interpretation that can be placed on what happened in New Hampshire, where Sen. George McGovern, the so-called antiwar candidate, ran a surprisingly strong second; in Florida, where George Wallace won with great ease, and in Wisconsin, where McGovern outpaced the field and Wallace ran a strong second.

Political analysts are searching for answers to the basic question, "What happened?" and have come to a startling conclusion:

Both Wallace and McGovern, despite being at opposite political poles, are peering from a much greater sense of

### Capital Ideas

## Hono Drive Shadows Moscow Trip

By RAY McHUGH  
Chief, Washington Bureau  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam confronts President Nixon with decisions crucial not only to Indochina, but to his May 22 visit to Moscow.

The President is faced with the fact that while he has been steadily withdrawing American forces from Vietnam and seeking to lighten the South Vietnamese army, the Soviet Union has been pouring arms into North Vietnam.

The State Department has resorted to unusually specific language in describing the status of affairs south of the Demilitarized Zone.

"I would wish to call your attention to the fact that these (North Vietnamese) units are supported in a big way by heavy military equipment from the Soviet Union," a State Department spokesman told reporters.

The State Department for years has avoided drawing the obvious connection between North Vietnam's military capability and the supply of arms from Russia.

If the Communist invasion of South Vietnam continues to gather momentum, Mr. Nixon, many believe, will have no alternative but to hit back in dramatic fashion. To do less would risk not only South Vietnam, but the credibility of American power that will be so

important in any meeting with Soviet leaders.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he has a "hunch" Mr. Nixon will order air attacks on the key port of Haiphong, the funnel through which Soviet ships pour arms into the conflict.

The President and Dr. Henry Kissinger also must ponder the Vietnam offensive's relation to Soviet intentions for the Moscow summit.

For weeks American military experts in Indochina have warned of record concentrations of Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles, artillery rockets, infantry arms, tanks, self-propelled guns and other armored vehicles.

The offensive is not a sudden Communist decision.

In February and early March, American B-52 bombers and other warplanes pounded North Vietnamese supply lines through Laos and apparently delayed the Communist offensive, but now the weight of the attack has shifted to the DMZ that formally separates North and South Vietnam.

The significance is not lost in Washington. For years Hanoi has steadfastly denied that its regular army units are operating in South Vietnam. It has insisted, despite incontrovertible evidence, that the South Vietnamese conflicts is a "Civil war." It has preferred infiltration to open invasion.

### BERRY'S WORLD

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# Thunderstorms Double Here

**By JAY WISHAU**  
 Florida experiences about twice as many thunderstorms as the average for the United States. Central Floridians can expect 90 days per year in which thundershowers occur. Although dangerous, they are interesting and exciting to watch. Meteorologists have added to the knowledge of thunderstorms even though the exact mechanisms of lightning and raindrop formation are not known.

The life of an individual thundercloud or cell is quite short and its whole life cycle is a matter of one or two hours. The developing stage starts with a cumulus cloud containing warm, humid and unstable air. Unstable means that once the cloud starts rising into cooler surroundings strong updrafts develop. The tremendous heat energy causing this activity comes from the condensation of water vapor into cloud droplets. About 30 calories of heat are released for each raindrop formed.

The updraft increases with elevation and the cloud billows to heights where the temperature is below freezing. In the process, large amounts of droplets, raindrops and snowflakes accumulated precipitation becomes so large that the updrafts can no longer support the weight. Water begins to fall through the front side of the cloud causing a downdraft due to frictional drag.

At the surface an observer usually will feel a strong gust of wind followed by heavy rain. This is a bulge of cold air on the front side of the thunderstorm cell caused by the downdraft.

As the cell ages it runs out of moist warm air and the updrafts weaken. Light rain continues to fall for several minutes followed by disintegration into irregular scud at low levels and heavy streaks of cirrus at high levels. The description so far applies to a single cell or thundercloud.



SIXTH GRADE pupils of Mrs. Susan Whelchel at Sanford Middle School, studying a unit on Africa - Today and Tomorrow, dressed up in some of the styles of clothing worn in that continent. They include Wanda Foley, Michelle Hays, Van Henderson, Susan Grant, Kenneth Brown, Jimmy Edmonds, Susan Fine, Cynthia Belisle, Peggy Hodges, and Meredith Arnold.

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**FIRE LASSIES INSTALL**—Officers of the Women's Auxiliary of Deltona Volunteer Firemen's Association were installed by Mrs. Norman Wagner, past president of Deltona Woman's Club, as installing officer. Incoming officers, from left, are Mrs. Henry Langknecht, president; Mrs. John Routier, vice president; and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, secretary. Miss Betty Magee, treasurer, not shown. (Dot Drew Photo)

**Data Processing Costly — Beckwith**

In a prepared statement presented to The Herald, Circuit Clerk Arthur Beckwith expounded his views on the more or less controversial issue of whether Seminole County will enter into the data processing business with or without the association of the School Board. Beckwith said:

"At the outset, let me state that an ant in opposition to the idea to explore the need to institute some system of data processing for our County."

"But I wish to rapidly follow with the statement that I wish this board to be unilaterally sure that there is complete awareness to the fact that this is a costly venture. Further, that in this direction, there is no returning—that funds will have to be available to rapidly progress to get every county function into operation on the equipment."

**Columnist To Speak In Orlando**

**ORLANDO** — Highlighting May as National Mental Health Month, the Mental Health Association of Orange County will present Dr. Joyce Brothers, nationally known psychologist and syndicated newspaper columnist, as the keynote speaker in a Family Like Forum on "Counseling Today."

This annual event will be held on Saturday, May 6, at First Presbyterian Church.

The Forum, which is co-sponsored by the Orange Memorial Hospital Community and door prizes. Bingo will begin at 1:15 p.m.

**An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.**

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# Aerospace Industry Waiting For Other Shoe To Drop

By FRANK MACOMBER  
 Military-Aerospace Writer  
 Copy City Service

Somewhat a report has gone abroad in the land that the U.S. aerospace industry is on the brink of a dramatic comeback, that some aerospace workers laid off in the last three years are getting their old jobs or jobs like them back again and things are looking up for the industry.

Whoever circulated the report should go and stand in the corner. The facts simply don't support it. This is what really is happening:

Aerospace companies still are laying off people across the country, as figures of the Aerospace Industries Association clearly show. Huge companies like General Dynamics Corp., for example, with plants ready to turn out airplanes, missiles, rockets and submarines, are cutting back more instead of rehiring.

The big rocket, spacecraft and engine firms meanwhile are waiting around to see whether Congress underwrites the Nixon administration's plans to push ahead with the multibillion-dollar manned space shuttle program over the next six to eight years.

If it does, the aerospace industry will get the cortisone shot it needs and some reemployment might begin. A half-dozen big aerospace firms would participate in the shuttle program and thousands of small subcontractors would get slices of the melon, which might run as high as \$10 to \$12 billion by the late 1970's.

If Congress balks at approving the space shuttle in an election year—as it did in the case of the supersonic transport in 1971—the aerospace industry has no place to go.

This is because space programs without a man in the loop don't demand the vast sums of money required when astronauts instead of automated instruments are sent aloft.

Unmanned earth orbiting satellites lack the glamour of the journeys by Apollo astronauts to the moon and back, even though many of the globe-circling spacecraft have returned as much or more scientific information to earth than the lunar excursions have uncovered.

The upcoming earth resources technology satellites, for example, are expected to tell scientists more about their own earth than astronauts have been able to find out about the moon.

Even unmanned long-endurance space probes to Venus and Jupiter have failed to catch the public's imagination. Aside from the public's reaction to manned vis-a-vis unmanned space ventures, the man in the loop immediately takes a project from the multi-million to the multibillion-dollar hardware counter. The need for more research and development, heavier spacecraft, more safety measures such as redundant or backup systems and more powerful boosters is inherent if men instead of instruments are going into space.

Hence the manyfold leap in the price tag for hardware if men are to get aboard a spaceship.

What it boils down to is this: without manned space missions there isn't enough aerospace industry money to go around. The last two Apollo missions this year and three manned Skylab flights next year will wind up America's manned ventures until 1974 at the earliest if Congress votes funds for the space shuttle.

If it does not, the next U.S. manned space missions would slide back into the mid-1980's, even if a new Congress later should change its mind.

A few years ago the industry was sipping up a nearly \$6 billion annual pie as Congress voted tremendous sums to crank up the Apollo program.

In the next fiscal year beginning July 1, President Nixon asked for \$3.38 billion for all aerospace programs. Part of this would be spent on aeronautical research projects such as aircraft engine noise abatement and automatic aircraft approach and landing safety.

One of the aerospace giants, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., is a specific example of how the big companies are trimming their sails rather than fattening their payrolls.

Workers have been laid off in nearly all Lockheed divisions.

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**12 Lots To Altamonte**

**Annexation Is Approved**

By MARION BETHEA

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — City Attorney S. J. Davis Jr. has prepared a City Council to prepare an annexation ordinance for property located south of Orange Street, at the corner of Grove Avenue.

Developer Richard Cooper held council the property is comprised of 12 lots, upon which he plans nine sites, as well as the paving of Orange Street.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford queried as to the plans for homes in an area saturated with apartments and condominiums. Cooper answered he hoped that there will not have a detrimental effect upon the \$25,000-\$30,000 homes and conceded that the mayor was "100 per cent right" in making the observation.

Zoning in the area is RI-AA and, according to Councilman Daniel Dorfman, no city services are planned for this area.

Relative to the multitudinous requests for annexation to the city, Councilman Thomas Radloff pressed for a procedure to be established whereby any and all annexation, rezoning and abandonment petitions be referred to the city Planning and Zoning Board prior to consideration by council.

Dorfman suggested the proviso that the board meet weekly as opposed to monthly meetings. However, Davis declared that since the board is appointive and volunteer, to expect weekly meetings would necessitate extremely conscientious people.

Swofford said he felt the board should have authority, since, in his opinion, it is presently only a "buffer" between the people and the city. He went on to contend that referral to the board of the above petitions is unnecessary since public hearings are a necessity.

Nevertheless, Davis was authorized to prepare a resolution establishing the policy.

**Valley Forge Club Zoning Hearing Set**

By MARION BETHEA

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — A public hearing has been scheduled for May 4 by City Council for a requested zoning change by Schatten Associates.

The property involved in the requested change is that of the Valley Forge Country Club, presently zoned R-3. The request is for C-1.

The developer told council that he is desirous of erecting a shopping center on the property, which will encompass department stores and specialty shops.

He contended that it was more practical to have the shopping center, rather than apartments since the development is located on SR 436.

In answer to a query by the club, the developer said that the back nine holes of the country club will be maintained at present, and that the clubhouse and pool on the front nine will be left until the land is developed. Later, he said the clubhouse and pro shop will be moved to the back nine.

The developer contended that unless he is granted the zoning change he will be in a "precarious position" with \$1 million invested.

**"Doesn't Want It"**

By MARION BETHEA

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — In spite of repeated recriminations against the Seminole County Industrial Authority (SCIDA), Mayor Lawrence Swofford has been named as the city's "ambassador" to the body.

Swofford has, on several occasions, stated that the authority is a waste of the taxpayer's money and will accomplish nothing.

He was appointed following receipt of a letter from David Kelley, SCIDA director, noting that a representative had not been named from the municipality.

Swofford said, "I don't object to naming one, but I don't think it will accomplish anything."

Swofford suggested City Council name Councilman Daniel Dorfman, but Dorfman demurred, saying that he could not attend the afternoon meetings of SCIDA.

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## Xi Beta Eta Hosts Model Meet For Rushees

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
Mrs. Robert McKee, president of Xi Beta Eta (Exemplar) Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was hostess to the annual "model meeting" recently. Visting members from other chapters who were rushees for

### CEO Group Plans Annual Deb Ball

The C.E.O. (Community Enhancement Organization) formerly the Y.W.A.C. and Y.M.A.C. club of Altamonte Springs, will be hosting their first Annual Debutante's Ball, May 13, at the Maitland Civic Center, Maitland. This will be the first Debutante's ball held for the black's of this area. The purpose of the club and organization is to promote and instill pride within our children, as well as their community. The girls chosen for the Debutante's Ball were chosen from Lyman High, Sanford, Winter Park and Oviedo High schools. All the girls have an A or B average. Their conduct and grades were their two utmost factors in determining the deba. The deba will be hosted by 12 sub-debas on the night of the ball. The club is in hope that this will be the first of many annual affairs for the better enrichment of the children and the community.

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AFTER 50 YEARS of wedded bliss Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lofgren of Fern Park celebrated, surrounded by children and grandchildren at a reception held at American Legion home in Fern Park. (Ann Riley Photo)

## Mr., Mrs. T. Lofgren Married 50 Years

By ANN RILEY  
McCarthy, Marion Veitch, Letty Lofgren, Bob Lofgren and Fred Lofgren. Many friends and relatives gathered to celebrate Gertrude and Tom's fifty years of matrimony at the American Legion in Fern Park. The hall was in a gold and white motif. The theme was emphasized with golden roses. The traditional golden anniversary cake of white with golden bells, along with punch, sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints was served to guests.

## Beta Chi Honors Foreign Students



Informal chatting was the order of the day, April 8, when Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional organization of women teachers, entertained foreign students at Seminole college to climax Foreign Student Week.

The site of the festivity was the Loch Arbor home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyster. The hostesses prepared divine fare, served in an elegant setting.

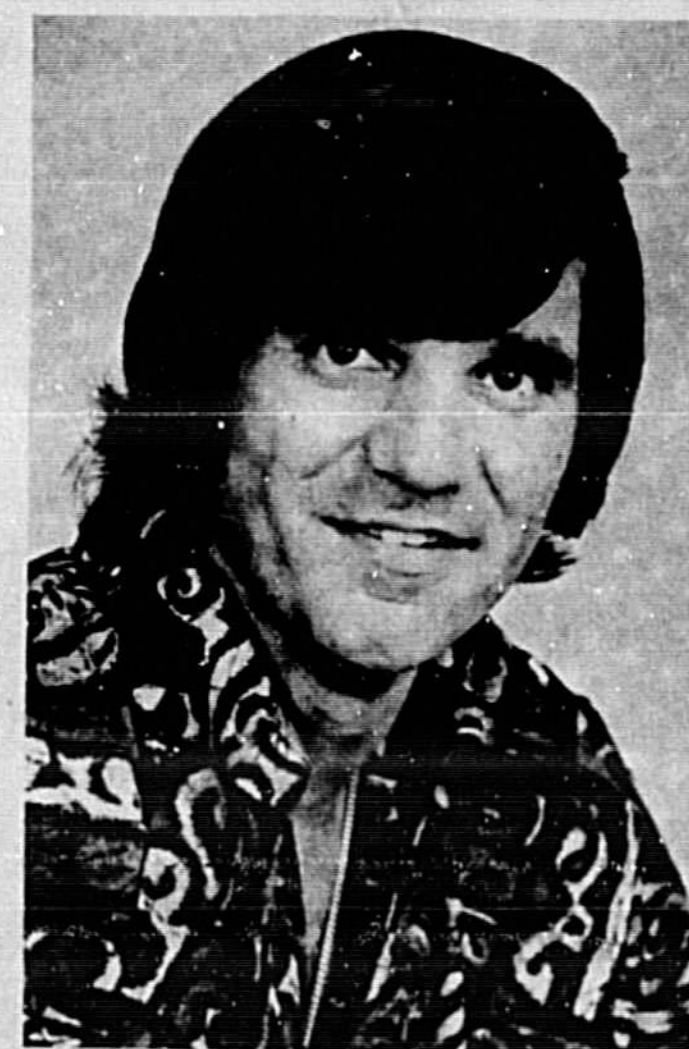
The 21 students (which included only two young women) all speak fluent English and are all struggling to get an education in their chosen field. Several pointed out the adversities of living in a foreign country and the problems of getting jobs.

It was a day for the students to let their hair down and a good time was had by all.

FOREIGN STUDENTS at Seminole Junior College were entertained at a luncheon Saturday by members of Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Seated are, from left, Bob Trotto, SJC student body president; Haddis Aberra, from Ethiopia, a medical student; and Antonio A. Padilla, from Venezuela, a mechanical engineering student. Standing are hostesses, from left, Margaret Manfre, Lucy Lyster, Carolyn Gore, Jerri Weldon, JoAnn Rowe and Hazel West.

Students honored were Haddis Aberra, Tameru Halakel from Ethiopia; Fernando Arnel, Jorge Botero, Octavio Gallago, Jorge Saldarriga, Rafael Acuna, Luis Podilla from Colombia. Also Louis Churion, Amor Fernan, Lia Podilla, Carlos Rodriguez, Jose Rojas, Nelson Churion from Venezuela; William Henry from Jamaica; Donald Holt from England; Esther Huanan from Peru; Shamsoddin Moosavi from Iran; Moses Mwanura from Kenya; Symond Saeba from Thailand; and Tim Skinner from Canada.

## Rick Martorano Band To Play At SCMCA Spring Frolic Luau



RICK MARTORANO

Rick Martorano and his popular musicians will add their own melodies and sounds when Seminole County Mutual Concert Association presents its annual Spring Frolic Ball, April 29, at Mayfair Country Club.

Dress is casual, colorful and optional and does not demand formal attire. Hawaiian dancers will entertain after the "Tropical punch hour". Also hors d'oeuvres, luau style, will be served. Reservations are going fast. Get your name in the pot now through Eve Crabtree, 323-4975, or Linda Heck, 322-6646.

### DAR Chapter To Meet Friday

Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. R. E. True in Lake Mary. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Ball and Mrs. W. E. Baker. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Baker will show color slides on Conservation. Visiting Daughters are welcome. Miss Irene Hinton regent, will preside.

