Cakes Of Belgium Cuisine

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Even though I am an inveterate cookbook collector, there are very few cookbooks devoted to Belgian cookery on my shelves. The newest addition to these select offerings was published a couple of years ago — "The Belgian Cookbook" by Nika Hazelton (Atheneum).

Like some of Nika Hazelton's other fine cookbooks, this one is particularly interesting because it goes into the whole Belgian culinary scene and an armchair traveler can have a glorious time delving into its first nine chapters. Fortunately there are also many tempting recipes—from appetizers and salads to desserts.

One of the dessert recipes is a chocolate cake made with cornstarch instead of flour. And although the recipe calls for only 2 tablespoons of butter, the cake is rich tasting. If you like a dessert with full chocolate flavor that's not too sweet, we think you'll appreciate this recipe.

NIKA HAZELTON'S BELGIAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

8 squares (each 1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate
¼ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter, at room temperature
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sifted cornstarch
1 cup blanched, slivered almonds (slightly toasted)
6 egg whites

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt together chocolate and milk. Stir in the sugar, and stirring constantly, cook until the sugar has dissolved completely. Remove from the heat and stir in the butter. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the vanilla. Gradually beat in the cornstarch taking care that there are no lumps. Stir in the almonds. Beat the egg whites until they stand in stiff peaks; fold them gently into the batter. Generously butter and flour an 8-inch springform pan. Turn batter into pan. Bang pan a few times sharply on the kitchen table to let any air bubbles escape. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake has shrunk from side of pan — 50 to 55 minutes. Do not overbake. Loosen the sides of the pan and cool the cake. Serve with slightly sweetened whipped cream.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending $4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Feed-grain Buying From U.S. Stepped Up

Washington — Israel's feed-grain purchases from the United States have increased from $25 million a year to $40 million a year in the last five years; Venezuela's purchases have climbed from $129,000 to $14.9 million a year in the same space, and Portugal's have risen from $6 million to $22 million.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY
BY JANE ASHLEY

Vanilla Pudding Is Dessert Classic

Sometimes the simplest desserts have enduring flavor appeal. One that children like and that often remains a favorite, is the Fluffy Vanilla Pudding.

This pudding is really a variation of Blanc Mange. It differs from this classic "White Pudding" in that the hot cooked pudding mixture is folded into beaten egg whites before being turned into pudding molds. This gives the pudding a fluffy light quality and texture.

Soft custard made from the egg yolks is good served with these pudding molds.

Fluffy Vanilla Pudding

½ cup sugar
¼ cup corn starch
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Gradually fold corn starch mixture into egg whites. Stir in vanilla.

Pour into 4 (5-ounce) custard cups or small molds. Chill about 2 hours or until firm. Unmold and serve with custard sauce. Makes 4 (½-cup) servings.

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The Sanford Herald
Thursday, May 24, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
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First Repair Job In Space

Skylab Packed For Friday Liftoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab salvage ship was packed today with specially-designed sunshades and tools to repair America's crippled orbiting laboratory as the countdown continued in a tight schedule for a Friday launching.

Crews early today began stowing the gear aboard the Apollo spacecraft which is to fly three astronauts to a rendezvous with the Skylab station 272 miles above the earth.

Scheduled launch time for the Saturn 1B rocket is 9 a.m. EDT Friday.

Space agency officials were optimistic that if a sun shield can be raised to shadow the overheated 85-ton lab from the searing rays of the sun, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz can complete a full 28-day mission aboard the lab.

NASA skylab director William C. Schneider Wednesday night announced that several proposed sun shields had been thoroughly studied and tested and that three had been selected to make the trip.

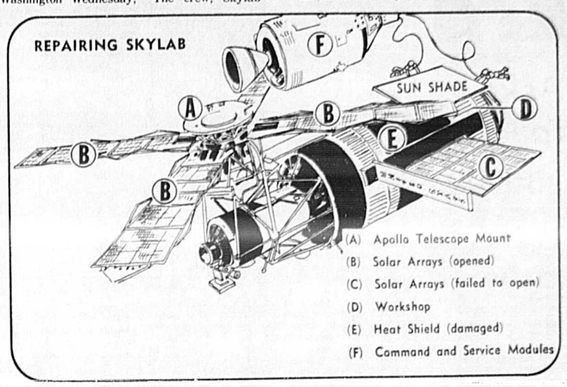
Experts estimate that once a shield is in place, temperatures should drop to a livable 70 degrees within a day or two. Until they do, the astronauts would sleep in the Apollo ferry ship.

Also being loaded aboard the Apollo today were replacements for medicine and film believed spoiled by the high heat. Some food also is believed to have been harmed, but there is plenty aboard so that replacement is not needed.

When the heat shield tore off during the launch accident, it also damaged or jammed two solar panels, cutting Skylab's power supply in half. Four smaller panels did extend.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher told the Senate Space and Aeronautics Committee in Washington Wednesday, "The crew, Skylab team and NASA are cautiously confident that the Skylab mission will be a historic one and will permit us to meet almost all of the major objectives of the Skylab program."

The Skylab 2 and 3 crews are to visit the same lab, each for 56 days, later in the year.



Christian Denies Any Wrongdoing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian attended a meeting with two businessmen five months before signing the first of $1 million worth of state contracts with a firm owned by the pair, the St. Petersburg Times says in a copyrighted story.

Christian acknowledged Wednesday that he visited a meeting of advisors to the British-American Investment Fund in Luxembourg in June, 1970, the newspaper said in today's editions.

Christian acknowledged Wednesday that he visited a meeting of advisors to the British-American Investment Fund in Luxembourg in June, 1970, the newspaper said in today's editions.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Robert N. Bussey, described by the Times as a business associate of Christian, and James T. Glisson. The two owned the firm of Motivation Systems Inc., with which Christian signed $1 million worth of contracts to develop a reading system.

Christian said he saw no connection between his trip and the state contract he signed the following December for $400,000.

"I was in Luxembourg at my own expense at the same time," Christian was quoted as saying. "I visited with Mr. Bussey. I had nothing to do with British-American. I had nothing to do with the advisory board, and I didn't receive any compensation."

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Unfortunately there's always the "other side" of each issue. Remember when we had all of the other POWs returning stateside. . .and of the moving moments showing a dutiful wife rushing into the arms of her husband. . .

One of those has since sued for divorce.

Loretta Stirm filed the dissolution petition Tuesday in San Mateo Superior Court, asking that her 18-year marriage to Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Stirm be ended.

The more we learn .... the less we really know.

Scanning the headlines on a daily basis, surely we'd be at least vaguely familiar with important names. Ha ...

Ever hear of David Hrdlicka? Until yesterday, neither did I, neighbors.

I had a dreadful suspicion that there are many other Hrdlickas, especially so if we tolerate this administration's attitude condoning the senseless bombing of Cambodia!

Lt. Col. David L. Hrdlicka is an American pilot who was downed over Laos and captured on May 18, 1995 by the Pathet Lao.

No prisoners have been released from Laos.

Sgt. Don Sparks, after being held ten months by the Viet Cong, wrote a letter to his parents on April 11, 1970, yet they have heard nothing more. Are Mr. and Mrs. Sparks now to assume all prisoners are home, so they should just forget Don?

I became aware of Hrdlicka and Sparks as a result of a full page ad in yesterday's Florida Times-Union.

If you'd like more information on other remaining MIAs, contact Lest We Forget POW-MIA, 4645 Amherst, Jacksonville, Fla. 32205.

School Listing Approved

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole School Board approved Wednesday night the priorities list for the building of new schools and renovation of existing schools in Semino County during the 1973-74 school year as outlined by W.A. Teague, associate superintendent.

The schools to be completed during the coming school year are Tuskawilla and Jackson Heights Middle Schools and two elementary schools — one to be located west of I-4 near Sabal Point and the second in the North Orlando-Winter Springs area.

A high school in the Lake Howell area will be started, and is expected to be ready by February 1975. This date is a semester earlier than first anticipated.

Teague said that the board should "Think in terms of having available $9 million." This sum would be made up of $5,806,000 from the sale of Seminole Board of Education bonds; $2,356,000 from the 4 mills voted in the last election; and estimated $353,174 from capital outlay and debt service; and a balance of $568,872.

Approximately $1 million of the total $9 million will be used for air-conditioning, renovations and additions which will be started in July, 1973 and completed during the 73-74 school year.

The board accepted the schematic designs for the Tuskawilla Middle School presented by Eoghan Kelley, architect, subject to the acceptance of the educational specifications after a work session to be held next Wednesday night.

Board member David Sims received a standing ovation from a crowd of about 100 persons when his proposal that the second reading of policy relating to communications with bargaining groups be delayed until board representatives Andy Bracken and Fred Taylor meet with SEA (Seminole Education Association) representatives to discuss guidelines and try to arrive at an equitable agreement.

Two Abandon Baby, Charged With Cruelty

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A baby found abandoned on a porch here May 14 has been identified and the parents are being held on cruelty charges in Florida, police disclosed today.

The baby, found on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaltwasser, had been burned and four fingers of his left hand later had to be amputated because of gangrene.

Police said the child is Jayson Michael Wachuta, son of James Marshall and Sharon Marshall. Officers said the Marshalls are being held in jail at Daytona Beach on charges of aggravated battery and cruelty to a child.

Mrs. Marshall is the mother of the child and her husband is the stepfather, police said.

Detective W. E. Douglas said he and another detective, Tracy Gibbs, would leave Brunswick early today for a hearing in Daytona Beach in efforts to return the couple to Georgia.

Bailey Fraud Trial Set For September 10

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A tentative trial date of Sept. 10 has been set for flamboyant defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who was indicted last week with Florida promoter Glenn W. Turner on mail fraud charges.

In a brief appearance before U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich Wednesday, Bailey asked to be tried separately from Turner.

His attorney William Colson of Miami said the request was made to avoid any possible compromise of Bailey's attorney-client relationship with the Orlando businessman.

Bailey, Turner and eight others were named in a 28-count indictment charging that they schemed to defraud persons to induce them to buy distributorships in Turner companies.

Lawyer-Client Feud Hits Watergate Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Watergate committee expanded its schedule of hearings today amid a lawyer-client dispute over the veracity of James W. McCord Jr.'s testimony about the wiretapping burglary.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., the committee chairman, announced three additional days of hearings would be held June 5 to 7, to speed the unfolding of the Watergate inquiry.

"... But the committee does not intend to get bogged down with a controversy between lawyers," Ervin said as Gerald Alch, once McCord's defense counsel, resumed his discussion of the case.

McCord's story of White House pressure to keep silent already has been backed up by two witnesses, John J. Caulfield and Anthony T. Ulasewicz. They admit transmitting offers of presidential clemency to McCord.

But Alch and Caulfield dispute McCord's self-portrait of a man interested only in seeing justice done.

They paint him instead as a man who tried desperately to stay out of jail, and who spread blame to his superiors only after a jury convicted him of wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy. The length of McCord's sentence now depends in part on how well he cooporates with investigators.

Alch, a law partner of famed lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Wednesday denied that he ever suggested McCord should blame the Central Intelligence Agency for the wiretapping. He specifically denied telling McCord his CIA personnel records could be falsified.

He also said McCord passed up three opportunities to cooperate with federal prosecutors during the trial in return for leniency.

And he said McCord tried to shame the government into dropping its case against him. He did this by calling the Washington Embassies of Israel and Chile in hopes of being overheard on wiretaps which the government would be too embarrassed to admit in court, Alch said.

"Mr. McCord has made accusations directed toward many men," Alch said. "I am in no position to judge his credibility in that regard. I do, however, have first-hand knowledge of his relationship with me, and in regard to his accusations against me, he is not telling the truth."

Nixon War Chest Caused Mills Suicide?

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Maryland Congressman William Mills, a Republican who succeeded to Interior Secretary to Rogers Morton's Eastern Shore seat two years ago, apparently committed suicide Wednesday night—hours after an illegal $25,000 campaign contribution from President Nixon's secret war chest was revealed.

Mills, an affable, popular Republican in a traditionally conservative, Democratic district, but one which has voted with the GOP in recent years, was found dead in his Easton home by members of his family.

Easton police said Mills apparently died of a gunshot wound.

An ambulance driver said the congressman, who had waged a person-to-person campaign to win his seat in a special 1971 election after Morton was appointed to the cabinet, was pronounced dead on arrival at Easton Memorial Hospital.

Mills had served many years as then-Rep. Morton's executive assistant.

Mills late Wednesday issued a statement saying "I have done nothing improper," after a Washington Post story revealing the $25,000 cash contribution—which had not been reported to the Maryland Board of Elections, an apparent violation of state law.

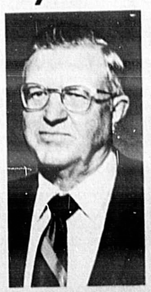
The Post quoted several intermediates as saying they helped deliver the cash in an envelope to Mills's campaign manager before the May 25, 1971 special election.

Reaction on the Eastern Shore was one of sadness mixed with a sense of "well, the Watergate thing has finally started to crack some people," as one long-time resident, an official of the League of Women Voters, said.

"The whole thing is just so awful—he had a wife and several children, and had worked so hard to get where he was—all to be ruined by this thing," the resident, a Democrat, added.

Railroad Promises No Cross Delay

REP. MOONEY . . . Coordinated


C. A. BENEDICT . . . Letter

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A series of measures to correct the traffic congestion caused at the SR 46 railroad crossing in Sanford through its being blocked by train traffic for extended periods of time has been offered by the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, state Department of Transportation Engineer C.A. Benedict announced today.

The action came as the result of a meeting between a delegation of Sanford Area Countains with DOT Secretary Walter Revel in mid-April at the state capital.

At that time the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, presented photos and documented times when the crossing was closed for extended periods earlier in the month.

Benedict said the SCL, through M.E. Smith, trainmaster, and G.A. Manning, assistant trainmaster, has agreed to reroute two scheduled trains through Ocala, thus reducing the number of trains using the SR 46 crossing and switching crews have been instructed to clear the crossing completely with short trains and allow auto traffic to clear before reversing engines, to cut train and clear crossing in case of long train switching, to use the new switching yard north of

(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 5)

NEWS DIGEST

SENATE CONFIRMATION of Elliot L. Richardson as attorney general clears the way for newly appointed Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to begin his investigation.

A U.S. ENVOY discusses proposed new cease-fire arrangements with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

MOST HOUSE REPUBLICANS are standing by President Nixon in his hour of Watergate crisis, helping him stretch his streak of showdown veto victories over the Democrat-dominated Congress.

THE DEMOCRATS had Watergate on their minds and waterbugs on their tables at a successful fund raising dinner that grossed $1 million.

THE FORD MOTOR CO. agrees to pay Argentine guerrillas $1 million in ransom as official delegations gather for the inauguration of the country's first civilian president in seven years.

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GOVERNOR ASKEW

HEW Warns Florida A&M To 'Shed' Segregation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has warned that changes must be made at predominantly black Florida A&M University to rid the state university system of vestiges of segregated education.

Director Peter E. Holmes of the HEW'S Civil Rights Office, prodded by federal courts, sent a letter to Florida Chancellor Robert Mautz setting a June 11 deadline for a new desegregation plan.

Mautz released the letter today with a statement pledging "to maintain Florida A&M University as an independent institution."

Holmes found the Board of Regents plan for desegregation submitted April 19 was deficient and ordered a new one be forwarded five days before a June 16 court-ordered deadline.

Holmes said part of the April plan would actually contribute to, rather than deter, continued segregation.

"The very description of the role of FAMU in terms of leadership in minority communities' will deter white students from enrolling," he said.

At stake are millions of dollars in federal funds pumped into Florida's nine universities.

Holmes pointed out that 67.9 per cent of the black faculty members and 63 per cent of the black students in the entire system are at FAMU. "We must conclude that the dual system has not yet been fully disestablished," he said.

He said that Florida State University has expanded while, across town, enrollment at FAMU has declined.

"Desegregation of the state's system would have been better served by upgrading, fully utilizing, and perhaps even expanding the facility at FAMU," Holmes wrote.

HEW ordered the university system to submit a desegregation plan more than three years ago.

Mautz said he had discussed the matter with FAMU President Benjamin Perry.

Askew Talks At Stetson

Gov. Reubin Askew will be the commencement speaker at Stetson University's 90th annual commencement exercises scheduled on campus for 7 p.m.

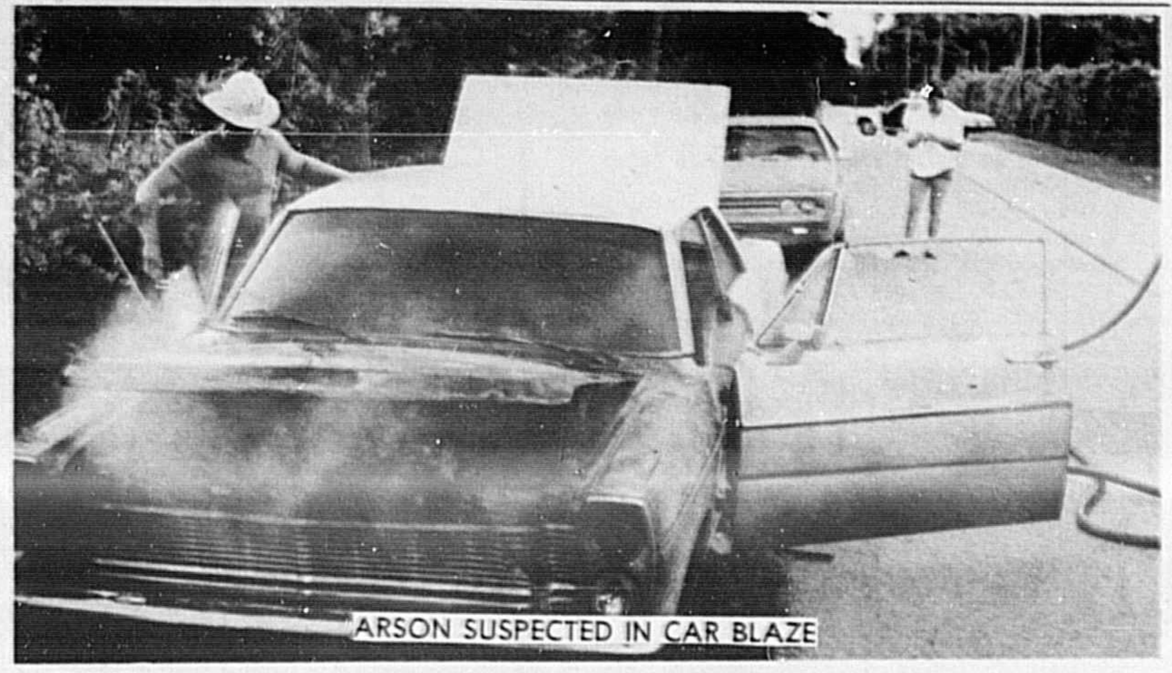
Over 490 students are expected to receive degrees with approximately 75 graduating with academic honors.

Half-century diplomas will be conferred on thirty-one members of the class of 1923.

A Saturday afternoon Commencement Concert at 3 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall auditorium will begin the commencement activities.

Sunday at 8 a.m. Baccalaureate Services will be conducted in the Forest of Arden. The Rev. James Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Petersburg, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Forest of Arden.



ARSON SUSPECTED IN CAR BLAZE

GINDERVILLE VOLUNTEER Fire Department extinguished this car fire shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday night, after the car was found burning on Cameron Avenue, just south of SR 415. Deputy W. Jackson Starr said it was the second time in two days that a fire was set inside the car. Ginderville Assistant Fire Chief Michael Taylor is shown extinguishing the last flames.

Tallahassee Tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

The Governor

Took no action connected with the Legislature.

The House

Bills passed

Consumer Credit — Lowers interest rates on money borrowed from small loan companies. SB 835. Forbes. Back to Senate with amendments.

Bills postponed

Appropriations — Appropriates $2.28 billion for state spending next fiscal year. HB 2121. Appropriations Committee. Failed to get necessary two-thirds vote to advance to final reading.

The Senate

Bills passed

Adoption — Revamps Florida's adoption law, prohibiting "black market babies" and spelling out rights of both natural and adoptive parents. HB 382. Johnson. Back to House.

Insurance — Includes commercial vehicles under Florida's no-fault insurance law and requires companies to rebate to customers "excessive profits" as determined by the Insurance Commissioner. SB 1066. Scarborough. To House.

Juries — Abolishes county jury commissions wherever computerized jury selection systems are utilized. SB 913. J. Lane. To House.

Bingo — Restricts the conduct of bingo games to churches and other nonprofit or charitable organizations. SB 211. Winn. To House.

$1 Million In Hospital Aid

Ford Agrees To Ransom

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. agreed to a demand from leftist guerrillas for $1 million in hospital aid as officials gathered for the inauguration of the country's first civilian president in seven years.

A communique from the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army warned that if its demand on Ford was not met, executives of the company could be kidnaped or killed. Two employes of a Ford plant in a Buenos Aires suburb were wounded Monday in an attempt to kidnap one of them.

An official at the company's headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., said Wednesday night that Ford would supply 154 ambulances and donations to Argentine hospitals as stipulated by the guerrillas.

Two other U.S. firms, Eastman Kodak and the First National Bank of Boston, paid a total of $2.5 million in April to ransom two executives kidnaped by leftist guerrillas. In March 1972, Fiat, the Italian automobile company, agreed to a demand for $1 million to buy school supplies for needy children after the People's Revolutionary Army kidnaped the head of its Argentine subsidiary. But the government rejected a simultaneous demand for the release of 50 imprisoned terrorists.

Grand Larceny Charge Filed Against Jordan

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

A 10-month investigation ended Wednesday night with the arrest of Emmitt Eugene Jordan, 22, of 211 Cadillac Court, Altamonte Springs, charged with grand larceny.

Detective Robert Kunkler, who arrested Jordan at his residence, said the charges stem from the theft of an undetermined number of tires, a battery and an air-conditioner from the Altamonte Tire Company on SR 436 during June to November 1972.

Kunkler, working closely with state attorney's investigator C. E. (Eddie) DePuy Jr., said the air conditioner, battery and approximately 30 tires have been either recovered or located.

Jordan is lodged in the Seminole County Jail under a $5,000 bond.

Detective Oscar Redden Jr. Wednesday night arrested Diane Cain, 20, of Douglas Avenue, Lake Monroe, charging her with aggravated assault in the cutting of Willie Edge, 85, also of Douglas Street.

Redden said Edge tried to defend himself with a wooden cabbage crate, but suffered a severe laceration of the arm. The woman was jailed under $3,000 bond.

Rocky Ray Darnell, 18, of 101 Mayrose, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police Patrolman J. A. Cash and Sgt. Roy Williams, charged with forgery and lodged under $5,000 bond in the county jail.

