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Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 235—Thursday, May 22, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Justice Department Okays School Conversion

Blacks Set Strategy Meeting On Rosenwald Decision

By ED PRICKETT
 Herald Staff Writer

School officials today began redrawing zoning recommendations and blacks geared for a strategy meeting tonight after the U.S. Justice Department yesterday gave an 11th hour okay to convert Rosenwald Elementary to a special education center.

In a telephone conversation with School Supt. Bud Laver scant hours prior to last night's board meeting, Justice Department officials backed the board's decision to close Rosenwald, but turned thumbs down on basing some 207 black students to Casselberry Elementary.



JAMES GADSON

"We believe the proposed reassignment of students presently at Rosenwald places an unnecessary and undue burden on those students. The board should consider reassigning those students to one of the more than three closer schools," Justice officials said.

That decision prompted School Board Chairman Bud Feather to call a special 4 p.m. meeting on Monday in the board's conference room in Sanford. The final decision is scheduled for Wednesday at a 7 p.m. board meeting at the Altamonte Springs City Hall.

Black leaders present at last night's session said they will discuss the Justice Department's decision tonight at a meeting of the South Seminole Committee for Progress, the agency which helped coordinate black resistance earlier this year to the School Board's decision to close Rosenwald.

One parent and black leader, Herbert Felder, said he had "no comment" until he had an opportunity to check with his attorneys. And a second spokesman, James Gadsden, said he didn't have "anything to say" as of now.

"Politics is politics, but it's not a total loss," Gadsden added. Actually, the decision from Washington was what Laver initially recommended — close Rosenwald and bus blacks to one of the newer schools.



BUD LAVER

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HERBERT FELDER

The reason it's not a total loss is officials in Washington have recommended black students now be bused to either Altamonte, English Estates or Lake Orienta and not Casselberry, which would have meant trading an old school for an old school.

Saying the Justice Department decision was based on "logic and reason," Laver last night asked the board to hold off on any decision until his staff has had time to come up with new zone lines for all of South Seminole.

He also told the board that a more formal and detailed ruling will be forthcoming from the Justice Department.

(Continued On Page 2-A)



ALTAMONTE SETS PLANS TO WORK

Ground was broken yesterday for expansion of the city's 1.2 million gallon sewer plant at Keller Road into a multi-million dollar 7.5 million gallon daily capacity regional facility. Participating in the ceremonies were (left to right) Bill Palm, vice president Glace and Radcliffe, the city's consulting engineers; City Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Helen Keyser; Harold Radcliffe, president Glace and Radcliffe; Mayor Norman Floyd, D. Callahan, of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Alex Senkevich, regional administrator, state Department of Pollution Control and T.C. Brown of Lee Construction and Ben R. Hynes of Tuttle White Constructors Inc., contractors for the project. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Harrell Calls Assault Report 'Outright Lies'

By BOB LLOYD
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Chief Deputy Sheriff Duane Harrell today called reported allegations that he physically assaulted a Herndon Ambulance Co. driver "outright lies" and told The Herald that he believes "someone is trying to stir-up something to embarrass Sheriff John Polk."

State Atty. Abbott Herring's office had no comment on an investigation into the allegations and reports that the Herndon attendant, Robert Manning, 29, took a polygraph examination yesterday.

Chief Assistant State Atty. William C. Staley did identify the office's polygraph examiner as Phil Sellers. Sources said the probe is expected to be completed by early next week.



DUANE HARRELL

"I had sent Lt. Ray Parker to the hospital," Harrell said, "after we received a report that Sheriff Polk's 17-year-old daughter, Lujan, had been taken there. I also went to the hospital with (Corrections Division head) George Proudfoot."

Harrell said today that he and several other deputies have made statements to Herring's office.

"If I'm requested, I'll be glad to take a polygraph examination," Harrell said. "There's no question in my mind that the investigation will completely exonerate me."

Harrell said he's been told that he is accused of using profanity and physically assaulting Manning in a small room off the Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room nurse's station on April 17.

"The whole thing is an outright lie. There was a verbal confrontation only," Harrell said.

Harrell said he understands he's been accused of having two deputies "throw" Manning into a room where they were joined by nine other men. "I'm told I've been accused of striking the man in anger over an alleged report he made," Harrell said.

"Then I walked out," Harrell said.

Harrell is acting sheriff while Polk is attending the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. Polk was in Sanford yesterday for the trial of a civil suit but declined comment on the State Attorney's investigation and left last night on a flight back to the academy to complete the final three weeks of his training.

Three Principals Named; Teachers' Rehiring Set

The appointment of principals for two new schools last night paves the way for rehiring of 34 teachers probably by tomorrow, School Supt. Bud Laver said today.

The School Board last night approved Laver's recommendation to appoint Jesse Meuse principal at Sterling Park, Mrs. Ruby Hendrix principal at Rosenwald and Mrs. Jewel Morgan principal at Lake Orienta.

Meuse presently is principal at Rosenwald, Mrs. Hendrix is an administrative trainee at Longwood Elementary and Mrs. Morgan is principal at Geneva Elementary.

Inside Today

Eliminate Monday Blues
 Want to eliminate those Monday morning blues? Officials in Cimarron, N.M., have come up with a four-day school week they say has all but eliminated that "draggy" feeling on the first day of the week. Story on Page 8-A.

Two Receive Appointments
 Appointments to a U.S. military academy aren't too unusual, but when two students from the same high school are appointed to the same academy, it is a rarity. See photo, Page 5-A.

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WEATHER
 Yesterday's high was 90, overnight low 65. Locally heavy early morning ground fog, restricting driving conditions. Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Variable mostly east to northeast winds at 10 mph or less.
 Complete details and tides can be found on page 5.

Former County Tax Collector Dies

By RICK PANTRIDGE
 Herald Staff Writer

Hopes for an end to traffic jams caused when trains block State Road 46 east of Sanford were dashed today when a fatal accident occurred on Interstate 4.



JOHN L. GALLOWAY

John L. Galloway, 86, former Seminole County tax collector, died Wednesday afternoon (May 21, 1975) in Orlando.

Galloway was appointed to office in February, 1967 shortly after the death of John Jenkins and served from that time until retirement in 1965, covering a span of 18 years.

A native of Brunswick County, N.C., Galloway was a World War I veteran and a member of the Sanford National Guard unit.

In addition to his work as tax collector and service career, Galloway was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, serving as commander of Orlando and three grandchapters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Leroy Soper Jr., officiating and burial will follow at Oak-Lake Cemetery with the Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. Floyd Cooper of Orlando and three grandchildren.

Vihlen Wants Confrontation With Senators On Overpass

By RICK PANTRIDGE
 Herald Staff Writer

Reporting to the Roads and Bridges Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Vihlen said federal highway officials have told him the Federal Highway Administration will oppose use of federal funds for an overpass to speed traffic through the dangerous bottleneck.