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The shape is the newest thing taking the men's formalwear industry by storm... Gingiss' Formalwear Centers are setting the pace with the most complete selection of tuxedos and dinner jackets featuring this look. Visit your Gingiss Formalwear Center at 901 S. Orlando Avenue, Winter Park, Florida 32789, and get in the shape.  
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### THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- Insect Repellent Reg. \$1.19 **69¢**
- Ladies fashion—assorted colors Scarves Reg. 69¢ **33¢**
- Gillette — Super-Dry, 8 oz. Anti-Perspirant Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.09**
- Charbert Cosmetic Sale Lipstick - rouge - eye make-up nail polish - foundation - powder **2 for \$1**

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## Miss Betty Clifton, Jan C. Nelson To Marry

By MARILYN GORDON  
Mr. and Mrs. Poinsett Exum Clifton, 240 Oxford Road, Fern Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jeanne Clifton, to Jan Christopher Nelson, son of Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson of Lake Mary. Born in Washington, D. C., the bride was graduated from Bladenburg Senior High in Bladenburg, Md. She attended the University of Maryland for one year and is currently attending Seminole Junior College. She is past president of Riding Club, past president of the Hostess Society and past president of the Animal Welfare. She was also a member of the pep club. Miss Clifton is currently a member of Young Republicans. Mr. Nelson served four years in the United States Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Oviedo Garden Club Elects Mrs. Ross Dunn President

The Oviedo Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. John Ridenour, who was co-chairman with Mrs. T. L. Lingo Sr. The room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers placed throughout. The meeting opened with a devotional program by Mrs. Lynn Mosier, then the program followed.

Mr. George Means, from Wheeler Fertilizer Co., spoke to the group on fertilizer to be used in gardening and on lawns. He gave a most interesting and informative talk, which was high-lighted by diagrams and chemical samples.

Afterwards, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Thomas Moon, during which the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ross Dunn; vice president, Mrs. William McGee; secretary, Mrs. Grace Whittier; and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Moon. It was announced that each member is to bring an arrangement made from her own garden to the next meeting to be judged. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## THEY LAUGHED WHEN I SAID I COULD LOSE WEIGHT

says Mrs. Ken Schmidt of Norfolk, Neb.  
"I was bulging fat, I weighed 205 lbs., ashamed to go swimming or play tennis. Then I heard about X-11 Reducing Plan. When I decided to take off that ugly fat, my friends laughed at me. They said it couldn't be done because they all know how I like to eat."

**I LOST 80 LBS.**  
"Today, my weight is down to 125 pounds. Now even the friends who laughed at me don't recognize me right away. Sometimes they pass me by and then turn around and call me back. I smile, because they just can't believe it's the same old Margie."

**NOW YOU, TOO, CAN EAT WELL ... and lose that fat!**  
The X-11 Reducing Plan is not a crash or starvation diet. You eat less, but you won't go around hungry. It's a sound method to curb the appetite and still eat 3 satisfying, sensible meals a day—plus snacks. No longer will you be the prisoner of ever-eating habits. You eat less — want less. You lose weight ... while you eat well.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK**  
You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches. So hurry in for the X-11 Reducing Plan. If the first package doesn't work for you, simply return the empty package for an immediate refund. No questions asked.

### Meeting Tonight

North Orlando Garden Club will hold the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Roy, 60 Edgemoor, Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Hostess is Mrs. Gerald Ward and co-hostess, Mrs. Eugene Roy.

### WANT AD WEEK

Is April 17-21  
See Our Large Ad On The Classified Pages  
For Our Special 1/2 PRICE SALE  
On Family Want Ads

## 'Star Spangled Girl' Coming Friday

Seminole County Mutual Concert Association's 1971-72 season ends tomorrow night with the presentation of Niel Simon's bawdiestly clever, "Star Spangled Girl."

The fast-moving comedy starred Anthony Perkins, Connie Stevens and Richard Benjamin in its long-run New York production.

Concert patrons are reminded that this humorous play is the climax of the concert season and is probably the most entertaining in the season's series.

As an olympic swimmer and all-American girl, the heroine moves into an apartment building next to two bachelors who are struggling to publish a "protest" magazine.

Hilarious situations develop but happily, in the end, love and politics blend delightfully.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 p.m., Friday, April 14, at Sanford Civic Center for patrons of SCMCA.

Accompanying photo portrays a scene from the comedy, "Star Spangled Girl."

## Sale. 15% off all fashion pants, regularly \$10 and up. Figure the savings.



If you live in pants, this is your kind of sale. Flare-legs, pieced legs, kick pleats, cuffs, you name it. In polyester doubleknits and fancy jacquards, polyester/acrylic blends, cotton suedees, lots more. You'll find most of your favorite colors in junior and misses' sizes. Better hurry for best selection. This sale does not include jeans or pants that are part of coordinated outfits.

Games from jumping rope (double Dutching it), basketball and putting the eggs in a basket were played. Centerpiece made of lollipops and bubble gum were later won by Faye Carroll and Irene Boyles.

All the kids gorged themselves on steaks bar-b-queued on grills along with baked potatoes, green beans, garlic bread and tossed salad. Guests enjoying the party along with the members of Zeta Xi were Mrs. Eugene and Mrs. Glen Craig, Buford Carroll, Harold Dugan, Ed Chechetsky, Ralph McClains and Joe Faglione.

## We're not finished. 20% off all body shirts. Sale 280 720

Reg. 3.50 to \$9. For the sleekest look with pants, add a body shirt. There'll never be a better time. Puckered nylon, ribbed rayon knit, and more. Lots of colors for juniors and misses. But get here early. These savings won't wait.

### Our "Ring of Life" has a new twist

**\$29.95**  
with one simulated birthstone  
Swifts of 14 Karat gold twist their way around colorful simulated birthstones, one for each of your loved ones.  
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**ZALES**  
My love never changed.  
Use one of our convenient charge plans. Illustrations enlarged.

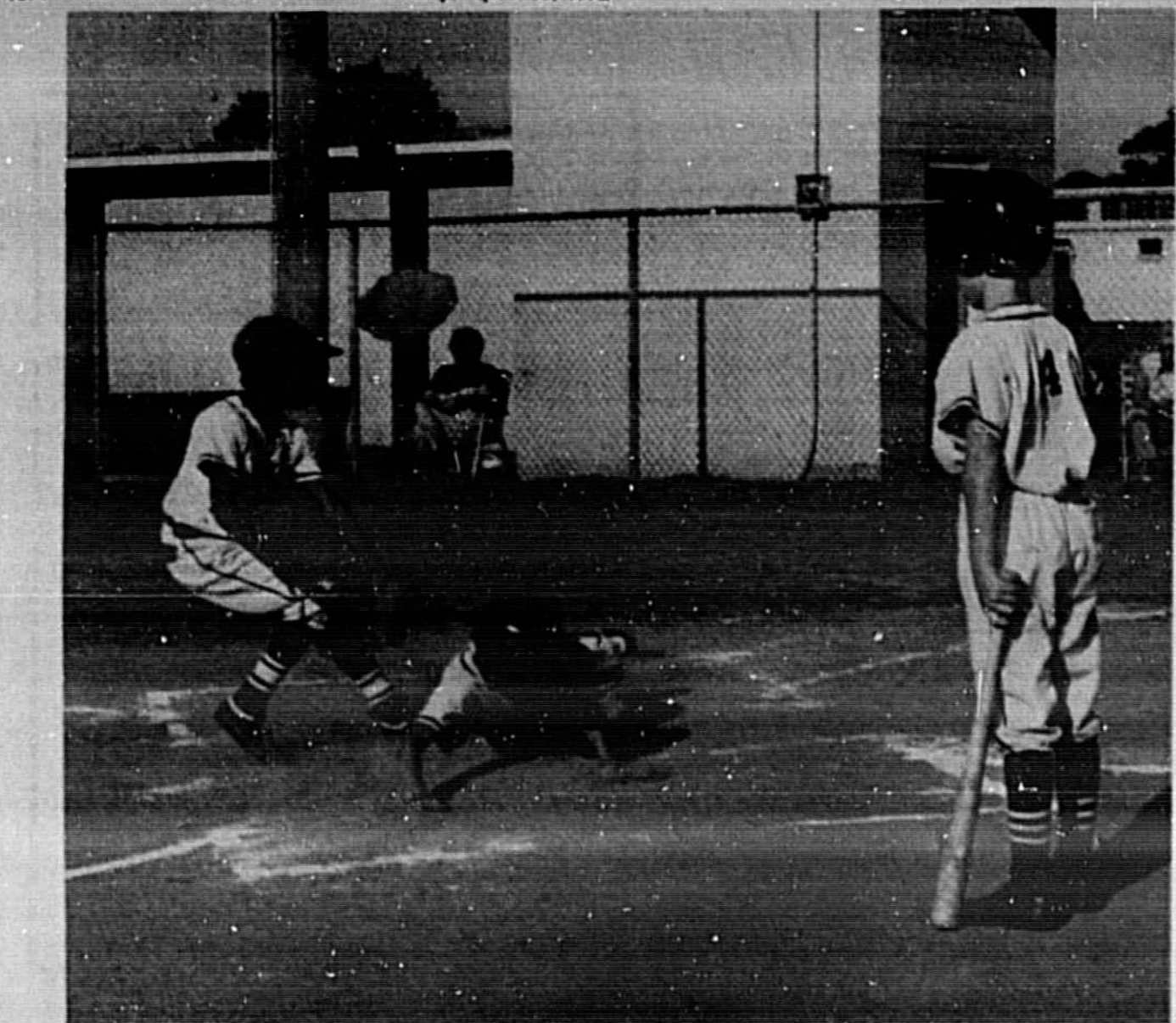
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315 W. 13th ST. SANFORD

# Goodyear Suffers Upset; Renaud Hurls No-Hit Gem



BEATING THE throw and the pitcher of the Seminole Sporting Goods to the plate is Mike Barbour of the Railroaders who displays a perfect slide to get home with a run for his club. Barbour had two singles and a double in the Railroaders 17-9 victory.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Seminole Petroleum 11 Goodyear 12  
The first real upset of the year, and Seminole Petroleum out-bid Goodyear. Paul Gahn, Greg Pringle and Bernard Mills, all had home runs for Seminole Petroleum. Erick Knudsen had a double and single. Start Sirkin two singles. Pat Johnson and Kevin Mills each had a double. Goodyear got five hits in the game. Chip Flanders had a double and two singles. Dale Rowella a triple and Chad Roll a single. Winning pitcher, Greg Pringle, loser, Chip Flanders.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Railroaders 17 Seminole Sporting Goods 9  
The Railroaders had a big second inning. Mike Barbour had two singles and a double, Matt Wilson two doubles, Don Lively a double and single. For Seminole Sporting Goods, Steve Causey, Mike Wagner, Billy Spillman, Jeff Rayson, Mike Lee, loser, Mike Link.

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**  
Sanford Tractors 11 Executive 11  
Don Robinson had a big night for the Sanford Tractors with a home run, triple and single, Mike Galloway two singles, I. Griggs a triple and Glen Robinson a double. Tom Duncan had a triple and two singles for Executive. Rich Billingham three singles and Tom Turner a double. Winning pitcher, Doug Braswell; loser, Alan Birkenmeyer.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
Kiwans 8 Elks 2  
Kiwans, the runner-up team of going all the way this year. John Litton had a double and single for Kiwans, Jeff Wall, Curtis Wolf, David Nader and Robert Davis all had singles. Mark Ruska, Terry Smith and Donny Mann had the only hits for Elks, all singles. Winning pitcher, Curtis Wolf; loser, Scott Anderson.

**CONTINENTAL LEAGUE**  
George's 12  
This game was called because of curfew and will be rescheduled at a later date.

## First Loss In Oviedo LL Twins Bow To Pirates, 14-5

It came to an end for the Twins of the Oviedo Little League. They had their five game winning streak ended by the Pirates in no uncertain terms, 14-5.



## TRACK TALK with George Crossley

**Racing On A Football Field**  
This past weekend you could have seen a Grand American sedan race on a football field. Bowman Gray Stadium in North Carolina was host to a large field of Firebirds, Mustangs, Camaros and Javelins for a run around the quarter mile track. The winner, Jim Paschal, in a Firebird.

Paschal has been racing for as long as I can remember. Jim was competing on the Grand National circuit but switched to the pony car circuit several years ago. Jim is just one of many veterans of the Grand National circuit who has done this. Buck Baker and Tiny Lund both have placed an emphasis on the small car circuit.

**The Team To Beat**  
In recent tests at Willow Springs racetrack, George Follimer broke the A-Sedan track record by nearly two seconds with his Roy Woods owned Javelin. This car will be joined by a sister car in the Trans-Am series with a yet to be named driver. The team looks like the team to beat in the Trans-Am series for 1972.

A NASCAR competitor who appears to be receiving a little Purulor sponsor money or will carry Harry Hyde prepared Dodge this year.

It has been confirmed that Bobby Unser indeed turned laps of over 180 miles per hour in practice at Indy. As a matter of fact, Jim Mally, who is a veteran USAC competitor, turned a 180-mile per hour lap at Indy. What a 500 were going to have this year!

You ought to check the latest test of the LT-1 Corvette in the latest addition of Super Stock Magazine. Its enough to make your mouth water.

This weekend the big 400 mile Grand National (The Rebel 400) from Darlington, South Carolina will be run.

**Boost For Yarrowburgh**  
It's nice to see Leroy Yarrowburgh back in the thick of things again. His rejuvenated racing career got another boost when he was signed to drive the Holman-Moody 351 cubic inch Ford which fared so well at Atlanta in the hands of David Pearson. Pearson is taking a 1,700-hp. Ford in the Wood Brothers Mercury as well. A 1,700-hp. is involved in the USAC racing schedule at this time.

Even if you weren't a drag racing fan, you had to be impressed with the ABC half hour special week before last on Don Garlits and Don Prudhomme. And then last week's presentation of Formula 1 with Jackie Stewart. Lots of fun to watch. A salute to ABC sports for their great coverage of auto racing this year. The only network to even come close to ABC in this area is CBS.

Country music singing sensation Marty Robbins will be looking for new world's to conquer when he makes his first appearance at Alabama International Motor Speedway as a competitor in the \$101,700 Winston 500, Sunday, May.

Robbins, one of the most popular personalities in the recording field, competes in NASCAR's Winston Cup Grand National Series when his busy show business give him time. His entry in the upcoming Winston 500 will mark his second major race this season. He qualified 22nd fastest in the January Miller High 500 at Ontario, Calif., and finished eighth in the 31-car field. He was named Rookie of the Southern 500 at Darlington last year after scoring an impressive seventh-place finish.

The Winston chase is the third richest race of the car world season and the starting field is open to the 50 fastest qualifiers, making it the second biggest lineup in the sport.

## Last Original Bullet Traded To Phoenix

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gus Johnson, the flamboyant "Honor Roll" pitcher, was traded to the Phoenix Braves from the Baltimore Orioles. Johnson, 33, has been a member of the Orioles since 1960. He was traded to the Braves as part of a deal that also sent the Braves' Tom Seaver to the Orioles.

Johnson is expected to play for the Braves in 1972. He has a record of 131 or 17.7 a game, and second in scoring with 9,781 for a 17.4 average.

In exchange for Johnson, the Orioles received a second round choice in Monday's draft, choosing Tom Patterson of Ocala, Fla., and "other considerations" not yet revealed.

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## Donkey Softball Game At Orlando Fairgrounds

It's never too early to prepare for Christmas when it comes to helping retarded children and with this in mind the Sunland Parents Association is sponsoring a "Donkey-Softball Game."

The Association is hoping to sell 1,000 tickets for the event which will be held at the Varner Stadium on the Orlando Fairgrounds, Saturday, April 15. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the three Ticket Agency, Denmark's Sport Shop and Pickers Sport Shop.

## Minnesota Invader Stock Will Soar With Victory

By PAT THOMPSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Three Minnesota men heard about people taking stock in world heavy weight boxing champion Joe Frazier and decided to try it with a 1971 Gurney Eagle race car.

If the newly named Minnesota Invader, which will be driven on a two-year contract worth \$116,000 annually, which paid him about \$180 for each minute played this season.

A broken wrist, a broken ankle and recurring knee problems have limited Johnson's activities throughout his career.

Johnson is Baltimore's all-time leading rebooster with 7,133 or 17.7 a game, and second in scoring with 9,781 for a 17.4 average.

In exchange for Johnson, the Orioles received a second round choice in Monday's draft, choosing Tom Patterson of Ocala, Fla., and "other considerations" not yet revealed.

## Bowling

FLA STATE BANK MIXED

W	L
Money Lenders	75 53
Mullifiers	73 60
OP's	72 69
Cartwheels	66 61 1/2
Penny Pinchers	66 62
K & M's	64 64
Bad Drafts	63 65
Greenbacks	61 67
Top Dollar	60 68
Liquidators	60 68
Stockholders	58 70
Wooden Nickels	58 71 1/2

Maloney serves as president, Larson as vice president.

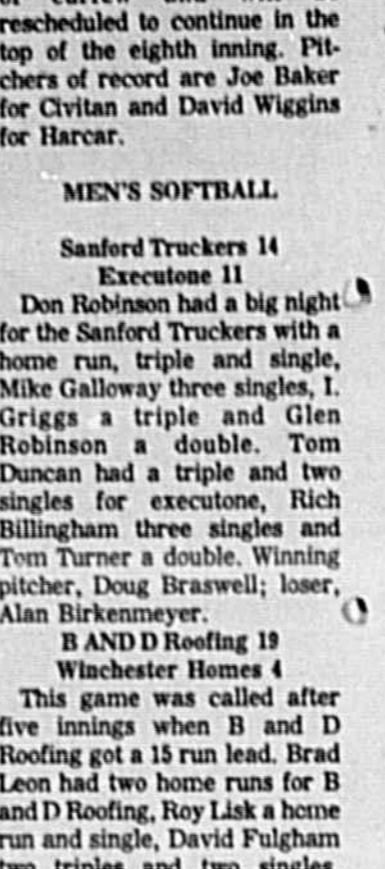
"All the principal officers of the club will be replaced by new ones."

The teams of players will be composed of church leaders and new recruits. Local radio and TV stations.

In addition to the game action there will be a food holder will be awarded a pony.

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## safe boating for young skippers



1. Talk, Think Like a Seaman

For an unusual complete recording and workbook designed to help youngsters become safe boaters, send a check for \$4.95 to the publisher, Sea Scout, 2000 South Beach Blvd., #1111, South Beach, Fla. 33516. Allow three weeks for delivery.

## Horse 'Show' Planned

Another horse show spectacular is being planned by the Duxie Boat, Riding Association, Inc. The newest production is scheduled for this Sunday, April 16 at the arena on Onroop Road opposite the Jet Lines.

A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in all events. There are 28 events scheduled for the show. In addition there will be high honors trophies for the top performers in the junior, intermediate and senior classes. And also reserve high points.

Bob Rogers, who is the promoter, has been a big help in making this show a success. He has helped in making this show a success. He has helped in making this show a success.