Sanford Police also arrested Ricky Lee Young, 18, of 136 Garrison Drive, Sanford and three juveniles who were in the car with him at a Sanford restaurant.

Capt. C. B. Fagan charged Young with possessing a dangerous drug and jailed him under $5,000 bond.

Fagan said the three juveniles, two boys and a girl, were charged with "child in need of supervision" after it was the second time in a week that they were in a car with someone arrested on drug charges.

Detective Jerry Capshaw of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department jailed three juveniles Wednesday charging them with a break-in at the residence of Robert Tucker, 291 Lake Griffin Circle, Casselberry, which occurred May 15.

Capshaw said the boys, ranging in age from 12-14, were from the Casselberry-Longwood area and are students of Milwee Middle School. They were skipping school when they broke into the house and stole alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and money, total value $150, according to Capshaw.

Red Cross Emergency Fund Drive

An emergency disaster fund campaign has been launched by the American Red Cross office in Seminole County to aid the victims of the Mississippi Valley flood and numerous tornadoes that have hit with such frequent severity.

American Red Cross has depleted its disaster fund reserve and with the advent of the tornado and hurricane season approaching has issued this special appeal.

A goal of $10,583 has been established for the Central Florida Chapter area encompassing Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

United Fund of Seminole County has already dispersed all available funds and are endorsing this emergency appeal to the residents of Seminole County.

Checks may be sent to Central Florida Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1077, Sanford, Florida 32771 or brought to Room 614, Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building, Sanford.

Robbery Hoax Accused Committed To Hospital

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A 21-year-old man accused in the March 20 armed robbery of a Sanford cab driver was ordered Wednesday to be evaluated at a state mental hospital for 60 days.

"Hopefully the state hospital will give us a workable formula," Circuit Judge Robert McGregor said. "After their diagnosis the court will take further actions to dispose of the case."

Robert Dennis Starke, 21, 318 Palmetto Ave., pleaded guilty April 18 to aggravated assault and using a firearm in a felony.

He was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, robbery and using a firearm in a felony. The state dropped the first and fourth charges.

Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg said Tuesday Starke has a history of a voluntary psychiatric treatment at a St. Petersburg private hospital.

The judge noted Starke was treated for two years ending in 1971 and the hospital release report indicated Starke was "improved" when released.

Rutberg said the youth's parents exhausted their financial resources paying for the hospitalization and he came to Sanford to live with his grandmother shortly before the robbery of the cab driver.

In an hour long hearing Tuesday Starke said he was "set up" by the cab driver who gave him a pistol and supposedly was to receive part of the $11.61 taken in the robbery.

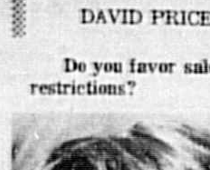
The cab driver called police reporting the robbery and Starke was apprehended in a midnight search after police and sheriff's deputies sealed off a residential section near French Avenue and W. Ninth Street.

Sanford Police Sgt. Chuck Tate spotted a man fitting the description of the bandit crossing French Avenue on foot and fired two shots in the air after ordering him to stop.

Tate said the man turned and fired three shots, missing Tate and a man riding with him in a patrol car. The gunman disappeared in the shadows and Starke was later found in an alley near Myrtle Avenue and 11th Street. In nearby bushes officers found a small handgun and a purse containing $11.61.

Assistant State Atty. Bill Heffernan said "incarceration is the only answer" for Starke. "We can't have people going around haphazardly shooting at police officers."

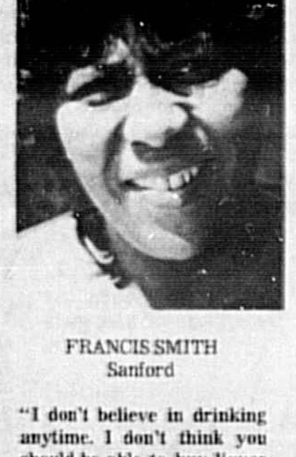
Rutberg asked the judge to either defer sentencing Starke for six months and allow him to seek psychiatric treatment or to sentence him to prison on one of the charges he pleaded guilty to and require the division of corrections to see that he gets psychiatric help.



Curious Cameraman

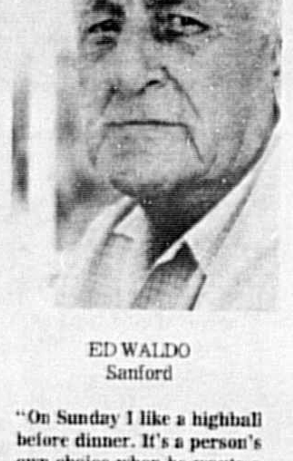
DAVID PRICE

Do you favor sales of alcoholic beverages without time restrictions?



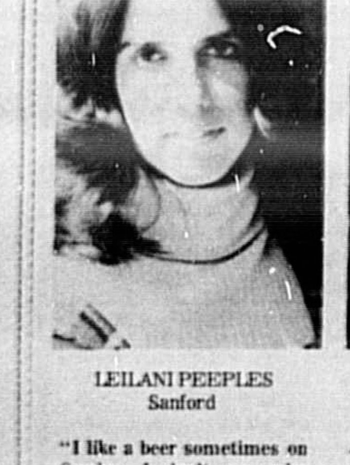
FRANCIS SMITH
Sanford

"I don't believe in drinking anytime. I don't think you should be able to buy liquor on Sunday."



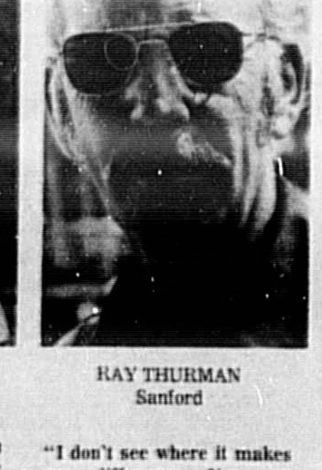
ED WALDO
Sanford

"On Sunday I like a highball before dinner. It's a person's own choice when he wants a drink."



LEILANI PEEPLES
Sanford

"I like a beer sometimes on Sunday. I don't see why everybody is making such a big deal about drinking. There are a lot of more important things to worry about."



RAY THURMAN
Sanford

"I don't see where it makes any difference. You can always get it somewhere."

State Elks To Gather In Miami

Ritualistic teams of Elks Lodges from North Miami, Delray Beach, Fort Myers, Orlando, Cocoa, Gainesville and Tallahassee will compete today in Miami for the state ritual crown with the winner to enter the national ritual contest in Chicago in July.

A special highlight of the convention will be the annual breakfast Saturday of the Harry-Anna Hospital Committee, with Past State President Lamar Johnston, Vero Beach, as presiding officer. This committee includes F. E. Holmes and L.M. Phillips of Sanford Elks Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital at Eustis.

Memorial services will be held for members of the Order of the Elks who have died during the past year at the Dupont Plaza Hotel Saturday at 11 a.m. with all members, wives and friends invited to attend.

Bulletin

Testimony began just before noon today in the retrial of Peter Dawson Owens, 58, of Sanford accused of second degree murder in the 1971 shooting death of his wife at Sanford. Owens was convicted of the charge in 1972 and sentenced to 20 years in prison, but an appeals court overturned the conviction and ordered a new trial.

A three-man, three-woman jury was selected this morning in the court of circuit judge J. William Woodson. Court sources said the new trial is expected to last through Saturday morning.

COASTAL WATER STUDY LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year environmental study has been launched by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the 105,000-square mile area of coastal waters off Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Four ships, a plane, a hydrographic field party and land support units will carry out the program. Similar studies are planned for other east coast areas later. Dubbed SCOPE, the project is designed to help coastal zone planners predict the results of natural and man-made activities.

Railroad Promises Crossing Delays End

(Continued From Page 1)

SR 46 and at Benson Junction, and not to switch across SR 46 unless it is absolutely necessary, to manually operate or key-out the gate when trains stop short of the crossing and do not actually occupy the crossing.

In addition the switching operation of one train which was previously done during peak hour traffic in the morning has been changed to 6 a.m.

Also discussed by Benedict and the SCL officials was the possibility of installing a "motion survey sensory system" which would automatically raise the gates when a train stops short of the crossing. Both the DOT and the railroad are working on this angle.

Funding for an overpass at the site was discussed as well as additional right of way required. Benedict said the SCL advised it owns considerable property in the vicinity of the crossing and would cooperate in any way if the state can fund a grade separation.

Benedict said the state is not able at this time to make any commitment when funds would be available for this construction. All available funds are currently budgeted for the next five years, he said. Plans are to develop an estimated cost of the grade separation and determine right of way needs for future consideration.

The DOT is also investigating the possibility of a suggested road from SR 46 to SR 46A to connect SR 46 going east from French Avenue in Sanford.

"This proposed road would also cross the SCL track and some problems would exist even through the switching problem would not be as great," Benedict said.

YDs Call For Nixon To Resign

A joint resolution by area Young Democrats Clubs was passed unanimously Tuesday night calling upon President Nixon to resign "in the best national interest."

The resolution, copies of which are being sent to all Florida lawmakers on the state and national levels and to Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal, reads as follows:

"Where as, recent public disclosures have implicated the highest elected office in the land, as well as his immediate inferiors, of certain improperties, malfeasance and miscellaneous misconduct preceding the 1972 presidential campaign, we the Young Democrats of Seminole County, Orange County, Seminole Junior College and Florida Technological University urge the President and all implicated White House personnel to resign in the best national interest, due to the fact the administration is unable to lead the country effectively."

Noon Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last
Akzona	25¼	25¼	25¼	Jon Lau	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Alcoa	59⅞	59¾	59⅞	Kais Alm	15¾	15¾	15¾
AllisChal	8¾	8¾	8¾	KayserRoth	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Bds	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	KraftCo	47¾	47½	47¾
AmAmrlin	15	15	15	Krogers	16½	16¼	16⅜
Am Can	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	LiggMy	37¼	37¼	37¼
Am Cyan	24	23⅞	24	LockhdAir	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞
Am Motors	7¼	7⅛	7¼	Loews	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
AmT&T	6	5⅞	5⅞	Marcor	20⅛	20	20
BabckW	26	26	26	MeadCp	13½	13¼	13½
BestFd	22¾	22¾	22¾	MinnMM	81¾	81½	81¾
BethStl	28½	28¾	28½	MobilOil	62	61⅞	62
Boeing	18¾	18½	18½	Monsan	51⅞	51¾	51⅞
Borden	21⅛	21	21⅛	Nabisco	43¼	43¼	43¼
Burl Ind	31¼	31¼	31¼	NatDistil	14½	14¼	14¼
CaroP&L	25½	25⅜	25⅜	OlinCorp	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Celanese	31	31	31	Penney	80¼	80	80
Chmplnt	16½	16½	16½	PepsiCo	83½	83	83½
ChesOhio	42½	42¼	42⅜	PhilPet	48½	47⅞	48½
Chrysler	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	PhilMor	112½	111¼	111¾
CocaCol	135¼	135	135¼	Polaroid	122¾	130¾	122⅛
Comwed	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	ProctGm	98¾	98	98
ContCan	28⅜	28	28⅜	RalstonP	38½	38⅜	38½
DelaAir	52	52⅞	52	RCA	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
DowChem	51¼	51	51	RepubStl	25¾	25½	25¾
DukePower	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	Revlon	58¾	58	58¾
duPont	171½	171	171¼	Reynlnd	42	41¾	41⅞
EastAirLin	10¾	10½	10½	RoyCCola	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
EasKod	128¼	127⅞	128¼	StRegisP	36½	36¼	36¼
Esmark	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	ScottPap	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Exxon	93¼	93⅜	93⅜	SeaCstLin	24⅜	24⅜	24½
Firestone	20¼	20	20¼	SearsR	94⅞	94¼	94⅞
Fla Pow	38⅛	38¼	38½	SouthCo	18⅜	18½	18½
FlaPwL	37⅛	37	37	SouRy	33⅞	33	33⅞
FordM	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞	SperryR	39⅜	38¾	39⅜
ForMcK	14⅞	14¾	14¾	StdBrds	50¼	50⅛	50⅛
Gen Dynam	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	StOilCal	73¼	73	73¼
GenElec	57	57	57	StOilInd	87¼	87⅜	87⅜
GenFoods	24¼	24⅛	24¼	StevensJP	26	25⅞	26
Gen Mills	58	57⅞	58	Texaco	34¾	34½	34⅜
GenMot	67¾	67⅜	67¾	TexETr	50⅛	50	50
GTel El	28½	28½	28½	TexGlfin	20½	20	20½
GaPac	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	UMC Ind	13¼	13¼	13¼
Goodrich	21⅜	21⅛	21	UnCarbide	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
Goodyr	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	Uniroyal	11¾	11	11½
Greyhd	15	14¾	14¾	UnOilCal	36⅜	36½	36⅜
GulfOil	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	USSteel	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞
Hrcule	34¼	34⅛	34¼	Wachovia	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Honwll	100⅞	100¾	100⅞	WestgEl	32	31¾	32
IBM	390¼	390	390¼	Weyerhs	57½	57½	57½
IntHarv	27¼	27	27⅛	WinnDx	35¼	35⅛	35¼
IntT&T	33⅞	33¼	33⅞	Woolwth	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
IntPap	37	36⅞	36⅞	Xerox	149⅜	149	149¼

SEWING FOR SUNLAND

EXAMINING some of the 200 articles made for patients at Sunland Hospital by women of St. Johns Village Apartments in Fern Park are (l to r) Mariam Miller, Bess Wraggett, Ann Keilman and Lenen Senk. Anyone wishing to donate material or yarn for the project may leave it at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.
(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

2nd High Official Resigns

British Sex Scandal Spreads

LONDON (AP) — Lord Jellicoe, the Conservative government's leader in the House of Lords, has resigned because his name was linked with a ring of call girls.

He was the second member of Prime Minister Edward Heath's government to admit consorting with prostitutes. A junior member, air force minister Lord Lambton, resigned Tuesday.

Jellicoe, 54, said in a letter to Heath: "When you told me yesterday that my name was being linked with allegations about a ring of call girls, I thought it best to tell you that unhappily there was justification for this because I had some casual affairs which if publicized would have been the subject of criticism."

It was the juiciest scandal to hit Britain since War Minister John Profumo got caught in Christine Keeler's bedroom 10 years ago and nearly brought down another Conservative government.

Most newspapers declared that a judicial inquiry, or at the least a thorough investigation, was necessary to clear the air. Government informants said Heath already had such an investigation under way, with the counter-espionage agency MI5 checking to see if national security had been compromised. The informants said the prime minister was not likely to agree to a judicial inquiry.

Government sources stressed that Heath did not believe Lord Lambton's association with call girls, and presumably similar conduct by any other officials, had endangered security.

Lord Lambton, a 50-year-old millionaire and the member of one of Britain's oldest aristocratic families, resigned Tuesday, pleading ill health, and went into seclusion in Scotland. But on Wednesday he issued a statement confessing his association with call girls.

Later in the day he was charged with possessing drugs — marijuana and amphetamine pep pills — but said in a telephone interview: "I'm no drug addict."

Europe Looks At Scandal

Editor's Note: Herald Editor and Publisher and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow are presently touring the Scandinavian countries. Mrs. G. filed this dispatch on the reaction of the European press to the Watergate developments and other matters.

By WINIFRED (BILL) GIELOW
Herald Roving Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — On our three-day trip from Copenhagen to Stockholm via bus, train and two ferries, we tried frantically at every stop as well as the hotels each night to find news of our Space Lab launch which took place the day we left Copenhagen.

We did not run across an English language newspaper during these three days, so we had to rely on anyone we could find to interpret the Danish papers. Not a word anywhere about the Space Lab, but every front page was covered with Nixon, the money he had "stolen" (one paper actually used that term) and various other stories connected with the Watergate incident.

In Stockholm, we were able to find an international newspaper we could read. Have now bought two. The first one carried four out of seven front page stories about Nixon and Watergate, one story about the troubles of our Space Lab and one entitled "Dollar Drops to New Lows." That left two for other international news — they were from Beirut and Helsinki.

The second edition (May 17) carried five front page Nixon-Watergate stories. Both editions also had various, more detailed inside stories on the same subjects.

One very interesting front page article was entitled "Political Gifts and U.S. Ambassadorships" — subhead, "In Western Europe's 19 Embassies only 3 Career Men Hold Top Post." Incidentally there seems to be definite unhappy feeling among the Swedes about the lack of exchange of ambassadors at this time between the U.S. and their country.

Our country is surely being watched and evaluated at this time by our European neighbors. It makes one wonder if the administration of our government will be able to demand the same respect from the rest of the world that we have enjoyed in the past.

Hospital Notes

MAY 23, 1973
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Darrel Fayson
Lynn M. Rushing
Cheryl A. Jones
Ned Schluger
Willie B. Bennett
Julia Frances Monroe
William H. Heinbuch
John G. Herbst
Kathryn L. Downer
Helen T. McMullan
Janice L. Tedrow
Barbara L. Best
Annie M. Jackson
Ernest Maddry
Timothy G. Nicks
Bertha Vance
Alice Farlow
Lula M. Price, Winter Springs
Richard R. Keay, DeBary
Elbert T. Moore, DeBary
Robert T. Hatchett, Lake Monroe
Carl J. Fay Jr., Casselberry
Troy A. Conkle, Longwood
Frank A. Phillips, Oviedo

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morgan a boy, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Emily R. Bauder
Mary E. Angle
Joyce G. Soper
Sandra A. Tanguay
Ella C. Seigler
Dennis L. Marrero-Garcia
George L. Roundtree
Gail E. Rutherford
Pearl Fort
Hattie M. Ashley
John Millonig
William White
Louise Brown
Christine Bryant
Jane B. Elins
Edward O. Balkwill, DeBary
Hilda G. Mullins and boy, Lake Mary
Arie E. Mann, Lake Monroe
Betty Warwick, Orlando
Marjorie C. Brandenburg, Deltona

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at Airport Blvd., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of JOHN R. INVESTMENTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S: John M. Robinson
Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1973
DEP 81

IN CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
File No. 73-92-CP
Estate of
ALDA S. FOWLER, formerly known as ALDA S. KENNEDY,
DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.
S: Charles W. Fowler
As Administrator of said estate
Harlan Tuck of the firm of
GILES, HEDRICK & ROBINSON
109 East Church Street
Orlando, Florida
Attorneys for Estate
Publish: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1973
DEP-47

The Sanford Herald

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Seminole Calendar

May 24:

Seminole Chapter of Florida Audubon Society will hold its last monthly meeting of the current season, 11:00 a.m., at Fort Lane Park on Lake Harney, Lake Harney Road, near Geneva.

Members and guests are requested to bring chairs, a table and a covered dish for the picnic.

New officers will be installed at the meeting.

May 28

Memorial Day Services at the Fleet Reserve on West First Street commencing at 4 p.m.

May 29

Over 50 Club picnic at Rock Springs Park. Meet at All Souls' Annex at 9:30 a.m. for transportation. Soft drinks furnished. Bring covered dish and thermos of coffee, if desired.

June 8-

Reception and dance to benefit Cancer Society, 8-10:30 p.m. The Forest, Lake Mary.

June 9-10:

Flea Market, Jaycee Building, 427 S. French Ave.

June 12:

Central Florida Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m. East Orange Chamber of Commerce Building, Hiway 50, Union Park. Covered dish supper.

Kleindienst: 'Benefit' In Scandal

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Richard G. Kleindienst, who resigned last month as U.S. attorney general, says he thinks the Senate hearings on the Watergate scandal will benefit the U.S. political system.

Kleindienst spoke Wednesday at Ohio Wesleyan University, where his son Wallace is a junior and his daughter Anne is a freshman.

Kleindienst praised the press for its role in exposing the scandal. But he said he felt that U.S. Judge John Sirica, Watergate trial judge, and the Department of Justice played corresponding roles in uncovering the breaking and entering of Democratic national headquarters and ensuing cover-up attempts.

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A Look At Costs

We Paid High Price To Save Israel

"An age-old inequity was at last redressed," observed Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir on the Jewish state's 25th anniversary, "not at the expense of another people, but for the full regard for the rights of others."

Like so many statements extolling the 25th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel on May 14, 1948, this one by Mrs. Meir is open to searching question. The fact remains that the establishment of the Jewish state was at the expense of Arab occupants in what was thought of prior to May of 1948, as Palestine.

Mrs. Meir rationalizes, as have those who supported the creation of a separate Jewish state in the Middle East, that the origin of the Arab refugee problem is the result of seven Arab states launching an invasion against the flood of Jewish immigrants and the provisional government that was lobbying in both Washington, D.C., and the United Nations in New York for full recognition. The fact remains, however, that had the Zionist movement not sought the establishment of the Jewish state, there would have been no war, no invasion, and a continuing quarter-century of bloodshed and unrest in the Middle East.

It should not diminish the achievement of the Jewish state during this last quarter-century to point out that the Western nations in general and the United States in particular, have had to pay a high price for preserving the state of Israel. The most costly price has been the penetration of the Middle East by the Soviets and the quasi control of Arab countries by Moscow.

The one-sided U.S. policy pursued by the political leadership of this country since 1948 has been the principal cause for the creation of a pro-Soviet bloc of Arab nations.

The consequences of this Soviet penetration have been the costly and expensive maintainence of U.S. naval squadrons in the Mediterranean. The long-range aim of the Soviets, in this regard, is to deny to Western European nations and the United States the rich oil reserves of the Middle East, more crucial now with the growing domestic energy crunch. It is doubtful that the Middle East today would be such a continuing scene of strife and conflict if the Jewish state had never been created.

Israel came into being in the emotional aftermath of the hideous attempts of the Nazis to exterminate the Jews as a race of people. The emotional nature of the Jewish refugee issue blinded both Jew and Gentile to the consequences of such action.

Looking back over the last 25 years of the existence of Israel, one can only conclude that the price paid was far and above the initial problem of what to do with hundreds of thousands of displaced Jewish refugees.

What Israel has created in the last quarter of a century, in terms of nation building, is not be be denied. It has demonstrated to its Arab neighbors and to the world, what intelligence, hard work and imagination can achieve

The demagogic Arab leaders, who manipulate and continue to fan the fires of anti-Israeli sentiment, could learn much from the Israelis, as could other underdeveloped nations of the world. But, despite this record of achievement, the question still haunts the nations of the world whether, in fact, the price paid for creating Israel was worth it.

Other Editors

Confronted by two major propositions — the administration's complex trade bill and the difficult matter of tax reform — the House Ways and Means Committee had to make a choice of tackling one or the other.

So Chairman Wilbur Mills, after a conference with the administration, decided to take on the trade bill and abandon for this year tax reform.

