

Tip From The Best Dressed Man

By **FREDERICK B. OPPER**
Copley News Service
LONDON — The Best-

Dressed Man in the World has a piece of basic advice for those males hoping to emulate the peacock: don't. Make it simple, says Colin Hammick, a director-designer

of one of London's famous Savile Row men's tailoring establishments. Nobody is born with taste, he says. You have to cultivate one by ruthlessly tossing out those items of apparel you may have thought originally did a lot for you, but which really make you look like a Salvation Army clothing reject.

There are a considerable number of prohibitions Hammick advises any would-be clotheshorse to keep in mind. He is against, in varying degrees of intensity: Flaps on pockets, fancy buttons, any sort of way-out trend such as ruffled shirts, buttoned shirt cuffs, wide ties with small knots, breast-pocket handkerchiefs, drip-dry clothes, white shirts and buckled shoes. He is for: chuff links, blue shirts even on formal occasions (at least for him — yellow or pink may be better for you) and gray flannel.

On the day this reporter called on him, the Best-Dressed Man in the World was wearing a single-breasted, one-button gray flannel suit ("sort of a phantom gray," he explained, "fairly bold lapels," two side vents, no pocket flaps — "in other words, a very simple suit.")

It is natural that Hammick urges would-be Beau Brummels to have their suits made to order, since he himself is just the man to make them. But even an expert tailor can run into difficulty with some of his customers, as the Tailor and Cutter magazine here, voice of the clothes-conscious, warns when it looks at the price of Wales.



SPECIAL EVENTS marked the anniversary day program at Sanford Christian School including chapel program, films and field day. Model airplanes were flown by left to right, Clyde Smith, Dr. Paul G. Culley, and Andy Rogers.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Medieval Tale

THE GODFROTEN. By Gladys Schmitt. Harcourt Brace, \$6.95.

A strange medieval tale of a lost religious community, this novel goes deeply into the workings of the human mind. The time is the end of the 10th century and the scene is St. Cypryan's. Once it had been a prominent, but a tidal wave had turned it into an island, and for a hundred years the monks and nuns of St. Cypryan had been isolated, thinking the rest of the world had been destroyed by equal tidal waves. They were a people forgotten by God. In those hundred years the formalities of religion had with-

ered away. The monks no longer lived in seclusion, but married and lived in the village. The monastery and most of the nunnery were in ruins. Life turned toward pagan ways. Then another heave of the earth restored a slender isthmus and provided a risky link with the mainland.

So the Bishop of Cologne has sent a priest named Father Albrecht, accompanied by a lay brother, to St. Cypryan's to restore it to the religious field. The characters include Alain, lord of the castle, and his chatelaine Julianne, Abbott Otrich, a doddering old man, once a peasant, who is nominal head of the religious community; a madwoman, a promiscuous young woman and a priest who has turned anti-church.

The story is a study in the spiritual and sociological factors of an isolated community — a sealed-off, tiny cosmos — with overtones significant to modern society. The narrative moves slowly, but that gives the author an opportunity to blend in the

nuances of character to the development and the dialogue and give the story a depth and breadth that many contemporary novels lack. It is, in fact, a fine example of the traditional novel, and all the better for that. Reading it is an unusual experience.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

On China, Pre 1970

AMERICAN POLICY TOWARD COMMUNIST CHINA. The Historical Record, 1949-1969. By Foster Rhea Dulles. Thomas Y. Crowell Co. \$7.95.

Dr. Dulles, who came from a diplomatic-oriented family and was a news correspondent in China before entering the academic world, finished his timely study of our official stance toward Red China just before his death in 1970.

Dulles, who died too soon to include President Nixon's dramatic moves to normalize relations with Peking, is generally critical of early and continuing U.S. distrust of the Communist regime in China. He obviously thinks that early U.S. recognition of the Reds, coupled with a write-off of our World War II ally Chiang Kai-shek, would have promoted peace in the Far East.

He even sees some high U.S. officials, including Secretary of State Dean Acheson and most of the old China hands in the State Department as far back as the Truman administration, as leaning toward this policy. Dulles acknowledges that such a change of course would not have been feasible when the Reds ousted Chiang in 1949, giving the country a strong opposition toward the Communist regimes at that time, plus the activities of the so-called China bloc in Washington. He views Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and "McCarthyism" as merely exploiting and escalating these feelings.

Dulles sees the defeat of Chiang's regime as inherent in its corruption and had moralistic. He considers the Chinese Communists as much more moved by Chinese nationalism than by any imperialist expansionism. He works hard to prove this, not always convincingly in the cases of Korea, Tibet and Vietnam. He does not spare his cousin, John Foster Dulles, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of state, in criticizing U.S. policy. His approval of Nixon, whose changing attitude toward Red China he sensed clearly, is laudatory.

Donald C. Hood
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Rescuers Seek 50

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — A rescue team makes its final approach today toward 50 missing miners a mile deep in the Sunshine silver mine where fire has taken 37 lives.

Longwood Clamps Down On Subdivision Plans

LONGWOOD — Principals of Trin-Tie Development, Inc., appeared somewhat chagrined at the meeting of the city's zoning board last night as all four members present indicated they will insist on the full 100 by 100-foot lot sizes as a minimum in the planned Shadow Hill subdivision to be built adjacent to Longwood-Markham Road.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

THE ARMY meets the press today as part of a pilot program to sound out high school newspaper editors on how teen-agers feel about the Vietnam War and military life.

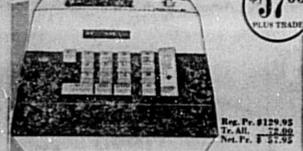
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SOUTH VIETNAMESE forces reopen a key highway in the central highlands for convoys to carry military supplies to beleaguered Kontum City.

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Raider '9' Bows From Tournament

WINTER HAVEN — The Seminole Junior College Raiders' time ran out in the 1972 Florida Junior College Conference state baseball tournament today as they were defeated by Chipola 4-3 in the semi-finals of the losers' bracket competition. The Raiders jumped to a 3-0 lead but their pitching staff, considered the weakest part of the team, gave out in the seventh inning. The tournament continues today and Saturday at the Chain o' Lakes Park.

The Raiders' slugger outfielder, Larry Parrish, continued to impress scouts as he went three-for-three at the plate with an RBI. Dick Brink, Mike Coombs, Tim Booker and Paul Russo had one hit apiece for the losers.

Coombs started things off in the Raider first with a one out infield hit. He stole second and with two outs, Parrish hit a bullet down the third base line. The third baseman got a glove on the ball, chased to the plate trying to nail Coombs. In a collision at the plate Chipola catcher Bobby Salter dropped the ball, allowing the Seminoles to take a 1-0 lead.

Brink opened the Raider third with an infield hit and moved to second on a wild pitch. The next two batters were retired quickly, but then with Brink going on the pitch, Parrish hit a line drive into left field for an RBI. Booker also singled, but the inning ended when Paul Russo was thrown out at first on an eyelash call.

In the Raiders' sixth, Russo led off with a single down the leftfield line. He moved around to third on a pair of ground outs. He then scored the third SJC tally of the game as he stole home, sliding in before the catcher could make the tag.

Chipola used three walks and four singles to score four runs in the bottom of the seventh and take a 4-3 lead. Mike Pulling, who has been out with injuries for three weeks, came on to relieve starter Dan Corban after the first run scored, but proved ineffective. Dan Nay finished the inning on the mound for the Raiders and got the final out on a grounder to shortstop. Chipola sent 10 men to the plate in the inning.

A lead off single by Russo was wasted in the eighth inning as he was stranded at third. After two quick outs in the ninth Brink drew a walk but the Raiders were unable to score the run they needed.

Newspapers Slapped Xing Problems Aired; Work Delay Explained

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Delays in improving railroad-highway crossings, providing added safety for motorists and train passengers and crew, were explained in detail by Chairman William Bush before the Seminole County highway safety advisory committee Thursday.

Bush, who also is county engineer, objected to newspaper "swipes" at the county for an alleged lagging in efforts to effect changes in the railroad crossing situation. He said the \$11 million program in Orlando, which has been in the news in recent days, has taken three years of planning to get to this point. "It did not happen overnight," he said.

"Seminole County wasn't even eligible for TOPICS participation in this program until this year," he said. "I feel that the Board of County Commissioners has done everything possible to get the work started, money has been allocated for the work for two years now."

The problem is not only one of funding — it is the system of bureaucratic "red tape" at the State Department of Transportation, Seaboard Coast Line management and unionism. No one can do the work except the railroad signal crews.

Harold Johnson remarked that the railroads have a point. He said the railroads were there first, and that our roads were designed to cross the railroad right-of-way which was donated to the highway system. The railroad feels that it is not its responsibility to place the safety signals. "And you can bet that if they are going to have 300 cars going down that railroad track, they want to be sure that the signals which are there have been put in so that the roadbed is still firm and that the train tracks are not in any way jeopardized. So they insist that their men be on hand to see that the job is done right."

Edward Mueller, DOT secretary, told Bush there is a need for some legislation which would allow the state to erect the signals when and where they are found to be necessary. The railroad signal construction process is so complex, few understand. Bush said that probably due to public pressure, state and federal pressure this

Raider '9' Bows From Tournament For Clyde Lee Shooting FBI Tags H. Blackburn



RICHARD TOBIN II, of Altamonte Springs, is congratulated by Lyman High School Principal Carlton Hentley on his appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. (Ann Riley Photo)

Lyman Hi Senior Named Air Force Academy Cadet

By ANN RILEY

A life long dream to enter the U.S. Air Force will be realized by Richard W. Tobin II, of Altamonte Springs, who has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado under the sponsorship of U.S. Rep. William Chappell.

In announcing the appointments of Tobin and five others, Chappell said, "These fine young men, I am certain, will be a credit to the cities they represent, themselves, and their country, as they embark on this most important step. To be selected by the Air Force Academy as a cadet is an honor which comes to very few, and they will join the ranks of those who have contributed so much to this nation."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tobin, of 618 Lake Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs, he will report to the academy July 3 as a member of the class of 1975 — a year that marks the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force and 200th birthday of the United States.

The 18-year-old Lyman High School senior aspires to be an aerodynamicist, astronautical engineer. Born at Chamblee Air Force Base in Illinois, he has wanted to attend the academy since he was in fourth grade. In all his years in school, he has never received any grade lower than three "Cs."

Longwood Clamps Down On Subdivision Plans

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Principals of Trin-Tie Development, Inc., appeared somewhat chagrined at the meeting of the city's zoning board last night as all four members present indicated they will insist on the full 100 by 100-foot lot sizes as a minimum in the planned Shadow Hill subdivision to be built adjacent to Longwood-Markham Road.

The area, along with two other parcels of land, was annexed by the city Tuesday night in exchange for a green belt of some three acres around the perimeter of the subdivision. Preliminary plans shown to the board last night in a quest of an indication of its feeling, indicated the majority of the lots have less than 100 feet frontage and many of the lots have much less than the 10,000 square feet required.

