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Green Beans	2 1/2 lb.	29¢
White Potatoes	2 1/2 lb.	29¢
Pork & Beans	2 1/2 lb.	59¢
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SEA Rejects Board's Hart

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Expressing disgust at the "negative" and "unresponsive" stand taken by the Seminole County school board toward a statement delivered by Seminole Education Association (SEA) President Amadeo Nazario, 150 teachers marched out of Wednesday night's school board meeting disgruntled and angry.

(Related Photo Pg 2A)

Nazario's statement accepted by the board without comment or action was an attempt to break the deadlock between the SEA negotiating team and the board's professional negotiator, Jerry Lee Hart of Washington, D.C. In a closed meeting Tuesday Hart, with school administration officials Andy Bracken and Fred Taylor, said there would be no negotiations until SEA knelt to his negotiation rules.

"Ten thousand dollars and 20 minutes later they walked out," commented Nazario, referring to the fee being paid to Hart by the school board.

The SEA is demanding that Hart's rules, adopted by the school board as its professional negotiating policy May 22, be made a negotiable issue.

A recent supreme court and legislative action requires school boards to negotiate with teachers, but the law only comes into effect Dec. 31. No statewide guidelines for such negotiations have yet been set.

Nazario told the school board its recognition of the SEA as an exclusive negotiating agent for teachers meant nothing if either side is refusing to negotiate.

"Hart said we had to stand by his rules, on his field, with his bat and ball. Otherwise, he was going to take them home," charged Nazario.

He then attacked Hart, saying the negotiator had "left a trail of chaos and division in school districts all across the county."

"We hope you (school board) didn't really know who you hired, because if you did know, then we have some very serious reservations about your intentions to negotiate in good faith with the SEA."

During Nazario's statement SEA members handed out leaflets supporting Nazario's claims Hart was leading the board up a blind alley, forcing it to act "arbitrarily and unilaterally."

In one of the pamphlets, Hart is quoted as saying, "Here is our goal. We'll go through our motions. The law says we have to. We'll go through the motions. But we'll make it retroactive for three years."

The quote was supported taken directly from a tape recording of a school board training session conducted by the educational Services Bureau (ESB) of California school directors. Hart was an ESB executive.

Teachers and SEA officials gathered in the dimly lit foyer outside the board's meeting room in the Seminole County Courthouse, planning a meeting at Lyman High School Tuesday night.

According to one SEA official, an important item will be a replacement for SEA executive director Owen Arnold, whose contract is expiring and will not be renewed.

"The board's apparent attitude is 'nothing, no answer,'" commented Nazario. "Contact has to come soon. We'll have this meeting Tuesday and take it from there."

"It's the most negative thing I've heard in my life," commented Lyman High School teacher Mrs. Kathy Baker.



'Pig In Floppy Hat' Delightful For Kids

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The Pig in the Floppy Hat Hat goes high, kicking and cartwheeling from cover to cover of Sanford-born artist-illustrator Bill Park's first book for children.

Park, son of semi-retired Sanford Doctor Charles Park Sr., and whose brother Charles Jr. also has a practice in this city, will host an autograph party at Bookmart II, Sanford Plaza, Friday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. The hardcover edition of The Pig with the Floppy Hat is particularly suited to library and school use.

Reading the book, kids giggle as the wily pig tricks and array of colorful animal characters (a very fat dog who wears an apron and carries a stack of cherry pies, a cow and felloving garious geese) into believing he's a magician — "have you ever seen a magician who didn't wear a floppy black hat?" he reasons.

A few twirls and heel-toe taps later, the pig, whose gyrations (both physical and manipulative) are uncanny, has his bookend followers declare him mayor, hero, and finally king.

Unmasked in the end by the rightful owner of the floppy black magician's hat, the pig decides it's time to split — his former supporters are declaring they knew all the time he was the "piggist of pigs."

Undone, but not undaunted, the pig snatches a tangerine and couple of cupcakes for the road, and does a fast hop, skip and jump for the exit.

An enchanting kiddie fantasy; a humorous yet stinging satire on the political scene and low power is made, maintained, and lost.

Adults, reading between the lines, chuckle as the porky little politico cons his way to the top. They also appreciate his timely exit once his bluff has been called.

Entertaining color sketches dance alongside the story in what has become true Park style. "I call myself a satirical illustrator, not a cartoonist."

A four-page layout in Sports Illustrated on the Kentucky Derby won't do him justice, as did his satire on progress which appeared in the old Look magazine. Park has done more than a dozen requests from publishers to include his work in anthologies of current satire, as well as a plea from the international Thespian society to adapt the work for the stage.

Locally, Park has done witty layouts on Disney World, the Silver Spurs Rodeo in Kissimmee, and the Cypress Cove nudist camp south of Kissimmee.

A keen observer of the idiosyncrasies of the human race, Park's work hits home hard, but without malice. He likes people, is the message of his creations, although he is sometimes saddened by their actions.

Park has some interesting assignments lined up for the near future, including a series of American folk legends (Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, et al.) to be published in American Illustrated, a U.S. Information Agency publication with circulation in Russia and Poland.

Flying magazine and Boating magazine have commissioned him to cover a number of air shows and boating events, and even that inimitable women's libber, Billy Jean King.

Park, who lives in Altamonte Springs, has three children, Bryan, 7, Christopher, 5, and Anne-Marie, 3, and an English Bulldog named Larry.

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, June 6, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771

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Area Waste Treatment Costs May Be Doubled

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

An ecological time bomb which will cost Central Floridians millions of dollars exploded this week in the form of projected 100 per cent increases in waste water treatment costs to stem lake and river pollution already past the danger level.

Findings in a report released Wednesday by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council — already sharply challenged by state and federal pollution and environmental agencies — show that Lakes Monroe, Harney and Jessup are being polluted beyond danger levels set by law.

County Planner Roger Neiswander today said if the figures stand up, and no reason exists to suspect they won't, people will have to choose between millions for sewage treatment, or millions for storm water drainage treatment.

Neiswander said that while he personally feels not much more can profitably be spent on sewage treatment, federal and state grant money is directed at combating sewage treatment problems — and ignoring storm and agricultural drainage problems.

As a consequence, Neiswander said, taxpayers may be forced into accepting millions for improving existing sewage treatment plants already at a practical maximum of economic efficiency — rather than lose the grant money and still have the problems.

The report may also mean another blow to the area's already slumping development, since retention of such natural drainage areas as swamps and bay heads in their natural state may become the only economical alternative, Neiswander warned.

Whatever options are currently chosen, he said, current state and federal pollution guidelines mean that unless the planning council findings are refuted, all new or expanded sewage treatment plants will immediately have to meet virtually impossible 100 per cent treatment levels.

While hope exists with the technology created to cut Tampa Bay's pollution problems the costs will remain.

The county planner said anticipation of the planning council's findings was a prime factor in Seminole's decision to begin condemning privately owned utility companies.

Because privately owned companies are not eligible for federal or state grants, they will never be able to afford the increased treatment levels demanded without passing on prohibitive fees to customers, he said.

Cities and counties, on the other hand, can save the expense of paying higher salaries to private owners and managers, while further cutting costs through grants rather than purely local tax money.

Neiswander said he did not think presently existing sewage treatment plants will be held to the strict guidelines required by the report for a practical reason — government lacks the manpower to inspect and enforce the law.

Unique Florida conditions prompting the study means it will have state-wide implications, not necessarily national ones, Neiswander predicted. Thus, if it will be difficult to convince Federal authorities to modify their grant policies to include storm water runoff.

Florida rivers and lakes are both shallow and slow moving, cutting the aeration which purifies more northerly waters.

At the same time, Florida's lengthy growing season multiplies the amount of agricultural and private home runoff from polluting fertilizers.



SANFORD FISH KILL

HUNDREDS OF decaying fish float atop Sanford's Lake Carola. Fish began dying after city crews started clearing away underwater weeds. Director of Parks and Recreation Jim Jernigan said some of the dead fish are snappers, which normally die after spawning. Lake Carola is site of annual children's fish-a-ton.

Sniper, Officer Killed In Omaha Gun Battle

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A shotgun-wielding ex-convict killed a policeman and wounded eight other officers and two civilians before he emerged from a flaming rooming house and was shot to death early today, police said.

Police Chief Richard Andersen said Elza Carr Jr., 31, had held police at bay with an automatic shotgun for more than four hours before he came out of a flaming, tear gas-filled rooming house on Omaha's North Side.

The chief said Carr was firing the door on the porch. Police returned the fire and Carr was killed, he said.

Andersen said Patrolman Paul Nields, 26, died at a hospital of a head wound suffered at about 12:45 a.m. when he entered the house as police urged the sniper to surrender.

Authorities said Nields, married and the father of two, was among officers who launched tear gas about 2 1/2 hours after Carr had fired from upstairs in the two-story frame structure.

Flames engulfed the house in late stages of the incident, apparently ignited by tear gas canisters. Three persons in the house when the shooting started managed to escape uninjured.

Andersen said pellets from the man's weapon had hit eight other officers, a man who had been visiting Carr and a bystander.

Andersen said Carr had been convicted of burglary and auto theft charges and newspaper files showed he was in the Nebraska Penal Complex in 1972.

According to the police account, Carr had held off police since about 9:30 p.m. after his half brother, Jesse McDonald, 44, was wounded in the house and officers were summoned.

Mrs. Harry Owens, who lives on the first floor of the house, said she had called McDonald yesterday. She said McDonald was shot as he left the apartment. His condition was not reported.

GOOD AFTERNOON

Index

Bridge	6C	Horoscope	6C
Calendar	6B	Hospital notes	6B
Classified ads	6-9C	National News	6-9C
Comics	6C	Public notices	11A
Crossword puzzle	6C	Society	6-7B
Dear Abby	6C	Sports	6-7B
Dr. Crane	6C	State	6-7A
Editorial comment	1A	TV	6-7C
Entertainment	7C	World News	10A

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 91 low this morning 66. There was no rain registered at the Seminole County Agricultural Center yesterday, only .25 of an inch reported since June 1. However, Casselberry had .46 of an inch of rain Wednesday and reported an accumulation of 3.77 inches since June 1.

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours.

Daytona Beach tides for Friday — high 10:19 a.m., 10:37 p.m.; low 4:04 a.m., 3:59 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 9:46 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; 3:32 a.m., 3:58 p.m.

Obituary

(Details on Page 10A)

MERCER, Rodney — of Geneva

CALNO Asks Askew Veto County Land Planning Act

By BOB LLOYD City Editor
Councils agreed on the last ditch effort to scuttle the far-reaching county commission sponsored environmental measure that has no funding provisions for countywide planning.



RECEIVING AWARDS at the Seminole County School Bus Drivers banquet at Sanora recreation building were (l to r) Glays Clayborn and Mrs. George Furman, drivers; Woodrow Burnsed, supervisor of transportation for Board of Public Instruction (giving awards) and Mary Ellen Elgin, driver.

BUS DRIVERS RECEIVE AWARDS

City Council Wednesday night unanimously to request the extension and authorized Davis and Jaques to appropriate Callahan of EPA's Atlanta office by telephone that the formal written request would be mailed today.

2 Law Partners Prove Opinions Can Be Different

LONGWOOD—A red-faced Joe Davis, city attorney, proved Wednesday night that members of the same firm, can differ on interpretation of law. Councilman B. H. Ferrell, watchdog of the city's treasury, and hard-pressed to squeeze out payment of \$45,000 in bills monthly from Longwood's \$20,000 monthly income, pleaded with his colleagues to "please approve" the minutes of last Friday's special council meeting.

Police Blotter

Sanford
Houseboat valued at \$5,000 in Sanford Marine for repairs was reported missing Wednesday. Miles Baker, 17, 111 Oakland Avenue reported bicycle valued at \$100 taken from Seminole High School, Wednesday. Richard Benton, 16, 2810 Palmetto Avenue reported bicycle valued at \$100 taken from Seminole High School, Wednesday. David Leon, 14, 502 East 24th Place reported bicycle valued at \$75 taken from Sanford Middle School, Wednesday. Copper drain pipe valued at \$400 was taken from All Souls Catholic Church, Wednesday.



ANGRY TEACHERS PLAN TO BREAK NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCK
Incensed at being apparently ignored by the Seminole County school board, Seminole Education Association (SEA) officials and teachers gather outside the board's meeting room in the county court house. A statement by SEA president Amadeo Nazario on the break-down in negotiations between the SEA and the board's negotiators was received without comment or action by the board Wednesday night. Related story page 1.

'Gate Grand Jury Agreed: Nixon Involved In Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair today confirmed published reports that a federal grand jury voted earlier this year to name President Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. St. Clair told newsmen he was informed of the grand jury's action three or four weeks ago by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Man Gets 17 Years Probation

SEATTLE (AP)—The nation's governors have endorsed a far-reaching ethics proposal calling for broad financial disclosure by public officials and reforms in campaign financing. The resolution, a bid by the 66th National Governors' Conference to bolster the image of government amid the Watergate scandals, was passed unanimously on the meeting's closing day Wednesday, with two abstentions.

Sanford Talks Of 'New Look'

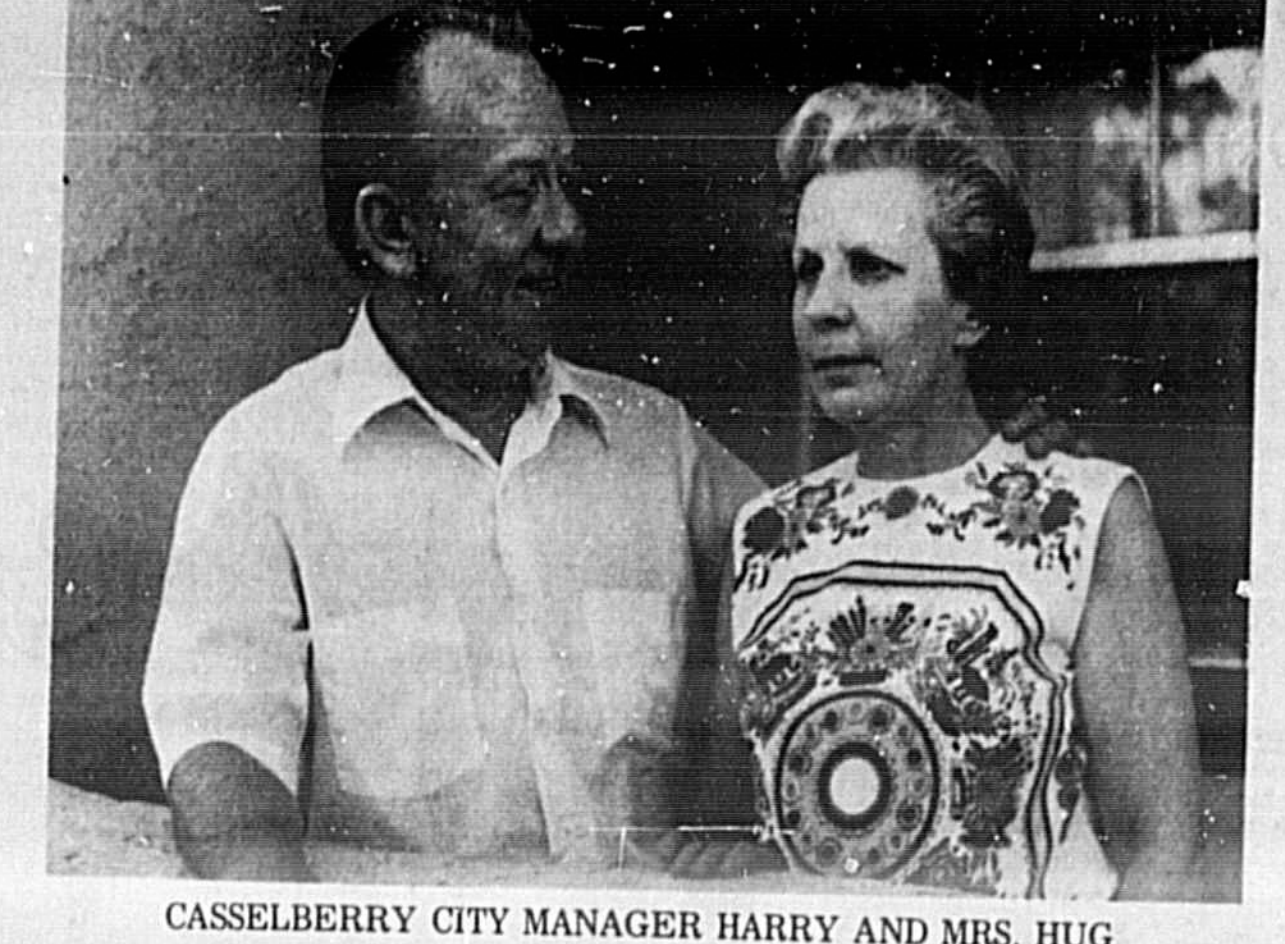
Sanford business leaders this morning heard Mrs. Martha Baslin, loan officer at the S in all Business Administration's Jacksonville Office, outline criteria for obtaining SBA loans; but, early in the meeting it became obvious that what really interests the business community is talk of creating a "new Sanford" in the downtown area.

Mallory Horne To Testify In Dickinson's Probe

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—James E. Carter, an associate of state Comptroller Fred Dickinson, in three Florida Panhandle motels, has spent three hours before a federal grand jury that is probing Dickinson's personal finances and business dealings. Senate President Robert Horne was expected to testify before the 18-member panel today. Horne, a partner with Dickinson in the motels, said he will testify voluntarily. He said he has already given some of his records to Internal Revenue Service agents who interviewed him earlier in the investigation.

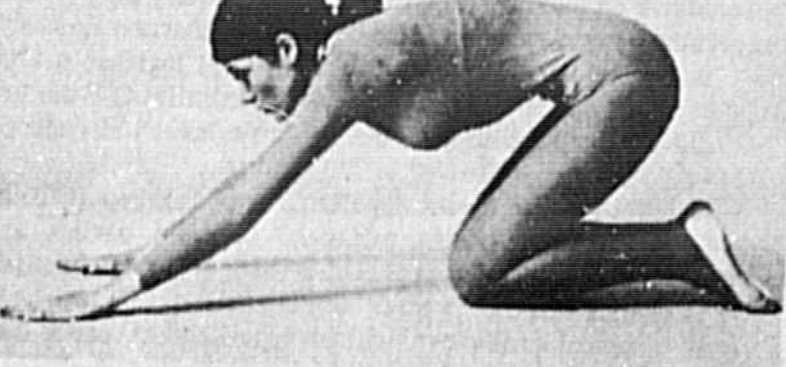
Taxless Casselberry City Manager's Biggest Surprise

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer
Harry Hug has been city manager of Casselberry for three months now — long enough, he says, to get his bearings and make some observations about this city which he believes has a great future. His biggest surprise on assuming duty March 12 was to find the city has no property taxes. "I'd never heard of it before I came here," commented Hug. "It's most uncommon and although there are a few other cities in Florida without real estate taxes, I believe Casselberry is the largest."



CASSELBERRY CITY MANAGER HARRY AND MRS. HUG
manager — as does the abundance of golf courses. Hug and his wife, Kathy, look forward to buying a home of their own in the city. Living in the Summit Apartments, Hug finds he cannot pursue his hobby of gardening. Both Hug and his wife grew up in Denver, Colo., where they attended the same high school. Hug later received his

Bachelors degree, and his Masters degree in Public Administration from Denver University, and was employed by the City of Denver. His first city manager job was in 1957, in Big Stone Gap, Va. A couple of years later he moved to North Kingstown, R.I., where he was city manager almost ten years. Hug still owns a home in Rhode Island, and his one son, Gary, lives there. A second son, Gregory, is in Denver. Hug was city manager in Randolph Township, N.J., two-and-a-half years, and a year in Newburgh, N.Y., before moving to Florida this year. Mrs. Hug, who also enjoys Florida's casual lifestyle, says she is slowly adjusting to the new climate and community. A Welcome Wagon Club member, she has also joined a local prayer group, and is presently choosing a church to join. Mrs. Hug enjoys reading and doing ceramics. In New Jersey she did volunteer work at the hospital as a ceramics and painting instructor.



SHAPE-UP EXERCISE
EXERCISES ILLUSTRATED by Olga Ley include the cat stretch, top, for back strain, and a throat and jawline strengthener, bottom. For the back, get down on your hands and knees. Leaving hands in place pull back as if trying to sit on your heels. Puffs in stomach as you stretch to add abdominal control. For the throat and jawline, lie down with knees bent, feet on bed, palms up. With neck and shoulders on bed drop head over the edge, stretching neck. Lift head leading with the chin and let it go back down again.

It's Shaky But Volunteer Army Is Working

EDITOR'S NOTE—Since 1971, the traditionally draft-dependent army has been trying to operate with volunteers. How has it done? To find out, AP Newsfeatures Writer John Wheeler, a veteran and a war correspondent in Vietnam, visited Army bases and spoke with privates and generals for this view of how the Army sees itself nearly a year after the draft ended.

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Editorial What To Say When It's Dull

There are days when an editorial writer just doesn't feel up to preaching or puffing. There are days, in fact, when he doesn't really feel like saying anything; you know the feeling, like you just don't give a damn whether school keeps or not.

Well, this is one of those days. Oh, there was a half-hearted effort to get mad about something. We scanned the Associated Press wires, skipped through several out-of-town papers, read the mail and debated briefly the possibility of peeling the hides off Seminole County residents who ignore meetings of their County Commissioners.

It just didn't take. We couldn't get mad enough to bluster anyone, nor enthused enough to give anyone a pat on the back.

We were near the point of desperation. Someone suggested that writing a daily column is easy: You just sit down at a typewriter and bleed. It was a very accurate description. But there's something worse, and that's sitting down at a typewriter without anything to say. Sometimes you can fake it, but it isn't a trick you like to use very often.

When you reach the point where you begin to wonder why you never gave serious thought to selling shoes for a living you start looking around for something to lift from some other poor soul who hadn't drawn a blank in his last turn at the typewriter.

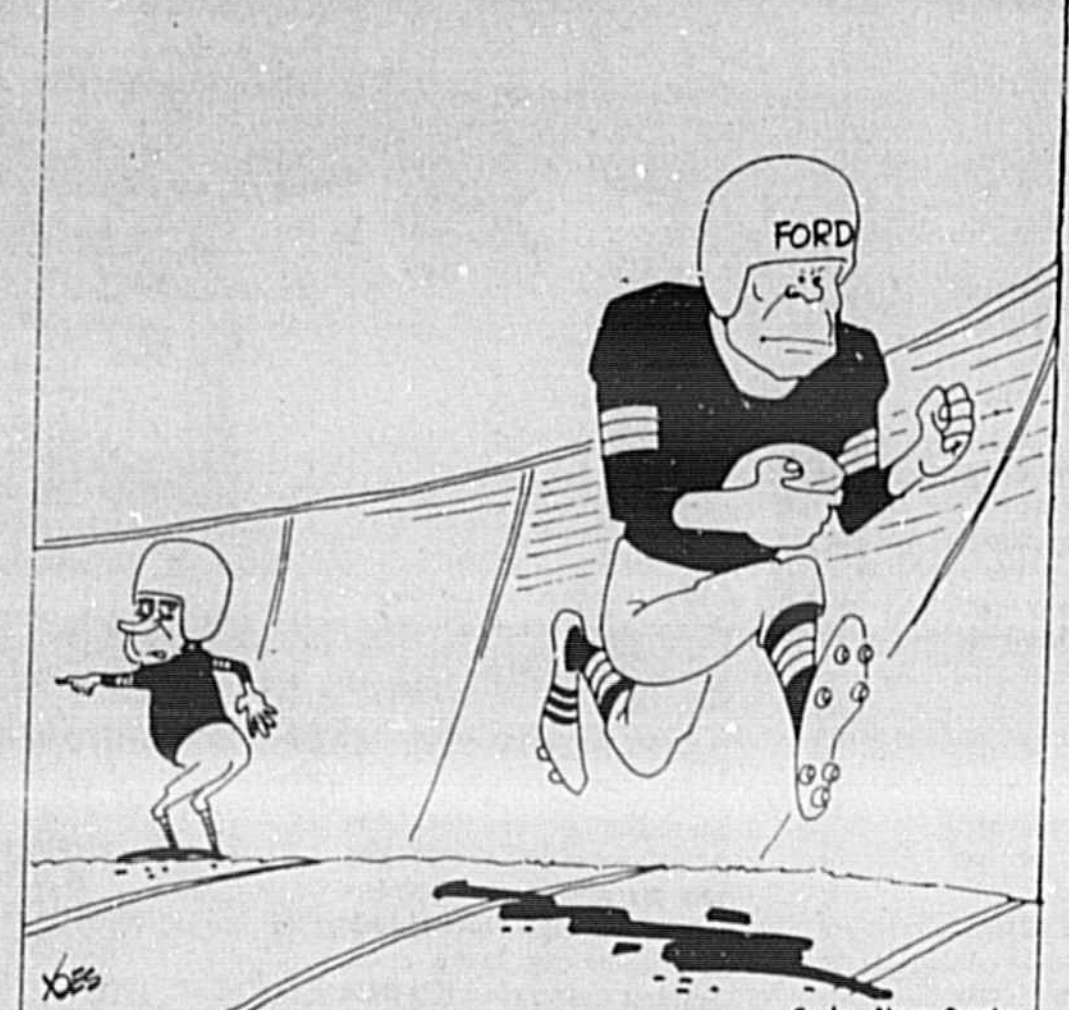
We finally located a piece by John Siner who tells for the Copley News Service. We thought it was kind of amusing and, well, you know the rest. So here's Tom's musings on the state of science today:

Another summer nearly here but no recent word from science on its effort to fireproof beer. Science was working hard on this five years ago. Maybe the grant money ran out.

Five years ago there suddenly was a lot more hair in the world. Beards to here, long hair to there.

Hair is highly flammable. High enough to fry loose a little research money.

The last word I got was: "So far we haven't had much real success in finding the right retardant." (But it was a paying job.)



WRONG WAY, GERRY!

The Hippocratic Oath: There's More Than One

By ORBERT BETTS
The Herald Services

Thousands of budding young doctors will shortly attend graduation ceremonies at which they will be required to swear to uphold the ethics of their profession.

Did the chicken contacts ever go into production? You couldn't tell by the price of eggs.

Science has been hassling laboratory rats for years. Turning them into neurotics, alcoholics, overweight heart cases.

Instead of making pink contacts for the rats, they put a bunch of them through a lot of nerve-racking experiences. (Maybe resting them in tax forms or the cheese prices.)

Another bunch of the same size got treated like VIP guests. Nothing but the best cheddar. Stereo music. Comfortable rat pads.

Then they took ALL the rats and put them together in a cage containing two drinking dishes, one full of water and one full of gin.

The rats that had been bugged to the point of the shakes headed directly for the gin.

(And, pray tell, what is new about that, science?)

Meanwhile, the common cold goes marching on.

Defiant Africans Correct

By MIL CHIPP
The Herald Services

MBABANE, Swaziland—There had never been any doubt in South Africa that the controversial film, "Last Tango in Paris," would not be shown there.

