

### Tips From An Expert

## Anyone Going Camping?

By ALFRED KIRSCHSTEIN

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

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

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

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

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

Before taking delivery of a (new)RV vehicle:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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## Campers' Campout

By IRMA KIRSCHSTEIN

The host family for the month acts the week-end selects the park or campground. (Chapter by-laws allow a maximum distance of 100 miles or two hours travel time). Instructions on distance, fees, facilities, entertainment and dinner plans are announced at the previous business meeting.

The campout weekend starts sometime Friday, with the "early birds" set up by lunch time. Afternoon is spent visiting and exploring the campground. As other club members arrive, help is offered to park property, hook up quickly, and install awning and lights around the campsite. The chapter's "Banner Board" is set up, and all members upon arrival hang up their name plates, which are on the outline of their camping unit.

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

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

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

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

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At times, some of us really lose sight of the overall "picture", and get keyed on self importance. Now don't think we're all subject to this travesty. So... let me demonstrate how small you and I are in the part we play in this charade. Incidentally, don't blame me if this illustration bursts your bubble... it came to me via a discussion held in Mr. Sparks' "Earth Science Class" at Seminole Junior College.

"If a movie ran in full length from January 1, 1972 to January 1, 1973 covering the earth's creation up to and including today, man's existence on earth would last in the movie a total of 5 SECONDS!"

Now, if that doesn't take some of the wind out of your sails...

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## Headlines Inside THE HERALD

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

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

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

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 88 low 63. Fair and warm, highs mid 80s to 90, low 66 to 71. A powerful early spring storm blew hot and cold today as it rolled from the Rockies across the Great Plains. Unusually warm air rushing up from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with the cold air covering the North and spawned a band of thunderstorms along the nation's midsection. Some of the thunderstorms were severe, with large hail and damaging winds.

The weather outlook for Sunday's launch remained satisfactory, with a forecast of partly cloudy skies, southwest winds of 15 miles an hour and temperature of 60.

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## Housewife Is Spending More But Getting Less For Money

By LOUISE COOK

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

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

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

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

The story is the same in the Boston area.

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

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

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

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## Donnybrook Breaks Up Wild Meet

By BILL SCOTT

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Parker had moved to have the chairman sign the resolution, formally asking for the funds, but White declined to do so. The motion until just-hired authority attorney Ned Julian Jr. had read the document.

Julian, after scanning the paper, said it was a standard government contract and recommended it be approved. White agreed and the motion passed.

Gustafson said to completely renovate the four public housing projects would cost about \$2.75 million but this could be done on a year-to-year basis as federal funds are obtained. Jenkins said new streets also are needed and advised that modernization is a continuing function.

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



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

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

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## 2 Space Shuttle Bases Approved

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Lou Frey, H.R., announced today the United States will build two bases for the space shuttle at Cape Kennedy and at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

In a telephone call with the Associated Press from his Washington office, Frey said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would make the announcement at a news conference at Cape Kennedy later today.

Frey said that Cape Kennedy, America's premier launching site, would be used for initial testing of the space shuttle and that it would be the initial operational base for this reusable rocket plane.

Flight testing is expected to begin in 1976, with first manned test flights scheduled for 1978. The shuttle, capable of 100 or more trips into space, is expected to be operational late in the decade.

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Editorial Comment

Tax Return Week-End Jitters!

Regardless of any earth-shaking event that might take place this weekend, there is one pocket-book shaking event that has been pushed into a rather alarming position.

This is the deadline for filing the federal income tax on income earned in 1971. To have this "bete noire" of every household and every business and every individual receiving income is nothing new at all.

But what is new is that after several years during which the tax return preparation industry has skyrocketed so that millions of tax returns bear the signatures of preparers, other than the individual concerned, a bolt from the hand of Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has struck.

It came as the April 15th cut-off allows little time for those who are able to do some checking to do so. Connally's action was the announcement that routine examination of 400 returns in the southeast by tax return preparation experts showed that 97 per cent were "fraudulent."

Hence there has been hastily mustered an army of tax return experts who will be engaged in spot checks. The situation raises two questions, at least. One is to wonder "why" this unexpected use of experts. The other is to find out the "who" are paying the \$3 to \$13 each tax return preparation costs.

Sylvia Porter, the noted and authoritative financial commentator, finds the complexities of the new income tax return forms the "Why". She also concludes that the users are, in the majority, the lower middle-income taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$5,000.

There is, therefore, the spectacle of the middle-class conscientious individual worried, not alone because his tax return is apt to be "spot-checked" but on account of the failure of the federal government to send him a form that he, himself, can understand and complete.

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Political Notebook

Case for Longer Terms in Office

By BRUCE BOSSART

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A thoughtful, alienated American here suggests that frustrated, alienated Americans may pay a very high price if, in their anger and impatience, they make a habit of casting out presidents, governors and the like after short service.

He was not making the argument to urge the reelection of President Nixon to a second term. But he was contending in a general way that four years is too short time to achieve significant change in government policies.

Let's take a couple of examples—welfare reform and the sharing of federal tax revenues with the states and cities.

The evidence is strong that on both of these issues there is a broad consensus of national support. In the 1968 campaign, Republicans and Democrats alike called for welfare change, with full confidence that nearly everybody, including most welfare recipients, wanted it. When seen as a means of easing state-local tax burdens, revenue-sharing clearly has wide appeal, too.

President Nixon first proposed sweeping welfare reform legislation in August 1968. It is nearly three years since then, and we still do not have it. He advocated his own version of revenue-sharing more than a year ago, and we don't have that, either.