Richard Tickle, a principal in the development company, stated his irritation quite candidly. Tickle said, in exchange for a green belt of some three acres around the perimeter of the subdivision, "members of council" had informally agreed the subdivision would not have to comply with the 100-foot frontage requirement. No answer was given when a member of the board asked for the names of the councilmen who had made this agreement. Joseph Abrams, an engineer for the company, would say only that the indication was given during informal conversations. He said a major consideration was the 15 per cent of land to be put into green belts and parks.

B. H. Ferrell, chairman of the board, said too many houses are being built on smaller lots and this "does not give the people a fair break." Ferrell's personal feelings of insistence on 100 by 100 ft. lots as a minimum was echoed by members Jack Lindsay, Tony Estes, and Robert Hammond.

The board was assured concerning the green belts maintenance which was questioned. Abram said each adjacent property owner will be responsible for maintaining his own section of green belt. The six acres to be given for park land will be placed under the control of a civic association.

Sewage from the development will be treated by a package sewage plant to be located on Trin-Tie land on the north side of the Longwood-Markham Road.

The developers were told they could return for formal action on the preliminary plans by the board at a special meeting at 8 p.m., May 16. Members indicated in the interim they will personally inspect the property. In other business the board: — Recommended Council deny request for a building permit on Georgia Avenue, which would permit construction of three duplexes on a tract with 200 ft. frontage.

— Delayed approval of final plans for Lake Ruth subdivision until recommendations can be received from city engineer William Palm.

— Took no action on the final plans for Longwood Pines subdivision since no representative of the developer was present.

Indicated it would look favorably on a request from property owners in the area West First Place and north of 14th Street for an upgrade in zoning.

Zoning Change Nixed

By BILL SCOTT

Fears that apartment developments along Lake Mary boulevard may eventually create the same type of traffic congestion as that now existing along the SR 436 and U.S. 17-92 intersection in Casselberry was expressed at Thursday night's Sanford Zoning and Planning Board session.

Lawrence Jackman and Anthony Nicholson, Winter Park developers of Lake Mary Estates on 180 acres of property located on Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Mary Road, appeared before zoning board members to request that the board nix a zoning change that would allow the construction of multi-family developments of R-3 zoning. The developers said first construction phases called for development of 29 acres or 620 lots into multi-family housing.

Gerard Dale, city planner warned that apartment zoning without R-3 zoning but they agreed that a SR 436-U.S. 17-92 traffic situation might be created in the process.

City Manager, W. E. Knowles accused the developers of "changing the ball game" and explained that at the time of the original presentation of annexation plans to the city, it was said the first use would be single family, and he was concerned that rest of the 180 acres might be going into multi-family housing. (Continued on Pg. 3 Col. 2)

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Editorial Comment

Florida's New Political Status

Florida's coming of age as a mature and important state on which political events of deep drama and eye-filling spectacle are presented is taking place this presidential year of 1972.

First there was the presidential preference primary which broke new ground in Florida's political world. Registered Democrats gave a resounding vote to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama who made his own issue, which it has been since he "stood in the door."

It catapulted him into national prominence as he garnered all of the Florida delegate votes and, in doing so, started the then front-runner on his slide into withdrawal. Senator Edmund S. Muskie just did not properly estimate the stakes in Florida.

It was after the Florida primaries that the real value of such expensive contests was first questioned by such responsible political leaders as the Democrat, Senator Mike Mansfield and the Republican, Senator George Aiken. They advised a national presidential primary. A step which is getting more and more attention as state primary after state primary results more in confusion than clarity.

There will be others but, for the nonce, the results in Ohio and Indiana are sufficient. In these contests the man from Minnesota—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey took on his two most formidable Democratic opponents.

In Ohio, this way the fast-climbing Senator George McGovern of South Dakota whose appeal has been greatly enhanced by the debacle of the South Vietnamese forces and the growing opposition to the Indochina war, of which he has been a consistent opponent.

But, even more surprising the support for this liberal, intellectual had expanded into the "hard hat" circles, who were equally attracted by his stand on the economy and taxation.

Thus Senator Humphrey, the man who lost by the thinnest of margins when he headed the badly fractured Democratic party in '68, kept up his new and even more lively campaign. His friends in organized labor (who number many) went to work. Joining them were the old-line

Democrats with many black voters joining their ranks.

Thus the actors and the scenario were ready and promised a performance which would enlighten the voters. But such is not the case. Almost everything went wrong with the Ohio machinery. Even as this comment is written on Thursday morning, the final statistics are not available.

Yet Ohio has placed 76 delegates in the HHH column and 64 for McGovern to give him first Ballot support in Miami Beach when the Democratic national convention comes to order in July.

Indiana was something of the same order, although there the voting machinery behaved itself. Yet the final results put 56 of the 76 Democrat delegates on the Humphrey line-up and only 20 for Governor Wallace. But the

statistics are misleading as they do not depict the efforts which either candidate did or did not make providing no informative result to guide the voter.

As all of these primaries take place — California in June is the Argeddon — and the delegates named, Florida again takes the spotlight.

For now Miami Beach will be the host for both the Democrats and the Republicans, who found the facilities and the political climate of San Diego not adequate nor hospitable.

Back-to-back national convention is a phenomena that few cities have ever been able to handle efficiently. Now Miami Beach has that opportunity.

We believe the full maturity of the Sunshine State will be achieved at that time and defined as a political force of major national importance.

Offbeat Ruminations

Memory: Your Own Magic Baton

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Every man holds a magic baton in his hand. It is called memory.

With it he can dismiss fears of the future and calm the turbulence of today by restoring and enjoying the serenity of a past time. It is perhaps only by the reassurance that memory provides us that human beings are able to endure this world with the fortitude we do.

You've got a lot to conjure up if you can't look back and remember when — Only an exhibitionist changed his underwear more than once a week.

More corn was popped at home over the kitchen stove than in electric machines in the lobbies of movie houses.

One of the nice things about being born into a small family was that hungry kid usually could have seconds at dinner. In a large family a boy who didn't put enough on his plate to satisfy him at the first pass-around was out of luck.

The straw boss in the factory always gave you a lighter work load if you both played on the company baseball team on Sundays.

A husband didn't necessarily wind up in the divorce courts if he told his wife that a woman's place was in the kitchen but, all in all, women really ruled the roost in those days, just as

they do now, but they did it without lifting up on the roof and bragging about it. It was pretty hard to find a business tycoon who hadn't, as

later life. It was common for a man to hold the same job — and stick to the same job — all his life. He didn't like to change either.

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Political Notebook

'Available' Fits Muskie's Taste

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)

Reflecting on the rigorous ordeal of presidential campaigning, a close friend of Sen. Edmund Muskie's told me:

"What has happened to him this year is unconstitutional. It's cruel and inhuman punishment."

From his behavior and from many utterances, it is clear today that the battered senator has probably always felt a kind of Stevensonian distaste for the absurdities and brutalities of American campaigning. The late Adlai Stevenson hated every minute of it.

In a curious way, his new posture, withdrawal to the relatively quiet enclave of the U.S. Senate, may fit pretty closely Muskie's idea of how campaigning ought to be done.

It may be reasonably accurate to say that he wants the presidency but does not want to fight for it in the accepted, clawing American style. One of his aides said some weeks ago:

"He'd make a great president, but he's a horror as a candidate."

When his double defeat April 25 in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania brought matters to a critical point, Muskie's decision to opt, then, for the enclave strategy came rather easily.

Actually, he weighed four possibilities: to do what he announced April 27 he would do, to postpone such a decision another week (until after the big Ohio primary), to get out of the 1972 race altogether, to stay in and go full tilt to the end.

People who were with him at his home in the aftermath of his defeats say that getting out altogether was the first thing he rejected. Too many of his key supporters, senators and governors he telephoned that day, told him to keep himself available as a candidate.

Almost as quickly, he decided he could not go the full route through the New York primary June 20. The key reason advanced, a crippling shortage of money, was not enough. But it is also evident that he feared further defeats in Ohio, Michigan, Oregon and California.

He checked people carefully in some of these places and got persistently gloomy reports. Put together with his proved distaste for the whole process, these arguments for abandonment of the primaries were compelling.

For awhile, a fair case seemed to exist for keeping his hand with Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio and going at it hard for one more week. But several telephone conversations with Gilligan produced such dark forecasts for that primary that even hanging on at that brief period seemed a fruitless course.

Neither Muskie himself nor his principal strategists have any illusion that the "retreat to the Senate" is a promising course for a presidential aspirant. Seldom do American politicians and voters look to the man who is standing in a circle of sandbags, waiting for the action to come to him.

They tend to pick the aggressive figure, the man with the political killer instinct, who is out there braving the fire and trying to slay his way to the top.

Yet, both among Muskie's own immediate entourage and in the circle of his endorsers and backers in the Democratic party, a notion persists that he is the best man, the real choice of the whole process, these arguments to defeat President Nixon next November.

An odd piece of supporting evidence turned up after the Wisconsin disaster but before Massachusetts-Pennsylvania. A poll in a fairly liberal New York city congressional district gave Muskie 33 per cent, Hubert Humphrey 29, George McGovern 13. But, whoever these people are, they don't seem to be the kind who vote in primaries.

One Man's Opinion

It Isn't the Job, It's the Monotony

By DON OAKLEY

All the talk about a national four-day work week being around the corner just isn't true. So says one student of the matter, anyway.

"Actually, business and industry are moving more slowly in that direction than the headlines would indicate," management consultant Roy W. Walters told an American Management Association workshop in Chicago the other day.

He points out that in the last 20 years, the average work week has been cut only 3.4 hours. The prospect is that it will be cut by only two or three additional hours in the next 10 years.

The whole idea of a four-day week seems to indicate that we are giving up work itself as a source of increasing interest and creative growth in favor of more leisure time. This is faulty reasoning, says Walters.

Instead of trying to stretch the weekend, he believes management should be concerned with what motivates workers. The best thing a businessman can do to alleviate employee dissatisfaction or boredom is to take a long hard look at the jobs his employees are being asked to perform.

"Asking people, especially young people, who are leading meaningless lives for eight hours a day, five days a week, to do the very same thing for 10 hours a day, four days a week, doesn't solve anything. What do you do for an encore — go to a 12-hour, three-day work week?"

When workers are dissatisfied with their jobs, four days instead of five won't help much, he says. Many, in fact, will take on a second job that is more rewarding, or to make up for lost overtime pay for job shortages and creating new economic problems.

Wounded in Line Of Duty

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

An engineer for a proposed new land development in the City of Longwood, while trying to sell the City Council on the superiority of his client's plans to build, issued a rather stern indictment of federally subsidized "223" housing.

Joseph Abrams, engineer for Trim-Tec Construction Company, develops 101 acres on the Longwood-Markham Road, first denied his client's homes will be in the \$30,000 price range while 223s are generally in the \$18,000 price range. "The 223s are generally built as cheaply as the builder can get by with," Abrams said. "They are expected to last five to 10 years and then, hopefully, will burn down."