But many of the regular, and even irregular, visitors to Swaziland, where censorship is more relaxed, hoped that they would get the chance to see the film here.

Swaziland's King Sobhuza, however, had other plans. After seeing the film he decided not to show it, and even though it meant a considerable loss of potential revenue, the film was banned.

Sobhuza's decision is part of a growing trend in Africa to reject certain aspects of Western culture.

In July last year, President Kaunda of Zambia told a graduation ceremony at the University of Lusaka that fashions, films, music, dances, drugs and other "alien cultural phenomena" had invaded their country "with something of a bang."

He said Zambia had been caught up in the "fallout of his cultural explosion" and that the "great efforts of the youth to attain the glory of Zambian character have been neutralized — rendered impotent."

On that occasion Kaunda referred to a "cultural imperialism" and warned the youth of his country against it.

Three months later, in October, the Lusaka government announced that the amount of Zambian music broadcast on radio would be increased to at least 90 per cent. When some producers and broadcasters refused to obey the order they were promptly suspended.

In Malawi, the tourist industry was dealt a blow when President Hastings Banda declared that mini-skirts and men with long hair would not be allowed in.

In Kenya, which was fast becoming a favorite attraction for Americans, hippies have been banned. "Young, fooliose and long-haired? Don't plan a trip to Kenya," said one report from Nairobi last year.

Vice President Daniel Arap Moi banned long hair and mini-skirts after Kenyans had complained to him that "foreign hippies" were corrupting their youth.

In December, a group of people from Butere in Western Kenya told Moi that foreign influences were "an erosion of African culture and a return to colonial days."

But this trend in African cultural thinking is making itself felt in other areas as well.

African observers believe the name changes in Zaire and Kenya are aspects of the same phenomenon. In Zaire, President Mobutu Sese-Seko dropped his first name, Joseph Desire, and ordered his people to follow suit, and in Kenya, local governments had until June, 1973, to remove British colonial names from towns and streets and to substitute African names.

In the Ghanaian port of Takoradi, where prostitution long has been a problem, the army's regional commissioner has set up what he calls a rehabilitation center. Forty girls, rounded up by soldiers from bars, clubs and dance halls, now are being steered toward the straight and narrow at the center.

"Why are African states becoming so puritan?" asked an American visitor to Malawi recently.

It may not be a question of newly found morals, but the high moral standards of age-old traditions in African society which are reappearing now after the aftereffects of its colonial era.

At the same time, though, Prensa Latina noted that "profane divergences" are appearing within the Peronist movement and that the possibility of dialogue between the Peron government and its opposition "has suffered a collapse." The opposition to which Prensa Latina referred is, of course, the Cuban-inspired guerrillas and terrorists who have become disenchanted with Peron. Orthodox Argentine political parties are not in favor of any attempt to overthrow Peron.

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"Listen Butch, honey, I want higher speed limits and lower fuel prices, too — but is that enough on which to base a marriage?"

Electronic Voting System OK'd

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — County commissioners in Florida may now buy a computer-operated voting system.

For the first time since a law was authorized by the 1973 legislature, an electronic voting system has been certified for sale in Florida, Secretary of State Richard Stone said Wednesday.

5 Shot In Bar Lot Fight

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Bernard E. Johnson, 21, was held on \$10,000 bond today, accused of wounding five people when he allegedly fired several blasts from a shotgun into a crowd outside a bar, police said.

He was charged with five counts of aggravated assault following the Wednesday shooting and placed in the Pinellas County jail.

Police said the victims all were treated at a local hospital and then released. They were identified as Lyle Smith, 20, Gary Walker, 26, Mitchell O'Connor, 18, Mark O'Connor and Larry O. Lewis, 26, all of Clearwater.

Police Chief Frank Daniels said officers arrived at the scene to find the victims sprawled on the sidewalk. He said two witnesses chased Johnson to his home where he surrendered when police surrounded the place.

Police said he received a "courtesy notice" from lawyer Rick Rummel for Automatic Voting Machine Corp.

The notice said Stone would be taken to court in an attempt to upset his certification of Automatic.

Almost immediately after Stone's announcement, a lawyer for one of three other firms that have applied for certification said a suit would be filed against the certification.

In the Automatic system, voters punch holes in computer cards to indicate their choices and the cards are taken to a central computer that counts the votes.

Acting elections director Dorothy Gilson said several counties including Brevard, Hillsborough and Lee, have expressed interest in electronic voting.

Stone said he received a "courtesy notice" from lawyer Rick Rummel for Automatic Voting Machine Corp.

Two years later, Hung agreed to put together a Чапауидицк scandal that would destroy Kennedy. But the two gunshots came up with little that the press hadn't already uncovered.

The White House crowd apparently was obsessed with the idea that Kennedy had a weakness for wild parties and promiscuous women. But repeated investigations by Caulfield and Ulasiewicz failed to produce any evidence.

As a typical example, Caulfield kept Kennedy under surveillance during a three-day visit to Honolulu on August 17-19, 1971. A secret surveillance report which referred to the senator as EMK, was rushed to the White House.

"EMK made no public appearances during his stay in Honolulu," reported Caulfield. "Inquiry ascertained that he occupied the private estate of one J. Ontani, located at Diamond Head Road, Honolulu."

"Discreet inquiry determined that Kennedy used the estate solely for sleeping purposes, took only his breakfast meal at that location and quietly visited friends at other locations on the island."

"It is known that he played tennis on August 18 at the estate of one Lloyd Martin identified as a wealthy Honolulu contractor."

"An extensive survey of hotels, discreet cocktail lounges and other hideaways was conducted with a view toward determining a covert EMK visit. The results were negative."

"In conclusion, it is believed that EMK actively during his stay in Honolulu was adequately covered. No evidence was developed to indicate that his conduct was improper."

Yet the White House still wasn't satisfied until an investigation had been completed of Kennedy's host two months later. In an October 20, 1971, memo, Caulfield wound up the investigation of Kennedy's three-day Honolulu visit with a report that his friend Ontani was "a multi-millionaire Democrat with extensive real estate and business holdings in Hawaii."

Source advised that Ontani significantly controls local politics in Honolulu to the extent that he is referred to as the "Mayor Maker."

The most embarrassing evidence that the gunshots obtained against Kennedy was a picture of him in the company, quite innocently, of a female friend in Rome. White House aide Charles Colson promptly peddled the photo to a scandal tabloid, with a huge newstand circulation.

The White House documents show that O'Brien received similar attention from the snooper squad. On August 5, 1970, for example, Haldeman ordered John Dean to investigate O'Brien's connection with an international consulting firm called Public Affairs Analysts.

The gunshots work was assigned to Young Huston who found the firm's activities "not only legal but prudent. O'Brien's relationship with PAA is so minor," added Huston, "that I would think it unworthy of further investigation."

The following January, Haldeman ordered an exhaustive investigation into O'Brien's relationship with billionaire Howard Hughes. Caulfield reported back in a Jan. 25, 1971, memo that the investigation could bubble gum in Nixon's face.

The Hughes organization's "tentacles touch many extremely sensitive areas of government," cautioned Caulfield, "each of which is fraught with potential for Jack Anderson type exposures."

An attempt to tie O'Brien to a leasing scandal also fell flat after John Dean reported in an April 6, 1972, memo:

"As a result of my investigation and discussions, it appears that it would be extremely difficult to establish the direct tie-in between O'Brien and USA (the government's leasing agency). Even if this could be done, however, it is the consensus of all with whom I have discussed this that raising the issue might open a Pandora's box that we would later regret opening."

Our White House sources say that Haldeman in April 1972 ordered an investigation into the relationship between McGovern and Kennedy. The White House still feared that O'Brien might be able to staminate the Democratic convention, persuade McGovern to withdraw and push Kennedy as the presidential nominee.

It was to find out more about this suspected plot, our sources believe, that the Watergate burglars were ordered to break into O'Brien's offices and bug his telephone.

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After 70 Years He Gets Diploma

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — George S. Lenfestey finally has his high school diploma — after a 70-year wait.

"I always wanted a diploma," the 87-year-old high school dropout explained Wednesday after Hillsborough High principal Robert Collins handed him the parchment he dreamed about for decades.

"But I was so busy working that I never had the time to worry about it," Lenfestey added. "Then when I retired, I had the time and I was prepared to sit down and learn whatever I needed to meet the requirements."

Lenfestey left school as a junior in 1903 when Hillsborough High shared the second floor of a converted livery stable with The Tampa Times.

"We had to be sure to finish before the presses started running," the elderly white-haired man recalled.

"But that last year I was working from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. to help out my family. I just couldn't go on another year like that. So I had to drop out."

He retired from the Lenfestey Supply Co. two years ago, leaving management to his sons, Syd and Tom.

Wheelchair Lobbyists Succeed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The most visible lobbyists in the 1974 Florida Legislature — a couple of men in wheelchairs — were among the most successful in getting laws passed.

Bills that Dennis Woods and Larry Hawkins backed successfully include a proposed constitutional amendment banning discrimination based on physical or mental handicaps, a prohibition of increased auto insurance rates solely because of disabilities and a requirement that doors of new buildings be free of obstructions to wheelchairs.

Woods, 30, of Miami, was crippled nine years ago in an on-the-job accident. Hawkins, 31, was paralyzed by wounds in Vietnam. Their full-time lobbying activities are paid for by the council.

Woods said the most important bill was the one banning job discrimination, making violations punishable by 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I wish I'd had this a year ago when I was looking for a job," said Woods. "I had 30 job interviews. Most quit looking after about 14 interviews and they are turned down."

"When you find a building you can get into and still don't get the job, that's the icing on the cake," he added.

Other bills they successfully backed call for: —Ramps on public sidewalks at crosswalks. —Forbidding parking tickets for autos with "DV" plates.



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by Garry Trudeau

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FLORIDA TODAY



Disclosure Changes Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The sponsor of a bill creating an Ethics Commission has urged Gov. Reubin Askew to appoint members who will push for a tougher financial disclosure law.

Rep. Paul Danahy, D-Tampa, said Wednesday in a letter to Askew that he was disappointed with the compromise financial disclosure bill that passed on the last day of the 1974 session.

But he noted that the bill requires the Ethics Commission to recommend changes necessary to strengthen the law.

Danahy said he was confident that Askew, House Speaker Terrell Semmes, D-Tampa, and Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, will appoint a distinguished group of Floridians as members of the commission.

"I am hopeful and secure in the opinion that this body will recommend legislation which would serve to strengthen the requirements for disclosure."

'Hefty' Deputy Suspended

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A Sarasota County sheriff's deputy who was told in February to lose 110 pounds or his job has been suspended without pay because he has failed to shed the weight.

Deputy James Albritton, who weighed 370 pounds when told to reduce, lost 36 pounds in the first two months but dropped only four pounds since then, Sheriff James Hardcastle said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-2 Albritton weighed 290 pounds when he was hired five years ago. After gaining 80 pounds, he was told to slim back to 260.

Albritton hopes to lose 50 pounds in less than two months through a high protein diet and a temporary job that involves physical labor.

Haitian Gunboat Bombed

MIAMI (AP) — A gunboat owned by the Haitian government was bombed last Wednesday as it rested in drydock at a Miami marina, police say.

There were no injuries and the ship, which was at the marina for repairs, was demolished, officers said.

A police spokesman said a marina security guard, Edward Phillips, 54, saw a man throw an object at the 31-foot Bertram and drive off in a maroon sedan after the explosion.

The ship, valued at \$30,000, was described by police as a total loss, with a gaping hole in its deck blown off. Two nearby vessels sustained minor damage.

No motive was known for the attack, police said. Haitian officials in Miami were not available for comment.

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Sheep Used For Shots Not Inspected

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A shepherd says sheep used by Dr. Robert A. Peterson for rejuvenation injections in people's veterinary care when they were ill but were not inspected regularly.

T.J. Shirley told the state Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners on Wednesday that 20 sheep were slaughtered in Peterson's laboratory Jan. 20. Other physicians have testified that two men who were given sheep cell injections that day died of gas gangrene.

Shirley said he helped kill rams and pregnant ewes at the clinic. The state tried to show that the laboratory where the serum was prepared was not sterile, but Shirley said Peterson wore a surgical gown, mask, and head covering while removing fetuses from the ewes.

"We use rams for their testicles, ewes for their babies," Shirley said.

Asked why testicles were removed, he said, "All I know is that (Peterson) takes them out. I don't know what he does with them."

Shirley said he cared for a flock of about 60 sheep at Pine Island, near Peterson's New Life Clinic in Fort Myers. Shirley said he occasionally took sick sheep to Fort Myers veterinarian Dr. Louis B. Randall but never had the entire flock examined or inspected.

Randall said in a deposition

that he had treated some of the sheep for worms and rotfoot. He said he did not treat any for two weeks before Tampa fireman George Sacco and Dallas millionaire Arthur Reed got the injections that the state says resulted in their deaths.

At the hearing to decide if Peterson's license should be suspended, Dade County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Davis said he performed an autopsy on Sacco, 39, five hours after he died at a Miami hospital where he was transferred Jan. 22 by his cause.

"The cause of death, based upon the autopsy finding, was gas gangrene, and based on medical records supplied to me was associated with the gas gangrene from therapeutic sheep cell injections," Davis said.

Peterson has said he used an extract from the cells of unborn sheep to retard the aging process in humans. Patients paid an average of \$1,000 for seven to 10 injections that he said help medical ailments ranging from arthritis to sexual impotence.

Peterson's attorneys accused the Lee County state attorney's office of trying to "set up" their client for future criminal charges.

The attorney general's office is presenting the license suspension case against Peterson. The doctor's attorneys said a lawyer from the state attorney's office in Lee County, where the clinic is, passed notes to an assistant attorney general telling him what questions to ask.

Defense lawyers asked the board for a mistrial, which was denied.

Sunland Center Drug Thefts, Assaults Revealed

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — An undercover police report on the Sunland Regional Center near here has revealed massive thefts of drugs, assaults on residents and cases of center employees stealing personal possessions of patients, the Miami Herald says.

In its Thursday editions, the newspaper said the report was made by a Lee County sheriff's deputy to chief deputy David Wilson. The Herald said the report was turned over to Sunland officials who have refused to release it.

But the Herald said it had learned that thefts of Christmas presents and other personal possessions had been attributed to some of the employees who care for the 900 mentally retarded residents at the hospital, located about 15 miles east of Fort Myers.

A Sunland employee was fired Wednesday, the Herald said, after being named in the report as the suspect in a homosexual assault on at least one resident.

And the newspaper said it had learned that hundreds of doses of amphetamines and barbiturates are stolen every month at Sunland.

Sunland Regional Director William S. Sanford refused to comment Wednesday on the report.

Sanford said he was aware of missing articles belonging to patients and missing drugs. But he said he was not certain the missing items were stolen.

Analyst Reports State Land Budget Short

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Legislative appropriations from the state's land acquisition fund were below the amount expected to be available, a budget analyst says.

Hubert Helton, chief analyst for the Senate Ways and Means Committee, made the statement Wednesday in disputing a claim by Parks Director Ney Landrum that the legislature overappropriated from the fund by \$11 million.

The final appropriation was \$4 million less than Landrum's agency requested, Helton said in a letter to committee Chairman Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville.

Helton said the legislature also reduced the estimate of income from the documentary stamp surtax, which finances the trust fund, "against a possible slackening in the pace of the land transactions which produce the tax."

Landrum said in an interview Monday that the land acquisition trust fund only took in \$14.5 million from the surtax this year and probably would not take in more than \$15 million in the fiscal year starting July 1, but the budget called for spending \$26 million from it.

He also expressed concern that the appropriations bill called for using \$882,000 from the fund for Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission projects.

Helton said it was not unusual

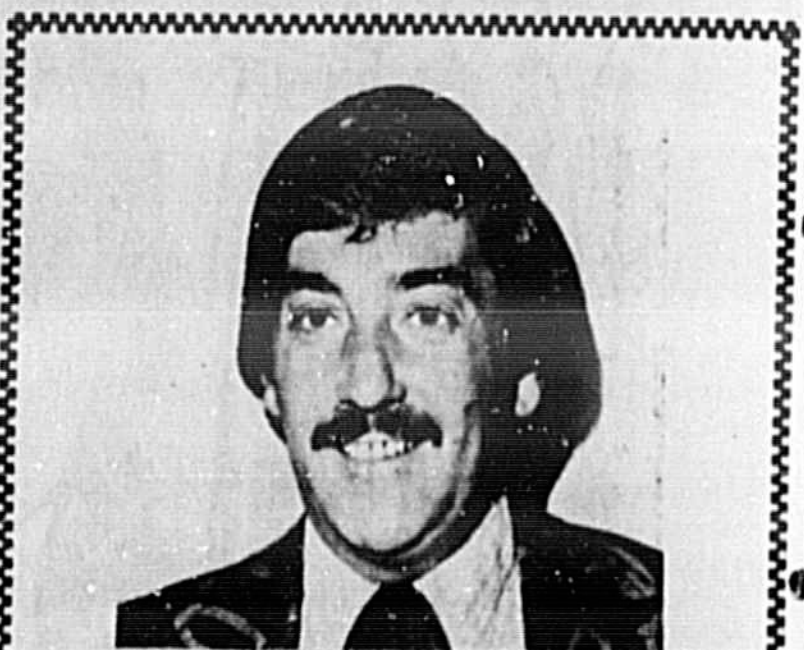
for funds administered by one agency to be spent for another agency.

The Parks Division had no objections in 1971 when high water trust funds were used to pave roads in state parks, he added.

The budget estimate, confirmed by Gov. Reubin Askew's panel of fiscal experts, estimated that the fund would receive \$26.71 million, including \$5.5 million in federal funds, and the bill called for spending that \$26.48 million, Helton said.

He said the Parks Division budget request called for spending \$30.9 million and estimated revenue at \$30.7 Million.

Rep. Marshall Harris, D-



ALLAN ZANE
ALLAN'S SPECIAL

MIAMI and chairman of the conference committee that worked out the final budget bill passed in the final hours of the session, said in a telephone interview that some figures may have been printed under the wrong headings.

Monday that in an interview Monday that the land acquisition trust fund only took in \$14.5 million from the surtax this year and probably would not take in more than \$15 million in the fiscal year starting July 1, but the budget called for spending \$26 million from it.

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Paralyzed Woman Goes Home After 26 Years In Hospital

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-six years after she was paralyzed in a swimming accident, Joy Skidmore finally has returned home from the hospital.

It took her seven years to regain her ability to speak, seven more to be able to scratch her nose.

At 43, Miss Skidmore lacks the use of all four limbs, but with the help of friends and family she is picking up the threads of her life.

"There were times when we never thought she would come home," Brady Bledsoe, Miss Skidmore's stepfather, said Monday. "But now she is doing wonderfully well."

Miss Skidmore was an attractive 17-year-old who loved singing and dancing when she went with some friends for an afternoon swim in a lake. She dove from a dock, struck her head on something in the water and broke her neck.

For weeks she lay in a coma. More than two years later she learned that she would never regain normal use of her limbs.

Miss Skidmore was moved to St. Mary's Hospital in 1952 and remained there until her discharge four months ago.

"I never saw a doctor I didn't like," Miss Skidmore said. "They always took time to explain things and answer my questions. A lot of them didn't have to stop by to talk but they did."

Every time she seemed to be getting stronger complications would prevent her from being discharged, Bledsoe said.

Last year, when St. Mary's

had to stop custodial care of patients like Miss Skidmore plans for her future were started in conferences between the Bledsoes, hospital staff, and the Palm Beach Visiting Nurses Association.

The Bledsoes first feared they would be unable to care for her. But the hospital and various organizations got her a special bed, stretcher and other equipment. The Catholic Service Bureau arranged to pay for a bedside telephone.

"Joy has lots of friends and they visit her and sometimes we load her stretcher into a station wagon and take her out for dinner or to a show," Bledsoe said. "She is very cheerful and not bitter about what happened. We are all managing very well."

Fees Favor Part-Time Students

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A new state university fee schedule is a boon to part-time students but a bane to full-timers who take heavy course loads.

Part-time students will pay less under the new tuition fee schedule. But full-time students those who take more than 15 hours — will pay more, Hendrix Chandler, Board of Regents corporate secretary, said Wednesday.

The new schedule, charging students by the hour instead of by flat fees, goes into effect in the fall quarter, Chandler said.

He said the schedule, approved by the Board of Regents in April, goes into effect automatically since the legislature failed to change it during the 1974 session.

The schedule switches from flat fees of \$190 a quarter for full-time undergraduate students and \$240 for graduate students to \$13 an hour for undergraduates and \$16.50 an hour for graduate students.

"It's supposed to be a more equitable formula for payment of student fees," Chandler said. "Under the present fee structure part-time students pay a disproportionate share of fees."

He said the new fee schedule would "remove any incentive for participating in a ring that counterfeited the stocks."

Education Committee proposal to charge \$13 an hour for freshmen and sophomores, \$16 for juniors and seniors, \$24 for beginning graduate students and \$36 for advanced graduate students.

The House voted to maintain current fees after killing an Education Committee proposal to charge \$13 an hour for freshmen and sophomores, \$16 for juniors and seniors, \$24 for beginning graduate students and \$36 for advanced graduate students.

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Collector Has 70,000 Signatures Of World's Great

NEW YORK (AP) — John Taeni admits that he has been "sick" for nearly 60 years — his "sickness" is collecting autographs.

At age 73 he works a full day as a stockbroker, then works four or five hours every night on his vast collection. And he has no intention of giving up either job.

"As long as I have my eyes open and can write, I will continue," he says of the labor involved in updating and adding to the more than 70,000 items that already overflow the floor-to-ceiling cabinets lining his spacious living room in an upper East Side Manhattan apartment.

Included in his extensive array of scrapbooks, meticulously catalogued, are signatures of every U.S. president and most of the first ladies, all of the vice presidents and all but a few Cabinet members since 1789 and most U.S. senators and representatives, as well as Supreme Court Justices, from that date on.

"I have all the Nazis from Hitler to Hess, all the Hapsburgs, Napoleon, Josephine and Marie Louise, Louis XIV, Marie Antoinette," he says of his collection dating back to 14th-century signatures on parchment.

"Former and present heads of states in every part of the world," he enumerates, "religious leaders, Popes, Kings, all the high U.N. officials, 1,600 British generals, 5,500 American generals, 2,500 U.S. admirals, all the astronauts.



JOHN TAENI WITH PAGE FROM HISTORY

"From the beginning of Israel I have everyone; there is no country not represented," adds the Austrian-born Taeni, who holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Vienna and has a phenomenal knowledge of U.S. and world history. "And I have all the important Watergate people."

The card or document bearing the signature is mounted in each person's career, whether prominent, demoted, if he resigns, if he dies. And I write letters, asking for signatures; every time a new independent nation is formed, every time there's a revolution it means more work," he says. "Very often I say 'it's the last time,' then a new cabinet comes and here are 20 letters to write — all by hand."

His guidelines dictate that additions must be persons in the general area of history and politics. Though few scientists, no matter how famous, are included, Einstein has a place "because the atomic bomb influenced the history of the world. I have to stop someone where I'd have 300,000 signatures and we'd have to move out."

It all started in 1916 when Taeni was a 16-year-old student in a Viennese gymnasium, or high school.

"I made a bet for a few pennies that I would get von Hindenburg's signature. I wrote a letter asking for it and he sent it to me on a card. After I got that autograph I got sick — and my sickness is collecting. When I was young I spent all my money going to every auction in Europe and buying what I could," related Taeni, who came to this country in 1938.

In general, the people to whom he now writes are responsive because he is widely known, but sometimes he has to write more to answer and he was forced to buy the Soviet leader's autograph from an employe of the Russian embassy in Bonn.

"I had Eisenhower's signature with the generals and when he became President I tried several times to get another for the President group. Finally my wife wrote to Mamie and asked her to intervene on my behalf and I got it. One man who never replied and whose signature I would most love to get hold of is Stalin. I have dealers in Europe looking for an authentic one."

Though Taeni has made a study of graphology he makes no attempt to analyze the handwriting of the signatures, which range from spindly Arabic to brush-stroked Japanese characters.

Taeni and his wife, who is also a stockbroker and partner in her husband's firm, have no children, but he considers his collection his "child."

"For me it was the most important thing in the last 50 years," he says.

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The Small Liberal Arts Colleges Are In Money Trouble

EDITOR'S NOTE—The small, private liberal arts college is in money trouble. Some have been forced to close their doors as costs skyrocket. Others survive—perhaps without daily maid service now or fancy trips for the track team. Lawrence University is one of the survivors. Here is its story of financial retrenchment.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Lawrence University, it is sometimes said, is one of the places you send a bright kid who couldn't quite make it into Harvard, Princeton or Yale.

It's a good school, although many outside of academia have never heard of it. "Is that in Kansas?" they ask. Or, "Oh, you mean Sarah Lawrence?" No, they mean Lawrence University, a liberal arts college of 1,400 students whose president admits that "university" is a misnomer.

Lawrence features open dorms, a beer hall on campus, and the tell-tale smell of pot in the student union. But it's basically Midwestern, with one-third of the students from Wisconsin and another third from the neighboring states of Minnesota and Illinois.

The 37-acre main campus, while with snow in the cold Wisconsin winter, is dominated by the neo-classic Main Hall, built in 1853. The eclectic architecture of the 30 or so structures reflects the growth of the school: from the old homes absorbed as Lawrence spread, now serving as office buildings and housing units, to the Georgian-style fraternity houses and most recently to Kohler Hall, a seven-story dormitory built in 1967.

That was the year before Lawrence faced a financial crisis, eventually solved through retrenchment. Money troubles have plagued higher education throughout the country, hitting hardest at small schools like Lawrence. An estimated 50 private colleges have closed their doors in recent years because of lack of funds. Others have declined in quality of education.

The money problems have been caused in part by declining enrollment, a problem just beginning to hit Lawrence. Applications and admissions in next fall's freshman class are down 16 per cent from last year. Lawrence, chartered in 1847 before Wisconsin was a state—was not a fly-by-night school. It has a large endowment for its size and a fine reputation. But during the 1968-69 school year, Lawrence wound up with a \$19,000 deficit. And it stayed in the red for two more years.

When it moved back into the black, "financial retrenchment" was in everyone's vocabulary, six faculty members were gone, daily maid service was a thing of the past and the ever-flowing water fountains were cut off.

One woman was so impressed by the water fountain cutback that she sent in a check for \$25,000, with a note of applause for any school trying to save money.