You can offer up a basket of reasons these things are taking so long: insufficient pressure from the White House, divided government (with the Democrats holding Congress), roadblocks imposed by powerful individual lawmakers in key positions. The point my ex-bureaucrat would make is that these difficulties are today commonplace must be dealt with as part of the grinding legislative process.

The man argues that, in the best of circumstances, this process is inherently slow. A new administration needs years to get its own people placed and established, to open proper lines of contact with the continuing bureaucracy, to develop understanding, and finally to shape major changes and try to push them through.

In today's evident national mood, wherein impatience seems to have been elevated to a way of life, the increasing tendency of American voters is not to wait this slow process out. They toss governors onto the scrap heap like last year's automobile tires. And we hear much these days about what might be a developing vogue of one-term presidents—though no trend has set in yet.

If that should in fact become a habit, my source contends that we would then have created a serious discontinuity between the political process and the policy-making process.

In other words, should voters impatient of the policy process work out their anger by throwing the incumbents to the winds, then they are breaking the thread of developing change. The next incumbent must start the learning task all over again, try to pick up and mend the thread, and long for the time when the trend has set in before the voters' consensus had approved years before. Says the ex-bureaucrat:

"I wonder the voters have any idea how high the price can be for interrupting this process of change."

As a matter of fact, it can be argued that the consequences of acting out impatience through quick changes in the White House will be more than offset by the citizen's frustrations by assuring even longer delays.

Again, this is not meant as an argument for keeping Nixon on. It may be an argument for having a longer single term, like six years. The four-year man is out by the time he has learned the job.

One Man's Opinion  
Inventions Can't Make Roads Safe  
By DON OAKLEY

All new cars manufactured since the first of the year have sensors located under the front seat cushions. If the driver or passenger side is occupied after the car is put into gear without the seat belts being fastened, a loud buzzer sounds and a light flashes on the dashboard.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that a spot check it made of 11 new-car dealers in the Washington area found that salesmen at nine of the agencies were willing to show prospective buyers how the federally required warning devices could be circumvented or disconnected.

Only two salesmen encouraged seat belt usage, but both also offered to help buyers who wanted to defeat the system.

The feature that the seat belt buzzer is a minor safety feature and may be nothing more than an annoyance to those who refuse to wear seat belts. But the fact that some people will actually go so far as to disconnect the device rather than simply buckle up and shut off does underscore in a small way a point made by Franklin M. Kreml at the recent annual meeting of the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit.

The nation cannot rely on vehicle improvements alone to reduce highway accident losses, he said.

As a young man Kreml worked his way through law school as a traffic policeman. He joined Northwestern University in the 1930s and eventually established its renowned Transportation Center. In 1970, he served as President of the President's Task Force on Highway Safety, which last year made its report to the nation in "The Little, Mobility Without Mayhem." He is now president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Kreml argues that in addition to federally required vehicle regulations, a broad-based, balanced safety program must be carried out by the state and local level where the legal responsibility, authority and manpower are.

"We are applying for federal funds under an emergency provision," Kreml says. "If we don't get what we need from the federal government, we will have to ask for county funds."

Another woman. "They'll make you so sleepy you won't be able to play bingo or charades or enjoy the dancing after dinner."

"Here, take this little pink seasick pill. I've been taking them for years and they don't make me drowsy."

"I put the pills in my pocket along with several packets of cracker. I was feeling worse by the minute."

"Fresh air, that's the secret," said another man. "Go out on deck and walk briskly up and down, breathing deeply and letting that salt air sting your face."

"I works. I've been doing it for years."

"All those remedies are a waste of time," counseled a man and his wife who had obviously been enjoying their cruise.

"A little breeze in the old system and the ship could turn over and you wouldn't even feel it. This is our third cruise and I'm being used for years..."

Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

New construction continued out-of-sight in Seminole County and its six cities during the month of March, up 61 per cent over that seen in February and a sensational advance over the 31 days of January of 182 per cent. Construction value at the end of the first quarter was \$420,333.

Building in March at value of \$21,026,630 exceeded the total construction seen in January and February combined by some \$39,000.

For the first time, the six cities of the county in March, combined at \$11,828,863, had more new building than the areas under control of county government at \$9,099,176.

Leading the parade of cities was Altamonte Springs at \$7,018,031 in March, \$1,297,588 in January and \$3,625,967 in February for a total during the 91-day period of \$11,938,533.

The City of Sanford issued 432 building permits in March for total value of \$3,425,900 with 205 in February at \$1,188,298 added to January's 168 permits at \$430,918 for total of \$5,035,116. The city was in March, 202 building permits were for single family homes valued at \$2,892,200.

At the same time, the City of Casselberry issued 142 permits last month for value of \$747,482 including 44 residential valued at \$631,903. Total there in January was \$229,494 and in February, \$499,879. For the three months new buildings begun were valued at \$1,478,846.

North Orlando continued peak development with permits worth \$456,350 in March including 114 single family dwellings valued at \$418,000. In the March figures were 10 professional buildings and \$34,000 in February for total of \$1,309,000.

Oviedo saw total value of building of \$864,400 during the first quarter including \$861,000 in January, \$384,000 in February and \$138,000 in March. Totals last month included five single family homes worth \$116,000 and one duplex for \$12,000.

Building in Longwood for January at \$136,502; February, \$227,720 and March \$184,000 totaled for the quarter \$548,222. Included in the March figures were 10 single family homes with listed values of \$119,000 and two professional buildings for \$65,000.