If what Abrams said is true, it is sad that the taxpayers' money is used in such a manner. If on the other hand the engineer is wrong, it appears he owes someone an apology.

Mayor is Surprised

Longwood's senior member of the Council, never bashful about speaking his mind, lambasted his fellow members of the board this week for "going back on your word" by considering the annexation of the Trim-Tec land, one week after further consideration was postponed for two weeks.

"This shows little respect for the motion that was made," Williamson declared.

After expressing his view and making it understood full well the annexation had been changed to provide a higher zoning classification for the residential development and a change to business district for the formerly planned commercial area, Williamson voted in favor of the ordinance.

Mayor Ken Brown, who had expected a negative vote from the old gentleman, who would be recast after final action could be accomplished, turned to Williamson and declared, "You voted yes, God bless you!" Williamson answered, "You thought I was mad at you, didn't you?"

Ken announced he had called the special meeting to reconsider the issue.

Later in the meeting, Brown urged adoption of an ordinance to extend the closing times of places selling alcoholic beverages from midnight to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

When Williamson voted in favor of this ordinance, too, Ken laughing remarked, "Mr. Williamson, I could kiss you."

"It might be all right, but you aren't wearing a dress," was the snappy reply from the councilman.

"But I might put one on just for you," Ken quipped.

Utilities Acquisition Necessary

City of Casselberry elected officials and professional advisors at a recent meeting expressed doubts about whether owners of the City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company (CASSUCO) are sincerely interested in selling the water and sewer system to the city.

Despite this, the city government remains convinced that acquisition is an absolute necessity. According to City Manager Ronald Bergman the elected officials "have decided that only proper operation of the system can meet the current demand and needs of future planned growth."

"Although CASSUCO has been making many improvements, much work remains to be done to bring the entire system up to municipal standards. Even now, the company is not providing new service to anyone except to those who have purchased property from the owners," Bergman said.

Improvements anticipated by the city to be completed following acquisition are expected to cost some \$1.5 million. The improvements program is expected to solve many of the company's inadequacies and increase water and sewage plant capacities.

According to Bergman, financing of the purchase and improvements will be born primarily by developers in increasing the city's tax base. The program is expected to be financed through a combination of new and renovated water sales, additional ground and elevated storage facilities, replacing old and inadequately sized pipe with properly designed and sized line and looping lines through construction of a cross hatch network, the city manager said.

The increased pressure hopefully will solve many citizen complaints. Bergman pointed out. However, he added, the real benefits of increased pressure is in fire fighting. Required fire fighting pressure will be attained, and an additional 100 fire hydrants will be placed throughout the city. The city manager conjectured the improvements might mean a decrease in fire insurance premiums for the entire city.

Sewer improvements anticipated include increased capacity to meet planned growth, substantially reduced pollution in Gees Creek through use of land spreading techniques, renovating many lift stations, constructing new pumping stations to supply service to areas not now served by sewers and major replacement of old sewer lines.

Wounded in Line Of Duty

Curtis Blow, mayor of Casselberry, was sporting a band-aid between his eyes this week. No, he didn't run into a door. Actually he was wounded in the line of duty. While pulling a piece of pipe out of the ground he hit himself square on the nose.

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FLOWERS blooming a row in South Side School Afternoon Kindergarten's production of "Three Bears in the Happy Woods" are Penny Morris, Debbie Standler, Wanda Bombard, Susie Snyder, Janice Appel, Stephanie McIntyre, Wendy Rolph, Elaine Harrell, and Michele Ewen. (Staff Photo)

Union Threatens Farm Products Boycott

MIAMI (AP) — The United Farm Workers Union says opposition from Florida Agriculture Secretary Doyle Conner and Florida Farm Bureau is pushing the union to call an international boycott of Florida farm products.

Union chief Manuel Chavez said the boycott displayed by the farm workers joining a union of their choice, but we feel they ought to do it without fear of coercion and do it by secret ballot.

Chavez said his union was in no way opposed to a secret-ballot election in Florida, adding, "that's what we had at the Hood company."

Lynn said his bureau "is for farm workers joining a union of their choice, but we feel they ought to do it without fear of coercion and do it by secret ballot."

Manuel Chavez also blasted Conner for a recent speech in which the secretary called for a prohibition of strikes by field hands at harvest time. Conner also called for outlawing secondary boycotts and said unions forced growers to pay "ever higher wages."

Chavez said he had labor contacts in 17 foreign countries "who are ready at any time to help us in boycotting Florida products."

The UPFW, born in California's vineyards under the guidance of Chavez brother, Cesar, recently took hold among Florida's citrus and agriculture workers.

In Florida so far, the UPFW has been recognized by Coca Cola's Minute Maid Corp., which employs some 1,200 citrus grove and harvesting workers, and H. P. Hood and Sons, a major dairy firm in Dade County.

John C. Lynn, vice president of the farm bureau, accused the field workers union of coercive tactics in gaining recognition.

"We intend to redouble our efforts to assist farmers and farm workers in their struggles against demagogues like Cesar Chavez and no threats or coercion from him or anyone like him is about to stop us," Lynn said.

He said a UFW delegation called on officials of the American Farm Bureau in Chicago last week and threatened "massive propaganda and boycott campaigns against Farm Bureau" beginning Monday.

He said the union representatives informed them the campaigns would be conducted in 40

district office in Jacksonville. Based on military evaluation of the endeavor, recommendations will be made whether to expand the program on a nationwide scale, Johnston said.

Anything goes, say the military promoters.

"We aren't sure what to expect," concedes Tom Johnston, civilian Army consultant who arranged the seminar. "We want to know what questions the kids have, if we're answering them, if there is a communications gap, and whether our image is effective."

Recognizing the next 12 months are crucial to a planned withdrawal from a mandatory draft, Army brass want to take a fix on teen-age thinking about the war in general and military life in particular.

Transcripts will be made of the panel discussion in which the military says it will candidly supply answers to all but questions concerning classified information.

This will be evaluated by the

Hillsborough County high school editors, the Army said noncommissioned and commissioned officers would discuss "the many changes taking place in today's Army and what these changes may mean in terms of the conviction, needs and aspirations of your fellow students."

It comes on the heels of an air buildup in Vietnam and a wave of protests across the country recalling the four student deaths at Kent State in 1969 and American lives sacrificed in the Asian conflict.

"No doubt about it," said Johnston, "growing antiwar feelings and demonstrations in part provoked the seminar."

"The national objective is that by the end of this year the enlistment rate will have increased to the point that we'll know by July 1973 if an all-volunteer Army will be feasible. There would be no draft then."

The Army wants to know to what degree antiwar sentiment has influenced potential soldiers.

"This we can't overlook," Johnston stated.

Charles, as an example, dropped out of high school in the 11th grade because of problems at home. Now he is planning to attend Kellough Community College when released. He hopes to assist in teaching at the jail.

Auxiliary Deputy James Parsons attends the classes as a guard, although discipline has not been a problem.

Suspected Burglar Is Found Guilty

By MARION BETHEA

All case docket was disposed this week before Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr.

Gus Ashley was convicted by a six-man jury of attempted breaking and entering of a home without breaking with intent to commit a misdemeanor.

Ashley was returned to custody and placed in pre-arrest investigation (PSI). He was initially charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor.

Charles Kettering, charged with breaking and entering a dwelling in violation of a misdemeanor, petty larceny, pleaded guilty to a lesser offense of attempted breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor. Kettering was sentenced to county jail for one year. He was given credit for time incarcerated since Feb. 8.

Cecil Gerry pleaded guilty to larceny of a motor vehicle. The court withheld adjudication of guilt and remained in the defendant to custody pending PSI.

Clarence Jordan, charged with attempted robbery and aggravated assault heard his case continued. Defense Attorney Gene Stephenson waived right of speedy trial. The court ordered a psychiatric examination for the defendant.

Douglas Lewis, charged with auto theft, pleaded guilty to larceny of a motor vehicle. The court withheld adjudication of guilt and the defendant placed on bond pending PSI.

Albert Perea, charged with resisting an officer without violence to his person. Adjudication of guilt was withheld and the defendant allowed to remain on bond pending PSI.

George Watkins, charged with assault with intent to commit a felony, pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of attempted assault with intent to commit a felony. Adjudication of guilt was withheld and a PSI ordered. The defendant remains on bond.

Leo Parker, charged with carrying a concealed firearm, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon. A PSI was ordered and the defendant allowed to remain on bond.

William Cribbs, charged with aggravated assault, pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of attempted assault with intent to commit a felony. Adjudication of guilt was withheld and the defendant placed on bond pending PSI.

The court ordered a psychiatric examination for the defendant.

Electric Bills To Increase

MIAMI (AP)—The Florida Power & Light Co. has announced that it will pass directly on to its consumers an estimated \$20 million cost of reducing air pollution from the company's plants.

The move, announced Wednesday, followed negotiation of a new contract for purchase of fuel oil low in sulphur content. It could add 12 per cent, or \$2.12 a month, to bills of the firm's 1.4 million customers.

Customers already are paying a portion of the increase. In July, FPL added a surcharge of 4 per cent to bills to cover increased fuel costs. State regulations allow such costs to be passed on to consumers.

In addition, the company is seeking an \$50 million rate increase, the highest ever asked by a Florida utility. If approved by the Florida Public Service Commission, this would increase the average power user's bill another 15 per cent.

The PSC opens a week-long series of rate hearings on the rate hike in Miami Monday.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, who has been granted approval to intervene in the case, charged Wednesday that FPL was promoting its rate increase in advertising paid for by its customers. He called this "grossly unfair" and asked that the PSC call a halt to the ads immediately.

FPL's power plants are a major source of South Florida air pollution and the company is under orders from the State Pollution Control office to reduce emission levels. Removal of sulphur from fuel oil is the only proven method of reducing sulphur dioxide pollution.



VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, Barracks 2898 of Altamonte Springs, recently elected officers for the coming year. Front row, left to right, Quartermaster O. W. Bennett, Sgt.-at-Arms Al English, outgoing Commander Rachel Heuberger, Adjutant D. Miller Evans, Service Officer Kenneth Green, Chaplain Ralph Peter; back row, Commander Otto J. Baumgartner, Senior Vice Commander Roger Miller, Junior Vice Commander Chell Rice, and Judge Advocate Arthur Wheatley (Ann Riley Photo)

Turbidity Carried To Jessup Soldier Creek Polluted

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Land development in the Village of North Orlando, being performed by the Florida Land Company, has in past months released heavily turbid waters into Soldier Creek, according to a report issued today.

The turbidity was carried downstream to Lake Jessup, where, at times, the turbid area extended at 1,000 yards far-west into the lake.

Adair said that based on his observations of sediment build-up in Soldier Creek, there also

may be a similar build-up at the mouth of the creek and Lake Jessup.

