

Quells Party Revolt

Mrs. Meir To Stay As Premier Of Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir has agreed to continue as Israel's premier after apparently quelling a revolt within her Labor party against her choice for a minority cabinet.

Wilson Seeking Remedy For Troubles In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, back in office after 44 months as leader of the opposition, went in search today of ways to ease Britain's worst economic crisis since World War II.

Her home Monday, pleading that she reconsider. Looking weary but determined, she visited President Ezer Weizman Monday night and told him she had changed her mind and expected to present her new cabinet to him on Wednesday.

Political commentators, even on the Conservative side, gave Wilson a good chance of survival. They agreed that one of the small parties who hold the balance of power — Liberals, Welsh and Scottish Nationalists, militant Ulster Protestants and Independent Laborites — will want to plunge them into another crisis election.

Wilson's next task will be to draw up the national budget. It is likely to include a squeeze on real estate speculators and a tax on soaring bank profits. Neither move is likely to meet opposition. A freeze on some prices and subsidies on some staple foods are also likely.

Mrs. Meir, whose party is still the largest in parliament with 51 of the 120 seats, opposes such a coalition because the Likud is opposed to the return of any of the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Neither Dayan nor his six followers in the Rafi wing of the Labor party were among those who visited Mrs. Meir to urge her to stay in office.

Mrs. Meir was unable to form a majority government because the National Religious party, Labor's traditional coalition partner, made unacceptable demands for religious legislation. She secured the support of seven members of parliament outside her own party's 51, and the 10 members of the Religious party are expected to vote with her on all foreign policy issues and all domestic issues except religious ones.



TRYING OUT HER NEW WINGS

Possibility Of Explosion Investigated After Crash

PARIS (AP) — Additional evidence has come to light indicating an explosion may have caused the crash of the Turkish airliner in which 346 persons died last week.

Investigators searching the wreckage of the plane at a crash site 23 miles north of Paris said they have ruled out the possibility that a bomb may have gone off aboard the DC10 jetliner, causing the crash.

Brandt Suffers Setback

BONN, Germany (AP) — A stunning setback for Chancellor Willy Brandt in a key state election has added new fuel to talk that he is losing his grip on West Germany's political life.

Area Deaths

GREGORY KINLAW

Only two weeks after Brandt was forced to deny publicly that domestic policy worries have caused him to consider resigning, his declining popularity was demonstrated by his party's massive 20 percent slide in the Hamburg election.

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FRUIT FLY enlarged 200 times through an electronic microscope at Florida State University is a monstrous sight. The eyes are actually a cluster of eyes giving the fly a mosaic-like image.

NATION WORLD TODAY

Hearst

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A massive food distribution program demanded by the long-silent kidnappers of Patricia Hearst is set to resume today.

Haldeman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman says he is innocent of all Watergate cover-up charges.

Huntley

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Former television newscaster Chet Huntley characterizes his fight against cancer as a "roll of the dice."

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Nothing New

'Civil Rights' Thwarts Army Again

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

Most Americans, particularly those who may have fought in one or more of the nation's wars, today must sympathize with Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the 190,000 Army force in Europe.

Davison had taken what had been something close to a command riddled with junkies and, with tough detection and enforcement tactics, achieved what he called a "delicate balance between enforcement, drugs and violence."

However, the general ran into the American Civil Liberties Union and Judge Gerhard Gesell of U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. The ACLU charged, and Gesell agreed, that Davison's corrective methods interfered with the GIs' "civil rights."

Davison appealed for the Army and prepared a 5,000-word affidavit setting forth justification for middle-of-the-night strip-down barracks personnel examinations, sniffer-dog hunts and other means of surveillance designed to raise the combat capability and physical fitness of the Army men in Europe. The general pleaded with Gesell that a return to the old days of unoppressed narcotics addiction would do irreparable harm to the combat readiness of the NATO-assigned U.S. forces and "could produce an atmosphere of terror in the barracks."

Agreeing with the ACLU, Gesell gave short shrift to Davison's plea. He took just 45 minutes to consider the 5,000-word affidavit, then threw it out, describing it as "offensive."

"Offensive" or otherwise, Gesell's order reopens the gates to almost unimpeded flow of narcotics among American European military forces and, based on incredibly high disability records in 1972 and '73 among soldiers, it damages NATO's credibility in the face of any Soviet-led Communist adventure along the still

uneasy Iron Curtain. A few figures and facts of the last 18 months show just how bad the situation was—before the start of Davison's crackdown in September, 1973.

In 12 months before last September, 9,575 GIs were positively identified through urine tests as users of heroin or other opium-based drugs. In the last three months, under Davison's program, that figure dropped to 1,206. These figures did not include men caught with drugs or those who turned themselves in. Nor do they include figures for marijuana, hashish and other narcotics.

An important side effect of widespread drug usage has been the increase in hepatitis. There were 1,500 cases in 1972 but 4,000 in 1973. Without

his enforcement program, Davison estimates there will be 10,000 cases in 1974.

The situation regarding enlisted men, non-commissioned officers and some officers "down" with addiction and hepatitis has been so bad on some occasions that the Army was in a low state of military posture in the face of possible Communist attack.

There are other equally dramatic aspects to the seriousness of the problem. One junior officer platoon leader, a West Point graduate, was told by a fellow officer to stay away from "the barracks" upstairs because the pot smokers are up there and they don't want officers interfering with them.

China Perspective

Moderates, Radical Leftists Battle

By ARTHUR C. MILLER
Copley News Service

HONG KONG — Judging from the bits and pieces of information China has made available so far, Western analysts have concluded that China made some significant economic advances in 1973.

The question on everyone's mind now, however, is whether or not the massive, cultural revolution political campaign currently unfolding will have an inhibiting effect on further economic progress this year.

That political campaign, which is characterized by the slogan "criticize Lin Biao and Confucius," has all the earmarks of becoming a neo-cultural revolution with all that that implies.