"Lawrence's problems were caused by over-optimistic planning and inflation," says Wroslat. The Analytical Studies Committee was formed in 1969 to figure out how Lawrence could get out of debt. Four or five faculty members, two administrators and two students met 40

hours a week for four weeks and came up with suggestions. The student union revised its hours and put in a "more sensitive pricing structure"—i.e., hamburgers went up. Maid service was switched from daily to weekly and eventually to biweekly. Duplicate food service facilities were cut. Students who wanted a full breakfast and not a continental breakfast, for example, had to walk a little farther. More and more students handled such tasks as night switchboard cover-

Lawrence. It seems three or four Downer trustees were also Lawrence trustees, and before you could say "Milwaukee-Downer merged with Lawrence," it had. "We woke up one morning and our endowment was almost trebled," says Wroslat. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee bought the Downer campus for \$10 million. There was \$2 million left in the Downer endowment. Lawrence went from an \$8 million endowment to a \$20 million endowment

within a week. Students say little about Lawrence's general financial problems, but they grip about the cuts that have hit home. Bb Thickens, a senior, was a member of the track team in other years. "We used to live better on the trips," he said. "Now they make you drive back that night and get in at four in the morning. We used to stay overnight in a hotel."

"A few more marginally qualified prospective students will probably be admitted as the price for obtaining classes of the size required to sustain the quality of the academic program," says Canterbury. Some faculty members maintain that Lawrence is already slipping academically. In 1969, 52 per cent of the students who entered were in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes. Now it's down to 40 per cent.

Chong-Do Hab, head of the government department, feels strongly that the quality of the Lawrence student is going down. "I have radically reduced my requirements because the university takes the position that the customer is always right," says Hab. There are no university requirements, he explains, just expectations from the students.

One of the more outspoken faculty members, Hab also observes somewhat cynically that the fastest growing thing around campus is the administration.

Nation Established First Wilds Sanctuary 50 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE— Fifty years ago this week, the federal government set aside the Gila Wilderness as the nation's first sanctuary not to be changed by man. A newsman who traveled by horseback through the sanctuary, describes Gila's enduring wild beauty and the controversial proposals now before Congress to create new wilderness preserves that might otherwise be developed for mining and lumber.

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
Associated Press Writer
THE MEADOWS, Gila Wilderness, N.M. (AP)—Through the dusty afternoon, thunder muttered in the grey-black clouds gathering beyond the canyon walls that loomed over the meadows. Then, just at dusk, the storm thrashed the canyon and the camp.

The men scurried for tents. Their horses and mules jerked at picket lines, shoving beneath the shelter of trees.

The thunder and lightning passed quickly, leaving a gentle rain to linger through the night. An occasional raindrop penetrating a tiny hole in one tent sprayed a soft mist in the cozy refuge.

The rain stopped at dawn. A whippoorwill in a grove of ponderosa pine began a mournful trilling—his announcement of a joyful new day.

The middle fork of the Gila River had risen in the night. A stone the men had balanced upon the night before to scoop pure, snow-fed water from the rushing stream now was immersed.

Dick Johnson, 37 years a forest ranger, set the gas stove to hissing for cowboy coffee—grounds poured into boiling water. Dawn's diffuse light crept across the meadow to the trees, revealing the towering canyon cliffs still shrouded in low-hanging clouds that hid the rising sun.

It was 50 years ago that Aldo Leopold, a forester not long out of Yale, convinced government superiors that the Mogollon and Black Range mountains in southwest New Mexico were so wild and unspoiled by man that they should be preserved as a sanctuary. They were to be left where logging, mining, road-building and other commercial activities were prohibited; where man could enter only on foot or on horseback, and only to camp and occasionally to hunt.

But as it marks a 50th birthday, the wilderness concept is under review—some would say under attack. At issue is how much land finally should be declared wilderness and set aside by Congress.

On one side of the bitter debate are the environmentalists—the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society and others. The wilderness sanctuaries should be increased five or six fold to 50 million or 60 million acres, they say, and this is the last opportunity to do so. Their argument is that millions of acres of U.S. government land are being exploited so quickly that soon there won't be additional untouched wilderness left to preserve.

Opposed are those who see America's continued power and prestige as stemming from the land. The American Mining Congress, National Forest Products Association and others resist most plans to greatly increase the numbers of acres of government land protected by law from logging and mining.

A materials-poor America can't afford the grandiose luxury that the preservationists demand, they argue. Wilderness is different to each who experiences it. But for all it is precious upon leaving civilization behind, save for a few necessities carried in a backpack or on a mule.

Wilderness proposals now before Congress would add 9.4 million acres in 72 areas to the 49 million acres now set aside. Environmentalists want an additional 12 million acres set aside immediately, instead of just 9.4 million.

Federal agencies have another 29 million acres under study for possible presentation to Congress later as wilderness sanctuaries. The environmentalists argue that 53 million acres should be under study and thus accorded the temporary protection from exploitation such study provides. Their argument meets with strong opposition from mining, timber, grazing and other interests who propose alternative uses for the lands.

Sweat-soaked men wrestle heavy machines in a dark mine depicted in a mural in the lobby of the American Mining Congress office in Washington. The president of the congress, J. Allen Overton, a courtly West Virginian educated in the law, paced agitatedly behind his desk, often jabbing a finger at a visitor for emphasis.

"We are a minerals-deficient nation with forecasts of becoming more so," he thundered, waving an Interior Department prediction in which America's beckoning materials crisis is outlined in mineral by mineral.

"There is only one place where you can mine copper and zinc, iron and tin, and that's where the Good Lord in his gracious bounty put them," Overton said. "The first use of the land was to be production of minerals, but under good stewardship."

"Good stewardship is not locking the land up," Harry Crandell, the son of a government hunter in Colorado, counters such arguments.

"It's not as if we're going to destroy these mineral deposits if they are in a wilderness," he said.

Crandell lobbies for wilderness from a Wilderness Society office two blocks from the White House. Society membership, with 610-year dues, has doubled in the last four years to 100,000 members, Crandell said.

"If Congress creates a wilderness and then a national emergency comes up, the minerals are there. Congress can change the law," Crandell explained.

The walls are richly paneled with wood at the National Forest Products Association headquarters. Small embossed tags identify each species covering one wall. The elevators are banked in West Coast hemlock. President Ralph Hodges' office is done in walnut.

Hodges frequently cites the "preservation coalition" for its efforts to tie up vast quantities of federal land, stopping all commodities production.

"I'm not against wilderness. The forest industry isn't against wilderness. But each piece of land we set aside as wilderness has to be weighed," he said.

"It has to be weighed for the dependence of the people who live near it to make a living and the nation's need in terms of its economy, particularly the need for wood."

Wood government forecasters have warned, probably will be in short supply in the future.

In the end, the struggle over wilderness really is about the stewardship of America's last untouched land, less than 70 million acres of a virgin expanse that once was 2.3 billion acres.

Ray Swigart, 52, Gila Forest acting supervisor, who began his career in college on a range survey team, stabbed a shovel into the ground near camp. He dropped a roll of toilet paper over the handle.

"This is the latrine," he announced. "If you have to use it, dig a hole first and then cover it up."

His admonishment is an earthy reminder of what the Forest Service considers the wilderness' most pressing problem—to many people. Later, while admiring a dense carpet of stars framed by pine trees, Walt Taylor, who oversees management of 1.8 million acres of a virgin expanse in the Southwest, pinpointed the problem.

"People who love the wilderness are going to have to realize that they're loving it to death."



Sale 7.20
Reg. \$9. Long point collar in Dacron® polyester Ultrasea. Solids. 14 1/2 to 17.



Sale 7.20
Reg. \$9. Long point collar in Dacron® polyester Ultrasea. Tone-on-Tone. 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Tie Sale!
25% off all \$5 and up ties



Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. Long-point collar in new light shades of polyester/cotton. 14 1/2 to 17.

Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. Button-down collar in polyester/cotton oxford cloth. Solid colors. 14 1/2 to 17.

Sale prices effective thru the weekend only! Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Decision Due Next Month By Judge

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge says he will hand down a decision next month in a \$1-million suit filed against the Board of Regents, the Board of Education and the University of Florida.

U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks heard two hours of testimony Wednesday and accepted some 2,000 pages of transcripts in the suit filed by former University of Florida professor Kenneth Megill and the American Federation of Teachers.

Middlebrooks gave both sides two weeks to complete written arguments. He said he would have a decision some time next month.

Megill, a former philosophy instructor, and Regent Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach were the only witnesses. Megill said that since he was fired in 1972 he had been unable to find a job until he became executive director of the United Faculty of Florida last week at a \$17,000 annual salary. He said he would leave that job to return to teaching at UF.

Depositions were also admitted from former UF President Stephen O'Connell, who fired Megill; Chancellor Robert Mauz, and special examiner Michael Schwartz, who recommended after a 1972 hearing that Megill be reinstated at UF.

JCPenney

Father's Day sale



Save \$6
Reg. 39.95. Sale 33.95. Texturized polyester blazer with flap patch pockets, center vent, contemporary arched shoulder. Navy, burgundy, brown.

Save \$3
Reg. \$15. Sale \$12. JCPenney patterned slacks of textured woven polyester has wide belt loops, wide flare bottom. Easy-care and stretch for comfort. Blue, wine, brown, green; 30-42.

Save \$8
Reg. 47.95. Sale 39.95. Texturized polyester patterned sportcoat with natural shoulders.

Save 2.60
Reg. \$12. Sale 10.40. JCPenney Texturized polyester slacks have stretch for added comfort, wide belt loops, flare legs and a "Slim Hugger" waistband. Navy, grey, brown, more in sizes 30-42.

Save 4.60
Reg. \$25. Sale 18.40. Our luxury knit slacks of Olanco® nylon/polyester are "Superknit." Navy, green, black, white, more in sizes 32-42.

Save 20% on white dress shoes.




Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Men's white grain leather slip-ons. Sizes 6 1/2-11, 12, 13.

Sale 17.60
Reg. \$22. Crinkle patent leather slip-ons. Leather lining and sole. 7-12, 13, 14, 15.

Sale 15.19
Reg. 18.99. Men's strap and buckle slip-ons of scuff resistant Corfam®. 6 1/2-12, 13, 14, 15.

JCPenney

sewing and home buys



20% off all fashion fabrics.

Sale 1.27
Reg. 1.59 yd. Fashion Corner broadcloth prints. No-iron florals, dots, stripes, novelties. Polyester/cotton, polyester/nylon. 44-45" wide.

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99 yd. Crepe stitch double knit in solid shades. Fast becoming a fashion classic. No-iron, machine wash-tumble dry textured polyester in 44-45" widths.

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99 yd. Two-tone coordinated knits in patterns or solids. Stripes, plaids plus solid brights, lights and white. All of fuss-free textured polyester. 44-45" wide.

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99. Dimensional plaid crepe stitch knit in 74" solids. No matter what you make, this makes fashion news. Brights, lights, darks in textured polyester. 44-45" wide.

Sale 1.03
Reg. 1.28 yd. Woven gingham checks in new colors with white. Sew it into fashions for you or your home. No-iron, machine wash-and-dry Dacron® polyester/cotton. 44-45" wide.

Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50 Bath Towels
Hand towel reg. 1.50 sale 1.20
"Parfait" border print sheared towels. Vibrant new shades. Washcloth, reg. 90¢. Sale 72¢

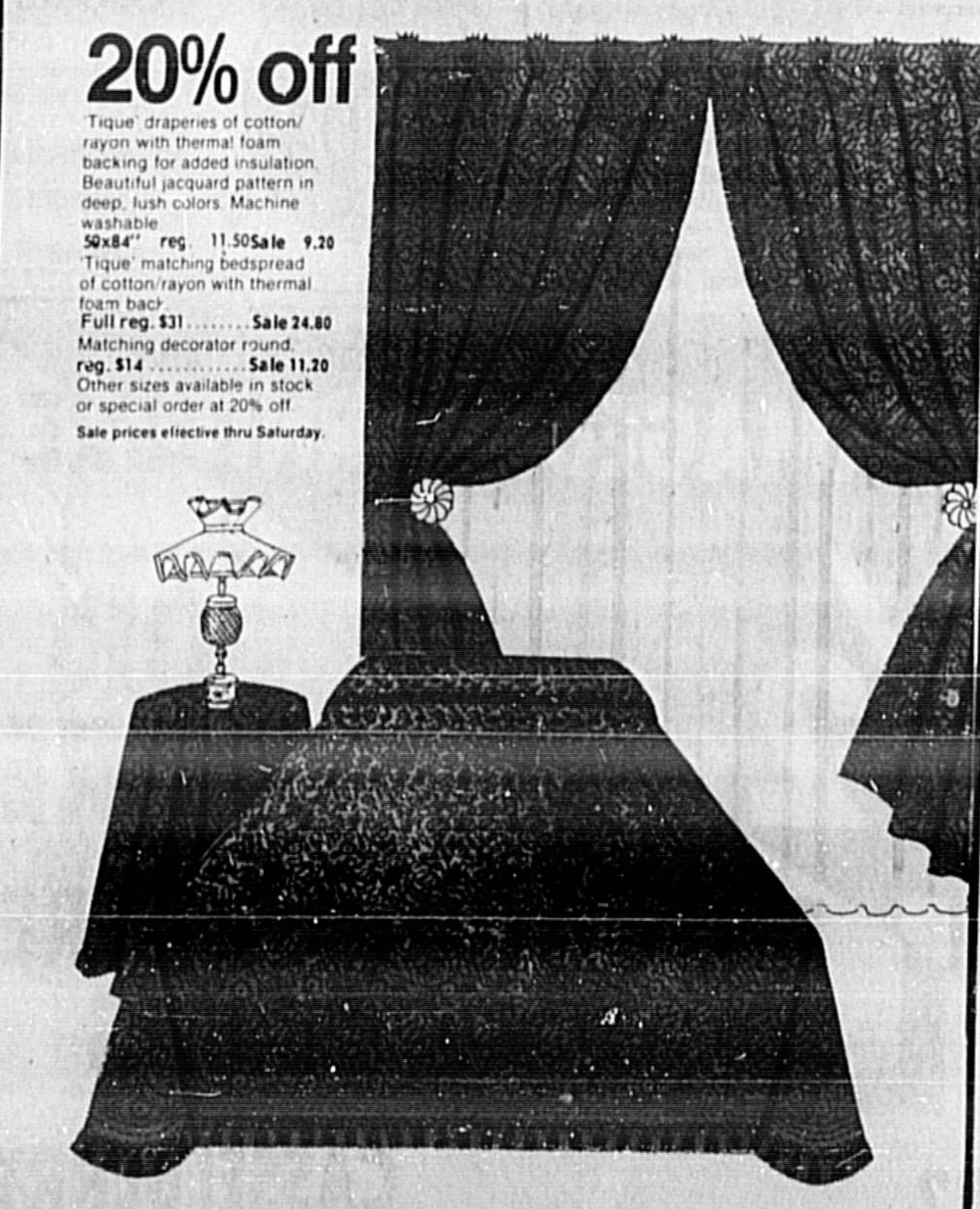
Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50 Bath Towels
Hand towel reg. 1.50 sale 1.20
"Checkmate" jacquard woven unshared towels, with fringe trim. Smart new colors with white. Washcloth, reg. 90¢. Sale 72¢

Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50 Bath Towels
Hand towel reg. 1.50 sale 1.20
"Terri-Suede" dobby border sheared towels. Lush solid shades. Washcloth, reg. 90¢. Sale 72¢

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.
Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

Save 20% on 'Tique' coordinates.

20% off



Tique® drapes of cotton/nylon with thermal foam backing for added insulation. Beautiful jacquard pattern in deep, lush colors. Machine washable.

"Spade" reg. 11.95 Sale 9.20
"Tique" matching bedspread of cotton/nylon with thermal foam back.
Full reg. \$31. Sale 24.80
Matching decorator round, reg. \$14. Sale 11.20
Other sizes available in stock or special order at 20% off.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

20% off our 'Parfait' bath mat ensemble.

Sale 3.19 24x36" bath mat
Reg. 3.99. DuPont® nylon oblong and oval fringed bath mats have the Duragon® non-slip waffle back. Color coordinates with Parfait nylon bath carpet, 2 pc. tank set and accessories.

Standard lid cover, reg. 2.69. Sale 2.15
2 pc. tank set, reg. 5.50. Sale 4.40
6x6" bath carpet, reg. \$13. Sale 10.40
Other sizes Parfait coordinates at comparable savings.

Sale 1.99
32x45", reg. 2.49 pr.
52x63", reg. 2.69. Sale 2.15
52x84", reg. 3.29. Sale 2.63
52x45", reg. 2.49 pr.

"Marselle" polyester nixon curtains with the look and feel of silk plus machine wash-and-dry convenience.

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open 10a.m. 'til 9p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Store phone... 323-1310.

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WORLD TODAY

Ringo's Wager

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr is willing to bet \$2,400 the Beatles will never play together again.

Threat Trial Scheduled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Trial has been set for June 14 for Floyd Ussery, 19, accused of threatening the life of Hillsborough Circuit Judge Herold Ryder.

Cover-Up Knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says the Watergate cover-up by former members of President Nixon's inner circle began almost from the moment the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters was discovered.

Ship Captain Admits Oil Spill

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Greek ship captain who admitted that he failed to give authorities proper notification of an oil spill has pleaded guilty to a criminal charge under the Florida oil spill law.

Legislative Cost

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Each piece of legislation passed in 1974 by Florida lawmakers cost state taxpayers slightly more than \$2,000.

Area Death

RODNEY MERCER, 18, of Geneva died Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. He was born in New Martinsville, W. Va., and came to Geneva in 1963.

Astaire Gives Up Dance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The main thing I want to do is make good. The only way I can be satisfied is if I'm not letting anyone down — either the audience, or my fellow performers, or myself.

Funeral Notice

MERCER, RODNEY — Funeral services for Rodney Mercer, 18, of Geneva, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Marvin Dese officiating. Burial in Geneva Cemetery. Ritual in Geneva.

Freight Train Damaged Furniture

AT 1/2 OFF OR MORE FURNITURE SALES HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

Insurance Opening Spas To Europeans

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Taking a cure" has become the rage in Europe where health insurance and socialism help pay the cost of two weeks at a spa. Avid fans say it's the best way to avoid out, tone up and get rid of toxic effects of modern life.

U.N. Troops Patrol Golan Heights

By The Associated Press
United Nations peacekeeping troops began patrolling the cease-fire lines in the Golan Heights today as Red Cross planes bring home the last POWs from the October war.

Metric System S. Koreans Leaving Their Shacks

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Ko Hung-choo is on his way up in the world after starting out as a poor laborer's child and then living with his own family in a low-income apartment.

Bahamas Ejecting Immigrants

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Bahamian officials say they are starting a move to rid their nation of immigrants, mostly Haitians.

D-Day Recalled In Normandy

ST. LAURENTS, FRANCE (AP) — War veterans and officials from seven countries mark the 30th anniversary of D-Day today with a ceremony at the vast U.S. military cemetery near this Normandy village.

packer" pushed into his hotel room without knocking. She ordered him to strip, and he spread a cold, wet sheet over his bed.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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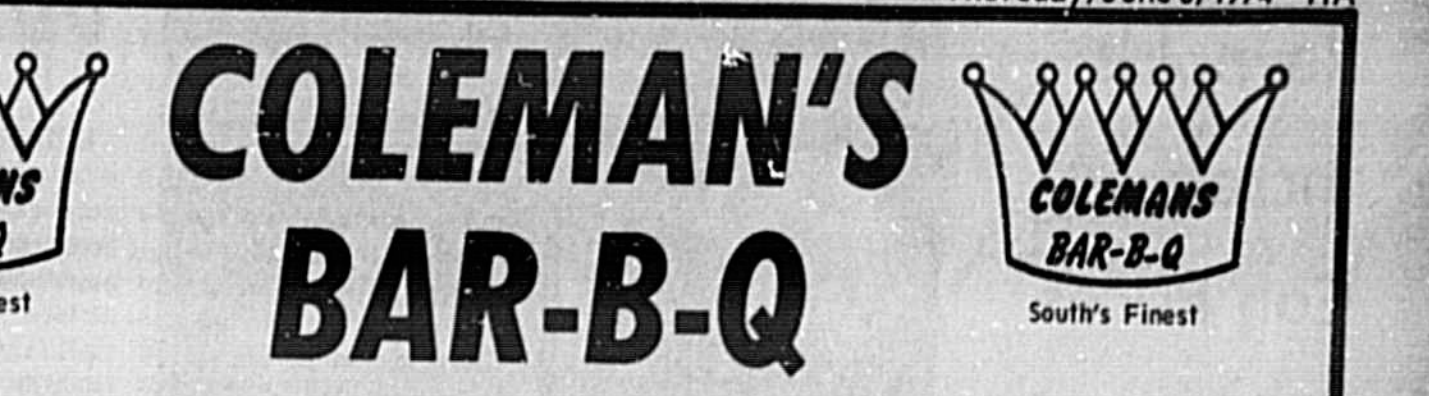
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HWY. 17-92 - ACROSS FROM MOVIELAND DRIVE-IN PH. 322-9646

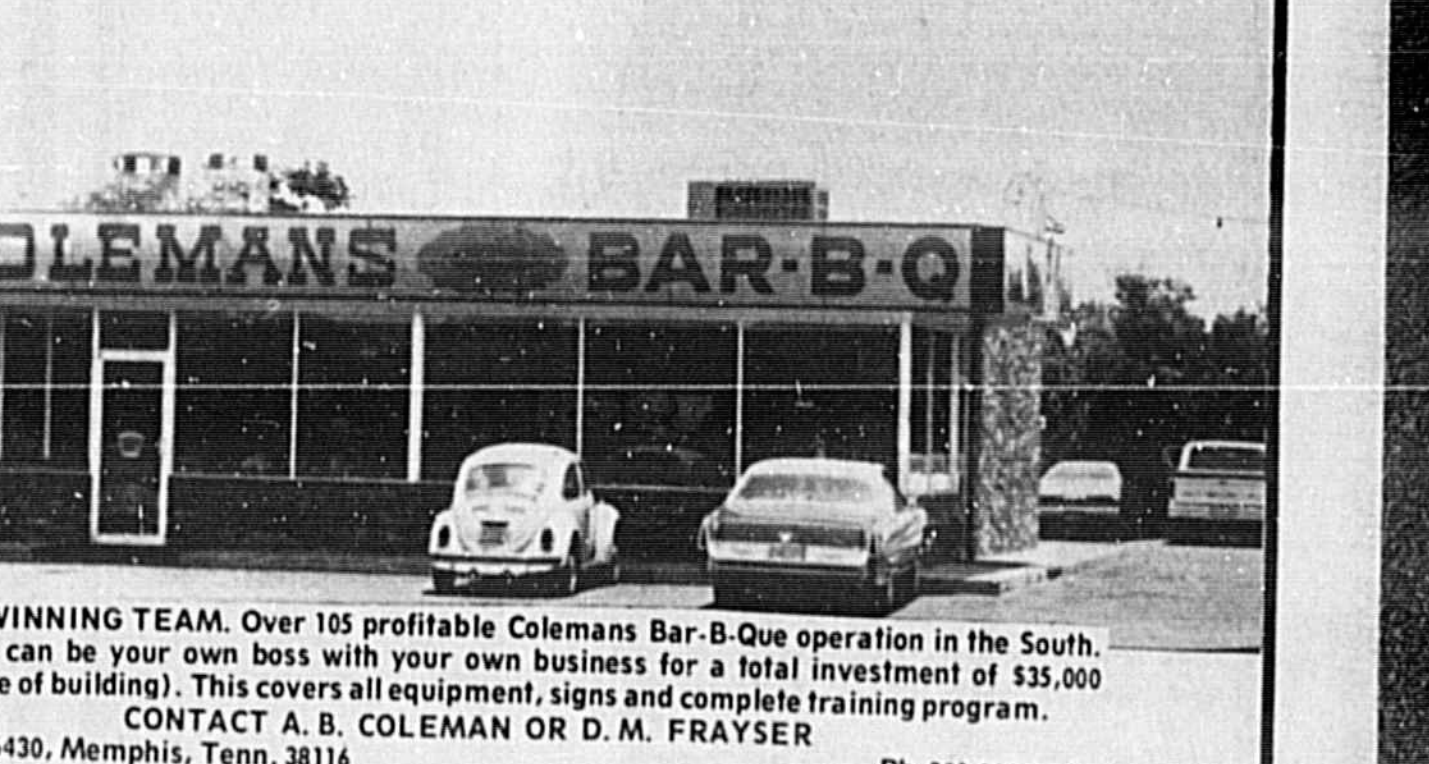
OPEN MON. Thru SUN. 8-9

Special Good Thru Sun. June 9 REG. SANDWICH (PORK OR BEEF) ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES 89¢ Regular \$1.09 Value

Special Good Thru Sun. June 9 REG. SANDWICH (PORK OR BEEF) ORDER OF BAR-B-Q BEANS 89¢ Regular \$1.09 Value

ANY ORDER PACKED TO GO!

COLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q FRANCHISE AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA



JOIN A WINNING TEAM. Over 105 profitable Coleman's Bar-B-Q operations in the South. Now you can be your own boss with your own business for a total investment of \$35,000 (exclusive of building). This covers all equipment, signs, complete training program.

173 Greater Street, Tampa, Miss.	1225 Brooks Road, Memphis, Tenn.	1296 East Gaines Road, Memphis, Tenn.	1324 S. White St., West Helena, Ark.	1408 East Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.	1408 East Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.	1408 East Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.	1408 East Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.	1408 East Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.	1408 East Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.
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BETTY CARTER 282-1812 Sanford
SANDRA RAWLINS 834-7212 Casselberry
MARILYN GARLANTI 834-7212 Altamonte Springs
SHIRLEY MILLET 834-7212 Forest City
HILDA RICHMONG 648-5814 Del Rio

Heat from the charcoal briquets used for cooking warms the traditional Korean "ondol" floor. He has jammed a television, stereo, several chests and other odds and ends into their single room.

Salutes Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams Box 182 Country Club Road for outstanding property appearance

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Alice Romans, Geneva; father, Harley Mercer, East Liverpool, Ohio; stepfather, Millard Romans, Geneva; three sisters, Mrs. Joyce Baxter, Miss Laura Romans and Miss Suzanne Romans, all of Geneva; and grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Mercer, Sister-ville, W. Va.

MONUMENT CO. 2015 Highway 92, Sanford, Fla. 32771
L. H. DAVIS, Inc. 222-1143
Country Club Road
4 Miles West of Sanford

Herald Area Correspondents
Longwood: Attorneys Springs 229-7070, 826-2992
Bear Lake-Forest City: 327-2411
Deltona-DeBary-Enterprise: Fannette Edwards, 576-2343
Chuluota-Geneva-Oviedo-Stuvia: 327-2611
Troy-Newnam, E. Estates: 227-2611

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army, attended a dinner Wednesday night and the dedication of a museum at Ranville but missed other events. Aides said he found the pace tiring and had to rest.

Some surviving Rangers were on hand to watch the reenactment. Some 12 civilian and military parachutists were to jump into the village of St. Mere l'Eglise, where the first American paratroopers, from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, landed in France. They met with devastating fire in the square at St. Mere l'Eglise but regrouped and pushed on.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army, attended a dinner Wednesday night and the dedication of a museum at Ranville but missed other events. Aides said he found the pace tiring and had to rest.

Reynolds Increases Can Prices

SANFORD — Sanford's public will be receiving 15 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans during June, when Aluminum Recyclers, Inc. brings its mobile unit to the area.