Adair requested the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct an investigation. The data obtained from the U. S. Geological Survey office in Winter Park shows a marked increase in flow in the afternoons and evenings of April 19 and 20, showing that turbid waters are still being placed into Soldier Creek.

A report on the investigation will be made next week.

In other action, a report was made by Adair that Leonard Casselberry was ordered to stop his operation on Lake Tony as it is in violation of State and County regulations. He was alleged to have been dredging and filling on the shore line. A report is to be made to the Internal Improvement Agency, according to Adair, because the result of Casselberry's actions will be a dead-end canal, which will present pollution problems.

Commissioner John Kimbrough said that the attention of the County Commission is on this problem Tuesday.



FAMOUS CHICKEN restaurant at 1809 S. French Avenue is now open with customers being greeted by (left to right) Scott Sullivan, David Martin, partner and manager; Jerry Sullivan, owner and manager; and Mrs. Helen Sullivan. (Staff Photo)

War, Violence, Politics News Of The Week

COPYLEY NEWS SERVICE

War, talk of war, renewed violence on American college campuses and a surprise turn in the U.S. presidential race preempted global attention this week as three Apollo 16 astronauts landed safely in the Pacific with a treasure of moon rocks which might unlock more lunar secrets.

In South Vietnam, Communist troops attacked in great force around Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital, and cut highways to block escape routes to the south.

In the north, Hanoi radio reported American planes bombing within 35 miles of the North Vietnamese capital and said six allied planes were shot down in two days.

The U.S. Navy reported the sinking of the first of the destroyers Gurke and Anderson sank three attacking North Vietnamese PT boats and damaged one as the air-sea war heightened during the week.

In Washington, President Nixon told the nation and the world he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1. He vowed to continue the U.S. naval and air war against North Vietnam until the enemy ends its "naked and unprovoked invasion" of South Vietnam.

The new troop cut will leave 49,000 Americans in Vietnam two months from now, or 500,000 below the level when the President took office three years ago.

Reflecting fierce combat in South Vietnam, the Saigon high command said 1,149 government troops were killed and another 3,375 wounded in fighting in the last week—the highest South Vietnamese casualties in any week of the war. Ten Americans were reported killed in action in the last week as reaction to the stepped-up U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and was heightened by the President's nationally televised promise to continue the bombing until Communist troops are pulled out of South Vietnam.

After the President spoke, about 400 Columbia University students smashed windows in a New York City bank and later about 50 others occupied the mathematics hall and barricaded themselves inside.

In the wake of a series of primary setbacks, the Maine senator released the 136th delegate, "revisually pledged" his Muskie said he simply lacked the money to campaign in upcoming primaries.

'That Nasty Cold' Can Catch Anytime

By RUTH TYON COPYLEY NEWS SERVICE

In the spring, a young man's thoughts turn to swimming, tennis, water skiing or boating. Certainly not to catching cold. But beware.

The spring sun can be as dangerous as the first winter rain. Eager for summer, you throw off your coat and put on your cottons, with no concern about catching cold.

That's when the sniffles start. Though colds are more common in winter, the season for catching them is all year around. Which helps make cold remedies a multi-million-dollar-a-year business—one of the biggest moneymakers for one of the least understood ailments.

According to a chart issued by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, it's normal for women to catch colds more often than men.

Why? One physician theorized that because children are the greatest cold catchers and spreaders, their mothers, nurses or teachers are ready victims.

Children often do not cover their noses or mouths when coughing or sneezing. They sometimes use their hands instead of handkerchiefs. And breathing the same air as a cold victim can bring on a cold for other people in the same room.

But many more women are over-the-housewives and working these days. Does this keep them from catching cold? Not if they have co-workers suffering cold symptoms or if they ride buses to work, attend functions where a lot of people congregate or eat lunch in a restaurant.

So what to do? How can you avoid what seems inevitable? The advice is as old as the common cold. But conveniently forgotten and worth repeating: Get plenty of sleep, fresh air, relaxation and regular well-balanced meals. Wash your hands frequently and well. Wear sufficient clothing, and don't take chances on getting chilled.

For if you catch cold, the cure is still unknown. The cold has been defying scientists for over 3,000 years.

Ancient Chinese farmers tried to ease cold misery by inhaling vapors of horsetail, a broom-like plant containing ephedrine, a common ingredient in modern nose sprays.

Powdered Egyptian mummy was treatment in the 1900s. Seventeenth Century doctors had their patients put strands of hair between slices of bread and feed it to a dog.

And years ago, Russians wrapped their sore throats with a cloth containing one salted herring.

Today doctors recommend immediate attention to early signs:

Stay home for the first day or two, when the typical cold is most contagious.

Take a hot bath. As muscles relax and some arteries open up, you will probably feel better.

Go to bed. Tucking yourself in will help your body regulate its temperature. Keep comfortably covered. Avoid drafts.

Eat a balanced diet, as much as you desire. Drink when you are thirsty. Don't force liquids down.

When you blow your nose, blow gently and blow both sides.

Avoid getting too close to others. Cover cough and sneezes. Use paper tissues and put them in a disposable paper bag. Don't save tissues in a pocket or under a pillow. Use your own towel, dishes and drinking glasses.

Use a vaporizer.

Call your doctor if your cold lasts beyond a week, if you fever more than one degree or fever if you have more than four colds a year.



GOLDBLOCKS, Oneda Redd, tries out Baby Bear's bed in "Three Bears in the Happy Woods" presented by South Side School Afternoon Kindergarten.

Trains Are Way To See The Country

By JAY MILLER COPYLEY NEWS SERVICE

LONDON — If overcoming the inertia of a lifetime by driving on the wrong side of the road is your cup of tea, you may get along fine motoring in Britain.

If, on the other hand, you'd like to travel swiftly and safely, without someone shouting, "Get over your clot, before you crash and kill us all," then try the highly inventive services of British Railways.

To be blunt about it, British motor traffic is a mess. Gasoline costs 78 cents per imperial gallon. The roads are congested — there are only a few of the freeway-style roads that we know and the other roads are often tricky and winding. If you want the speed a jet makes possible, take a comfortable BOAC flight to London and then British Rail locally. The London rail service alone fills a timetable the size of the World Almanac.

Driving in London is a nightmare of one-way streets and squares in which left-hand traffic is the rule. A rental car in the city is a liability and means a perpetual race with "traffic wardens," mostly female, who eye traffic meters with the zeal of a hungry eagle waiting to pounce. London's traffic is so complex that it

takes a cabdriver three years to learn enough to pass the police examination. Pity the poor American tourist.

It may well be that the hoped for renaissance of passenger trains under the American PAX plan to return intercity service has its seeds here in Britain. Here, 1,600 trains each day run at speeds averaging more than 60 miles an hour, and reasonably priced meals in a genuine diner make eating and traveling a pleasure.

After its national railways had disastrously run in the red for years and often lost over a million dollars a day, the British government in 1968 took a hard look at the alternatives.

Either masses of automobiles in a congested mass island or else a refurbished high-speed rail service at prices that were attractive seemed to be the main choices.

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Auto Accidents Point To Prime Intersection

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

CASSELLBERRY—More than half of the vehicular accidents in the city limits investigated by the police between Jan. 1 and May 1, of this year, occurred within one-half mile of the SR 48-U. S. 17-82 intersection. Police Officer George Karbacher reported today.

Of 274 accidents investigated, 132 occurred in the vicinity of that intersection.

Significant cause in the number of accidents on the section of 66 east to O.J. Road was the absence of a "No U-Turn" sign, Karbacher said.

The Department of Transportation district engineer's office in Deland. The letter stated his suggestion had been accepted and the sign would be installed as soon as possible.

Legal Notice
NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1451 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, Florida. The party in said business enterprise is as follows: **BERWYN INDUSTRIES** conducted by: Carl W. Turner, John R. Ross, Secretary. Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, April 28th, 1972. Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1972
DED-137

Legal Notice
In the County Judge's Court of Seminole County, State of Florida in re estate of: **ADELINE L. KING** Deceased. To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the said ESTATE: You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present your claim or demand which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Adeline L. King deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, with filing of SR 18, to the County Judge's Court of Seminole County, Florida, within six calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. SAID CLAIMS OR DEMANDS MUST BE DULY SWORN TO AND FILED IN DUPLICATE.

Witness my hand and seal of the State of Adeline L. King, Deceased.
Address Route 1, Box 46, Ovids, Florida 32765
File Office of Robert W. Wilson
401 South Lincoln Avenue
Casselberry, Florida 32705
Publish: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1972
DED-42

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-46
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF MICHAEL A. MCENTEE, Petitioner.
PATRICIA J. MCENTEE, Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: PATRICIA J. MCENTEE, WIFE OF MICHAEL A. MCENTEE, MAILING ADDRESS IS: c/o MILDRED CONLEY, ROUTE 4, BOX 1, SUSSVILLE, KEN. TUCKY and WHOSE RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN.
A bona fide Petition for Dissolution of Marriage a Vinculo having been filed regarding said marriage of MICHAEL A. MCENTEE, in Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF MICHAEL A. MCENTEE, Petitioner, and PATRICIA J. MCENTEE, Respondent, these presents come to you to appear and file your Answer, or if you desire or placing with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioner's attorney, Roger L. Barry, O. Draper, Jr., Sanford, Florida 32717, on or before the 29th day of May, A.D., 1972.

Witness my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on this 29th day of April, A.D., 1972.
(Seal)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ellen Scott, Deputy Clerk
CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Drawer 2
Sanford, Florida 32717
Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1972
DED-114

Legal Notice
Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida
Notice of Public Hearing
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing to consider and take action on the proposed change of zoning from C-1 Retail Commercial to R-3 Single-Family Residential in the following described property:
The East 291.3 ft of the West 43.5 ft of the north 80 ft of the South 1029.10 ft of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28-21-35-36, and the portion described as:
1. Further described as North of Howell Branch Road and West of Lake Howell Road.
The public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on May 22, 1972, at 10:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
By: Greg Drummond, Chairman
Publish: May 5, 1972
DED-30

Legal Notice
Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida
Notice of Public Hearing
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing to consider and take action on the proposed change of zoning from C-1 Retail Commercial to R-3 Single-Family Residential in the following described property:
Lot 1, Block D, Flamingo Springs, in Section 33-30-36, on Lake Lucerne Circle.
This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on May 30, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
By: Greg Drummond, Chairman
Publish: May 5, 1972
DED-39

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-225
DIVISION A.
THE BUCKLE SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
GARY D. TATE, et al., Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT
THE STATE OF FLORIDA and the UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF Gary D. Tate, if married, and the UNKNOWN SPOUSE of Barbara L. Tate, if married.
You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you and BARBARA L. TATE in the above entitled case, and that you are hereby required to file your answer with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff, or Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is: SMO, TRU, HULLSBY, SCHWALBE, SPRACKER & NICHOLS, 300 Barratt Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida, 32202, not later than June 28, 1972. If you fail to do so, judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. The nature of said suit being for Partition of Marriage and a decree of divorce, and the following described property is in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 32, Block A, Fellowship Ad. Office at Sanford, Florida, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 3 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Witness my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, this 3rd day of May, 1972.
(Seal)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ellen Scott, Deputy Clerk