Building in Seminole County jurisdiction rose 50 per cent from January's total of \$4,882,789 to February \$6,790,621 and again 50 per cent to March's \$9,099,176 for grand total of \$20,771,986.

Looking at these figures it is easy to see why there is a shortage of concrete. Some civilians (as opposed to builders or contractors) are even saying it is very difficult to get bricks and blocks.

PUD Opposed  
Joe Wighton, past president of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce, currently a director of the South Seminole YMCA and a Longwood businessman, has called a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at his home in Longwood from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday of persons interested in supporting a petition currently being circulated.

The petition directed to the City Council requests that planned unit development (PUD) zoning classification not be adopted by the city, that permits the use of package sewer plans in the city and that no changes in zoning be allowed from highest type residential districts to lower classifications.

Council has set a public hearing on PUD zoning on Thursday night, the 20th, and apparently petitions will be submitted at that time along with considerable opposition from persons attending the hearing.

Focal point of the opposition move is the proposed development after PUD zoning approval, of the 68-acre Fairy Lake tract. In addition, C. A. Hobbs, Jr., developer, has asked that 10 acres adjacent to this tract be annexed and multi-family (apartment) zoning be granted.

The Florida Criminal Law Handbook for Peace Officers compiled by Sgt. William Vinton of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department received a boost by endorsement of several junior college classes. Chief Deputy Duane Harrell received the fourth such endorsement today.

Already over 2,500 copies of the first edition of the handbook were reserved in a package sewer plant at his development for the city. This apparently would permit the city to provide sewer service to the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and thus annex the "plum" which not only Longwood, but Casselberry as well has been eyeing for some years.

Fire Chief Lued  
"Swamp cabbage" was one of the dishes included on two tables laden with good things to eat at the annual get-together of the members of the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department at a swim party at the home of Fire Chief and Mrs. Carl Lommerl last weekend.

The delicacy was picked for the event by James (Jimmy) Foster and cooked by Mrs. Helmer Foster who haven't tasted swamp cabbage, you are missing something.

And speaking of Carl Lommerl, legends are being heard around for the excellent manner in which he aided victims of a three-car collision recently at the entranceway to the Woodlands, off SR 434. No matter how grave the emergency, Carl always keeps his cool and has been the major factor in saving many lives. He is far too modest to discuss matters of this sort, however.

What's In A Name?  
Since it appears probable that the City of Casselberry will leave the CALNO Council of Local Governments, the group may be looking for a new name. The "Alno" suggested by Casselberry is not very phonetic. One reader suggests the group may become known as the LAWS Council, considering the proposed change of the name of the Village of North Orlando to Winter Springs, or if Casselberry stays in, how about CLAWS?

Last December when Longwood Councilman Eugene Jacques pushed through the board a districting plan, this column suggested the effort was an "exercise in futility" for many reasons.

Among the reasons noted was that Jacques and Councilman Agnes Weber would be in the same district with other incumbents and thus barred from seeking re-election. Both Jacques and Mrs. Weber indicated at that time, they would not seek re-election in 1972.

Well, the districting ordinance may still have been a futile effort, if a new charter is passed by the electorate this summer. If the council consists of four members and a mayor-councilman, a new districting plan will have to be prepared and in any event with the fast growth of the city a new one should be prepared anyway to make the districts equal in population.

Backers Organize  
In February, we predicted Missouri Belle Swafford, first lady of Altamonte Springs, would be a candidate for the school board this year. While Mrs. Swafford is not talking, campaign teams are being organized on her behalf, surely not without her knowledge?

"A little seasick?" I asked. "Listen, I've got the surefire remedy for seasickness which I'm being used for years..."

Another woman. "They'll make you so sleepy you won't be able to play bingo or charades or enjoy the dancing after dinner."

"Here, take this little pink seasick pill. I've been taking them for years and they don't make me drowsy."

Letters To The Editor

Quality Judiciary

Editor Herald:

The vote of the people of Florida approving the judicial article was due largely to press support and I'm very grateful for your role in this important reform.

According to the Director of the American Judicature Society, Florida is now in the forefront of judicial reform with a uniform court structure, a sound system of judicial administration and high standards for judicial officers.

Legislative action has buttressed this constitutional amendment with important reforms: no fault insurance, no fault divorce, cost of living increases for judges, judicial retirement improvements and non-partisan election of judges.

Despite all this effort, the most significant step in judicial reform is still before us: the election of the very best people to man our judicial system. The first non-partisan election of judges will be held this year and the results of those elections will determine the character and quality of our system for years to come.

To focus public attention on the importance of these elections, the House Judiciary Committee staff will disseminate information on the judgeships available.

I hope you will editorially discuss the need for a quality judiciary. I believe that the very best legal talent in the State will seek judicial office if this matter is brought to public attention. Your continued support of a quality judicial system will be a great public service.

Sincerely,  
Talbot Sandy D'Alemberte

You're Welcome  
Editor, Herald:  
Ever since Florida Technological University opened, your newspaper has given us marvelous support and has carried countless positive articles about the University. I just wanted to take this opportunity to express my thanks and sincere appreciation.

Charles N. Millican  
President

Whoever practices charity as justice is as though he filled the whole world with loving-kindness.—The Talmud

Deputy Authors  
Crime Law Book  
By GARY TAYLOR  
The Florida Criminal Law Handbook for Peace Officers compiled by Sgt. William Vinton of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department received a boost by endorsement of several junior college classes. Chief Deputy Duane Harrell received the fourth such endorsement today.