Ostensibly, the campaign is directed at criticism of the ideas of the ancient Chinese sage Confucius and the late sage and Communist Party's former Defense Minister Lin Biao who labeled as a modern-day practitioner of Confucian philosophy. Lin Biao died in a plane crash in Mongolia in September, 1971, in the wake of an abortive coup attempt against Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

But, in fact, the implications of that campaign go much deeper.

Some Western analysts term the movement a "maintenance effort" aimed at reconfirming the political, economic, and other reforms introduced during the tumultuous cultural revolution that lasted between 1966-1969. In effect, it is aimed

at halting any backsliding that the Maoists may be attempting. Although the Chinese deny that the campaign is aimed at individual leaders now in power, there is no hiding the fact that a serious debate over policy is under way between two groups usually classified as "moderates" and "radical leftists."

And, significantly, some of the most obvious differences are reflected in economic policies.

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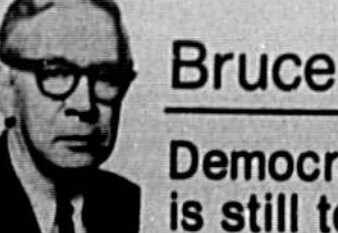
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Bruce Bossat
Democrats '76 race
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WASHINGTON (INEA) — We really can't be sure that the Republican party's 1976 presidential race is as bad off as some polling and voting evidence suggests. If it is, then the national may be getting ready to vote for almost anyone on the ballot with a "D" after his name.

We do know this: Most of the Democrats jockeying for position at this very premature stage are either not making any special dent upon the public mind, or are not exhibiting any particular skill in the business of seeking the nomination. Take the case of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, who tried in 1972 and is an unmistakable 1976 bidder. It is a commonplace of the political circuit that, putting aside the uncertain aspirations of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Jackson is far ahead of the rest of the party pack.

By some measures this may be true. The question is whether the measures have much long-range meaning. Jackson's present course is, so far, largely a repeat of his early efforts for 1972, with somewhat stronger emphasis. For one thing, his party's televised Senate committee hearings on the oil shortage provided the notice he wants to convey — that he is in the thick of the big issues troubling the country.

Even so, the revised plan doesn't call for the huge energy increases popularly imagined. Of the total improvement in the supply-demand balance between 1983 and 1985, almost half — seven million barrels — will be achieved through conservation. That is, by holding down the use of oil and other forms of energy through the widespread adoption of energy-saving devices and practices.

This predicted saving is admittedly a wild guess and was, in fact, arrived at by taking the total normal energy demand projected for 1985 and arbitrarily assuming 12 per cent conservation for 1985 and arbitrarily assuming 12 per cent to 3.5 per cent.

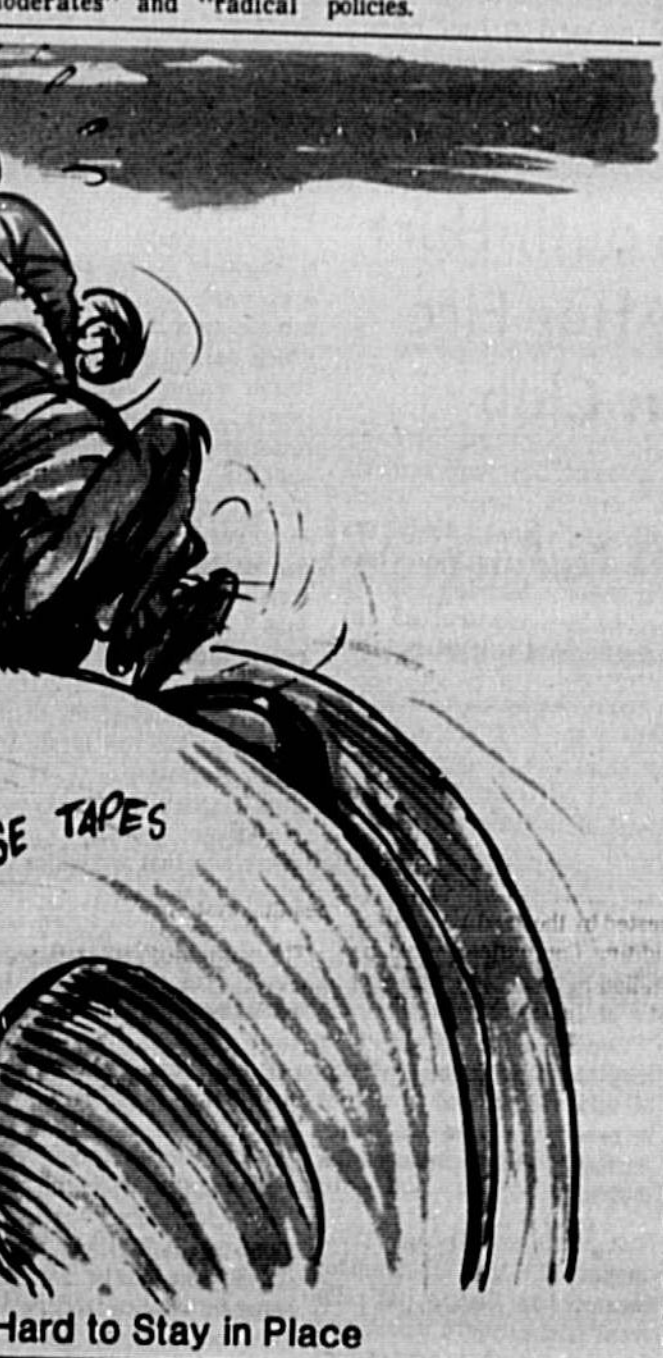
The other nine million barrels daily gain by 1985 would be achieved by production increases. More than half of this — five million barrels — would be accounted for by the Alaskan pipeline.

The equivalent of some 2.5 million barrels would be made available by increases in coal production and by coal conversion.

Added nuclear plants would account for a gain of only 600,000 barrels a day of oil equivalent, and hydroelectric, solar and geothermal development for 800,000 barrels.

As seen from the above figures, what we are talking about for 1985 is primarily a downward on consumption plus a major boost from Alaska's North Slope. The other boosts — from coal, oil shale, solar energy, geothermal power and nuclear stations — are going to move ahead slowly.