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The SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 24-215-35E, Seminole County, Florida. Further described as lying North of Dike Road and West of Dead Road.
The public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on May 30, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
By: Greg Drummond, Chairman
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Seminole Calendar

- May 6 Casselberry Fun Day, Secret Lake Park, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- May 7 Hopper PTO spring carnival, noon-5 p.m., school grounds; games, rides, refreshments; picnic provided.
- May 7 Sunland Parents, 2 p.m., Park Lake Presbyterian Church, Orlando; speaker, Sen. William Gunter.
- May 7 Lake Mary Fire Department Auxiliary anniversary covered dish dinner, 5 p.m., Fire Hall, Community welcome.
- May 10 Mother-Daughter banquet, DeLamater Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m.
- May 10-13 Sunland Parents rummage sale, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., building D, West Livingston Street, fairgrounds, Orlando.
- May 11 Seminole County Democratic executive committee, 8 p.m., room 207-B, SJC.
- May 11 Seminole County Campers, 7:30 p.m., election of officers; First Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.
- May 13 SISTER installation luncheon, non-House of Steak, Monroe-Wilson PTO spring festival, noon-dark, at Monroe School.
- May 17 Touring Florida car party sponsored by the DeBarry VFD Auxiliary, 7 p.m., recreation center.
- May 18 Sanford Garden Club, luncheon-meeting, at Garden Center; installation of officers.
- May 27-28 Annual spring flower show, Sanford Garden Club, 1-4 p.m., at the Garden Center.

Vegetable Report

- FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE SANFORD, FLORIDA VEGETABLE REPORT**
- Shipping point information for Thursday, May 4th. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. *Precooling charges extra.
- Chinese Cabbage — Demand Exceeds supply, Market Stronger. Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 count \$3.00.
 - Endive — Demand Exceeds supply, Market Slightly Stronger, 1-1/2 bushel crates \$3.00.
 - Escarole — Demand Exceeds supply, Market Stronger, 1-1/2 bushel crates \$3.00.
 - Lettuce — Bibb type, Offerings light, cartons, 24 Domestic Round type, medium-large, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.50, 2.75. Large \$2.00-2.25, mostly \$2.25. 50 lb mesh sacks \$2.00-2.50, mostly \$2.50. 1 1/2 bushel crates, medium-large; and type \$2.75-3.00. Savoy type, few \$4.00.
 - Carrots — Demand Good, Market Steady. Film bags, mesh & paper master cones, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.50. Large, medium-large; 4-1/2 lb \$3.50; 2-1/2 lb \$3.40. 50 lb mesh sacks, loose pack, large size \$4.50.
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MAY 4, 1972

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Orlando: E. Boettleri, Casselberry
Willard Nelder, DeBarry
Greg W. Staats, DeBarry
Stanley F. Thomas, Deltona
Edward L. Cunningham, Enterprise
Anita G. Burnham, Lake Mary
Clarence Johnson, Titusville
Systma Fred L., Deltona
Jackie Yarbrough, Casselberry

Discharges
Sanford: Susie Wilkerson
Raymond T. King
Gertrude Welton
Mrs. Thomas Curry and baby girl
Edwin Waldow
Ruth R. Cook
Amos E. Jones
Jack Banninger
Joseph F. Smallbone
Raymond Levert
Cora A. Hughes, Casselberry
Mrs. James White and baby boy, Casselberry
Lousia M. Middleton DeBarry
John W. Urban, DeBarry
Frank B. Mitchell, Deltona
Emanuela Voulas, Geneva
William Gordon Brown, Lake Mary
Ella V. Best, Orange City

436 Paving, Signals Work Starts Soon

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The tentative proposed letting date for the four-laning SR 436 is June or July, according to a letter from C. A. Benedict, district engineer for the State Department of Transportation, to Arthur Beckwith, county clerk.

The signalization of the intersection at Douglas-Wynore Roads and SR 436 is to be accomplished in conjunction with the modification of the 14 and 436 interchange. The contracts on this work are to be let in October.

Benedict said he did not recommend signalization of the Wynore-Douglas intersection as it would be expensive and of a temporary nature.

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on Frost's Fairway

by Ron Frost

Mayfair

Last Sunday's singles, doubles, grandmothers and grandfathers tournament was a huge success. Forty teams entered the event which resulted in plenty of action and a lot of lively awards. Trophy and gift certificates were set aside for such prizes as T.V. tables, silver, glassware and etc. The tournament is sponsored jointly by the men's and women's association. With the ladies ending up doing a lot of the work.

In getting to the winners, Jane Topper not only won the grandmothers portion of the tournament with an adjusted score of 84, she also recorded her best record ever by shooting an 85 going June 11.

Last week, George Billups was sort of made the "goat" in this article but this week, we can't make anything but a winner out of him. George fired a super 75 to easily win the grandfathers event. George and his wife Peggy also won the cross tees in the doubles division with the same score. Second low gross went to Charles and Kinkie Park with a 78. Frank and Tia Stenstrom captured their low gross with a 78.

In the low net category, Larry and Jane Topper, topped (sum pun) the field with a 61 in a match of cards over Bob and Sylvia Brown who captured second place. Ed and Marian Andrews took third with a 63. Fourth place with a 64 went to Jim and Dossie deGanahl while fifth spot was won by Bob and Ada O'Neil.

In the singles division, Carmer Davis and Vivian Combu finished with an even par score of 72 in their first low gross. Three shots back in second place were Lou Lucchetti and Minnie Filley. Third place went to Fletcher Cockrell and Margie Peranson who finished at 77.

In the low net category, Lib Robertson, despite the load she was carrying, nearly single handedly won the first prize. Honestly, I didn't play much golf but I had a marvelous time watching Lib as she played fantastically with an adjusted score of 74. The two of them finished with an adjusted score of 74.

Second place went to Jack Adams and Francis Herz with a 63. In a 64 and picking up third prize were Bruce and Jane McKibbin. Fourth spot went to Dwight Street and Connie Brown with a match of cards over Ralph Simas and Martha Henry.

In their regular weekly outing, the Mayfair women played a four partner best-ball event. First place finished in a tie at 59 between Lib Robertson, Minnie Filley, Vivian Combu and Margie Peranson, Margaret Bots, Stella Brooks, Martha Henry and Betty.

The nine hole group played low puts in which Ann Butts was the winner.

This past Tuesday, several of the gals traveled to the Royal Golf and Country Club in Titusville. Stella Brooks, Grace Sayles and Evelyn Antler all came home after winning prizes.

The Mayfair Men's Golf Association is sponsoring an individual 18-hole tournament this weekend.

Cards if you're going to play the club championships May 20-21-22. Only sixty cards have been returned while 100 went out.

Valley Forge

The gals over at Altamonte Springs way got together for a four partner, best-ball tournament last Tuesday. The team comprised of Shirley Connor, Rosemary Willoughby, Peg Bowen and Dottie Lancia turned in the winning net score of 68 winning first place. Second place finished in a tie between Maggie Thompson, Anita Wilke, Jane Montgomery, Peg King, and Pinkie Mioducki, Pat Walters, Millie Burch and Vi Taylor. Both teams finished with 76.

Rolling Hills

In spite of the nasty weather last Saturday, the men at R-H turned up for their regular monthly breakfast mixer. The event is usually a points tournament, however a four partner best-ball was played. Tony Harvey, Kaye Taylor, Frank Easton Sr. and Frank Easton Jr. posted a three under par 69 and won the low gross prize. First low net ended in a tie at 56 between Bob Cross, Chuck Evans, Bill Bower, Otis Fowler, and Virgil Johnson, Ron Smith, Wald Derrck and George Hill. Second spot was captured by Bill Green, Rudy Taylor, Frank Weaver and Dean Grove.

Came Out Blasting Raiders Rip into Gulf Coast, 16-2

By GARY TAYLOR
WINTER HAVEN — The Seminole Junior College Raiders kept their state championship hopes alive yesterday as they blasted Gulf Coast 16-2. They played Chipola this morning at 10 a.m., needing a win to boost them into tonight's 8 p.m. game.

In other action yesterday, Polk eliminated St. Johns 8-0. Manatee surprised Miami-Dade North 9-2 and Miami-Dade South stopped Chipola 7-5. The Raiders wasted no time getting started against Gulf Coast. They broke loose with

nine runs on three hits in the top of the first inning. The first three batters, Dick Brink, Mike Coombs and Roger Danson, drew walks to load the bases. Larry Parrish flew out to shallow right field before Tim Booker drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to center field. Parrish then singled in a run and Frank Cacciatore walked. Steve Lindbeck reached safely on a throwing error by the Gulf Coast third baseman that allowed two runs to score. Cacciatore walked and Lindbeck singled Russo home. Cacciatore was picked off

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stapped an RBI single. Coombs and Danson walked again to bring Parrish up with the bases loaded for the second time in the inning. He responded with a two-run single to left. Booker lined out to the shortstop in the final out of the inning, but it was the sacrifice fly to center field. Parrish then singled in a run and Russo then singled in a run and Frank Cacciatore walked. Steve Lindbeck reached safely on a throwing error by the Gulf Coast third baseman that allowed two runs to score. Cacciatore walked and Lindbeck singled Russo home. Cacciatore was picked off

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DICK BRINK (left) and Mike Coombs played to play baseball for Florida Southern yesterday. The two SJC players were both named second team All-State. Looking on are Brink's parents.

Moc Coach Smeltzly Signs Coombs, Brink

WINTER HAVEN — When it comes to signing junior college prospects, the college coaches are going at it harder than the pro scouts at the 1972 Florida Junior College Conference state baseball tournament being played here this weekend.

Hal Smeltzly, head baseball coach at Florida Southern, signed two Seminole Junior College players immediately following yesterday's game with Gulf Coast which the Raiders won 16-2.

Mays Must Make Decision Soon

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'll do anything I can to help our younger players," said Willie Mays.

Mays attributes his early season troubles partly to the 13-day strike by major league players. "As the Giants' player representative, Mays had to go to New York for the meetings which ended the strike. He didn't touch a ball for more than a week.

Thanks To Tolan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Thank God for Bobby Tolan," Sparky Anderson said, but the Cincinnati Reds also owed a debt of gratitude to Tony Perez' glove.

Baseball Is My Life Says Tigers' Scout

WINTER HAVEN — "Baseball's not a sport, it's a life. It's my life." That's the attitude of Leo D'Annunzio, a baseball scout going on to Chalmers O'Neil.

According to D'Annunzio, if one of his prospects is drafted, he has 15 days to contact the player personally and make a "reasonable offer." If the offer is turned down, then the scout must negotiate with the prospect.

Scouts see prospects several times during the season. "One time you may just look at how they throw, another time you check their batting stance. Sometimes you scout a player two or three games just to analyze his hitting."