Already over 2,500 copies of the first edition of the handbook were reserved in a package sewer plant at his development for the city. This apparently would permit the city to provide sewer service to the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and thus annex the "plum" which not only Longwood, but Casselberry as well has been eyeing for some years.

Fire Chief Lued  
"Swamp cabbage" was one of the dishes included on two tables laden with good things to eat at the annual get-together of the members of the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department at a swim party at the home of Fire Chief and Mrs. Carl Lommerl last weekend.

The delicacy was picked for the event by James (Jimmy) Foster and cooked by Mrs. Helmer Foster who haven't tasted swamp cabbage, you are missing something.

And speaking of Carl Lommerl, legends are being heard around for the excellent manner in which he aided victims of a three-car collision recently at the entranceway to the Woodlands, off SR 434. No matter how grave the emergency, Carl always keeps his cool and has been the major factor in saving many lives. He is far too modest to discuss matters of this sort, however.

What's In A Name?  
Since it appears probable that the City of Casselberry will leave the CALNO Council of Local Governments, the group may be looking for a new name. The "Alno" suggested by Casselberry is not very phonetic. One reader suggests the group may become known as the LAWS Council

on Frosty's Fairway by Ron Frost

In Cypress Gardens Invitational

Seminole High Thinclads Place Third

WINTER HAVEN — The Seminole High track team, entering the final days of competition before the all-important district meet, finished a strong third in the Cypress Gardens Invitational held yesterday.

points and Palmetto was last, scoring only five points. Aaron Johnson and Eddie Asbie set the pace for the Thinclads with 1-3 finishes in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.



MACK DALTON (left) of the Seminole High track team starts running as Steve Littlejohn comes up to hand him the baton in relay action at last weekend's Trojan Relays in Winter Park.

Johnson, Asbie and Jiminez covered the distance in 1:30.7. The tribe had three men place in the 100 hurdles. Theory Stringers was second with a time of 15.9 seconds.

John Dennis fell twice in the 180 hurdles but was able to finish sixth with a time of 24.2 seconds. Dallas Brown took the 800 run with a 2:01.1.

Greyhounds' Mound Staff Needing Help

LYMAN'S baseball crew begins a new battle today and must do so with a reorganized unit. The Hounds, with only the slimmest hopes for a Metro title, must now win a few to insure their chances for an appearance in the district tourney.

The Hounds have a pair of Metro contests on tap this weekend with a trip to McCracken Field to meet Bishop Moore slated for today and another trip tomorrow, that one at Winter Park.

Following this week's games the Hounds wind up their season with the final series of a game with Boone on Monday and a Tuesday contest at Daytona Mainland.

Raiders Trek To Ocala

The Seminole Junior College Raiders trek to Ocala tomorrow for a 1 p.m. two-bill with Central Florida College as they continue their drive for one of the top two spots in Division II.

Valley Forge

An individual points tourney was the name of the game this past Tuesday for the women members of Valley Forge. There was a tie for first place in "A" flight between Stella Wilks and Rosemary Wiloughby.

Rolling Hills

Last Tuesday, the men of Rolling Hills played a four partner, best ball tournament. Capturing the one and only prize for low gross was Fred Trembler, Harry Tucker, Lyle Nelson and Jerry Varni.

Important Division Games

Seminoles Seeking Revenge

The Seminole High baseball team goes on the road for a pair of games this weekend. Both contests will be against teams that have already notched wins over the Thinclads, and both games will be important division contests.

Saints Host Lions In Diamond Contest

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer Two of Seminole County's baseball nines will square off against each other today when the Orléans Lions travel to Trinity Prep for a 4 p.m. clash with the Saints of Trinity Prep.

Bowling

Table with bowling scores for HI NOONERS, FLA. STATE BAKED, and EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP). Columns include player names and scores.

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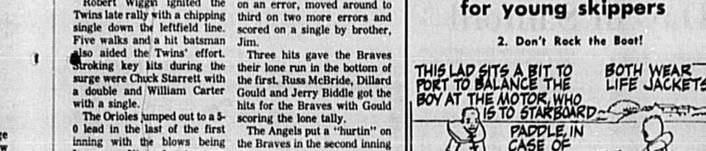


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IS just as rough as the men's game these days. If these photos—from an Iowa girls' basketball championship game at left and an international Brazil-Columbia game at right—are any indication.

Clinch First Half Tie 'Twins Rally To Nip Orioles, 9-8

The mark of a champion is the ability to win the close ones and the Twins of the Ovedio Little League gave a strong indication that they should be the champs as they rallied for six runs in the top of the sixth to nip the Orioles 9-8.

safe boating for young skippers



2. Don't Rock the Boat! This lad sits a bit to port to balance the boat. If he rocks, the boat is to starboard. Paddle in case of motor trouble. Pram is on even keel.

Honest Operator Heavy Favorite In SOKC Derby

Drawing the number three post shouldn't be any problem for Honest Operator in tonight's 7th annual Central Florida Derby at Sanford, Orlando Kennel Club. In fact, in 14 season wins, Ralph Ryan's outstanding star has won from every box except the 4th.

Hill's 64 Leads Monsanto Golf

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "I can hang on to the club, and get real lucky, I might even make the cut," said Hill.

Two Days Rest Planned For Indiana Pacers Quint

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coach Bob Leonard and the Indiana Pacers can relax now for all of two days. They all have to do to play the Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association's West Division final series.

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'Short' Baseball Season To Begin Play Tomorrow

Pennant Decided On Percent Basis

By HERSCHEL Nissensohn Associated Press Sports Writer A shortened baseball season will finally get under way 11 days late Saturday, but before the first pitch is thrown the sport has two losers and a count of one strike.