Effective June 1, Reynolds Metals Co. will increase from 10 cents to 15 cents a pound, the amount paid to the public for recyclable aluminum cans and other household aluminum scrap.

Aluminum Recyclers, Inc., along with Reynolds Metals Co., will be collecting the all-aluminum cans on Wednesdays, June 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot, instead of Friday.

"The warm summer weather is just beginning, and with it comes an increase in the consumption of cool beverages in aluminum cans," according to Paul Hayden, Reynolds' regional recycling manager.

"All those soft drink cans mean extra spending money for youngsters during the summer, when they bring the aluminum cans to the mobile unit location and receive 15 cents per pound," added Steve Robertson, of Aluminum Recyclers, Inc.

It is easy to recognize an all-aluminum can because there are no side or bottom seams and a magnet will not adhere to it.



PRINCIPAL PRAISED

SIDNEY BOYETTE, (left) principal at South Seminole Middle School, Casselberry, was presented a trophy designating him "Principal of the Year" by a group of South Seminole school bus drivers. Anita Williamson, making presentation, said Boyette gave each driver a corsage at Christmas and is considerate of them.

New Mexico Ranchlands May Become U.S. Park

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — What has 400,000 acres of forest and grasslands with peaks rising to a snow-capped 13,000 feet, 60 high country lakes, 100 miles of cold trout streams, 40,000 deer, 5,000 elk and almost no people? That, a U.S. Forest Service inventory says, is the privately owned Vermejo Park Ranch in northeast New Mexico's famed Maxwell Land Grant country.

Its new owners are talking about turning it into sort of a private national park. It went on the market at \$55 an acre in 1970 after Ford World, Tex., millionaire William Courty died. The estate refused to subdivide for land developers and held out while looking for a buyer with \$26.5 million.

Some congressmen thought the government should buy it and protect it. Congress balked, then authorized it, studied it, and delayed action some more. The New Mexico legislature turned down the offer last year.

Then, last August, Pennzell Corp. bought the property, which also includes two huge stone mansions at the ranch headquarters, and hunting and fishing lodges.

"The president of a Pennzell subsidiary, Hunter Martin Jr., said his group's corporate assignment is to preserve the ranch and open it to more general recreation.

Another official, James Goss, told of following an old map of the Santa Fe Trail that passes through the ranch between Raton and Cimarron. He said he found a stone building where the map indicated a stage coach stop.

"The people on the ranch didn't even know about it. There are underground treasures too, which the giant energy corporation is sure to explore."

Woman 'Veep' Heads TV Scheduling

EDITOR'S NOTE—Lin Bolen is a rarely for a television network—a female vice president. But she says her appointment isn't a token gesture, and she's probably right. The financial stakes are too high.

By JAY SHARBLITT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Network vice presidents seem as abundant as Navy ensigns. But Lin Bolen, an NBC-TV vice president, tends to stand out and not just because she's a woman in a predominantly male ball.

She is in charge of NBC's daytime programming, a critical field since the bulk of network revenues come from those soap operas and game shows that critics love to trap and millions of housewives love to watch.

"People have often asked me, 'are you a token?'" laughed Miss Bolen, a small, intense native of Benton, Ill., who earned her VP stripes last October. "Well, the word 'token' is nonexistent in my vocabulary."

"Because at this level, any level such as this, a network cannot afford a token. There's just no way a network or any major corporation can afford this sort of thing in a high job."

"Most network revenue is made in daytime programming. So they are not about to turn their profit center over to a token."

At last report, there were only seven women vice presidents at the three networks—one at ABC, two at CBS and four at NBC.

They hold such jobs as "broadcast standards" and practices, "talent and casting, Hollywood," "director of taxes," "information services," "planning, radio network" and "Western sales, television network."

But only the seventh, Miss Bolen, actually is up in the corporate towers deciding the shape, form and fate of programs we see on television.

Why aren't more women in jobs of similar responsibility? "That's simply because most women have not been given the opportunity to prepare themselves," said Miss Bolen, who at 33 has broadcast credentials any man and woman in the business might envy.

How'd she get started? Like most career folk here, she arrived in Fun City at full gallop. After studying advertising at City College here, she went in the business of producing commercials.

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LION LAUDED
JOHN H. LOUTZENHISER (left), editor of the Deltona Lions Club bulletin is presented engraved plaque by Past District 35-0 Gov. John Minor, chairman of state publications evaluation committee. Loutzenhiser won first in district bulletin contest and second in the state contest. Presentation was made at the Lions' dinner meeting at Deltona Inn.

Black & White Photos
appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.
DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

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Key Milk Hike Case Tape 'Inconclusive'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A key tape in the milk-fund affair is incomplete and inconclusive, say several House impeachment probers who listened to it.

The recording is of President Nixon ordering an increase in federal milk price supports in 1971. Several members of the House Judiciary Committee who heard it say it neither proves nor disproves whether the President was influenced by a promise of \$2 million in campaign donations from dairy cooperatives.

They also say the recording ends abruptly with an exchange between Nixon and then Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

According to Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., Connally said, "I'd like to talk to you for a couple of minutes on another matter." Nixon replied, "Sit down," and the tape recording ended, Rangel said.

The recording was furnished voluntarily by the White House several months ago before it began requesting requests for subpoenas for additional recordings. White House lawyers have said that in such

tapes it gave up only portions relevant to Watergate.

The committee devoted the full day Wednesday to review evidence in the milk fund affair. Today it was scheduled to review White House wiretapping of newsmen and administration officials; a plan that Nixon approved briefly to gather domestic intelligence through burglary and surveillance of mail, and activities of the White House plumbers unit that broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee agreed generally that the milk fund tape is open to different interpretations.

Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., said, "I think you can read into it what you want. Froehlich said he heard no evidence of wrongdoing by Nixon, although he said the tape shows the President raised milk prices for political reasons.

Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said, "I was of the opinion that milk prices were increased in response to a pledge of campaign contributions and nothing I heard has dissuaded me. It has only reinforced my opinion."

There was some disagreement as to whether political contributions were discussed at the meeting.

The recording is of a March 23, 1971, meeting among Nixon and seven advisers.

The day before the largest cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc., gave \$10,000 to a Nixon committee. This was the first of

what was then promised to be \$2 million.

A White Paper issued by the White House has said Nixon ordered the price increase during the afternoon meeting after he urged to do so by Congress.

After listening to the tape behind closed doors, Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said that under the law in the House and Senate to raise milk prices through legislation.

Froehlich said that toward the end of the meeting, after Nixon ordered Agriculture Secretary Clifford Harding to reverse himself and raise prices, "They were talking about get-

NATION TODAY

O'Neill-Gould
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Actress and model Jennifer O'Neill has confirmed she plans to marry Elliot Gould.

Miss O'Neill said in an interview published here Wednesday that she would probably marry the actor after they finish a film together in Europe this fall. Miss O'Neill, who has been married once before, is in Springfield filming "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

Gould's first marriage, to Barbra Streisand, ended in divorce. He married actress Jennifer Bogart last December, but they also have parted.

Beauty's Mom
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The mother of deposed Miss World Marji Wallace says her daughter took an overdose of sleeping pills because "she may have felt it wasn't possible to go on."

Mrs. Alice Wallace said Wednesday told newsmen her daughter was responding to treatment but was still in critical condition from the overdose Monday.

Miss Wallace, 20, was a close friend of racing driver Peter Revson, who was killed recently in an accident. She was stripped of her beauty title because of publicity surrounding her relationship with English soccer star George Best.

Fisher's Lawyer
NEW YORK (AP)—A lawyer for Bobby Fisher has asked to be relieved of a \$3.2 million suit against the chess champion, saying Fisher has shown no interest in the case.

Attorney Peter Marshall described Fisher as "unresponsive, uncooperative and inaccessible."

The suit, filed in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, charges Fisher reneged on an agreement for filming and videotaping of his 1972 championship match against Russian Boris Spassky in Iceland.

JCS Boss
WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force Gen. George S. Brown has been confirmed by the Senate to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Confirmation came Wednesday for Brown, 55, currently Air Force chief of staff. He will succeed Adm. Thomas H. Moorer in a two-year term in the nation's top military post.

Scott Newman
BRIDGEPORT, CALIF. (AP)—Scott Newman, son of actor Paul Newman, has been fined \$1,000 and placed on two years' probation for kicking a law officer who was transporting him to jail after a Feb. 5 arrest for drunkenness.

A Mono County Superior Court judge who handed down the sentence found Newman, 23, innocent of felony battery, the original charge, but guilty of misdemeanor battery, authorities said Wednesday.

Candidate Withdraws
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Edward Elsey, Palm Beach County school administrator, has withdrawn as a candidate for state education commissioner.

Elsey said Wednesday that he was dropping out of the race because he concluded that he could not beat incumbent Ralph Turlington, who was appointed to the post by Gov. Reubin Askew when Floyd Christian resigned after being indicted.

"The advantages an incumbent possesses have caused me to announce my withdrawal," Elsey said. "I do so with a heavy heart."

2 Charged in Stock Sales
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Two Fort Lauderdale area men wanted in connection with the sale of unregistered securities were arrested, and state officials say they are still seeking a third man.

Compromiser Fred Dickinson and Law Enforcement Director William Troelstrup said Wednesday that Andre Olson and Richard Peiffer were arrested Tuesday. The third man was not identified.

Dickinson and Troelstrup said the men sold \$250,000 worth of unregistered stock in Parametric System Inc., a Fort Lauderdale electronics firm.

"The third person was not arrested along with Olson and Peiffer because he is out of state," Troelstrup said. "It is believed he fled to Pennsylvania. We asked state authorities to pick him up."



ZAMBEZI ZINGER
VARIETY OF expressions can be seen on people riding the Zambesi Zinger at the Worlds of Fun amusement park in Kansas City, Mo.

Nixon Lays Groundwork For Mideast Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is welcoming a high-level Arab delegation to the White House as he continues to stress improved U.S. relations with the Middle East nations he will tour this month.

The group headed by Prince Fahd, Saudi Arabia's interior minister and second deputy prime minister, was invited to Nixon's Oval Office for mid-morning talks to be followed by a working luncheon.

A White House spokesman said the discussion would center on ways "to expand U.S.-Saudi Arabian cooperation in the economic, industrial, scientific and technological fields and in the area of the King's defense requirements."

Prince Fahd's oil-rich country is one of five Middle East nations Nixon will tour June 12-18. The others are Egypt, Israel, Syria and Jordan.

In a major foreign policy address at Naval Academy commencement ceremonies, Nixon said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiation of Israeli-Arab disengagement removed a roadblock to Middle East peace.

The President spoke, too, of his Soviet summit talks beginning June 27 as he cautioned that the United States should not seek to involve itself in the internal affairs of other countries.

Pie In Face Better Than Libel Suit

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Faced with a choice between a libel suit or surrendering a reporter to be hit with a pie, the University of Washington Daily opted for pie.

At issue was a file photograph of Diane Cheap, a 1970 graduate, as she received a debating award. It was reprinted in the Daily's April 16 issue to illustrate John Snell's column poking fun at beauty contests.

Mrs. Cheap, a high school teacher in Snohomish, Wash., said through her attorney and former debate partner, Arthur D. McGarry, that the article was libelous, slanderous and made her the subject of ridicule among her students.

She threatened a \$1,000 libel suit unless the Daily agreed to turn over the person responsible to be hit with a custard pie.

"My first idea was to dump a batch of Kool-Aid on his desk, but I was afraid he'd sue me," she said.

The Daily consulted with college lawyers who said her case looked pretty solid. So on Wednesday afternoon, Snell, McGarry and Mrs. Cheap held a brief ceremony outside the Communications Building.

Snell stood in a bathing suit, swimming trunks and a T-shirt emblazoned with the words "Daily Libel Team."

Mrs. Cheap, switching from custard to chocolate cream at the last minute, piled on a massive helping of whipped cream and let fly.

"If this makes her feel better, it's cool," said Snell, a sophomore from Walla Walla, Wash.

"I've had clients who have gotten more money out of a settlement but not more satisfaction," McGarry said.

U.S. Spending Cuts Ahead In Inflation Fight

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—A consensus is building among administration economic advisers favoring major reductions in government spending in an effort to restrain inflation.

The latest to support a reduction in federal spending is Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns told an international conference Wednesday he thinks the administration soon will make proposals to curb spending and "get better control over the budget."

"I expect some progress in the struggle against inflation," he said.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and White House economic coordinator Kenneth Rush previously have advocated reductions in spending in the 1974 fiscal year and a balanced budget in 1976 as a way of controlling inflation.

Burns painted a much more optimistic picture of the economy than he did two weeks ago when he said inflation paid the future of the country in jeopardy.

He said here he thinks the nation's economy will show slight growth in the second quarter of the year after the big first quarter decline.

Burns also made these other points during a news conference at the International Monetary Conference attended by leading government and financial leaders from about 20 countries:

There probably won't be a recession in the United States in the year, though there will be more moderate growth in world economies.

Plans for a formal reform of the international monetary system this year have been scrapped because of the ramping up of world inflation and the impact of the high cost of oil on international balances of payments.

Burns said the decline in the American economy in the first three months of the year was not as bad as the 6.5 per cent rate of decline as reflected in the index of the Gross National Product.

Burns said he favors economic growth in the months ahead but not at the frantic boom-like pace of 1973.

Citizen Army The Best?

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States said Wednesday he believes that a citizen army would be better for the country than the present all-volunteer system.

"It should be each citizen's responsibility to defend his country," said Ainslee R. Ferdie, in Omaha to address the Epstein-Morgan Post of the J.W.V.

"In Israel," he said, "Jewish men must serve three years and women must serve two years, and they stay in the reserve until they're 35. When Israel mobilizes, it gets total mobilization."

Ferdie, 43, of Coral Gables, Fla., was elected national commander of the J.W.V. last year.

Senate To Vote On Troop Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nixon administration forces are rallying opposition as the Senate nears a vote on proposals to force major U.S. troop reductions overseas.

The Senate votes today on an amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to force a reduction within 18 months of 125,000 U.S. ground troops and airmen stationed on foreign soil.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was ready to propose a 100,000-man reduction if the Mansfield amendment failed.

Kissinger warned in a letter to Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee that a major troop reduction overseas could undermine negotiations with Russia for mutual reductions in nuclear arms and forces in Europe.

Meanwhile, Schlesinger made personal appeals to senators on the troop reduction issue.

The Mansfield and Cranston amendments were offered to a \$1.8-billion military weapons procurement bill. The bill would set an overall ceiling of 2,103,100 on total military manpower by July 1, 1975, about 3 per cent below the present military force.

New major weapons systems survived funding efforts in the Senate Wednesday.

The Herald Action Sports

2B—The Sanford Herald Thursday, June 6, 1974

ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS ASK By MURRAY OLDERMAN The Herald Services

The tipoff: It'll be a fitting gesture for Henry Aaron to be named to his 12th straight starting assignment for the National League in the All-Star game.

Q. I would like to know the history of baseball cards—when they originated and about how many have been made.—John Kirby, San Leandro, Calif.

From Sy Berger, our ubiquitous Topps man, who goes around signing big leaguers, we learn that the first cards were packaged with cigarettes in the 1890s. They were smaller than the bubble gum variety of card and the portraits of the players were sepia-toned. Chewing gum got into the act in the 1930's, via the Goudey Gum Company, but baseball cards were also distributed with chewing tobacco, meat and other food products. The big gum push came after World War II. Topps, a Brooklyn-based company which now dominates the field, produced its first full baseball series in 1951. And now with football, basketball and hockey added to the roster, it sends out more than half a billion (1) cards annually, including more than 250 million baseball cards. There is even a Little, Brown & Co. book which has been written on the subject—"The Great American Baseball Card Flipping, Trading and Bubble Gum Book" by Brendan Boyd and Fred Harris.

Q. How did John Havlicek get his nickname, "Hondo"? And I would like to have the address to write for the purchase of NBA jerseys and other licensed goods.—Brian Yackovich, Roseville, Calif.

Hondo Havlicek's nickname traces back to his high school days in Lansing, O., near the West Virginia border. A teammate went to see a John Wayne movie, "Hondo," and Wayne's tireless pursuit of the bad guys reminded him of Havlicek's perpetual motion on the court. Henceforth, he was Hondo. You can get your NBA goodies by writing NBA Properties, Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Q. How come the Old-Timers Committee always overlooks Jake Daubert, former Brooklyn Dodger and Cincinnati first baseman, for Hall of Fame honors? Check the overall records.—Sam Moyer, Allentown, Pa.

We did and found that in 15 major league seasons (1910-24) old Jake had a respectable career batting average of .302. But we also consulted one of the distinguished members of the Old-Timers Committee and got this quote: "He was considered a fancy-fiddling singles hitter at a power position." Daubert never batted in more than 66 runs in a single season.

Q. What has happened to Al Gallagher, former third baseman with the California Angels, and why did he leave them as he was a proven third baseman with a batting average around .300?—Dorothy Suggs, Anaheim, Calif.

"Dirty Al"—from the shade of his uniform diving for grounders—is now playing in comfortable anonymity at Salt Lake City. The Babe was not a good fielder and he didn't hit power and he lacks speed. His personality didn't match his refreshing personality. But he's always been heavyweight in the name department. Full monicker—Alan Mitchell Edward George Patrick Henry Gallagher—because he was an only child whose parents had waited eight years to have a baby.

Q. In what city and on what date in 1932 did Babe Ruth play his last major league game?—Carl Doren, Denver, Colo.

On Decoration Day, 1935, against the Phillies in Philadelphia, the Babe was retired by Jim Pivins, a right-hander who won only two games in his brief major league career, then limped off the field and three days later called a press conference to announce that he was quitting. He was 40 years old, hired by the desperate Boston Braves as an assistant manager and part-timer, but really only a road manager.

Q. We would like to attend next year's NCAA basketball semi-finals and finals in San Diego, Calif. Where could a person write to get tickets in advance?—Bob Herchenroder, Longmont, Colo.

Dodgers Hang In To Defeat Pirates 3-2

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer It didn't bother Doug Rau to see Richie Hebner heading for first base with Pittsburgh's first hit after 7 1/3-inning innings Wednesday night as much as it did to see Richie Zisk highlighting it for the plate with the Pirates' first run.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies held off the Atlanta Braves 4-2, the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1, the Montreal Expos 8-1 and the San Diego Padres 4-3. Cincinnati and New York were not scheduled.

Indians 9, Rangers 3, Fans Cheer

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer The fans left the fireworks at the baseball team in Cleveland Wednesday night.

They cheered the announcement. There were mostly cheers from then on, as Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan hit three-run homers for the Indians in a seven-run sixth inning. The only boos through the entire evening came when Texas Manager Billy Martin walked to the mound to change a pitcher.

SCOREBOARD By The Associated Press American League East W L Pct. GB Boston 29 23 .558 — Milwaukee 25 23 .521 1/2 Baltimore 25 26 .490 3/2 Cleveland 24 27 .471 4 1/2 Detroit 25 29 .463 5 1/2 New York 25 29 .463 5 1/2 West Oakland 31 22 .585 — Chicago 24 23 .511 4 Kansas City 24 26 .480 1 1/2 Texas 26 26 .500 4 1/2 California 25 28 .472 6 Minnesota 21 27 .438 7 1/2

Wednesday's Results Cleveland 9, Texas 3 Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4 Oakland 9, Detroit 1 California 4, Milwaukee 3 Boston 5, Minnesota 2 Chicago 7, New York 6 15 in. nings Thursday's Games California (May 31) at Milwaukee (Wright 5-4) Texas (Brown 3-2) at Cleveland (J. Perry 4-4), N New York (Meredith 6-4) at Chicago (Baltens 5-5), N Only games scheduled

National League East W L Pct. GB Philadelphia 29 24 .549 — St. Louis 27 23 .539 1/2 Montreal 23 21 .523 1 1/2 New York 21 20 .514 2 1/2 Chicago 19 28 .404 7 West Los Angeles 39 15 .722 — Cincinnati 30 20 .600 7 Atlanta 28 25 .528 10 1/2 Houston 27 27 .500 12 San Diego 28 26 .500 12 San Diego 20 28 .415 21 Wednesday's Results St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2 Montreal 8, Houston 3 San Diego 4, Chicago 3 Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2 Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Cincinnati (Nelson 3-4) at New York (Seaver 3-1) St. Louis (McClouthen 7-2) at San Francisco (Caldwell 7-3) Montreal (Fenwick 3-1) at Houston (Dierker 2-1), N Chicago (Frazier 3-1) at San Diego (Jones 3-1), N Pittsburgh (Bretl 4-3) at Los Angeles (Mazeroski 5-1), N Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press Former PGA champion Jerry Barber qualified Tuesday for the U.S. Open golf championship and he had to beat his assistant to do it.

Barber had a par five on the first playoff hole. Montalban took six when he three-putted.

Tom Story, a former singer and dancer who now serves as head pro at Las Vegas' Fairway to the Stars Golf Club, shot a 36-hole total of 141 to lead six qualifiers at Pittsburgh.

Lyons, who finished 20th in last year's Open, fired a 143 over the 7,000-yard, par-72 course.

Also qualifying at Pittsburgh was 31-year-old former U.S. Amateur Champion William Campbell of Huntington, W.Va.

More than 25,000 Cleveland fans turned out Tuesday night on 10 cent beer night. Early in the game a few young persons started running around the outfield between innings.

Barber Defeats Golfing Assistant To Win Last Spot For U.S. Open

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More than 25,000 Cleveland fans turned out Tuesday night on 10 cent beer night. Early in the game a few young persons started running around the outfield between innings.

Other Roman victims include Terry Daniels, Jose Urtin, Manuel Ramos, James J. Johnson and the current number six ranked heavy in the world, Chuck Wepper.

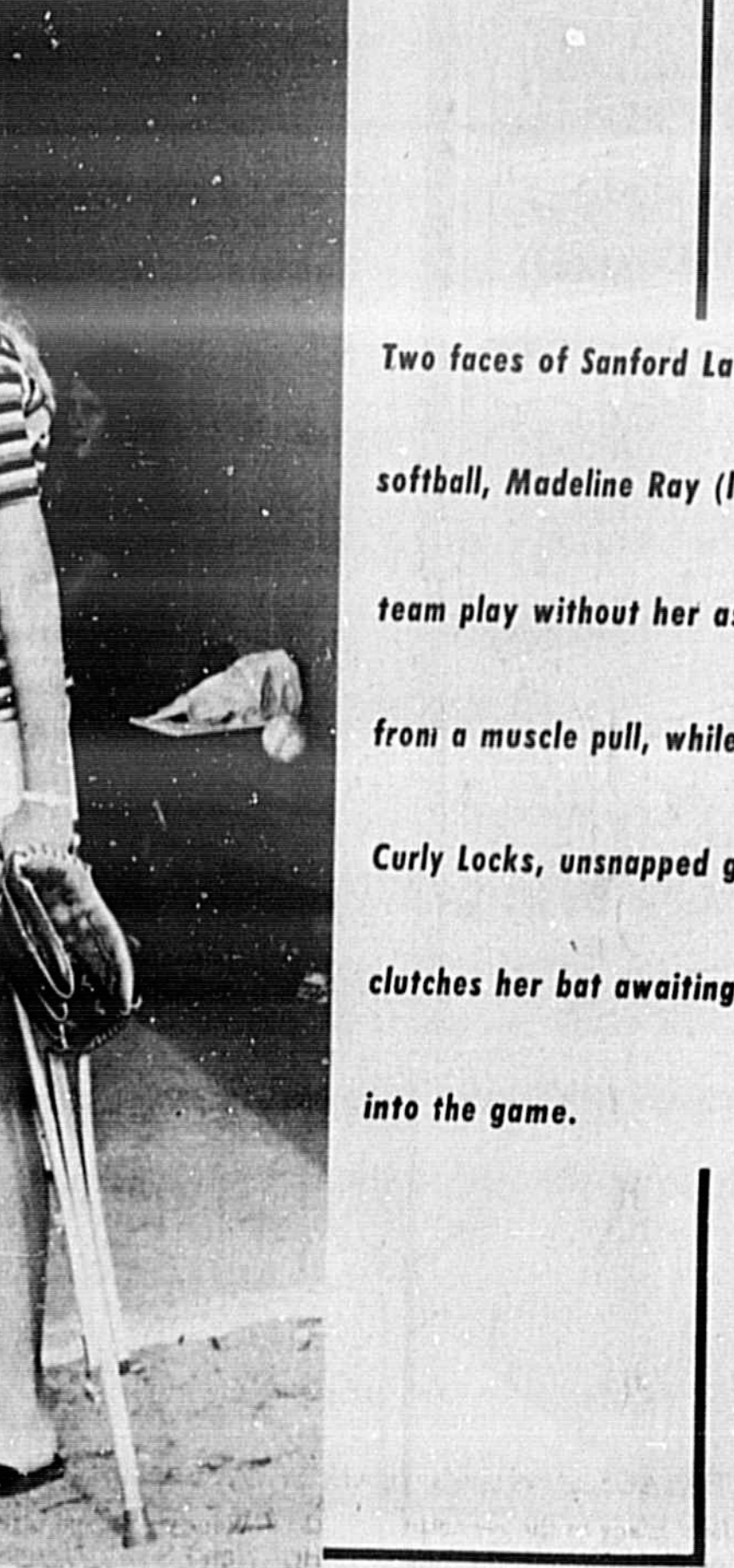
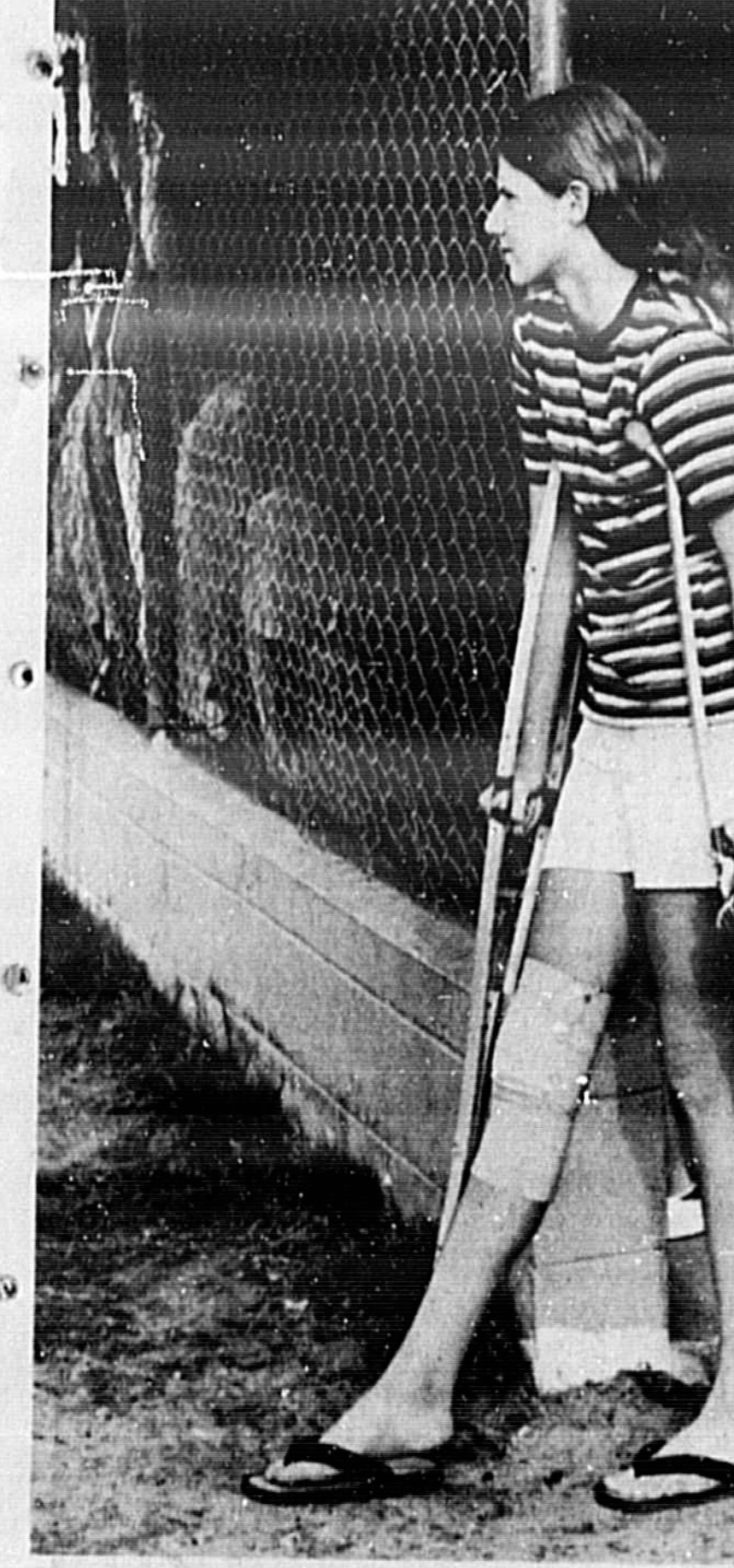
Hudson County Will Set Belmont Pace, Win Or Lose

NEW YORK (AP) — Hudson County might not be the winner of Saturday's Belmont Stakes. But he will be the pacesetter.