Scouting is not an easy job, especially in Florida. "There are more good ball players in Florida than any other state," commented the Tiger scout who makes his home in Titusville.

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Cacciatore, cf	4	2	1	1
Lindbeck, 1b	4	2	1	1
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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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		Montreal	9	6	.600	2
		Chicago	7	10	.412	5
		Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	6
	West Division	St. Louis	10	6	.625	1 1/2
		Milwaukee	3	8	.273	4 1/2
		Houston	11	5	.688	—
		Los Angeles	12	6	.667	—
		Cincinnati	7	9	.438	—
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		Atlanta	6	6	.500	—
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Curt McLeod Homers Police Edge Recreation

SENIOR LEAGUE
Sanford Recreation 4
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One of the best played games of the year in the Senior League, Curt McLeod had a big home run for Sanford Police, Jay Benton, Freddie Dunn, David Terwilliger and Dennis Butler had a double, Steve Simpson also had a single. For Sanford Recreation, Dick Ferrell had two singles, Bennie Mills and Chris Franks each had a single. Winning pitcher, Bennie Butler, loser, Randy Brown.

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Lake Monroe Inn 14
Ekeston 9
Lake Monroe Inn won this game in the last inning when they scored eight runs. Ronnie Busi had a double and Don Harvey had a double while John Jones, Bill Meach, John Lambert, and Dick Ferrell had two singles. Bennie Mills and Chris Franks each had a single. Winning pitcher, Bennie Butler, loser, Randy Brown.

LASSIE LEAGUE
Curly Locks 11
Powder Puffs 13
For the Curly Locks Cathy Griffith had a home run while Star Gzell and Gail Gzell each had a double. Steve Simpson also had a double. Susan Priest, La Dawn Woodall and Dennis Bennett had a single. For the Powder Puffs Karen Lawarna had a homer, Patty Mergo and Regina Mergo two singles each. Sharon Morgan, Greta Pitts and Denna Flamm had singles. Winning pitcher Cathy Griffith and losing pitcher Greta Pitts.

Pony Tails 10
Tom Boys 6
For the Pony Tails Mary Alice Williams boomed a home run. Harry McGovern also slammed a home run. Marian Ray had a double and single. Perrye Rawls two singles, Rachel Clarke and Juanita Hayes helped with one single each. For the Tom Boys Gail Murry had two singles. Malanie Weber two singles. Debra Wesley, Kim Neever and Teresa Vinez had a single each. Winning pitcher Perrye Rawls, losing pitcher Kim Neever.

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Janet Brownell And Mark D. Colbert Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Miss Janet Michelle Brownell and Mark Douglas Colbert exchanged wedding vows on April 22, 1972 at 7:00 p. m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Slavia in a candlelight double ring ceremony.

Rev. John Kucharik, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman.

Miss Brownell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dew Brownell, 1363 Appleton Ave., Orlando, and Mr. Colbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Colbert of Mikler Road, Oviedo.

The altar was adorned with twin white and yellow daisy arrangements and two floor standard arrangements of similar flowers. Twin seven-branched candelabra completed the wedding decorations.

Mrs. Judy Duda, church organist, presided at the organ and accompanied Richard Femea who played upon the Tompkins and Tommy Hiddings and Kevin Day, trumpeters, Mrs. Susan Duda, pianist was bridesmaid and bridesmaids were Jan McCumber, Anne Neubert and Linda Draper.

The picturesque bride was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father. She chose a formal gown of candlelight tulle with a high neckline and full bishop's sleeves of sheer pink tulle which were accented with deep cuffs of appliqued or embroidered lace and tiny seed pearls. The same lace applique was repeated on the bodice and the neckline. Her chapel length train which was attached at the waist and the full skirt of the gown were similarly accented with the identical applique.

A camelot cap of sheer organza, outlined with and accented with embroidered lace and tiny seed pearls, bedecked her hair. Her veil was of tulle with the traditional blue garter. She carried an Edwardian bouquet of white bridal roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Her attendants were identically dressed in long formal gowns of maize chiffon. High necklines, Empire waistlines and the cuffs of the long traditional pleated sleeves were trimmed



MISS JANET MICHELLE BROWNELL

bride's book table which was kept by Mrs. Betty Denton. The bride cake was cut and served by Mrs. Eleanor Hencr who was assisted by Mrs. Anna Duda, Mrs. Virginia Mikler and Miss Katherine Mikler poured the punch.

Mrs. Colbert chose an A-line boned knit dress with a yellow bodice and floral printed skirt as her going away ensemble. She wore yellow and green sandal-type shoes and a matching shoulder bag. Her corsage was of white roses and yellow ribbons.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta the newly weds will live temporarily in Oviedo and then will move to Auburn, Ala. to attend Auburn University where Mrs. Colbert will study to become a medical technician. He is currently a student at Valencia Junior College.

Out-of-town guests were from Miami and Atlanta.

Members are also planning an old-fashioned moonlight cruise on the Paddle Wheel Cruise, May 25.

New and prospective members are welcome and further information of the club may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dorothy Meadows, Sanford.

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A silver and white remembrance candle was used at the ceremony.

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MRS. MARK DOUGLAS COLBERT

covered buttons. Her accessories were brown and she completed her ensemble with a cybindium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Clarence Brownell, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a knitted dress with long sleeves and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Phil Croatan chose a hot pink dress of bonded knit and wore a white orchid corsage also.

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Jacalyn Ann Jones, T. E. Royal III To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Jones Sr. of Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jacalyn (Jackie) Ann Jones to Thomas Everette Royal III, son of Mrs. James Westerberg, Belmar, N. J., and T. E. Royal II of Marquette, Mich.

Miss Jones is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickson Sr. and Mrs. Edith Jones, all of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School. She was a majorette and head majorette during her senior year. She was graduated from Seminole Junior College in 1971 and is presently attending Florida Technological University, majoring in Elementary Education.

Mr. Royal is the grandson of Russell McConnell, Stuart, and Mrs. Gertrude Royal, Winter Park. He is a graduate of Marquette High School. He has served tour of duty with U.S. Navy and is currently employed by Madco Industries, Inc., Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of June 17, at 2 p. m., at Grace Methodist Church.



MISS JACALYN ANN JONES

GOP Club To Host Brunch

The Sanford Women's Republican Club will hold a Mother-Daughter Brunch preceding their 31 a. m., May 20 meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Feddersen in Lake Mary.

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Liza's Live Wire

Orlando general Hospital for more than a week due to a fall in her home. Neighbors and friends are wishing you a speedy recovery Mrs. Dorsey.

Street on April 15 by his sister, Mrs. Ruth Yarrington in her Mount Dora home. Guests enjoying a tasty dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones of Orlando, Harry Fogg of Mount Dora, the honored guest and his wife Roselyn.

On April 16 another dinner was prepared in Oliver's honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagenaar of East Fourth St.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Chuluita Volunteer Fire Department has changed the time of their Rubber Maid Party, May 9, at 10:30 a.m. instead of 2 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Orsey is chairman of the program to be held at the Chuluita Civic Center.

Missy and Charlene Anderson both entered Florida Hospital, April 21, each having a tonsillitis. The sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Al Warner Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia, he became First Lieutenant and later earning the rank of Captain.

Capt. Crossdale has now earned A.C. Aircraft Commander, piloting his own KC 135 Tanker, having his own crew.

Congratulations to a home town boy who has worked hard and earned his due title. We are all proud of you Capt. "Ricky" Crossdale.

Mrs. Julia Braddy Rosser was recently honored with a magnificent wedding shower at the home of Mrs. V.M. Smith in Geneva. Assisting Mrs. Smith as hostesses were Mrs. Gordon G. Gibson and Mrs. Raymond Stevens.

A delicate pastel color scheme was used throughout the party area and Mrs. Rosser was presented with an orchid corsage by the hostesses along with a personal gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Lee Nichols entered the gifts in the bride's book.

Refreshments of cake, minis, nuts and sherbet-punch were served to all present. A dainty cake, baked in the form of a doll was used as the center piece of the refreshment table which was over laid with a delicate blue silk cloth and an over-skirt of an imported Belgium lace cloth. All silver and crystal appointments were used.

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Dear Abby

Hot telephone line has cooled their friendship

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Five months ago a gal I'll call her Betty, age 27, moved in with my next door neighbor. Betty came here to get a divorce.

Since my neighbor has no telephone, she asked if Betty could use mine to keep in touch with her lawyer. I said, "Sure." Well, in these last five months, Betty has given my phone number to just about every guy in Las Vegas and out.

She comes in, without knocking, and starts making these collect calls all over the United States, and she talks for hours.

Also, I am expected to next door and get her at all hours if her boyfriends call. Guys have called me in the middle of the night drunk from California, and they get mad at me if I say it's too late to run next door to get Betty.

Abby, I have been insulted by phone a number of times but I kept my cool because I like the neighbors Betty is living with. Well, last Friday, when some drunk from Texas called for Betty at 2 a. m., I lost my cool, and I really let her have it.

Now she wants to make up. She says friends don't let a little thing like that come between them. Abby, is this what you call "a little thing"? I'd like your unbiased opinion.

DEAR ABBY: Five will get you ten, there is no way you can spoil the "friendship" between you and Betty. (As long as YOU have the telephone, that is.)

DEAR ABBY: We are Jewish. Our son has recently become engaged to a lovely girl who is converting to the Jewish faith.

For an engagement gift, I was planning on sending her a gold necklace with the Hebrew word for "Life" on it. My husband disagrees with my choice of gift. He feels that we should not emphasize the religious aspect.

What do you think, Abby? We have never met the girl. Do you think that this would be an appropriate gift for her? I am a bit nervous. IN DOUBT or not?

DEAR ABBY: I need help! My husband works the night shift and I am absolutely petrified from the moment he leaves the house until daylight the next morning.

He calls me "foolish" and laughs at me because I am such a "frisky cat" but I just can't help it. I have been so afraid that I have actually cried!

I have close neighbors, a telephone at my elbow and even a dog, but these things don't make me sleep any better. I also work (during the day) and I can hardly keep my eyes open at work any more because I don't get any sleep at night.

I am about to crack up. I don't have anyone I can talk to stay with me at night. Nobody understands why I am so afraid. My husband (whom I really love very much) refuses to understand how frightened I am when I am alone and it's dark outside. Even I can't understand it. Please, please, help me. I am not crazy, I am just AFRAID OF THE DARK.

DEAR ABBY: I'm probably an overactive imagination combined with some unexpressed fears for my child. If I were you, I'd see a psychiatrist. It's a lot cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

DEAR ABBY: I have read so many letters in your column from young daughters in law who were critical of their mothers in law.

Please, Abby, tell these young women not to judge their mothers in law until they themselves have been a mother in law. I have been a mother in law for three years now and believe me, I have made me a much better daughter in law!