To encourage the conservation administration plan calls for, William Simon's Federal Energy Office is studying four possible tax increases — an increased tax on gasoline, on crude oil, on all energy sources and on excessive residential energy use.



Running Hard to Stay in Place

Jack Anderson

The Oil Vultures

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WASHINGTON — We have uncovered evidence that unscrupulous brokers are selling oil on the black market for staggering profits. This is added to the soaring prices that the consumers must pay as they shiver in underheated homes and wait in long gas lines.

Our investigation has taken us from the backrooms of Washington to the oil-rich sheikdoms of the Middle East. We found plenty of oil available, but the distribution has been through out of whack by bumbling bureaucrats and greedy middlemen.

In Saudi Arabia, we were told that the Arabs are pumping more oil than came out of the Middle East a year ago. At the American Petroleum Institute, we learned that gasoline in U.S. storage tanks exceeds the level last year at this time.

Why, then, do motorists have to line up for gas and pay exorbitant prices?

Inside sources tell us that the oilmen are keeping their storage tanks full — some say as a hedge against future shortages, others say as a holdout for higher prices.

Whatever the reason, the result is that there's less gas available at the pumps.

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FIRST PORTABLES ARRIVE

INSPECTING FIRST two portables to arrive at new site for Little Red School House in Elder Springs are Mrs. Katherine Wolf (left), president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53 of Sanford, and Mrs. Christine Jones, executive director of Seminole County Association for Retarded Children. Auxiliary was first paid

patron for the LRSH building fund. The portables are being repaired for use by children and at least 8,000 more is needed to install a third classroom so that the program will not be curtailed. It will take six portables to complete project. (Herald Photo by George Hayes)

FLORIDA TODAY

Pot Crash Links Sought

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Police today were searching the wreckage of a marijuana-laden airplane for possible links to two other planes loaded with drugs that crashed earlier this year.

"It's definitely fitting the pattern of the other crashes," a spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Monday in Tallahassee.

The latest crash involved a Lockheed Lodestar that went down Sunday in a palm-tree field about 20 miles south of Sebring. Police estimated the plane was loaded with more than a ton of marijuana.

Police said one of the occupants, James Horace Chance, 35, was killed and the other, Noel Lee Reed, 28, survived but was seriously injured. Both men were from Fort Lauderdale.

Regents Delay Fee Change

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Board of Regents has delayed action on a proposed new student fee schedule that would have given a break to part-time students and charged extra for those who take heavier credit loads.

Bill Davis, representing the Council of Student Body Presidents, objected Monday to the change and asked the regents to maintain fees at the present level of \$100 per quarter for undergraduates and \$240 for graduate students.

Regents also created the position of regents professor, which could be filled by state university presidents and chancellors who resign their posts.

First Black Patrolman Hired

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Board of Regents has opened his tenure as natural resources director by announcing the hiring of the first black Florida marine patrolman and a black environmental adviser.

Shields also had the department's equal opportunity coordinator, L.V. Davis, report to the Cabinet on progress in hiring other minority group members since he was hired Dec. 4.

Three other black applicants are being considered for the Marine Patrol, Shields said, adding from a prepared statement, "I have been most pleasantly surprised by the way I have been received."

Connor Completes Ride

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor has completed his 23-mile ride from St. Augustine to Florida's capital city with the hope that some of the country be crossed can be preserved for future horsemen.

"On Tallahassee's 200th anniversary, some persons interested in horses should take the ride," Connor said Monday night at the pageant celebrating Tallahassee's 150th anniversary.

"Part of the Bellamy Trail and the Old Spanish Trail should be preserved," he said. "I don't see why the Department of Transportation couldn't begin now planning to acquire right of way."

Marco Islanders Ask Action

MIAMI (AP) — A committee of Marco Island residents says it opposes the area has been at a standstill while the state decides if the Deltona Corp. can dredge and fill 5,300 acres in Collier County.

Wendell H. Mills, committee chairman, told the State Pollution Control Board Monday that it has had more than a year to make a decision and should now act quickly to approve Deltona's request.

The board is holding its second day of hearings today on the firm's application for dredge and fill permits for its Collier Bay, Barfield Bay and Sig Key Bay projects.

Prosecutor Named In Christian Probe

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew has appointed a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that Education Commissioner Floyd Christian awarded \$1 million in contracts to a business associate.

Askew said Monday that the investigation, which was requested by the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee, would be handled by State Atty. Edward Astin of Jacksonville.

"I'm confident that it will be a fair and impartial investigation," Christian said in a statement issued by a spokesman.

"I look forward to cooperating with the state attorney in every way possible."

Askew urged the legislative committee and Auditor General Ernest Ellison to give to Austin all information concerning contracts awarded to attorney-businessman Robert Bussey, who formerly lived in St. Petersburg and was associated with Christian in a business venture.

The Times ran an editorial Sunday accusing Morrison of being a "pusy cat prosecutor" who has been soft on prominent politicians accused of wrongdoing.

Tomato King Quitting; Tired Of Farm Hassle

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The tomato king of South Florida says he's tired of the hassle of farming and will harvest his last crop next month.

"I can't continue fighting the elements, the insects, the inflation, and all those consumers complaining," says C.C. Carpenter, 65.

Carpenter, who controls a fourth of Dade County's huge tomato crop, says his packing house and all his equipment are up for sale.

At its peak four years ago, Carpenter Farms had 5,000 acres under lease and employed 1,600 field hands. In 1972, he harvested on production and marketing of 2,500 acres. He also owns a 60,000-square-foot packing plant valued at \$500,000.

"I'm proud of agriculture. It's the greatest business in the world," he says. "But somewhere along the line we've gotten a bad image. Most people no longer view farmers as sources of food. Many regard farms as undesirable neighbors, sources of offensive odors, noise, pollutants and competition for recreational lands."

"I'm sick and tired of it."

Auto Title Violations Bring Fine

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Panama City auto dealership operated by state Republican Chairman L.E. "Tommy" Thomas has been fined \$1,000 and placed on six months probation by state Motor Vehicle Department officials.

The punishment for title application violations was announced Monday by John Calvin, director of the department.