## Tommy Aaron Rated Strong In Monsanto

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "Tommy Aaron got a good chance," the guy said, looking over the field for the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

"That you know, I used to say; with the competition we have cut here now, with all the good players, you have to play pretty good to finish second."

In 12 years on the tour, Aaron has accumulated more than \$500,000 in earnings, and ranks in the all-time top 20.

His best was 1970, when he had winnings of \$97,827. He slipped to a little over \$71,000 last season when he failed to record a victory—or even a second place.

He appears to be back in gear this season, however, and ranked as one of the men to beat in the Monsanto, which started today on the 6,875 yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, the 1971 Athlete of the Year, and Archer, with some \$99,000 in winnings already this season, were the two top choices.

Other leading candidates for the title are Greg Norman, Australian Bruce Crampton, who tied for second last season's Masters, Johnny Miller, who challenged Jack Nicklaus for the Masters title, 1972 winners Tony Jacklin, Hornero Blancha, Oriek Jones and Jerry Heard, and rookie Lanny Wadkins.

Nicklaus, along with Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, are taking time off this week. Gary Player has gone home to South Africa. The 1971 Monsanto winner, Gene Littler, is recovering from surgery.

## Most Significant Victory Lakers Even Playoffs With Bucks

Los Angeles points Wednesday night.

Happy Hairston scored the field goal with six seconds left after a pass from Jerry West.

"Hairston traveled along the baseline," argued Bob Coach Larry Costello. "He ran at least 2 1/2 steps and never put the ball down once.

But as the clubs headed off Milwaukee and Friday's National Basketball Association Western playoff finals, controversy still raged over the play that brought the final two

Alvin-Jabbar added the final two of his game production of 40 points for Milwaukee.

He was outscored, however, by the Lakers' Jim McMillin, who hit a career high of 42, including 17 in the third quarter when the Lakers built a 10-point lead.

Sharron commented, "When you lose the way we did on Sunday, it can really affect your confidence, but this game should help us get it back."

That's why he called it the most significant victory of a season during which the Lakers won a record 33 in a row and 49 overall for another NBA mark.

All told, the lead changed hands 14 times during the For-um struggle Wednesday before a capacity crowd of 17,505. The score was knotted on nine occasions.

At the end of the third quarter, the Lakers led 106-99. But when Bob Dandridge of the Bucks joined out, led by rookie Julius Erving, have surprisingly joined since the defection to the NBA of star Charlie Scott.

Dandridge's jumper tied the series with favored Indiana 53 after beating the Pacers 105-99 Sunday.

Ralph Sampson leads the underdog Rockets.

## Compromise Expected In Strike

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The continuing melodrama of baseball's stalled season shifted focus to Chicago today when the 24 major league owners were to consider another proposal designed to end the player strike as it moved into its 13th day.

"We have worked out a new offer and we are closer to a settlement," reported Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Players' Association, following two separate meetings Wednesday with John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners.

Miller stressed early reports that the strike had been settled but indicated the two sides were edging closer toward an agreement.

Gaherin, on his way to Chicago for the meeting of owners, said the only matter still in contention was the question of paying the players for any games postponed by the strike but made up later in the season.

"Everything else is in place," Gaherin said.

The players reportedly have softened their rigid stand in refusing to pay their salaries if for the 13 days the players have missed would be eliminated. The players argue that if they are asked to play the full 162-game season, they should be paid for that full schedule.

Complicating the issue is a split between the two leagues on whether the games missed so far for the 13 days the players have missed would be eliminated. The players argue that if they are asked to play the full 162-game season, they should be paid for that full schedule.

The owners are steadfast in refusing to pay the players for the time they were on strike. They argue that the players are paid for 182 days, not 162 games. By that reasoning, pay for the 13 days the players have missed would be eliminated. The players argue that if they are asked to play the full 162-game season, they should be paid for that full schedule.

The issue no longer is the pension question which touched

## Still A Long Way To Go Lady Gators In Competition

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
"Lady Gators" they call 'em. The University of Florida is financially hyping its program for female athletes, although the girls still won't play ball with the boys.

"Cheerleaders' sows," somebody's sure to shout.

Athletic Director Ray Graves has announced he'll funnel some of the Gator football fortune into girls' games, but there's no immediate chance for a female quarterback.

"Our bylaws prohibit, rather than encourage, educational sports competition," said Dr. Ruth Alexander, coordinator of the program. "We're playing our own ball game."

Word circulated on campus that the Lady Gators would hire a trainer ... one who massages sore muscles, gives soothing back rubs and administers whirlpool baths.

Dr. Alexander had to put her sneaker down on this. "Girls only need apply" was the stipulation on the hiring of the Lady Gators' trainer, even if dozens of males were willing to work for free ... or even pay \$200 a week for the privilege.

Dr. Alexander is a 33-year-old jogging enthusiast with four sons and a professor husband who teaches education administration.

She's politely serious about

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## Lady Ump Appears To Have Her Job

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bernice Greer, struck out before, finally has connected. The 46-year-old Mrs. Greer struck a blow for the middle-aged female sex—not to mention women's liberation—when she received a favorable court ruling Wednesday in her bid to become a baseball umpire.

With the court behind her, it appeared that she would at last get approval from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to umpire in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League.

Mrs. Greer signed a contract in 1969 with league president Vince McNamara, only to have it rejected by Hank Peters, president of the NAPBL, which controls minor league baseball.

She said the decision discriminated against her because of her sex. Mrs. Greer carried her fight to the New York Commission on Human Rights and filed a court suit against baseball, naming Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and McNamara among the defendants.

Her fight finally culminated as she left court clutching her contract Wednesday.

"My bylaws prohibit, rather than encourage, educational sports competition," said Dr. Ruth Alexander, coordinator of the program. "We're playing our own ball game."

Word circulated on campus that the Lady Gators would hire a trainer ... one who massages sore muscles, gives soothing back rubs and administers whirlpool baths.

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Dr. Alexander is a 33-year-old jogging enthusiast with four sons and a professor husband who teaches education administration.

She's politely serious about



THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME professional photographers contest produced these two recently announced prize winners: (left) Sam Jones Mercury, who had the best feature photo, left, with 'Out of My Way, Ref.' showing Pete Banaszak of the Oakland Raiders finding an unexpected obstacle at the goal line. And Pete Groh of the Sandusky (Ohio) Register submitted the best action shot, 'A Game of Inches,' with Fair Hooker of the Cleveland Browns finding the reaching.

surprising team of all those in the playoffs. New York finished third behind record-setting Kentucky, but brushed off the Carolina four games to two in the ABA's East semi.

Virginia took the regular season series from New York, seven games to four, but the Nets won the last three games. The key to the Nets' sudden rise has been rookie guard John Roche, who took over for Bill Melchioni when the All-Star was injured before the end of the regular season.

The Squires, led by rookie Julius Erving, have surprisingly joined since the defection to the NBA of star Charlie Scott.

Dandridge's jumper tied the series with favored Indiana 53 after beating the Pacers 105-99 Sunday.

Ralph Sampson leads the underdog Rockets.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-35

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT... EDWARD STERKER, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE... EDWARD STERKER, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

THE COMMERCIAL BANK AT WINTER... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-408

NOTICE OF ACTION... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-346

NOTICE OF SUIT... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-346

NOTICE OF SUIT... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-346

NOTICE OF SUIT... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-249

NOTICE OF ADOPTION... JOSEPH GABURA, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

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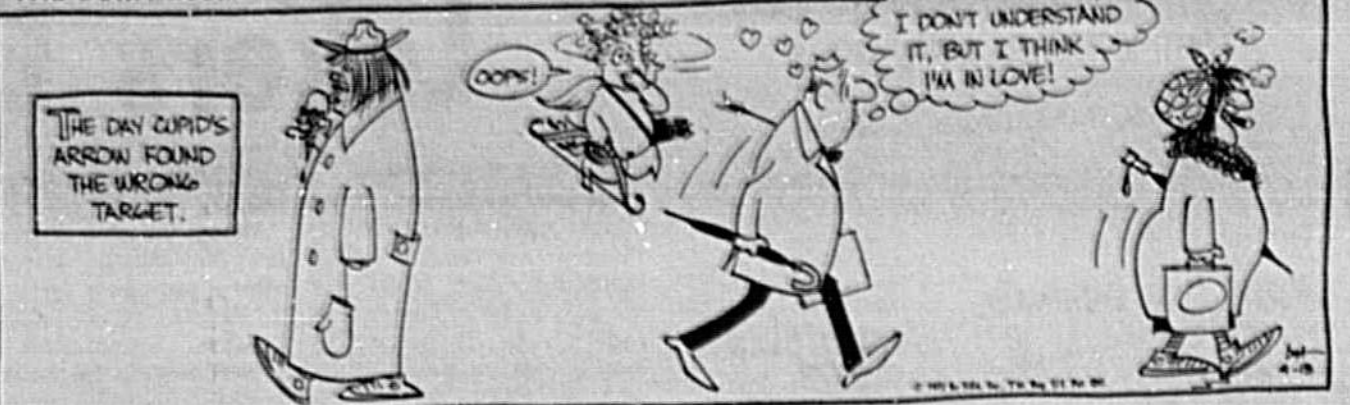
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Want Ads will get the job done.

THE BORN LOSER



Personals

FACE MY DRINKING PROBLEM... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Male Help Wanted

General workers... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Houses For Sale

St. Johns Realty... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Houses For Sale

Callabart Real Estate... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Houses For Sale

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Houses For Sale

Callabart Real Estate... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Mobile Homes

Mobile homes for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Garage

Garage for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous items... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Household Goods

Household goods for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Pets

Pets for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Autos For Sale

Autos for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Antiques

Antiques for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Livestock And Poultry

Livestock and poultry for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

Trucks And Trailers

Trucks and trailers for sale... FREDERICK DIXON, Plaintiff vs. JOHN W. CHARBON, Defendant

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Don't Store It, Sell It with a Low Cost Ad

Advertisement for 'The Shoppers Guide' featuring a cartoon of a woman with a shopping bag and text about finding deals and services.

Advertisement for 'The Sanford Herald' featuring a large headline 'WANT AD SPECIAL' and details about advertising rates and services.

Advertisement for 'MID-FLORIDA DODGE, INC.' featuring a large headline 'FRESH TRADE-IN OF THE WEEK' and details about car sales and financing.

# Land Use, Density Problems Confront County

By ANN SIECKOWSKI  
 That familiar age-density came before the work session. Density and land use plan are the problems faced by the planning and zoning departments of Seminole County every day.

David Farr, county planner, and Robert Brown, zoning directors were right in the thick of things when the commissioners, the planning and zoning board and representatives of developers and civic associations met to thrash out the sticky problem of "What is the proper density and how do we determine it? And is it effective without a similar good land use plan?"

Andrew Pugh, president of the Orlando Area Apartments Association, which has 18 developer-members representing about 400 apartments in South Seminole, said he is opposed to a change in density standards without an accompanying change in the land use plan. He is finding some difficulty in acquiring permits to construct more apartment buildings because of these two

problems and in his opinion multi-family building is one of the largest building fields in the county.

"The biggest problem, however, is communications with the government bodies and with the citizens. There is a misunderstanding of the builders' plight," Pugh said.

"The process of developing zoning criteria, talking about density, units per acre or people per acre is working on an antiquated method. Before any sensible adjustment to density can be effected, we need a viable land use plan.

This requires updated work by the county planner to look for incoming residents to Seminole. 'It just ain't like it used to be' but nothing stays the same. Growth in Seminole is with us."

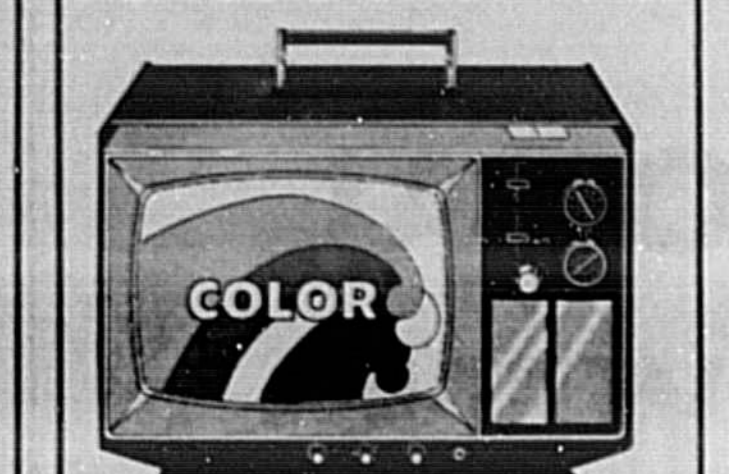
Acting Chairman Sidney Vihlen said that "we should get

down to the nitty-gritty — the subject here tonight is density. Do you feel we should develop density criteria?"

Pugh replied it is possible to reduce density factors downward without seriously impairing land utilized for multifamily dwellings.

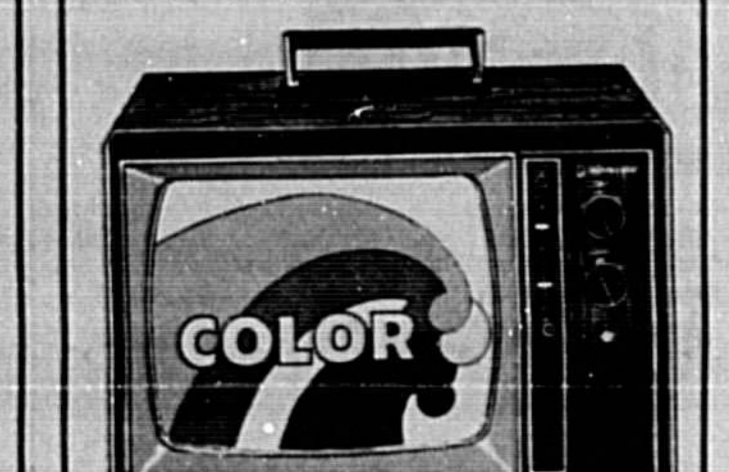
## Sale! Our biggest savings ever on refrigerators. With color at no extra cost.

Save 30.95 on any of these Portable color TV's.



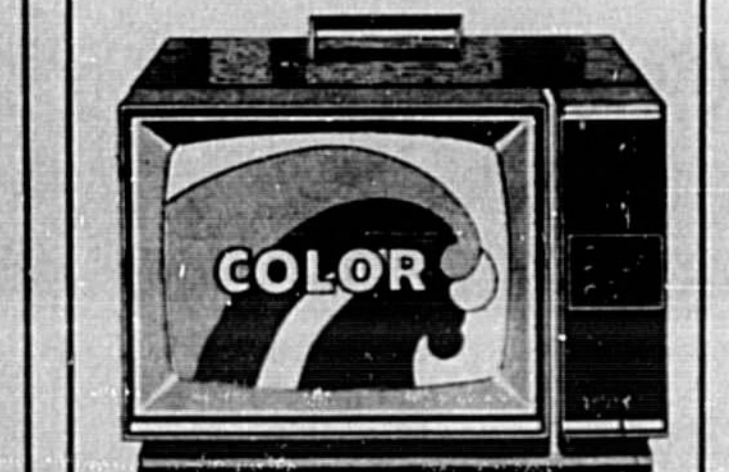
Save \$229

Reg. 337.95, Save 30.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 12" screen measured diagonally. "Chroma-Loc" control to select proper balance of color and tint, automatic fine tuning, pre-set VHF-F fine tuning, Walnut grain finish on high impact plastic.



Save \$269

Reg. 299.95, Save 30.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 17" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, pre-set VHF fine tuning. "Chroma-Loc" control selects proper balance of color and tint. High impact plastic cabinet with black and walnut grain finish. \$11 a month\*



Save \$339

Reg. 369.95, Save 30.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 19" screen measured diagonally. Features automatic fine tuning, pre-set VHF fine tuning. "Chroma-Loc" selects proper balance of color and tint. Built-in automatic color purifier. 13.50 a month\*



Save \$329

Reg. 359.95, Save 30.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning. "Chroma-Loc" selects proper balance of color and tint. Lighted VHF and slide-rule UHF dials. Front mounted speaker for better sound. Walnut grained plastic and wood cabinet. \$13 a month\*

Save 41<sup>95</sup>

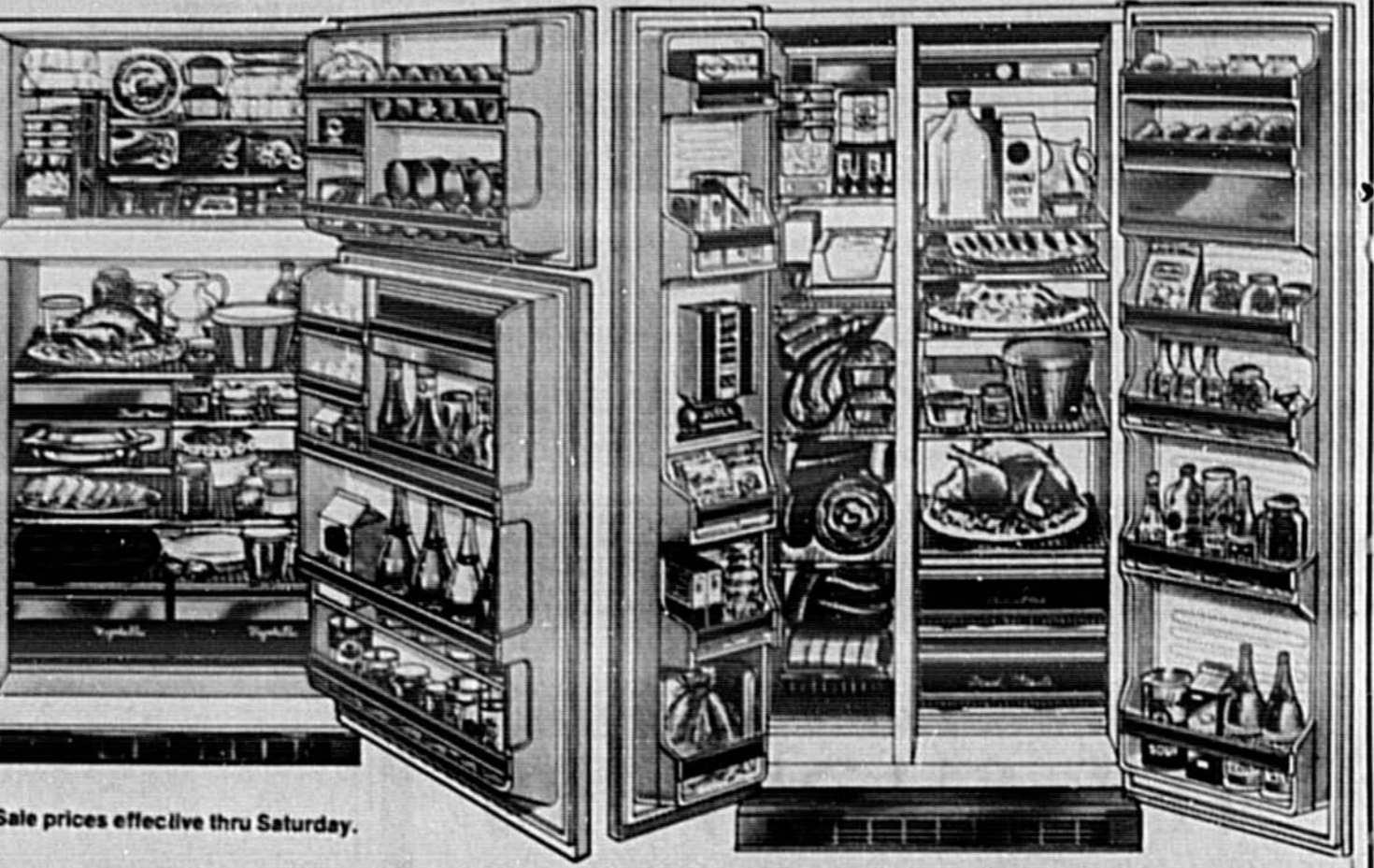
Reg. 379.95, Sale \$338. Penncrest® 20 cu. ft. top mount refrigerator. Equipped to accommodate automatic ice maker. Complete frost free. Has large 242 pound freezer capacity. 5 steel cantilever shelves. White, avocado or harvest gold. \$13 a month\*