Belmont Stakes with eight other 3-year-olds including John M. Olin's Cannonade, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and John Galbreath's Little Current, winner of the Preakness.

EDT, with television coverage set for 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. "I'm happy about his chances," said Shapoff of Hudson County, the Derby runnerup who usually is on or near the lead.

(the Derby and Preakness," said Shapoff. "The field is smaller (there were 23 in the 1 1/8-mile Derby and 18 in the 1 1/4-mile Preakness), the race track is wider with more sweeping turns and the distance gives horses more opportunity to show their racing abilities."



Sports Briefs

Wheelchair Games CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — The 18th renewal of the National Wheelchair Games will take place June 14-16 at Eastern Washington State College, Benjamin H. Lipton, chairman of the games, said today.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Player's here. And, by his mere presence, the gritty little South African first prize in the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

CELTICS ADDITION BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics have signed Glenn McDonald, 21, of Long Beach State to a two-year contract.

WENZEL QUILTS YALE NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Bob Wenzel, assistant basketball coach at Yale for the past year, has resigned to take a similar post at Duke University.

COUNCIL SURGERY ST. LOUIS (AP) — Boston Minuteman rookie Dan Couce is expected to miss three-to-five weeks of the North American Soccer League after surgery performed Wednesday at a St. Louis hospital.

Douglas: A Miler Who Lives To The Full

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor thin and slightly crippled. He felt strong enough, though, to try out for track. He chose the mile as his specialty. The after-effects of polio still caused him to retch and vomit from strenuous exercise, and only after while did he begin to finish races.

Justice Douglas said, "You could find out how good you are, and then do what was needed to get better."

When in 1955 Douglas was in Helsinki, Finland, Nurmi's hometown, the Justice spent a full day looking for his hero. "I missed him and I was sorry, I wanted to tell him how much I admired him, and that he was the fastest thing on two legs."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Player's here. And, by his mere presence, the gritty little South African first prize in the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

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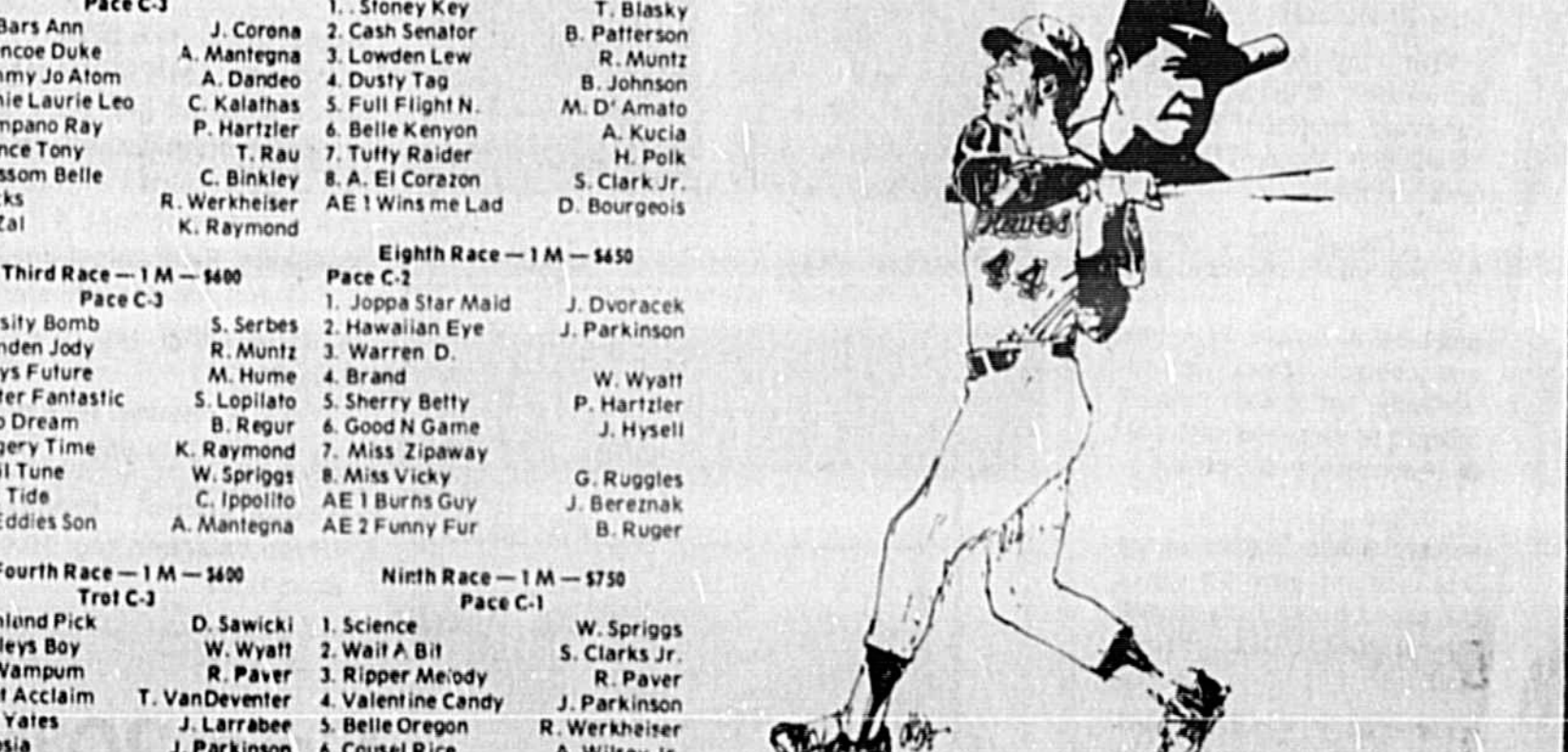
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Turf Club Entries

Table with multiple columns listing race numbers, names of horses and jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, Eighth Race, Ninth Race, and Tenth Race.

FOLLOW THE BRAVES



Atlanta Braves Weekend Baseball ON WTRR-TV

Hospital Notes

JUNE 5, 1974 ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Dennis L. Garcia-Marrero
 Joyce M. Picardat
 Thomas D. Richardson
 Michele L. Price
 Helen M. Trent
 Alberta Jenkins
 Sandra McKinney
 James J. Ripley
 Julie Mae Coiston
 Thomas F. Taylor
 Dewari W. Stine
 Elena Long
 Clarence E. Hannon
 Alton B. Dixon
 Opal L. McEachern
 Charles Baris, Deltona
 Florence H. Smith, DeBary
 Cecil L. Engleton, DeBary
 George J. Siah, Deltona
 Carmel C. Smith, Lake Monroe
 Cecil Bryant, Altamonte Springs
 Joseph T. Klein, Orange City
 Earl L. Parrish, Orange City
 Robert J. Bush, Titusville

DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Marcie D. Bussard
 Kathy L. Cartwright
 Willie Preston
 Linda L. Brown
 Maurice C. Wile
 Thomas E. Herndon
 Lucien M. Normand
 Venetta Hall
 Hope Schirard
 Herbert Fields
 Frances Waldo
 Effie P. Hewson
 Delia C. Berry
 Forrest T. Lodge
 John Rosenberger
 Brenda J. Ward
 Esther N. Prichard
 Paul Kelt
 Peacha L. Wiggins
 Linda L. Weaver & girl, Deltona
 Donald S. Cross, Deltona
 Gloria J. Craddock, Deltona
 James C. Connell III, Deltona
 Albert J. Kroll, Deltona
 Edward J. Carrier, DeBary
 Ralph J. Gebert, DeBary
 Kathleen A. Nicolosi, Winter Springs
 Anna Marie Diaz, Winter Springs
 Marion L. Knight & boy, Goldenrod
 Albert J. Winnell, Casselberry
 Ruth Ludwig, Osteen
 Katie Mae Smith, Lake Monroe
 Phyllis C. Kilburn, Longwood
 Henry L. Bartlett, Orlando
 Lawrence Jones, Titusville

Consumer Complaints Examined

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration wants consumers to report mislabeled, unsanitary or harmful foods, drugs and cosmetics.

According to Ana M. Rivera, Consumer Affairs Officer in Orlando, Florida, consumer complaints often lead to regulatory action by the Food and Drug Administration.

"We investigate every consumer complaint to see if a hazard to the consumer exists, or if the law has been violated," Miss Rivera said.

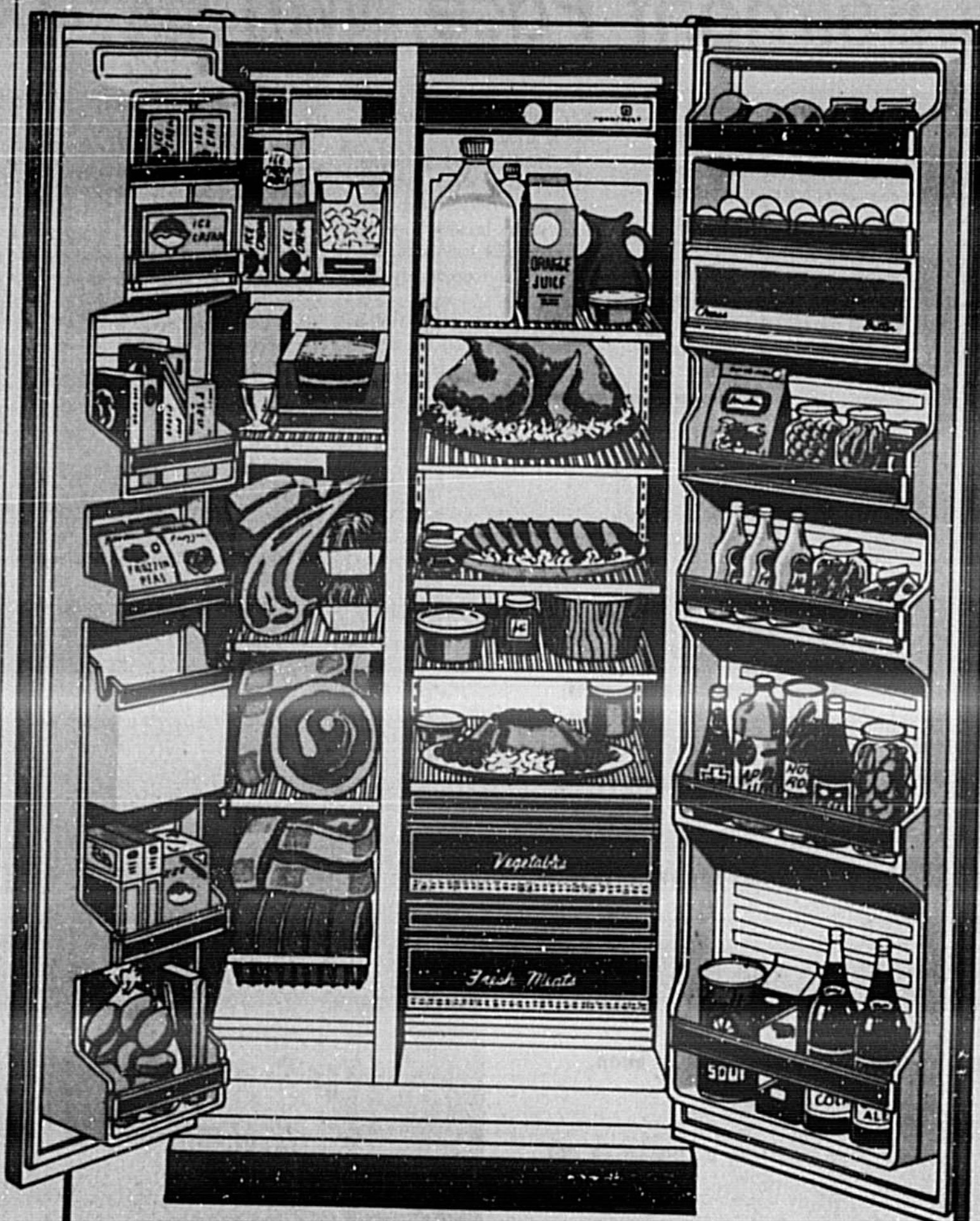
FDA may not take legal action solely on the basis of the consumer complaint. But if a violation is found, FDA will seek a remedy.

FDA regulates foods (except for red meats, poultry, and eggs), medicines, cosmetics, and medical devices. FDA does not control prices or advertising, but it does prohibit labeling or packaging that may be economically deceptive.

"Before complaining, consumers should first be aware that their own improper use of the product may have caused the problem," Miss Rivera said.

For example, was the product used exactly according to the directions? Is the consumer allergic to any ingredient in the product?

In reporting a complaint, consumers should be prepared to give their name, address and telephone number. They should state exactly what appears to be wrong. They should look for code marks on the label and container. The product and container should be kept for FDA investigators might need them.



Sale 499⁹⁵

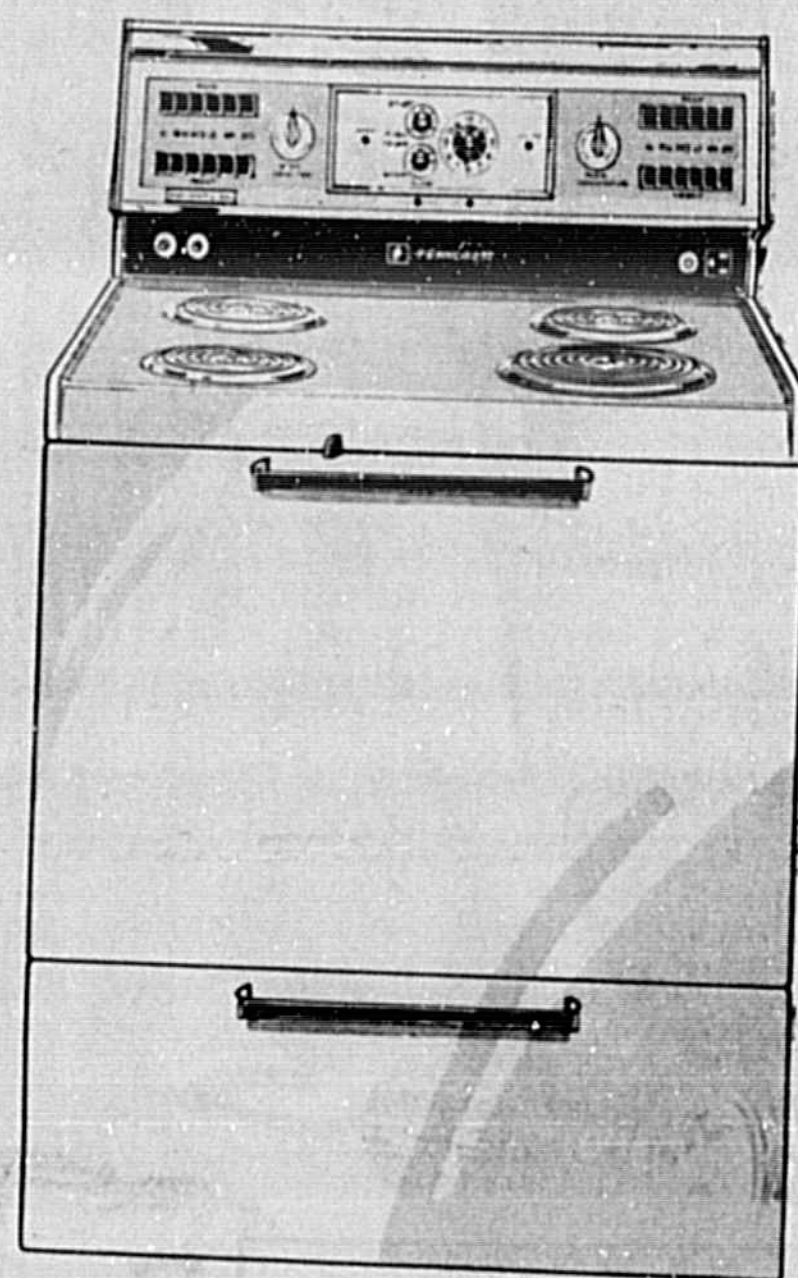
Reg. 599.95. JCPenney 21' cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator with ice service features 25.4 sq. ft. of shelf area, 2 juice rack shelves, full width crisper and sliding meat pan, 6 door shelves. And it's frostless throughout. Avocado and harvest gold.
 Save \$30 on 14' or 18' selected top mount refrigerators.
 14' top mount refrigerator, reg. 279.95, Sale 249.95
 18' top mount refrigerator, reg. 329.95, Sale 299.95
 18' top mount Imperial refrigerator, reg. 349.95, Sale 319.95

JCPenney

Father's Day savings

Save \$25 on every electric range in stock.

JCPenney electric ranges are available in a wide choice of sizes, styles and colors. Choose a range with a self-cleaning, or a continuous cleaning, or a standard oven. Choose from many other convenience features, too, like electric clocks, timed appliance outlets, lighted and clock controlled ovens, and many more. And at Penneys, there is no charge for color.



Chicago's Daley Faces Challenge In Reelection Bid

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the first time in years, a Democrat is actively challenging Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in a Democratic primary. The odds on William Singer's chances may have improved since Daley suffered a mild stroke last May 6 — a stroke that might require surgery for the 73-year-old mayor.

Eight months ago, Singer, a Chicago alderman, announced that he would challenge Daley in the Democratic party mayoral primary next February. Since that announcement, Singer's campaign has become the strongest challenge in years against the party organization which has

Richard Daley's health breaking down. And he's still campaigning as if Daley hadn't suffered a mild stroke last May 6 — a stroke that might require surgery for the 73-year-old mayor.

It is not the first time that the 35-year-old Singer has taken on the mayor and the regular Democrats. In 1972, Daley and 58 of his delegates to the party's national convention in Miami

Beach were denied their seats because they violated quota rules in selecting delegates. The man whose delegation was seated in place of the Daley regulars was William Singer. Daley's ouster from the convention, combined with the election defeats of candidates such as long-time allies as former Gov. Otto Kerner and Cook County clerk Edward J. Barrett prompted observations that perhaps the Daley organization was crumbling.

"That's self-delusion," Singer scoffs. "I'm not running because I think the machine is going out and knock on all the doors just like they've always done, but we're going to knock first."

What makes Singer, a Jewish lawyer with two aldermanic victories in partially liberal, affluent wards, believe he can break the organization grip on City Hall? Before Daley, two other mayors of Irish descent, Martin Kelly and Ed Kelly,

ran the government for nearly half a century. "This is not going to be an election about Vietnam or space or energy or anything else. This is an election the people can feel, can touch," Singer says. "The people will be deciding how their city is going to be run. I know what they want."

On a marathon schedule fulfilling his first campaign promise to visit each of the more than 600 schools in Chicago, Singer has been in more schools than Dick and Jane.

Thornton Candidate For House

Ron Thornton, outgoing chairman of the Florida Young Republicans, has announced his candidacy for the Florida House of Representatives, District 43.

Thornton, who in May finished his second term as Florida YR chairman and in 1973 served as chairman of the National Young Republican platform committee, stated that serving in the Florida Legislature would be a natural extension of his political efforts for the past six years.

Stressing the voters of Orange County have consistently supported conservative issues and should be careful and selective in their choice of representatives, Thornton said these voters demand and deserve a representative that has made a proven contribution to the system.

"The issues of 1974 are not impeachment and Watergate but rather inflation, transportation, education and the energy crisis; and the current legislature has laced the leadership to effectively solve these problems," Thornton said.

Thornton has a Masters degree in physics from Wake Forest University and is an engineering manager in laser technology for Martin Marietta Corp. in Orlando. In 1970 he was named "Author of the Year" by the corporation. The following year was named "Outstanding Young Man of America" and "Who's Who in American Politics."

Thornton lives in Winter Park with his wife, Mary Beth, and daughter, Nancy.

Firemen Graduate SJC Course

By NANCY A. BOOTH Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — Four members of the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department graduated recently from the Seminole Junior College 200-hour Minimum Standards Fire Fighting Course. The graduates are: Capt. Alvin Roggenkamp, I.A. William Meyer, Engineer Robert Durum and Fireman Richard Canne.

The course consists of life saving and rescue procedures, and familiarization with handling fire fighting equipment. A 70 average has to be maintained and the course requires attendance three nights a week for 15 weeks, and seven Saturday classes of eight hours each.

The State of Florida requires paid firemen to attend the fire fighting course within the first year of their employment. Volunteer Fire Departments do not have that requirement, but six of the 30 members of the Winter Springs Fire Department have completed the course.

The Winter Springs Fire Department pays the initial cost of the course and the city, after completion, reimburses the department. A special fund is maintained in the department to allow any qualified volunteer who wishes to take the course. Sixteen year old Richard Canne, the youngest person to take the course said, "The main thing is the course teaches you confidence in yourself. Without it you can't make the decisions necessary to be a fireman."

JCPenney

Father's Day sale

Save on interior and exterior latex.

Save \$2
 Reg. 6.99, Sale 4.99. One Coat acrylic flat interior latex applies easily with brush or roller. Dries to a soft, velvet sheen. In ready mixed colors.

Save \$3
 Reg. 7.99, Sale 4.99. One Coat exterior latex is non-yellowing, fade and stain resistant. Available in ready-mixed colors.

Sale 169⁹⁵
 Reg. 199.95. Space-saver recliner will fully recline 1" from wall. Wing club chair is wipe-clean vinyl. Has loose seat cushion, padded arms, wings, plus nailhead trim. 38x36x35" Brown.

Sale 139⁹⁵
 Reg. 169.95. Heater/vibrator rocker/recliner. Hercules® olefin tweed has 4-position reclining action, no-sag spring construction. Rocks or opens into full size recliner with self-storing footrest. Mustard. 40" wide.

Sale 37⁹⁹
 Reg. 49.99. 7-1/2" Double insulated 2.0 HP Circular saw. Features rear blade exposure control and security switch. 5200 rpm. Blade included.

Sale 29⁹⁹
 Reg. 39.99. 3/8" Double insulated variable speed reversible drill with Speed-Loc and 3.0 amp motor. 0-1000 rpm.

20% off all golf shoes.

Sale 11⁹⁹
 Reg. 14.99. Saddle style, white golf shoe has brushed leather upper treated to resist weather and stains. Crepe rubber sole. White only.

3⁹⁸
 Badminton set with 4 nylon string steel rackets, 3 metal poles, 18" net, metal stakes, 2 shuttlecocks.
 Tether ball 3.88
 Croquet 3.88

Workshop savings for the pro and the do-it-yourselfer.

Save 8⁷⁰
 A. Reg. 34.99, Sale 26.29. Deluxe heavy-duty work bench has red and grey baked enamel finish. 2 x 4" work surface, 2-tier tool rack, pegboard back panel, full-width bottom shelf.

Save 1⁵⁰
 C. Reg. 9.49, Sale 7.99. 20" tool box with lift-out tray. Heavy-gauge steel construction, full length piano hinges, two drawbolts.

Save \$6
 D. Reg. 29.50, Sale 23.50. 21-pc. socket set in plastic case includes: quick-release reversible ratchet, 10-in. flex handle, 3" and 6" extensions, seven 12-pt. sockets, seven 12-pt. deep sockets (from 3/8 to 1 1/8"), 13/16" spark plug socket, universal joint, 21-pc. metric socket, reg. 29.50, Sale 23.50

Save \$4
 E. Reg. 15.99, Sale 11.99. 2-drawer mechanic's tool chest.

Save \$40 on JC Penney power stix.

Sale 159⁹⁹
 Reg. 199.99
 Set of 3 Power Stix • woods (1, 3, 4)
 Set of 5 Stainless Steel Power Stix • Irons (2, 5 • FW). Special brass weights in toe and heel for wide "Sweet spot." Lost wax process of investment casting means precisely matching clubs every time.
 Special order on irons

Save 30⁹⁵ on selected solid state color TV's.

Sale \$339
 Reg. 369.95. Portable color TV with 15" screen measured diagonally has fully transistorized solid state chassis, automatic fine tuning, "Quick-Pic" tune-in plus "Chroma-Loc" color/tint control. White plastic cabinet.

Sale \$269
 Reg. 299.95. Portable color TV with 12" screen measured diagonally has solid state chassis. "Chroma-Loc" color/tint control, "Quick-Pic" for fast picture and sound, automatic fine tuning, more. Earphone included. Walnut grain plastic cabinet.

Save 50⁹⁵ on 4 channel components.
 Reg. 369.95, Sale \$319.
 4-channel AM/FM stereo radio with matrix sound and 8-track player/recorder. Its quadrophonic sound. Has 4 amplifiers, added jacks, built-in automatic frequency control, record changer, 4 or 2 channel 8-track tape deck, 4 speakers, walnut finish.