If only a young woman could realize that a man does not have to stop being a son in order to be a good husband. WISER NOW

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELPER IN COVINA: Don't tell the father anything. You could be mistaken about the husband's intentions with all his business and money. His relationship, in any case, they are living in another country, far from home, are both of age, so the father couldn't do anything about it anyway.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Eagerness Lets Game Make

Two tricks in each other suit, game and rubber. The player, he lets the jack of diamonds hold the trick. South returns to his own hand and repeats the diamond finesse. This time, East promotes the king and later on South finds that he can't ever get to dummy to collect that third and most important diamond.

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DEAR POLLY: I know many of the girls are like I am in that they cannot stand dingy windows. I have used window cleaners, ammonia and detergents and finally heard of adding a bit of cornstarch to the water and that is a big help. However, I accidentally stumbled into something which really makes the windows shine without any streaking. Add a tablespoon or two of fabric softener to the water when washing windows and you cannot help but be pleased with the shine. Paper towels are fine for the polishing, I think.—MRS. K. W.

DEAR POLLY: I cannot wear elastic-topped anklets because of circulatory trouble so I have a terrible time buying appropriate socks. I can get a good grade in stretch nylon but they work down my heel into my shoe so for this I buy the largest size so it is not that they are too short in the foot. The nonstretch kind are always a heavier weight and these light ones are fine until I walk. Hoping for a solution.—MRS. L. H. M.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Pevie is having to pay a sales tax on "gifts" obtained with food stamps. If my wife really gifts, there should be no sales tax since I pay for them with stamps that are a rebate for paying cash at the store and I feel the sales tax has already been paid. I paid tax on the full amount at the store where I got the stamps and I get no rebate on that tax.—DOROTHY W.

DEAR POLLY:—Tara should spray her carpet bag purses with hair spray so it will not rub off on her clothes. The most effective is hair spray.—WILLIE.

DEAR GIRL:—My brown suede purse rubs off on light-colored clothes and when I complained to the shop where it was purchased they suggested spraying it with the well-known fabric protective spray that is on the market and available in variety, department and hardware stores. Do read the directions before buying a can so as to be sure you are buying the correct spray for the material used for making your bag.—POLLY.

CARROLL RICHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Richter Institute SATURDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under adverse aspects early in the morning, devoid of any changes, but later in the day you find that everything starts working in your favor. Then you can enjoy the company of others, especially with good friends who are in a position to help you attain personal goals that mean so much to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Sociability is the keynote now. Those who are along with the expert, bring excellent results. Accepting invitations at this time can lead to making interesting, new contacts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning starts slowly but then all speeds up and you see your way clear to gaining goals where career is concerned. Know what a higher-up expects of you and do your utmost to please.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to seek new ideas that are interesting and worthwhile. Obtain periodicals that have the data you are looking for. Avoid the limelight this evening and relax.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There are bigwigs who will help put obligations behind you quickly now in the company of the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of toying with the idea of changing jobs, get along with the expert, bring excellent results and get the best results. Put your pride in your pocket, where it belongs. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with work you could not finish during the work week. Do so enthusiastically and reap the benefits. Take time for healthy exercise to restore your energy. Have fun tonight.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need spiritual assistance today in order to keep from being depressed and overcoming adverse aspects in effect. Seek the right philosophy of life that builds your spirit and helps gain the things you desire. Don't be upset by obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel hemmed in by situations you do not care for. Seek the company of amusing persons and then go ahead with plans you have made. You can help one who is in real trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in outside activities instead of continuing with all business and money. You may be feeling depressed. Avoid a trick that someone is trying to play on you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The outside world is not your best bet now, but home and family is, so concentrate on that important realm of your existence. Avoid taking chances where your good name is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tone down your emotions you could really run around in circles today and get nowhere fast. Work on a new plan for greater abundance and iron out the bugs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you are not in the mood to work, a good breakfast will easily change your mind and you can accomplish much that is important. Support mate's ideas and get ahead faster.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid an argument with associate for not doing part of the work you expected him or her to do. Plan how to improve your image in the future. Dress more conservatively.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Get Cleaner Windows With Fabric Softener

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY: I know many of the girls are like I am in that they cannot stand dingy windows. I have used window cleaners, ammonia and detergents and finally heard of adding a bit of cornstarch to the water and that is a big help. However, I accidentally stumbled into something which really makes the windows shine without any streaking. Add a tablespoon or two of fabric softener to the water when washing windows and you cannot help but be pleased with the shine. Paper towels are fine for the polishing, I think.—MRS. K. W.

DEAR POLLY: I cannot wear elastic-topped anklets because of circulatory trouble so I have a terrible time buying appropriate socks. I can get a good grade in stretch nylon but they work down my heel into my shoe so for this I buy the largest size so it is not that they are too short in the foot. The nonstretch kind are always a heavier weight and these light ones are fine until I walk. Hoping for a solution.—MRS. L. H. M.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Pevie is having to pay a sales tax on "gifts" obtained with food stamps. If my wife really gifts, there should be no sales tax since I pay for them with stamps that are a rebate for paying cash at the store and I feel the sales tax has already been paid. I paid tax on the full amount at the store where I got the stamps and I get no rebate on that tax.—DOROTHY W.

DEAR POLLY:—Tara should spray her carpet bag purses with hair spray so it will not rub off on her clothes. The most effective is hair spray.—WILLIE.

DEAR GIRL:—My brown suede purse rubs off on light-colored clothes and when I complained to the shop where it was purchased they suggested spraying it with the well-known fabric protective spray that is on the market and available in variety, department and hardware stores. Do read the directions before buying a can so as to be sure you are buying the correct spray for the material used for making your bag.—POLLY.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Yes, it's for the prom..."

"... what kind of weed would a girl wear with a green rag?"

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Husbands can quickly be sterilized by a vasectomy. An estimated one million American males have already submitted to that simple surgical operation. It proves very successful in most cases, but notice the sexual side effects that Thelma bemoans!

Case T-571: Thelma J., aged 34, is a sex casualty. "Dr. Crane," she moaned, "I have been married for 12 years and have 4 lovely children. But I felt that was enough, so I persuaded my husband to have a vasectomy operation, which he did.

"Thereafter, he seemed to be less interested in me and began to run around with other women. For many weeks he show far more enthusiastic cooperation in the marital relationship.

"While his wife was visiting her parents for two weeks, I invited her husband to have coffee at our house. "And because my husband left me alone a great deal to run around with other girls, I developed an affair with this neighbor.

"Alas, I got pregnant! "And since my husband was sterile, I couldn't pass off the new baby as being his.

"So my husband stormed and berated me constantly, for he said it was at my insistence that he had submitted to the vasectomy operation.

"My children are all scheduled for tonsillectomies about the time I am due to deliver this new baby. "Consequently, my husband insists that I give it up for adoption immediately, so

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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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 Rev. Kenneth Hill, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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 Rev. W. B. Bennett, Pastor
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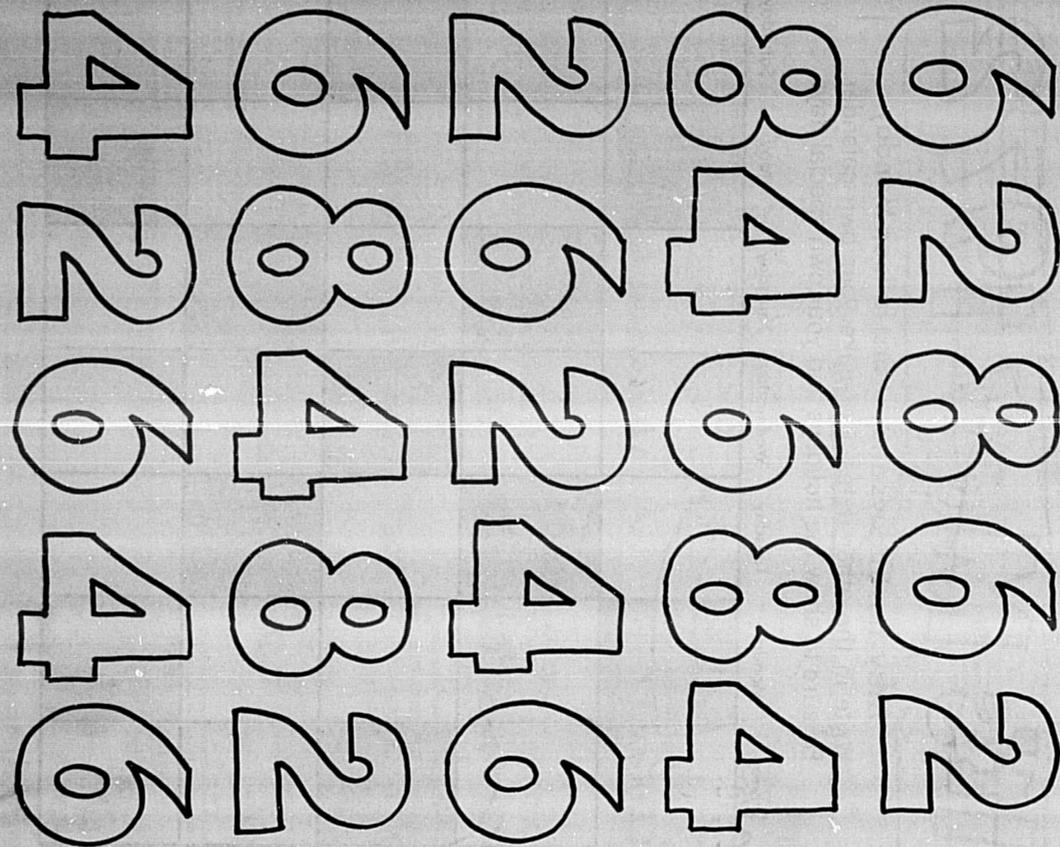
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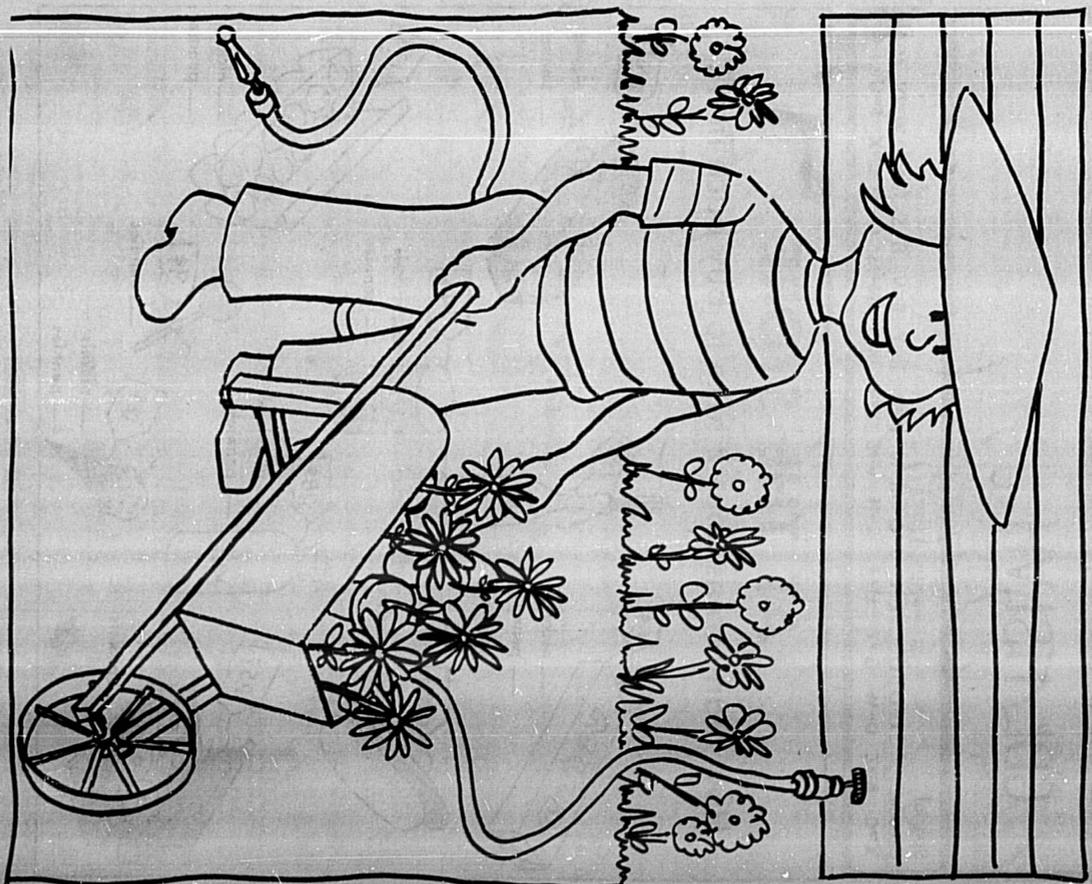
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Waitress Arrested As Murder Suspect