The first general walkout in the history of the so-called national pastime ended Thursday on two fronts—in Chicago, where major league club owners voted to pick up the season beginning Saturday and cancel all games called off by the strike, and in New York, where the player representatives agreed.

The pennant races thus will be decided on a percentage basis, since not all teams will play the same number of games. Technically, the races always are decided on percentage, but games affecting the final standings usually are made up.

In the American League East, Baltimore has 154 games remaining, Boston and New York 155 and Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee 156.

The Angels broke out of a losing slump with a easy 13-1 triumph over the Braves. Jimmy Riddle turned in a masterful pitching performance for Angels as he allowed four hits and struck out six.

Can Do The Whole Chore Aaron's Ability Underrated

By BILL CONLIN Copy News Service DMag's spurred beel had taken away his center field mobility, and his arm had become a limp washrag hanging on a one-rod shoulder.

THE NUMBERS RACKET

THE NUMBERS RACKET: HERE'S HOW AARON'S NEW CONTRACT IS A BASEBALL RECORD—BUT COULD BE ITS LENGTH IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN ITS \$7.5 MILLION PER YEAR RECORD—AND AARON—

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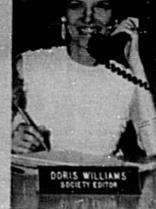
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# 'Candid Chatter'



DORIS WILLIAMS  
Society Editor

There are complaints and there are compliments! Please be advised that here at The Herald we got our fair share of both. Further, please be advised that the compliments outweigh the complaints.

It has been our observation and experience that those who complain the loudest are doing exactly what they know how to do best... criticize, instead of doing.

For years, I have been speaking to organizations and we have over 400 now in Seminole County. I have stressed the importance of having live wire press and public relations chairman... but they just won't listen."

So, once again, the success of your organization depends on your PR chairman.

With all clubs electing officers, at this time, PLEASE bear this in mind! Get your news and we will get it before the eye of the public.

Speaking of elections and public relations, with National election coming up... I cast my vote for GEORGE TOUHY for Mr. P. R. himself.

This gentleman is positively terrific and it is obvious any endeavor he undertakes is executed superbly.

During a recent gathering, which attracted thousands, George supplied all the releases, was in advance, saw to it that the working press received press cards. V.I.P. auto stickers and the whole 99 yards.

After the event, George wrote personal notes to each of us, making us feel great... doing exactly what a "truly great" person does... making the other person feel great.

I suggest to all organizations to set up a seminar and have George explain the art of public relations.

In the meantime, I'm perfectly happy to "let George do it."

Thank you, George!

Before proceeding, Seminole County Mutual Concert patrons are reminded of tonight's concert, "Star Spangled Girl," at the Civic Center.

Curtain call is 8 p.m. and this is the last concert until the fall season begins.

Go, please!

Is sassafras tea your usual spring tonic? Pamper yourself this spring and change to Tropical punch (guaranteed to pack more wallop than the tea) at SCM-CAS annual Spring Frolic Ball, April 29, at Mayfair Country Club.

The OC will be converted into a parade island, with Polynesian dancers, heavy hors d'oeuvres (laau style), and music by Rick Mortarano and his band and other goodies.

Dress code is D.Y.O.T... do your own thing.

As opposed to the usual formal threads, casual attire is the "in" thing this Spring in the tiki torch atmosphere.

Chairmen are LINDA and BILL RECK. It is possible a few reservations are left... so call Linda or Mrs. JOHN (EVE) CHARTRE.

I know this is late... but nobody told us! Seminole County Legal Secretaries (Legals) honored their attorney employers at a recent barbecue... an annual firing, labbed bosses night.

During this time, KAY GALLAGHER was awarded Secretary of the year title and ROBERT Morris, local at-



LINDA AND BILL RECK, chairmen of this year's Spring Frolic Ball, are changing the pace and plan a casual luau at Mayfair Country Club where fun and festivity will be the order of the evening.

My younger sister and her husband, COLEEN AND RAY HELTON, came breezing in from Montgomery for a visit en route to Miami and points South for a Holiday.

Since I know you couldn't care less about my family, I am sure you will be delighted that I spare you of the details and nature of the visit. People who visit this neck of the woods all do the same things, anyhow.

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During the enlightening confab, I was informed that it was against the law for the foreign students to work in this country.

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So, folks, I suggest you contact these divisions and happy earning power.

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and just wish Sanford-Seminole could recognize the potential. I'll say this... no where in the whole wide world are there two more dedicated and lovely artistic directors than MIRIAM RYE and VALERIE RYE WELD. Superfab...!

Proof of this was substantiated when my party and I were invited to the fashionable Longwood home of Betsy and Derek after an evening of "tablehopping"... when champagne was served by the gracious hostess at the impromptu, unplanned, early morning affair.

An animal menagerie lives within the confines of the spot level home. Thought they'd never ask, but I was finally honored by baby-sitting with a spider monkey. Cooking sherry anyone!

The sparrow eventually spoke up and chirped that Betsy had some sort of "in" with a bundle of cash for worthwhile projects.

Now if I were in command, I wouldn't wait for George to do it, but would run, not walk, to Betsy O'Donoghue.

So until next time... zoo it now... and then, too. See zoo?

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH M. LEFFLER and Cindy of 172 Williams Road, Lake Mary and Sanford Sun Travel Agency are shown aboard the Luxury Steamship Ariadne, on a cruise to Nassau from Port Everglades, Ft. Lauderdale. In Nassau there was daytime and nighttime fun... shopping, enjoying the tropical sun and native entertainment in Nassau's exciting clubs.