Save 45⁹⁵
 Reg. 269.95, Sale \$224.
 4-channel AM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier and 8-track recorder/player. Has tape deck, push-button on/off, FM stereo indicator light, 4 speakers. Rich walnut finish. 4-channel AM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier, reg. 189.95, Sale \$149
 8-track, 4-channel tape deck, reg. 69.95, Sale \$59

Remote control 4-channel stereo balancer, reg. 19.95, Sale 16.88

Save 30⁹⁵
 Reg. 149.95, Sale \$119.
 Discrete 4-channel record/player for pure sound. Built-in demodulator, 11-inch turntable, solid state chassis, finger-tip tab controls, more. Dust cover.

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Jolene Dennison Entertained At Grad Parties



TEA-TIME FOR GRADUATE
(l to r) Joyce Watson, Mary Lou Baldree, Mrs. Ron Behney

Miss Jolene Dennison was guest of honor at a recent graduation party and cook-out given by Mrs. L.M. Dyess Jr., and daughter Debbie, at their home, 1406 Wynwood Drive.

A buffet style table was set up on the patio, overlaid with a white nylon autographed cloth, over red and white checkered material. The center arrangement was a hurricane candle, surrounded by spider lilies and Spanish moss.

Friends attending were served hamburgers, chips and dips, salad, relishes, cheese fondue, baked beans, potato chips, hors d'oeuvres and cold drinks.

Invited guests included Mrs. J.M. Dennison, mother of the honoree and Robin Besole, Debbie Davis, Frances Echols, Kim Erickson, Pamela Galloway, John Dunn, Janis Gehman, Laurie Graham, Carol Green, Diana Jones, Suzanne Lewis, Debbie Mize, Terry Rawls, Sue Rusko, David Provencher, Sarah Williams, Cindy Thiel, Kirt Lingle, Brent Carl, Jeff Anderson, Philip Chapman, Jimmy Clements, Bill Duncan, Jim and Tom Fitzpatrick, Donnie Hartstock and Ray Bennett.

Mrs. E.C. Harper Jr., and daughters, Daneen and Lori, entertained at a luncheon and swim party honoring Jolene Dennison, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School.

The site of the event was the Garden Arms Condominium in New Smyrna Beach. Guests were served a variety of picnic foods topped with sundae which each prepared.

The hostess gift was a manicure set. Invited guests were the Misses Debbie Dyess, Francie Echols, Sally Peralla, Laurie Graham, Suzanne Lewis, Sarah Williams, Pam Galloway, Debbie Mize, Sue Rusko, Cindy Thiel, Kim Erickson, Diana Jones, Janis Gehman, Robin Besole and Debbie Jarvis.

Also attending were the honoree's parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dennison, Miss Jill Harper and E.C. Harper Jr.

Hostess gift was a pair of large horse bookends, which was a very appropriate gift. Jolene is a riding enthusiast and has appeared all over Central Florida with her horse, "Phantom Smoke."

Others attending were Karen Brown, Carole Morgan, Pam Morgan, Mrs. Ron Behney, Mrs. Joe Watson, Mrs. Paul Watson, Melody Cornett and Marion Little.

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PATIO AND SWIM PARTY
(l to r) Miss Dyess, Miss Dennison, Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. Dyess



GRADUATION SPLASH PARTY
(l to r) Mrs. Crownover, Miss Crownover, Mrs. Taylor

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MR. AND MRS. R.F. COOPER Celebrate 50 years together

The R.F. Coopers Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

A profusion of natural blossoms in a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors at the entrance and bordering the lanes at The Forest in Lake Mary formed the perfect backdrop June 1, when Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Cooper celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

All smiles, the honored couple welcomed the guests in the receiving line with their sons, James Cooper of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Floyd Cooper and his wife of Orlando, who were hosts for the elegant reception during the appointed hours, 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Cooper (Gladys), who happily admits she has been a "people collector" all her life, received the guests wearing a long pale pink gown enhanced with a raspberry velvet ribbon belt and a Cateleya orchid corsage.

Her bridegroom of 50 years (Ruby) wore a white tuxedo and the lapel of his dark business suit.

The cake table, covered in all-white with a white gathered skirt, was centered with a three-tiered cake embossed with white roses and gold leaves. The top tier featured a bride and groom under a filigree arbor.

Accented the cake were twin sterling silver candlesticks, arranged epergne-effect, with candles yellow and white daisies and yellow iris.

The punch table, covered in identical design to the cake table, held two silver punch bowls surrounded by silver trays attractively arranged with a potpourri of dainty party fare.

Mrs. R. U. Hutchison of Sanford, Mrs. Cooper's sister, was in charge of the serving order.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Roy Britt, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. J. H. Van Hoy, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. Volie Williams Sr., Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Mrs. Margaret Horne and Mrs. J. I. Jackson.

Mrs. C. G. Mumford, Ruby's sister, registered the guests in the guest book. She was assisted by the Cooper grand-

daughters, Anne, Susan and Mary Catherine.

Porting the punch using the appointed hours were Mrs. C. A. Whiddon, Mrs. Jean Jacoby, Mrs. Lucile Bryant, Mrs. Charles Niblack, Mrs. Richard Holtzclaw and the granddaughters.

Merriment and gaiety reigned at The Forest for more than 500 guests who called during the afternoon hours. Out-of-town guests came from Atlanta, Raleigh, N.C. and all-Florida.

During their 50 years of marriage Gladys and Ruby have lived in Seminole County. They spent ten years in Oviedo and the other 40 in Sanford.

24 hour service!

- Wedding Invitations
- Wedding Announcements (normal paneled or fancy embossed)
- "Thank You's"
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Ikebana Arrangements Spark Program On Japanese Culture For Churchwomen

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent



MRS. CECIL HALBERT SHOWS OBJETS D'ART ...In Japanese attire with dolls from the Orient

DELTONA—Mrs. Cecil Halbert of Deltona, noted for her work in Ikebana (Japanese flower arrangements) displayed and explained the arrangements of many of her students to members of the Women's Group of the United Methodist Church of Deltona in Fellowship Hall recently.

The hall took on the appearance of a Japanese garden as Mrs. Halbert displayed many of the treasures she brought back with her from the Orient on her many visits there. It was in Japan that she and her husband spent many years learning the Japanese art of flower arranging and it was here that she took her courses and graduated as a teacher, first class, from the Ichyoku-Ikebana School.

Following the program, Mrs. Robert Taylor, program chairman, showed colored slides of missionary work being carried on in schools in Fukuoka, Japan, by Miss Elizabeth Howell, a native of Florida.

Her bridegroom of 50 years (Ruby) wore a white tuxedo and the lapel of his dark business suit.

The cake table, covered in all-white with a white gathered skirt, was centered with a three-tiered cake embossed with white roses and gold leaves. The top tier featured a bride and groom under a filigree arbor.

Accented the cake were twin sterling silver candlesticks, arranged epergne-effect, with candles yellow and white daisies and yellow iris.

mary-esther's has a bikini for you!

just one more day of school and you're off to the beach this weekend, right? So come in now for the best selection of Roxanne and the Twins of Miami two-piece and bikini swimwear.

All sizes \$16 and up

Beachcoats, matching halters and pajama pants too!

Mary-Esther's
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Now See Miss Baldree Feted

Miss Mary Lou Baldree, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School, was honored at a Graduation Tea at the home of Joyce Watson, 1001 W. First St., Sanford.

The honoree received the guest in a red and white floral print pantsuit complemented with a matching corsage, a gift from the hostess.

Centering the refreshment table, which was overlaid with an imported lace cloth, was an arrangement of mums and baby's breath carrying out the class colors of burgundy and gold. Accenting the centerpiece were crystal candle holders with burgundy tapers.

Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve a variety of dainty fare.

Others attending were Karen Brown, Carole Morgan, Pam Morgan, Mrs. Ron Behney, Mrs. Joe Watson, Mrs. Paul Watson, Melody Cornett and Marion Little.

MANUEL JACOBSON Department Store 212 E. First St. 322-4712

"COVER GIRL" SPRING SALE

PRICE 1/2 PRICE

All spring shoes being closed out to make room for new back-to-school styles

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Garden Circles

DELTONA—Camellia Circle of Deltona Garden Club enjoyed a picnic and splash party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Peterson with Mrs. Henry Langknecht, as co-hostess.

Present were Mrs. Chester Cochran, Mrs. Terrence Morrison, Mrs. William C. Scott, Mrs. Henry Sprague, Mrs. George Notarpole, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Charles Trueman, Mrs. Ewald Korth, Mrs. Wayne G. Fuller and the hostesses.

In the absence of president Mrs. Cecil Halbert, Mrs. Terrence Morrison, vice-president, held a short business meeting preceding the party. This circle was awarded the highest number of ribbons for displays at the recent Deltona Garden Club Flower Show, and it won the Florida State Award for its Horticulture program.

The winning program, given by Mrs. Halbert was on the design and construction of terrariums.

Meetings are adjourned for the summer months and will resume in September.

POINSETTIA CIRCLE DELTONA—The Poinsettia Circle of the Deltona Garden Club had a swim party at New Smyrna Beach for its last meeting of the season. Meetings will resume again in September.

Attending were Mrs. Norman Bell, president; Mrs. S. H. Riffe, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Lionel Therault, Mrs. Margaret Wagner, Mrs. Mel Brown, Mrs. A. D. Wesley, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. E. M. Whalen.

Sandra Crownover Honored

Miss Sandra Crownover was honored at a recent graduation and splash party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Taylor on South Sanford Avenue.

The honoree, a graduate of Seminole High School, is listed in the 'Top Ten Seniors, a member of the National Honor Society, on the Sally Staff and winner of several other scholastic awards.

A group of friends gathered beside the Taylor pool for a buffet supper, followed by swimming until midnight when fudge sundaes were served as a finale to the splash party.

Her mother, Mrs. Frances Crownover, assisted with the serving and entertaining.

Others attending the party were Marie Causey, Melinda Fann, Shirley Greene, Teresa Lee, Fay Parrish, Vicki Payne, Susan Rogers, Kathy Smith, Sherri Snyder, Shaw Waldow, Mary Warmack, Dickie Aiken, Richard Boyd, Kenny Burk, Jim Cartwright, David Henry, Victor Vazquez Jr., Barry Rittel and Cecil and John Tucker.

SUMMER Furniture Sale

20% OFF ALL SUMMER FURNITURE

Pamper your patio now... get the great relaxers you want, while there's still lots of Summer left. Enjoy outdoors!

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Area Activities

STAR CLUB Dorothy Prasek, president presiding on June 12 at the Christian Church in Deltona, at 7:30 p.m.

The President will announce her new appointments and reports will be given by these chairmen.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mildred Angelo, Edwina Baudry, Mary Bennett, Edna Boyette and Irene Crouch.

An Executive Board Meeting will be held at the home of the President on Monday, at 38 Volusia Drive in Deltona at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be formulated.

READING PROGRAM A feature-length movie on June 10 will launch the summer Reading Program at the Orlando Public Library. Bring your family to the film at 10:30, 2:30 or 7 p.m. Let the kids sign up for the Follow the Reader program...and get a schedule of all the free plays and dance demonstrations and puppet shows coming up this summer.

IKENOBU SOCIETY DELTONA—The Ikenobu Society met in the Deltona Community Center, Thursday afternoon and members made Nagire Arrangements, followed by a critique by Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

A most interesting program was presented by Miss Rebecca Bass who showed colored slides of Japan and the most informative talk on the people and the beautiful gardens of that country.

In the recent Deltona Garden Club Flower Show, members of this circle received several awards. Mrs. Kenneth Boyden received "Best in Show" and a tri-color ribbon. Mrs. Florence Durand, received a tri-color award. Many received blue ribbons. Mrs. Albert Croninger was general chairman of the show. The next meeting will be in September as the Circles all recess for the summer months.

BPW CLUB DELTONA—The Deltona Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the new administrative year with Mrs.

Bridge Results

DELTONA—Eleven tables were in play at the Deltona Woman's Duplicate Bridge, Wednesday, with Mrs. Richard David directing.

North-south winners were Mrs. George Merrill and Mrs. Albert Carigan, in first place; Mrs. Edna Reilly and Miss Betty Kolsan, second; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hudson, third; and Mrs. Harold Swank and Mrs. Eugene Hackett, tied for fourth place with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thacker.

East-west winners were Mrs. Vincent O'Connor and Mrs. Peter Burkhalter in first place; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jenne, second; Mrs. Dominic Bruno and Austin Padgett, third; Mrs. Jerome Patterson and Mrs. Raymond Garceau, fourth; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wandrey, fifth.

Society Deadline

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Zales 50 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.

Before the summer ends you can have your class ring at a 10% savings!

Order your class ring before July 15th and save 10% off the regular price of any men's or ladies' style.

10 karat yellow or white gold
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either school color or birthstone

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Another Great Saving Printed 1-5 Yd Pk. Compare Quality and Price

JERSEY 99c yd.

Seminole Calendar

June 6
Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8 p.m.

Board of Trustees, General Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

The Florida Association of the Gifted (FLAG), an association of teachers and parents interested in working with gifted children, will hold an open meeting to form a local chapter of FLAG, 7:30 p.m. at Forest City Elementary School.

Mid-state Antique Bottle Collectors, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Drovers Shores Branch, 3212 E. Conway Rd., Orlando. Tables provided for sale and display of bottles. Visitors welcome.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce installation of officers, 8 p.m., The Forest Judge Wallace Hall, installing officer.

June 7
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Special meeting for all parents of new Altamonte Elementary School pupils to elect PTA officers for 1974-75, 7:30 p.m. in the Altamonte School auditorium, SR 436.

June 8
Rummage sale to benefit Community United Methodist youth choir concert tour, starting at 8:30 a.m., church grounds, U.S. 17-92, Casselberry.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford 2:30 p.m.

Car wash sponsored by Seminole High School Cheerleaders, Phillips 66, 17-92 and Air port Boulevard, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 8-9
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees flea market, Jayce Park, 427 S. Franch, Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

June 10
Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8:30 p.m.

Sanford Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8-9 p.m.

June 11
Sanford Lions Club installation of officers and board members, 7:30 p.m., House of Steak.

June 12
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, leave Civic Center at 2 p.m., for Marco Polo Park, return 9:30 p.m.

June 22
Seminole County Campers, 7 p.m., installation of officers, 12 Oaks Campground, SR 46 west of Sanford.

Gold Coast Condominium Sales Drop

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami-based economic research firm says condominium sales on Florida's Gold Coast are dropping toward 1970 levels.

The report issued by Reinhold P. Wolf Economic Research blamed the slump on a sharp increase in mortgage interest rates, a continued bear market in securities, general skepticism about the national economy and high down-payment requirements.

Adding to the lowered sales volume were some 4,000 new units added to about 28,000 existing units in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties this year, while current sales are estimated at only 3,200 units a month, said Reinhold Vice President Keith White.

The three-county area includes the cities of Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, all popular spots for retiring northerners.

DRUGS—PHOTO

MEDCO

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6 Oz. Size 1⁴⁴
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100 TABLETS 1⁷⁷

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WATER CAN 88^c

ESSENCE SHAMPOO
2.25 Size 1⁶⁶

LONG & SILKY 8 Oz. Size Reg. 2.25 1⁵⁸

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 OZ. LIST 1⁹⁹ 99^c

CLEARASIL ACNE & PIMPLE CREAM 1.2 oz. 98^c

APRIL SHOWERS TALC 9.5 oz. 88^c

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 6 OZ. LIST 1¹⁸ 97^c

OLD SPICE SHAVE LOTION 4 1/2 OZ. 1³⁸

BRUT FOR MEN BUY 1, GET 1 FREE. REG. 500 VALUE 3⁴⁸

PUSH BUTTON LILT PERMANENT 1⁸⁸

CURAD 80 PLASTIC BANDAGES Reg. 1.00 66^c

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. LIST 98c 34^c

MEDCO FILM DEVELOPING-FAST SERVICE-LOWEST PRICES-BEST QUALITY

KODAK POCKET CAMERA 21⁸⁸ GIFT SET

MENNEN SKIN BRACER 6oz reg 1⁰⁹

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER CAMERA 21⁸⁸

SCHICK HOT LATHER REFILL 1²⁵ 69^c

REMINGTON MARK IIITM CORDLESS ELECTRIC RAZOR LIST 34.50 24⁹⁹

CRICKET LIGHTER Reg. 1.50 99^c

TIMEX WATCHES FOR MEN 10⁹⁵ & UP

FOR DADS DAY! MALLORY CORDLESS ELECTRIC SHAVERS 6⁸⁸ Complete With Duracells REG. 12⁹⁵

PERFECT FOR TRAVELING LAY-A-WAY NOW

SAVE! 96 EXTRA STRENGTH DENTURE TABLETS 1⁴⁸

GIILLETTE FOAMY 11 oz. 88^c

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT YOUR CHOICE SILVER OR BRONZE LIST 1.10 66^c

BIG 20 oz MOUTH WASH 97^c

100 TABLETS LIST 1¹⁶⁹ 77^c

GREAT LASH 1²⁸

BONNIE BELL 1006 LOTION Reg. 5.95 3⁹⁵

SOLARCAINE SPRAY 8 oz. 2⁷⁷

DENTAL FLOSS 69^c

VASELINE INTENSIVE BUBBLE BATH - HERBAL 99^c

WATER CAN 88^c

ESSENCE SHAMPOO 2.25 Size 1⁶⁶

LONG & SILKY 8 Oz. Size Reg. 2.25 1⁵⁸

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The Herald

Bargain Section

Thursday, June 6, 1974 Page 1C

Penny Candy Ending, High Costs To Blame

CHICAGO (AP) — Penny candy apparently is going the way of copper pennies. Out.

Higher prices are the reason. Peter F. Norton, a member of board of the National Confectioners Association, predicted in an interview Monday that penny candies will soon be a thing of the past.

Norton also said the 15-cent candy bar is fast becoming the 20-cent candy bar or a smaller 10-cent bar.

Norton, executive vice president of Ludens Inc., Reading, Pa., manufacturer of candy as well as cough drops, is in Chicago for the association's annual convention and exposition.

He said the price of candy has been slow to rise in relation to the price of a cup of coffee or a soft drink but that lately the cost of candy ingredients has increased sharply, forcing the price of candy up.

He said sugar, for example, has gone up 250 per cent since January and that in two years the price of cocoa beans has increased from 21 cents to \$1.10 a pound.

Production costs—electricity, transportation, labor and the like—also have risen sharply, Norton said.

Norton said that if penny candy were made smaller it would be too small to sell, so the price will probably be 2 cents a candy kiss.

Scotty's Expansion Continues

Scotty's Inc. (AMEX:SHB) reported that construction is under way on the first stage of a 300,000 square foot central warehouse and distribution facility at the firm's headquarters in Winter Haven, Florida. The first stage comprising 160,000 square feet will be ready for occupancy September 1, 1974. The construction of the second stage is part of a five year expansion program and has not yet been scheduled.

Harold W. Taylor, Vice President-Finance, also reported that because of the limitations of capital expenditures that an Industrial Revenue Bond issue would currently impose on the company, the previously announced bond issue for construction of the facility has been postponed indefinitely.

Scotty's is celebrating its 50th year in business and will soon add the 50th Scotty's store to the firm's growing chain of building supply outlets throughout Florida.

Banker Promoted

The Board of Directors of The State Bank of Apopka, announce the promotion of Donald C. Rogers, senior vice president, to the office of executive vice president.

Rogers joined The State Bank of Apopka in February, 1973, with 22 years of banking experience. He was elected to the Board of Directors on October 16, 1973.

He resides in Maitland, with his wife and two children. Rogers is a member of the Maitland Rotary Club, Greater Maitland Civic Center, Maitland Art Center, Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the personnel committee for the city of Maitland.

Hendon Becomes Manager

Florida Mining & Materials Corp. (NASDAQ:FMCO) announced the appointment of James T. Hendon as Manager of Florida Prestressed Concrete-Precast Division in Tampa. Hendon, a native of Tampa, has been in the construction field for 20 years and has served the past 7 years with Florida Prestressed Concrete.

Florida Mining & Materials Corp. operates a network of ready-mix concrete plants, concrete block plants and prestressed and precast concrete product plants throughout central and north Florida as well as lime-rock, gravel and sand mining operations in Florida and southern Alabama.



Wally Phillips and Jane Wade were recently awarded a Sales Leader Plaque at a national convention of Aero Drapery Decorators held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The couple owns Phillips Cleaners, Laundry and Fur Storage in Sanford.

Nations Can't Fend Off Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — The anchovy, a major source of protein meal for livestock feed, disappeared from the waters off Peru. It forced cattle raisers to depend more on soybeans, which rose in price, forcing up beef prices.

Belatedly recognizing their enormous marketing power, the nations of the Mideast arbitrarily raised their oil prices, thus driving up the prices of countless products whose manufacture depends on energy. Crop failures developed in the Soviet Union, Australia, China and Southeast Asia, and drought plagued huge portions of Africa. Enormous demands for U.S. grains resulted, and prices for food rose everywhere.

The world's underprivileged nations sought to raise their living standards by introducing greater variety and more protein into their diets. This added to demands on available food supplies. In response, prices rose.

These factors are part of the incredibly complex inflation problem that every American must deal with today. It's not only individual citizens who are appalled by the immensity of the problem; government are too.

What can Washington do about anchovies that change their living habits, perhaps in response to little understood changes in ocean currents? Can it prevent drought or excessive rain? Or keep the underprivileged deprived?

The futility of the inflation battle is found in the statistics gathered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, made up of more than 20 of the world's leading trading nations.

They show an annual rate of inflation in Greece of 31.4 per cent through March. In the same period, Portugal and Iceland also had an inflation rate of at least 30 per cent. In Japan, prices rose 24 per cent; in the United States, 10.2 per cent.

Assuming that 1970 prices equal 100, the spot price of wool at Sydney, Australia reached an index of 344 in 1973 and is only slightly below that figure now. Caribbean sugar at an index of 530 in April.

U.S. wheat at Kansas City reached 242 in 1973 and was 280 in mid-April. Ghana cocoa reached 187 at New York last year and was 345 in mid-April. London zinc leaped to 287 last year and almost doubled that, to 535, in April.

Are there other factors involved in such increases? The OECD maintains that the prices surge is "exacerbated by speculation," by the philosophy of "buy now because you'll have to pay more tomorrow."

While recognizing the growing dangers of inflationary imbalances, there isn't one of the world's trading nations that can implement a master plan to protect itself. That, at least, has been the record.



HORSESHOEING' AROUND ON A SUNNY AFTERNOON
Year-round sunshine makes Florida a paradise for sportsmen of all kinds, including this happy group playing horseshoes under the moss-hung boughs of live oaks along the banks of the St. Johns River. River, lakes and beaches abound in this sunny state making water sports as popular as those enjoyed on land.

Calls On Stock Explained

By JUDITH G. RHOADES
The Herald Services

Q. I have accumulated a good blue chip portfolio over the past 20 years. I am really not anxious to sell any of my stocks, because of the low price which I paid for most of them. However, my broker suggested that I write calls on all my stock because I could make a nice sum of money, maybe 15 per cent, or even 30 per cent annually. This all sounds just great, but there must be some catch. Am I right? — G. W., Springfield, Ill.

A. You're both right. Writing calls, which gives another person (the speculator or option buyer) the opportunity to purchase your stock at a specific price, for a stated period of time, brings you a nice premium for allowing the option buyer to have the option privilege. However, yes, you could have the stock bought out from under you (option exercised). At that point, you would have to pay capital gains tax on the stock, which you need to deliver when the option is exercised. If the price of the stock drops below the option price, or does not rise significantly, then the option would not be exercised. You would not only retain your stock, but the premium as well.

World's Most Unusual University

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Bob Jones University, which prides itself on taking the revival spirit from tent meetings to the classroom, holds onto a religious fundamentalism that is diminishing in the South.

The university strives to train young men and women in its philosophy of life, which includes a literal interpretation of the Bible and a rejection of liberal church doctrine.

To that end, the university has created an environment where opera and fine arts are respected, but where smoking, dancing, card-playing and movies are forbidden.

It is also a university that boasts a cosmopolitan student body from 20 countries, but where unmarried blacks are not admitted.

Because single blacks are excluded, the Justice Department considers the admissions policy racially discriminatory. Since the university receives no federal funds, lifting its tax exempt status is the government's only means of forcing change, the department says.

On that issue, the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled in favor of the Internal Revenue Service, a decision which will in effect strip Bob Jones University of its tax exempt status.

Learning has a special flavor at Bob Jones, which calls itself "The World's Most Unusual University." Liberal arts and sciences are mixed with a heavy dose of old-time religion.

Regular attendance at a fundamentalist church, one that adheres to conservative Protestant beliefs and militantly rejects liberalism is expected of every student. Applicants must name their church and pastor on the admissions form.

University officials refrain from talking to newsmen, claiming the press has distorted the image of the school over the years.

According to the student handbook, students are encouraged to refrain from listening to contemporary, pop, rock or country and Western music in favor of classical or church music.

To make sure they have access to acceptable music, the school operates an AM-FM radio station, which broadcasts opera and other serious music along with conservative political commentary.

The school's racial policy, which sets it on the collision course with the federal courts, stems from what it interprets as a Biblical admonition against interracial marriage. According to a spokesman, the university accepts Orientals and married blacks.

He did not say whether any blacks are now enrolled.

Long School Strike Does Severe Harm

EDITOR'S NOTE — "We may never get over this," says Paul Steiner, president of the Village of Hortonville, Wis. That's the one point everyone agrees upon. A bitter teachers' strike, one of the longest in the nation's history, seems to have done irreparable damage to the rural school district.

This didn't sit well with Hortonville's 1,500 residents, who are outnumbered by the 1,900 students at the sprawling one-story red-brick district school on the edge of town.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
HORTONVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Along Hortonville's mile-long Main Street, from the gravel pit to the animal hospital, the big issues are dimmed by small outrages.

Those who have participated in the bitter confrontation remember specific incidents, not great philosophies. At McHugh's Tap and Barber's Hardware Store they talk not of the right of teachers to strike for better pay, but of the good hunting dog found hanging by its own chain from a porch railing.

Kevin Quinn, owner of the beagle, and others admit that the dog may have hanged itself, but it doesn't matter to them. "Those striking teachers did it," they agree.

Long after the stirring rhetoric of labor and management clapping education is forgotten, the people of Hortonville remember merchandise missing from their store shelves, slashes in their truck tires, paint splashed on their homes and the teachers who called them "dumb farmers."

For Hortonville, nestled in central Wisconsin's lush rolling dairyland, is the site of a bitter teacher strike, one of the longest in the history of U.S. education.

From an innocuous birth during the 1972-73 school year when the teachers asked that the starting pay for those with a master's degree be raised from \$7,850 to \$8,100 and the board would not go higher than \$7,900, the dispute mushroomed into a statewide tempest after 84 of the 88 teachers went on strike March 18 and were fired.

Friends now walk out of their way to avoid meeting, and acquaintances mutter curses instead of cheery greetings.

The teachers angrily chose to work that year without a contract, banking on community support for their 1973-74 demands.

But the support never materialized, and the teachers began talking about what they

What's Meaning Of Fully Insured?

By FRANK CORRIK
The Herald Services

Q. What does the term "fully insured" mean? I'm told I have to be fully insured before I can draw retirement benefits.—S. Y.