Perhaps it's well enough. Most taxpayers feel burdened enough and feel about tax reform as they do about the postal system — any more "improvements" would be unbearable. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

The Sanford Herald

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DAVID A. BRYANT, Managing Editor
WINIFRED F. GIELOW, Comptroller
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To Meet New Conditions

U.S. Must Revise Farm Policy

For many years Americans could feel mixed emotions when they drove past bulging grain bins along rural highways. On the one hand, this sight as a comforting reminder that our farmers are the most productive in the world, capable of growing more than the country needs.

At the same time, stocks of surplus grain have been an annoying symbol of the billions of tax dollars going into subsidies and other programs designed to keep the farmer from becoming a victim of his own productivity and the whipsaw of price fluctuations on commodity markets.

Today those bins of government-owned grain are emptying. Corn stocks stand at less than a million bushels, down from 154 million a year ago. Wheat storage is down to 7.7 million bushels from 356 million a year ago. The government owns no soybeans at all. A surge in overseas demand and release of government stocks to keep prices in check has reduced our surplus granary to its smallest size since World War II.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz sees this as a most opportune time for significant moves toward "getting the government out of agriculture." He is right. The Agriculture Department has taken some steps on its own, such as the release of 43 million "set-aside" acres of farmland for crop production. It remains for Congress to decide, in a new farm bill, how far and how fast the government should move in changing other support programs.

These programs have served well to stabilize agricultural income. However, they have also put a harness on agricultural production. We have seen in the past year, with a rise in meat prices and the scurrying to overcome grain shortages around the world, how rigid agricultural controls can work to the disadvantage of the consumer, and to our economy as a whole.

The worldwide demand for grain is having a dramatic impact on the outlook for American agriculture. Net farm income last year reached a record $16.2 billion, an 18 per cent increase over 1972. The purchase of $1 billion worth of our grain by the Soviet Union is only part of the picture. Japan is becoming a bigger customer. India is shopping in world grain markets.

Our government farm policy must be tailored to these conditions. It should turn more toward encouraging production rather than restraining it. The mechanization and scientific advances which have given the American farmer the ability to over-produce may call for planning and management, but these achievements need to be exploited as a national asset rather than viewed as a liability.

The need for protection of the farmer from the vagaries of the weather and price fluctuations remains. The need to husband some surplus against seasons of shortage remains. However, an equally great need exists to give the American farmer more incentive to reap the benefits of a free competitive market, one extending far beyond our shores.

'CITY FOLKS BEEN SHOOTING AT IT AGAIN'

Court Unnecessarily Balked

School Mix Issue Still Unclear

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court deadlock has delayed a decision on whether the court's 19-year search for school desegregation will stop at the county line.

Whether a federal judge may merge predominantly black inner-city schools with those in surrounding white suburbs resulted in a 4-4 tie Monday in a case from Richmond, Va.

Because a tie vote affirms the lower-court decision under appeal, the split blocked merger of Richmond's schools with those in two neighboring counties.

But proponents of metropolitan desegregation were quick to point out that a tie vote establishes no precedent, that the issue is still alive. Foes of crossdistrict desegregation, at least on Capitol Hill, found cause for rejoicing, however.

"We now have reason to hope that we will not have cross-district busing in Grand Rapids, Detroit, or anywhere else," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader.

Monday's tie vote, Ford said, was "the first real breakthrough for those of us who are opposed to forced busing to achieve racial balance."

On ties, the court issues no opinions, nor does it disclose the way members voted.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., W.Va., said he hopes the Richmond case has "demolished ... the idea of busing across community lines to achieve racial balance."

Similar metropolitan-segregation suits are pending in cities around the nation. The issue appears certain to confront the court again next term, perhaps in a case from Detroit in which a circuit court has approved merger for desegregation.

"It's clearly a setback, although a 4-4 decision has no value as precedent," said William L. Taylor, former staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and now director of the Center for National Policy Review at Catholic University Law School in Washington.

"It's certainly a setback in Richmond .... We felt Richmond was a strong case on the merits," said Taylor, an attorney, along with lawyers for the NAACP Defense Fund, Inc., for black parents and children in the case.

"What you have if district lines are such a barrier (to desegregation) are school districts that are in many places almost as segregated as at the time of Brown," said Taylor in reference to the high court's 1954 decision striking down segregated schools in a case known as Brown v. Board of Education.

Work Thoughts

Do Most Of Us Want A New Job?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one in five Americans thinks he would do better in a different job.

He feels his present one cramps him too much, is too confining or simply beneath his dignity or his ability.

So he shirks and daydreams how nice it would be if he had a better, higher-paying job and could afford the goodies of life his wife and children clamor for.

What many of these men don't appreciate is the fact they are lucky to have the job they do.

There are a lot worse jobs than the one you have.

For example:

Tester in a revolving door factory...going around in circles 40 hours a week.

Chief taster in a cod liver oil plant.

A bullfighter with arthritis.

A seed salesman in Siberia.

Song leader in the Timbuktu Rotary Club.

White House contact man for the CIA.

Salesman for a correspondence school course in wiretapping.

An electric razor demonstrator in a hippie commune.

A bomb hole repairer in Vietnam — with a broken shovel.

A voice instructor in a firm that makes talking dolls.

Entertainment chairman of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union — WCTU — convention.

Dietician for a society of Egyptian and Greek belly dancers.

Yes, when a fellow thinks of some of the jobs he might have to work at, it makes him want to kiss the paycheck he gets for what he does now.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Former Aides Law Unto Themselves

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Hand in hand with the relentless quest for new information about Watergate runs the search for better understanding of key participants. It leads now to new stress on what may be an important common characteristic: an extremely narrow and rigid outlook.

We have presumably already gained whatever value is provided by insights labeling President Nixon's top men as arrogant, unversed in the human realities of politics, contemptuous of adversaries they deemed too weak to stand out against them. There is more to be said.

In discussing these aides with a highly perceptive politician, the oft-heard matter of their evident arrogance inevitably came up. He responded:

"It's more than arrogance. They're marked by a rigid narrowness. It led them to believe that, once they had decided what was right in a given situation (like re-electing the President), they could do anything they wanted in support of that, and it would not be wrong."

The politician went on to say that men with this cast of mind really live in a separate world, one which in many ways is of their own making.

Having just heard this, I found it almost chilling to stumble onto words written years ago by the late Mark Sullivan, journalist-historian, after an interview in 1838 with Harry Daugherty, President Warren Harding's attorney general, a man twice indicted but never convicted for bribe-taking and other serious crimes while in office.

The evidence seeming to entangle Daugherty in some of the many scandals of the Harding era (but not the famous Teapot Dome affair) was tantalizingly strong, even though Daugherty escaped conviction, once through a hung jury. Yet he maintained his total innocence of wrongdoing until he died during World War II. After that 1935 interview, Sullivan wrote:

"I felt that he lived by a code of his own; if his code did not happen to be identical with the world's conventions, so much the worse for the world's conventions."

Now, at this writing President Nixon's top assistants have not been indicted, though there is strong prospect some will be as evidence more potent than hearsay piles up to suggest they may at least have obstructed justice in seeking to cover up Watergate and related spying and sabotage against the Democrats. Still, their public assertions that they will be fully vindicated reflect incredibly rosy delusions.

For, the pattern forming before our eyes is one in which men serving Mr. Nixon seemed ready to do anything in his name.

In narrow allegiance to their vision of "rightness," they appear to have been willing to compromise the integrity of such highly sensitive agencies as the State Department, the CIA and the FBI, to attempt broadly to subvert the presidential election process, to violate many laws with cavalier disdain, to impugn the reputations of decent men, to act as the sole possessors and interpreters of the public trust.

Control Tougher

Inflation Spurred By Food Shortage

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A worldwide shortage of grain, meat and assorted other foodstuffs will make it exceedingly difficult for President Nixon to bring inflation under steady control in the year just ahead.

Mounting worldwide price inflation in some key raw materials this country must import in increasing amounts —such as petroleum—adds to Mr. Nixon's problems.

These are pressures, it will be noted, which no president can bring under control.

Supply and demand have their ups and downs, making some temporary price slowdowns, or even dips, possible (some experts say quite likely). But the long-range trend is up, and much more sharply than in the historic past, though perhaps not so rapidly as in the last two years.

Last year's worldwide grain failures virtually exhausted reserve stocks. The international crop outlook at this time appears better for this year. But without reserve supplies, the grain-shortage countries are not likely to take chances. This caution, if nothing else, will likely serve to hold prices at high levels.

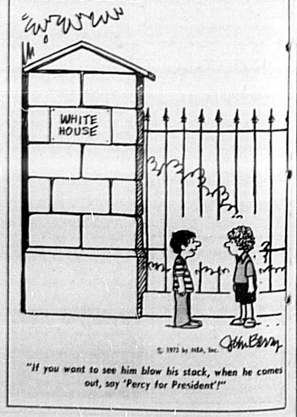
The world hunger for meat, exemplified by the rapid increases in demand in Japan, the Soviet Union and elsewhere, plus the growing appetite for beef in this country, keeps the heat on the prices for beef, pork, mutton and all protein foods generally. (Thus the increased demand for soy beans, for example.)

The Middle East countries have learned that by banding together they can get more—and more—for their oil. Add the growing energy scarcities in the United States and it becomes crystal clear that the driving force in oil and gas prices will be steadily upward through this decade.

Then there is the worldwide pressure among workmen for higher pay. In a growing number of nations wage rates have been moving up with unprecedented speed for the last five to eight years. These increased payments to workmen, however much deserved, will certainly force higher prices for the raw materials this country buys abroad.

This American vulnerability results, of course, from the growing U. S. dependence on overseas sources for a long list of materials. Today, this country imports almost 30 per cent of its oil and gas, a third of its iron ore, 87 per cent of its bauxite and alumina, all of its chromium, two-thirds of its mercury, almost all of its manganese, plus major amounts of a range of other raw materials.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you want to see him blow his stack, when he comes out, say 'Percy for President'!"

Florida Digest

A CUBAN EXILE who has admitted participating in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist says he's ready to talk about other clandestine activities if granted immunity, officials say

FIRE FIGHTERS began moving in heavy equipment today to battle an out of control blaze which is scorching 3,000 acres of remote Big Cypress Swamp land.

THE POSSIBILITY of a week-long extension of the 1973 Legislature looms as weary lawmakers struggle to reach accord on a $2.2 billion state spending bill.

AT 74, SOUTHERN ROGERS likes to be in bed by eight o'clock but he stayed up an extra hour Wednesday night to drive Shadyvale Dragon to fifth place in a harness race.

$2.2 Billion State Budget Squabble Could Cause Legislature Extra Week

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The possibility of a weeklong extension of the 1973 Legislature loomed today as weary lawmakers struggled to reach accord on a $2.2 billion state spending bill.

The House was forced into a third day of debate on its 63-page appropriations bill Wednesday when Republicans blocked a final vote on the measure following a move by Democratic leaders to cut off debate.

Voting in a bloc, Republicans twice frustrated efforts to muster the two-thirds votes necessary to move the bill to a vote.

And angry GOP leader Jim Tillman of Sarasota vowed to try to send the massive bill back to the Appropriations Committee today, saying the present document would commit the state to new taxes next year.

But Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, predicted the bill would easily clear the House and claimed it contained a $65 million reserve to prevent the need for new taxes.

Rep. Carrol Webb Most Outstanding

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Carrol Webb, D-Tallahassee, has been named most promising freshman House member in an informal poll of 19 senior House members.

Also mentioned highly were Reps. William Nelson, D-Melbourne and Barry Kutun, D-Miami. Republicans freshmen receiving the most votes were Reps. Chester Clem of Vero Beach and Curtis Kiser of Dunedin, a one-time aide to former Gov. Claude Kirk.

Webb was an attorney and lobbyist for the state comptroller's office before he resigned last fall to run for the Legislature and enter private law practice.

"I did just about everything but vote which was one of the reasons why I decided to run," said Webb.

The poll of senior House members, most of them committee chairmen and one-third of them Republicans, was conducted by Hank Drane, Florida Times Union political writer.

The lawmakers were asked to select five freshmen they considered most promising and half of the 44 new members received at least one vote.

The house has 47 members who are classified first termers but three have had previous legislative experience. The entire 73 freshman class got high marks from House leaders.

Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said it is the best group of freshmen he has seen in seven years in the House.

"I'm impressed with the large number of knowledgeable freshmen and their capacity and willingness to work hard," said Harris.

Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville and a lawmaker 26 years, said the class is one of the best.

"The ones on my committee (finance and taxation) have a lot more input than in previous years," he said.

"There are some exceptionally good people. They have worked hard and spoken out in committees," Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, said of the freshmen.

A Lot of Talk, but Will Anything Come of It?

Speaking of Impeachment...

William Blount

"If it were shown that he was in on this (Watergate), there's no question that there would be impeachment proceedings."—Barry Goldwater

Andrew Johnson

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Only the truly flint-hearted have ever relished the idea of impeaching government officers. When Constitution framers argued the matter of how to throw rascals out of office, indeed how to prove that they deserved same, an honorable gentleman of the time said it for many when he observed:

"If (an official) is reelected, that will be sufficient proof of his innocence."

Yet, sentiment aside, what's there to do with an official who cannot be reelected? If he's guilty of misconduct, Senator Goldwater has said it. So have a good many others in official Washington these days.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has called either for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment. Martha Mitchell is one of a line of lesser luminaries who've suggested he resign. Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., say they want the House of Representatives to become part of the Watergate investigations by setting up a select committee to determine whether impeachment is warranted — "and then act accordingly if it is."

Not in modern memory has speaking the unspeakable been so popular. The Washington Afro-American newspaper recently ran a lead story concerning what effects an impeachment would have on the Black community. Some area teachers have been asked by students to explain what impeachment means. The Library of Congress has been so deluged with requests for impeachment material, its legislative branch has compiled an informational kit to meet demand.

It's all preliminary and no progress, however. Says a Republican aide: "Actually, I don't even think there's been an Impeach Nixon Committee formed yet. There was one in Lyndon Johnson's time, you know. Personally I think it's mostly garbage. People who've hated Nixon for years are getting the chance to drop hints of impeachment with somber faces and political impunity. But I can't blame them. Giant titillations like this don't happen very often."

Indeed not. Though most administrations, not to say most presidents, have suffered occasional talk of impeachment, the procedure has come around about as often as Halley's Comet. According to one Library of Congress report, only 11 such trials —only one of a president—have taken place in U. S. history.

The procedure, which is rooted in seven-century-old English law, is fraught with legislative movement and laden with tapestry. Constitutionally, any officer of the government may be impeached (a term from Latin which means to investigate, not to remove) for conviction of "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors." The procedure is initiated by charges made on the floor of the House by a member who, traditionally, intones: "I do impeach such and such of the following high crime or misdemeanor. First . . . Second . . . Etc."

The resolution is then referred to committee, which conducts hearings. If hearings indicate impeachment is necessary, that charges are indeed supported by facts, the resolution is sent back to the House for vote. A simple majority is sufficient.

Both the Senate and the impeachment subject are then notified. The Senate takes charge of the actual proceedings, with the chief justice of the United States presiding. The rest of the activity would be much like a court trial—attorneys, witnesses, etc. On completion of the trial, members of the Senate would vote on specific charges. A two-thirds vote against the defense (on any charge) would result in conviction and removal from office.

In the 177 years since the first impeachment trial (against Sen. William Blount of Tennessee, for hanky-panky with an Indian agent), only four officials have been convicted and removed from office — all judges. One president (Andrew Johnson), and one cabinet member (secretary of War William Belknap, in 1876) were tried. Johnson, who has come to be known as a patriot who served reasonably well in trying times, was acquitted by one vote; Belknap resigned before his acquittal.

In practical terms, the cumbersome impeachment authority has been an ineffective means of removing wrongdoers from federal office. Surely, says a cynic, "We must have had more than four dishonest federal officers in nearly 200 years." Scholars have maintained that one reason such proceedings have been so few is that they are archaic, a bit like drumming a man out of the corps, "thus one uses the trial only for the extreme."

There are those who believe the time of extreme is here again. But not necessarily for Richard Nixon. U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Otto Kerner may be a more likely candidate. He, the former governor of Illinois, has been convicted of bribery and perjury — but maintains his innocence, retains his judgeship and continues to draw a $42,500 salary. He says he won't quit. In such cases, if Congress agrees, there is only a constitutional remedy — impeachment followed by a forced exit.

As for President Nixon, he's been accused of much, convicted of nothing. And many citizens in Washington, vacationing here from across the land, say talk of congressional trial at this time is vicious, vengeful and wrong. "I believe in my President," says a tourist from Wisconsin, "and that's that, period!"

Yet many others believe, as did U. S. Justice David Brewer at the turn of the century, that open debate in a free place is good and proper. Said he:

"The time is past in history when any living man . . . can be set on a pedestal and decorated with a halo. True, many criticisms may be, like their authors, devoid of good taste, but better all sorts of criticisms than no criticism at all."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

School Spending Bill Gets New Committee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Senate committee has substituted its own school funding formula for the $875 million aid-to-education bill passed earlier in the session by the House.

The Wednesday action by the Ways and Means Committee virtually assures the naming of a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences between the versions.

Both bills rewrite the state's 1949 minimum foundation program and are based on distributing school funds on a per pupil basis rather than on number of classrooms.

The House bill provides $600 in state funds for every full time student in the state. The Senate bill has no dollar value although an item in the Senate appropriations bill, passed earlier this week, calls for a lump sum figure of $789 million.

The other major differences between the bills is that the House version requires school districts to levy at least seven mills in property taxes to qualify for the state aid, while the Senate bill calls for a local effort of six mills.

The 12-2 vote by the Ways and Means Committee sent the bill to the Senate floor.

Pollution Solution: STEAM

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Leonard J. Keller, a Sarasota engineer, claims he has the solution to automobile pollution and the gasoline shortage in a new version of the old steam engine.

Keller calls his invention the rotary expander. He claims it can be made in various sizes to power anything from a golf cart to huge semi-trucks with 50 per cent more miles per gallon of gas and minimal pollution.

Keller says the main difference between his device and conventional steam engines is that his operates on saturated steam in lower temperature ranges. Conventional steam engines are driven by dry steam with temperatures as high as 1,000 degrees.

Zoning Ordinance Delayed Once More

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS— Public hearing on the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance and land use plan continued periodically for many months was continued once more Tuesday night for two weeks.

In recommending the action, Mayor Lawrence Swofford pointed out City Atty. S. Joseph Davis Jr., will be placing the ordinance in its final form for adoption incorporating all changes.

The changes, many of which have been recommended by Zoning Director Buddy Gemeinhardt, are to be discussed by the board in work session. David pointed out rather than having a separate planning board, mentioned in the ordinance, the zoning board could also be designated for planning.

In other business, the council split evenly on bids for lighting various parts of the recreation facilities at the civic center. With Councilman Keith Nixon absent, action to accept or reject the low bid of Clark Electric was held in limbo.

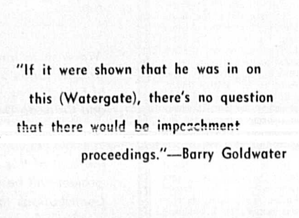
While Councilmen Dan Dorfman and Donald Myers voted to accept the bid to light three ball fields and the tennis courts, Swofford and Councilman Helen Keyser were opposed. Major reasons given for the opposition were that the lighting would provide nothing for the girls and senior citizens of the community.

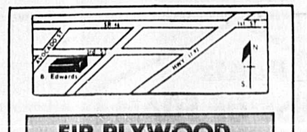
Dorfman said with the city to receive $20,000 from the power company ofr an easement on the tract, there will be sufficient funds to light all the areas including the basketball courts.

"This is ridiculous," Dorfman declared when no affirmative action was taken.

The board also received a report from Jim Boston, recreation director that an eight-week program for the community's children will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday this summer. The program is for children 7 to 18 years old.

As bids were opened for playground equipment, Swofford urged caution in expenditure of funds, pointing out there is a great overexpenditure in all departments. The bids on the equipment were tabled until Boston gives a full report next Tuesday.





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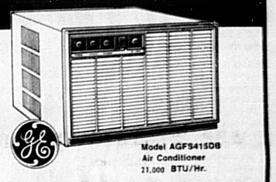

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Zeta Xi Conducts Ceremony

Highlight of the evening at the final meeting of the year for Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was the candlelight ceremony installing the chapter's six pledged candidates into the "Ritual of Jewels."

Presenting a lovely picture in their formals as they came forward to receive their Ritual of Jewels pins were, Evelyn DeMattio, Rory Burgeson, Naomi Durham, Olive George, Glenda Smith and Eve Rogero. In a most impressive setting, installing officient was Marge Beine assisted by Donna Craig and Sue Ceynowa. Barbara Gorman and Evelyn Serraes presented the candidates.

Hostess for the evening was Evelyn Serraes at her home on Woodland Drive. Presiding at the business meeting was Marge Beine, newly installed president, who also announced her chairmen and co-chairmen for the coming year.

They were Social, Marion Farella, assisted by Eve Rogero; Ways and Means, Jean McLain assisted by Lois Falgione, program; Glenda Smith and Faye Carroll, Sunshine, Rory Burgeson; Scrapbook and Photography, Wanda Hubbard and Public Relations, Sue Ceynowa.

The traditional exchange of gifts from "Beta Buddy" followed the ceremony. This is kept secret until the final meeting of the year when they reveal themselves in the last exchange of gifts. During the year "Buddies" are remembered on anniversaries, birthdays and at Christmastime. Many lovely presents were received by the members.

Refreshments were served from a table beautifully appointed with a linen cloth and an artfully arranged bouquet of yellow roses, the BSP flower, centering the table. Cakes open faced sandwiches, chips, nuts, mints, pecan tarts and a very refreshing punch was served.

Enjoying the meeting before the summer hiatus were, Lou Lane , Wanda Hubbard, Faye Siler, Evelyn Serraes, Faye Carroll, Jean McLain, Sue Ceynowa, Donna Craig, Lil Mitchell, Evelyn DeMattio, Olive George, Eve Rogero, Lesia Wright, Barbara Gorman, Glenda Smith, Marge Beine, Rory Burgeson and Naomi Durham.

RITUAL OF JEWELS CEREMONY
. . . (l to r) Olive George, Eve Rogero, Evelyn DeMattio, Rory Burgeson, Naomi Durham and Glenda Smith.
(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Don't Drown In Swimming Pool Fraud

Many families may decide to install a home swimming pool during the summer months.

Robert J. Bishop, Consumer Services Director, warns Floridians that in selecting a pool contractor it is important to investigate his reputation. Some home owners have been subjected to one of several schemes when building pools, but two schemes are used most frequently.

The first scheme involves the "bait and switch" tactic, whereby swimming pools are advertised at extremely low prices. However, the salesman attempts to switch the customer to a much higher priced installation by downgrading the advertised pool and saying that yearly maintenance is high, that it is not guaranteed, and that the customer will have to do much of the pre-installation work himself.