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**Dear Abby**  
He'd like to 'muzzle' grandma gracefully  
By Abigail Van Buren  
DEAR ABBY: My wife's mother became widowed last year and came to make her home with us as my wife is her only child. At first we treated Grandma like a guest, but she soon started to take over, criticizing my wife's handling of our children and her extravagance in managing the house. Then she started on the children. She found fault with their friends, their clothes, their habits and the noise they made.

The old lady even told me that I should give up golf as it was a "filly" game, and took too much of my time away from my family. She also told me that I subscribed to more magazines than any one person could possibly read.

The kids and my wife have been very patient and respectfully silent thus far, but I know they resent Grandma. How can I put this old busybody in her place without a major flare-up? Or should I keep quiet and wait until my wife also has a belligerent and handles it her way?

DEAR BELLFUL: Let your wife handle it her way. You probably won't have to wait long.

DEAR ABBY: Why do basically honest people cheat at bridge?

We are members of a bridge club, and one of the women in our foursome always keeps score, and almost all the time she wins the high score prize. As soon as the game is over, this woman makes a pretense of clearing off the table and she immediately destroys the score sheets.

This annoys all of us who have noticed it, and if she did not have otherwise lovable qualities we would drop her from the foursome.

Can you please give us some ideas on how we can straighten her out without offending her or causing her embarrassment? SUCH GOOD FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Basically honest people do not cheat at anything. Either keep this lady with the "otherwise lovable qualities" honest by relieving her of the score keeping job or drop her.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in asking what to do with unsolicited stuff that comes in the mail. Some organizations send out personalized key chains, packets of Christmas cards, name stickers and a lot of other items, hoping the recipients will send them a dollar or two.

I wish I could afford to help all these missions, churches, veterans, handicapped, etc., but I am on social security and I can't. Also, why should I have to pay postage to return stuff I never sent for in the first place?

Well, here's the answer: My mailman told me that if I ever get anything in the mail I do not order and do not want, I shouldn't even open it. If I do open it, I can tape it closed again. Just write on the package, "Refused. Return To Sender."

The sender will have to pay the postage for its return so you have a fine opportunity to do this to his credit again because after a while, they'll get the message.

NO MORE JUNK  
DEAR ABBY: Mark Evans, Ph. D., who says he is a grown man who enjoys living at home with his mother (father, and is probably considered an oddball by society because he respects his parents and shares their values, did not disclose the subject of his degree.

If it's psychology, I will miss my class. J. H. F., ICA (IGNORANT CUM AWARDNUSI)

DEAR ABBY: In response to the waitress who wonders why people will sit at a table with dirty dishes when there are clean tables:

I am one of the offenders. Often a particular table is better lighted, roomier or has a better view than the others. Also it can be out of the traffic, or quieter. (Why did the previous diners sit there?)

If a person is just grabbing a quick bite, he can sit anywhere, but if one intends to enjoy a lingering meal, he should have his choice of tables. Dirty dishes or not. RUTH W.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90020. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90020.

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**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Novel Ways to Keep Coat Buttons Attached  
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Catherine who has holes in her "wet look" coat caused by the buttons pulling off. She could cut swatches of an adhesive-backed leather, like mending tape. If the lining is loose, open it up from the bottom and attach the tape piece on the inside—other-wise put one on the inside and one on the outside to have a new surface for attaching the buttons. Use strong thread for sewing them on and put a smaller button on the inside sewed in the same time the outer one is sewn on. The stitches will not pull out so easily as the inside button equals the strain.—MRS. L. W. M.

DEAR POLLY—Catherine's problem with the buttons on her "wet look" coat may be solved if she uses felt or iron-on patches as a backing on both sides and then sews the buttons on with either dental floss or nylon fishing line. Both are excellent for sewing on coat buttons especially when there is an energetic man around the house.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—Catherine could hide the holes in her "wet look" coat that were caused by buttons pulling off by cutting round patches out of contrasting color and sewing them on by machine at the holes and the button is then sewed in the center of each of these circles which will look like a trim. If the coat is red or blue, add a white patch and then sew on the buttons and the effect will be that of big polka dots when the coat is worn.—GLADYS

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY—The nylon net curtains I made for my kitchen were beautiful until they were washed and became a mess of wrinkles. I tried everything I could think of to get them smooth but to no avail. They were so wrinkled that I had to give up. I hope someone can help me get rid of these wrinkles.—EMMA

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

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# Space Shuttle Project Nears Money Decision By Congress

By CARL C. CRAFT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— While Apollo 16 reaches for the moon, Congress nears a decision on whether to continue the nation to a multibillion-dollar shuttle course that could prompt a space-flight revolution.

With the first test of President Nixon's space-shuttle project due in the House this week, opponents say privately the program for the first reusable space vehicle is gaining such momentum that they see a call for deferment and more study— instead of a move for reauthorization as their best plan of attack.

However, powerful backing for the shuttle comes from the House Space Committee, which says the vehicle—taking off like a rocket, flying in orbit like a spaceship, landing like an airplane—is "the key to future space applications and exploration."

The committee voted 22 to 6 for a bill authorizing \$3.28 billion to run National Aeronautics and Space Administration programs during the year starting in July, including \$300 million for detailed design and development work on the shuttle. In addition, there is \$27.3 million for construction of space-shuttle facilities.