By BILL SCOTT

A 40-year-old waitress is expected to be returned from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to face kidnaping and robbery charges here, according to County Lt. L. J. Kriz. Mrs. Dolores Donna McEvoy, according to Kriz, was arrested at her Council Bluffs home by Iowa authorities armed with warrants forwarded from Sanford.

Mrs. McEvoy is charged along with Fulton Thayer Perkins and Michael Francis Whalen, both of Orlando, with robbing and kidnaping Walter Barone, Orlando, manager of the ABC liquor store at Casselberry. Thayer and Perkins were charged in the same case on Feb. 26.

The same pair also was accused of the Dec. 27 murder of Richard Franklin Day, 52, of Goldenrod. Day, assistant manager of the ABC Liquor Store, was found dead on the campus of Trinity Preparatory School.

Perkins entered a guilty plea May 1 to a first degree murder charge and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

At that time kidnaping and robbery charges were dropped by the state against Perkins, who admitted his involvement with Whalen in the case. Whalen is incarcerated in the county jail but is expected to be tried in June for murder, kidnaping and robbery.

According to Kriz, Whalen and Mrs. McEvoy were participants in the kidnaping and robbery of Barone, along with Perkins.

Barone was forced to leave his Orlando home, drive to Casselberry and open the liquor store, where almost \$14,000 was removed. Barone was freed after the robbery but later identified police photos of Perkins and Whalen as the men who kidnaped and robbed him.

Mrs. McEvoy is being returned here to face trial in the Barone kidnaping and robbery but, according to Kriz, she is not believed involved in the Day killing.



Whew! After spending these past three days, while attending the Florida Press Association's Annual Convention at Disney World, I don't know how many more of these visits I can take. Certainly one of the most popular fellows I had the occasion to meet was Johnnie Walker. (We were "toasting" him quite frequently, thank you.)

After adoring her (now, that's not the truth, John) in so many movies of "yesteryear," it was something to write-home-about as Jane Powell serenaded yours truly at the Top Of The World Restaurant.

I'm not going to say that I was seated close to the performing area, but... I can clue you that those shiny, pearly whites are for "real," and that her complexion and voice do her proud for her 28-plus-years.

What the heck, if I can remember all of her movies and songs and dances, she must be the same age as I... and I know I'm 28 (in small type, please).

We "rested" in the Contemporary Hotel (and at 30 bucks a night, that's about all I could do to alleviate the strain — REST), and didn't get too excited about a mono-rail train zipping by 20 feet overhead... while we enjoyed our breakfast in the open restaurant below.

Shouldn't be butting in with the problems of Orlando, but... with the Disney World folks telling us that they are going to build three more hotels (as rapidly as possible — at a cost of another \$50 million)... and with many, many conventions going on at the same time as ours, there just isn't any logic for those folks to even consider putting up a major convention center in Orlando.

Why would anyone schedule a convention for Orlando when you can stay right at the entertainment capital of the world?

A reminder... to those planning on making the annual tour of Seminole Junior College, it's set for tomorrow at 10 a.m. in room V-104... coffee and goodies to be provided. Will be hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Open Question... are we concerned with "indigents" at the Seminole Memorial Hospital, or with those who do have the money, but refuse to pay their bills?

There is a difference, obviously.

Thanks... to Dick Rohr, service manager at Jim Lash auto agency in Sanford. There really is a service manager who does his darndest to see that the buggy doesn't fall apart on me... and I don't have to mortgage my home, either.

It's most appreciated and refreshing to know... in case you others are interested, that is.

County Commissioner Advises: 'Go Slow On Hospital Sale'

County Commissioner John A. Kimbrough, of Longwood, has replied in a letter to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce committee on legislative and national affairs regarding the study initiated by the County Commission on a proposal to sell Seminole Memorial Hospital and give the proceeds to the School Board to construct new schools in South Seminole.

The chamber committee, co-chaired by Robert Daehn and George Crossley, voted unanimously Thursday in opposition to the hospital sale until more information relative to the sale is obtained.

Chamber committee letters to each county commissioner and hospital trustees also were dispatched requesting a "soundings" from each regarding his stand on the sale proposal.

A hospital sale joint-study group composed of county commissioners and hospital trustees also was urged by the chamber committee.

In his letter of reply concerning the above to Daehn, Kimbrough stated:

"Until the receipt of your letter dated May 5, I had not been formally approached by your committee but I am aware of the stand taken against the sale of the hospital as reported in The Sanford Herald some weeks ago.

"I am aware also of the motion by George Crossley to form a resolution of opposition and a committee to study the question; although it appeared to me at that time it might have been a more prudent approach to study the question and then reflect on the findings.

"In the same article was a quote from Andrew Carraway, where he reportedly advised the group the county is in a 'precarious position' as far as indigent care is concerned, if the hospital is sold to a private operator.

"It would be of interest to me to have Mr. Carraway give his exact definition of indigent care and be very exact in the spelling-out of the county's precarious position."

Referring to the chamber committee's inquiry relative to his personal position concerning the hospital sale, Kimbrough stated:

"Because I do not possess the rare ability of yourself and Mr. John Krider to make a decision prior to the gathering of all pertinent information, I will make known my position after the necessary relative information is gathered and evaluated."

Relative to the nine-member committee voting not to sell the hospital, Kimbrough said: "I would advise your nine-member committee not to sell the hospital until all information is gathered. I would advise the Board of County Commissioners in a like manner."

Reacting to the chamber committee urging that a group be formed to make an in-depth study into the proposed hospital sale, the commissioner said he would encourage the chamber committee to form whatever study group it desires to gather information relative to the sale.

Commenting on his ideas concerning the appointment of a committee to study the sale, Kimbrough wrote, "If at the proper time during the process of gathering information the Board of County Commissioners feels it is advisable to form a study committee, I am sure the board will do just that; however, it would seem improper to have a committee of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce attempt to decide policy or procedure for the Board of Commissioners representing the entire county."



HEAP BIG CHIEF
Indian lore is demonstrated by Mike Newman of the YMCA Indian Guides for Tammy Combs, daughter of Cubmaster Dick Combs at Cub Scout Pack 508's Indian display at the St. Johns District Boy Scouts Show held Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Slaying Suspect Is Held

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A 30-year-old Orlando man wanted in connection with the slaying of an Orlando pawnbroker last February is being held in city jail here on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said Joseph Spurling, wanted in connection with the shooting of Johnnie Gentile, was arrested Friday night.

Police said Spurling would be held for Florida authorities.



MAN-MADE SAND PILE
Tommy Ray Widener, 27, of Coleman escaped with only minor injuries after this lime rock hauler he was driving overturned on SR 434 just west of I-4 this morning. Looking over the wreckage are deputy Pery Thomas and trooper C.L. (Tommy) Tomlinson. (Additional accident photos, page 2) (Gary Taylor Photo)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

SOUNDING a bit like the vice presidential hopeful some Democrats say he should be, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew says America is learning "that what is best in our country might not work so well elsewhere."

HENRY "HARDY" HARDESTY swims through heavy seas for eight miles to seek help after his 19-foot boat capsizes, but one of the two buddies he left behind is missing.

By MARION BETHA
County Attorney Thom Rumberger will discuss fees relative to his office at tomorrow's work session of the County Commission.

Some time ago, Rumberger told the Commission that he had not bothered to pick up his pay envelope for three months, terminating it as "pittance."

The part-time county attorney is paid \$10,354 in budgeted salary by the county and receives other fees for added legal duties, such as court appearances.

Other work session items include utility availability and building permits, a special lighting district, hiring of an overseer for the county's park sites, clevation, a pollution agreement between the county and state, Water Control and Conservation Advisory Commission, amendments to the zoning regulations, cooling tower treatment, release of

County Attorney Pay On Agenda

permits for the Maitland sewage treatment plant area, pits and hauling, fees for trailer tie down inspection and road problems confronting the county.

Discussion of the agenda items begins at 10:30 a.m. and terminates at the regular 2 p.m. session of the Commission.

Regular meeting agenda items include a report by County Engineer William Bush regarding the Wynore Road curve; recommendations by Commissioner John Kimbrough relative to purchase of the Day property for clay removal.

BULLETIN
AVON PARK, Fla. (AP)—Two U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers collided in midair and crashed south of Orlando this morning, Air Force spokesmen said.

Youth Killed, One Hurt In Accident

By GARY TAYLOR

A 17-year-old Sanford youth was killed and another seriously injured in a one-car accident Friday night on U.S. 17-92 in curbed on Lake Mary Fern Park Friday. His 1971 motorhome struck a 1968 car driven by Mary Rose, 39, of 212 Sherry Avenue in North Orlando. Mrs. Rose's car then struck two parked vehicles.

Damage to the motorhome was estimated at \$2,500 while the car was totaled. Mrs. Rose and children, Steve, Carson Rose, 10, and Pamela Frances Rose, 15, suffered minor injuries.

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HAL Wayne Clause, grandson of Mrs. Kathleen Clause, long time resident of Sanford, has won a Presidential appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a brother of Mrs. Diana Harvey, of Osteen. Hal is president of his local National Honor Society and Christian Athletic Association at Parker, Ariz.

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