Officials in Longwood and Altamonte Springs have been complaining that the trains are speeding dangerously through their cities, but the problem for Sanford's point of view is that once the trains get here, they block SH 46 for 15 to 20 minutes or more at a time, while switching back and forth, adding and dropping cars destined for different areas.

"I've been working on this and I'm not going to quit until we have a personal eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with the senators," Vihlen said.

Committee member S. O. Chase Jr. reviewed the traffic problem, which occurs when Seaboard Coast Line and Auto Trains cross SR 46 near Rand Yard, sometimes backing up traffic in both directions from Sanford to Interstate 4.

"Both Seaboard and Auto Train are sympathetic," Chase said. "They are willing to help solve this problem in any way they can — provided it doesn't cost them any money."

Vihlen said some innovative funding ideas are needed, "since the county and the state just can't afford it." He added that there is a possibility that Congress may award a special demonstration grant to build an overpass for safety reasons, if there is enough support shown locally to Chiles, Stone and area representatives in the House.

Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, co-chairman of the committee, twitted neighboring city officials a little remarking "the ironic thing about this is that Altamonte Springs and Longwood are trying to slow the trains down while we're trying to speed them up."

Officials in Longwood and Altamonte Springs have been complaining that the trains are speeding dangerously through their cities, but the problem for Sanford's point of view is that once the trains get here, they block SH 46 for 15 to 20 minutes or more at a time, while switching back and forth, adding and dropping cars destined for different areas.

Vihlen also told the committee that the county will be in for a \$300,000 refund from the Department of Transportation (DOT).

The Seminole money was spent unexpectedly to acquire rights-of-way for construction of the Interstate-4 Sand Lake interchange when the plans for the interchange were amended, moving it to the Orange-Seminole County line, thus saving some \$500,000 of Orange County funds and dipping into Seminole's coffers.

The interchange is expected to lower the traffic volume at

(Continued On Page 2-A)

Jury Refuses Damages To Wounded Youth

A circuit court jury has refused to award damages to an Orange County man and his son in connection with the teenager's death last year by a Seminole County deputy who chased a car, which had been reported stolen, into an orange grove near Forest City.

Clarence Rhodes had sought an award for payment of nearly \$5,000 in hospital bills and his son, 16-year-old David Rhodes \$150,000 in damages for pain and suffering, according to their attorney, Albert Yurko.

The lawsuit against Sheriff John Polk, his insurance company and Deputy L. M. "Rocky" Ford alleged that Ford used excessive force when he fired four times at a Volkswagen in the orange grove.

The jury returned a verdict yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge William Akridge in favor of the defendants following a two-day trial.

(Continued On Page 2-A)

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, May 22, 1975—4A



Freddy Cries Out For Clean Water

Deltona, Fla., a new "Freddie" of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford was familiar to many in the city as "Freddie's" "Keep Your Waterways Clean" bumper sticker form in strategic locations along Sanford area lakes and rivers by the Juniors.

The action followed a recent program presented by the club's Conservation Department under the chairmanship of Linda Reck. Manly Rusko, director of Friends of the St. Johns, accompanied by the group's president, J. T. Turnipseed, spoke to the women about the urgent need to restore and preserve the ecology of the St. Johns River and adjacent streams.

According to Rusko, it was felt that more could be done to promote this goal if a council of concerned citizens free of political and bureaucratic red tape, was formed. The Friends of the St. Johns is a non-profit organization whose top priority is to stop diversion of water from the St. Johns which is causing the river level to be lowered and fish and plant life to die from lack of oxygen-bearing water.

Friends of the St. Johns welcomes new members to assist in accomplishing this end.

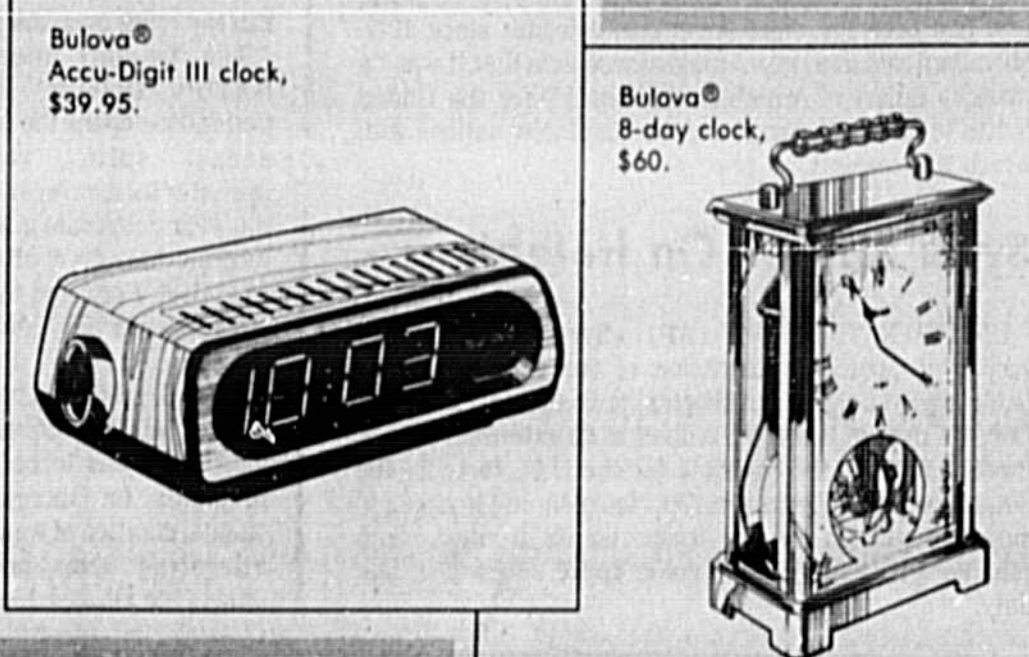


PTA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

School Supt. William Layer is pictured with new P-TA Council officers (from left) Dottie Poole, president; Anne Boston, first vice-president and Marion Sigman, second vice president. Other officers present at the Annual Installation Banquet held recently at Cassberry Community United Methodist Church were Barbara Phinney, recording secretary; Jackie Davis, corresponding secretary and Ann Glover, treasurer. (Herald Photo by Eida Nichols)

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Women's Club Winds Up Year With Awards

Deltona Woman's Club president, Mrs. Henry Langknecht, once again came home from the department convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs with many awards for her club. Awards included: Certificate of Honor — name to be placed on State Honor Roll; Certificate of Merit for membership increase, award for Community Improvement Project (C.I.P.);

third place in Continuing Education and Epsilon Sigma Omicron participation; third place in Public Affairs, American Indian Division; Certificate of Appreciation for Hacienda; second place in Category Three; Certificate of Appreciation in Conservation and International Affairs — contribution to CARE. In Fine Arts Division; first place in crewel work went to

Mrs. Albert Francini and third place to Mrs. Francini for her still life oil painting; second place in Florida materials, to Mrs. Earle E. Brown for her quilt, first life bird cage; and third place to Mrs. Edwards Fellbaum for her hooked rug. At the May meeting, Mrs. Langknecht announced that Maggie Day will be observed by the Club on Friday, May 30. It will be conducted as it was last



VWVW AUXILIARY INSTALLS

Junior vice president Mrs. Wilma Kalmus of Sanford (left) and senior vice president Mrs. Fannette Edwards of Deltona were installed to office at the recent meeting of the Seventh District Council Auxiliary to VWVW. Mrs. Kalmus is retiring president of Orange County's Orlando Auxiliary 237 and Mrs. Edwards is in her second year as president of the Deltona-DeBary Auxiliary 1197.