A. For retirement purposes the term "fully insured" means that you must have as many quarters of coverage as the number of years elapsing between 1951 and the year you attain age 62 (if age 62 is attained in 1975 or later). For example, a man or woman reaching age 62 in 1977 would need 25 quarters of coverage (1977 less 1951 equals 26). A man attaining age 62 in 1974 or 1975 would need 24 quarters of coverage.

A quarter of coverage is any three-month period beginning January 1, April 1, July 1 or October 1 in which a worker is paid \$50.

Q. Is the following assumption correct? If the husband who has the necessary Social Security credits has not reached age 62, the wife, who is 65 and has never worked under Social Security, cannot draw Social Security—J.W.R.

A. Your assumption is correct. A wife who has never worked cannot draw benefits on her husband's account until he becomes entitled to benefits or dies.

To be entitled, the husband must be age 62 and retired or he must be entitled to disability benefits.

Q. Will Railroad Retirement benefits be increased in 1974?—T.W.

A. Recent legislation provided for a total increase of 11 per cent in benefits for Social Security beneficiaries in 1974, 7 per cent of which will be effective in March. The balance of the 11 per cent increase, 4 per cent, will be effective in June.

As a result, railroad retirement annuities will also receive increases as described below:

All annuitants will receive increases effective from the above months. Most annuitants will receive their increases with their April 1 and July 1 checks, the first checks in which these increases are payable. Retroactive payment will be made to those whose increases are delayed as soon as the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board can complete the work of processing these increases.

—Under the law, the total increase of 11 per cent will be "passed through" to railroad retirement annuitants. This means that their increase will amount to less than 1 per cent, because railroad retirement annuities are generally higher than Social Security benefits.

—There will be no reduction in the "pass-through" increases for annuities who also receive Social Security benefits.

The Social Security tax base for 1974 was raised to \$13,200 a year from the previously scheduled \$12,000. This means that the amount of Social Security earnings subject to retirement taxes will increase from \$900 per month in 1973 to \$1,100 in 1974, instead of \$1,954.

However, the general railroad retirement tax rates remain unchanged at 15.35 per cent for employers and 5.85 per cent for employees.

Questions on retirement may be mailed to What About Retirement?, Copley News Service, in care of The Sanford Herald.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH

The Herald

Bargain Section

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

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY



Camera Clubbers Get Awards

DELTONA — Deltona Camera Club members received awards Tuesday for winning entries in recent contests. Mrs. Ruth Pollen presented a green ribbon to Earl Brown for his slide, "Golden Glove," that received 14 of the 15 possible points in last month's national contest of the Photographic Society of America. Members receiving award ribbons and certificates at last week's Florida Camera Club Council state convention for winning slides in quarterly contests were: Class A-Lyall Cross, two Judge's Choice awards and Honorable Mention and Earle W. Brown, two Judge's Choice awards. Class B-Paul Thomas, Judge's Choice award; William Palmer, Judge's Choice award, and Madeline Schuch, Honorable Mention.

LEFILS, ABEL RECEIVE AMERICANISM AWARDS From Hartinger, Hall (r) of Post 255

Deltona Students Receive Awards

DELTONA — Nearly 300 Deltona Junior High School students and faculty members, attended Awards Day Ceremonies Friday to see 226 awards presented to deserving students. Some students received as many as five awards. The SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) gave 18 awards for Citizenship — nine to girls and nine to boys — who were selected by the student body. Receiving the SAR awards were Tammy Todd, Karen Hepburn, Jill Hetrick, Arlene Jones, Candy Kates, Beverly Matson, Kelly Moran, Wendy Perkins, Pat Sarr; the boys, Dwayne Clutter, David Cobb, Matt Durand, Mary Griffin, Craig Kettles, Greg LeFils, Steve Maples and Tom Shade.

Program To Benefit VFW Building Fund

Herb Hubach has announced a bus will leave Deltona Inn at 6 p.m. on June 11 for a Sebastian Dinner Theatre party in Orlando. He may be contacted for reservations. Plans are being made for a trip to St. Augustine in August to see The Cross and The Sword. In charge of the Tuesday beach parties is Sun Glow Pier, South Daytona Beach, Mr. and Mrs. William Knigler. General chairman, Ann Hayes, will be assisted by Laura Lavery, in charge of the Country Store; Carolyn DeVary, tickets; Katherine McHenry, refreshments; Jean Heller, decorations; Dorothy Dupuis, door prizes; Dorrie Drew, bicycle triangles and Fred Drew, special prizes. Open to the public, there will be prizes and light refreshments at the event. A benefit bake sale conducted by the Auxiliary May 17 at Deltona Shopping Plaza netted over \$400.00. Additional cash contributions since have amounted to over \$600.00 to aid Miss Jackie LeClerc, youngest member of the organization, who was seriously injured in a recent automobile accident on Fort Smith Boulevard, Deltona. Miss LeClerc was in a coma in the Intensive Care Unit of the Florida Hospital for several weeks, but had regained major operations and is still hospitalized. It will be necessary for her to have physical therapy treatments for some time, which means further expenses, a spokesman said. Any resident of the community interested in helping with a donation may contact either Mrs. John Bacon, 1411 East Lombardy Drive; Mrs. Carolyn DeVary, 674 Marzani Blvd., or Mrs. Fred Drew, 1145 Fountainhead Drive, Deltona.

Deltona Students Receive Awards

DELTONA — The Deltona Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1096, will present a card party, night of games and country store, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The event will benefit the post building fund. Post members hope to erect a VFW Home on a site provided for them by the Mackle Brothers Deltona Corporation.

NARFE Chapter

DELTONA — DeBarry-Deltona Chapter 89 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, held its last meeting of this season recently in All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall. President Edmond Stinson reported on the convention held last month and on legislation pertaining to the provision to restore full annuity, now pending in Congress.

Kiwanis Club

DELTONA — Miss Sue Carol Stanley, 17, a junior at DeLand High School, was named "Teenager-of-the-Month" Tuesday by Southwest Volusia County Kiwanis Club.

Illinois Club

DELTONA — The Illinois Club of Deltona held its May meeting at the Community Center recently with 197 members and several guests present.

Empire State Club

DELTONA — A program by the Deltona-Empire State School of Ballet, under the direction of Miss Mildred M. Caskey, was presented at the may meeting of the Empire State Club of Deltona.

You Can Afford

to use your air conditioning this summer... if your air conditioning heats your domestic hot water. Call Third Planet Living Systems, Inc. 820-4503 Longwood

Stocks Can Pass To Young

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D. The Herald Services. A Florida reader has a problem: How do you transfer securities to young children whom you wish to remember in your will? Q: I would like to remember my five-year-old twin nephews in my will, and would like to leave them some shares of stock. Is it possible to leave the stock in their names until they are of legal age? Also, how could the dividends be put into an account and given to them when they reach majority? A: The law has a method called Power of Appointment, by which the owner of property may give the property irrevocably to minors at the time they reach majority. To do this, the owner transfers the property (stock certificates, in your case) to a trustee with directions for giving the property to the intended recipients at a stated time. Dividends from stock may be included in the gift.

Blood Drive

DELTONA — Residents of Deltona and nearby communities are reminded: Blood donation will be received Thursday, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Deltona Volunteer Firemen's Hall on Lombardy Drive, between Merrimac and Normandy Boulevard. Any person, between the ages of 17 and 65, in good health, may donate blood. Persons in need of transportation should contact Mrs. William Vining, 741 Merrimac, Deltona.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

DWIGHT HAWKINS, of the Deltona Corporation presents \$1,000 Caskey Memorial Music Scholarship to Donny Walters (r) of Deltona at DeLand High School. Community organizations and businesses contribute to the scholarship fund in memory of the late Paul Caskey, choral director at DeLand High.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

NOTE: To June Brides

LOVE, HONOR and OBEY... and ALWAYS SHOP AT A HANDY - WAY! That may not be exactly how it goes, but it is good for young (and older) brides to know that we are conveniently located and offer "park-at-the-door" service. Once inside, you get our famous "Almost Instant" service too!... No extra cost. COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED SOON... WE HELP KEEP YOUR HUBBY HAPPY! OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. EVERY DAY

Handy-Way FOOD STORES There's One Near You! 2021 S. French Ave. Sanford Ph. 372-4458

County Board Thanks 33 School Advisory Committees

The School Board and County School Advisory Committee have thanked the 283 persons who served during the past year on advisory committees of the 33 public schools in Seminole County. The local schools and those who have served include: Altamonte Elementary — J. E. Murray, 103 Alpine St., Altamonte; A. L. Slothover, 626 Burke St., Altamonte; Carolyn Blistine, Bay St., Longwood; Duane Doughton, 1014 Crystal Blvd., Casselberry; Sally Smith, 302 Forrest Ave., Altamonte Springs; Hayden Morgan, 730 Maitland Ave., Altamonte; Beverly Mary, 703 Springs Ave., Altamonte Springs; Jean Nuss, P.O. Box 734, Maitland. Bear Lake Elementary — Floyd C. Richardson, Rt. 1, Box 139AA, Sanford; William C. Bender, 1109 Bear Lake Road, Apopka; Roger A. Blattenberger, 3632 Lakeshore Drive, Apopka; Harvey Coulter, 905 Sheila Place, Apopka; Frances Lovestrand, 319 Rolle Drive, Apopka; Patricia West, 6509 Bywood Road, Orlando; Barry J. Williams, 1525 S. Balmby Beach Drive, Apopka. Casselberry Elementary — C. M. Harp, Casselberry Elementary, 481 S. S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry; Jim Beck, Casselberry Elementary, 481 S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry; Ann Glover, 205 Park Square, Casselberry; Darlene Bacchus, 514 Jupiter Way, Casselberry; John Forrester, 628 Jupiter Way, Casselberry; Archie Hanson, 1230 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry; Ken Fisher, 241 Shady Hollow, Casselberry. Crooms High — Edward Blackshear, P.O. Box 664, Sanford; Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 209 Citrus Drive, Sanford; Neil Pruden, Rt. 2, Box 17, Sanford; Mr. James Herrigan, 3107 S. Park Ave., Sanford; Mrs. Jean Jones, 1919 Sanford, Sanford; Mrs. Swette Williams, 2025 Williams Ave., Sanford. Eastbrook Elementary — Mr. Rod Judy, 3259 Balaam Drive, Winter Park; Mrs. Robert Boston, 1328 1/2 Apopka Road, Winter Park; Mrs. Lewis Sand, 1721 Chieftain Lane, Winter Park; Mrs. Mary Evans, 3557 Seagraves Drive, Winter Park; Mrs. Frances Walker, 2400 Brook Elementary, Tangerine Ave., Winter Park; Barbara Berry, Eastbrook Elementary, Tangerine Ave., Winter Park; Bliah Reed, Eastbrook Elementary, Tangerine Ave., Winter Park. English Estates — Freeman Baggett, English Estates Elementary, Oxford Road, Fern Park; Nancy McManera, English Estates, Oxford Road, Fern Park; Eleanor Warner, English Estates Elementary, Oxford Road, Fern Park; Joyce Hayes, 212 Lochman Drive, Fern Park; Mrs. Frank Perito, 2340 Markham, Maitland; Spencer Douglas, Fern Park Apartments, Fern Park; Donald Bryant, 2107 Derbyshire Drive, Maitland. Forest City — Arnold Otto, Forest City Elementary, Sand Lake Road, Forest City; Mrs. Jewel Morgan, Forest City Elementary, Sand Lake Road, Forest City; Mrs. Patricia Milliol, Forest City Elementary, Sand Lake Road, Forest City; Mr. G. Wayne Caver, 409 Baywood Court, Altamonte Springs; Mr. Roger Mitchell, Rt. 2, Box 754, Longwood; Mrs. Patricia Eller, 406 Greenbriar Blvd., Altamonte Springs; Mrs. Karen Nydam, Rt. 2, Box 612, Longwood; Mr. Donald Moore, Rt. 2, Box 543, Maitland. Geneva Elementary — Paul Murphy, Geneva Elementary, Main St., Geneva; Daniel Oldham, Geneva Elementary, Main St., Geneva; Mrs. Mary Ford, Rt. 2, Box 2633, Oviedo; Mrs. Judy Rasmussen, 490 Marigold Road, Casselberry; Mr. Ronald Burke, P.O. Box, Geneva; Mrs. Charles Johnston, P.O. Box 312, Geneva; Mrs. Carolyn Davis, P.O. Box, Geneva; Mrs. Ola Thompson, P.O. Box 113, Geneva. Goldsboro Elementary — C. C. Roberts, Goldsboro Elementary, Sanford; David Smith, 168 Oakman Circle, Sanford; Margaret Bledsoe, 716 Cherokee Circle, Sanford; Barbara Burrell, 1342 Avalon Drive, Casselberry; Bill Frazier, 119 East Coleman Circle, Sanford; Willard Sessions, 219 Hayes Drive, Sanford; Estele Peterson, 44 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford; Joyce Ross, 1505 W. 14th Street, Sanford. Hopper Elementary — Adam Haynes, 1399 Williams Ave., Sanford; Karen Ehler, 401 E. 2nd St., Sanford; Pamela Arnold, 613 Ridgewood No. 8, Orlando; Fleur de L. Healy, 1813 Baylarian Blvd., Orlando; Tom Tipton, 906 Scott Ave., Sanford; Mrs. Robert Graham, 1804 Melville Ave., Sanford; Sarah Cambridge, Box 238 Sipes Ave., Sanford; Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 902 Scott Ave., Sanford. Idylwild Elementary — Dave Sawyer, 632 Sherwood Drive, Sanford; Mrs. Daniel Brunley, 102 Lech Arbor Court, Sanford; Mrs. Russel Shaw, 104 S. Crystal View, Sanford; Mrs. Richard Ingle, 202 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford; Earthelean Williams, 115 Academy Ave., Sanford; Mrs. Roberta Richards, Rt. 1, Box 139AA, Sanford; Mr. Leroy Johnson, 620 Sanford Ave., Sanford. Jackson Heights Middle — Gordon L. Hathaway, Rt. 1, Box 55, Maitland; Mrs. Doug Brumbaugh, Mead Manor, Oviedo; Mrs. Kathy Koenig, 373 Mead Drive, Oviedo; Eleanor Murphy, 1023 Winter Park Drive, Oviedo; Susan R. Ruble, 557 Whippoorwill Lane, Oviedo; Rev. George Washington, Reed Road, Oviedo; Polly Wilson, 116 Sweetbriar Br., Oviedo; Dr. Tom Mullin, 845 Temple Terrace, Oviedo; Ben Abbott, 465 Palm Dr., Oviedo; Robert Garcia, 885 Koenig, 373 Mead Drive, Oviedo. Lake Brantley High — Bill Daugherty, Lake Brantley High School, Sand Lake Road, Forest City; Carol Sutton, Lake Brantley High School, Sand Lake Road, Forest City; June Winn, Lake Brantley High School, Sand Lake Road, Forest City; David Nelson, Rt. 1, Box 421 A, Longwood; Darlene Berkley, Rt. 2, Box 527, Maitland; Terri Foster, Box 749, Longwood; Dr. Marshall Woodson, 10 Pine Tree Lane, Altamonte Springs; George Daugherty, 3042 Holiday Ave., Apopka; Claude Orr, 303 Monticello Drive, Altamonte Springs; Joe Ann Cribbs, Rt. 2, Box 48 A, Maitland; Sue Trimble, Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood. Lake Mary Elementary — Jack Frost, Lake Mary Elementary, P.O. Box 185, Lake Mary; Mrs. Ann Heimer, P.O. Box 453, Lake Mary; Mrs. Maasi Blythe, Lake Mary Elementary, P.O. Box 165, Lake Mary; Mrs. Etta Jane Keogh, 2107 Keweenaw Trail, Lake Mary; Mrs. Frances, P.O. Box 453, Lake Mary; Mrs. JoAnn Norden, Post Master, Lake Mary Post Office, Lake Mary; Mrs. Dolores Lash, P.O. Box 128, Lake Mary; Mrs. JoAnne Wiender, Rt. 2, Box 515, Sanford. Lakeview Middle — Ted Barker, 114 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford; Linda McKee, 219 Florence Drive, Sanford; Marcus Kendrick, 166 Bethune Circle, Sanford; Kevin Louwsma, 1019 Sarita, Sanford; Hannah Smith, 304 Tangerine Drive, Sanford; Melissa Roberts, 805 Cypress Ave., Sanford; Ursula W. West, P.O. Box 157, Lake Mary; Mrs. Gerry Weldon, P.O. Box 646, Lake Mary; Mary Daum, 411 Lake Blvd., Sanford. Lawton Elementary — Kenneth Echols, Lawton Elementary School, Graham Ave., Oviedo; Mrs. Hope High, 1811 Rollingwood, Maitland; Mrs. Moore Capers, Rt. 2, Box 1800, Oviedo; Michele Painter, 1125 Black Acra Terrace, Winter Springs; Suzanne Johnson, 1100 Black Acra Court, Maitland; Jeffrey Michael Ventre, Rt. 1, Box 381, Oviedo; Bonnie Leroy, Rt. 2, Box 825, Oviedo; Dr. J. K. Roberts, 847 Lake Charm Drive, Oviedo; Mrs. Leo Baldwin, 294 Carlie Lane, Oviedo; Dr. Carlos Warren, 34 Tomoca Drive, Oviedo. Longwood Elementary — Mrs. Arlette Coberly, Longwood Elementary School, Orange Ave., Longwood; Jerry Givens, Longwood Elementary School, Orange Ave., Longwood; Evelyn Towler, Longwood Elementary School, Orange Ave., Longwood; Wanda Sassar, 131 N. Fairfax, Winter Springs; Edith M. Eachen, 280 E. Church St., Longwood; Robert Priscilla, 479 E. Main, Longwood; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheffield, 1209 Hamilton Ave., Longwood; Betty Chesser, 1102 Hamilton Ave., Longwood; Sue Busline, 729 Bistline Ave., Longwood; Ellen Kipp, 1142 Lorman Circle, Longwood; Joyce Darling, 631 Palmetto, Longwood; Lyman High — Carlton Henley, Lyman High School, State Road 427, Longwood; Russell Kastor, 2528 Dakota Trail, Fern Park; Carol Kipp, 2528 Dakota Trail, Fern Park; Mrs. Robert Stroup, Box 512F, Longwood; Mrs. Fred Sprankle, 782 Longdale Ave., Longwood; Mrs. Samuel A. Longwood, 2107 Keweenaw Trail, Casselberry; Mrs. Maxine MacDonald, Apt. 40D, 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs; Miss Carol Clark, 2017 Hampton, P.O. Box 294, Altamonte Springs; Miss Jane Sanders, Rt. 2, Box 282, Sanford; Mrs. Bernice Muller, P.O. Box 121, Oviedo; Dennis Smathers, 114 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford; Miss Pauline, 1011 E. P. 2, Box 255, Sanford; Bertha Davis, Silo, Box 3123, Sanford. Milwaukie Elementary — Owen McCarron, Milwaukie Middle School, State Road 427, Longwood; Frances Durrenberger, Milwaukie Middle School, State Road 427, Longwood; Larry Heff, Milwaukie Middle School, State Road 427, Longwood; Clifford Duncan, Milwaukie Middle School, State Road 427, Longwood; Bill Klokoy, 401 Tullis, Longwood; Drey Goebel, Rt. 1, Box 467A, Longwood; David Perkins, 210 Highland Drive, Altamonte Springs; Walter Muligan, 61 East St., Longwood; G. L. St. Laurent, 119 Foridge Run, Longwood; Mrs. Eula Davis, 107 Mercury, Altamonte Springs; Thomas C. Chrismore, 209 Meiner Blvd., Altamonte Springs; Robert Thredgill, 111 Oakwood Drive, Maitland. Monroe-Wilson Elementary — Clay C. Carroll, P.O. Box 6, Lake Monroe; Kenneth R. Edwards, Box 191 J, Sanford; Marilyn Meridith, P.O. Box 6, P.O. Box 6, Lake Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, Rt. 1, Box 236 A, Sanford; Shirley Swaggerty, Rt. 1, Box 176 A, Sanford. Oviedo High — Keith Stone, Oviedo High School, 601 King St., Oviedo; Edna Burnsed, P.O. Box 681, Oviedo; Ida Boston, Box 61, Oviedo; Beenia Baker, Box 235, Rt. 1, Maitland; John Arnhym, 1097 Dyon Drive, Maitland; Marian Sig-

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Let's Go Skating NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE MONDAY - Private Parties TUESDAY - Private Parties WEDNESDAY All Day Skate 10:00-4:00 Adv. Dance 5:00-5:45 Freestyle 6:00-7:15 PUBLIC SESSION 7:30-10:30 Adult Class 10:00-11:00 THURSDAY Pre-school 11:30-12:15 Dance Class 5:00-5:45 Fundamentals 6:00-6:30 Beginners 6:30-7:15 PUBLIC SESSION 7:30-10:30 FRIDAY Matinee Junior Hockey 1:00-4:00 PUBLIC SESSION Late Skate 10:30-12:00 SATURDAY Morning Skate 10:00-12:00 Matinee 4:00-6:00 PUBLIC SESSION 7:30-10:30 Late Skate 10:30-12:00 MELODEE SKATING RINK PH. 372-9353 2700 W. 25th St. (SR 46A) Sanford

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The Sanford Herald Thursday, June 6, 1974-3C

Add Space To Your Place GET A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN UP TO \$5,000 FOR 5 YEARS NO DOWN PAYMENT. FLORIDA STATE BANK INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT. SANFORD MEMBER F.D.I.C. PH. 372-1611



SALES AWARD

RICHARD H. DRUMMER, Altamonte Springs, has been recognized by his company, Boise Cascade for achieving \$1 million in sales of Kingsberry Homes during 1973. Presenting the Outstanding Sales Achievement Award to Drummer is Rudy A. Brown general manager of Boise's Eastern Division.



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB Little Danger In Face Lifts

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 56-year-old woman, and I'm very interested in having a face lift. Are there any after effects? Does this type of surgery always turn out perfect? How long does one stay in the hospital? Which season of the year is best, or doesn't it matter whether it is cold or warm weather? And, how can I get a surgeon who is highly skilled in this work?

DEAR READER — There isn't any reason why people should not have a face lift if they want to improve their appearance. This applies to both men and women. The best reason for wanting a face lift is to help you look better. That, in turn, means it can help your outlook on life, and it often helps people in their careers or work. The only thing I have against them is that they usually cost too much. The operation is really not that difficult.

It is important not to expect too much from a face lift. The change in appearance will not reverse the effects of age on your body. A person will not have a new improved sex life unless the psychic response simply removes old inhibitions or other psychological problems. The confidence may help her or him enjoy life more. There is quite a bit of difference in the techniques used. Incisions in the hair can pull the hairline back and enlarge the face. The facial appearance is greatly affected by the framing of the face with the natural hairline. Some techniques do very little to disturb the natural hairline. In a woman, the scars can be easily hidden by the hair style. It can be done just as well for men with the current longer hair style. In general, though, if you are

Shelia Tells Of Joy And Terror In Cockpit

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheila Scott has finally gotten her driver's license — after failing the test three times. Meanwhile, she has flown around the world solo three times, holds over 100 World Class Light Aircraft records, has broken the sound barrier in a naval jet fighter and is the first solo pilot — man or woman — to pass directly over the true North Pole in a light aircraft.

The British flyer, wearing a black and white suit, pink nail polish and the Amelia Earhart Medal on a gold chain around her neck, recalled some of these adventures on a visit to New York to promote her just published autobiography, "Barfoot in the Sky."

"I really do fly barfoot in the tropics. When you're sitting on one little seat up to 18 hours at a time you feel swell," explained Miss Scott, who holds commercial ratings for helicopters, seaplanes, private and gliding planes and balloons, and who founded the British Ballooning and Airship Club.

"I go for solo because it doesn't mean anything if you have a second person in the plane," she said. "Then you can eat, sleep, no reason to land except for fuel — there's no endurance involved."

Not only has there been plenty of endurance involved in her career, but there has also been near disaster, including times when all her flight instruments failed and the 1969 England-to-Australia race in which she almost lost her life in the Pacific. "I am often afraid," she admitted. "The thing is to stay with the airplane, to make it perform, to cope, even though you're shaking in every limb. On world record flights, when you're pushing way beyond anything you or your plane was built for, there must be some form of trouble as well as good moments."

Trouble came on her historic polar flight in 1971, when her built up on her wing, her radio and navigational aids went out, and she was operating with only a sun compass — and there was

no sun. But there were the good moments too. "A shaft of sunlight came through," she remembers of being on top of the world. "Suddenly it seemed as though the cabin was full of people, my whole team. It gave me confidence."

The blonde, green-eyed aviator recalls that as a child she was "always curious and wanting to find out things and get in and out of scrapes," but she never dreamed of flying. In fact, she became a nurse during World War II, and after that she enrolled in drama school and had bit parts in films and TV shows.

"It was not until she was in her early 30s that Miss Scott took her first flying lesson after she jokingly told friends she was going to learn to fly and they held her to it.

"During your first solo you're so afraid you don't notice anything, but somehow you bump your way back to the ground. After landing the exhilaration and triumph come," said Miss Scott, adding with a laugh that she broke her arm slipping on a potato chip at the celebration party that night.

Seminole Seniors



June 7 THIRTY-NINERS CLUB — meet at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church — Goldenrod — at 7:30 p.m. NARFE — (National Association Retired Federal Employees) CLUB — meet Chamber of Commerce — Sanford — 1:30 p.m.

June 11 OVER 50 CLUB — meet at All Souls Catholic Church — Sanford — at 10:30 a.m.

June 13 CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — Picnic planned at Big Tree Park — Anthony Heezen — Money management talk.

June 17 GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin St. & Geneva Hwy. — 4 p.m.

June 18 AUGIES ELDERS — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Dr. — Casselberry meet 10:00 a.m. — Bingo — refreshments.

SANFORD SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet Civic Center — noon — covered dish luncheon — girl scouts to entertain.

BKYZ CLUB — 1st Baptist Church — Activities Bldg. — meet at 12:30 Luncheon donation — reservation only — reservations must be in by June 14 — Young people to entertain.

SPECIAL EVENTS June 12 BUS TOUR — Marco Polo Park — Sponsored by the Federation — a new recreational facility near Daytona Beach, will be the destination of the June bus tour — the park is based on the adventures of Marco Polo and has sections designed to remind visitors of his explorations. Price is \$9.00 per person. Price includes bus fare and admission into the park. For reservations call Mrs. Rogers 322-9248 or Project "GREATEST" 322-7090.