As an alternative, a more expensive model is offered at what the salesman calls a "discount;" but actually even with the "discount" the price may still be excessive.

If the customer is not willing to make the switch, the order is often held up to discourage him or have him cancel the contract.

The second scheme involves a "referral sales pitch" which is illegal in Florida. When the prospect decides that a $3000 pool is too expensive, the salesman explains that the company was going to install a demonstrator in the area.

The prospect's pool could be used to demonstrate to other customers and would be discounted by $500. The prospect is told that at least ten sales can be expected, with a $100 commission on each one.

This would make the pool available at half price. However, the first and last caller in regards to the pool is usually the bill collector wanting to collect the full contract price of the pool.

MISS RHONDA L. HANKERSON
. . . . ENGAGED

Alvin W. Carswell Rhonda Hankerson, To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, 2700 Truman Blvd., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Rhonda Lorraine Hankerson, to Alvin William Carswell, son of Mrs. Willie Mae Carswell, 3230 N.W. 51st St., Miami.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Victoria Burton, Sanford, and Mrs. Ethel Pathea, St. Augustine.

Miss Hankerson is a 1967 graduate of Crooms High where she was in the marching and concert band and the Drama Club. She attended Florida Memorial College, where she received her B.S. degree from Florida A&M University in 1972. She is employed as a guidance counselor at Crooms High School.

Her fiance, born in Miami, is the grandson of Mrs. Dolly Carswell, Dublin, Ga.

He attended Northwestern High School, Miami, in 1963 and spent several years in the U.S. Air Force. He is now a student at Miami Dade Junior College and is presently employed as a plant operator of pollution control, Miami.

The wedding will be an event of June 30, at 6 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

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Local Scholarships Available

Dance With David

David Howard, co-director of Harkness House for Ballet Arts, will be teaching guest classes Sunday, May 27 at 1500 Griffin Ave., Orlando. There will be a 12:00 noon class and a 2:00 p.m. class.

The classes are limited to students 12 years and older. The size of the classes are limited to 30. To make reservations for class please call Stebbins School of Dance, 671-2155.

The Harkness training program is an all-scholarship training program. Mr. Howard is always on the lookout for new talent. One of the main thrusts of his teaching the Sunday Classes in Orlando is to look for talent to award scholarships to for study at the Harkness School of Ballet in New York City this summer.

Class dress will be pink tights and shoes and black leotards.

David Howard, born and raised in London, England had what could only be called a "theatric" childhood, participating in six movies and many radio and TV programs, while receiving his basic training in all forms of dance and theatre at the Arts Educational Trust, London, under such esteemed names as Olive Ripman, Grace Cone, Eve Pettinger and Marian Knight.

In 1954, at the age of 16, he passed all his Royal Academy of Dancing examinations and was awarded that academy's highest honor, The Adeline Genee Medal, for male dancers.

Before entering the Royal Ballet he spent two years dancing at the famed Palladium of London where he was honored by a command performance before Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1957 he entered the Royal Ballet where he met and studied with John Field and Maria Fay. He was promoted to soloist in 1958 and toured internationally with that company until 1965.

The next three years saw him dancing as a soloist with the National Ballet of Canada, London's production of "Little Me," and the cabaret circuit of Europe. At this time he began teaching at the Arts Educational Trust.

In 1966 he was invited by the Rebekah Harkness Foundation to join the ballet faculty, where he was subsequently appointed principal teacher of the Harkness Ballet. His success was evident in the company reviews.

In 1969 he became co-director of Harkness Ballet School with Maria Vegh assuming at the same time a fame as a teacher which has caused the ballet world to demand his services from coast to coast.

He was ballet master for Dance Teachers Club of Boston, teacher's course, 1971-72 and the Dance Workshop at the University of Delaware 1972. He was guest teacher for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, 1970-71 & 1972-73 seasons. He has been engaged "per demand" by the Dance Masters of America in many of the National and Regional Conventions and in 1972 was ballet master for their teachers training school.

Norma McLain Stoop refers to him as one of the "stars" of dance convention time. He was, in 1972, acclaimed by Clive Barnes while reviewing the Harkness Ballet when he said, "In this present company there are some brilliantly talented young kids...Almost all of them are the products of the Harkness School and they prove a credit to their alma mater."

Probably the most clearly stated of all his praise was in July, 1972 Dance Magazine where Rose Ann Thorn said, "His classes are filled with bright, sensitive observations on dance and learning. The dancers relate to what he says and he gets results. He teaches as though these pupils had been his yesterday and would be his tomorrow."

Garden Circles

CENTRAL CIRCLE

Central Circle of Sanford Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. L.H. Tripp for the final meeting of the club year.

After arriving at Mrs. Tripp's home members left for a tour of Mrs. J.H. Lee's garden, 310 E. 14th St. where coffee and orange juice was served to the group.

Mrs. Lee is a member of the Central Florida Hemerocallis Society. Among all of her tuberous plants, the hemerocallis was outstanding. The garden has hybrids in all shades.

During Mrs. Lee's talk on Hemerocallis she pointed out how her colors were placed, some requiring more sun than others. Blue Lilies of the Nile were in the background, since their stalks are so tall, with a large round bloom, there are white-flowered as well.

Mrs. Lee said planting soil needs to be prepared with humus and dehydrated manure, thereafter established plants need only light fertilizing. She presented each guest with a blooming hemerocallis.

On returning to Mrs. Tripp's, the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. H.H. Grier, president. She reported on the general board meeting, which was followed by all her committee chairman.

Mrs. B.C. Moore, environmental chairman, stressed planting trees. She read an article on Eagles.

Mrs. Grier said several ribbons were won by circle members at the recent flower show. Mrs. E.R. Wood won the most.

Mrs. George McCall, Horticulture chairman, spoke on the timely things to do in gardens now. She also talked on rooting and propagating.

Mrs. Woods sister, Mrs. Claude Hensley of High Point, N.C., was a guest. New members are Mrs. Robert Irvin, Mrs. B.B. Ryan, Mrs. Wiley Griffin, Mrs. Marsh and a reinstated member, Mrs. Joe Daniels. Mrs. W.H. Duncan was present as a prospective member.

A covered-dish luncheon was served in Mrs. Tripps spacious garden.

Daughters Read Memory Resolutions

Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. J.L. Zorn and Mrs. Edna Dahl serving as hostesses.

They served lime sherbert soda's and cookies to the 15 members present. The refreshment table held arrangements of Hemerocallis with greenery.

Mrs. Flora Wilkins presided over the business session, first asking Mrs. D.M. Pal to give a devotion.

Mrs. Percy Chapman and Mrs. C.E. McKee were absent due to illness.

Mrs. C.L. Thomas mailed ten cards to ill and shut-in members.

Mrs. R.F. Cole read the resolutions in memory of the late Mrs. Guy Waits, written by Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Octavia Rumbley and Mrs. Viola Williams.

Mrs. Floyd Athow made a donation to the birthday bank.

The class was invited to be guests of the Judge Ware Class at a covered-dish supper.

Shuffleboard Club Sets Splash Party

A Splash Party for members of the Deltona Shuffleboard Club (Elgrove), will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drew, June 4, beginning at 11 a.m. Members are requested to bring a covered dish, table setting and card table.

Though there will be no meetings in June, July and August, regular play will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m. The regular card parties will also continue through the summer each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

The public is most cordially invited to attend these parties. Contact Herb Hubach for further information, at 574-2587.

Semoran Women Schedule Benefit

Semoran Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a garage sale May 25 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 304 Crane Cove, Longwood.

Proceeds from the event will be used to send a retarded child to summer camp.

The Ladies Civic & Community Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

is launching a beautification program.

We wish to landscape the traffic islands at the intersection of French Ave., Park Drive and Orlando Drive.

The cost of this beautification project will be $2,650. Contributions to this worth while project will be appreciated.

If you are interested in participating please complete the coupon below.

I would like to contribute to the beautification of the French Ave. traffic islands.

My Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Amount .....

Make checks payable to:
The Ladies Civic & Community Affairs Committee.
Mail to: Mrs. Janice Springfield
c/o Florida State Bank
Sanford, Fla. 32771

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OPEN FRIDAY NITES
CALIFORNIA Cobblers

Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete Brides

DEBRA WILLIS HONORED
. . . (l to r) Myriam Chadwick, Debra Willis, Mrs. Marguerite Potter.
(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Myriam Chadwick was hostess for a linen shower, May 14, at her home, 2405 Stevens Ave., honoring Debra Willis, bride-elect of James Kennedy. The wedding will be an event of May 26.

The party area was decorated with arrangements of red roses and greenery and a long gift table held lovely gift wrapped packages for the bride-elect.

Myriam presented the honoree with a white carnation corsage to complement her ensemble and the hostess gift was gold gingham sheets with matching pillow cases.

The refreshment table, overlaid with a white lace edged cloth, was highlighted by a lovely centerpiece of multicolor daisies, baby's breath and fern in a tall green container.

Guests were served assorted meat sandwiches, chips and dips, hor d' oeuvres, pink lemonade punch and cake. The cake was decorated with yellow roses and the inscription "Good Luck Debra."

Games were played following the opening of the lovely gifts and prizes awarded to winners.

Those joining the honor guest for the evening were Mrs. Marguerite Potter, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Cathi Dorsey, Mrs. Steve Winifree, Mrs. Alan Richey, and the Misses, Mary Cleveland, Wendy Smittley, Laurnell Johnson and Martha Chadwick.

★ ★ ★

Miss Frances Hall, bride-elect of Clark Westerfield, was guest of honor at a recent bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Dan Pelham, in Paola.

FRANCES HALL ENTERTAINED
. . . (l to r) Mrs. Dan Pelham, hostess; Mrs. William Westerfield, mother of the groom; Miss Frances Hall, honoree and Mrs. Bobby Hall, her mother.

Miss Hall was presented with a carnation corsage of yellow and lime green hues. The refreshment table also carried out the bride's chosen colors.

Invited guests were Mrs. Bobby Hall, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. William Westerfield, mother of the future groom, Mrs. Michael Selg, Mrs. Thomas Banks, Mrs. William Weber.

Also the Misses Beth Hall, Janet Westerfield, Vickie Cogart, Kirby Ann Daniel, Bonnie Wiebold, Jorie Romney, Margaret Smith, Debbie Grossman and Mrs. Sylvia Mayhew.

For A Treasured Gift Shop
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322-6509

Working Woman

Jewelry Has Style, Not Snob Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewelry is primarily a fashion item today, not a status symbol.

The fashion minded woman of any age wears it as an everyday accessory. She prefers style and beauty in jewelry to snob appeal. Whether her gemstones originate in nature or are made-made is secondary, according to a profile done by Union Carbide Corp.

Society leaders and celebrities were asked if their jewelry for charity balls this season was real. "Certainly not," said a woman wearing a jeweled bib. "These days it doesn't really matter," said another.

Their standards are less pretentious than those of the rich and famous of their grandmother's day, who consistently wore large displays of gems to show their wealth and position.

The survey says today's fashion-conscious woman is modern, attractive and has a zest for living. She wants value for her money.

More than half the women polled select jewelry for its appearance, whether the gem is natural or man-made.

Jewelry must be in good taste, designed with artistry and style. A woman considers her personality, clothes and bone structure as important as current fashion trends in determining whether she wears large or more delicate jewelry and more classic or high-style designs.

In finer jewelry within her price range, the woman of today wants quality, not quantity, adaptable to her year-round wardrobe and mode of living.

The woman today asks advice from a jeweler she trusts in purchasing more expensive pieces. Se considers quality, man-made gemstones fine jewelry when they are set in real gold.

JAN FREEMAN, office manager and secretary to the general manager at Seminole Cablevision, is kept busy connecting everybody up to cablevision. Born and raised in Palatka, she and her husband now live in Sanford. Collecting antiques to decorate her new home is Jan's hobby. A qualified florist, she gives floral design classes, and is also becoming interested in growing flowers. A rose garden is her first venture.

DON'T MISS
"A Night of Dance"
Presented By
School of Dance Arts
Sat., June 2nd. 8:00 p.m.
Sun., June 3rd 4:00 p.m.
Seminole High School Auditorium
Advanced Tickets Call 323-1900 Or At The Door

High Price Does Not Mean High Quality In Cosmetics

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The growth in the last few years of budget-priced cosmetics should tell us something, says Michael Reich, youthful vice-president of a cosmetics company. The message may be that many women no longer equate quality with price.

In fact heavy acceptance of the company's lower-priced line in the last two years has doubled the volume of the business, which has two lines — budget and moderate-priced. Women with pinched purses were willing to find less costly items in everything they bought and that included their makeup. Others bought it because they couldn't find anything better. Satisfied, both groups began asking themselves why they had to spend more. Simple as that, he remarked.

The company (Nu-Masca) is a division of the New York Pencil Co. founded by Reich's father, its president, 32 years ago.

Another plus in the lower-priced cosmetics line may be convenience, Reich remarked. A card of cosmetics can be taken off a rack at the super market, variety store or drugstore and the see-through wrapped card provides an opportunity to see the cosmetics at a glance.

In any event, awareness has gotten budget-priced cosmetics over their biggest hurdle — being labeled "cheap," he said. Without quality you cannot succeed in any business today, in his opinion. Women have become quality conscious as they have been driven to sample less expensive merchandise.

"We must be even more quality conscious than well-advertised companies because if we don't satisfy the customer the first time around she will not come back. If she is disappointed in higher-priced cosmetics and something goes wrong, she is less likely to blame the manufacturer. . . ."

Eye makeup is the category that has grown most rapidly in these last years, he explained; even with the natural look, the average girl canot get along without mascara.

The new marketing concept in eyelash makeup is that it will thicken as well as condition the lashes so his company is into that too, he says.

"We must keep up with trends just as we do with higher-priced items. We were prepared for the dark nail polishes because I saw them all over Europe beginning about two years ago. In fact nail polish is always a big-selling item, even outselling lipsticks. . ."

Reich pioneered the use of multishade cosmetics, he says, which is a big segment of today's cosmetics market — a girl might use three or four shades of eyeshadow. They have expanded the multishade concept into a multiplicity of products within a single package.

WELLS FARGO DAYS CAPTURED

LUIS PEREZ is surrounded by old-fashioned lovelies (l to r), Susan Orwig, Ramona Rentsch and Tina Porzig while waiting for the "Wells Fargo Wagon", a portion of the extensive travelogue being featured in the annual "A Night of Dance." The colorful extravaganza will be presented by School of Dance Arts, June 2, at 8 p.m., and June 3, at 4 p.m., at Seminole High School auditorium.

UDC Chapter To Meet Friday

Norman de Vere Howard chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Harris, 3104 Country Club Road, for a covered dish luncheon May 25, at 12 noon.

Carlye
The shirt jacket plays it cool in white-striped Polyester and Cotton Voile, repeating the color scheme of a patent-belted, Trevira* knit dress with white, smoothly textured, pleated skirt and contrasting ribbed tank top.
Many colors
Many sizes
EXCLUSIVELY mary/esther's
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Give lovely, lacey lingerie by Vassarett in a galaxie of colors. Panty hose by Haines or perhaps a pretty body suit or swimwear.
If you're not sure of the size or there's a man on your list, why not give a Purcell Gift Certificate?
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Save With CLEAN 'N STEAM
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Save time on your LAUNDRY!
while our automatic dry-cleaners do your cleaning, do your family laundry at the same time! Use as many washers and dryers as you need for the whitest wash ever!
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FREE WASHING
Bring in this coupon. . .get one load washed free!
(During Our Grand Opening)
OWNERS WALT & JANET LEON

Tell Grandma she can help out with money

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is in her middle seventies, has made her home with us for nearly 20 years, since Dad died. She has her own room, and we built a private bathroom just for her.

Grandma enjoys "helping" around the house. She can't hear very well so she gets the phone messages all wrong. She can't see very well so when she mops or makes a bed, I do it over when she's not looking.

Grandma hasn't been in a grocery store in years so she has no idea how high groceries are. In fact, she hasn't spent any of her own money in years, which is what I'm getting at.

She draws around $200 a month, which she puts in the bank. The only checks she ever writes are for Christmas and birthday presents, and those are very modest, considering what Grandma is worth.

She keeps telling us she's leaving everything to us—but we need some help now. Is there a way to ask Grandma to kick in with some loot without sounding grabby?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Try this: "Grandma, the cost of living has gone up skyhigh these last 10 years, and it's still climbing. We could use a little money every month to help cut the mustard. Do you think you could spare it?" If she asks how much you had in mind, tell her.

DEAR ABBY: The other morning while doing the [illegible] I took my wedding ring off. The water was running and I didn't realize the ring was gone until it had already gone down the drain.

I called a plumber right away. He said the ring was already in the sewer and it couldn't be retrieved.

Abby, that was my husband's grandmother's wedding ring, and if he knew I was doing the dishes in it he would kill me. I bandaged up my hand and told him I had burned it. I can't [illegible] on wearing this bandage forever. Please tell it. I can't [illegible] on wearing this bandage forever. Please tell me what to do.

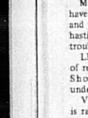
BUTTERFINGERS

DEAR BUTTERFINGERS: Remove the bandage and tell your husband the truth. It's an unfortunate loss, but if that's the worst thing that ever happens to either one of you, you'll be lucky.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOUND A HUGE BOX OF PILLS IN SON'S CLOSET": Ask your son what kind of pills they are, where he got them, and why! Also if he's taking them. If you get no answer, have the pills analyzed. Your doctor, pharmacist, or someone in your local drug rehabilitation center [or police station] can help you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY; Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Very confusing and difficult influences are in effect today and tonight, and you would certainly be wise to avoid getting a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude that most everyone is likely to be expressing now. Instead show you have understanding and compassion for whomever you meet who needs your help.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't think that others are imposing on you when it is only the conditions around you that are limiting. Lend a helping hand to those who have less than you. Talk some plan over with a prominent person you know.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't try to force a good friend to see things as you do, but give a chance to express self in own fashion. Avoid petty that could be a real bore. Do what pleases you the most in evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the corrections that are necessary where career is concerned. Make sure you observe every law and regulation that applies to you. Being careful with your accounts improves your credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You think you have good ideas, but some phase of them could be very bad and you could lose a great deal by putting them in operation hastily. Stick to the tried and true. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your best judgment instead of relying on intuition which is apt to be somewhat off now. Show more generosity with mate. Reach a far better understanding for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to that associate who is rather critical since it could be constructive criticism. That outside matter should be avoided as you do not understand all the facts. Do some studying tonight that is helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Now that you know exactly what your duties are, handle them in an even more correct fashion than you had thought possible. Give more attention to your diet. Avoid activities that may be injurious to your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have pleasure but make certain you do not go beyond the norm and regret it later on. Make sure you get that hobby perfected. Save time for one who has a good plan to talk over with you. Advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Postpone that talk with kin, or you could get into a big argument now. Know what the bone of contention is and quietly remove it. Evening is fine for light entertainment at home. Make it a musical evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much shopping to do as well as appointments to keep today, so be sure you do not lose your purse or get shortchanged in your hurry. Show you are an ingenious person. Don't be talkative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your monetary matters may be in a rather precarious position, so do something constructive about it now. Improve your property in some way and make it more attractive, valuable. Do something kind for a friend tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study yourself well and see where you can make improvements, especially dietwise and healthwise. Accept invitations to group affairs and be sure you do not speak out of turn because of the confusion of conversations.

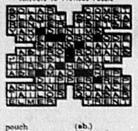
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a definite flair for the artistic, but should be taught early to strive for perfection instead of being happy with what is once done. Teach also awareness of modern trends so as to keep abreast or ahead of others. Much need for the right philosophy of life here. The field of religion could be very good. This child will need careful handling early, since the nature is highly sensitive.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

On the Table

Answers to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Breaded pork
5 Vegetable
9 — roast of beef
12 Bellow
13 Teen-age problem
14 Egg (comb. form)
15 Of the south pole
17 Faucet
18 Exploit (var.)
19 Moorish kettledrums
21 Uniform
23 Negative word
24 Goddess of Infatuation
27 Fronted, as a cake
29 Tears
32 Gorgon (myth.)
34 Disregard
36 Arranged in a row
37 Sharper
38 Bristle (comb. form)
39 Plant part
41 Little (Scot.)
42 Siouan Indian
44 Bewildered
46 Overdue payments
48 Feminine appellation
50 King (Fr.)
54 Instruction periods
56 Greek letter
57 Israeli statesman
58 Native metals
59 Be sick
60 Rational
61 Painful

DOWN
1 Rugged rock
2 Sharpen, as a razor
3 Equine tidbits
4 Prattle
5 Anatomical pouch
6 Chemical hydrocarbon
7 Distinct part
8 Nut
9 Beverages
10 Ellipsoidal
11 Spinning toys
16 Read print
20 Carried
22 Habitat plant
25 Fur-off (comb. form)
26 Newspaper feature
28 Watercourses
30 Premium
(ab.)
31 Wheys of milk
33 Amalgamate
35 Heraldic bars
40 South Pacific sea
43 Desert garden spots
45 Clers
46 Extent
47 Roasted (Fr.)
48 Biblical name
50 Mackerellike fish
51 One who irritates
52 Essential being
53 Compass point

POLLY'S POINTERS

Remove Candle Wax The Nonscratch Way

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—and Grace—I find that a plastic spatula is perfect for removing candle wax from furniture. I have done this many times and with no scratches.—ANITA

DEAR POLLY—Grace wants to remove candle wax from a fine piece of furniture. I can sympathize as a large, homemade Christmas candle melted and splattered on my lovely table. It hardened and I thought the table was ruined until I hit on the idea of putting two layers of paper towels over the wax and then my heating pad on top of that. When the wax became warm and soft it peeled right off. I very quickly used a soft cloth to rub the top to a mellow luster and it is as beautiful as ever.—MRS. B. M. C.

DEAR GIRLS—If you do not have a rubber spatula use a dull knife blade and the last traces should be easily removed by a brisk rubbing with a soft cloth. To harden the wax for easy removal hold an ice cube on the wax for just a little bit but do wipe up any water drips immediately.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there any way to make an unworkable spray can spray? I took on a cleaning job where there are all kinds of sprays on the shelf and, while they seem full, none will work. Also, how can yellowed and grayed nylon slips be made white again? How can I keep new nylon slips from turning yellow or gray?—MARGE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with county road maps with the names of the roads in such fine print one can scarcely read them. I have heard many complaints about this and such a map is often impossible to use when in the car. Please make them readable and usable.—M. B.