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Players Dramatize Helen Keller Story

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

Sanford's talented young Fellowship Players will present "The Miracle Worker," a stirring dramatization of the real-life story of Helen Keller, at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. nightly. There is a small admission charge, and a free nursery is provided.

"The Miracle Worker" is one of the most successful and warmly admired plays of the modern stage. It is principally concerned with the emotional relationship between the blind and mute Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan, an Irish girl who had been born blind herself and who was reluctantly hired by the agonized parents of the

little girl, trapped in her own world without sight, sound or speech, is bitter, violent, spoiled and, at first, almost animal-like. Only Annie realizes there is a mind waiting to be freed from that dark, voiceless silence. Annie's eventual success with Helen comes only after some of the most turbulent and emotion-packed scenes ever presented on stage.

The part of Helen is played by Janine Metzger, an eighth grade student at Sanford Middle School, who has done her own research into the life of Helen Keller. She has appeared in several of the Fellowship Players' mini-dramas, but this will be Janine's first major role with the group.

Anna Lea Heard, director of the Fellowship Players, stars as Annie Sullivan. A drama graduate from La Grange College, she is a veteran of two years, having played Summer Stock Theatre and performed in more than 20 major roles.

Captain Keller is played by Chip Johnson, a veteran of six major roles and 10 mini-dramas with the Fellowship Players and student director for the group's one-act plays. He won best supporting actor award in a recent area play contest and plans a career in the theatre. Johnson was most recently seen as Judas in "Take This Cup," as Murry in "Old Couple" and as Pappy in "Melodrama."

The fourth lead role is taken by Martha Hardwick playing Kate Keller. A junior at Trinity Prep, Martha is a veteran of four major roles and four mini-dramas with the Fellowship Players. She recently appeared as Claudia in "Take This Cup" and as Gwendolyn in "No, No A Million Times, No!"

Also appearing in "The Miracle Worker" are Bill Young as James Keller; Genu Baker as Aunt Ev; Stephanie Black as Viney; Chuck Hardwick as Dr. Anagnos; Pat Smith as A. Doctor and Debbie Metzger and Cynthia McDonald as Blind Girls.

The technical crew includes Foreman Heard as technical advisor; Pat Smith, set construction and master carpenter; Tom McDonald, sound; Foreman Heard and Rob Sawyer, lights; Buddy Echols, stage manager; Martha McDonald and Dee Rawls, props.



Blind and mute, Helen Keller (Janine Metzger) kneels near her mother, Kate (Martha Hardwick) in a tender scene from "The Miracle Worker"

It's Second Fiddle For Piano Teachers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed Pianist," a piano teacher, asked, "If I play a number or two to my students' recital, would I be accused of showing off?"

You requested comments from experienced piano teachers. Among my former pupils are Shirley Temple, Harpo Marx and Dana Andrews, so perhaps I qualify.

If the piano recital involves beginners, the teacher should not perform solo because the discrepancy between her advanced playing and that of her pupils would be too great.

However, the teacher could play a duet with some of her students — with the teacher playing the bass part in order to give the pupil all the "glory."

Or the teacher could give a short lecture, demonstrating the various styles of playing and mentioning some of the outmoded disciplines to which kids were subjected in the past. (For example, pupils had to play while balancing a coin or button on the backs of their hands, and if the button fell off,



DEAR ABBY: I have been a piano teacher for half a century, and unless times have changed, the purpose of a recital is to show the parents what their children have learned and to help the students gain confidence by performing in public. It is definitely not to entertain the parents. If the teacher wants to "perform," let him give his own recital.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. DEAR ABBY: If you arrived at a party and saw another woman wearing a dress exactly like the one you were wearing, what would you do?

HAPPENED TO ME: Probably the same thing any other woman would do. I'd manage a weak smile and utter some banality about our both having "good taste." (P.S. I was not, as some women have been known to do, rush home to change.)

DEAR ABBY: I say "hurray" for the little old lady who got up the gumption to replace her lost dentures, even though she had to plunder other residents of the convalescent home to do it.

I work as a speech therapist in homes for the aged, and my biggest problem is that most of these old folks refuse to wear dentures even when they have them. The result is that their faces fall in, their speech becomes thick and unintelligible and they are soon limited to mushy food.

The poor dear probably thought she was robbing, so her philosophy was, "A tooth for a tooth."

"SPEECHIE" DEAR SPEECHIE: Maybe so. But "he who takes what isn't his must give it back, or go to prison."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 49700, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Make to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 12¢ cent envelope.

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Baseball scores for National League games including Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Pittsburgh.

Baseball Leaders

Baseball leaders for batting, pitching, and fielding in both American and National Leagues.

Harness Racing Results

Harness racing results for Wednesday, including races at Ocala and various tracks.

All-Stars Clobber Avon Park

The Sanford All-Stars continued to blaze a winning trail with a 12-1 victory last weekend over Avon Park. The win lifted the All-Stars' record to 10-2. They travel to Dade City for a game Saturday night, and then venture to Lawley for a confrontation Sunday.

Harness Racing Entries

Harness racing entries for tonight, including race numbers, track names, and driver names.

Bosox Rock Faltering A's

The Oakland A's asked for it by starting three left-handers at chummy Fenway Park... so the Boston Red Sox gave it to them. Wednesday night's 7-3 Boston victory featured Carl Yastrzemski's grand slam homer and a two-run shot by Rico Petrocelli off Ken Holtzman.

The Red Sox clobbered six home runs in sweeping the Oakland A's 7-3. The Sox were led by Fred Lynn, who hit a home run and drove in three runs.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins nipped the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 11 innings, the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Chicago White Sox 6-2, the Kansas City Royals downed the New York Yankees 4-1 in 10 innings and the Cleveland Indians shooed the California Angels 3-2.

Perez Heads Reds' Romp

seventh and eighth home runs of the season and Mike Deros added another to Atlanta's long-bat attack, powering the Braves over Montreal. Evans hit both of his bases-empty shots off Steve Niekro, 2, the first in the opening inning and the second in the fourth. Lum got a base-empty homer, his second of the season, in the fifth off reliever Don Demita.