Over six years, developmental costs are estimated at \$5.15 billion, with the first manned orbital flight planned for 1978. "Its versatility will open up vast new opportunities to realize the promise of space for practical applications on earth and for expanding the frontiers of science," the committee said.

A leading opponent of the shuttle, Rep. Lee Aspin, D-Wis., said he plans to urge the House to delay development "before committing ourselves to a vague and undefined program."

Congress "has yet to hear from NASA, a definite and straightforward presentation of the military role of the space shuttle," Aspin said.

NASA recently ended a lengthy search by naming Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., as shuttle-base sites.

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Monday, April 17, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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By John A. Spolski

Isn't this a crazy world, though?  
We spend billions of dollars in one area—pushing our astronauts off to explore the area of the moon in peaceful explorations, and in "that other place" we drop another billion in bombs, also trying for peace?

So what do I get in the mail this a.m. (also along the goofy-lines) ... buttons which lay claim "I'm a Dingbat for Bunker" ... "Bunker in '72 and Chaos in '73".

Yep, you guessed it ... Archie Bunker, star of television's "All In The Family," running for Prez!

Bunker's platform is to give the public the fun side of campaigning—with a semi-serious undercurrent that's meaningful to the "involved" young, as well as to their "involved" elders.

Funny...but I always thought he was kidding when he appeared on those TV commercials (promoting the candidacy of John Lindsay—another one of the "also rans.")

Not so funny...the word this morning from the cattle markets in the Midwest that the top price for steers is 60 cents a pound. If you convert that into what you and I'll be paying...figure around four bucks a pound. (Just gotta develop a taste for rice, neighbors. How about you?)

Sounds good...that "Famous Recipe" (across from the Sanford Middle School) will be open around April 28. According to Manager Jerry Sullivan, it'll feature chicken, fish and shrimp...fast service and good prices.

Never had chicken prepared in honey before, Jerry. Looking forward to tasting it.....

Things are getting better...two weeks ago, one of the features of our Friday Magazine Section is the very popular TINY TURTLE (kids just love it.) Well, it's mailed from Hartford, Conn., and took almost four weeks for it to arrive.

The rapidly-improving U.S. Postal System has now cut that down to nine days (the last of which was mailed on the 8th of April and was here in Sanford on the 14th.)

What ever happened to the fast-rising Paul Revere?

Mark it on the calendar, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The groundbreaking ceremony for the new City Hall at Altamonte Springs. I know that Mayor Lawrence Swartzford and his fellow city commissioners have been looking forward to this day for a long, long time.

Congratulations to all of the residents of Altamonte.

Fairway Markets for the third year, will send 18 boys on a fabulous four days and three nights all expense paid trip to Southern California.

Boys 10 through 14 years of age are eligible to compete for the trip.

Man is meant for happiness and his happiness is in him, in the satisfaction of the daily needs of his existence.  
Leo Tolstoy



SPACEMEN WALKING TO APOLLO 16



KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN

## Scribe Agog With Thrills Over Launch

(Editor's note: For quite a long time now Liza Baker has been reporting on events in and around Chuluota for The Sanford Herald. Not much of real excitement happens in and around Chuluota so it has been fairly routine for Liza. But yesterday Liza drew her first major news assignment. She snapped three rolls of films and wrote the following first-person account of her assignment.)

By LIZA BAKER  
Imagine! Lil ole me, Liza Baker, having the honor of taking pictures of a real live king? Of David and Julie Eisenhower? Mrs. Kurt Debus, Mrs. Reubin Askew, and having a pleasant handshake with our own Governor, Reubin Askew?

It all happened yesterday when I covered the launch of Apollo 16. Seeing Governor Askew walking my way, I called: "Governor Askew!" He stopped and smiled. I said: "Sanford Herald." And he posed for a picture, then walked over and shook my hand. I introduced myself and he said, "Good for The Sanford Herald." A host, standing close by, said: "Well spoken."

A young girl from Athens, Greece, standing beside me, wanted to get Governor Askew's autograph but she didn't know how to spell his name. Nor did she know how to spell it. I printed his name for her and told the Governor the young woman wanted to speak to him. He gave her his autograph. A wonderful man, our Governor of Florida.

I met so many nice people representing their newspapers from all over the United States and Canada. It was a real thrill to photograph King Hussein, of Jordan; Mrs. Debus, wife of the NASA chief, the President's daughter and her husband, Julie and David Eisenhower, and all the other celebrities.

And what a thrill, taking pictures of the three astronauts coming out of the building and entering the NASA van. They were in view about eight seconds, cameras all around snapping hurriedly and movie cameras grinding away.

The last and most beautiful sight was the Apollo 16 lifting off the pad, raising into the heavens in a blaze of glory.

Truly, I wouldn't have missed this assignment. Everything was beautiful, including our glorious Florida sunshine. And a kind word of acknowledgement for the escorts, bus drivers, guards and all the personnel...they were wonderful and I enjoyed talking to all of them.

What more can I say for the privilege of this day, except to thank The Sanford Herald for making this wonderful experience possible for me.

WEATHER—Yesterday's high 92 low 70. Partly cloudy and not quite so warm, highs mid 80s to lower 90s, low in mid 60s.

## One Minor Problem In Perfect Flight

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

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HERALD PHOTOS  
By Liza Baker

## Clearest View Still To Come

LOS ANGELES (AP)— The factor known as "noise interference."

The process worked Sunday, bringing television viewers a clear picture of the earth transmitted from the Apollo 16 spacecraft 7,000 miles in space.