DEAR POLLY—When you have tripped a circuit or blown a fuse and have to go to the basement to restore the power on that line, plug the vacuum cleaner into the dead socket and turn the cleaner switch on. When the current comes on you will hear the sweeper and will know you have hit the right circuit and not have to keep running up and down stairs. A wicker bicycle basket is great for holding shampoo, rinse, etc., which clutter up the shower. It holds up well under the shower spray. It is easy to set outside when not needed and prevents falls and skids on a dropped jar or bottle.—ELAINE

DEAR POLLY—Put your long dress on a hanger as usual and then bring the hem up to meet the shoulders and hold it there with clothespins. Sure beats having it drag on the floor.—MRS. R. H.

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

Down One---'You Panicked'

NORTH 24
♠ AJ7
♥ A4
♦ Q752
♣ AJ97

WEST (D)	EAST
♠ Q10842	♠ 5
♥ Void	♥ Q7632
♦ A106	♦ K9743
♣ KQ1084	♣ 53

SOUTH
♠ K653
♥ KJ10985
♦ 8
♣ 62

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	1 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs and played the ace of trumps. West showed out and the student looked imploringly at the Professor, who was kibitzing. Finding no encouragement in the Professor's countenance, the student led a second trump and finessed his eight. Then he led his last club.

West won the trick with the queen and led a spade. The student won with dummy's jack and tried to dash the jack of clubs. East ruffed and the student overruffed.

The student played on for some time, but eventually was one down.

"Did I miss a trump coup?" he asked.

"No," replied the Professor. "You missed an easy game because you panicked and tried to play the hand indirectly. Direct play would have brought you 10 tricks in no time at all."

All the student had to do was to cash his king of hearts at trick four and lead another heart. The contract would wheel in after that although if East played king and another diamond it would be up to South to discard his last club on the second diamond rather than to ruff right in.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠ KJ87 ♥ K1054 ♦ 32 ♣ A87

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Undoubtedly one of your kings is facing a singleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four clubs your partner has bid three diamonds over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Highlights *TV Time Previews*

8-8 CBS THE WALTONS (RERUN) Denver Pyle is guest. He plays an unscrupulous cousin of the Baldwin sisters and he comes up with a deceptive scheme to fleece his relatives. He almost draws John-Boy and Grandpa into the fraud.

8-8 NBC THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (RERUN) Flip has a good lineup of guests, Jim Nabors, Barbara McNair and James Coco, who join such frequent visitors as Geraldine Jones and Freddie the Swinger. Flip also introduced a new character on this show, Little Leroy, the 12-year-old cub scout who is taken into the woods by bungling scoutmaster Jim Nabors.

9-11 CBS THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Blow-Up" A milestone movie which first brought Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni to the attention of the American moviegoers. David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave are costarred in a fast-paced, intriguing style, sharp intercuts and innovative camerawork. Hemmings plays a commercial photographer who may have caught a murder in his lens while filming Miss Redgrave. Is it an illusion or reality? It depends upon the viewer's attitude. This is a sweeping film which may find itself diluted in the cramped space of a TV screen.

9-10 ABC KUNG FU (RERUN) "An Eye for an Eye" The father of a pregnant girl vows revenge against an army sergeant who raped his daughter. Her father and brother search for the culprit and plan their revenge, despite pleas of Caine, who befriends the family. Trying to change their minds, Caine winds up in the middle, endangering his own life.

10-11 ABC THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (RERUN) "The First Day of Forever" A crazed man has killed three prostitutes, but his fourth intended victim, Beverly Landau (Janice Rule), escapes with minor injury. Lieutenant Stone and Assistant Inspector Keller (Karl Malden and Michael Douglas) alternate protecting the woman and hunting down the killer. It all leads to an exciting rooftop chase and threatened suicide.

10-11 NBC THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (RERUN) Bob Newhart lends his talents to the show for some very funny moments, including one of his phone routines. There's a rousing "Jolson Story" production finale, and another zany sketch with Dom DeLuise as Dominick the Great Chef.

★★★

Television

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(2) Your Future Is Now—Reading
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(13) News
(24) Today In The Legislature
(44) Jetticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Family Classics
(3) Sea Hunt
(4) What's My Line
(9) Hollywood Squares
(13) Movie
(24) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(3) What Happen To Me?
(6) The Waltons
(44) Wild Wild West
(24) Senate Watergate Hearings
9:00 (2) Ironside
(3) Soul
(6) Movie
(9) Kung Fu
(13) Movie
(44) Movie
9:30 (24) June Wayne Premiere
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(3) Today In Legislature
(9) Streets of San Francisco
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (9) Movie

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) Your Future Is Now
(9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:15 (4) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) Garner Ted Armstrong
(4) Sunshine Semester
7:00 (2) Today
(4) CBS Morning News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
8:00 (4) Capt. Kangaroo
(9) Mike Douglas Show
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue Show
(3) In-School Programs (until 4 p.m.)
(6) Perry Mason
(9) Movie
10:00 (2) Dinah's Place
(4) The Joker's Wild
(9) Password
10:30 (2) Baffle
(4) The DLRS 10,000 Pyramid
11:00 (2) Sale Of The Century
(3) Gamit
11:20 (44) For Your Information
11:25 (44) Professor Kitzel
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Days Of Our Lives
(6) Bewitched
(44) Ben Casey

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(4) Secret Storm
(9) News
12:30 (2) News
(4) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Split Second
(44) Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) News
(6) All My Family
(44) Movie
1:30 (2) Three On The Match
(4) As The World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (2) Days Of Our Lives
(4) The Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) The Doctors
(4) The Edge Of Night
(9) Dating Game
3:00 (2) Another World
(4) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(6) General Hospital
(13) Local Programming
(44) New Zoo Revue
3:30 (2) Return To Peyton Place
(4) The Secret Storm
(9) One Life To Live
(44) Underdog
4:00 (2) Somerset
(3) Sesame Street
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Movie
(13) Pixanne
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Love, American Style
4:30 (2) Bonanza
(13) TBA
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) The Adams Family
5:00 (3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(13) TBA

TV Spoils Stories

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) — "Tom Sawyer" is one of the big hits of the season. What makes it nice is that it is a family picture, which means that parents enjoy it as much as the kids do.

It seems easy. Why aren't there more such films? Director Don Taylor, who made "Tom Sawyer," thinks he knows the answer to that puzzler.

"The big problem today," Taylor says, "is finding material. The major stumbling block is that television has moved in on the areas of story material for feature films."

Taylor says between TV's movies and TV's news coverage they've just been used to the story material for features. News coverage of wars, violent crimes and such also encroach on feature film story possibilities.

"They do the things features used to do," he says. "We have to find films that they can't or won't do. It either has to be too sexy or too violent for the home screen, or too big and too expensive."

He says that accounts for films like his own "Tom Sawyer" (TV did a "Tom Sawyer," too, but not in the big, splashy, musical way) and films like "Last Tango In Paris."

"Tom Sawyer" is Taylor's fifth picture as a director and by far his biggest. You may remember him as an actor, who gave Elizabeth Taylor her first on-screen kiss, in "Father of the Bride."

He always wanted to direct and did a lot of TV shows before he got his first crack at a feature film. Now, with "Tom Sawyer," he's firmly established as a top director.

What made it nice for Taylor and "Tom Sawyer" was that his film beat out the highly-touted "Lost Horizon" for the plum spot as the Radio City Music Hall Easter attraction in New York.

"When I first heard that," Taylor says, "I was terribly excited. However, the poor reviews of 'Lost Horizon' took some edge off my excitement."

This currently is a major plateau for him. His first plateau was to direct—anything. The second was to become known as a good, solid workmanlike TV director. Then came the plateau labeled "feature film director."

He did four features—most notably "Escape From the Planet of the Apes." Now, with "Tom Sawyer," he has arrived as director of a big money-maker.

"The problem now," he says, "is to stay where I am and then go on to the next higher plateau."

That next one, probably, would be a film that wins a few Oscars.

Ritz Theatre
Downtown Sanford 323-5125
(Cont 6:00 - Sat & Sun 1:30)
NOW SHOWING
"THE LIMIT"
Panavision Metrocolor
A Cannon-Mon Era Communications Release
PG
"CHATO'S LAND"
MID NIGHT SHOW

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
SEMINOLE Cinema
SEMINOLE PLAZA - CASSELBERRY
LAST DAY! 6 FINGERS OF DEATH
AT: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
ALL SEATS $1.00 THRU 1:30
STARTS TOMORROW!
THE MOST FANTASTIC UNDERSEA ODYSSEY EVER FILMED
THE NEPTUNE FACTOR
PG
PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY

BINGO
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
All Souls Church
9th & Oak
20 GAMES-PAY ONCE FOR ALL EVENING INCLUDING
$100 JACKPOT

Starts TOMORROW!
FIRST AREA SHOWING
PLAZA
Rt. 17-92 & Semoran
THE MOST FANTASTIC UNDERSEA ODYSSEY EVER FILMED
THE NEPTUNE FACTOR
20th Century-Fox presents SANFORD HOWARD'S PRODUCTION "THE NEPTUNE FACTOR"
Starring BEN GAZZARA YVETTE MIMIEUX WALTER PIDGEON ERNEST BORGNINE
3:30 MATINEE DAILY (except Sat-Sun)
SENIOR CITIZENS For discount prices contact manager for FREE membership in our own ROCKING CHAIR CLUB.

Florida's best vacation buy — your own private villa with spacious lawn completely furnished for housekeeping. Air-conditioned, TV, room telephones. Free parking. Shopping center, recreation hall. Pets welcome.
• 3 famous restaurants: The Tropics, Hong Kong, Swedish House
• Golf, tennis privileges
• 2 Swimming pools, ocean bathing
• Near all Florida attractions.
SAVE A DAY'S DRIVING
SAVE A DOLLAR, TOO!
Bring the Entire Family
ONLY 70 MINUTES to DISNEY WORLD
Bus Tours from here.
As Low as $98 Per Week For Four
(110 of 300 units) Larger units available
Room plan
ELLINOR VILLAGE RESORT DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
ELLINOR VILLAGE RESORT ORMOND BEACH, FLA. 32074 Dept. 431
Please send full details:
Name
Address
City State

MOVIELAND Drive-In Theatre
LAST NITE
"The most genuinely frightening film since Hitchcock's Psycho!"
Sisters
At 9:30 and 11:40
At 10:20 "WEIRD WICKED WORLD"
STARTS FRIDAY
The Legend of Boggy Creek
G
A TRUE STORY

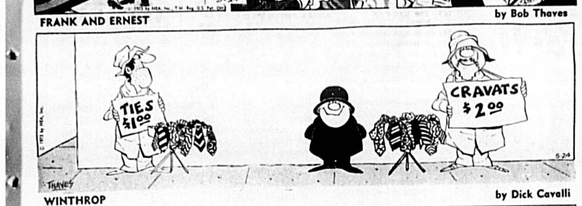
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-715-B
In re: The Marriage of
ARTHUR L. REED, Petitioner, and
CORRINE B. REED, Respondent.
NOTICE OF PROCEEDING
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO CORRINE B. REED, WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS is unknown.

A sworn Petition for Dissolution of Marriage having been filed regarding your marriage to ARTHUR L. REED, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: ARTHUR L. REED, Petitioner, and CORRINE B. REED, Respondent, these presents command you to appear and file your Answer or other pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioner's attorney, C. Vernon Mize, Jr., of the law firm of CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY, on or before the 22nd day of June, A.D., 1973, otherwise a default will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 18th day of May, A.D., 1973.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Maxine S. Eden
Deputy Clerk
CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Drawer Z
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1973
DEP-131

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-415-B
In re: The Marriage of
LEONARD DUFF, JR., Husband,
and
PATRICIA A. DUFF, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO LEONARD DUFF, JR., WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS ARE UNKNOWN.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, in the above-nailed Court, and you are required to file your Answer or pleading to the Petition in Petitioner's attorney, ROGER L. BERRY, of CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY, P.O. Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida, and file the original Answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 18th day of June, A.D., 1973.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 4th day of May, A.D., 1973.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vinten
Deputy Clerk
CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Drawer Z
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1973
DEP-98

NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 118 S. Palmetto, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DAB'S TREASURES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S. Billy L. Mason
Orman K. Chapman
Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1973
DEP-79

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1973, in that certain case entitled, Southeast National Bank of Orlando Plaintiff, -vs- Curtis E. Nelson and Doris Nelson, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Curtis E. Nelson and Doris Nelson, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Various Assorted Office Equipment taken from Van Sanco Svcs. at 106 Commercial Street, Sanford, Florida including:
One (1) 36-73 executive desk by Woodcase, walnut
One (1) Posture Executive chair by Gregson, black
One (1) 66x30 Executive Credenza by Woodcase, walnut
One (1) Textured plastic chair mat Two (3) Companion Arm chairs by Alma, walnut
One (1) Desk Pad, black
One (1) Box hanging folders
One (1) 2-tier letter tray, black walnut
One (1) Memo holder, black walnut
One (1) Calendar and refill, black walnut
One (1) Wastebasket, black walnut
One (1) 30" Lateral file, sliding doors by Alma, walnut
One (1) Companion Arm Chairs, Black
One (1) 3-place sofa by Kroehler, walnut cloth
One (1) Club chair by Kroehler, olive walnut
One (1) end table, walnut & Cane shelf
One (1) decor lamp and shade, walnut
and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of May, A.D. 1973, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.
John E. Polk
Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida
Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DEO-7

NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO LEONARD DUFF, JR., WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS ARE UNKNOWN.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, in the above-nailed Court, and you are required to file your Answer or pleading to the Petition in Petitioner's attorney, ROGER L. BERRY, of CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY, P.O. Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida, and file the original Answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 18th day of June, A.D., 1973.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 4th day of May, A.D., 1973.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vinten
Deputy Clerk
CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Drawer Z
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1973
DEP-98

NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2139 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of LIND'S FRAME & TRIM, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S. Ralph E. Stumpf
Larry E. Hardee
Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DEP-14

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND CLOSING AN ALLEY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 11, 1973, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, will consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to that certain N-S alley lying between Rose Street and an E-W alley between Lakeview Avenue and Locust Avenue, being more particularly described as follows:

That certain N-S alley lying between Lots 12 through 15 and Lots 16 through 19, Normary Subdivision, Plat No. 3, Pg. 11, Seminole County Records.

Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified.

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida
By: H. N. Tamm, Jr.
City Clerk
Publish: May 24, 1973
DEP-130

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2520 Elm Avenue, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of LITTLE DOOR CHILD CARE CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sharon D. Gischer
Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DEP-8

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND CLOSING AN ALLEY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 11, 1973, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, will consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to that certain N-S alley lying between Rose Street and an E-W alley between Lakeview Avenue and Locust Avenue, being more particularly described as follows:

That certain N-S alley lying between Lots 12 through 15 and Lots 16 through 19, Normary Subdivision, Plat No. 3, Pg. 11, Seminole County Records.

Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified.

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida
By: H. N. Tamm, Jr.
City Clerk
Publish: May 24, 1973
DEP-129

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND CLOSING A PORTION OF A STREET
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 11, 1973, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, will consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to the portions involved in this suit.

Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA:

To the Defendants: GEORGE D. DODGION and ANN MARIE DODGION, his wife; EUGENE D. NOSI and ISABEL NOSI, his wife, if alive, if dead to his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees; and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them.

And to
All parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot Three (3), Block "C", DOLRAY MANOR, Seminole County, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11, page 98, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

You and each of you, are notified that a suit to quiet title to the above-described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint on the plaintiff's attorney, Robert S. Green, of GURNEY, GURNEY & HANDLEY, P.A., 201 North Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before June 15th, 1973; otherwise the allegations of the complaint will be taken as confessed.

This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk, Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Sandra Lee
Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1973
DEP-80

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 211 So. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of EPIC REALTY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S. Dorothy E. Bowers
Raymond F. Wagstaff
Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DEP-9

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that we are enga

Rich Rapping

By J RICHARDS

It's really a shame when one of the places we've taken for granted for so long it's hard to remember suddenly gets our attention again, and not from its beauty or a sudden realization that we've just plain failed to think of such a place, but that there's something terribly wrong with us for the destruction of one of the most enchantingly beautiful spots on the face of the earth.

The Wekiva River: if you've ever floated lazily down its main channel or any of the innumerable sloughs and byways, you know how beautiful it is. In a canoe, that is, because just about anything faster and all you'll see is just a green blurr and the only thing you'll hear will be the roar of your probably over-powered kicker propelling you and family or friends down what may be one of Central Florida's last wilderness areas.

Beer Can Wilderness

Wilderness, that is, if you don't count the all too countable beer cans that so glaringly decorate not only the banks, but also the river bed as well. We won't even stoop to number the empty chicken buckets, the paper wrappers, the discarded refuse that civilization calls the picnic.

This isn't intended to offend, because we've probably dropped our litter somewhere, sometime that has deeply offended someone else and we're in no position to step up on anyone's pedestal, but isn't it about time we started to think of the consequences of our acts.

Let's take it this way: How would you like to picnic amidst a pile of beautiful, everlasting, never-tarnish beer cans, or cut your feet on someone else's broken soda bottle? No, you'd probably move on to some other less frequented place. Well, pretty soon, there won't be any more of that kind of place around, and while we're at it, did you remember to pick up that last, "less frequented place?"

And the real shame is that it doesn't have to be. For all the talk we've heard about "concerned, ecology-minded people," we haven't seen too many refuse ladened canoes come back off the river after leaving with enough to feed and refresh any army. It's got to be somewhere, and that somewhere is — why, what else than nature's own litter bag.

Use Litter Barrels

There are litter barrels aplenty alongside the river banks, set out by the Wekiva Camp Owner's Association, and they've recently begun putting out litter buckets on overhanging tree limbs and posts driven into mid-river for those of us too lazy to make it all the way to shore to dispose of our trash.

They've also conducted a "clean-up" campaign, diving for sunken cans and bottles and what probably prompted this whole column is that the same campaign needs to be done again. And we're probably going to let "George" do it again.

It doesn't take much, just tote your trash back to where you started, or even leave it inside the garbage cans set aside for it. Oh, yes, please stop shooting the cans with your .22. We know they're not 'gators or racoons, but a dead garbage can in this case is just as bad.

Camp Owners, Too

The camp owners have come under fire, and perhaps in some cases justifiably so, for lack of proper sanitation which adds to the pollution of the scenic river and we will take a position that, for any reason, to disturb the precarious balance of that estatuary and its necessary watershed is not only deplorable, but also unnecessary and should be stopped by whatever means available to the county and state.

Add a legal hassle as to ownership of the many islands that dot the river and the problem starts growing by leaps and bounds with claims and counter-claims.

Before we get too deep, we'd like to offer a proposition on at least one aspect of the river—motor boat traffic. There seems to us no reason for an overpowered piece of fiberglass and engine to rip through the upper Wekiva — from the marina to SR 46, at least, for any purpose other than what is so blantantly our policy about cars and super-highways — the bigger and faster the better.

No Need For Speed

Well, in this case, the bigger and faster, the poorer. Not only for the river itself, but for passengers. All one can see peering from the spray of such a boat might be a green blurr of vegitation and an occasional canoeist or trolling fisherman swamped in the wake of the bigger, faster boat. That's sightseeing? Hardly.

Water skiing down the Wekiva in this section of the river is folly at best, and we can see no logical reason for allowing super-boats to run that section. There are enough rivers and lakes in the area better suited for skiing and power-boating. This one small stretch of river may one day be all we have left that allows at least a partially untouched stretch of Florida in this area, and the small sacrifice of a few power boats would be a small price to at least help keep it that way.

On the subject of the camps that are continuing to mushroom in the area of the river banks and its "unclaimed" islands: they, too, are becoming a nuisance and all of the abandoned, half-built and unsoundly constructed week-end camps are not only unsightly, but also unsafe, for man and river.

There are some there, however, that are veritable palaces, built in consonance with the river and enhance the viewing, and as we have come to understand, the few further down river, have even served as a deterrent to unnecessary and illegal poaching and perhaps even worse—just outright shooting.

Just A Side Note

For our personal edification: anyone knowing the history of the abandoned and rusting WW II vintage amphibious landing craft that found its way to final rest on the banks of the Wekiva near "Burkingham Palace" please give this column any information you have on it. We're interested in knowing its origin. The first amphibian landing craft that were used so successfully in the Pacific campaigns of the war were developed in Florida.

Sports Digest

SPRING FOOTBALL FEVER hits Lake Brantley High tonight at Lyman High football field for spring game at 8 p.m.

PAT CRIMMINS breaks Sanford Police no hitter with single in the seventh, but the damage is already done, 4-2 and Badcock Furniture takes a 6-2 win in Sanford Senior League play.

Badcock Wins Anyway, 6-2

Sanford Police 'No Hitter' No Help

For three pitchers and six innings, Sanford Police held Badcock Furniture to no hits, until Pat Crimmins singled in the top of the seventh off the fourth Badcock hurler, Bill Piatt, but by then one single didn't mean a thing, as Badcock had already scored four runs in previous innings and went on to take a 6-2 win.

Crimmins, who worked the mound for the furniture people, wasn't too upset about his two-hitter, getting 17 strike-outs and giving up six walks while Ricky Russin singled and Mark Simca had a RBI double charged against him.

Four Police errors cut deeply into the game, giving Badcock runs in the first, second and fourth frames, before Police came up with two runs in the bottom of the fourth for a 3-2 deficit. However, the furniture people came up with one more run in the sixth and then scored twice in the seventh, all without hitting.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
ELKS 4 MOOSE 3

Elks was outhit and outfielded, but they came through with run scoring singles to put just enough on the board to stop Moose after a sixth inning rally threatened to turn the tide.

Kevin Crouse had an RBI single, while Bo Stafford collected two RBIs off his single and Ricky Mann added the other Elks hit with the pitching of Monnie Man and Terry Smith good enough to hold Moose to just two scoring innings.

Elks took off with a 1-0 lead in the second, which was tied in the third, and then added a 2-1 spread in the fourth, before scoring twice in the sixth to pull away. However, Moose began its drive in the bottom half of that frame, scoring twice, before the Elks to save the win.

Steve Plapp had two RBI's off his single, while Willie Fredrick added the other run batted in on a hit. Stan Burgess and James Little also hit safely for Moose. Greg Latour pitched the route for the losers, getting 16 strike-outs and giving up just four walks.

LITTLE AMERICAN
SANFORD ATLANTIC 12
UNITED STATE BANK 3

A six run rally in the fourth paved the way to a 12-3 Sanford Atlantic Bank win over United State Bank as Sanford Atlantic came up with seven hits.

Roby Sawyers doubled and singled while Greg Rape added a pair of singles to the winning totals, with Jack Godwin doubling and singles from Danny Wood and Brian Von Herbulis.

Dennis Germain had a pair of doubles, with Ronnie Hodges adding the third two-sacker for the total USB hit production. James Warner and Germain pitched for the losers, while Godwin took relief help from Sawyers for the win.