"I got the feeling back," said Perez Wednesday night — and few would doubt him after he drove in four runs, two with a homer, to lead the Reds' 11-4 conquest of the New York Mets. The home run was Perez's third of the season and the RBI boosted his total to 29, tops on the team. Those are pretty nice figures, even if the broad-shouldered first baseman is only hitting a shade above .300.

NIGHT HARNES RACING

Advertisement for Night Harnes Racing at Seminole Turf Club, featuring Fabulous Trifectas every race and a free booklet 'Ideas for Heritage Decorating'.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Montreal's Mayor Fends Off Queries In IOC Session

LAUSANNE, Switzerland ZAP — Montreal's wobbly 1976 Olympic Games were still on today, but Mayor Jean Drapeau still did not know if he had won his battle to restore the world's confidence. The jaunty mayor, insisting that the city had no intention of withdrawing from the Olympic stadium work, was scheduled to leave for home early this afternoon. But the International Olympic Committee IOC asked him to stay for further questioning if necessary.

Ford Resting After Collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Whitey Ford, the pitching coach of the New York Yankees, was resting today in Long Island Jewish Hospital after collapsing prior to Wednesday night's game between the Yankees and Kansas City Royals.

Attles' Magic Working

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Some people think I have a little angel on the bench, and all I have to do is push the button and it's going to work every time," mused Coach Al Attles of the Golden State Warriors.

Stoneham Won't Ask For Help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Owner Horace Stoneham denies he will ask the 11 other National League teams to chip in \$1.5 million to save the San Francisco Giants as movements get under way on both sides of the city's famous bay to preserve baseball in the area.

Retirees Chartered

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint sale, featuring 'greatest savings ever!' and 'save up to 30%' on various paint products.

Bonus Down Sharply

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry executives, whose boom-year bonuses put them at the top of America's high-paid industrial magnates in 1973, dropped from the ranks of the nation's most rewarded executives for 1974.

Advertisement for Sanford 318 French Ave. Phone 322-1681, featuring a free booklet 'Ideas for Heritage Decorating' and a 'Satisfaction Guaranteed' promise.

BARGAIN SECTION

Keller Ouster Puts Askew In Uncomfortable Spot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate ouster of O.J. Keller as secretary of health and rehabilitative services has put Gov. Reubin Askew in the ironic position of entrusting the agency's management, for the time being, to an official who previously failed to meet Askew's standards.

Old Laws Held 'Unenforceable'

WASHINGTON (LENS) — The National Rifle Association, the National Right to Work Committee, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, the National Selected Meticians and the National Soft Drink Association had better be on their toes.

U.S. Cracks Down On Lobbyists

WASHINGTON (LENS) — The driving force behind lobby reform is the citizens' rights group, Common Cause, led by John Gardner. Gardner believes that now is the right time — while the post-Watergate atmosphere of clean government still hangs thick over Washington — to show the general public who is spending

Advertisement for Chrysler & Imperial Right Duster Valiant, featuring a photo of Edward H. Nelson and text about the car's features and availability.

Gram Of Prevention Worth Gram Of Cure

CHICAGO (AP) — You might as well get used to saying 20.3 grams of prevention is worth 43.6 grams of cure. The metric system is at hand. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in many ways, says a report by the Illinois Board of Education.

New Name, Face For Dealership

Lash-Queen Chrysler Plymouth in Sanford is changing its name to Seminoles Chrysler Plymouth. Ownership of the long time Sanford auto dealership has also changed. The new owner is Edward H. Nelson, formerly of Clearwater.

Smart People Know The Difference

Advertisement for Smart People Know The Difference, featuring a comparison of car loan rates and a list of car models with their respective prices and features.

But U.S. Is Still Wary

All Economic Signs Pointing Upward

The Herald Services WASHINGTON (LENS) — Not many private forecasters would quarrel very much with the estimate of Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, that the American economy will be growing again, probably at an annual rate of over 5 per cent, in the latter half of this year.

This is happening at a time when consumer spending, except for new cars, has been holding up remarkably well. Greenspan emphasizes this point. "What is impressive," he told a congressional committee early this month, "is that the economy is recovering from the recession more rapidly than we had any reason to expect."

Noting that consumer incomes would soon be increased by the cuts in taxes, Greenspan said that "if final demand holds up during the second quarter — as it appears to be doing — we must anticipate another large volume of inventory liquidation" and that this "will help reduce the inventory overhang and greatly strengthen the prospects" for the latter half of the year.

Despite this happier outlook, things are not so rosy for the jobless. Judging from the past, unemployment will increase for some time. The jobless rate has been rising since the recession began, and it will decline only slowly unless the recovery is very rapid. The measure of the hardships of unemployment are now showing a quite serious picture. For example, the jobless rate for married men has risen from 2.7 per cent in August to 5.6 per cent in April, and the number out of work for 15 weeks or more has risen from 940,000 to 2.4 million in the same period.

Many liberal economists like Charles Schultz and Walter Reuther are calling for additional stimulus beyond the tax reduction is acceptable and desirable, but the Administration disagrees strongly — equally important, so does the Federal Reserve Board.

In a precedent-breaking appearance before the Senate banking committee in response to a congressional resolution passed earlier this year, the board's chairman, Arthur Burns, has disclosed for the first time the central bank's target for growth of the money supply: between 5 per cent and 7 1/2 per cent from last March to the next March — high by historical standards, but well below the range of 8-10 per cent backed by the liberals.



John Smith -- The Man Who Saved Jamestown Colony

EDITOR'S NOTE — The seeds of the United States were planted 363 years ago this week with the founding of Jamestown, Va., the first permanent English settlement in America. The man who saved the colony was Capt. John Smith, the first American pioneer.

Smith was enough of a world traveler to know this was not Cathay, Xanadu or Mexico City. There was a different kind of wealth here, one that had to be taken through hard work, but one of lasting value.

In Transylvania he fought three Turks in medieval tournament style and slew each one, winning fame and a coat of arms bearing three severed Turkish heads.

beat the deadline. The captive, meekly, fainted from smoke inhalation. The other Indians thought he was dead, but Smith promised to restore him if the natives would promise peace. He then revived the dead Indian to the amazement of all. Davy Crockett couldn't have done it better.

U.S. Industry Face To Face With Its Own Identity, Role

NEW YORK (AP) — American industry is face to face with one of those painful confrontations with self that individuals also go through from time to time. Its identity is involved. It wonders about its role in society. Its ethics are questioned. The polls show it far down the list of institutions deserving of our trust and confidence.

And, while declaring themselves foursquare for independence from government, many business executives regularly shuttle to Washington in search of special treatment and aid, sometimes in the form of loan guarantees.