Thomas was not available for comment.

Under terms of the probation, Thomas will be allowed to continue selling cars at Tommy Thomas Chevrolet, one of North Florida's largest car dealerships. But Calvin said the firm must closely observe state motor vehicle title laws.

He said the agency violated two sections of the law, one of which provides a maximum penalty of up to five years in jail upon conviction in court.

Authorities Seek People Given Sheep Blood Shots

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Authorities investigating the deaths of two men treated at a rejuvenation clinic say they are seeking names of other people given sheep cell injections there in the past six months.

In a copyrighted story Sunday the newspaper reported the deaths of Texas millionaire Arthur Reed, 50, and George Sacco, 29, a Tampa fireman.

Officials said they were checking reports of two more deaths of persons treated at the clinic but said the investigation was incomplete and would not release the names.

Investigators also confirmed Monday that they went to Texas last week and exhumed Reed's body, but said results of an autopsy won't be known for two weeks.

The Dallas insurance magazine who suffered from diabetes and a heart condition, died Jan. 21 after undergoing rejuvenation treatment at the new life clinic operated by Dr. Robert Myers in North Fort Myers, investigators said.

Sacco, who was treated at the clinic for poor circulation, died Jan. 22, two days after he was transferred from the clinic to the Miami Heart Institute.

Cause of death was listed as gas gangrene and sepsis (decay) associated with therapeutic sheep cell injection of the buttock.

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Askew Plans Quick Action In Naming New Justice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew plans quick action in naming his first appointee to the Florida Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court nominating commission Monday recommended Circuit Judge Ben Horton of St. Petersburg, attorney Mallory Horne Horton of Miami and attorney Alan Carl Sundberg of St. Petersburg.

Askew is named by law to name one of the three nominees to replace former Chief Justice Vassar Carlton, who retired last Thursday.

The governor has 60 days to make his choice, but press secretary Don Fride said Askew expects to act much sooner.

Commission chairman Dixie Beggs of Pensacola said Horton, Overton and Sundberg were nominated from a list of 28 judges and lawyers who applied for the \$36,000-a-year

Dear Abby Dad Thinks Prostitute Should Teach Sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that because boys will be boys, every boy has his first sexual experience with a prostitute. He has several reasons: She can teach him about sex, there are no repercussions from the encounter, and it's preferable to learning with some Mama's girl in the back seat of a car.

I didn't know whether to laugh or hit him but on recovering, I informed him that the boy could wind up with V. D. and as for learning about sex in a house of prostitution, that was tantamount to learning about good food in the town sewer.
I also asked him if he thought that when our daughters reach their late teens, they should go to a male prostitute, to learn all about sex. "Girls will be girls," just as boys will be boys. He didn't think that was funny, and said to ask Abby. So I'm asking you.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 90 years old and have a question which I hope you can answer for me as it has troubled me for a long time.
A relative of mine has the one and only picture of my dear departed mother and her first child—my older sister, who is also now dead. I know that it is possible to have pictures copied. I imagine they simply take a picture of the original, which should do no damage to the original.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I have succeeded in getting my name and address, and write, "REFUSED—RETURN TO SENDER" on the envelope. Then I drop it in a mailbox.
It costs the company money to receive this piece of mail back, so they seem eager to drop my name from their list. Of course, you must refuse the mail without opening the envelope, but I've gotten numerous lists this way.

DEAR MRS. B.: Thanks for the tip. Some of those folks who impose their junk mail on people are going to hate me!
DEAR ABBY: I was all set to have a face-lift by a reputable plastic surgeon when he asked me if my husband knew about it. When I told him I had not discussed it with my husband because I didn't want any hassles over it, the doctor told me he wouldn't do it without my husband's approval!

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Your doctor probably has "survived" (for himself) in mind, and I don't blame him. You told the doctor you didn't even discuss it with your husband because you were afraid he'd object, so the doctor fears if he performs the surgery, your husband may come after him with a deadly weapon. "What have you done to my wife? I liked her face the way it was!"

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1974
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think out ways and means by which you can better understand your basic desires. You can now make considerable progress in whatever means the most to you by intelligent planning for the future. A time of true happiness.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can find a more up-to-date system for handling your affairs now, so put it to the test quickly. Contact good friends and family for better results in the days ahead.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make whatever improvements are necessary at home, out and modern methods. More affection for mate is wise. You can increase your happiness. Relax at home tonight.

Maria Galletta Guest Of Honor At Bridal Fete

Miss Maria Galletta, bride-elect of William David Richards, was guest of honor at a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Janice Holcomb, 157 Pinecrest Dr. Co-hostesses with Janice were Mrs. W. W. Utterback and Miss Donna Utterback.
The party area was decorated in a bridal theme with a large table piled high with colorful gift wrapped packages. The refreshment table, overlaid with a white cut-work cloth was centered with a bridal figurine, flanked by two six branch silver candelabra with small tapers.
Guests were served chicken salad sandwiches, lime sherbet punch, nuts, chocolate party mix and cake. The cake was decorated with yellow icing, white roses, green leaves and the inscription "Congratulations."



LINGERIE SHOWER
(1 to r, seated) Mrs. W. B. Richards, Maria Galletta, Mrs. Bart Galletta. Standing, Donna Utterback, Mrs. S. M. Richards Sr., Janice Holcomb, Mrs. W. W. Utterback. (Herald Photo by Cecelia Farmer)



BPW CLUB CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
DELTONA BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club celebrated its 5th anniversary with a dinner party at the Deltona Country Club. Presenting a scroll (among other mementoes) to the club, listing the names of the first officers and charter members, is Mrs. Carol E. Forrer

Businesses Need Women With MBA

CHICAGO (AP) — Big business wishes there were more women holding master's degrees in business administration, one expert says.
There are many well-educated women in the professional fields, said Robert E. Palenchar, vice president of personnel and public relations for Esmark, Inc.
"Except," he adds, "in business and financial services. There is indeed a dearth of women holding master's degrees in business administration and there is a tremendous need for qualified applicants in the field."
Palenchar says this is largely due to the fact that women have not sought degrees in business administration. The financial services industry, once considered a male bastion, is now urging women to prepare to work in the field.
Palenchar concedes that it is not the easiest career in the world.
"But," he says, "it offers challenge, monetary reward and executive status to the woman who dares to chart the unknown. The first step is a master's degree in business administration."