SEM PETROLEUM 8
GOODYEAR 3

Seminole Petroleum came up with a host of extra base hitting power and a four-run rally in the third frame to take 6-3 lead over Goodyear, which it then stretched into an 8-5 win.

Pat Johnson homered, doubled and singled, with Bobby Meyers coming up with the same feat for the winners. Stuart Sirkin doubled and tripled and David Willink added a pair of doubles to his single, and Jim Adams singled twice for the winners, who followed Johnson's 13 strike-out performance on the mound for the win.

Ned Stevens homered and Chad Roll doubled and had a pair of singles for the losing pitcher Bruce Annette getting a single.

ROUNDING THIRD TOWARDS HOME
...Seminole Sheoah runner on scoring dash

Seminole 'Big' League Rips Winter Park, 19-4

As if facing Donald Brown's one-hit pitching for Seminole Sheoah Little 'Big' League, Winter Park pitching took it right on the arm for 15 hits from a surging Seminole nine last night and went down 19-4.

The Seminole crew, making a solid bid to represent the area in end-of-season play-offs, took its sixth straight win without a loss as three of their number collected three hits apiece and accounted for 12 runs batted in.

Jeff Fry, a pint-sized reserve second sacker came in for Bobby Avant and hit three for four including a double, to drive in six runs, and scored once in the process, himself. Jim Keane, center field, ripped off three for five, also with a double, and batted in four runs, scoring three times, while shortstop Larry Brown also slugged three for five and had two RBI while crossing home plate five times in the game.

Brown fanned 13 Winter Park batters and walked only two, but five defensive errors by Seminole helped cost him the shut-out bid.

Winter Park committed eight miscues, resulting in six runs scoring, while their number nine batter, Mike Rapp, was the only one to touch Brown for a hit.

Other hitters in the tilt were Ron Russell and Bob Adriano, who shared duties at first base, both collecting singles, a double from Levi Raines, third base, and one more hit from Brown.

Seminole came up with a big six run rally on three hits in the second inning to take a 7-10 lead and continued to add runs in every inning but the fifth. They scored twice in the third, three times in the fourth and three more in the sixth frame for a 15-run total, with the final total run crossing in the seventh frame.

UTU Takes 'Lucky 13' Win Over APEX, 13-10

Twenty-three hits meant 23 runs for Apex and UTU in Continental Division play, but Apex took the lion's share and found the number 13 lucky, taking a 13-0 win on 13 hits.

Billy Cosgraves and Scott Fine homered and doubled, with Wayne Parker, Robert Baker and Mark Hutchinson all adding a pair of singles to the Apex attack, which produced a big five run first inning attack and capped with a six-run explosion in the fifth frame to wrap up the game after UTU took an 8-6 lead in the bottom of the third.

Gee Knight homered and had 10 strike-outs from the mound for the losers, while Randy Harvey doubled and singled twice. Calvin Shepard added a double and both Anthony McIntyre and John Youngblood singled two times.

Cosgraves and Mike Fall pitched for the winners, with Fall giving the relief help.

PROSSER 5 GEORGE'S 3

George's struggled to a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the sixth against Jack Prosser Ford, and both teams remained scoreless in the seventh, with Prosser Ford coming up with an eighth inning win on two runs in the top half of that frame.

Rick Wells, who had 11 fans and no walks in his six-inning stint, picked up a single with Duane Lee and Eric Michaelson both getting a pair of hits for the winners.

Keith Cowan, Jay Bergman, Randy Hanson and Wayne Kelley all singled once with Jim Edmonds getting a pair of one-baggers for George's with Edmonds, Mike Link and Cowan on the mound.

LITTLE NATIONAL
RAILROADERS 4
SEM. SPT. GDS. 2

Mike Barbour threw 10 strikeouts and walked just two Seminole Sporting Goods players and allowed only one hit for the Railroaders, who took the win, 4-2.

Barbour also singled, as well as Ken Perry and Tico Perez in the winning effort, with Jeff Rayborn the only Sporting Goods batter to hit. David Slann also had 10 fans from the mound for the losers.

MED CENTER 1
CHASE 0

Medical Center won this tilt due to a forfeit.

WILLIE MAYS has gone on the New York Mets' disabled list but the 42-year-old outfielder insists that his playing career isn't over.

Designated Hitters Big Help For American League Winners

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The DH's did OK in the AL Wednesday night.

Three-run homers by Carlos May and Sal Bando featured a bangup night for designated hitters in the American League.

May's blast helped the Chicago White Sox defeat the California Angels 5-3 and Sal Bando's homer led the Oakland A's to an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

May's three-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning for the White Sox. Chicago's DH hit the shot off a pretty tough pitcher, Bill Singer.

Designated hitters totaled 11 hits in 31 at-bats in the five AL games, an excellent average of .355.

In the other games, the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 as designated hitter Jim Ray Hart collected one hit in three appearances; the Boston Red Sox tripped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 as DH Orlando Cepeda had one hit in two at-bats and Minnesota's DH, Tony Oliva, had two hits in four times at bat to help the Twins whip the Kansas City Royals 8-4.

The other American League game between the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles was postponed by rain.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 in 10 innings; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Houston Astros 4-3 and the San Diego Padres stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3. Three games were called by rain—St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and San Francisco at Atlanta.

Bando slammed a three-run homer in a four-run second inning in Oakland's triumph over Texas. Reliever Horacio Pina gave up only one run in five innings of relief to gain the victory.

Matty Alou delivered a two-out double in the inning, driving home the tie-breaking run in New York's victory. Detroit Manager Billy Martin was so mad about the loss that he refused to speak to newspapermen.

Rico Petrocelli knocked in two runs and had a hand in two others, leading Boston over Milwaukee. The damaging blow by the Red Sox' third baseman was a two-run single in a four-run fourth.

Harmon Killebrew drove in three runs, helping Minnesota rally for its victory over Kansas City.

Softball Slug Fests Down Auto Train, Recipe Teams

The Outlaws came up with 21 hits and a 7-3 first inning lead and never trailed from there, defeating Famous Recipe, 19-9, despite tough hitting from the losers, who came up with 14 hits.

Ray Bronson and Larry Helman doubled twice, while Joe Perkins had four singles and both John Webb and Ron Thomas hit a pair of one-baggers for the winners.

Andy Rufus homered, and had two singles, while Anlan Buky tripled and came up with a brace of one-sackers. He also hit 16 consecutive foul balls. Mike Galloway had three singles.

LAKE MONROE INN 20
AUTO TRAIN 5

Twenty-three hits from Lake Monroe Inn cooked Auto Train, 20-5, with Don Robinson's two homers and double leading the way. In all, there were four homers and nine doubles in the Monroe Inn attack.

Ed Maisak homered, as did Dave Richarde, who also doubled and had a pair of singles. Tom Gracey hit three two-sackers.

Carl Harris and Evans Bacon hit doubles for the losers.

Player Starts

ATLANTA (AP) — "Fit as a fiddle, laddie. Fit as a fiddle."

South African Gary Player kept repeating the answer to inquiries about his health before teeing off today in the first round of the $150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

It's Player's first start of the season on the U.S. tour where, in the last four years, he's taken almost one-half million dollars and six titles away from the American touring pros.

His start has been delayed three times by health problems that required major surgery.

"But I'm 100 percent now," said Player, a dedicated physical fitness faddist. "I'm doing my running every day and my calisthenics. It's back to life as usual.

He was asked if he'd play in the new World Open in November. The two-week tournament offers $500,000 in prizes with $100,000 to the winner, the biggest prize in the history of the game.

"It would be awfully hard not to play in that one," Player said, "particularly with the magnificent courses they'll be playing."

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	20	20	.500	—
New York	20	20	.500	—
Milwaukee	18	20	.474	1
Baltimore	17	18	.472	1
Boston	16	20	.444	2
Cleveland	18	23	.439	2½
West				
Chicago	23	13	.639	—
California	21	16	.568	2½
Kansas City	23	19	.548	3
Oakland	23	19	.548	3
Minnesota	20	17	.541	3½
Texas	12	25	.324	11½

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore, rain
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3
New York 6, Detroit 5
Chicago 5, California 3
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6
Oakland 8, Texas 6

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Champion 0-2) at Boston (Lee 3-1)
California (Ryn 6-3) at Chicago (Wood 10-3)
Cleveland (Bosman 2-6 or Strom 1-5) at Baltimore (Alexander 4-0), N
New York (Medich 3-1) at Detroit (Lolich 2-5), N
Kansas City (Drago 4-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-6), N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Cleveland, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	24	17	.585	—
New York	19	17	.528	2½
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	4½
Montreal	16	19	.457	5
Philadelphia	15	24	.385	8
St. Louis	13	24	.351	9
West				
San Francisco	28	17	.622	—
Cincinnati	25	16	.610	1
Houston	26	18	.591	1½
Los Angeles	24	18	.571	2½
Atlanta	16	23	.410	9
San Diego	16	27	.372	11

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, rain
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain
Chicago 4, Montreal 2, 10 innings
San Francisco at Atlanta, rain
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3

Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Barr 4-4) at Atlanta (Morton 4-4) N
New York (Seaver 5-3) at Los Angeles (John 3-2) N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at Cincinnati N
Atlanta at St. Louis N
Philadelphia at San Diego N
New York at Los Angeles N
Montreal at San Francisco N

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Come and Get 'Em!
NOW IN STOCK
Pre-Shrunk Denim Levis
WAIST SIZES 27 to 40
True blue denim jeans, the basic items you can't do without.
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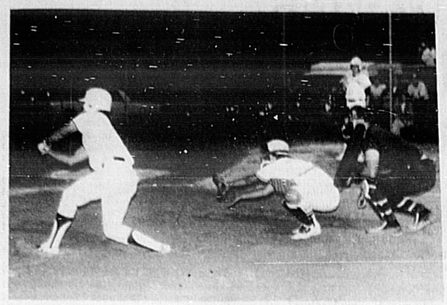

CONNECTING

SEMINOLE SHEOAH Little Leaguer blasts a hit in recent action as the local "Big" Leaguers take their sixth straight win without a loss, 19-4 over Winter Park at their Five Points home field of the streaking Seminole team.

'Almost' Not Enough For Local Driver

By GARY TAYLOR
Motorsports Editor
Volusia County Speedway

Rod Eulenfield ALMOST won the Late Model Feature at the Volusia County Speedway last Saturday night, but since racing isn't at all like barbeshoes, Eulenfield had to settle for third place.

Eulenfield ran away from the pack, and Harry Pullen of Melbourne in the Johnny Rogers Used Car Special was the only driver close enough to offer competition.

One of the hazzards of dirt track racing eliminated all hopes of a win for Eulenfield as he lost his car in the second turn on the eighth lap, and both Pullen and Curtis sailed by.

Pullen won the 30-lap feature, chased across the line by Crider and Eulenfield in that order. Chasing the front three across the finish line were Forrest Gallahan, David Viers, Gene Evans, Tug Wilson, Max Bates, Chip Crider and Jack Cook.

The Late Model Feature was marred by an accident when Ed Tripp rode the pit retaining wall and wiped out the right side of his new Chevelle. Tripp was uninjured, and said major damage was on the sheet metal instead of structural, and that he plans to be back in action soon.

Eulenfield won the first Late Model heat, followed by Pullen and Wilson. Gallahan took the honors in the second heat race, with Evans second and Curtis Crider third.

A spectacular two-car crash in the Hobby Stock (bombers) Feature demolished both cars, but the drivers were uninjured, as the two racing machines hooked together and ran headon into the retaining wall in front of the main grandstands.

The Okahumpak Flash, Cecil Lewis, took the Hobby Stock Feature in his Lovells Chevrolet, chased across the line by Daytona Beach's Milford Cross in a Buick Riviera, making his second appearance at the Barberville track.

Another new-comer to the Barberville racing scene, Doug Dill, was third in a Ford and Bill Gast of DeLand claimed fourth. Dennis Parker finished fifth in the 29-lap feature event.

Cross won the first Hobby Stock heat, followed by Louis Quinn and Dill. Dill won the second heat race, with Lewis second and Floyd Miner in the silver T-Bird "Super Chicken" third.

Action gets underway at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday night, and Pullen will be trying to become the first driver to win back-to back Late Model Features this season. Last Saturday night's win was his second feature victor of the season.

MELBOURNE SPEEDWAY

Jack Cart of Eau Gallie went inside and tried outside, but he couldn't get by Ray Snodgrass, also of Eau Gallie, who put his Chevelle at the top of the pack in the Limited Stock Feature at Melbourne Speedway last Saturday night and went on to take the win.

Johnny White of Melbourne was third in a Ford.

West Melbourne's Kenny Coleman drove his Ford to a win in the first Limited Stock heat, while Cart ran away with the second heat race.

Mini-Stocker Bill Maples has started a new win streak, pushing it to two last Saturday night, after he was upset for his only loss of the season two weeks ago. Maples, of Melbourne, but his little Mini-Cooper in the lead early and couldn't be caught.

Red Honaker of Port St. John, who won the first heat race, was second in the feature, followed by Randy Davis of Cocoa. Maples also grabbed a heat race win.

In a wild Claimer Class Feature, the champ was Ron McCreary of Melbourne, who outran and outlasted John Smith of Merritt Island and Bob Hopping of Eau Gallie.

Sam Lusk of Eau Gallie captured the first Claimer Class heat, while McCreary took the second.

The second demolition derby of the season proved the event takes some skill, as Milford Potter smashed his way to victory for the second time. The event drew a season high of over 2,000 fans.

Drivers Out To Prove Indy 'Money' Cars Don't Have It All

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For Steve Krisiloff and Jimmy Caruthers, the 1973 Indianapolis 500 mile race offers a chance to prove that money isn't always the surest route to victory lane.

Krisiloff, making his third start in the $1 million auto racing classic, qualified his Kingfish-Offy in seventh position in the 33-car starting field at a crackling 194.932 miles per hour.

It was the biggest surprise of the opening day of time trials, that is until Caruthers came along later and fired his Cobra-Offy into ninth position at 194.217 m.p.h.

Krisiloff and Caruthers thus find themselves sitting almost in the middle of $1.5 million worth of race cars that make up the first four rows for Monday's 11 a.m. (EST) start.

Like the New Jersey upstart said, there are "super teams" all over the place. Fourteen of the starters are hooked to organizations backed by unlimited financial, technological and logistical support.

There's the Gulf McLaren team that includes pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford, the Texan who rocketed to a four-lap qualifying speed of 198.413 m.p.h., and Peter Revson, who starts on the inside of the fourth row.

There's No. 2 starter Bobby Unser, whose two driving mates, Jerry Grant and Wally Dallenbach, start farther back in the pack to give Olsonite team boss Dan Gurney a triple shot at the prize money.

Mark Donohue carries Roger Penske's Sunoco McLaren colors from the other front row spot, with driving mates Gary Bettenhausen and Bobby Allison sitting no farther back than 12th.

Seminole Turf Club Entries

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES
Post Time 8 p.m.

FIRST RACE
$600—Trot

1. Brenda Melody	P. Pershall
2. Saratoga Bolin	W. McIlmurray
3. Rare Newport	W. Mainville
4. Lord Kaiser	R. Muntz
5. Quaker Jane	D. Gammell
6. Hideaway Cobb	F. Ihlenfeld
7. Windward	J. Larrabee
8. Impulse	A. Wilsey

SECOND RACE
$600 Pace

1. Armbro Kirk	D.R. Clark, Jr.
2. Chupiedale	J. Corona
3. Mr. Medecine Man	F. Ihlenfeld
4. Belle Kenyon	D. Muntz
5. Shirley Wills Boy	S. Spriggs
6. Howards Chief	A. Wettsey Jr.
7. Cherry Creek	T. Vandeventer
8. Gold Port	R. Saul

THIRD RACE
$600 Pace

1. Lady Liner	B. Werkheiser
2. Tropical Knight	J. Hysell
3. Nora Lee	M. Hume
4. Caluments Red	B. Clock
5. Ocala Swinger	S. Clark
6. Stormin Ruth	B. Farber
7. DeLeon Rebel	B. Neely
8. Starring John	TBA

FOURTH RACE
$600 Pace

1. Tamar Ben Joe	T. Vandenenter
2. Jorindes Choice	A. Jasperson
3. Mary's Ego	J. Cooper
4. Mary's Tryvin	F. Piper
5. Diamond Jet	A. Wilsey Jr.
6. Star Duane	B. Bernard
7. Miss Idet	P. Hartzler
8. Ponderosa Hal	G. Russell

FIFTH RACE
$600 Trot

1. Ocala Fastback	S. Clark
2. Bucks Desota	J. Wilson
3. Test Flight	W. McIlmurray
4. Lady Lynt	J. Hysell
5. Chicet	TBA
6. Cologie Joe	R. Saul
7. Jay Jay Rodilo	E. Taylor
8. Zeem	D. Muntz

SIXTH RACE
$1000 Pace

1. Quick Card	L. Drayton
2. Clean Gold	D. Gammell
3. Glencoe Duke	W. Chicoyne
4. Full Flight N	M. D'Amato
5. Peggy Malonie	B. Werkheiser
6. Victorious Beau	S. Tweedy
7. Ocala Bonnie	S. Clark
8. Go Granny Go	J. Jordan

SEVENTH RACE
$600 Pace

1. Bombay Trooper	J. Larrabee
2. Olympic Crain	B. Werkheiser
3. Elvis Hanover	W. Wyatt
4. Fiance	D. Gammell
5. Sycamore Scott	E. Taylor
6. Ocala Lulu	S. Clark
7. Selby's Beau	P. Hartzler
8. Flying Adie	R. Muntz

EIGHTH RACE
$700 Pace

1. Summer Yankee	E. Taylor
2. Star Student	M. D'Amato
3. Chief Mercedes	TBA
4. Empiru Kent	A. Smith
5. Craigs Champ	J. Martin
6. Gertrude Way	B. Regur
7. Sallys Dusty	F. Piper
8. Bold Rozzy	W. Spriggs

NINTH RACE
$700 Pace

1. Red Eblis	R. Saul
2. Maynard Adios	Baker
3. Peerless Wick	H. Alberty
4. El Jefe	F. Piper
5. Valiants Love	H. Alberty
6. Mini Sota	W. McIlmurray
7. Cochrane	Bruno
8. Miss Vicki	G. Ruggles

TENTH RACE
$1000 Pace

1. Glee Time	R. Saul
2. Rodel Bob	W. Benard
3. Roanawinks Byra	J. Corona
4. Dolly Jester	R. Allen
5. Worthy Butler	Bruno
6. Music Time	P. Hayes
7. Tar Port Ray	B. Spriggs
8. C.R. Smoke	W. Chicoyne

Pony Tail Set Up In Arms

Little League Lib Losing Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jenny Fulles, a 10-year-old fifth grader from Mill Valley, Calif., got so peeved she wrote a letter to the White House, but another Babe Ruth team in Schenectady, N.Y., is taking no chances and is refusing to play Sheila O'Donnell, 13, although her mother insists, "Sheila can throw and catch a ball like any 13-year-old boy."

Female tykes in braids and with braces on their teeth are creating new waves in the women's lib movement. They are causing great concern among stodgy grown-up men who insist rules are rules and girls have no business playing certain games with boys.

"We are getting a tremendous amount of mail on the subject," said Robert Sirrat, director of public relations for the Little League. "At first, it was heavily weighted against our action in barring girls, accusing us of sexual discrimination.

"Now it has levelled off somewhat, with the reaction mixed, but our directors have taken a firm stand that there is no place for girls in the Little League. We are considering establishment of a special league for girls."

That may not suit Jenny and Carolyn but, as of the moment, they are fighting a losing battle.

"Baseball is a contact sport," said Sirrat. "It can be hazardous. We have a five-page medical report which points out that girls are incapable of competing on the same level with boys. Their bones are more vulnerable, their reactions slower."

The Little League, played by 2.5 million youngsters 12 years old and under, all boys, in 8,500 leagues in 31 countries, was supported in its stand by the Babe Ruth League, with 300,000 players from 9 to 15 and 14,000 leagues in 16 countries.

Sirrat, the Little League publicist, said there had been scattered applications by girls over the years since the league was formed in 1939, but nothing to compare with the current uproar.

Leslie Robin Williams, 7, filed an application, paid her $4 and became a regular third baseman with the Centreville, Va., team in the T-Ball League, a circuit for children aged 5 to 8 and intended to prepare the youngsters for Little League ball. They have 13 players on a side, hit the ball off a tee and play only three innings.

Leslie, a second grade student, quickly made the team and her coach, Ken Roberts, was stunned when he got a telephone call from higher officials and said Leslie had to be dropped from the squad.

"She was good," said Raine Gilbert, president of the Centreville T-Ball League. "I saw her play. I didn't know she was a girl."

LITTLE LEAGUE LIB'S FIRST TEAM
Jackie Adams, Carolyn King at bat for girls

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

PARIS — Australian Margaret Court downed Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the $135,000 French tennis championships.

FOOTBALL

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Offensive tackle Doug Davis, a seven-year veteran with the National Football League Minnesota Vikings, has retired.

BOWLING

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Millie Martorella, Rochester, N.Y., continued to lead the $25,000 Rockford Professional Women's Bowlers Association Classic with a total of 2,856 for her first 12 games.

Solidly on top in sales... because it's solidly on top in quality: mid-sized Torino.

Your Price-fightin' Ford Dealer offers you his middle-weight champ, Ford Torino . . . the best seller in its class. Take it with a great trade-in, easy financing and straight money-talk all the way through . . . the best deal in any class, from your Ford Price-fighter.

Now at your Ford Price-fighter's
JACK PROSSER FORD
Hwy 17-92 & Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford

INSTALLATION Banquet was held at the VFW Post 10050, Casselberry, with the following officers installed;seated, from left, Jack Burns, installing officer; Rudy Carmack, junior vice-commander; Mel Werner, adjutant; standing from left, Bill White, quartermaster; Jack Granger, commander; and Edward Woods, senior vice-commander.

(Elda Nichols Photo)

World Trade Week Recalls Nature Of The 'Deadly' Game

NEW YORK (AP) — This is World Trade Week, and as the United States observes it with speeches and dedications and the usual paraphernalia of official ceremony, it cannot forget that trade is also a deadly financial game.

Events of the past few weeks underscor' the stakes: The dollar was again hit by a selling wave, speculators fled currencies for gold, the stock market slumped, and world commodity markets were said to be nervous.

All three troubles are related to trade, especially U.S. trade. A financially sound nation is generally thought to be a successful trader. The unsuccessful trader is financially suspect because he runs up deficits, or IOUs.

And so, when the United States, biggest trader of all, the biggest financial force in the world, fails to trade effectively or to keep its economy under control or otherwise convince the world of its strength, fear spreads.

The fact is that while the United States is by far the biggest trader, it has become, in some respects, a weaker trader than before.