Many businessmen today are calling for some sort of economic central planning, if only to avoid the shortages and price eruptions that have brought misery to their lives and those of their customers.

Smith also had the No. 1 frontier trait — he was a great braggart. As for his fellow whites, Smith held most of them in contempt. Too many were gentlemen or practitioners of useless arts. He wanted "diggers up of trees."

Advertisement for First Federal of Seminole, featuring a house illustration and text: "for the best home financing... see us. Looking for mortgage money? To buy, build, refinance or remodel, you can't find better financing anywhere. In fact, mortgage money is the best bargain in credit today. You can't borrow money for anything else at as low a rate. We do not charge the seller 'points' and our closing costs are low. So, if you've been waiting, now is the time to buy or build. Money is plentiful at First Federal of Seminole. So, see us soon!!!!"

Advertisement for Noll's Furniture: "NOLL'S DOES IT AGAIN! WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE! Save 10% to 50% on \$500,000 Inventory. We're Eliminating An Excess Warehouse And Must Move The Furniture In Our Stores. WILL BE SOLD TO YOU AT SAVINGS OF 10% to 50% off! our regular low prices. Every item in all Noll's Stores will be marked down at least 10%, some to 50%. Due to the discounts, all items are as is, cash and carry. Sorry, no layaways or holds. Delivery available at small charge. CREDIT AVAILABLE. Locations: Casselberry, Orlando, Deland, Vero Beach, Leesburg, and 49 W. Concord.

SEMINOLE SENIORS

- MAY 27 Over Fifty Club — meet at Redding Gardens — 10:30 a.m.
JUNE 3 Sanford Seniors Inc. — meet at the Civic Center — noon — bag lunch — bingo
JUNE 4 Bram Towers Club — meet at 10:00 a.m. in the big lounge
JUNE 5 Friends Club — meet at Altamonte Springs Civic Center — 10:30 — bag lunch
South Seminole Senior Citizen Club — meet 1 p.m. at First Federal Bldg. — 500 W. Altamonte Blvd. — Altamonte Springs
JUNE 6 Casselberry Sunshine Seniors — meet at 806 Mark David Blvd. Casselberry — 10:00 a.m. — Mr. Bill McQuarrier to talk.
Thirty Niners — meet at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church Goldenrod — 7:30 p.m.

- Clubs, Addresses
Altamonte Springs Friendship Club — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 10:30 a.m.
Angies Elders — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 3rd Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
Bram Towers — Sanford — meet 1st Wednesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
BXVZ Club — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Longwood — last Tuesday of the month — 8:30 p.m.
Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club — meet 806 Mark David Blvd. — Casselberry — 1st Friday of the Month — 10:00 a.m. — new club — all welcome.
Central Senior Citizens Club — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.
Chalusa Senior Citizens Club — Community Fire Hall — 7th Street — Chalusa — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.
Fifty Plus Club — 7th Day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month — 6:30 p.m.
Golden Years Fellowship — meet at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the Month — luncheon — Reservations necessary.
Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club — meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy. — Oviedo — 3rd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m.
Lively Socialites Club — meet at Highlands Club House — 675 Shepard Road — Winter Springs — 4th Friday of the Month at 10:30 a.m.
NARFE Club — (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) — meet at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. — Sanford — 1st Friday of the month — 1:00 p.m.
Over Fifty Club — All Soul's Catholic Church — now meeting at Redding Gardens Rec. Room — every other Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
Sanford Senior Citizens Club — meet at Sanford Civic Center — 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month — 1:00 p.m.
South Seminole Senior Citizens Club — meet 1st Thursday of the Month at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg. — 320 W. Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at Women's Club 8 Overbrook Drive — Casselberry — at 1:00 p.m.
Thirty Niners Club — meet Sts. Peter and Paul — Goldenrod — 1st Friday of the month 7:30 p.m.
Village Club — St. John's Village — Fern Park — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 7:30 p.m.
Young at Heart Club — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church — 9915 Bear Lake Road — Forest City — 2nd Thursday of the Month — 1:00 p.m.

Changes On Way?
New blacks will be allowed to form companies and run a much wider range of businesses, while black lawyers and doctors will be able to set up their own consulting rooms in the townships.

New Rights Seen In South Africa

The Herald Services
JOHANNESBURG — (LENS) — The South African prime minister, John Vorster, has given the first firm indications that his attempts to fraternize with black Africa may be more than just a confidence trick and may actually portend changes in South Africa's grim apartheid system.

Large advertisement for Scotty's lawn mowers and tools. Features: "Explore Scotty's bargains and discover real values!" with prices like \$299 for Cool Cote Latex Paint, \$188 for King Ten-In-One Plumbing Wrench, \$695 for Mopacote Acrylic Gloss House and Trim Paint, \$2127 for Range Hoods, \$2995 for Char-Kettle, \$199 for 3 1/2" Fiberglass Insulation, \$88 for Ozite Indoor-Outdoor Carpet, and \$695 for Golden Boy Edger. Includes images of various tools and mowers.

Nuclear Power Still Dangerous, Wasteful, Costly

Commentary

The Herald Services

Thirty-five billion barrels of oil, according to an American estimate, have been "faded" since the oil crisis in late 1973. Finding of oil is not producing. But this result of 18 months' exploration casts a harsh light on enthusiasm for nuclear power.

The OECD expects — and hopes — that nuclear power will provide 15 per cent of the world's electrical generating capacity by 1985, compared with 2 per cent today. Some countries (France foremost) are aiming for 50 per cent. Some of these ambitions are realistic, but the risks and costs of nuclear development become clearer.

Four arguments sum up the "pro-nuclear" view in industry and government. First, existing nuclear power stations generate electricity at half the cost of oil-fired plants — at oil's present price. Second, uranium, unlike oil, is more widely found in the industrial nations, so the chances of anything like OPEC's manipulating of oil prices are slight. Third, nuclear programs will allow countries to reduce their dependence on foreign supplies of energy.

longer to build. The cost of nuclear fuel is rocketing. Pre-crisis forecasts assumed that the world's demand for nuclear fuel by 1980 would be around \$3 billion; the estimate is twice that. Uranium reserves and enrichment facilities are concentrated in the industrial countries, but that has not stopped rapid price rises. In the past two years uranium has risen from \$7 to \$20 a pound, and enrichment fees from \$6 to \$20. Uranium accounts for only 10 per cent of the cost of producing a unit of nuclear energy, but supplies could run short. Known reserves today total some 2 million tons; it is predicted that, on the basis of present plans, demand will increase to 100,000 tons a year by 1985. So these reserves will be depleted by the mid-1990s.