Signals from Apollo 16 are received in digital form at the Goldstone, Calif., tracking station in the Mojave Desert. Traveling at the speed of light, the signals are relayed to the space center in Houston, where they are first converted to picture signals and then fed through the equipment here.

Touchdown is set for 3:41 p.m. EST. This day, beginning a record 73-hour stay.

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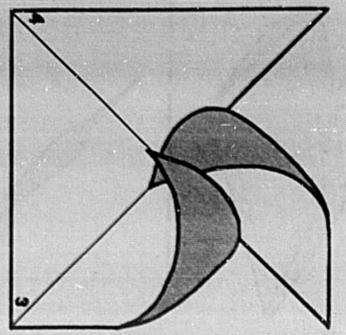
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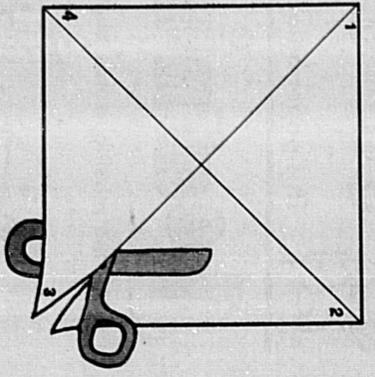
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# MAKE A PINWHEEL

Start with a square piece of heavy paper. Draw straight lines from corner to corner, then number each corner like this.

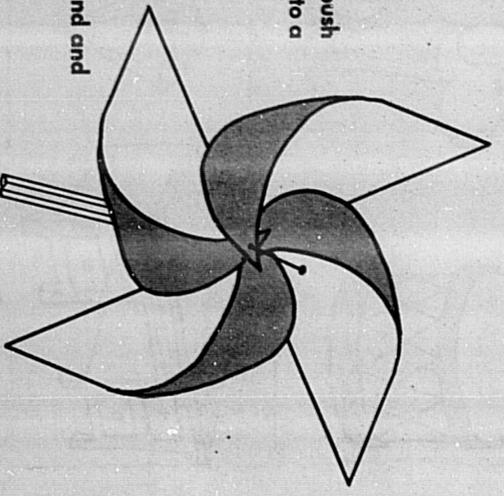


Bend corner number 1 toward the center. Do the same with corners 2, 3 and 4, holding each one in place as you do the next one.

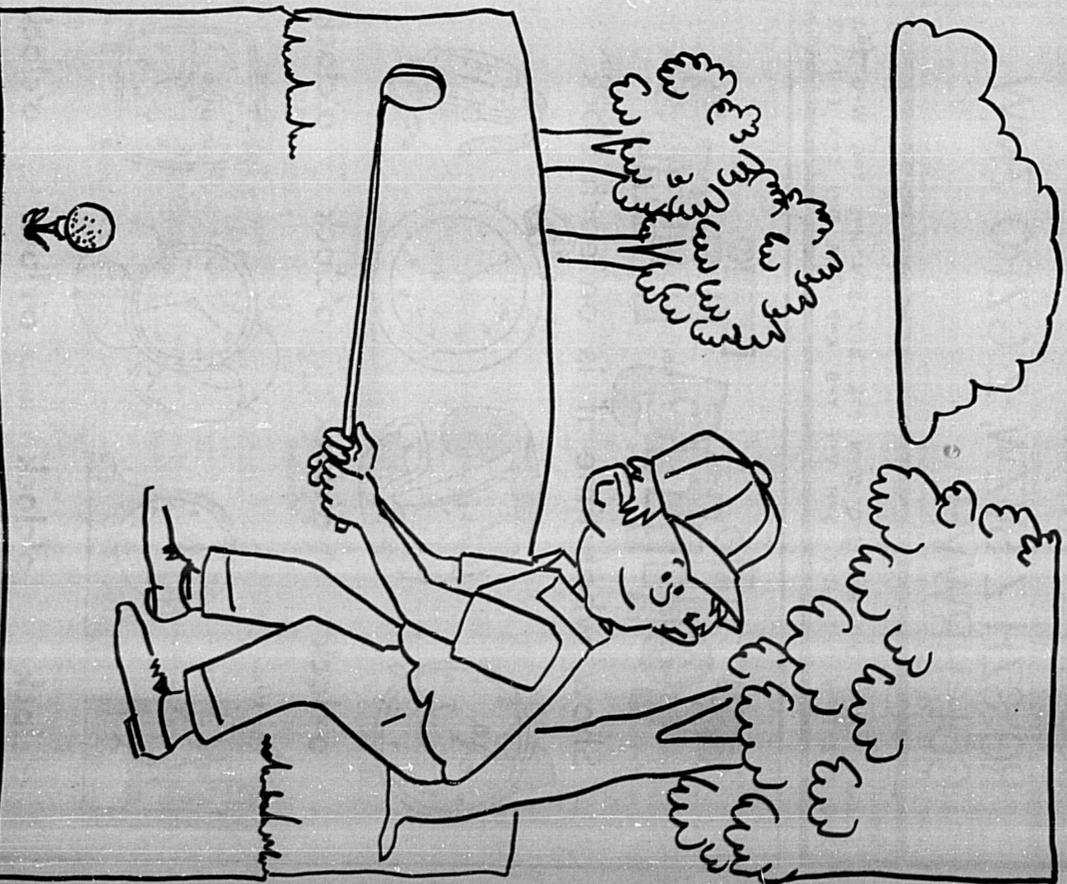


When all 4 corners are folded over, push a pin through the center and then into a long stick, straw or pencil.

Now hold your pinwheel into the wind and watch it spin.



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