Save 61<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 449.95, Sale \$388. Penncrest® 19.2 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. Equipped to accommodate automatic ice maker. Features 231 pound freezer capacity, 4 cantilever shelves. Completely frost free. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold. \$15 a month\*

Save 71<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 499.95, Sale \$428. Penncrest® 21 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. \$16 a month\*



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

## Big savings on freezers, too.

Save 31<sup>95</sup>

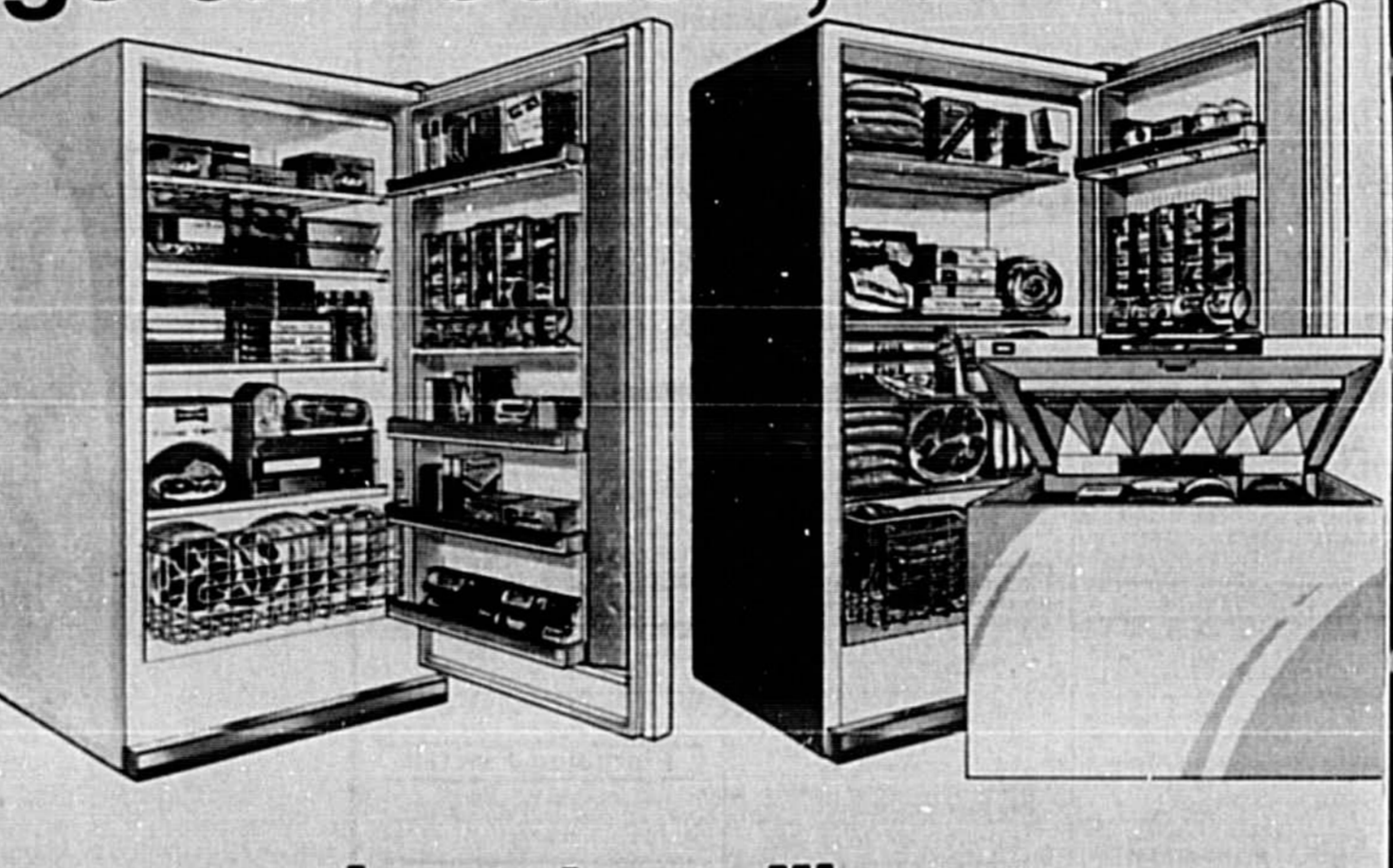
Reg. 259.95, Sale \$228. Penncrest® 15 cu. ft. no frost vertical freezer. Stores up to 532 pounds of food. White or avocado \$10 a month\* Penncrest® 18 1/2 cu. ft. no frost vertical freezer. Reg. 299.95 Sale \$268. \$11 a month\*

Save 21<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 219.95, Sale \$198. Penncrest® 15 cu. ft. vertical freezer. 541 pound capacity, slide-out storage basket, "power on" warning light. White, avocado or harvest gold. \$8 a month\*

Save 21<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 219.95, Sale \$198. Penncrest® 18 cu. ft. chest freezer. 628 pound capacity, movable storage basket, "power on" warning light. White, avocado or harvest gold. \$8 a month\*

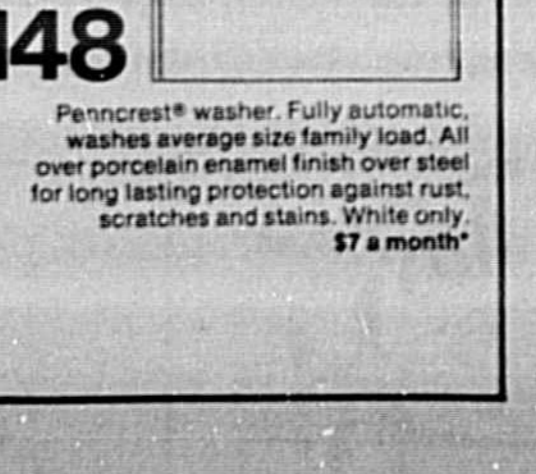


## Save on our best-selling upright and canister cleaners.



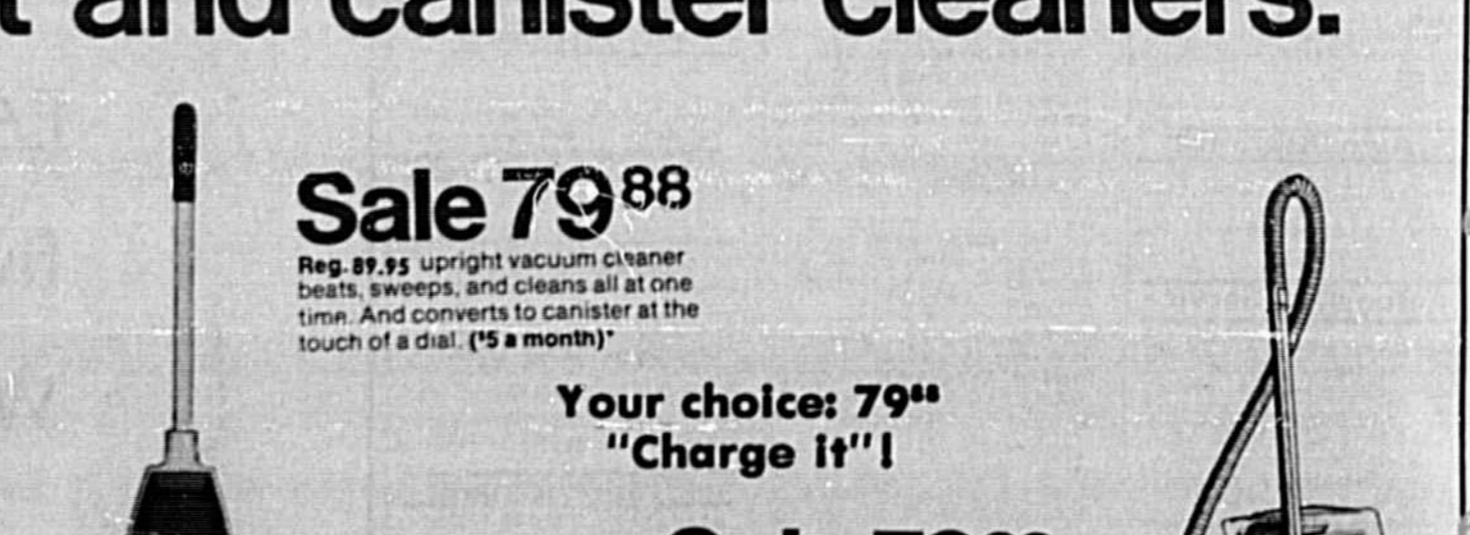
Save 79<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 89.95 upright vacuum cleaner beats, sweeps, and cleans all at one touch of a dial. (\$9 a month\*)



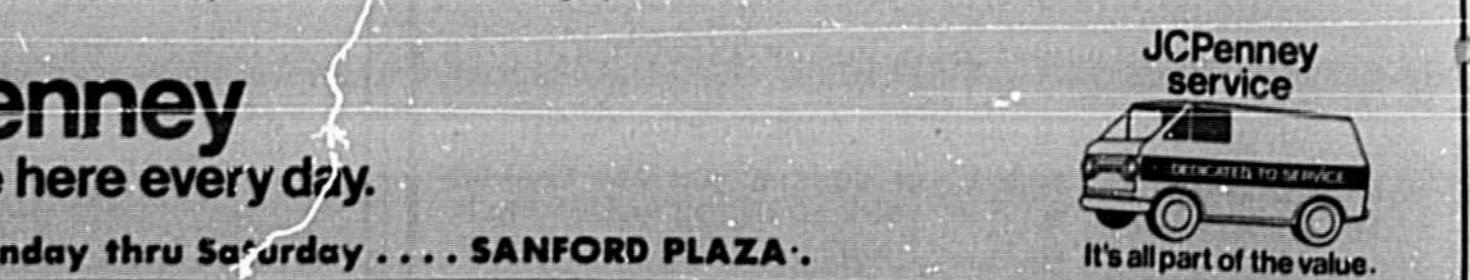
\$148

Penncrest® washer. Fully automatic, washes average size family load. All over porcelain enamel finish over steel for long lasting protection against rust, scratches and stains. White only. \$7 a month\*



Reg. 89.95 ten-piece canister cleaner with 6-way power selector for rugs, floors, upholstery, dusting, drapes, and curtains. In cordovan brown and fawn beige. (\$9 a month\*) Special order

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



# The Herald

## Bargain Section

Thursday, April 13, 1972  
 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

### Predict Boom, Afraid Of Bust

# Forecasters Fear The Future

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 AP Business Analyst  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The sunniest of financial forecasters is always aware of his shadow. He forecasts a boom but fears a bust. He tells clients to buy stock but is tempted to sell himself.

There are two basic reasons for this. First, his awareness of the decline in earnings from the subject, and second, his awareness of how much he knows about his personal limitations.

And so, with the consensus heavily in favor of a continued expansion, some forecasters are keeping a close check on the darker side of things, just in case that shadow grows longer.

There are those, for example, who counter the popular forecast of a continued expansion with the four observation that no, the economy is going to do little more than plod along.

Look, they say, consumers right now are holding billions of dollars away from retailers. They're saving at an 8 per cent rate. They won't spend. And if they won't, how are you going to have expansion?

There's something to the argument. You seldom have much of an economy if the people who make up the economy are just sitting on their wallets. But are they? Or does it appear that way only?

Think about it. One of the reasons why people are withholding their money from retailers is because they are spending it through taxes. Private spending might be restrictive, to be sure, but public spending is expansive.

Never before, in fact, has government spent so lavishly.

Money is piling through the economy. Even if it isn't being spent by consumers directly, but instead through government, the action is occurring.

But that's the point, say those who feel the shadow's ominous presence. With the Nixon administration running deficits of \$85 billion in three years this expansion is bound to burn itself out in inflation.

Well, you can't deny that there's a point to consider. The trend is for the public sector, government, to meet the demands of society. And with those demands always rising, can any administration avoid deficits?

But that brings us back to the consumer. If the consumer were spending more heavily, the problem of inflation might be all the greater. As it is, consumer restraint actually is dampening inflation. That shadow, rather than being an ominous omen may only be stern conscience.

But you can quote Jim too: "Warning," he shouts. "We may be totally wrong about the market."

### S&L Aide To School

Wayne Keeling, 115 Scott Avenue has been selected to attend the school for executive development for savings and loan personnel at the University of Georgia, April 23 to May 5.

Keeling is assistant vice president-branch manager at the Oviedo office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County.

The school, conducted by the American Savings and Loan Institute in cooperation with the University of Georgia, is a two-week intensive education for persons in managerial and supervisory positions in savings and loan associations.

### Science Cutting Poundage

By EDWARD NEILLAN  
 Copley News Service

Overweight people who have been laughed at and told their health will suffer can take some comfort. The biomedical research community is thinking about them.

Two independent research teams report work with laboratory animals which indicates obesity research is continuing at a steady pace, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

One group at Purdue University is working with the appetite centers of the brain. A Rockefeller University team is studying the relation of fat cells to the problem of regulating weight.

### Scotty's Sales Up 6%

Scotty's Home Builders Supply announced record sales of \$4.3 million for the month of March. The six per cent increase over the same month of 1971 marked the first time monthly sales exceeded \$4 million in the history of the firm.

James W. Sweet, chairman and president of the fast growing chain of building supply stores, said that the addition of kitchen cabinets to the line and expanded carpet sales attributed to much of the increase in stores that were in operation during March of 1971. Sweet added that the new stores in operation this year have also made a significant contribution to gross sales.

### Land O' Fabrics Earnings Down

Land O' Fabrics Inc., reported net earnings of \$142,131 (\$43 per share) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971, compared to \$176,012 (\$64 per share) for 1970. Sales were \$3,722,281 compared to \$3,455,212 in 1970. Working capital rose to \$2,183,731 from \$1,174,216 and stockholders equity rose to \$2,116,880 (\$5.25 per share) from \$946,985 (\$3.95 per share), primarily as a result of the public offering of common stock completed in July, 1971.

E. D. Bigner, Chairman of the chain of retail fabric outlets, attributed the decline in earnings from the previous year to lower margins on double knit fabrics and start-up costs related to the opening of new stores in late 1971.

Land O' Fabrics, is headquartered in Brunswick, Ga. and operates 32 stores in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina and plans to open additional new stores during the remainder of 1972.

### Eckerd Declares Dividend

CLEARWATER — The board of directors of the Jack Eckerd Corporation declared a cash dividend of 3 1/2 cents per common share, payable May 1, to shareholders of record at the close of business on April 14.

The amount of cash dividend was not increased over the previous quarter, in accordance with the present national economic policy.

The corporation, this past Feb. 24, announced six-month sales of \$135,395,901, an increase of 13 per cent, and net earnings of \$6,309,091, an increase of 30.1 per cent.

### Computer Operations Expanded

COLUMBIA—Improvement changes to expand the operations of the regional computer service in Columbia (S.C.) to serve the federal land banks and federal intermediate credit banks of Baltimore, Columbia and New Orleans were announced by Robert A. Darr, president, Federal Land Bank and Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia.

Adding to the importance of Columbia as a computer headquarters center, the regional computer service will be operated jointly as a partnership of the six banks, including the two in Columbia. The regional computer service will provide data processing services to these banks and to their production credit associations and federal land bank associations in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Puerto Rico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The farmer-owned associations in these states serve over 249,000 farmer-members.

### Sterchi Earnings Up 33%

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., announces net sales of \$1,787,708 for March, the first month of the new fiscal year, reflecting an increase of 10.58 per cent or \$171,036 over the corresponding month last year, according to C. A. Terrell, president.

The company's audited earnings for its fiscal year ended Feb. 29, were \$1,245,915, or \$1.04 per share, as compared to \$902,631, or 75 cents per share, for the previous year. Earnings for the year were recently released on a preliminary, unaudited basis as just over one dollar per share.

### Marco's Tradewinds 95% Sold

MARCO ISLAND—Largest of our Gold-fronting condominiums here, the 12-story Tradewinds is more than 95 per cent sold out as is the 204-apartment complex reaches "Toppling out" stages.

Total dollar volume achieved during the rapid sale of these luxury apartments is over \$9 million. The figures were released by the Miami headquarters of the Deltona Corporation, developers of the planned island community.

Construction plans call for the Tradewinds to be completed in the fall of 1972. With its opening, there will be a total of 436 apartment units in the island quartette of high-rise condominiums.

The Tradewinds is the second largest individual project thus far on Marco Island, exceeded only by the new \$18 million Marco Beach Hotel, which opened in December.