Of course, it is as nonsensical an alarmist to say that "uranium will run out" as to say that "oil will run out" at about the same time. Few geologists doubt that new reserves of both will be available if the price is right. But the comparison suggests that uranium is not really a surer long-term bet than oil. Even supporters of nuclear power agree that the current generation of reactors is too costly. There have been few improvements on the light-water reactor, of American invention, now in widest use. This technology still uses only one-fifth of the available energy in each particle of uranium. The fast breeder reactor, in theory, can extract all the energy available through fission technology. It is a wonder that nuclear officials, who met in Paris two weeks ago, but avoid emphasis on development of fast reactors as the only solid nuclear alternative to oil and gas in the foreseeable future. Britain's Atomic Energy Authority has estimated that a fast reactor will cost between 10 and 20 per cent more than the light-water reactor, but fuel savings would be substantial. If a fast-breeder program could be brought on line tomorrow morning, a unit of nuclear energy might cost only about a third as much as oil-fueled power.

But it will not be brought on line tomorrow. In fact, it looks as if the British fast breeder will not be in use on a large scale before the early 1990s. Nobody knows how much, or how little, other energy supplies will cost. To judge from the horrendous cost overruns on fast-breeder R and D,

nuclear electricity may be much costlier than many think today. The major American program, for a liquid metal breeder, was estimated at \$3.3 billion at the outset in 1969. So far \$1.8 billion has been spent, and the latest (late 1974) estimate is that \$2.8 billion more will be needed.

The safety arguments against breeders, which use plutonium, were most strident when these against the present generation of reactors. If the American breeder program is carried out in full, 30,000 tons of plutonium will be produced by the year 2020. With a half-life well over a thousand years, plutonium is not exactly easily disposable. Fast breeders will bring massive risks from sabotage, theft and accident.

Beyond the current and breeder generations of nuclear power lies thermonuclear fusion. This will reduce the risks enormously, because of the absence of toxic wastes. But most scientists do not hope for a commercial thermonuclear process before the year 2000.

Can we do without much more nuclear energy until the year 2000? There are 170 reactors in the world today, with a 73,000-megawatt capacity.

Require Seat Belt Use, Safety Expert Says

WASHINGTON — Strict enforcement of 55 mph speed limits combined with required use of safety belts could slash the nation's highway death toll by tens of thousands quickly and without additional cost to consumers, a nationally known safety authority told government officials today.

Testifying at the opening session of the Department of Transportation's hearings on proposed mandatory passive restraints in all cars, Charles H. Pulley, president of the American Safety Belt Council, also urged Dr. James Gregory, NHTSA administrator, to reverse DOT's six-year campaign to require auto consumers to buy \$300 air bags that have yet to be adequately tested and proved in the field.

Called for two test fleets of tens of thousands quickly and without additional cost to consumers, a nationally known safety authority told government officials today. Testifying at the opening session of the Department of Transportation's hearings on proposed mandatory passive restraints in all cars, Charles H. Pulley, president of the American Safety Belt Council, also urged Dr. James Gregory, NHTSA administrator, to reverse DOT's six-year campaign to require auto consumers to buy \$300 air bags that have yet to be adequately tested and proved in the field.

"In France, where the legislation has been in effect less than two years, safety belt use on freeways totals 95 per cent," he said. The American Safety Belt Council spokesman also said a recent Gallup Poll showed that 53 per cent of those persons interviewed said they favored a safety belt use law after they were told the legislation could save 10,000 to 15,000 lives annually.

Pulley praised Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, Jr.'s plan to require states to enforce strictly the 55 mph speed limit. He pointed out that almost 95 per cent of the cars on U.S. roads now have safety belts.

Vegetable Summary

Cabbage — Supplies from Florida continue to decline seasonally. Shipments last week were 238 carlot equivalents down from 251 carlots May 4-10th. Prices are lower at mostly \$3.50 per crate F.O.B. Light supplies are expected into early June.

Orphans Laugh And Play

COLIMBIA, Md. (AP) — Ly and Lan Jones don't want to go home again, ever. "Vietnam was yucky," Ly said. As they laugh and play on the manicured lawns of this quiet suburb between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, it's hard to believe that less than a year ago these lively little girls were war orphans, children of a black American soldier and a Vietnamese mother who could no longer care for them.

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Everyone Can Save Money At The Local Supermarket

BY JOHN DORFMAN
The Herald Services

How do you turn theories of good nutrition into a reality without tearing your pocketbook to shreds? A few fey techniques of supermarket strategy are:

- Use store brands.
- Buy in large quantities.
- Go after true bargains.
- Read the labels.
- Check unit prices.
- Store brands aren't always cheaper than "name" brands of canned or frozen goods, but they usually are.

5.99 CLASSIC THONG SPECIAL 4.80

A legend in our time! The simplest of things, the all-time summer favorite... in fresh white leather with cushioned insole—goes with everything, in short, a classic!

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AT ALTAMONTE MALL ONLY

MOONLIGHT MADNESS AT KONEE'S

LOWER LEVEL JORDAN MARSH CONCOURSE ALTAMONTE MALL 1-4 & 436 8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

ALL DAY LONG MOONLIGHT SPECIAL THURS., MAY 22

ROAST CHICKEN WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE SOUP OR SALAD ROLL AND BUTTER \$1.79

TRY OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS:

Two Grilled Pork Chops or Prime Beef with choice of Potato, Soup or Salad, Roll and Butter \$1.89

Sandwich Specials With Potato, Lettuce & Tomato Hot Roast Beef Cold Roast Beef Steak Sandwich Turkey Sandwich \$1.65

AND...A DIFFERENT "SPECIAL OF THE DAY" EVERYDAY!

U.S., Auto Industry Seek A Delicate Fuel Balance

The Herald Services
DETROIT — (LENS) — The automotive industry has promised President Ford to reduce average fuel consumption by 40 per cent by the year 2000. This is a task that will require a major effort, with larger cars, needs to achieve a 53 percent reduction.

act eventually goes much further than this (introduction of the full standards has already been delayed twice); and its supporters claim that the industry has only gone as far as it could voluntarily to do in 1974.

Although this undertaking is nominally conditional on Washington being lenient on exhaust emissions, that provision is likely to prove irrelevant, because tough fuel-saving measures will probably be engraved in statute.

The trouble is that to go much further would impose severe fuel penalties, and anyway the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently announced that the catalysts being used to achieve 1975 standards had turned out to be creating sulphuric acid at a rate of knots.

No one knows the health effects of the sulphuric acid. But equally no one really knows the health effects of the other pollutants. The President and the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) have proposed being tough on hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, which are technically quite easy to reduce, but that government should proceed more slowly on oxides of nitrogen. However, the EPA last month recommended exactly the opposite—tough nitrogen rules, and leniency on the two pollutants that are easier to control.

The Senate has just begun reviewing the Mink act. If the President does not like its conclusions, his veto would be worthless, as it would just put the clock back to the original 1970 act.