In 1973, 4.5 percent of all master's degrees awarded to women in so-called women's occupations were in business administration, Palenchar says women received half and 90 percent of all degrees awarded, respectively.
"There just aren't enough women training themselves for the highly important financial profession," he added. "And not enough is being done by college and university counseling staffs to encourage women to pursue these careers."

Palenchar says the financial world, in turn, must not discriminate against female MBAs on the basis of their sex.
"Industry needs these business administration graduates and must be prepared to offer them not only the same jobs as men, but also comparable salaries for comparable education, experience and positions held."

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POLLY'S POINTERS Blame Cashiers need coupon tips

DEAR POLLY — Candle wax has dripped on my stale-topped coffee. I have tried several different cleaning methods. Does anyone have any ideas for removing this wax? — MARY ELLEN
DEAR POLLY — The thing that really peeves me is to take coupons to the store and have the cashier be completely oblivious as to what it is all about and have to ask a million questions. It is really maddening to have this happen in the store where I bought the product that had the coupon. The companies are certainly not helped when it is too much trouble and even embarrassing to use their offers. It seems they could inform the store managers so they would see that their cashiers got the word. — MRS. J.C.T.
DEAR POLLY — I quit smoking over a year ago and my husband has followed suit. Now we find the lingering odor from cigarette smoking among and really trying "stinky." I overheard a man tell someone else to try burning a vanilla candle while company is smoking. We tried it and found it really worked. Recently I was hospitalized and took mine along and know how great this is. — MARGARET S.
DEAR READERS — Vanilla candles really are the time ago and the vanilla odor is penetrating even when the candle is not lit. — POLLY
DEAR POLLY — When moving from one house to another and you are moving your own clothes put the garments by hangers and then put the hangers on a broom handle and the clothes do not get wrinkled. They are easy to carry this way and the clothes do not get wrinkled. — MRS. J.C.T.
DEAR POLLY — I have a great gift suggestion for those who are in nursing homes or confined to bed most of the time. Satin pillowcases that have the pillow ends do not slide out are helpful in keeping Grandma's hair looking nice. Mine also told me time and time again how much cooler the pillows felt. We made them with her name and color and they found it really worked. Recently I was hospitalized and took mine along and know how great this is. — MARGARET S.
DEAR POLLY — You will receive a dollar if Polly uses my favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Women Blame Husbands

Alta's University Women's Club were almost unanimous in accusing their husbands of the most common masculine fault!
Most, smile sweetly and don't feel unduly hurt, for this is a safety valve, invented by Adam.
CASE Z-568: Alta D., aged 38, was President of her University Women's Club.
"De" "Crane," she began, "we'd like to have you conduct a forum for questions after your main address.
"Then our members can ask what they wish regarding their personal problems with their husbands!"
"Of course," she said.
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Television

Table with columns for Day (TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY), Time (EVENING, AFTERNOON), and Program Name (Pyramid, Fury, Wizard of Odds, etc.).

Highlights

8-30 CBS MAUDE — "The Run-Away" Maude and Walter are just about to head for a theater when little Francie Potter shows up again. She's the black girl who lived with the Findlays for two weeks, and turned the house upside down. She wants to run away with her boy friend, but needs money. So, she goes after the Findlays, with a mordant story about how her father has been beating her, trying to pry \$300 "for a new start."

TV Time Previews

8:30-10 NBC THE SNOOP SISTERS — "The Devil Made Me Do It." Controversial, bizarre, performing rock star Alice Cooper (it's a he) makes his dramatic debut—playing a witch in this episode. The sisters, Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick, are on the trail of a group of Satanists, which leads them to a strange club where they hear Alice Cooper sing, "Sick Things." Other guest stars are Greg Morris, George Maharis, Joan Blondell and Cyril Ritchard.
8:30-10 ABC HARRY DAYS — Every kid of the era looked forward to it—her first burlesque show. Richie and Patsie make elaborate plans and are nervous about the final I.D. cards which show them to be 25 years old. But the real shock is when they get into the theater and are comfortably settled, awaiting Bubbles McCall's stage entrance when Richie suddenly spots a familiar face in the audience.
8:30-10 ABC MARCUS WELBY, G.E. — George plays her sister.
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School Bids Top Agenda

The Seminole County School Board will open bids on three schools at a special meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse.

AGENDA

- Supervisor's Report—William P. Layer—Bid Openings—Winter Springs, Jackson Heights, Lake Howell, Cabot, Housing, etc.

Highsmith Pleads In Two Deaths

A 40-year-old bank official from Sanford today pleaded "no contest" to a felony manslaughter charge in the Feb. 16 traffic deaths of a Sanford mother and her son.

Jaques Suing To Halt Ending Municipal Court

LONGWOOD—Mayor Eugene Jaques Friday filed in Seminole County circuit court a petition seeking temporary and permanent restraining orders to stop city councilman from abolishing the municipal court and jail system and from repealing ordinances granting him additional administrative powers.

Freight Damaged Furniture 22 OFF MORE OR MORE NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES



IMPROVEMENT PROJECT UNDERWAY

SANFORD CITY commissioners Monday were first to purchase bumper stickers promoting a two-year citywide Community Improvement Project (CIP) sponsored by the Sanford Women's Club.

Police Mum Kidnap Case 'Still'

Sanford police spokesmen today said there are no new leads in the George Jackson Jr. kidnap case, but the FBI is still working with area law officers to apprehend the men who held police at bay for nearly 28 hours by threatening to kill the man they held captive.