It ran up its first trade deficit of the century last year, with imports exceeding exports by $2.7 billion. In the first quarter of 1973 it did manage to raise exports by $2.1 billion to $15.34 billion. But imports rose to $16.26 billion.

And for those who long have viewed U.S. industrial leadership as unassailable, consider this: The first-quarter rise in exports resulted mainly from agricultural shipments; the rise in imports mainly from industrial purchases.

A fact sheet produced for World Trade Week shows the U.S. automotive industry is dependent upon imports from 32 countries, that the telephones we use required 48 materials from 18 nations, that 75 per cent of newsprint is imported.

There are unique reasons for the problem. The United States assumed an enormous role in the security of much of the noncommunist world in the past 30 years. Not only in Vietnam and Korea, but in Europe, too.

As a result, U.S. expenditures abroad have for almost two decades exceeded the input. The concern over this was lessened somewhat by the working thesis, however naive, that these expenditures were temporary.

The mood of the United States is that of the offended giant, discriminated against by nations that once were weak but which now, either from economic merger such as in Europe, or innovation and self-denial, as in Japan, have themselves become giants.

Nations are loath to forsake privileges, and enthusiastic about claiming them.

That, say free trade advocates, is economic warfare. And judging from history, it is easier to wage war than to cooperate. The spirit of World Trade Week is to effect an historic change. No less a goal.

Check Blood Pressure, Play Safe

By VIRGINIA SPILLER
Copley News Service

Check your blood pressure regularly and if you have a sudden attack of what might be severe indigestion, call an ambulance.

Those are foremost heart attack safety measures, explains Dr. William J. Kuzman, director, Heart Center, Sharp Hospital, San Diego, Calif., and director of the Regional Heart Educational Project.

Recognize symptoms of heart attack and act immediately, Dr. Kuzman stressed in an interview.

A tight, squeezing pain in the center of the chest, radiating out, is a signal of possible heart attack. It may, or may not, be accompained by nausea and vomiting. It also is possible, Kuzman said, that nausea and vomiting, without the pain, signal heart attack.

It is true, he said, that symptoms of heart attack mimic many other attacks, including gall bladder.

"But," he urges, "take no chances."

Of those who die of heart attacks, 60-65 per cent die at home.

Usually there is about a three-hour delay, sometimes as long as a day-or-two delay, Kuzman said, before the heart attack victim seeks help.

"Do the Alka-Seltzer bit, if you want. It will do no harm. But also call an ambulance, even get in the car, but the ambulance usually is preferable, and go to the nearest hospital emergency room."

Kuzman urges women to be aware of heart attack symptoms, because men are more prone than women to such attacks.

The "manly" image, he says, sometimes contributes to death. A husband hesitates to wake his wife during the night.

A man rationalizes "you cannot get a doctor during the night anyway." Do not try to call your own doctor first, Kuzman says. "Get to an emergency room. There will be a doctor there. Someone can call your doctor, but call the ambulance first."

A man hesitates to "disturb the family." He passes off the pain by saying it is a "muscle twinge," or indigestion.

"If your husband breaks out in sweat and says he has indigestion, move him."

Delay results in "what we call 'electrical death,'" Dr. Kuzman said. "The rhythm of the heart is disturbed."

He quoted the late Dr. Claude Beck of Cleveland Clinic: "These are hearts that are too good to die."

Heart attack is a broad term, Kuzman explained, and usually refers to coronary thrombosis or coronary occlusion, synonymous terms

This means a fatty substance, a cholesterol-like substance, has closed or nearly closed a blood vessel.

"Demonstrate it by putting a rubber band around your finger. It produces discomfort. Make it tighter and leave it longer, and the finger will begin to get numb. Leave it long enough and you will have tissue damage, could finally lose a finger.

"With the heart, you can lose a life, even though the heart, itself, was healthy. That is what we mean, 'a heart too good to die.'"

There are types of heart disease in which the heart, itself, is weak or diseased, Dr. Kuzman explained. Usually persons are aware of these types of heart disease and are under treatment.

The angina patient, for example, he said, takes nitroglycerin.

If he has severe pain he takes one nitroglycerin; if it continues, in five minutes he takes another; another five minutes, he takes another.

"If after 15-20 minutes, the pain persists or gets worse, he gets to the emergency room!"

However, Kusman explains, some 27 million persons in the United States have heart disease, and 25 million of these have the type associated with hypertension, or high blood pressure; the two terms mean the same thing.

High blood pressure, Dr. Kuzman said, is by far the highest "risk factor" in heart attack.

High blood pressure usually has no symptoms, he stressed. Symptoms that do appear, dizziness, headaches, blurring vision, he said, usually appear only when high blood pressure is very severe.

"Control of blood pressure can significantly affect mortality and morbidity (disease)," he said.

Risk factors, he lists as: high blood pressure, cho'esterol, cigarettes, diabetes, heredity, sex, obesity and exercise.

While he places need for exercise last, he said other doctors might place it higher on the list. "At any rate, you do not treat one risk factor and ignore the others."

But the risk factor far out in front, he says, is "the silent disease," high blood pressure.

All persons, including children and youths, should have blood pressure checked once every year or so, Kuzman said.

"Most heart attack victims, who live, do well," Dr. Kuzman stressed, "although they have to use care for the rest of their lives. The same is true for high blood pressure."

MRS. BETTY J. Bigley has been named Employee Of The Month by the First National Bank of Maitland at it's May Employee Meeting. She has completed six months service with the bank and is a secretary of the Commercial Loan Department.

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5/20/73

Check with George Stuart

The Herald
Bargain Section
Thursday, May 24, 1973

Out Of Work Claims Up For April

TALLAHASSEE — New unemployment compensation claims were up 11.4 per cent in April, the Florida Department of Commerce (FDC) said today.

The FDC said the largest claims increase, 39.4 per cent, came from the service industry, reflecting the closing of many hotels and restaurants at the end of the winter tourist season.

Manufacturing industry claims rose 34.3 per cent, because of a large number of claims from citrus canning and cigar firms.

The FDC said the number of new claims in April was 15.2 per cent below totals for April 1972.

Only the transportation, communications and utilities industry showed a decrease in new unemployment compensation claims in April, down 1.6 per cent.

All major industry groups showed a claims decline from April a year ago, the FDC said.

1st Quarter Sales Up 25 Per Cent

Groff Industries, Inc. held its annual meeting recently in Tampa, and announced that its sales for the first quarter of 1973 have exceeded sales for the comparable quarter in 1972 by 31 per cent! The Board of Directors of the Company has announced that a dividend of 4 cents par share will be paid to stockholders of record April 30, 1973, and a like dividend will be paid to stockholders of record October 30, 1973.

Dr. Pepper Has Record Month

Dr. Pepper national gallonage sales during the month of March was another record month and lacked only a few gallons of becoming the biggest single volume month in the company's history. Total sales were nearly 24 per cent greater than March of last year and boosted the company's record to one hundred and forty three consecutive months of sales increases.

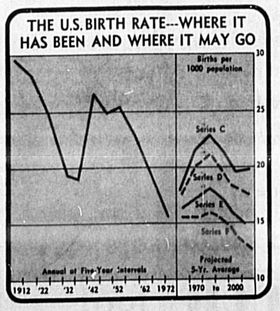
"It is convincing evidence that Dr. Pepper is gaining a wider share of the softdrink marker," said W. W. Clements, president and chief executive officer of the company. "It indicates also that our advertising approach over the past two years has been right when we said. . .'All you have to do to like Dr. Pepper is try it.' Dr. Pepper is an original flavor and unrecognizable by its name. Thus it was imperative that we find a way to get more people in our new distribution areas to try Dr. Pepper. We did and they did and results are beginning to show."

Insurance And Annuity Dividends

NEW YORK—Florida residents will receive approximately $7,649,000 in insurance and annuity dividends in 1973 from The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. The announcement was made here today by J. Henry Smith, Equitable's chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Smith noted that the amount is up from last year's total of $7,466,000.

Nationwide, Equitable will distribute more than $203,425,000,in dividends this year—a $925,000 increase over last year.



As the U.S. birth rate goes down, so do the predictions. Left side of chart shows actual birth rate since 1912. On right side are four predictions of possible future rates by the Census Bureau. Before 1968, the series were lettered A through D, with A being the highest and D the lowest projections. At the end of 1967, series A was dropped and a new lower series E was added. At the end of 1972, series B was dropped and a new lower prediction, series F was added, as the birth rate per 1000 population dropped to its lowest level in history. Already there are signs that series F may be too high.

Survey To Be Released Soon

U.S. Plagued By Success Doubts?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The American idea of success is being infiltrated by doubt, with resulting restlessness and disillusionment, a survey soon to be published by the American Management Associations indicates.

The survey, which drew the greatest response ratio in the business and educational organization's 50-year existence, shows that many businessmen, rather than an isolated few, are reacting against conformity and impositions on health and conscience. The survey received 2,821 unusual replies.

—More than half the businessmen queried reported that pressures to conform are growing, or at least not decreasing.

—Nearly 30 per cent said job requirements have hurt their health in the past five years, mainly "from increased strain and tension brought on by hightened day-to-day business pressures.

—While much of top management is "career-content," an "alarming 40 per cent of all surveyed middle managers and 52 per cent of the reporting supervisory managers say that they find their work, at best, unsatisfying."

—Nearly 50 per cent have changed, or have considered changing, their occupation in the past five years.

Scheduled for publication early next month, it is bound to cause a stir in corporate personnel circles because the respondents, all managers, represent supposedly successful people.

While there has been little doubt that executive suite rumblings were growing louder, it is likely that only a relative few and highly skilled observers were aware of the degree to which the discontent has spread.

One reason for the failure to recognize the rapid changes of attitude is that most of the dissatisfied executives continue to give off signals, in dress and manner, that superficially are said to indicate success and contentment.

The report borrows a definition of success from author Richard Huber, who wrote in his book, "The American Idea of Success," that:

"In America, success has meant making money, and translating it into status, or becoming famous...Success was not earned by being a loyal friend or a good husband. It was reward for performance on the job."

The success ethic, at times called the Puritan ethic or the Protestant ethic, is said to have been exemplified by a merging of morality and material goals, which in turn is said to have produced the great American industrial nation.

Now, suggests the American Management Association study, authored by Dale Tarnowieski, "the shift in success-related values may be away from the accumulation of treasures that can be readily measured..."

Replacing that measure, the study concludes, may be a shift "toward the realization of less tangible objectives upon which no price — in dollars and cents, at any rate — can be representatively placed."

ROMANIAN AGRICULTURAL DELEGATION VISITS SANFORD . . . Ray Maltby (center), station superintendent at Stauffers Field Research Station, Sanford, explains herbicide treatment given this young corn crop, to Romanian Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Prof. Phd Ion Ceasescu (third from right), and seven agricultural directors who are accompanying the minister on a May tour of the U.S.A. The delegates will visit agriculture-oriented programs across the country before returning to Romania at the end of this month.

Government Cash Into Seminole

(Special to the Herald) NEW YORK, — To what extent do government dollars — Federal, state and local — figure in the financial affairs of Seminole County residents?

What proportion of the local population receives some or all of its income from such sources?

With public payrolls on the rise and social security and other benefits expanding, government funds have become increasingly important.

Based upon a state-by-state analysis of data released by the U.S. Office of Business Economics, about 26.6 per cent of each dollar of personal income locally is from public funds. It amounts to approximately $56,768,000 a year, after taxes.

Taken into account in the analysis, which was made by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit organization here, were payments of wages and salaries to people on government payrolls, the amounts going to those who are receiving social security benefits and the outlays for unemployment compensation, pensions, interest and public assistance.

In the case of Seminole County, applying the state average locally, the 26.6 cents of the income dollar consists of 17.5 cents received from the Federal government and 9.1 cents from state and local agencies.

Throughout the United States as a whole, 24.3 cents of every dollar of personal income comes in the form of government checks, the Tax Foundation finds. In the South Atlantic States the average is 28.4 cents.

Nationally, the total amount paid out to individuals during the year by governmental bodies, via payrolls, pensions and the like, came to $209 billion.

Of this sum, nearly $122 billion was from Washington and the other $87 billion from state and local governments.

Considerable differences are noted between various sections of the country in the extent to which government funds contribute to personal income.

It runs high in areas that have heavy concentrations of civil employees and in areas with large proportions of retired people receiving pensions.

In the District of Columbia, consequently, because of the large number of Federal workers there, no less than 51.8 per cent of income is from public funds. Connecticut, with 18.3 per cent, is at the other extreme.

Living Cheap But Good Means Buying Used Stuff

By MARTIN PORISS

Monthly payments for new refrigerators, freezers, stoves and other appliances can strip the very meat off your tender paycheck, leaving you only the bare bones with which to pay the electric bill. Is it wise to let our possessions so possess us? Those who cultivate the fine art of LIVING CHEAP BUT GOOD know that, dollar for dollar, the only good appliance is a used one. Used need not mean abused: Here's how to save a good deal by getting a great deal.

The resale price of appliances is preposterously low: A $375 refrigerator will cost you $60 or less! Best bet is to buy from affluent people moving to new homes. Looking forward to built-in kitchens, these folk had planned to abandon their old appliances, until you came along and bought them for small change. Buying from individuals gives you a chance to see the goods at work in their natural habitat. So check the classified ads and buy from people in the wealthier suburbs: they'll have the top-line of the best appliance brands for sale and they won't need to get much money for them. (What more could you ask?)

Rugged and easily serviced appliances can be bought from professionals going out of business. The best used stoves, for example, come from closing restaurants. Ice cream chests from a closing soda shop make fine $25 freezers. Readers with a sense of humor will discover cola machines (bought from wholesale outlets for peanuts, er, soda) to be fine refrigerators. Big-time landlords have appliances free for the moving, and second-hand furniture stores can sell you all the appliances your little electric bill could desire.

HOW TO KNOW A GOOD ONE: Since you get no warrantee with a used appliance, buy wisely. Buy a known brand name (so that parts are available) to which "Consumer Reports" magazine has given its highest ⅟ essing. Carry a tape measure and the measurements of your home floor space, so you don't buy what won't fit.

REFRIGERATORS should have easily removed shelves, covered lightbulbs, perfectly functioning handles, no sharp edges. Close the refrigerator door on a Thousand dollar bill; if you can yank it out easily, the door or rubber gasket is loose. The Trade Secret to knowing a good used refrigerator is to glance at the thermostat (cold-colder dial) to see the setting. The lower the number at which the machine is set while keeping its cool, the better shape the refrigerator is in.

All parts of a STOVE should fit firmly. No tilting burners or badly placed knobs. Give oven doors the thousand-dollar-bill test. Avoid stove doors that are loose or won't stay open at your bidding. All racks there? Pull them nearly out and lean on them. Will they support that roast? Finally, with thousands of stoves available, buy only a clean one. It costs no more.

Whatever you buy, check electrical cords and connections, rubber hoses and safety devices. Ask the seller why he's selling the item, and "watch his eyes, as he replies." Don't buy what you can't test, or you might end up with a useless 240-pound piece of sculpture.

Look out for lines like "You can easily fix that" or "Any dealer will have that part for 50 cents." They are choruses to dirty ditties as old as the Song of Solomin. Before you buy, call a local service center to get the truth about costs for any parts or small repairs your prospective "new" appliance appears to need.

When buying from a used furniture and appliance dealer, be sure to ask the delivery charge — and have the dealer list all costs, together with the serial number of the appliance (so you're sure you receive the one you bought) on the receipt.

Used appliances are not so intimidating as they may look and, knowing the tests and frauds discussed above, you'll always get several times your money's worth.

Sure, shiny new Thingamabobs are nice. But they're still only Thingamabobs. I always buy used. That way I can have my appliance and my paycheck too!

Cobs, Coffee Grounds As Building Material

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Wallboards out of corn cobs? Chairs out of coffee grounds?

A University of Illinois researcher says he has developed ways to convert such everyday wastes as coffee grounds, corn stalks and cobs, Christmas trees and sawdust into building materials.

Dr. Poo Chow, professor of wood science, observes that factories which manufacture instant coffee have grounds "piled up like mountains."

Coffee grounds, which result in an aromatic wood-like material, are bound with a different chemical. The grounds, Chow has found, can be molded into products such as chairs.

And, he notes, farmers in Illinois grow nearly one billion bushels of corn a year, each yielding 12 to 17 pounds of cobs.

Corn stalk fibers are stronger than some wood fibers, Chow said in an interview, because they are longer.

Chow, a native of Shanghai and Taiwan, said the use of waste fiber materials can save lumber and trees, improve the environment and yield a profit. He added, however, that further studies must be done to determine the economic feasibility of his research.

Realignment Of Duties Approved By FP&L Board

A major realignment of duties among the principal officers of Florida Power & Light Company was approved by the Company's Board of Directors following the annual stockholders meeting.

Loftin Johnson, J. G. Spencer Jr., and Robert W. Wall Jr., were promoted to Senior Vice Presidents. They will join with Senior VP's Ben H. Fuqua and H. W. Page as members of the Senior Mangement Planning Council.

"The Council will provide comprehensive long-range planning and analyses of present operations to assure the best possible service for our customers," FPL President Marshall McDonald said.

"These changes will result in a more flexible management for our Company," President McDonald said. "We are fortunate to have experienced personnel to help meet the many demands being placed on our Company."

Dear Consumer

Ready to Retire?

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs

Retirement. It's a big move—and each of us makes it differently.

Some settle back and slow down for the first time in their lives. Others look for new activity, dramatic changes, an exciting second career.

One woman I know—an ex-executive—turned to nursery school teaching. A salesman enrolled for his freshman year at his local community college.

But there's one thing we must all cope with when we retire: Change.

There's a change in income—perhaps a drastic one. So we must change the way we budget and spend our money.

We may change the place we live. Sell the house. Buy another or rent an apartment. Fit into a new community. Maybe adapt to another climate.

And obviously we face physical changes as we get older. Our bodies may need different kinds—and amounts—of food. This calls for a new approach to buying food, planning menus, cooking.

Managing all these changes is easier if you get organized and make plans. Here are a few of the questions you'll probably have to consider sooner or later:

- Exactly what income can you count on? Pension? Retirement fund paymenta? Social Security benefits? Income from investments?
- What expenses will you eliminate or cut back? Clothing, lunches, commutation? Perhaps your second car?
- What about health care? Do you have all the protection you need? Do you know exactly what Medicare offers?
- If you need additional income, could you find and handle a part-time job? If you're unable to work, do you know what help is available through Federal, state, local programs? Have you checked with your county government concerning old-age assistance, Medicaid, food aid programs?

If you need help answering these questions, you may want to look into these booklets published by the Federal Government. They can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Make checks or money orders payable to Supt. of Documents.)

Planning for the Later Years, 35 cents;

A Guide to Budgeting for the Retired Couple, 10 cents;

Medicaid, Medicare, Which is Which? 30 cents;

Food Guide for Older Folks, 20 cents

Protection for the Elderly, 15 cents;

Consumer Guide for Older People, 5 cents;

Back to Work After Retirement, 30 cents;

To Find the Way to Services in Your Community, 40 cents.

In addition, several publications are available free from the Social Security Administration. Call your district Social Security office (listed in the phone directory under U.S. Government") and ask for

Your Social Security and Your Medicare Handbook.

- Would living be easier, pleasanter, cheaper in another part of the country? Have you compared various communities' services for older people? Check, for instance, special rates on buses and at theaters as well as local social services.

If you need help answering these questions, you may want to look into these booklets published by the Federal Government. They can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Make checks or money orders payable to Supt. of Documents.)

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PERSONAL FINANCE

Overloads Are Fiery Threat

By CARLTON SMITH

There are two things you should know about room air conditioners before you buy one this season, or before you plug in the one you already own.

One bit of information can help you save quite a few dollars every summer from now on. The other involves more than just a few dollars; nothing less, in fact, than the cost of your house or apartment being burned out.

Every room conditioner now manufactured is rated on its "energy efficiency ratio," or E.E.R. It's a measure of how much electricity the unit consumes to accomplish a given amount of cooling. In other words, its efficiency.

Between different makes of air conditioners—even between various models of the same manufacturer—there's a good deal of variation in efficiency. A series of tests made last summer by a city purchasing department indicated savings up to $30 a season in operating costs could result from using a conditioner with the best E.E.R. rating.

Any salesman should be able to tell you what a unit's E.E.R. is. Dealers are furnished by the Home Appliance Manufacturers Association with a directory showing E.E.R.s for all 1973 models. But there's always some salesman who didn't get the word. When you ask about the E.E.R. his answer will be, "Huh"?

In that event, consult the plate or sticker which gives the essential information about the unit. One figure will show the B.T.U. rating—the cooling capacity. Another will give "watts" — the amount of electricity used. Divide B.T.U.s by watts and you have the E.E.R.

The higher it is, the more efficient the conditioner is. For example, you are comparing two makes, each rated at 5,000 B.T.U.s. One consumes 710 watts, the other achieves the same cooling with 625 watts. The first unit has an E.E.R. of 7, the second is rated at 8.

Last summer, when a "save a watt" campaign was being waged in New York City to avert threatened brownouts and blackouts, consumers were told that any unit with an E.E.R. below 6 was unacceptably inefficient and wasted electricity. In the purchasing tests, the lowest rated unit had an E.E.R. of 3.6 and the most efficient was rated at 12.

So much for the savings afforded by superior efficiency — up to $30 on 1,500 hours of operation during a summer season. To avoid a major financial disaster, there are safety rules about electrical circuits that have become important recently.

During the single month of July last year, more than 400 fires in houses and apartments were found by the New York City Fire Department to be directly traceable to electrical systems overloaded by air conditioners.

Many overload problems are being caused by the recently marketed "portable" air conditioners, city officials warned. Some ads tell you that the little conditioners "require no installation" — that you can just "plug it in anywhere and away you go." Yes, up in smoke, maybe, warned the city's Department of Consumer Affairs.

It's true that the "portables" are low amperage units and will usually operate on a regular house circuit without blowing a fuse. The trouble is that any air conditioner, large or small, makes a start-up demand on current that causes a surge in the wiring system. The same is true of any appliance with a fairly large motor — refrigerators, washing machines, dishwashers, etc.

A house circuit already may be carrying a near-capacity load because of lights, radio, TV and other normal usage. If an air conditioner and another heavy appliance switch on at the same time, there's a good chance that the surge will exceed the limit for which the circuit is fused. But fuses usually have a short time delay built in so that they won't blow when there's a brief, temporary surge.

When a circuit repeatedly is subjected to such overloads wires can get hot enough to set wood and other flammable building materials smoldering. The fire can start anywhere in the house on that circuit — wherever its "weakest link" happens to be, fire department officials explain.