### Scotty's Wins Award

James W. Sweet, chairman and president of Scotty's Home Builders Supply, Inc., announced that the firm's 1971 annual report was awarded first place for design in the district Addy Awards competition.

Sweet cited this is the third consecutive year since becoming a public corporation that Scotty's annual report has been selected for design excellence.

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NEW EXPERIENCE in Chicken Pot Pie is the Pennsylvania Dutch authentic version with a topping of rich noodles and crisp bread crumbs.

### Cheaper Meats, Delicious Meals

By SUSAN DELIGHT  
 Copley News Service

The recipes which follow feature cheaper meats in delicious guises.

**HAMBURGERS WITH SPANISH OLIVE RELISH**  
 2 lbs. olive or salad oil  
 1 cup coarsely chopped onion  
 1 cup diced green pepper  
 1 small clove garlic, crushed  
 1/2 tsp. paprika  
 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives  
 1/4 tsp. basil leaves  
 1 pound ground beef chuck  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. pepper

Heat oil in large skillet. Add onion, green pepper, garlic and paprika; saute over medium heat until pepper is tender. Stir in olives and basil; remove from skillet and keep warm. Meanwhile, lightly mix beef with salt and pepper; shape into 4 patties. Fry patties in same skillet until browned to desired doneness. Spoon olive-pepper mixture on hamburgers and heat. Serve on hamburger buns or hard rolls, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

**EASY CALIFORNIA BEEF CHILI**  
 2 pounds lean boneless beef chuck, stew, round, rump or brisket  
 1 (16-ounce) can Spanish red chili sauce  
 1 (10-ounce) can beef bouillon or broth  
 Fresh made or taco sauce  
 Cut beef into 3/4-inch pieces, trimming off fat. Simmer beef, chili sauce and bouillon in covered pan about 45 minutes or until tender.

If desired, thicken sauce with two tablespoons cornstarch.

### Quality Garments Are Easy To Spot

By JOYCE ROARK  
 Copley News Service

In our fast living society, fewer women have time to sew their own clothes. The trend is to purchase ready-to-wear clothes.

How can you tell if the garment you're buying is good quality?

The inside of a garment is more representative of its quality than is the outside.

Check to be sure there is at least 1/2-inch seam allowance used. Be sure the seams are finished in a manner appropriate to the fabric used: Fervidly woven fabrics should be pinked or edge stitched. Loose weaves should be overcast to prevent fraying. Heavy-weight fabrics should be bound.

Sheer fabrics should have a French seam.

There should be no puckering in seams or darts. Broken stitching of the lining at the shoulders, armholes and around the edges is common in better garments.

### Different Chicken Pot Pie

Talk about folk wisdom! The Pennsylvania Dutch show it in their cooking. Their savory, one-pot specialties, such as pot pie rich with chicken, simple vegetable flavors, and noodles, offer excellent nutrition in readily-digestible dishes.

Pennsylvania Dutch Chicken Pot Pie is different. Instead of a pastry topping, it has hearty noodles, sprinkled with bread crumbs and put under the broiler to crisp. That's quite a change in chicken pie, isn't it?

The tender chicken is simply served, cut into smaller pieces, and the broth used to make a fine, rich sauce. The vegetables are traditional. Diced potatoes are included with the noodles; then there are green peas and a generous amount of parsley. This is a hearty, home-oriented main dish that will please all members of your family, young or old.

The nourishment is very good in chicken dishes. The National Broiler Council points out, because chicken is an excellent source of complete protein, as good or better than more expensive red meat. The modest cost of chicken makes it truly a blessing in these times of high food prices.

Anyone who has traveled to Pennsylvania Dutch country during the season of their great country fairs has enjoyed dining from a big tureen of Chicken-Corn Soup. The corn is brought in fresh from the field and the kernels removed from the cobs. The chicken is simmered with savory vegetables, then included in good-sized chunks in the soup. It's unique soup — really a main dish — wonderfully worthwhile for your family to enjoy at this time.

Frozen corn kernels with their fine flavor will see you through this dish when fresh is not plentiful.

Your family will enjoy chicken served these good ways with their deep roots in the folklore of a sturdy people. Learning new styles of preparing chicken gives you the opportunity to save money by serving chicken at more than one meal during the week.

### Cost Of Protein Crisis

There is a growing crisis in the high cost of protein foods today that is causing great concern among shoppers, nutritionists and consumer specialists.

How can a conscientious meal-planner keep protein foods on the table when prices are escalating?

The only practical answer is to look for high protein foods such as chicken whose price has stayed down at a remarkable modest level.

Consumer experts such as Esther Petersen, former consumer Presidential adviser, and Virginia H. Knauer, current adviser to the President, both urge shoppers to switch from expensive red meat to other sources of protein such as chicken, eggs, cheese, or beans and cereals combined with meat, poultry, fish, or dairy products. They see this as the solution to maintaining adequate complete protein in family meals within the budget.

Of these foods, chicken is the most acceptable and the most versatile food to include often in meals. Its protein content is equal to, or better than, popular red meats.

The National Broiler Council points out that in this period of high prices, chicken actually costs less today than it did twenty years ago. How is this possible? Industry technology and efficiency brought about this modern miracle.

Here is a brief summary of how chicken became today's best protein value:

— The American broiler industry is "the world's most advanced system of food production..."

It's large kettle or Dutch oven, heat chicken broth, add onion, parsley and parsley and simmer 35 minutes. Add corn, sugar, salt, pepper, saffron and noodles. Simmer 15 minutes. Add chicken and heat 5 to 10 minutes longer.

YIELD: 8 servings.

### Quality Garments Are Easy To Spot

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### The Herald Bargain Section

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





MOTHER-SON teaching team of Mrs. Shirley Stuart (right) and John Stuart council with a student in the Gifted Child Program at Seminole Junior College.

(Ann Riley Photo)

## 8 Gifted Students In Special Training

By ANN RILEY

Wonderful things are happening in the world of learning for eight students at Walter Teague Middle School.

Bonnie Blamick, Irene Singletary, Pam Jones, Allyson Orum, Albert Brodie, Frank Kilgore, Robert Callaway and George Daugherty are transported every Wednesday to Seminole Junior College.

Shirley and John Stuart, a mother and son team, are dedicated teachers in the gifted child program.

One of the students is doing a study of the Disney stocks from the beginning and how much profit he would have if he had invested a fixed sum of money. French holds the interest of yet

another, electronics, engineering, math and science are part of the varied interests of the young people.

According to Stuart, gifted children such as these may well become the leaders of the future. Under the gifted child program, they are challenged and motivated. A gifted child also may become one of the radicals of our society if not given the right training. A large percentage of dropouts are gifted children who became bored with the average school curriculum.

Teague students look forward to each Wednesday. It is hoped that in the coming school year more students may look forward to increased learning. If the parents want the programs and let it be known then it will be possible.

## Hydroponics:

# Way To Solve Food Problem?

By LEO J. MOORE  
Copley News Service

The prediction that there will be twice as many people on the face of the globe by the year 2000 has provided food experts with a perplexing problem. The problem becomes a dilemma

when you consider that only 3 per cent of the earth's surface is suited for conventional agriculture. It's further complicated by the fact that we are losing some 3,500 acres a day to urbanization and highway construction.

One technique which can help alleviate the situation is hydroponics. Look it up in your Funk & Wagnall. Hydroponics is "the science of growing plants with their roots in liquid solutions, rather than in soil."

The promise of this unique agricultural process is that it uses less space and water, while producing more food in an environmentally controlled enclosure.

Hydroponics is nothing new. It dates back at least to 1899. The technique has been casually cultivated in various countries for a long time, and after World War II a 50-acre installation near Tokyo supplied fresh vegetables for the armed forces. Hydroponics proponents predict, however, that the experimental era is over, and that hydroponics, of necessity, will soon be a household word.

At present there are perhaps a couple of hundred of commercial hydroponics operations in this country. Hydroculture, Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz., is probably the largest and most successful so far. And while practically anything can be grown hydroponically, the emphasis has been on tomatoes, because of the high profit yield.

The trade name is Magic Gardens and the magic works like this: tomato seedlings are planted in nine-inch beds of inert, washed gravel which run the length of the building (a 26 by 124-foot, steel-framed Quonset-type greenhouse covered with reinforced plastic).



IT'S A WIDE WIDE WORLD of learning for these youngsters fortunate to be involved in the Gifted Child Program. Shown are Teague Middle School students Bonnie Blamick, Irene Singletary, Pam Jones, Allyson Orum, Albert Brodie, Frank Kilgore, Robert Callaway and George Daugherty. In background, Teague guidance counselor Walter Duranus II, and John Stuart teacher.

(Ann Riley Photo)

## Nurses Offer Alternative

By MEREDITH A. MAY  
Copley News Service

DAHRINGTON, Wash. — Two pretty young nurses are beginning an experiment that could bring new hope to small towns that have been unable to support a physician.

The two are Mrs. Lynn Ann Vigessa and Miss Gretchen Shodde. They are registered nurses who have agreed to staff a medical clinic in Darrington, a tiny Cascade Mountain town

that has been without a physician for the last three years.

The young pioneers are working in a project put together by Washington state's Regional Medical Program in conjunction with the Darrington Hospital Guild. The guild spearheaded the program after it failed in a drive to attract a physician. The last one who practiced here was driven away by overwork and by the long

distances from hospitals and sophisticated medical equipment.

Since then, Darrington's only medical facility—a clinic built by community effort—has been empty. The little community's plight has been duplicated in many other towns where almost desperate efforts to attract a physician have been fruitless.

Darrington is 30 miles from its nearest neighbor, Arlington, a somewhat larger city with a small but modern hospital. Several physicians practice in Arlington.

If the new program works, much of the inconvenience and suffering will be relieved. The young nurses, especially trained for the assignment, will provide many of the services that can be obtained at any medical clinic.

## STEAMER TORPEDOED

The Canadian steamer, Empress of Canada, was torpedoed off of Freetown, West Africa, with 400 persons aboard on March 15, 1943.

ally is a wood frame covered with a window sash. Glass panels permit the sun's heat to enter in the daytime. The soil absorbs the heat and gives it off at night to keep small plants warm.

The hot bed is much the same except that it uses artificial heating cables and is buried in the soil to heat the bed.

A convenient size for a frame is 3 feet x 6 feet. Three feet is convenient for most people. Make the frame as long as you want.

The frame should face south or southeast for most winter sun and should be placed so the cover will not blow off. Sink the frame base a few inches into the ground to keep cold air from seeping into the ground, and bank earth around it.

Fill the frame with two inches of gravel, a strip of burlap and four inches of good garden soil. It is a good idea to have two thermometers, one in the soil and the other to measure air temperature.

You can germinate seeds in the frame or start them outdoors and move them out when they have developed two leaves. The germination temperature should be 70-75 degrees, then reduce it to 60-65 when the seedlings are an inch tall. Lower the temperature by raising the sash slightly.

The seedlings should be watered in the morning so that the leaves will be dry by evening. When the outside temperature is above 65 degrees, open the frame on the side away from the wind to eliminate a direct draft.



GRAPE HANGING LAMP was donated to South Seminole Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 5287 to raise funds to help rebuild the post home. Longwood Patrolman James Pileoness draws name of winner Evelyn Hart as Meta Burgess of the Auxiliary and District 18 President Esther Jacobs admire prize.

(Ann Riley Photo)

## The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsletters

Most of us gardeners spend hours every spring, summer and fall trying to get rid of dandelions. Yet some folks plant them.

Derek Fell of Burpee's Fordhook Farms tells us the seed company "enjoys a variety but steady demand for these seeds." This is small, he explains in an eating type with large, thick leaves used for greens, sometimes a heart similar to endive, roots from which you may brew tea, and blossoms that can produce wine.

Another item in this year's extensive catalogue is salsify. When cooked this has a flavor "not unlike" oyster. Fell reports, and is a favorite with some who can't seem to get enough shellfish.

Salsify can be a long producer. Its roots may be left in the ground through winter for spring use. For winter use, dig roots in autumn and store them in moist sand in a cool cellar.

A third unusual plant is cutty-cress, a somewhat pungent green suggested for salads or sandwiches or blended with cream cheese. In fact, sprinkle cuttycress seeds on moist tissue paper in a shallow tray. Within 20 days you'll have felly grown cuttycress. If you enjoy it and want a year-round supply, sow a new window will crop every two weeks.

You can get a head start on spring or at least on your fellow gardeners with a cold frame or a hot bed in which you can start plants early.

A simple cold frame generator

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Appalachian Trail, running about 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia, and the Pacific Crest Trail, extending 2,350 miles from Mexico to British Columbia, were established as National Scenic Trails by the Federal Trails Act of 1968. The World Almanac says.

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Is April 17-21

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1/2 PRICE SALE

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Open 12 to 6 Daily  
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Sportswear prints in a wide variety of designs. Tailor made for the top part & skirt.

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**WAHOO NOVELTY PRINTS \$1.39**

Soft Nevelon Viscose  
Elegant sportswear prints in a wide variety of designs. Tailor made for the top part & skirt.

**"CAPRI" JERSEY PRINTS \$1.87**

Soft Nevelon Viscose  
Elegant sportswear prints in a wide variety of designs. Tailor made for the top part & skirt.

**LONGWOOD HWY. 17-92 and 434**  
Open Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
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**SANFORD 113 E. First St.**  
Open Sunday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.



SCHOOL BOARD Chairman Al Keith presents awards of appreciation to John Mercer, president of the United State Bank of Seminole, and John Carl of Chase and Company, co-sponsors of the Seminole High School Chapter of DECA's second annual banquet, which was attended by 110 persons.



SEMINOLE HIGH School Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter held their second annual employer-employee banquet Wednesday night at the Sanford Garden Club building. Shown with coordinator Louis J. Girard, center, are students recognized for their accomplishments, left to right, James

Brooks, most improved Junior; Pat Talley, highest academic grade; Brenda Belitto, highest academic grade; Sandy Sefried, best most for chapter; Debbie Richarde, most cooperative; and Paula Weber, most improved Senior.

**SAVE AT SEARS' APRIL DISPLAY CLEARANCE**

Through Saturday, April 15 — Floor Sample — Display Clearance

**STOVES — WASHERS — AIR CONDITIONERS — LAWN MOWERS — TELEVISION — DISHWASHERS!**

Selling prices \$ 50 to \$100 . . . . . \$ 5.00 reduction  
Selling prices \$100 to \$200 . . . . . \$15.00 reduction  
Selling prices \$200 to \$300 . . . . . \$25.00 reduction  
Selling prices \$300 and up . . . . . \$35.00 reduction

See them on our floor now — Hurry and save — while they last!

**Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE**  
PINECREST SHOPPING CENTER SANFORD HWY. 17-92 AT 27th ST.

# Retirees Will Hear Talks On Arthritis

DEBARY — A panel of authorities provided by the American Arthritis Foundation will present the latest developments in the causes and treatment of arthritis at the monthly meeting of DeBary Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Friday at 10 a.m. in the DeBary Firemen's recreation hall.

Dr. John F. Crooms, from Bradenton, director of the Florida Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will present workers in the battle against this crippling disease of the aging which affects 17 million Americans.

Dr. Walter L. Norton, of New Smyrna Beach, a national authority on arthritis, will be the second speaker. He is professor of medicine at Tennessee University college of medicine and associate chief

## 'Generation Gap' Discussion Topic

Seminole High School Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter held its second annual employer-employee banquet at the Sanford Garden Club building.

Guest speaker was Dr. Luis Perez, whose topic was "Generation Gap." The invocation was given by Rev. Roy F. Black. Jack Kaiser, president, made the introductions.

A karate self-defense demonstration was presented by James Sefried, DECA member Vickie Patterson. Dinner music was provided by Ann Blaylock and Steve Williams.

Students recognized for their achievements were James Brooks, most improved junior; Paula Weber, most improved senior; Patrick Talley and

Brenda Belitto, students with the highest academic grades; Sandy Sefried, contributed most to the chapter and Deborah Richarde, most cooperative.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to employers for their cooperation, including Public, Food Fair, Winn Dixie, Dixie Gas Super, Trading Post, Sanford Auto Parts, Florida State Bank, Rinker Materials, McCrory's, United State Bank, Tip-Top Market, First Federal Savings and Loan Association and Park & Shop.

The banquet was co-sponsored by United State Bank and Chase and Co., who received special awards.

Louis Girard is coordinator for the distributive education program at SHS.

## No. Seminole Cancer Drive Is Scheduled

By Ann Steszowski  
John Carl, Cancer Crusade chairman for North Seminole County, made an appeal for help to the All Souls Catholic Women's Club.

He told the women that 23,000 women die needlessly each year because they do not avail themselves of medical help in time. He urged all present to get to their doctors for the "Pap" test—a screening test to detect early cancers of the uterus. He also asked the women if they would assist in the door-to-door crusade on April 21-22.

The members voted to donate \$25 as memorial to one of their members, Celia Rock, who died of cancer this year. Members also signed a volunteer sheet to assist in the areas in which they reside.

Responding to a question from one of the members, Carl told the group that he is only responsible for North Seminole, Longwood, and Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and North Orlando — will solicit donations door-to-door and these funds will be credited to the Orange County unit, while the money collected in North Seminole will accrue to Seminole County credit. He said that plans for the next year include having all of Seminole County working for Seminole County instead of the divided county program as is being conducted this year.

## Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION  
"The Winds of War," Wouk  
"Wheels," Halley  
"The World's Wife"  
"The Assassins," Kazan  
"The Excursion," Blatty
- NONFICTION  
"The Game of the Foxes," Farago  
"The Defense Never Rests," Bailey with Aronson  
"Eleanor and Franklin," Lash  
"Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin  
"The Moon's a Balloon," Niven

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## The Top Ten

- Best selling novels of the week based on the Cashiere Bestseller list:
- "Rockin' Robin," Jackson
  - "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Flack
  - A Horse With No Name," America
  - "Is The Rain," Dramatics
  - "Gatcha," Tex
  - "Heart Of Gold," Young
  - "Puppy Love," Osmond
  - "Natcha By Golly, Wow," Stylistics
  - "A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done," Sonny & Cher
  - "Day Dreaming," Franklin

**Handsome 8-Pc. Spanish Designed Dining Room**

INCLUDES: 6 HANDSOME CHAIRS (1 ARM & 5 SIDE)

Make your dining room a show place of Spanish charm! Beautiful natural finish on selected veneers with carved decorative features of high density simulated wood. You get oval table and leaf, big china with glass front, lighted glass shelves and a handsome carved and upholstered chairs 1 arm and 5 side. See this terrific buy today!