Hospital Notes

- MARCH 4, 1974 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Christopher J. Trooper, Elsie S. Starks, Frank Robinson, Robert A. Partain Jr., Russell B. Kizer, Bertie Marshall, Jane T. Singleton, Leroy Johnson, Georgia P. Cox, Otis Harrell, William M. Daffron, Gladys Wigfield, Geneva Wright, Robert T. Belew, Cleo Smith, Lillie Barnes, William R. Spellman, Allie M. Kilgore, Shelley Barkley, Ben Capps, Keith T. Baughman, Vonda M. Philpot, Sarah Chudnof, Deltona Mattie L. Culbert, Deltona Thomas J. Dunn, Deltona Angenor Bourgauff, Deltona Pauline M. Gilbo, Casseberry, William H. Hall, Casseberry, Dione M. Fleming, Longwood Douglas A. Hair, Altamonte Springs Linda F. Gregory, Orange City

Seminole Calendar

- March 5: Horticultural Seminar, Sanford Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. "Fruit Trees for the Home" by Frank J. Jassa, County Extension Director, Seminole County.

Patients are being accepted at Seminole Lodge Nursing & Convalescent Residence

Sirica To Decide On Gate Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge will listen to arguments in open court Wednesday before deciding what to do with the secret Watergate report given to him by a federal grand jury.

Gonzalo Huanan, M.D., P.A. announces the association of PEDRO BACHRACH, M.D. for the practice of UROLOGY

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Two Ponies Corralled In Casselberry

CASSELBERRY — Police here combined forces with Seminole County Sheriff's deputies early this morning to corral two runaway ponies which were romping in the middle of Iris Road.

One And Two Hop Homers

Back in those days, the teens and twenties of this century, drives that cleared the fences on one or two hops were considered to be bona fide round trippers.

Youth Baseball: Coaches Needed

The Sanford Recreation Department is finalizing plans for the summer Youth Baseball Program. Coaches are still needed in all leagues, with an organization meeting scheduled for the Florida Little League League March 21.

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Down The Line

By Doug Storum Herald Staff Writer

Today we're talking about Hank Aaron and how he will inevitably hit his 714th home run, make baseball history, and how the Braves front office will be booted all the way from Cincinnati by benching Aaron until Atlanta opens its home season against the Dodgers April 8.

Pinpointing The Exact Number

Well if you're totally confused, don't feel alone. There are "much" baseball statisticians sweating over their adding machines and perspiring in the archives of baseball records trying to pinpoint the exact number of home runs Ruth hit in which under the present rules, would have resulted in a victory by the homerun crown over Aaron, that the presentation is either late or premature. They'd just like to set the record straight.

Crowd Rule Triple At Fenway

There was another unusual circumstance that also could have resulted in one more homer for Ruth. In his book "Baseball," author Red Smith relates to a game he attended as a boy. It was in September of 1913 when Boston was playing the White Sox with standing room only at Fenway Park.

Blast Hornets, 17-7

The Sanford High School Seminoles will be starting their bid for a repeat performance as Big Eight Baseball Champions today when they face conference foe Daytona Mainland at 4:00 p.m. on the Mainland High field.

Baby Tribe Falls To Pats, 17-3

In the top-of-the-world of junior varsity baseball, Seminole High saw the personalification of what can happen on any given day. Friday beating Bishop Moore, 17-7, and then falling Monday to Lake Brantley, 17-8.

Try A 'Tee' Party

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

For me, you would expect an invitation to a tea party, no less. Instead, for openers, try a tee-party.

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Ballet Guild Golf Tourney Nears

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

To appear in the annual Three-day Spring Festival which will be held, this spring, in Jacksonville.

DeLand Nine Drops Hounds By 4-1 Count

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

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LONGWOOD — What's good enough to beat them the first time certainly must be good enough to beat them a second time. Reasoned the DeLand coaching staff, as their trophy came true as the Bulldogs dropped the Lyman nine to the tune of 4-1, last Saturday.

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Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like DeLand, Hounds, and scores like 4-1, 3-0, etc.



ALL SOULS



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS are given to All-Souls seventh and eighth grade cagers. Above, eighth grade champs (bottom row, l-r) David Craig, Greg Smith, Joe Perez and Ken Bogajis. (top row, l-r) Father William Ennis, Mark Vesley, John Sierputowski, Arthur Pieno, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Orlando Post 5150, David Wiggins, and Mike Fall. Ken Sotoman is in the row in the middle between Wiggins and Fall. A 6-4 record produced an overall championship for the seventh graders. (left) Bottom row (l-r) includes Ned Palmer, John Gillmor and Bob Lyles. Top row (l-r) includes Paul Kudack, Charlie Miller, Joe McGovern and Joe Barlinaki. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

1974 Is Puzzling Year Along Pro Golfing Trail

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

So far 1974 has been a puzzling year along the American professional golf trail, not so much on the fairway as off. A pack of big-name golfers like Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Tommy Weiskopf has decided to be choosy about the tournaments in which they compete. The result is that sponsors of tournaments these golfers skip complain that they put up their money in the belief that the golfing giants would attract big galleries and television networks and consequently boost tourney revenues.

The Professional Golfers' Association hierarchy has tried to correct the big links attractions by making it mandatory that they play in specified tournaments or be penalized. This year, however, PGA's Tournament Policy Board has designated only three tournaments in which the top 40 golfers must compete—the Colonial Invitational, the Kemper Open and the World Open.

Eventually, however, the number of mandatory tournaments will climb to at least 10, according to Deane Beman, PGA's tournament director. Beman is in the row in the middle between Wiggins and Fall. A 6-4 record produced an overall championship for the seventh graders. (left) Bottom row (l-r) includes Ned Palmer, John Gillmor and Bob Lyles. Top row (l-r) includes Paul Kudack, Charlie Miller, Joe McGovern and Joe Barlinaki. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

And A Fancy Title Ex-Pro Settles For \$50,000 A Year

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(NEA) — Success breeds its own special sort of power, and it must have been hell for Deane Beman to realize that averaging almost \$70,000 a year in prize money for swatting a golf ball didn't connote success.

He got it got him a good living and he played three tournaments in the six full years he played professionally, competing against the best golfers in the world. Even Deane admits, "As far as my own standards are concerned, I didn't reach my objectives. Possibly because I set them unrealistically."