CLUBS AND ADDRESSES OF MEETING PLACES ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue — Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month — 10:30 A.M. AUGIES ELDERS — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 2nd Tuesday of the month — 10:00 A.M. BRAM TOWERS — Sanford — meet 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month — 10:00 A.M. BKYZ CLUB — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Longwood — last Tuesday of the month — 12:30 P.M. CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M. CHULIOTA SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — Community, Fire Hall — 7th Street — Chululota — meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M. GOLDEN YEARS FELLOWSHIP — meet at Community United Methodist Church — Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month — luncheon — Reservations necessary. GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Oviedo — meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M. 50 + CLUB — 7th Day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the month — 4:30 P.M. OVER 50 CLUB — All Souls Catholic Church — Sanford — meet every Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M. SANFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Sanford Civic Center — meet 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month — noon. SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Svcs. & Loan Bldg. — Rt. 436 — 320 W. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs — 3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club — Overlook Drive — Casselberry. THIRTY-NINERS CLUB — meets St. Peter & Paul — Goldenrod — 1st Friday of the month — 7:30 P.M. VILLAGE CLUB — St. John's Village — Fern Park — meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday — 7:30 P.M. WINTER SPRINGS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — Highlands Club House — 675 Shepard Road — 4th Friday — 10:30 A.M. YOUNG AT HEART — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church — 9913 Bear Lake Road — Forest City — 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 P.M.

Home Food Freezers Enable Shoppers To Hold Cost

By LIZETTE L. MURPHY Consumer Education Florida Cooperative Extension Publications Information Center, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

Q: Where can I get a listing of government publications on how to buy? A: The Consumer Products Information Center, a government agency will provide you with a copy of the "U.S. Government's Consumer Information Index" which lists government publications on how to buy, use and care for most consumer products. Approximately one third of these publications are free and most of the others cost under 20 cents for single copies. This is an excellent way to expand your consumer information library.

The index which is also free is updated and published each quarter. For copies of the index or publications that interest you, write directly to the Consumer Products Information Center, Pueblo, Col. 81009. Q: Can you save money on food by owning a freezer? A: Home freezers can be a boon or a bust depending on how savvy you are in selecting the freezer, and managing your food purchases, preparations, storage and use. Having a freezer will enable you to make fewer trips to the grocery store and to take advantage of seasonal special sales on fresh and commercially frozen foods. You will realize a special bonus if you grow your own fruits and vegetables or have access to local growers who will let you pick your own. You can also prepare food in advance for family members and for guests as well as make creative use of leftovers.

SENIORS SUPPORT ZOO

Sanford Zoo employe Kenneth W. Cochran (r) accepts a check on behalf of the Seminole Zoological Society from Sanford Senior Citizens Club treasurer Charles W. Hoffen. The donation is toward the new Florida Zoological Park.

for quick or flash freezing. Otherwise, place unfrozen food near a wall or at the bottom of your freezer for fast freezing. Place the freshly frozen products at the back of the shelf. Remember, store frozen food from front to back in an upright freezer and from top to bottom in a chest type freezer. Label and date all home processed foods. Set the freezer temperature in a range of 0 to minus 10 degrees F. Remove frozen products frequently, using the oldest ones first. A special problem confronted by many freezer users is whether they can save money by buying a side or carcass of beef. This type of meat is sold by the "hanging weight." An average carcass or side will yield about 25 per cent waste, but may be higher or lower than this figure.

Car Squeak Solved But It Costs

By G. B. DENTON The Herald Services Q: My car squeaked. There seemed to be nothing I could do about that squeak. It was so loud you could easily recognize the place the squeak was coming from, but there was no way to get it there. We had the car up on hydraulic lifts shaking it and we tightened some bolts, but that didn't do it. A: You have the problem solved but you are out the time and money you spent trying to locate the problem. There is no way to recoup that loss. However, you can help your fellow motorists by signing this article and mailing it to Detroit Auto Dealers Association, 6525 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

THEY'RE HERE! SANFORD'S BIGGEST CHAIR & BEDDING SALE EVER

YOUR CHOICE \$99.95 Reg. \$119.95 Choose From 3 Distinctive Most Wanted Styles Of Swivel Rockers And Luxurious Velvets, Hercules, Nylons, Etc. You Can't Afford To Miss This Opportunity As This Sale Will Not Be Repeated At This Low Price. We Have Also Purchased A Truck Load Of Bedding That Must Be Sold During This 3 Day Event. Don't Miss These Fantastic Values!

Here's How To Save... BOLT ENDS Many colors and patterns to choose from. Our regular price was 3.99 yd. Take advantage of this low low price to make dresses, pants and toppers. 40" wide. 100 pct. dacron polyester. \$1.99 Yd.

FANCY DOUBLE KNITS 100 pct. dacron polyester, 40" wide. Machine wash and dry. Huge selection. Put all of those ideas to work while you can get double knit at this fantastic price. \$2.49 Yd.

MATTE JERSEY 91 pct. acetate 9 pct. nylon wash in cold water soft soft soft what gal wouldn't like a garment of this. So cool it is like wearing nothing at all 54" wide. \$1.99 Yd. SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL FREE PATTERN TO THE FIRST 25 LADIES WHO COME INTO THE STORE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY ONE PATTERN PER PERSON

Table with 3 columns: Item, Reg. Price, Sale Price. Includes Twin, Full, Queen, King for various bedding items.

phil deere FURNITURE, INC. Sanford's Finest 10-4 DAILY, 9:00 - 7:00 P.M. 15-4 DAILY, 9:00 - 7:00 P.M. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Atlantic City Again Wooing Gambling

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gambling fever has swept the once-wealthy resort town of Atlantic City, N.J. Residents hope legal, state-owned casinos will revitalize the economy, bring new investment and provide "collateral benefits" in money gamblers spend outside the gaming tables.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Once this was a posh resort where the wealthy summered in grand hotels overlooking the ocean and Boardwalk, where they strolled on Saturday nights in tuxedos and gowns. The times and leisure habits changed, and the rich left At-

lantic City behind to jet to new resorts. The luxurious beach remained, but old hotels fell into disrepair, shops and nightclubs gave up the ghost and even the trains stopped running. Town boosters have long felt they could regain the former glory of "The Queen of Resorts" by hitching their fortunes to a roulette wheel. For years they fed a stone wall of opposition from legislators and editorial writers around New Jersey who frowned at the idea of putting casinos in a city known for corrupt politicians and gyp-joints.

But Lady Luck appears to be smiling on Atlantic City again. The odds now favor legalization of casino gambling here. The years is out. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has indicated he wants to give Atlantic City a casino for a 5-year trial period. Gambling fever has suffused the hard-pressed town and its citizens. "We have better hope that ever now," asserted Norman Cohen, a 60-year-old lingerie store owner who doesn't gamble but fervently believes that with casinos, "Atlantic City will again be the playground of the world. There's nothing like the

George Stuart's Storewide Clearance Sale Continues THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

George Stuart's Storewide Clearance Sale Continues THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS. Double Pedestal Space-Saver Model Desk, \$107.28. Executive Conference Desk, \$153.44. Credenza Work Unit, \$116.48. Secretarial Work Station, \$136.97. Single Pedestal Desk, \$79.88. Double Pedestal Space-Saver Model Desk, \$107.28. Executive Conference Desk, \$153.44. Credenza Work Unit, \$116.48. Secretarial Work Station, \$136.97. Single Pedestal Desk, \$79.88.

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER WHEN MOVING A HEAVY OBJECT OR PIECE OF FURNITURE SUCH AS A DESK OR STOVE WITHOUT CASTERS, PUT A DISPOSABLE ALUMINUM FOIL PIE PAN UNDER EACH LEG. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH EASIER THEY WILL SLIDE THIS WAY. ALSO THERE WILL BE LESS CHANCE OF MARKING THE FINISH OF YOUR FLOORS. FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE AT 1/2 OFF OR MORE NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

george stuart 133 East Robinson Street - Downtown Orlando PH. 322-6870 THESE ARE NET CASH PRICES BUT WE WILL UNPACK, INSPECT AND DELIVER TO YOU FOR SMALL ADDITIONAL COST OR WE WILL SHIP TRANSPORTATION CHARGES COLLECT ON OUT OF TOWN ORDERS IF YOU DESIRE. BUT YOU SAVE MONEY BY PICKING UP! PURCHASE UP AT OUR WAREHOUSE. SPECIAL SALE PRICES APPLY ONLY TO MERCHANDISE NOW ON HAND IN OUR STORE OR WAREHOUSE. COME IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION - QUANTITY LIMITED ON CERTAIN STYLES, COLORS, ETC.



Scotty's CHECK-OUT LIST of Bargains

LAWN AND GARDEN

48 QUART ICE CHEST
Will hold 90 lb. crushed ice, three dozen 12 oz. cans. White and blue. Model 80.
Regular Price 25.99
Scotty's Sale Price **16⁸⁸**

25 QUART ICE CHEST—Model 8
Regular Price 13.95
Scotty's Sale Price **10⁸⁸**

ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER
Has 16" double edge blade. Model 9816.
Regular Price 19.99
Scotty's Sale Price **9⁹⁹**

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

PS-5 IMPULSE LAWN SPRINKLER
On sled base. Full or part circle. Regular Price 7.70
Scotty's Sale Price **5⁸⁸**

RAIN-BIRD

BUILDING PRODUCTS

TURBINE ROOF VENTILATORS
RT-12 Standard is wind-powered, has 12" diameter wind.
Regular Price 16.95
Scotty's Sale Price **14⁹⁵**

RT-12 WB Wind-Braced turbine has external bracing for added support.
Regular Price 19.95
Scotty's Sale Price **17⁹⁵**

VENTILATOR BASES
For use with RT-12 and RT-12WB. Adjusts from 0° through 12/12 pitch. With flashing.
Regular Price 5.95
Scotty's Sale Price **4⁹⁵**

ROOF VENTILATOR
Thermostatically controlled. UL rated motor. Insect screening. For roof or wall installation.
Model P-1
Regular Price 38.95
Scotty's Sale Price **33⁹⁵**

ATTIC VENT FAN
For side wall or gabled end of house. Behind static vents. Pre-wired. Model VP-2.
Regular Price 36.95
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Large 18" x 24" board has many uses.
Regular Price 3.79
Scotty's Sale Price **3⁵⁹**

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Kiln dried and smoothly finished ready to finish.

FOUR DRAWER CHEST
29" x 15 1/2" x 34". Model 90429.
Regular Price 38.69
Scotty's Sale Price **32⁹⁵**

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12" x 18" x 45" high. Model 60718.
Regular Price 35.79
Scotty's Sale Price **29⁹⁵**

NIGHT STAND WITH DRAWER
17" x 14" x 25 1/4". Model 90117.
Regular Price 19.29
Scotty's Sale Price **17⁹⁵**

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42 1/2" x 19" x 16". Model 90024.
Regular Price 34.98
Scotty's Sale Price **29⁹⁵**

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DURALUX INDOOR CARPET
Has high density rubber backing.
Regular Price 2.69 sq. yd.
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Coco-mat in striped design. 14" x 24".
Regular Price 3.39 ea.
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K2 831QD 8000 BTU
Regular Price 179.00
Scotty's Sale Price **152¹⁵**

K4 1211QD 11,500 BTU
Regular Price 239.00
Scotty's Sale Price **203¹⁵**

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SPECIAL! SAVE 15% ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS IN STOCK. 6,000 TO 28,000 BTU.

LUMBER DEPARTMENT

SPRUCE STUDS
2" x 4" x 8'
Highest quality kiln dried, precision-edges trimmed to 96", eased edges, smooth, straight and strong. These studs have hundreds of home projects.
Regular Price 1.18 each
Scotty's Sale Price **1⁰⁹ each**

PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

THREE PIECE BATHROOM SET
Gleaming white.
Enjoy quality yet economy. Get included a 5" porcelain enamel steel tub, a reverse flap vitreous china closet combination (without seat), and a 17" x 19" vitreous china lavatory.
Regular Price (set) 111.35
Scotty's Sale Price **99⁹⁹**

BATHROOM VANITY SET
This set includes a 24" vanity base in white rosewood or mediterranean oak, a 25" laminated vanity top in gold back or ivory marble pattern, an 18" round white porcelain enamel steel lavatory with an 18" lavatory rim, and a No. 2125A Streamway lavatory center set with pop-up and aerator.
Regular Price (set) 71.25
Scotty's Sale Price (set) **61⁹⁵**

SINGLE LEVER FAUCET
Washerless.
8" center for three-hole sink.
Regular Price 20.90
Scotty's Sale Price **16⁹⁵**

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YOUR CHOICE 1999

\$10 Million Sanford Projects Slated

By BOB LLOYD City Editor

Developers said Thursday night \$10 million in construction is scheduled to begin by September near Sanford's Airport Boulevard-U.S. 17-92 intersection.

The projects include a branch office for a DeLand-based savings and loan association, a K-Mart shopping center and the first phase of a 2,000 unit multi-family development.

Sanford planning and zoning commissioners approved site plans for a 8,500 square foot office for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida. The \$750,000 project is at the intersection of the edge of the Zayre Shopping Center.

H.A. Speed Moreland, who will manage the new office, said a temporary office will open on July 15 and Shoemaker Construction Co. will start building the permanent facility at the same time.

"We hope to be in the new building within 10 months," Moreland said.

The city board approved site plans for the 14-acre K-Mart center in the southeast quadrant of the intersection but ruled construction cannot start until all engineering and drainage plans are submitted and approved by the city engineer.

Last month the board told Developers Diversified of St. Petersburg, developers of the \$4 million project, that an access road to Airport Boulevard should be located opposite the Southgate Road entrance to Sanford Plaza Shopping Center on Airport Boulevard for easier control of traffic.

Thursday night the Z-P board agreed, however, to accept plans showing the K-Mart center access road entering Airport Boulevard approximately 50 feet west of the Southgate-Airport intersection.

The board also relaxed the 850 parking space requirement for the 134,000 square foot K-Mart center to 625 spaces with dividers between parking areas.

Developers Diversified representative Michael O'Neill said the firm will agree to set aside land for additional parking space with a decision on its need to be made 12 months after the shopping center opens. He said target date for the opening is Jan. 1, 1975.

O'Neill said the required engineering plans are expected to be approved by the city within 30 days and construction hopefully will start Aug. 1.

Developers Diversified has not released names of major drug and food stores that will share the shopping center but the regular K-Mart, several other smaller shops are also planned for the center.

The Z-P board agreed to relocation of an entrance road east of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard, to a 190-acre portion of the Dreyfus planned unit development.

Mel L. Mindich of Mod Properties Ltd., Hartsdale, N.Y., said the firm has purchased the acreage from McCormick Enterprises of Sanford and is revising plans for a \$65 million multi-family residential development.

The total project, expected to take six years to complete, will have 2,000 units, Mindich said.

He said EDG Engineering Inc. of Winter Park is engineering the project and construction should start by September on the \$6 million first phase of 200 units.

The zoning and planning board has yet to receive the revised plans for the Mod office building for use as a doctor's office.

Z-P member Kirby Concrief, an attorney, said he thinks state condominium regulations will be effective.

Condominium is a legal method of selling structures and units on common land.

In other business the zoning and planning board:

- Approved site plan for 8,000 square feet of mini-warehouses south of West 12th Street and west of French Avenue. Owner Bill George was told the approval is conditioned on city acceptance of drainage and engineering plans.
- Approved a parking lot site plan for a former radio station building, 1100 East First Street (across from Seminole Memorial Hospital). J.F.P. Enterprises will renovate the building for use as a doctor's office.
- Approved site plan for an office building at the northeast corner of Oak Avenue and Second Street.
- Approved site plan for a 1,600 square foot addition to the Sanford Herald building at 300 North French Ave.

The board was told by City Planner David Farr that he doesn't think Sanford needs a condominium ordinance.

Z-P member Kirby Concrief, an attorney, said he thinks state condominium regulations will be effective.

Condominium is a legal method of selling structures and units on common land.

The Sanford Herald

Friday, June 7, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
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Contract Date Set For Osteen Bridge

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Hope that the antiquated and hazardous Osteen Bridge will be replaced at last by a modern structure was renewed today with announcement that a contract for construction of the new bridge on SR 415 east of Sanford will be let this week.

Julian Stenstrom, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, in making the announcement, said it is expected to take 18-20 months to complete the estimated \$3.3 million project.

"The contract will be let several months ahead of the original schedule due to availability of Federal funds under the bridge replacement program," Stenstrom said.

The Chamber has actively pushed 15 years for the new bridge across the St. Johns River. The old State Road Department applied for permission to build the new bridge in 1956 and took five years to get approval by the Corps of Engineers.

Charles Sylvester, deputy district engineer for the State Department of Transportation in Deland, said today the new bridge will be a 24-foot wide roadway running from SR 46 on the south and on the Volusia County (north) side from the new bridge to the existing road, SR 415. The project will be a total of 1 1/2 miles in length.

After completion of the new bridge the old structure will be removed, but approaches will be left for convenience of boaters and fishermen.

The main approach to the new bridge will be a 24-foot wide roadway running from SR 46 on the south and on the Volusia County (north) side from the new bridge to the existing road, SR 415. The project will be a total of 1 1/2 miles in length.

After completion of the new bridge the old structure will be removed, but approaches will be left for convenience of boaters and fishermen.

Two 12 ft. driving lanes will be included with a 10 ft. safety margin on each side of the 2300 foot bridge, which will be built just to the east of the present bridge, Sylvester said.

The 44-foot-wide concrete bridge will span the St. Johns 25 feet above the mean high water level and will be so designed so a draw span can be added at a later date if necessary.

Two 12 ft. driving lanes will be included with a 10 ft. safety margin on each side of the 2300 foot bridge, which will be built just to the east of the present bridge, Sylvester said.

GOOD AFTERNOON

Index

Area death	12A	Entertainment	11A
Bridge	10A	Horoscope	10A
Calendar	3A	Hospital notes	3A
Church news	6A	National News	16A
Classified ads	14A-15A	Public notices	13A-14A
Comics	13A	Sports	8A-9A
Crossword puzzle	10A	State	5A
Dear Abby	10A	TV	11A
Dr. Crane	10A	World news	12A
Editorial comment	4A		

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 93 low this morning 69. Partly cloudy through Saturday. A chance of thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours.

Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight mostly in the low 70s.

Rain probability 50 per cent today 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Daytona Beach tides for Saturday—high 11:00 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; low 4:41 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 10:27 a.m., 11:01 p.m.; low 4:32 a.m., 4:37 p.m.

Extended forecast — partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers and thundershowers mostly over East Coast and interior sections. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.

Obituary
(Details on Page 12A)
TALSO, Mrs. Elizabeth — of Longwood

Longwood Campaign Donations

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — More money is being spent by city council candidates in preparation for the Tuesday special election than at any time in the city's history.

The election will fill the district 1 city council seat left vacant by the resignation of E. E. Williamson 17 days before his death.

The candidates, Michael Donovan, Robert Hammond and H. A. (Bud) Scott, have placed campaign signs from one end of the city to the other. All have mailed letters to the electorate.

Scott and Donovan have listed only self contributions. Hammond has received \$668 in contributions since the report filed 10 days ago for a total received of \$975. The newest contributors are H. A. Duncan, Tangentine 885; Charles V. Eidel, Maitland 50; Albert L. Land, Roadway 320; William C. Cavney, Longwood 550; Sanford City Commissioner John G. Morris, 320; R. E. Payne, Winter Park, 450; George M. Vaser, Orlando 885; Jerry G. Martin, Orlando 885; Jerry Coone, Longwood 885 and William Gross, Winter Park 885.

Hammond reports total spending of \$38.54. Scott has contributed \$120 to his own campaign and spent \$116.25, and Scott reports self contributions of \$500 and spending \$283.94.

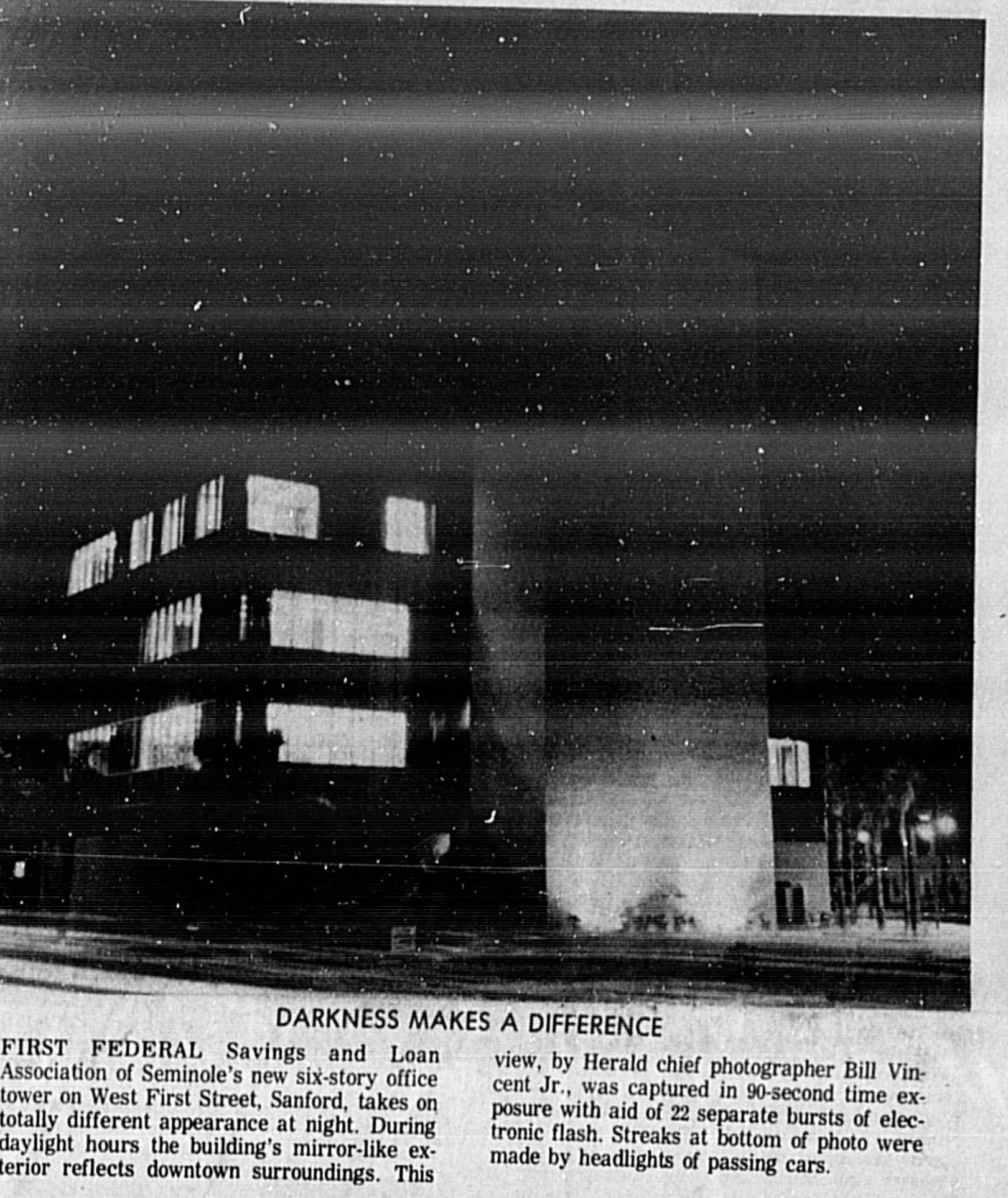
The ballot, in addition to council candidates, includes a charter amendment providing a method of recalling elected officials.

Straw questions include: (1) Shall the city of Longwood continue to have a historic preservation district? Shall the city financially support the historic district by purchasing the Bradlee-McIntyre (Grant) house for a city hall or public purpose? Shall city funds be spent to restore, renovate or participate in restoring, renovating or going into business in the historic district? (2) Shall the city approve the Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages? (3) Shall the city enter into a 30-year indebtedness to pay for a sewer line system to the Altamonte Springs sewer plant?

About 80,000 blind, aged and disabled Floridians, including about 600 persons in Seminole County, will lose Federal food stamps July 1 unless Congress acts on an extension bill, Family Services Director Douglas Endsley said in Tallahassee Thursday.

The loss of food stamps will cause many problems in Seminole County and will be a hardship to many families, said County Family Services Director Lawrence M. Dougher.

He said a pretty short notice for people who have been relying on food stamps, who have built their budgets around them," Dougher said.



Food Stamps End Near?

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

"Until they take up the slack and adjust to being without food stamps many families will be forced to look to county welfare or private groups for help."

Endsley has sent a telegram to Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., asking him to push for approval of a bill sponsored by Rep. James C. Gorman, D-Calif., which is in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill is intended as a non-controversial means of extending rights of these persons to buy food stamps until July 1, 1975, Endsley said.

He explained the problem is a result of a 1972 law that provided for federal takeover as of Jan. 1, 1974 of welfare payments to the aged, blind and totally and permanently disabled.

The original bill called for these persons not to be eligible for food stamps. Congress later extended until June 30 their rights to stamps while other welfare legislation was being considered.

But a bill providing major revisions in the 1972 laws is unlikely to pass Congress before the deadline, Endsley said.

The telegram went to Chiles even though the bill is in the House, because Chiles has been the state Health and Rehabilitation Services department's contact with the Florida congressional delegation, a spokesman said.

Loss of the stamps will not prove a serious hardship in every case, said Dougher, because many families in Seminole County are better off with the federal Supplementary Security Income (SSI) than when they were receiving state assistance.

However, those who rely on the food stamps to stretch the food dollar will be affected substantially, Dougher said.

At the county food stamp office, director Curtis Spencer said the loss of the stamps July 1 would mean a hardship for most of the 350 families affected.

Spencer said there was no perceptible feeling of panic at this point, but he was receiving queries how persons affected should proceed to have their stamps extended.

"We can only refer them to their senators and congressmen," said Spencer.

Russia Never Was In Moon Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the 1960s, the United States conducted a crash program to beat the Russians in putting a man on the moon. Now, American space officials have evidence that the Soviets never were in the race and that they trail this nation by several years in manned space technology.

Their manned space ship, the Soyuz, has less capability than the U.S. Gemini craft of a decade ago. It is almost totally controlled from the ground and could not make a lunar trip.

Communists play much more over East Coast and interior sections. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.

These facts have come to light during discussions between American and Russian experts planning a joint manned flight next year.

In their desire to promote this cooperative venture, the Soviets have revealed many of their long-guarded space secrets. Disclosure was necessary by both sides to assure there would be no hidden danger when the Soyuz and an American Apollo ship hook up in orbit.

U.S. officials don't downgrade the Soyuz; they say it is fine for its purpose: Relatively brief orbital flights up to a week and for ferrying cosmonauts to a space station.

But they were surprised at the lack of sophistication.

"Through the early and mid-part of the 1960s we were sure the Soviets were in the moon race," one official said. "By 1967 or 1968 we had enough information that told us they didn't have the technical capability to make a lunar journey for several years."

Three astronauts and two cosmonauts are to make the joint flight, set to start July 15, 1975.

Because the Apollo craft is more sophisticated and reliable — Russia will count down two rockets and spacechips on adjoining pads and will launch the second if something should go wrong with the first. The second countdown will trail the first by three days. Two separate Soviet prime crews are being trained.

Once in orbit, the Soyuz will be mainly passive. The Apollo will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., seven hours later and will conduct all maneuvers over a 24-hour period.

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