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Dear Abby

Who should take care of mom?

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I would like to know who is responsible for the care and entertainment of an elderly mother who lives alone and has no hobbies or interests.

DEAR TROUBLE: Who is "responsible"? You are. What should you do about the situation? Exactly what I presume you have been doing.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns saying grace at the table. My husband and I never had saying grace, however we do thank the Lord for our food, along with all our other blessings in our prayers at night.

DEAR ABBY: My boss (a woman) invited me to a bridal shower for a cousin. I brought a gift to the party, which was a small buffet supper.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a very nice house. The next morning at work I found a note on my desk from my boss. It said I owed her \$1.50 for my share of the check radio and \$1.75 for the food at the shower.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my husband's behavior. He has little strength in one hand and the other shakes when he tries to lift anything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has multiple sclerosis which has affected both hands and arms as well as his legs.

DEAR POLLY: My husband has multiple sclerosis which has affected both hands and arms as well as his legs. He has little strength in one hand and the other shakes when he tries to lift anything.

DEAR POLLY: I have a solution to Louise's problem of quilted mattress pads shrinking after laundering. I had an old fitted sheet, worn in the middle but good on the sides.

DEAR POLLY: I reside in a nursing home and many different groups and individuals come to entertain us in various ways but my Pet Peeve is with those who treat us as if we were two-year-olds—ETHEL.

WIN AT BRIDGE 'Submarine Play' for Safety

By Oswald James Jacoby
I like playing IMP matches," said old man Z. "We never played them back in the old auction days when I played all the dummies for Fort Whitehead, Foster and Lentz, but the IMP plays seem to crop up."

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Famous Structures crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Down crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Polly's Pointers crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Polly's Problem crossword puzzle grid and clues.

WIN AT BRIDGE 'Submarine Play' for Safety crossword puzzle grid and clues.

BETTY CANARY
New Sofa Is Fission for Trouble
Who isn't in awe of that woman who can look so blandly in the eye and say, "Home decorating is fun!"

Highlights
THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972
8-9 NBC The Flip Wilson Show (Rerun) Flip does his Sonny the Janitor bit at the White House.

Television Tonight
THURSDAY
7:00 (2) I Dream of Jeannie
(3) Consequences
(4) Dragnet
(5) Hogan's Heroes

FRIDAY
6:15 (2) TV Classroom
(3) Sunshine Almanc
(4) Sunline News
(5) Another Semester

THE WORLD OF MUSIC
Lettermen sound caresses the ear
By ALDUS HUGG
Copy News Service
Now and then it is necessary for one, even though a lover of pop, rock and jazz, to break away and listen to some music that caresses the ears instead of rupturing them.

DOG RACING
ONLY 5 MORE NIGHTS SEASON ENDS APRIL 24
Central Florida Derby Finals Tomorrow Night



PLAZA
NOW THRU SATURDAY
8-10 ABC Longstreet (Rerun) When a prisoner is found dead, Longstreet is enlisted to investigate the crime.

More Minorities On Draft Boards
By L. EDGAR PRINA
Military Affairs Editor
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — A quiet revolution has been going on at the grass-roots level in the Selective Service system.

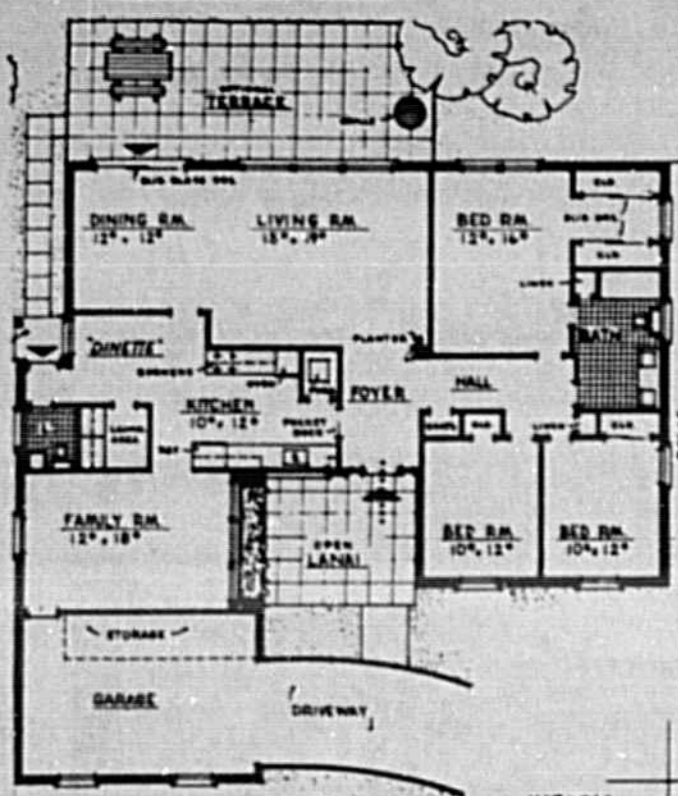
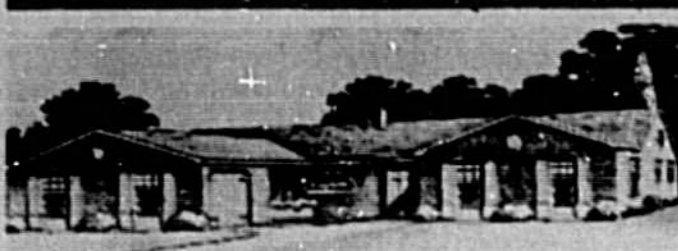
Seminole Calendar
April 13
Seminole County Campers business meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Federal S&L 300 West Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs (note change of meeting place).

WORRY CLINIC
By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Try to answer Eileen's question before you read further! Which group of men is most vital to the future of our Republic and country?

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
An avalanche is a rapidly descending mass of snow and ice or rock and earth usually formed when the base of the mass is unable to support additional weight or is undermined by erosion or melting.



**HOMES FOR AMERICANS**



**RANCH ON A SLAB:** This three-bedroom home, with 1,130 square feet of habitable area, would fit well almost anywhere. A concrete slab floor and brick veneer exterior eliminate the usual painting worries. The kitchen and dinette separates the family room and dining room. Storage space is provided in the garage. Plan HATZBY was designed by architect Herman H. York, 84-84 113rd Street, Jamaica, N. Y. 11422. Information on blueprints may be obtained by writing the architect.

**'Talking Elevators' Prove A Headache**

By CHRISTOPHER DRAKE  
Copley News Service

**LOS ANGELES** — It started as a noble marriage between man and machine, an attempt to bring some warmth and personality to the city's cold, lifeless people-mover — the elevator.  
Young female voices were recorded and would chirp out such tips as "Next stop, third floor," and "Watch your step, please."  
Entertainer Polly Bergen's voice was even taped to give elevators some homespun appeal.  
But now it appears people don't like talking elevators, preferring the strong silent types.

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**



Department of Justice records reveal that between 1950-1970 some 3,839 persons received the death penalty in the United States. Michigan was the first state to abolish capital punishment effective March 1, 1967. The World Almanac recalls, as of February, 1972, there were 687 persons awaiting execution in the United States, as executions ceased in 1967 pending judicial decision.



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Replacement Latch Scotty's Price . . . . .2.22  
SK-999 Tulip Knob Lock Scotty's Price . . . . .4.39

First choice of carpenter and other professional craftsmen. Boxwood finish wood sections are 25% thicker than regular wood rules.

Scotty's Price **\$3.29**

**Stamps In The News**

AP Newsfeatures  
By SYD KRONISH

Israel will again mark its independence day with a series of four stamps depicting famous gates of the old city of Jerusalem.

Similar in concept to last year's set of four, the new stamps feature the four remaining of the old city's eight historic gates, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. These stamps show the Lion's Gate, Golden Gate, Zion Gate and Dung Gate.

The Lion's Gate stands alone in the city's eastern ramparts. It is also known as St. Stephen's Gate as it leads directly to the most significant street in Christianity, the Via Dolorosa. The portal also has been called the Jericho Gate while the Crusaders termed it the Gate of Jehoshaphat.

The Golden Gate is sometimes referred to as the "Gate of Mercy." Standing at the site of the eastern wall of the Temple itself, Jewish tradition holds that through this gate the Messiah will reenter the Temple.

The Zion Gate has been labeled "The Gate of the Prophet David." It is in the city's south wall and was severely damaged in battles during 1948 and 1967.

The Dung Gate has several other names including the Gate of the Westiers, the Gate of the Moors and the Gate of Shiloah.

Those who specialize in specific subjects on stamps will be interested in a new booklet on "Ships on Stamps" by the American Topical Association. It checkslists all types of watercraft on stamps with catalog numbers and descriptions.

The book notes there are some 11,000 ships on stamps of the world and identifies more than 600 by name, date built and their owners.

ATA's Ships on Stamps is available at a special price of 12¢ from The American Topical Association, c/o S. Mueller, 3014 West Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53210.



A new portrait of Queen Juliana appears on a new set of 8 definitives issued by The Netherlands. The words "Juliana Regina" frame the portrait on the right and left.



**ON THE HOUSE**

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

**Q** — We had a house built several years ago. The exterior siding is called building board and is laminated on the outer side with a solid color acrylic film. I remember at the time they told us it was really a kind of insulating board. It has stood up very well and doesn't need a painting out. We are making some other changes on the outside of the house and would like to change the color of the siding. Can you tell us what kind of paint to use?

**A** — The color of the finished surface of that type of board can be changed with an exterior grade acrylic latex paint. Be sure all grease and grime are first wiped off the siding.

**Q** — I recently put down asphalt tiles in our basement. I didn't polish it at first, but when I finally decided to do so, the man in the hardware store told me not to use a polishing wax. I like to use that kind because I find that it can be buffed to a high shine. Why can't it be used on asphalt tile?

**A** — Because the solvents in polishing wax will damage the asphalt tiles. The self-polishing waxes do not contain solvents.

**Q** — I will be making a small log cabin this summer. What's the best way to close up the openings between the logs?

**A** — On the assumption that the openings will be small, they can be closed effectively with a caulking material. It's easy to use if you get one of those inexpensive caulking guns.

**Q** — After flushing our toilet, there's a slight but steady trickle of water from the tank into the bowl. Also, it takes a long time for the tank to fill up again. Can you tell me what is causing this and how to fix it?

**A** — The rubber flush ball is not seating properly against the valve seat at the bottom of the tank. This may be because the rod to which the ball is attached has become misaligned, but the most probable reason is that the flush ball needs replacement. If you are certain that the rod is perfectly vertical, yet the trickle into the tank continues, turn off the water to the tank. This is done by turning the valve handle under the tank in a clockwise direction. Now flush the tank. Remove the flush ball from the vertical rod by unscrewing it. Take it to your hardware store and get a duplicate. Even if you can't get a duplicate, you can ask your dealer to select one that will fit the valve seat. Before you replace the flush ball, rub the valve seat lightly with fine steel wool. Put on the new flush ball, turn on the water to the tank and the trickle will have ended.

[For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," and "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.]

**Charles Jenkins Prexy Of Publix**



**GEORGE W. FOSTER, President Barnett** of Seminole County, N. A., announced that Stephen Glover above joined his Bank as Assistant Vice President. Glover, a native of Norfolk, Va., received his degree in Business Administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He began his career in banking with the United Virginia Bank Seaboard National, serving as a Branch Manager for the past five years.

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**The Sanford Herald**

Thursday, April 13, 1972-1C



# Time To Ready For Camping

By ROLLA WILLIAMS  
Copley News Service

These are the days when the weekend living is grand. The grass hasn't started to sprout as yet, painting the house can be postponed yet another week, and football has not yet shattered into the tube.

It's a lazy time when a guy can sort through the memorabilia from the outdoor shows, sharpen his hand as, check the valve on the gas lantern and test his camping gear.

It's also a time when a man, if he's brave, might make a practice backpack.

Take along minimum gear and see how it goes. All camping is best learned by backpacking. It's remarkable how much extra equipment a camper carries — but he discards it in a hurry if it's to be borne on his back.

Others must be twitting with early spring fever, too, for the phone has been ringing all week with inquiries about campgrounds, about sleeping bags, vehicles for camping, hiking trails.

Well, there's all sorts of information around. ... Here's Michael Loughman, a backpacker from Berkeley, Calif., with some radical advice about breaking in hiking boots:

"Sore feet" he opens. "Put your boots in the creek for the night (especially those brand-new \$30 ones) and WEAR them wet the next day. This will soften and form-fit the leather. The water will not get in (they are made to get wet in snow), but do be careful that they don't wash away!"

That's certainly an attention-getter. Personally, I prefer the gradual breaking-in approach, wearing the shoes on longer hikes each time till they can be worn without hurtful pinching. I might have a heart attack if my wife ever put her new P-was in a backpack.

These shakedown trips, like an afternoon picnic where a gas stove is required or an in-and-out run to a creek when fishing is mixed with coffee or chili brewed over a can of Sterno, all have their places in the pre-camping ritual.

A backpack can test and adjust his holler magnesium alloy pack frames or the newer structural nylon ones. He's just thinking in terms of the necessities he needs for walking freely through the woods, the maps, the snacks, the poncho.

Rain is an ideal moment to test the new "firestarter" in a tub, "jellied" gasoline, which squirts out like toothpaste and gets a campfire started no matter how drenching the rain.

If fishing is the hiker's sport, it may be useful to invest in one of those new Solunagraph watches (I haven't seen one, yet) which are reputed to do everything but reel in the fish: The watch pinpoints activity periods for fish; it's stopwatch (for calculating hiking pace), tells normal sun

time and even is effective underwater, to depths of 300 feet.

I was sorting through my equipment and found a sleeping bag with a torn and useless zipper. Lucky. Now I have time to fix it or replace the whole bag, whatever's right. It's not that easy to get overnight service when camping at a peak and a vacation is around the corner.

Besides, as I was reminded in a recent issue of *Camping Journal*, you can get by on a camping trip with an iron cook pot, a 98-cent refrigerator and a couple of candles for lighting. But a cold sleeping bag will ruin any trip.

Tents, lamps, stoves and heaters, coolers and refrigerators, pack and frames — all important, in their own way.

But No. 1 is the sleeping bag. Sleep warm, sleep well, as it truthfully and frequently spoken.

Nowadays, a tent camper can find all sorts of rigs to fulfill his special requirements. There is a boot-type tent which enlarges the living area of a station wagon (one modification travels, like an umbrella, in a tube on the roof). There is a tent which covers the bed of a pickup truck and another which enlarges (actually doubles) the living space on a foreign compact truck.

Canvas and twill and poplin now come in the shape of a Prairie Schooner, or an umbrella. There are wall tents, cottage tents, mountain, tube, pack — for every taste or demand.

One of the happiest campers I ever saw operated from a Volkswagen bus, stowing his pop-in tent, sleeping gear and kitchen equipment in the front compartment. He was one of the first to follow what now is a pervasive trend, using an E-solite sleeping pad, water-resistant foam rubber. Besta wearing out your lungs to fill vinyl air mattresses and sleep just as comfortably.

Ever go heading over a geyser anchoring a tent? Most of us have, and this might be the moment to mark the ropes with other white cloth strips or reflector tape.

Campfires are great and, with luck, they'll be with us in the years ahead. Still, one would be poking his head in the sand if he didn't realize that

wood, particularly in the wilds, is approaching the classification of endangered species. So, what do you do for light at night?

Kerosene is smoky and inefficient, though cheap. White gas is difficult, on occasion, to purchase. Propane is effective, but expensive.

The obvious may be one of the new battery-charged fluorescent light bulbs.

It's rechargeable by plugging from a coat hanger, it can be a wall socket at home or on the road, into the 12-volt system of your auto. But run the engine while charging; no use ruining the trip with a good car.

Aluminum foil is a camping aid often overlooked. For example, stretched around wire from a coat hanger, it can be a cook pot, a spoon, a wash basin. And it can be transported with maximum utility, compressed into handkerchief size and carried in a hip pocket.

Dry ice, wrapped in foil and placed in an ice chest, increases the life span of regular ice there. Use foil around one side of a lantern and almost double the intensity of the light in the other direction. Use it as a shield on a bait bucket or cooler to keep the contents cool.

Petroleum jelly limbers up chapped lips and is a lubricant and rust preventive on fishing reels, guns, pocket knives and axes. Further, smears some sunburns caught in a dog's hair and ease the removal problem.

Also, the jelly will temporarily — not permanently — waterproof boots and make a fly line float.

Candles are great for camp lights, and the wax will temporarily stop a puncture in an auto's oil pan. Say your auto is parked under a tree and rapped by sap; rinse it off with a cola drink, and then be certain to splash water on afterward before flies are attracted.

A suggestion from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is worth considering, too: "Freeze water in muffin pans. The ice will last longer in your icebox because the chunks are larger than the ones you buy." Of course, using bone-frames ice in a quart milk container may be better yet.

Ah, camping. And now is the time to do some creative dreaming.

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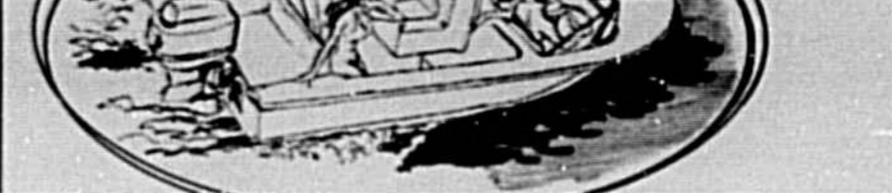
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## Camping Chores & Kids

These days, hardly any vacation except camping out with kids is cheap, non-fatiguing — and fun, too.

Unfortunately, it often isn't much fun for Mom who has to function as cook, dishwasher, first aid expert, tent caretaker, and worst of all, family clothes washer. But there are ways to cut down on all these chores and enjoy the easy-living delights of camping along with the rest of the family.

First of all, don't forget that the whole point of camping out is to relax in a natural, informal atmosphere. If you had wanted to dress for dinner and swim in a chlorinated pool, you could have gone to a fancy resort hotel. So don't try to "keep house" as if you were home.

Choose simple meals that don't require many dishes and are quick and easy to cook. Shop for fresh vegetables and fruit at wayside stands — they taste twice as good as the supermarket kind.