He probably meant winning tournaments like the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA — none of which he did — and yet when he looks at you out of that snub-



His Job To Keep It Rolling

By Murray Olderman

motivation for change. "My own philosophy about security," he says, "is that the only security any one ever has is in their own ability. This job does not provide me with any security. Only doing the job will."

Pirates Are Changed Team After Hard Times In '73

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates learned about hard times in 1973, a season that ended with no playoff money and tarnished pride.

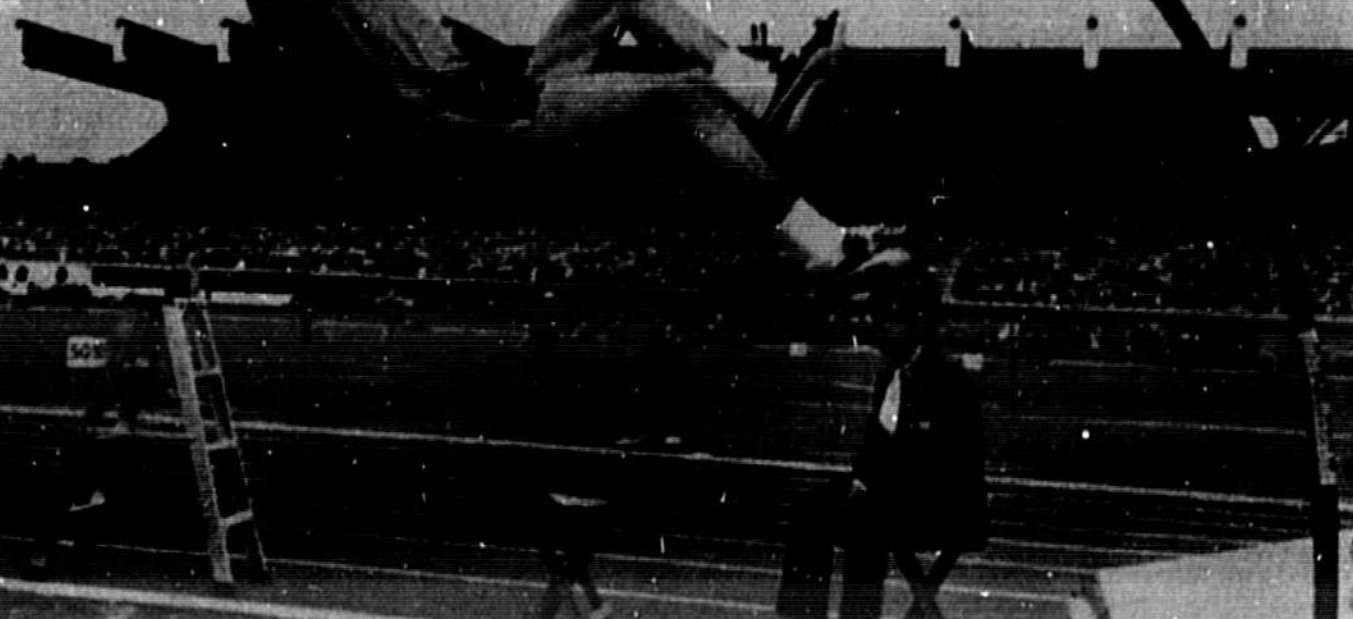
Eight players and Manager Bill Virdon are gone from the team that was so eager and confident after spring training a year ago, despite the death of Roberto Clemente.

The earned run average of the Pirate pitching staff swelled from 2.88 in 1972 to 3.44 last year, but Brown acquired left-handers Jerry Reuss and Ken Brett in trades to bolster the rotation.

Reuss comes from Houston with a 16-13 record last year. Brett was acquired from Philadelphia, where he was 13-9 last season and set a major league record for pitchers by hitting home runs in four consecutive games.

Reuss and Brett will battle for starting spots in a planned five-man rotation with Bilanz, Dock Ellis, Bruce Kison, Bob Moose and Jim Rooker.

Blass, a 18-game winner in 1972, fell to 3-9 last year with a 9.85 earned run average, worst in the majors. The Pirate brass says he can come back; that remains to be seen.



LIKE A BIRD ON THE WING

AUSTRALIAN POLE vaulter Donald Baird bends his fibrous glass pole as he vaults during the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand. Baird won the event.

Looking To Kentucky Derby

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jockey Pincay, who won the Kentucky Derby, but the thoughts of trainer W.C. Stephens, jockey Laffie Pincay Jr. and owner Seth Hancock all centered around the Kentucky Derby.

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Kyle Rote Jr. Kicks The Money Habit

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There is something about Kyle Rote Jr. that isn't right. First of all, he's an American who plays professional soccer. Right away you know his name should be on some kind of subversives list.

Second, he made a grand total of \$1,500 for 24 games over four months in the North American Soccer League. This is almost poverty level. And it gets worse: what is more unpatriotic is that he says he doesn't care all that much for money.

What kind of attitude is this for the son and namesake of one of America's most heroic football players? "My father," said Kyle Rote Jr. recently, "always said that I should do what I enjoyed, regardless of money or fame. He never pushed me to play football when I was a kid. In fact, I used to have to beg him to throw a football around with me."

And all along we thought Rote Sr. was the embodiment of the All-American athlete, one whose only concern other than the wonders of competition, was the wonders of dough. Doesn't Rote Sr. know that happiness can be bought?

Recently, however, Rote Jr., has run into some paper lettuce. He won \$15,000 on the Superstars, a competition an ABC-TV which pits top athletes from various sports in a series of activities exclusive of their specialty. Rote Jr. came in ahead of Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose and Rod Laver, among other more famous athletes.

"This will help pay some of my expenses," said Rote Jr. at a luncheon honoring him and Roger Staubach and Bog Seagen, winners in other divisions of the Superstars competition. "I hope to compete in the finals, which will be seen on Sunday, March 10."

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Sports Briefs

Pair Sign With Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tackle Don Boatright of Oklahoma State and guard Tom Forrest of the University of Cincinnati have signed with the San Diego Chargers, a spokesman said Monday. They were eighth round draft choices of the National Football League club.