BODY SHOP

ALTAMONTE MALL UPPER LEVEL

Moonlight Sale

Fabulous spring TROUSERS \$12.99 and \$13.99

T-SHIRTS \$6 Orig. \$9

SWIMSUITS 1/2 OFF

TUBES \$2 Orig. \$4

GAUZE SHIRT Just \$6

SPRING COORDINATES 1/2 OFF!

IT'S MOONLIGHT MADNESS AT THE ALTAMONTE MALL

62-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE BY ONEIDA

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Complete service for eight. Elegant and heavyweight, never needs polishing.

ZALES

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mr. dunderbak's Moonlight Sale

MEATS	REG. PRICE	SALE
BOLOGNA	\$2.59 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
GERMAN BRAUNSCHWEIGER	\$2.75 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
GERMAN FRANKFURTERS	\$2.59 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
CHEESE	REG. PRICE	SALE
AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE	\$2.75 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
SMOKY SHARP CHEESE	\$2.59 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
VERMONT CHEDDAR	\$2.59 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
WINES	REG. PRICE	SALE
BON CARAFE LIEBFRAMILCH	\$2.99 bottle	\$1.99 bottle
BON CARAFE SANGRIA	\$2.99 bottle	\$1.99 bottle
BON CARAFE LAMBRUSCO	\$2.99 bottle	\$1.99 bottle

'We Learned Too Much' A Requiem For Vietnam

"It is one of the perversities of human nature that people have a far greater capacity for enduring disasters than for preventing them."

—William Faulkner

By TOM TIEDE
The Herald-Sanford Staff
In 1965, as U.S. military tents began appearing all over South Vietnam, it should be remembered that there was little sentiment much less capacity for preventing the then unfolding disaster. Polls indicated that Americans of the time, in and out of the warzone, were rigidly behind the effort, as the government put it, "to help a friendly nation resist aggression and to contain the spread of communism."

It seems a century ago, an almost metaphysical time of ideological and adventurous commitment to small purpose. Parents sent their children off to give the Reds what for, newspaper editors assured the popular conscience that it was better to fight in Danang than Denver, VFW Posts waited almost eagerly to give the first hometown casualty a solemn and ceremonious salute.

There was no joy, understanding, no hipped celebration, as when the nation popped corks to its departing doughboys of World War I. Most citizens did not know Cochich China from Battambang, or care to learn. In 1965 Vietnam represented merely a national principle, and politicians and preachers and parents joined loosely in a pesky but necessary determination to do the right thing.

And so, back then, the soldiers were committed. The field sentiment in 1965, from brass to buckskin, was as I recall a major saying, "There are good goods and bad goods" and the U.S. job was to save the one at the expense of the other. Standing outside a compound, near a village named Fin Me, the major was demonstrating a new American military weapon, the M16 rifle; he was aimed at the corpse of a Viet Cong guerrilla, killed in a compound fight hours before, and he blasted the head from the body.

In retrospect, a touch of insanity was recognizable even then. And through beatitude had few advocates, it must be said the early mortuaries were overlooked or at least downplayed by the general consent that no war can be a thoroughly decent thing. In this respect, then, the first opportunity for Americans to recognize and reject what was happening



Helicopter-borne American troops sweep across a paddy field in search of Viet Cong near Bong Son, 100 miles northeast of Saigon, nearly a decade ago when escalation was American strategy in Vietnam.

passed quietly. Accepting the associated aberration of the combat, the concept more or less became that Beelzebub must be driven out by Beelzebub, evil by more evil.

Besides, there were perfectly good arguments to support the belief that U.S. evil in Nam was vastly outdone by U.S. good. The assignment of American troops to rebuild the roof on a Pleiku orphanage was, in fact, and throughout the war, more common than the assignment to kill the Communists. Kill counts were always dwarfed by the statistics recounting humanitarian aid. If there was one (or 100) Mr. Lala's there were 10,000 (or 100,000) Pleiku orphanages refurbished. Purely to illustrate, and not to quantify, there is this example: estimates of U.S. medicines provided to the Vietnamese people during the last 15 years probably exceeded the sum of modern medicines there in all previous history.

Beyond this, and in terms of heroics, it has always been a positive if incomprehensible aspect of the conflict that American troops were bravely ready to sacrifice for what has become clear was a minimal stimulus. Forgetting the fact that medals of valor became so plentiful in Vietnam they were cheapened to almost no meaning, individual heroism, even at this date, beggots the mind.

I recall the story of two soldiers who were caught in the middle of a sudden enemy ambush. Both in the fact, neither more than a few weeks in the war, they had been wounded in the attack and unable to retreat with their unit. As the enemy came forth, the two men, though in pain and shock, feigned death to survive. Viet Cong guerrillas picked their pockets, took their weapons and grabbed their boots, all while the lads were unconscious; they remained quiet enough to be taken for dead.



Intense jungle fighting prevailed 10 years ago near Dong Ho between American and North Vietnamese troops when the communists ambushed a battalion of Marines before wounded could be evacuated.

Afterwards, the soldiers, sometimes wiping each others wounds with bare hands, took turns carrying one another 10 miles to safety.



White, this GI comforts a terrified child in Bong Son, American intelligence personnel questioned the child's mother about Viet Cong activities.

The psychological depression I compiled with doubts that it may not have been worth it come... long after excitement of the battlefield is far behind, and the individual is left alone.

For many in Vietnam, at length, the feeling of being alone began even before discharge. The early idea of containing communism and helping allies became, in the view of many men, little more than hubris. Some soldiers wanted to escalate the war — "win or get out" — others wanted merely to get out.

It was a big assignment for a director whose first feature film, "Sugarland Express," drew some raves ("one of the most phenomenal directorial debut films in the history of movies" — Pauline Kael), some boos and disappointing business.

Spielberg and his Universal Pictures crew began filming "Jaws" at Martha's Vineyard on May 2, 1974, expecting to finish on July 15. The battered back began straggling home Sept. 29.

"And that was working six days a week," adds Spielberg. "What went wrong?" "The principal problem was the ocean," the director explains.

"Even on a beautiful day, the tides and the chop would make shooting impossible," moving the anchors and turning the boats completely around. Then the sun would be wrong, so we had to send for lights — which took five and a half hours to set up.

"I got so that the happiest occasion was when the phone rang in the middle of the night with the message: 'You can sleep late; one of the barges sank.'"

Tourists Relive Attack On Pearl

By THE HERALD SERVICES
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (NEA) — To Sandy Saunders, the vision remains traumatically and tragically clear, "like it was yesterday."

Even though more than 31 years have passed, Saunders, who was a deckhand on the USS Shaw, tried to get his clothes clean a day ahead of time. A row of planes swooping in from the Koolaus and the Kanehameha heights to the east made him look up from his bucket, casually.

"They'd been making mock attacks on Pearl from Wheeler (air force base)," he shrugged. "So it didn't register. But I didn't remember 'em ever dropping bombs."