Pack a first aid kit, so you won't have to chase ten miles to the nearest store for a pack of bandages or some sunburn ointment. Kids just seem to attract cuts and bruises, so be prepared.

As for the family washing — there's no way to avoid it, but there are ways to take the drudgery out of it.

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# Variety Of Travel Outdoors Lovers Come In All Styles



IRMA AND ALBERT Kirchstein, of 145 Country Club Circle, are active members of the camping fraternity and are pictured (above) with their travel trailer. Mrs. Kirchstein displays her patch-laden "camper's vest" (below).



trailers and motor homes in mild and luxurious styles, to pursue their desire to enjoy the outdoors.

The lone camper often seeks out secluded and hidden areas to commune with nature. Others prefer group camping and join organized clubs. Avon and Alstrom travel trailers are local as well as international take care of him or his family as well as his camping unit (tent, trailer, etc.). Items on the must list are: Hatch or ase, shovel or trench tool, compass, snake bite kit and first aid kit and a box of baking soda.

The last item, baking soda, is to most versatile of all. It can be used for settling stomach upsets, in place of toothpaste, for mouthwash and gargle, a soothing footbath, to make a paste for insect bites and minor scratches, in clearing water for car and trailer windows and cleaning tent jugs and ice chests. Also recommended are special trailer tools and a fire extinguisher.

Members of camping clubs have an advantage in that all the above mentioned items can be borrowed from a fellow member if used up at a previous campout and not replaced.

Officers of the Seminole County Campers, Chapter 1865 NCHA are: J. P. Eberhart, president; Hughie Barron, vice president; Janice Samples, treasurer; Lorraine Hahn, secretary; E. H. Case, editor-publisher of the quarterly newsletter "Smoke Signal."

The monthly campouts are hosted on a voluntary basis by the member family and held in private campgrounds, state parks as well as national parks and forests. State and national campventions give members other opportunities for camping trips and meeting other NCHAers, who are known as the "dilettante people in the world." It is not surprising to find at national campventions campers at the age of two weeks to 95 years of age.

The distance to travel for these efforts, from Florida to Canada, California, or Indiana where the 1972 "national" will be held, is minor compared to the enjoyment of attending a "campvention" of 6,000 to 10,000 units.

Spring and fall state campventions attract 300 to 500 units and new friendships are formed at every one. The individual chapter members are identified

by the colorful vests they wear with the chapter emblems on the back, with other patches from parks, campgrounds, rallies and campventions as well as award badges round the eyecatching sights.

The Seminole County Campers colors are orange and black, the chapter insignia is a "Tepee on Wheels." Vest are worn to the business meeting, at campouts and considered "formal wear" for potluck dinners, and at all campventions.

Local chapter members believe in leaving a campsite a better than found and adhere to the principles of good camping fun.

Business meetings of the chapter are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal S & L, 320 West Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. NCHA members-at-large from Seminole County are invited to join the chapter.

## Family Togetherness In Camping

By DONNA ESTES

All the luxuries of home along with family togetherness are the "in" thing in camping today. While some brave souls continue to think of the open fire at the woody campsite and a trusty tent or sleeping bag, others are insisting on innerspring mattresses, refrigerator-freezers, plush bathrooms and wall-to-wall carpeting.

One such family is the Robert Fortiers, of Orlando, who this past week purchased their fourth motor home for a mere \$20,500. Admitting the 26-foot luxury home on wheels only gets about seven miles to the gallon, Fortier insists the cost is not the real consideration. Nor does he believe the money that can be saved on cross-country trips through no longer needing hotel or motel accommodations or even restaurants is important.

"It is the convenience that counts," he said. "The family can pull over into any roadside park, start up the electric generator, cook dinner, relax and watch television and enjoy the atmosphere."

His wife, Lynn agrees and adds that exceptional time can be saved by using the motor home for travel. The Fortiers' motor home has shag wall-to-wall carpeting, a comfortable couch and swivel chair in the living room. The kitchen has stainless steel sink, double oven range, refrigerator-freezer. There is a bathroom and a bedroom. Even an antenna for the television is built in.

In the event guests come to spend some time with the

family at home, the motor home can be used, and often is, as a guest house, Mr. and Mrs. Fortier said.

For those who want to have a degree of luxury on a trip, there are also camper coaches that easily can be placed on the bed of pick-up trucks. These have bathroom and kitchen facilities, too, and can sleep two to six depending on the amount of money one wants to spend. Prices range from about \$1,500 to \$3,300.

Others who can afford to invest a little more can acquire a travel trailer in the \$1,700 to \$4,100 price range depending on whether it is desired to sleep two or eight. These have living rooms, baths, kitchen facilities and bedrooms.

Traveling families today who take their home away from home with them literally have the whole continent available to them.

The Fortiers have traveled in their motor home throughout Florida on the weekends during the school year. When summer arrives, they have traveled the Eastern seaboard from north to south, spending time in Kentucky, Tennessee, Geneva on the Lake, Ohio and the Amish country of Pennsylvania as well as New England.

This summer the west will be the locale of the travels. Last, but not least, Fortier said other traveling families met in the carport campsite, but the nation never fails to be interesting.

"This is the life," he said and Mrs. Fortier agreed.

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The Sanford Herald Thursday, April 13, 1972—3C

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WHILE TOURING Florida in their motor coach, Mr. and Mrs. George Tenny, of Scottsville, N.Y., take along their bicycles . . . for exercise and for short hauls, like to the grocery store. Bike riding is reaching a new high in popularity for all ages. (Ann Riley Photo)

Along With Some Humor

Tips From A Camping Enthusiast

By MARILYN GORDON

I always dreamed of the great outdoors. It sounded so good to read in nature magazines about the wind whistling through your hair while you gazed up at magnificent sunsets. That was for me, so although I married the "Holiday Inn type," I invested in camping equipment two years ago. While Mr. Holiday Inn stays home with his air conditioning and bag tree kitchen I have become something of an expert in camping. Naturally I can be persuaded to share my vast store of knowledge with you. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread and perhaps someone above looks out for them. My advice may not be what the pros would give but it works for me and since the pros do not need any advice and may be the average novice does the advice is meant for them. I suggest you purchase a tent. You can make do with other things but they always fall apart in the middle of the night. Your tent should be large enough to accommodate you and your family and your friends. The word of a camping trip spreads quickly around any neighborhood. If you are not careful you will end up like the Pied Piper. Friends invited can be divided into two groups. Those afraid to be away from home and those who seem not to have any desire ever to go home. It's a toss up but I prefer the second group. The major thing to look for in purchasing your tent is that it be easy to erect. Everything else you can put up with. Make sure it has a floor so creepy

your sleeping bag will be. Your body radiates more quickly and looks in while you are as snug as a bug in a rug. You will need, in addition to your home away from home, a Coleman camp stove and lantern. Your first venture into the great outdoors should be in a state park or a nice private campground. You need to be near restrooms, laundromats, etc. Rest assured everyone always packs the wrong clothes, leaves behind the salt, pepper and other staples of life. Fellow campers always are friendly and willing to lend you staples. Before leaving home, make a list of everything and then make a list of the lists. Make each member of the family responsible for something. That way you know who is to blame if something is left behind or not done properly. After you get the hang of it, you will want to pack certain boxes with things like napkins, detergent, kitchen staples and leave them packed between trips. If you expect to be chilly at night, do not bundle everyone up. Believe it or not the less clothes you have on the warmer

Campers Discover Mexico

By LLOYD WILKINS Copy News Service

MEXICO CITY — They're rolling around Mexico in peripaleto passels, hippies with stereo headsets clamped over their ears, itinerant homemakers with gadgetry to cut fresh-fretted shrimp, professors on sabbatical and elderly retired with seashells to string into mobiles.

In sharply increasing numbers, the restless Americans are turning up here and in other parts of Mexico in their campers, trailers, motor homes and buses, spawning in their wake clusters of trailer parks, handy laundromats and shops stocking sanitized ice cubes alongside stacks of tortillas.

They've discovered a new way of life. It's a relaxed, inexpensive fun life that can offer — for those who can adapt — a touch of adventure, casual friendships, easy mobility and its own set of mores.

Why, these people here live like kings," Stu Boyon, the American owner and harried manager of a 17-space trailer park near Guaymas, says of his clients. "They arrive when they want, stay as long as they feel like it, move on when they're ready. Their first-rate fishing, good weather nine months of the year, prices they can live with and freedom to be themselves."

A recently retired Los Angeles County sheriff's lieutenant and his artist wife, now living in the Guaymas park, quickly agree. Owners of a luxury trailer camp, they maintain almost costal residences in Mexico, keeping only a postal address with friends in the states.

"We move around with the sun," the retired officer said. "When the nights start getting a little chilly in one area we move south."

And vice versa. I like to fish and skin dive, my wife likes to paint. We live our own lives.

"If we take a notion to get farther into the Mexican back country for a while, we leave the trailer here at the park and take off in the camper for a week or two. The living quarters are tighter, but with four-wheel drive and heavy-duty tires we can go most anywhere."

The trailer park at Guaymas is fairly typical — except for its spectacular sea and mountain setting — of hundreds of others scattered through Mexico. As in the states, each numbered parking place in the camp comes equipped with power, water and sewer connections and a paved pad for outdoor camp table and stool.

Adequate if rarely luxurious washroom, shower and toilet facilities are nearby in permanent buildings, although most of the mobile units have their own bathrooms.

Transients pay on the average of 25 pesos (\$1) per night per family, others the equivalent of \$13 a week or \$48 a month. Some trailerites simply

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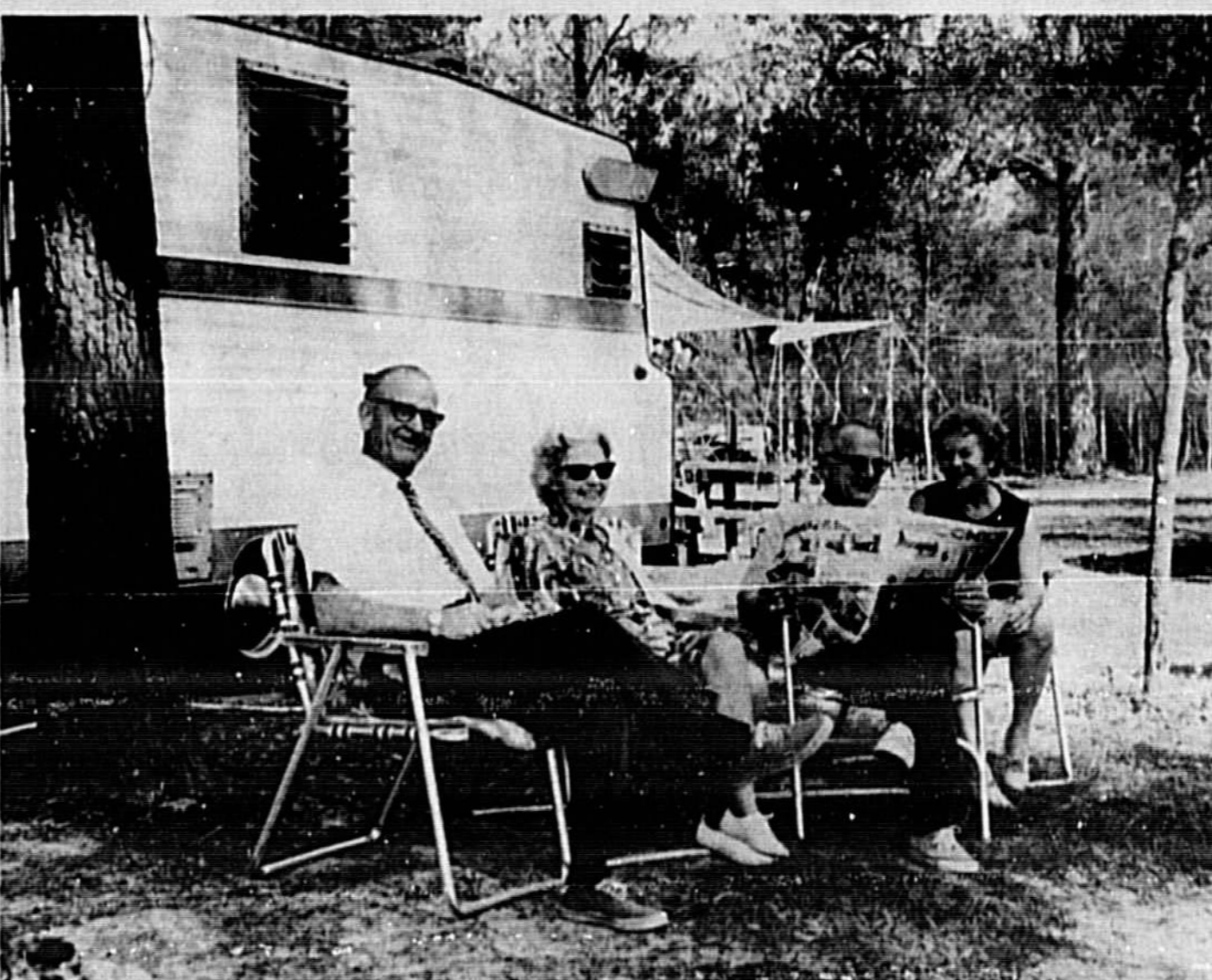
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THE QUILTY family — mother, father and six children.



OVER AN OPEN FIRE — Group of weekend campers roasting wieners. From left, Mrs. Grace Fox, from Toronto, Ont., Canada, stateside visitor; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wentz and John Young.



RELAXING out-of-doors — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Raynsford, of Ontario, N.Y. (Dot Drew Photos)

For Young And Old Alike An Accepted Way Of Life

By DOT DREW

"Camping" for young and old alike has become an accepted way of life among most Americans — synonymous with family togetherness and fun — an opportunity visiting far-off places, or just weekend getting away from it all. For young American families it has afforded them the opportunity of traveling which otherwise would be prohibitive because of cost — for older and dream come true — see the world at reasonable prices!

According to Webster's New World dictionary definition: Camp — "A tent, cabin or the like, use for outings or vacations;" Camping — "To live, as in a camp without conveniences or comforts."

While some rugged campers may still seek nature's by-ways by camping in tents — most frequently find our camps today enjoying the luxury in their "home-away-from-home," in complete comfort such as self-contained travel trailers or mobile homes, with running water, toilet facilities, completely equipped kitchens, and spacious sleeping quarters.

In interviewing such a group of nomads from various sections of the country converging for the first time, all agreed that camping affords a limited education — campers always are glad to share their experiences, suggest new adventures and avenues of exploration. Long lists of friendships are established on these sojourns, in which informality is the keynote.

Following is a cross-section of typical American campers and their views:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quilty and their six children, Bernadette, 11; Frank, 10; Veronica, 7; Keith, 5; and the twins, Denise and Darryl, 3; are former residents of Somerville, N.J., who are currently touring Florida to escape the cold northern winters. Frank, a quality control supervisor, hopes that he will be able to relocate in Florida and establish a campground. Mrs. Quilty says that camping has been the answer for their family — enabling them to tour the countryside on weekends as well as vacationing after all, a family of this size makes it prohibitive otherwise. Places of interest visited by the Quilty family include the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Thousand Islands and Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wentz, of Orlando, state they first became interested in camping through various magazine articles. Wentz, an employee of the Orlando post office, sagely remarked, "This is the best way to get away from it all and relax!" In his Alpine trailer they have been joined by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of Altamonte Springs, owners of an Airstream. So far most of their camping safaris have been limited to Florida. Projected trips in the near future will include a tour to the Keys and a sojourn in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Grace Fox of Toronto, Ont., Canada, is currently enjoying her first Florida camping outing, as guests of the Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Chates hail from Nashville, Tenn. Chates is a semi-retired plumber and an avid fisherman, finds the southern climate suitable for his favorite hobby — fishing. Their grandson, Tony Pugh, age 5, who lives with his parents in Texas, is enjoying a visit with his grandparents, during their Florida stay. The Chates have traveled extensively, visiting such interesting places as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina, Lake Charles, La., — also, have camped over in Tennessee and Kentucky. This year they expect to make a trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Raynsford, two retired couples, formerly associated with the New York state school system,

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# Tips From An Expert Anyone Going Camping?

By ALFRED KIRSCHSTEIN

Recreational Vehicles (RVs) have a lot to offer. RVSS range from small camping trailers of canvas and plastic to motorhomes with wheels behind your car to a 36-foot luxury motor home for \$27,000. You're astounded at all that is neatly compacted inside RVs.

The present four million RV owners are expected to double by 1978. Owners range from young people who want to go off into the wild blue yonder; biologists who find campers make good laboratories in the field; retirees who like to travel.

Major car-leasing companies, airlines and local RV dealers rent campers. Try it before you buy if it sounds advice.

RV travelers who find overcrowding at state and national parks should consult the many fine campground directories for alternate campsites. The best way to separate the good from the bad is simply to "ask" other campers. You meet a lot of nice folks, who always want to help.

Few people would consider buying a car without taking a test drive. However, many RV buyers purchase a rig right off the lot or showroom floor without driving a single mile on the road.

Before taking delivery of a (new) RV vehicle:

- Be sure you are briefed on how to operate and maintain appliances and equipment in and on the unit.
- Has the LP gas system been checked for leaks?
- Check that all LP gas appliances be lit so you can be sure they are working.
- Check outside lights, turn and brake signals. (Could cost you a traffic fine as you drive home).

Make sure you know where and how the tire jack works. Some must be placed at certain points to work properly. (Watch out for electric brake cable).

Check tire nuts, tire pressures usually low on new rigs (take along a tire gauge).

Do you have all manuals and instruction sheets, warranties for all appliances? Read carefully when you get home, it may prevent problems.

Before long, you will be an RV "expert" on topics of tongue weight, hitching, fueling, dump stations, rec facilities, and in rating campgrounds.

If you ever have to make a field repair on camping equipment, and don't have the item needed? One answer is to have a plastic bait box in your vehicle especially for odds and ends, such as nuts, bolts, tape, caulking, special screwdriver or wrenches. Add to it as you go along.

Be kind to your vehicle by starting and stopping gradually. Erratic driving of a towed vehicle marks a bad driver, and one who is a high-way hazard.

Leave something behind again! Use a check list to avoid this problem. While the "head of the family" wants to travel "light" and pick up things along the way, most wives prefer to leave home with a "well-stocked" unit. Develop a master check list for your own use.