Hockey Playoffs Get Started

BOSTON (AP) — Top-seeded New Hampshire is host to eighth-rated RPI tonight as the ECAC Division I hockey playoffs get under way at four a/c's.

Aloha Coaches Named

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NIT Adds Seven Teams

NEW YORK — The National Invitational Tournament added seven teams to its field for the March 16-24 competition at New York's Madison Square Garden.

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Recreation Notes

Knights Shoes 26

Knights Shoes won the City Championship in the girls Lasse League by jumping off an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. Big Dip was nine points down going into the fourth quarter, they made a big come back on the play of Becky Simpson who scored nine points in the fourth quarter and had 11 points in the game.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The recreation department is now registering boys for the 1974 summer city baseball program.

Boys should register early

Boys should register early and get their names on the try-out roster, bring birth certificate when registering. Boys who attend try-outs will be drafted before boys who registered after try-outs.

Boys who played last year

Boys who played last year and are assigned to a team do not have to try-out again. Try-outs will start the week of March 25.

Colts 29 Rams 37

The Colts won the City Championship in the Intermediate League with the Rams taking the runner-up spot. The Rams played without their top scorer Joe Baker who made All-State in the recent State Tournament, he was home sick.

James Edmonds was high scorer

James Edmonds was high scorer for the Colts with 11 points, Donnie Mann had 10, Billy Griffith eight, Danny

Jockey Pincay 'Judges' Judger

ed to fulfill the family's quest for a champion of his own. "I hope he's a Kentucky Derby, but the thoughts of trainer W.C. Stephens, jockey Laffie Pincay Jr. and owner Seth Hancock all centered around the Kentucky Derby." Stephens not only handled Jockey but also Cannonade, owned by J.M. Olin, which finished three-quarters of a length behind Jockey in Monday's premier mile and a quarter test for 3-year-old Kentucky Derby hopefuls. Judge covered the distance in 1:49. "I was pretty far back, but I don't know how far," said Pincay. "I couldn't tell because there were so many horses in front of me."

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If you are a homemaker who has been pricing quality furniture you will know this price is exceptional, and so is the attractive livingroom suite.

B & E Furniture, owned and operated by Betty Smith and Ethel Bart, is a treasure trove of bargains, both new and used, with always some new and interesting items for sale.

Because Betty and Ethel concentrate on stocking their store with only good, clean new and used furniture and home decorating accessories, no bargain item ever remains long in the store. At present they have a lovely old cedar chest, dating back to the Twenties, a great find for the person looking

for an unusual, attractive and valuable piece to complete a livingroom or bedroom decor. As with all B & E furniture, the price is most reasonable.

Another beautiful furnishing is a custom built, glass front bookcase, perfect for storing books away from dust and accidental knocks and bumps.

B & E Furniture also has a charming French Provincial bedroom dresser and night stand. These elegant items are so popular they are hard to come by, and never remain in the store long. So if you are interested, stop by today; tomorrow may be too late.

Desks, dressers, cosy chairs, and a variety of lamps crowd the many roomed furniture store. Other items, too numerous to mention all by name, include tables, some wicker furniture, pictures, vases, and a great many other useful and attractive pieces.

While some of the furniture at B & E is brand new, most of it is good, clean used furniture. If you have a tight budget, but plenty of good ideas and a stock of sandpaper, basic carpentry tools and paint at home, this is the place to do your furniture and accessory shopping. A little fixing the most amateur homemaker can handle, a touch of paint, and you will have yourself some useful, unique and attractive furnishings.

B & E Furniture is probably best known for the outstanding array of antique glass. Betty and Ethel have collected over the years. Both gals are depression glass enthusiasts, as

At Haven Unusual Pets Groomed

Animal Haven Kennels in Sanford has re-opened its grooming service, and groomer Karen Powers is now available to dip, clip and groom your pets with her expert touch.

Even unusual pets, such as the skunk, Peppy laPierre, brought in last week by Ann Crebs of Sanford, get the full grooming treatment if their owners so desire. Peppy arrived at Animal Haven looking rather woebegone and bedraggled, but after Karen had washed and trimmed and brushed his fur, clipped his nails, and lavished some care and attention on the little fellow, he left looking fresh, clean and cheerful.

Whether your pet is unusual like Peppy or just a regular cat or dog, bring it to Animal Haven for expert grooming care. Animal Haven's new grooming center is fully equipped with all the aids to make your animal look its best. If taking a vacation breaks leave your pet behind, stop worrying. A pet placed in the Animal Haven boarding kennels gets the best care and attention.

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And if you don't have a pet yet, check with the Rowes. From time to time they have kittens and puppies for sale. Adv.



UNUSUAL GROOMING SERVICES AT ANIMAL HAVEN... Groomer Karen Powers with pet skunk Peppy laPierre

Constructive Play Fun Is At Child's World

Parents who need a day care center or kindergarten for their young children to attend this year, the summer months included, should contact Mrs. Mary Self at her Child's World Day Care Center, 2854 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

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Enrollment is limited to two through five-year-olds. Kindergarten is open to four- and five-year-olds.

The two- and three-year-olds have a planned curriculum and their art work is taken home each day to share with their parents.

The children also enjoy a large fenced yard with playhouse and exercise equipment. Assisting Mrs. Self, who has a B.S. degree in education and several years experience teaching in the public school system, is Mrs. Karen (K.K.) Leach. Mrs. Leach has her training in early childhood education from Georgia Southwest College, and has been employed in early childhood centers and has taught kindergarten in Georgia Southwest's kindergarten.

Raymond Self, a full-time teacher at Seminole High School, is assisting with curriculum planning and works in the center in the late afternoons.

Mrs. Donna Weaver, a registered nurse, is on call should she be needed at Child's World. She has also had experience in early childhood centers.

During the morning greetings and free play period which start the day, the children are observed for runny noses, coughs, signs of skin irritation or other symptoms which may need medical attention.

A well-balanced, nutritious lunch and two snacks are served daily. The menu for each week-long period is posted near the door for parent's scrutiny.

To pre-register before the spring rush, visit Mrs. Self at the center, or call her at 322-8424. She will then give you any additional information you may need regarding special clothing or equipment for your child.

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