Then the noise engulfed him. And the smoke. And shooting flames. He could see the Utah, a target ship, starting to list. Near him, on the pier, a buddy yelled, "Hell, this ain't no mock attack. Them's Japanese Zeros. I seen 'em in Manchuria."

In a few moments, Sandy was along the water in a position to see bombs rip into the Arizona, moored on the southeast side of Ford Island along Battleship Row.

She took one torpedo and eight bombs, and one of them, an armor-piercing shell, penetrated six decks below to the forward ammunition magazine. It blew up the ship with such tremendous force that the front end

In June 1941, the battleship Arizona was settled in 38 feet of water, only her superstructure showing. And there she still lays in the year 1975. Entombed forever in the rusting hulk are the bodies of 1,102 sailors.

Altogether, on that "Day of Infamy," which began when the first planes screamed in at 7:55 a.m. and ended when the last dived back to their Japanese carriers at 9:45 a.m., 18 warships of destroyer class or above were sunk or damaged. And a total of 2,113 Navy men and Marines were dead.

Today, Anne N. (Sandy) Saunders spends his such tremendous force that the front end of the ship was blown away. The Arizona Memorial, built a little more than a dozen years ago to commemorate that tragic loss and preserve the honor of those thousand-plus bodies in the waters grave.

Several times each day, year round, boats manned by Navy personnel set out from a pier near the Park Harbor Yacht Club just off the Kanehameha Highway to take visitors into the channel leading to Ford Island.

Straddling the harbor is a white edifice described as a collapsed shoe box. This is the Arizona Memorial, built a little more than a dozen years ago to commemorate that tragic loss and preserve the honor of those thousand-plus bodies in the waters grave.

Several times each day, year round, boats manned by Navy personnel set out from a pier near the Park Harbor Yacht Club just off the Kanehameha Highway to take visitors into the channel leading to Ford Island.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Table with North (D), West, East, South, Pass, Opening lead information.

South had been short and unsuccessful. He won the club in dummy and led a trump. West took his ace and led a second club. East was unkind.

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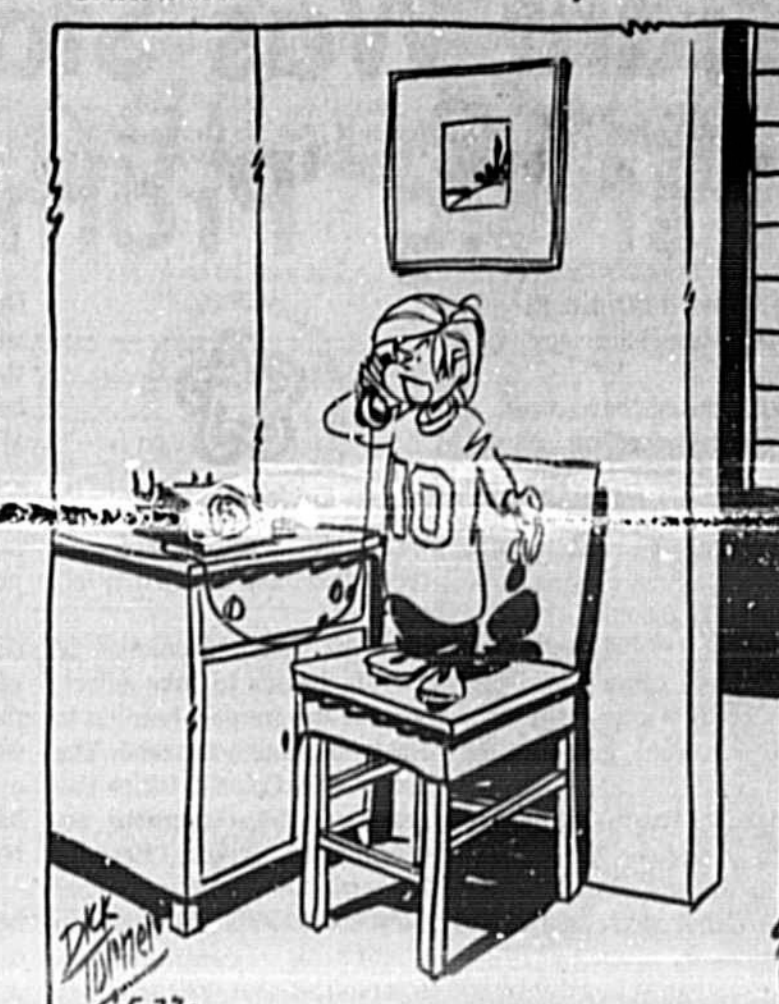
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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"How was it supposed to know it was a trash compactor? It LOOKS just like a dishwasher!"



WHEN RETAILERS SPOKE OUT ON BUSINESS INSURANCE...

INA and Kuykendall listened!

Last year, a large insurance firm completed an extensive survey of retailers. The retailers stated what insurance protection they needed... and that they didn't really need. The result is a new policy designed specifically for the retailing businessman...

"This 'all risk' program not only includes vital property and liability protection at an economical 'retailers package' price... it offers a variety of other coverages the individual retailer may need."

Retailers who were questioned in the survey also complained about the language of the policies... they couldn't read them without having their agent act as interpreter. So, this new policy was written in plain, everyday English. It's a real insurance language breakthrough because you can actually read and understand it.

And you can get this unique new Businessowners Insurance Package from another small businessowner. We're an independent agent. That means we represent a lot of insurance firms... but our allegiance is to you; and as businessowners, we both know how important it is to keep customers happy. Give us a call and we'll send you data about this unique new policy. Look it over and, in a few days, we'll give you a quick call to see what you think of it.

Advertisement for McCrory's handgun featuring a .38 Smith & Wesson caliber handgun for \$12.95. Text includes "Defend yourself against assault or vicious animals with this high-quality non-lethal pistol. Fires blanks or tear gas. Disables one or a gang of attackers, yet leaves no after-effects." and "A must for night shift workers No Federal License Required 4 Hours Saturday Only 11 AM to 3 PM McCrory's Sanford Plaza Only".

MAJOR BRAKE SERVICE

\$3.77

4 Wheel Brake Inspection, Cleaning & Adjusting, Safety Check, Checking Hydraulic System, And Front And Rear Grease Seal Inspection.

Bob Dance Dodge 1801 West First St., Sanford 323-7730

Advertisement for Seafare Seafoods, 10 Years at Same Location, 17-12 at Lake St. in the Fairway Center, Maitland. Features fresh caught fish including live Maine lobsters, clams & oysters, red snapper, pompano, trout, and flounder.

Advertisement for Big Paneling Sale by Tolbert Wood Products Inc. Panel Center, 10 Panels to Choose From, Open Daily 9-5 Sat. 11-1. Price \$17.95.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