Campers beware! The daylight thief is on the prowl. Make friends with neighboring campers, so that there will be someone to watch your equipment when you are away from your campsite. A chain, looped through items outside (chairs, ice chest, etc.) secured by a padlock to the camper helps deter theft. Any device that hinders them is to your advantage.

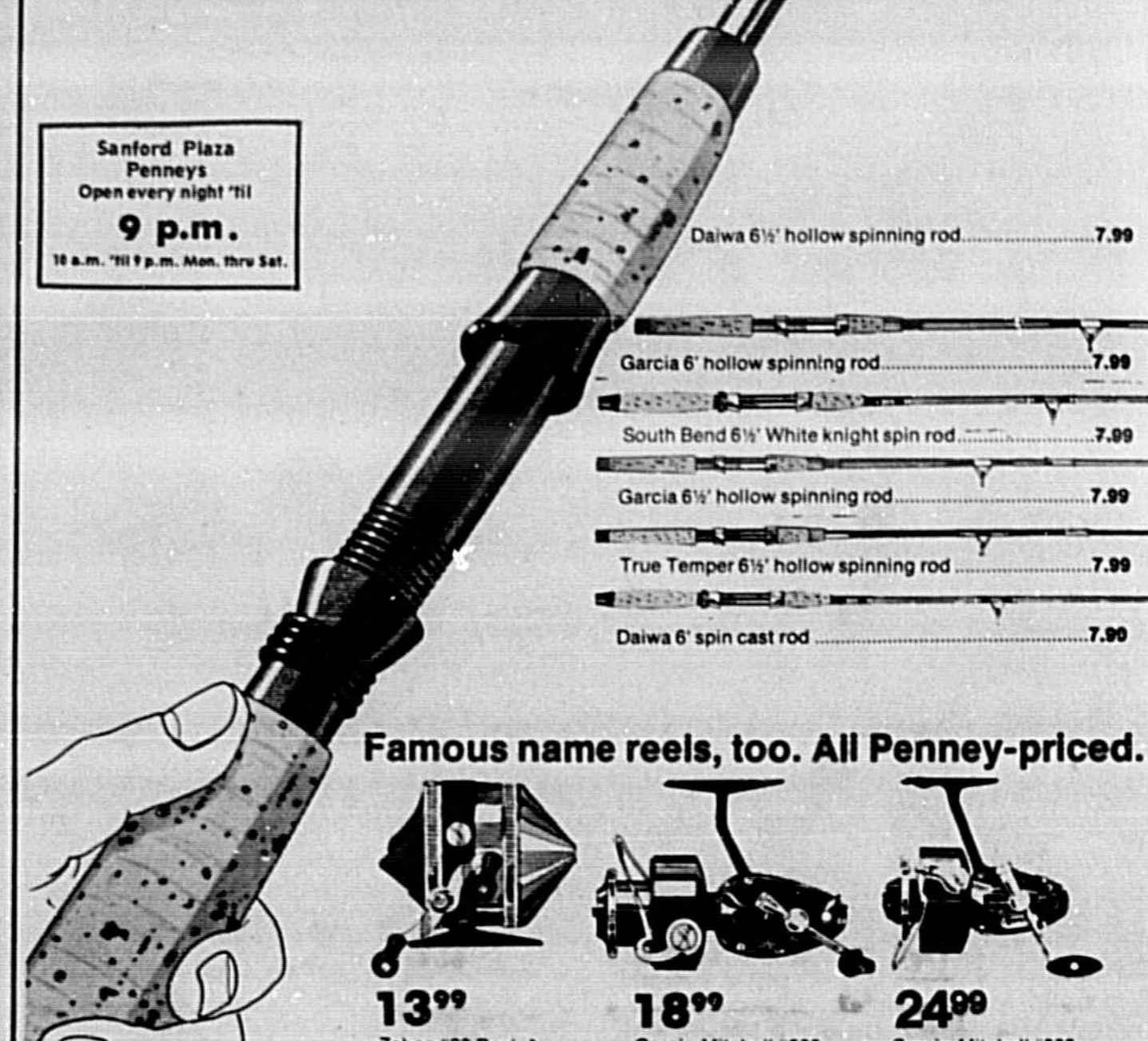


RESULTS of a day's fishing on the St. Johns River near Blue Springs for Mary and Paul Penny of Canton, Ohio, was this big string of speckled perch. Visiting her sister, Liza Baker, in Chuluota, during their vacation, the couple froze their catch and took them north where they held a fish fry for their friends. (Liza Baker Photo)

## You can get a 7.99 fishing rod almost anyplace.

### Tomorrow, you can get a famous Daiwa, True Temper or Garcia-Mitchell for 7.99 at Penneys.

Sanford Plaza Penneys  
Open every night 11  
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10 a.m. '71 '9 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.



- Daiwa 6 1/2' hollow spinning rod... 7.99
- Garcia 6' hollow spinning rod... 7.99
- South Bend 6 1/2' White knight spin rod... 7.99
- Garcia 6 1/2' hollow spinning rod... 7.99
- True Temper 6 1/2' hollow spinning rod... 7.99
- Daiwa 6' spin cast rod... 7.99

- Famous name reels, too. All Penney-priced.
- 13" Zebco #33 Reel. A favorite for over 18 years! Self-lube bearings, stainless steel center shaft that can't rust. 13.99
- 18" Garcia-Mitchell #300 Reel. The classic. With oilite bearings, Teflon drag and new anti-inertia brake. 18.99
- 24" Garcia-Mitchell #302 Reel. A workhorse! Holds 420 yards of 15 lb. monofilament. 3 1/2 to 1 retrieve. Ball bearings. 24.99
- Or try Penneys own Foremost reels.
- 10" Foremost 600 spin cast reel. Great for heavy duty salt water fishing. Ball bearings. 10.99

## Campers' Campout

By IRMA KIRSCHSTEIN

desert. Everyone eats too much and resolves never again — until next campout.

Again the relish by the campfire, discuss projects on slides, observation, tell and listen to stories, watch the stars come out and occasionally ice cream is charmed and served. On take moon nights some of us walk through the campground, or along a lake or river depending on our location, which is so peaceful and the compass of a perfect day.

Again the fire is totally out, before the last camper turns in.

On Sunday morning, if practical, some of us go to our home churches or attend nearby church. Some state parks and private campgrounds have services on the grounds. At State and National Campgrounds — non-denominational services are always held.

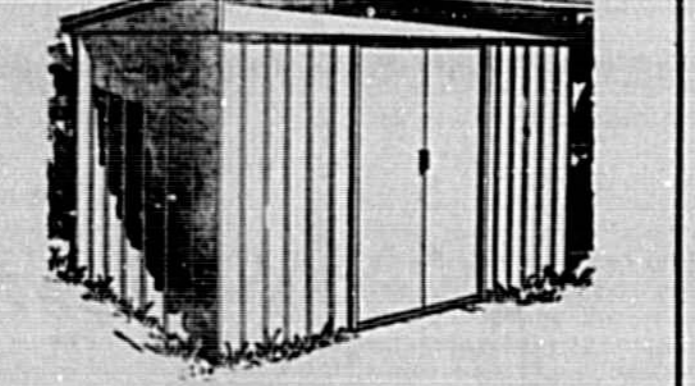
We spend a few more hours relaxing, visiting with each other and newly made camping friends, or in our favorite outdoor activity until it is time to break camp and reluctantly return home in the afternoon.

After supper at the individual camp, we gather around the campfire, and the host starts as early as suitable. Conversation and travel stories are shown. The last members to pull in are usually in time for popcorn made by 3-5 ladies and passed around the campfire circle in shopping bags, we eat lots and lots of it. When the coals are ready, marshmallows are toasted and often some marshmallows are left by the campfire to toast and make sure it is JUT.

Saturday morning finds everyone well rested, we all sleep better at campouts it seems. The aroma from the chapter coffee pot and often pancakes cooked for all on the outdoor grills calls us together. If the host family has special entertainment planned for us, we find the notes posted on their trailer. It can be a treasure or scavenger hunt, smelling contest, crazy hat parade, bingo game, Easter egg hunt, white elephant sale, ball games, horse shoe pitching contest or swimming races. Some private campgrounds (WDM, etc.) offer so many activities that the hosts plan few activities.

We spend time hiking along nature trails, bike riding, swimming, etc. during the day. TVs are available for watching news, baseball and football games or golf tournaments.

For the potluck dinner the ladies bring forth the most delicious meals. Salmon loaf, Shrimp Southern, German potato salad, old fashioned baked beans, Liver Delousing with waterkurst are a few of the mouthwatering dishes. Birthday cakes always provide the



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Trotting motor 39.99 (not shown) 2-speed electric

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From Foremost under 2 branches. 42" beam width, 10 ft. center length. Arch height 1 1/2. Maximum recommended motor size 20 hp.

**JCPenny**  
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Sanford Plaza Penneys Open 10 a.m. '11 9 p.m.

# The Sanford Herald

Friday, April 14, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
64th Year, No. 170 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

At times, some of us really lose sight of the overall "picture", and get keyed on self importance. Now don't think we're all subject to this travesty...  
So... let me demonstrate how small you and I are in the part we play in this charade...  
Incidentally, don't blame me if this illustration bursts your bubble... it came to me via a discussion held in Mr. Sparks' "Earth Science Class" at Seminole Junior College...  
"If a movie ran in full length from January 1, 1972 to January 1, 1973 covering the earth's creation up to and including today, man's existence on earth would last in the movie a total of 5 SECONDS!"  
Now, if that doesn't take some of the wind out of your sails...

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**A SMALL BOY'S TALE** of death and torture among his brothers and sisters prompts Jacksonville police to issue a nationwide alert for the father.

**THIRTEEN MONTHS** of intense training ends for Apollo 16 astronauts today, then they'll relax a day before taking off for the moon on Sunday.

**A SURVEY** shows housewives across the nation are turning to other dishes as the main fare to beat the high cost of meat.

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 88 low 63. Fair and warm, highs mid 80s to 90, low 66 to 71. A powerful early spring storm blew hot and cold today as it rolled from the Rockies across the Great Plains. Unusually warm air rushing up from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with the cold air covering the North and spawned a band of thunderstorms along the nation's midsection. Some of the thunderstorms were severe, with large hail and damaging winds. The weather outlook for Sunday's launch remained satisfactory, with a forecast of partly cloudy skies, southwest winds of 15 miles an hour and temperature of 60.

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## Housewife Is Spending More But Getting Less For Money

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The Terrence Snyder family of Los Angeles used to eat steak twice a week.

Now, says Mrs. Snyder, "We have steak once a week. We have more dairy meals, tuna salad, spaghetti, sandwiches and soup. I'm spending the same in the market, but getting less for my money."

Mrs. Snyder's complaint was echoed by women all across the country who were interviewed by The Associated Press early this week as they shopped for meat in large supermarkets.

The AP survey compared prices for three items—pork chops, ground round and porterhouse steak—with the cost of the same meats two years ago. The comparisons varied widely in most areas, however, prices were 10 to 50 cents a pound higher this week, particularly for the more expensive cuts.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the federal Price Commission, opened hearings Wednesday on rising food prices. "Something's got to be done about this," he said, and reaffirmed his intention "to get prices down."

The Labor Department said that wholesale food prices fell 0.3 per cent in March after big jumps in earlier months. An Agriculture Department spokesman estimated retail food prices will go up a total of 4 per cent this year and said that more than half that increase already has showed up on grocery store shelves.

In New Orleans, the Canal Valley chain recently was selling pork chops for \$1.19 per pound, ground round for \$1.19 a pound and porterhouse steak \$1.59. Their advertised sale prices at the same time in 1970 were 79 cents for pork chops, 99 cents for ground round and \$1.25 for porterhouse.

The story is the same in the Boston area.

One shopper, who declined to be identified but said she feeds her husband, herself and four children on a school teacher's salary, commented: "Prices have gone up, but my paycheck hasn't. What can I do?"

"I've got to cut back somewhere and most seems to be the place to do it. Maybe I feed my kids spaghetti or pancakes for dinner and then save the meat for my husband and me. The kids couldn't care less. My husband doesn't realize we've had to scrape."

At Fairly Supreme supermarket in Boston, porterhouse steak was \$1.78 per pound, compared to \$1.28 two years ago and ground round was \$1.19 compared to 98 cents. No comparison was available for pork chops, now selling for \$1.09.

## Donnybrook Breaks Up Wild Meet

By BILL SCOTT

"I've had more trouble with Sanford than Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa all put together."

Thus spoke Jack Jenkins, of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regional office at Jacksonville, at a meeting of the Sanford Housing Authority last night.

The meeting ended when one member walked out, saying that a resolution to request the half-million dollars in modernization funds, after Jenkins informed the tenants, "I am too tired after being in 19 other meetings today to go through a hassle. You either accept the program without changing one comma or I will give the funds to one of 17 other cities which want it."

Ebanks said the tenants were complaining they were not consulted in how the money would be spent.

Jenkins replied, "You don't have the money yet."

Dr. Parker had moved to have the chairman sign the resolution, formally asking for the funds, but White declined to do so until the tenants were heard.

Jenkins said new street lights are needed and advised that modernization is a continuing function.

Ebanks wanted building contracts for the work be given to "poor people" and Jenkins replied, "We will use minority contractors where possible."

Previous to the tumult and shouting, the board managed to pass a resolution to request the half-million dollars in modernization funds, after Jenkins informed the tenants, "I am too tired after being in 19 other meetings today to go through a hassle. You either accept the program without changing one comma or I will give the funds to one of 17 other cities which want it."

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## Jaycees Support Districting Vote

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Thursday night voted to support the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee's recommendation to the Sanford City Commission that the question of districting the city be placed on December election ballot for a vote of the people.

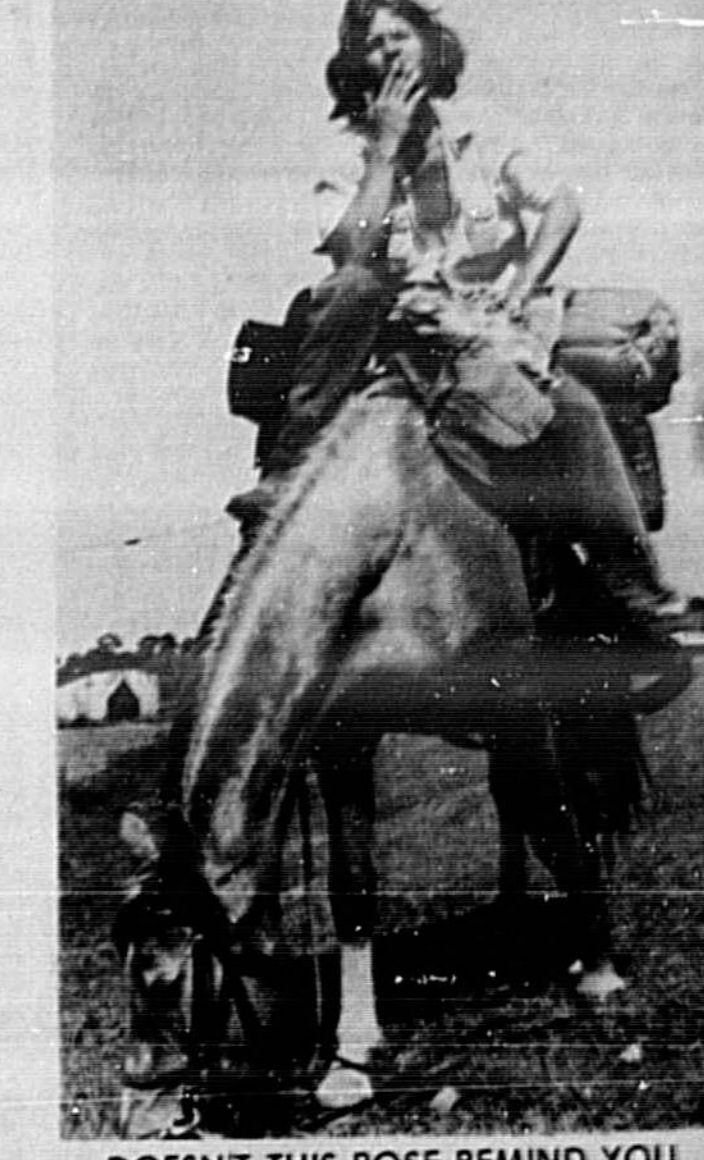
George Crossley, jaycee president and co-chairman of the Chambers committee, said the Jaycee board took three steps in dealing with the districting issue.

In addition to asking that the question be placed on the city ballot, the board also resolved to publicly request all Sanford civic clubs to help get the issue on the ballot. After it is placed before the voters, the Jaycees will establish a committee to study not only Sanford government but the county governmental structure and their relationship to districting.

"Our own recommendation on the districting question will come after the study is completed," Crossley added.

Sanford commissioners Monday declined to discuss the Chamber committee's request for putting before the people a proposal to allow voters to decide whether they would prefer having a commissioner in the district from which he seeks office. There would be four districts from which commissioners would run city-wide, while the candidate for mayor-commissioner would be permitted to live in any district.

Crossley said Jaycees will attend the Monday 4 p.m. Commission work session, when the panel is expected to bring up the districting issue during its discussion on the proposed city charter.



DOESN'T THIS POSE REMIND YOU OF WHAT'S THAT MOVIE?

Back in the saddle — Bob Stafford, 21, of Jamaica, N.Y., passed through Sanford Thursday riding his horse, Darna, on his way to Ocala. Stafford left New York in September on horseback with a buddy and they rode down the coast to Melbourne where they split up. They make about 20 miles a day. (Hodges Photo)

**Our Own Sendoff**

The eyes of the world may be on Cape Kennedy and the Apollo launch Sunday, but here in Sanford the big event will be the official dedication and ribbon cutting for the new Good Samaritan Home facilities at 3 p.m. — an occasion that seems as unlikely a few years ago as walking on the moon.

Sen. Lawton Chiles has been invited to attend the dedication along with local dignitaries and all friends of the home.

Everyone is invited to tour the beautiful new facility Sunday afternoon prior to moving day on Monday for all the residents of the home.

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48 VW Model 1131 \$1295

48 BMW MOTORCYCLE \$995

69 VW KARMAN GHIA \$1495

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67 PONTIAC CATALINA, P.S., P.C. \$1095

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