Or a fire may start in the appliance itself because it's not getting enough current from an overloaded circuit. It runs at less than rated speed and overheats. Fire can then break out in the motor windings of the appliance.

It is in fact illegal to operate an air conditioner unit — either regular or "portable" — on anything but what electricians call a "home run" circuit, if your community has a first rate electrical code. Such a circuit is a single line running directly from the circuit box to an air conditioner outlet. There is no way to plug any additional appliances into the circuit and it's separately fused.

You can probably get away indefinitely with violations of the code — or just plug your conditioner in anywhere, if your local code doesn't prohibit it — but you may pay an extremely high price for it, some hot summer day when your wiring system is overloaded.

Insight Into Prosperity Ills

By LISA OHM
Copley News Service

MUNICH, West Germany — "We Germans have never had it so good," said Fritz Werner, 40, sliding behind the steering wheel of his new Mercedes sedan. "Or have we?" he asked 10 minutes later, stuck in a traffic jam.

Indeed, while Fritz is living more confortably, eating more meat and less potatoes and driving a bigger car, he is also damaging his environment more every year through what some here call "consumer error."

Already, West German's air is one of the world's most polluted, the Rhein River transports as much poison as freight, Lake Constance is dying and one out of every two Germans does not have a regular garbage disposal service.

The amount of trash is expected to double by 1980, dumps are now inadequate and there are an estimated three times as many rats as citizens.

As one of the most industrial countries in the world, with a population density ten times that of the United States, West Germany can hardly afford to drag its feet in the question of environmental pollution.

The Nature Protection Club in Bavaria, Germany's largest state and still nearly a third forested, has met the problem head-on. In March, 1971, the club initiated a central day-and-night emergency telephone service to accept citizens' complaints against polluters. This is the first such service in West Germany.

"One of the citizen's biggest problems is not knowing where to gripe against polluters," Dr. Artur Steinhauser, club director, said. "Now he can come to us."

In the first six months 30 calls a day were registered in the Munich headquarters where Steinhauser works with a staff of 14.

"The initial stampede has dropped off, but we have received 15,000 calls in the last two years," Steinhauser said.

With the help of 20,000 club members working voluntarily throughout Bavaria each complaint is thoroughly investigated. Of the 15,000 complaints, about one-third concern noise, one-fourth air pollution, one-fourth illegal deposition of trash and old cars, one-tenth water polution and the rest building without a permit and destruction of protected plants and animals.

"We have been able to right, fully or partially, 65 per cent of the complaints," Steinhauser said. "Sometimes just reporting a company is sufficient to get positive action," he said, adding that he enjoys the full support of the press, radio and television.

One Munich firm, which works around-the-clock with mechanical hammers, was reported for causing earth tremors and noise in a neighborhood near its plant.

Residents reported that the tremors had caused cracks in their walls and they complained of sleeplessness, nervousness and difficulty in digestion. Several had sought medical attention.

"This firm could have been cited for causing bodily injury," Steinhauser said. "During our investigation, however, they were very cooperative since they did not want bad publicity. The firm has now installed hydraulic hammers which work quietly and cause almost no earth tremors. Stubborn pollutors are reported to the state legal office for investigation."

Steinhauser said that the club had received letters of gratitude from all over the world praising its work and especially its efforts in snatching fat-disappearing natural areas from the jaws of the crane and bulldozer.

The club has an aggressive "key-function" land-purchasing policy whereby strategically located strips of land, sometimes only a few square meters in size, are bought in order to block commercial interests detrimental to the environment.

"Because we are a nonprofit, public-service oriented group, we have the same legal status as the state and our property cannot therefore be condemned for other public use," Steinhauser said.

Why do over 50,000
Seminole County Residents
Read Seminole every week?
(The Herald's Sunday Magazine)

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Memorial Day Time For Honor

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Nowadays everyone wants Memorial Day to fall on a Monday. This creates a longer weekend and therefore a longer vacation for most people. But the original idea of Memorial Day wasn't to provide extra swimming time for the general public, but to honor the men who had given their lives for their country. And half a century ago the day was devoted to that purpose.

Actually, preparations for the celebration began some time in advance. All of the schools had programs to which parents were usually invited, and it required some time to learn the songs and recitations with which the visitors were entertained.

Somebody always recited "Barbara Frietchie" of course, and the listeners waited breathlessly to hear Barbara's famous defiance of Stonewall Jackson, and felt sure that they would have said exactly the same thing under the circumstances. And "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight" brought a lump into your throat when you learned that the picket was off duty forever.

But the one which could really stir up patriotic fervor and make you ready to die for your flag and country was the one which began:

"Hats off! Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums.
A flash of color beneath the sky,
Hats off! The flag is passing by!"

Somebody with a real gift of elocution was always given this piece to speak and he carried his audience with him to heights they never dreamed they could reach.

And something in the rhythm of the lines suggested feet marching—marching—marching, and you felt an irresistible desire to follow the flag which was passing by.

Songs were always patriotic. Usually the program started with "America" and ended in a blaze of glory with everyone standing and singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the top of his voice. And in between were others such as "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Tenting Tonight" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

But the real highlight of the program was the "Old Soldier." This was not too many years after the Civil War and there were many veterans of that great conflict still living then. Usually one or more of them, in full dress uniform, would give a speech at each of the school programs.

Nobody ever remembered their names and none of the children could have told you whether the same man came back each year or whether it was always a different one.

He was simply "the Old Soldier," an anonymous mystical figure who was more than human—who stepped out of the pages of history for that one day and then mysteriously disappeared until next Memorial Day.

He told the children stories, but is was very seldom of battles that he spoke. He could tell how the armies of both the North and the South marched to the tune of "Bonny Eloise," but the North sang "Yankee Doodle" while the South sang "Dixie."

But there was one story which made the most vivid impression of all and once heard was never forgotten.

It was evening and the Army was camped in a woods behind a hill with the enemy only a short distance away, ready for the battle as soon as daylight came. Somehow, you could see it — the darkness, the silent waiting trees, the smoldering campfires around which the men gathered in quiet, thoughtful groups, knowing full well that some of them would not be there the next night.

And suddenly someone started to sing "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord" and in a moment the whole camp had joined in and was singing softly, but with a terrible intensity, that grand old song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." And on the other side of the hill, just as softly, but just as fervently, you might have heard the strains of "The Bonnie Blue Flag."

Somehow, when you remember that, it doesn't seem so important after all whether you get that extra day of vacation or not.

Janice R. Springfield Attends Banking School

Mrs. Janice R. Springfield, vice president, Commercial Loan Department, of the Florida State Bank of Sanford is in Baton Rouge, La. to attend The School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

It will be a two week session for three years. The purpose of the school is to fill the need for graduate-level study by bank officers and others meeting admission requirements leading toward a broad knowledge and appreciation of major banking functions, such as credits, investments, asset and liability management, planning and control, and marketing. It also provides an organized course of study of general banking subjects tailored to the particular needs of bankers in the 15 sponsoring states.

Mrs. Springfield has been with the Florida State Bank since 1956 and has been in the Commercial Loan Department since 1964. Prior to this, she attended the National Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma, which is sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel was Anna Edson Taylor, The World Almanac says. She plummeted over Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side in a 4½-foot by 3-foot barrel on Oct. 24, 1901. A leather harness and cushions were placed inside the barrel to protect her during the 186-foot plunge. "I wouldn't do that again for a million dollars," she said as she emerged unhurt.

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New Workers Area Impact

While the community growth versus non-growth argument is indeed a valid subject for debate in this country today, the fact remains that there are still areas of the country that are seeking new industry and profiting by it.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a newly revised study, WHAT 100 NEW WORKERS MEAN TO A COMMUNITY, explains what happens when new industrial jobs are created in a community.

The report studies economic and other changes occurring in 10 counties which became industrialized between 1960 and 1970, as contrasted with 10 counties which did not industrialize.

Here's what 100 new factory workers mean to a town: 351 more people; 79 more school children; $1,036,000 more personal income per year; 97 more families; $490,000 more bank deposits; one more retail establishment; 68 more persons employed in non-manufacturing; and $565,000 more retail sales per year.

The study also looked into the nation's metropolitan areas. Here's what 100 new workers (manufacturing and non-manufacturing) mean to them: 245 more people; 80 more school children; $872,000 more personal income per year; $481,000 more bank deposits; $395,000 more retail sales per year; two more retail establishments; and 69 more families.

COORDINATOR HONORED

WOODROW BURNSED, transportation coordinator for Seminole Schools was surprised by the Seminole County Bus Drivers at their monthly meeting held recently at Lake Mary School cafeteria with a party in honor of his birthday. School Superintendent William Layer and Hugh Carlton, Director of Auxiliary Services, were special guests at the meeting. Carlton commended the drivers for their safety record.

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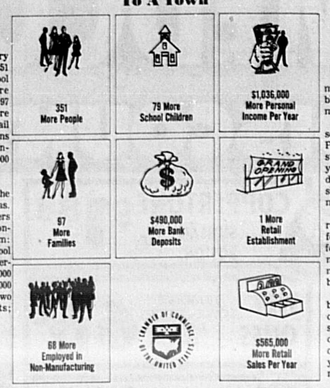
What 100 New Factory Workers Mean To A Town



Keys To Mutual Funds Growing For Investors

Copley News Service

Investor loyalty and capable management are the building blocks for one of the nation's most successful mutual funds.

That's the current view of some analysts toward Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, a stellar performer over the years despite its 22.1 per cent decline in net asset value per share during the first three months of 1973.

The fund, rated A-plus by one rating organization for performance in rising markets and for performance in declining markets, views the current market slide as a period of buying opportunity.

"Our recent strategy has been to concentrate our purchases in the lower-quality stocks and we have reduced our cash reserves from $55 million, or 11 per cent of the fund at year-end, to approximately $36 million, equal to 9 per cent of the fund as of March 31," Curran W. Harvey, president, advises shareholders in his quarterly letter.

"Should the market decline bring the premier stocks down further, we would hope to take advantage of this by reducing reserves to the 5 per cent level in addition to utilizing net new subscriptions for this purpose."

Unlike many funds, which would have been forced to bail out of issues in wholesale lots because or rising redemptions in a falling market, New Horizons has continued to attract investment funds despite the drop in its net asset value.

The reason for its attraction for new funds rests primarily in its limited clientele.

Purchases currently are limited to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 17, 1973, and to clients and employes of the management company, T. Rowe Price Associates.

The fund was established primarily ar a vehicle through which clients of T. Rowe Price Associates could invest in small companies.

"Over the years, we have noted that these clients, sharing the firm's long-term investment philosophy, have been very desirable shareholders," Harvey said.

"They have tended to moderate purchases in bull markets and to increase their holdings in bear markets. Even more importantly, they have refrained from redeeming shares in market declines when buying opportunities for the fund abound."

Harvey's letter contains much thought-provoking material for investors who today are thinking about their current market losses.

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MEMORIAL DAY

We Pay Tribute to Those Who Gave Their Lives...

Today we pause to remember...with gratitude and respect...the men throughout this nation's history who answered the call to arms and lost their own lives so that we can live in freedom and dignity. Today we count our blessings, we also consider their cost.

Nobody ever said it better than Abraham Lincoln: "...from these honored dead we take increased devotion ...to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

Today let's pledge ourselves to a just and lasting peace

These Financial Institutions Will Be Closed Monday May 28th In Tribute To Memorial Day

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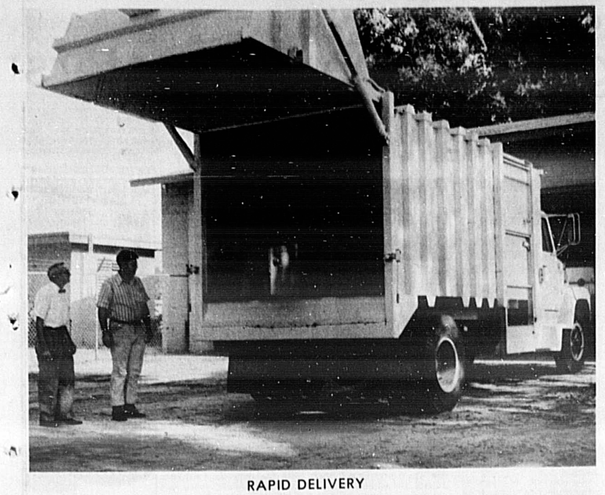

RAPID DELIVERY

LONGWOOD's new garbage compactor, costing $13,375, was delivered in speedy fashion the day following its purchase approval by the city council. The new truck is being paid for from federal revenue sharing funds and was purchased from Hobbs Trailer Co.
(Ann Riley Photo)

Import Boom Is Bust, According To Jokes

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Remember the jokes about the new 1959 Japanese cars?

Remember how the jokes turned to praise six years later and Americans began unloading their $4,000 American-made autos for $800 and driving away, at 35 miles to the gallon, in clean, efficient $1,800 cars? The import boom had hit.

Remember the Swiss watches, the French wines, the German turntables, the Hong Kong suits, the Danish pipes, the Italian shoes, the Japanese electronics, the Taiwan clock radios, all bought at prices considerably lower thin those charged by American competitors?

Remember while you can, because the low-priced import boom has gone bust.

The two dollar devaluations (and the ones to come, according to experts) have changed the pricing game to the detriment of the average consumer.

A random survey of recent price changes in major import categories showed increases ranging from 8 per cent (Hong Kong shirts) to more than 100 per cent (French wines). The dollar devaluations were supposed to make American-made products more competitive. They have. You can buy a Ford Pinto or a Chevrolet Vega for less than a Volkswagen or Datsun, but for more than you would have paid just four months ago.

One thing the dollar devaluations did not help was the balance of trade in your wallet. And it will get worse.

"The average American consumer is going to be paying more for everything," said Robert J. Oster, economist with Bank of America in Los Angeles. "Recent figures show that the devaluation may have improved the balance of trade. But no matter how you slice it, the consumer gets the higher prices."

Last month, Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., Inc., increased its prices an average of 10.2 per cent. The Corolla two-door sedan jumped $199 to $2,359, the Corona four-door sedan $243 to $2,679, the Mark II four-door sedan $333 to $3,329 and the half-ton pickup truck jumped $240 to $2,589.

The same month, Nissan Motor Corp., which imports the Datsun, increased its prices an average of 13.7 per cent, or $349 a model.

Since the beginning of the 1971 model year, the price of the average Volkswagen has gone up $419, or 23.5 per cent, according to company figures.

With the U.S. auto makers increasing their prices to preserve profit margins and offset new costs, the choice for the prospective automobile purchaser had been narrowed to buy or not buy, rather than foreign or domestic.

Toyota and Nissan reported sharp declines in shipments to the United States in April. Toyota said its exports to the United States fell 36.2 per cent in April.

Nissan was down 31 per cent. Both attributed the sharp decline to the effects of increased prices here due to the devaluations.

Importers are now trying to push their higher-priced lines, according to materials from advertising trade publications and research firms. These would include the Datsun 240-Z, the Audi, Volvo, BMW, Mazda, Saab, Toyota Celica, Capri and Fiat.

Also due to stay high and go higher are the prices of lumber, agricultural products, liquors, wines and clothing.

A great overseas demand for U.S. agricultural products means the supply will be under pressure here. If your local supermarket doesn't have as much lettuce available, the prices will go up. Our trading partners can afford to buy more from American farmers because their money is worth more in relation to the dollar. But your dollar is becoming worth less because of inflation.

You will be able to take your more expensive bag of groceries home in your more expensive car, which will be fueled by more expensive gasoline.

"I see further increased prices, we aren't out of the woods yet."

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Market's Money Tree?

By CARL W. RITTER
Copley News Service

Are common stocks in the majority of instances no longer suitable investment vehicles?

One of the nation's ranking investment policy makers makes a strong case for a "yes" answer.

Peter L. Bernstein, chairman, Bernsteon-Maculay, Inc., and chairman, Investment Policy Committee, Hayden Stone & Co., New York, suggested stocks generally lack the promise they did for capital gain.

He implied in an interview that bonds with relatively high-paying coupons represent the new ball game.

"It is time to face up honestly, without prejudice, to the widely held assumption that today justifies heavy emphasis on equities for the investment of fiduciary money. Particularly pension fund money.

"...The current emphasis on income from investments is more than a passing fad. It makes good sense.

"...The spread between bond and stock yields (in portfolios) is now so great that, even if dividends on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock list grow as fast in the future as over the last 25 years, the total stream of income over the next 25 years will average out to only 5.7 per cent.

"This is only 75 per cent as much as a current coupon bond."

The public's absence from the stock market, removing much emotionalism from the marketplace and leaving it to be dominated by institutional investors "who receive the same information at the same moment and want to act in the same direction at the same time" was underscored by Bernstein.

"With the public disappearing, markets become far more efficient, which is the academic word for saying that they become far more dangerous and difficult to beat," Bernstein said.

According to Bernstein, quality stocks "sit at such an uncomfortably lofty point above any long-term supports that we can have no real assurance of a persistent up trend in stock prices."

Stocks, he said, "must show price appreciation if they are to outperform bonds."

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BIG SAVINGS

Federal Spending Clock Monitors Dollar Drain

For the first time in history, there's a clock in Washington that shows the rate at which the Federal Government is spending your tax dollars.

It's called the Federal Spending Clock. It was built by and is located in the national headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

During the present fiscal year, which began July 1, 1972 and ends June 30, 1973, the Federal Government will spend approximately $250 billion.

Each day, rapidly changing digital figures across the top of the clock indicate the Federal Government is disbursing approximately $700 million in new expenditures.

Every 1.26 seconds a dial indicates the expenditure of another $10,000, the average annual income of an American family. Every 12.6 seconds, a light flashes, indicating the Federal Government has spent another $100,000. And every two minutes and six seconds, a "beep" is heard, signaling that the Federal Government has spent another million dollars.

Federal spending has increased more than 100 per cent in the last 10 years—from $111 billion in 1963 to $250 billion in 1973. The Federal Government currently is spending more in 10 months than it spent between 1789 and 1942—the first 153 years of our Republic. Federal spending accounts currently for 20.6 per cent of the gross national product.

Should the clock run at a faster or slower pace? In other words, should the Federal Government increase or reduce spending? That choice is up to you, the National Chamber declares with this recommendation: Let your Congressman and Senators know your views.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES
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Chair 'Rocks' To 'Solomon'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Surrogate William J. Regan arrived at a Solomon-like decision on the question of whether a son or a daughter legally inherited their father's rocking chair.

Mildred Hoover said she believed she was entitled to the chair since her brother, Arthur, had received another chair from their father. Arthur said his father wanted him to have the rocker.

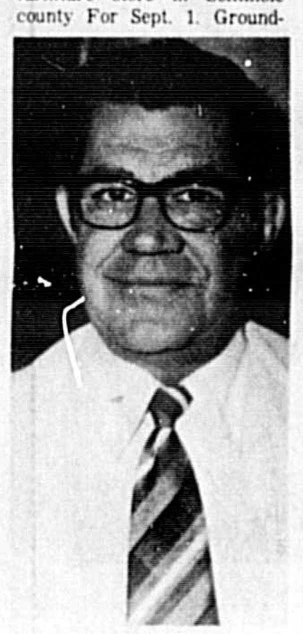
The rocking chair was not explicitly mentioned in the will of Burr C. McDowell when he died last July. It only stated that his $20,000 estate was to be divided equally between the daughter and son.

Regan decided recently that Arthur McDowell will have use of the chair "up to and including July 1, 1973," when he is to make it available to his sister.

She, in turn, will have it until the end of December 1973.

Sterchi Bros. Set New Store Opening

Sterchi Bros. have scheduled the opening of their second furniture store in Seminole county For Sept. 1. Groundbreaking has been held and construction is under way at the site on U.S. 17-92 in Maitland.



WARD CURTIS
. . . New manager

The store will be more than twice the size of the Sanford store, and will carry a much wider selection of name-brand quality furniture.

Ward Curtis, a 15-year veteran with the company and present manager of the Sanford branch, has been appointed manager of the new Maitland-South Seminole store. "I think it will be a great addition," said Curtis, explaining that longer hours of business will be introduced for the convenience of customers. The new store is expected to be open six days a week until 9 p.m., and a half day on Sundays.

Sterchi's will need new staff for every department — sales, delivery, warehouse and office, and good opportunities are still open. Persons wishing to apply should contact Curtis at the Sanford branch. Experience is preferred, but not essential, and a training program will soon be under way in the main Orlando branch.

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The Sanford Herald

Labor Faces Mob Infiltration

Charges Hit On Teamsters

(Editor's Note: The writer is a long-time observer of organized crime and is the author of several books on the subject including his latest, "The Swiss Bank Connection.")

By LESLIE WALLER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Recent reports that the FBI has established links between organized crime and a trade union through a court wire-tapping order again raise one of the more troubling ghosts haunting the nation's labor movement.

Most unions are honest ones, law enforcement officers agree, but for some years now they have suspected a deeply buried connection between the mob and some labor leaders.

Special attention has been paid to unions in such industries as construction, dock work, warehousing and trucking. The current publicity is focused on leaders of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The two million-member Teamster Union has had problems with its leadership for some time now. Over the past decades two national leaders, Dave Beck and James Hoffa, have gone to jail on various charges including fraud and jury-tampering.

Jimmy Hoffa

George Meany

In addition, a behind-the-scenes power struggle at the highest levels of the Teamsters is reportedly in progress, applying internal pressure to the situation, as Hoffa, paroled by President Nixon with two-thirds of his sentence still unserved, is supposed to be seeking his old post as president, now held by Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

For observers of organized crime, the rise to power of the Teamsters has been studded with unusual opportunities to glimpse some inner workings of the mob. These include:

• The discovery that an official of the Chicago union (Local 777) had a lucrative racket to siphon off dues paid by cab drivers and kick them back to the cab companies;

• The report that a New Orleans mafiosi had offered a $1 million bribe to the witness who helped send Hoffa to jail if the testimony were recanted;

• The indictment on 18 counts of embezzlement of a Newark leader (Local 863) who had been a long-time associate of a leading Syndicate mobster;

• The report by a New Hampshire newspaper that the Teamsters pension and welfare funds had contributed secretly to help finance the Watergate burglaries and espionage;

• The conviction of four top officers of the St. Louis union (Local 600) on 13 counts of embezzlement;

• The charge by George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, that the Teamsters had been hired to break up Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, a move Meany called "vicious" and "disgraceful;"

• The regular lending of millions of dollars from the Teamsters funds to members of organized crime involved in such ventures as Las Vegas casinos and airport motels;

• The charge by a former Justice Department investigator that Murray M. Chotiner, known attorney for Syndicate figures and former Nixon confidant, had helped secure Hoffa's early release from prison;

The latest chapter in the story of mob-dominated unions involves an alleged plan by members of the Los Angeles and Chicago families of organized crime to tap Teamsters funds through a medical scheme.

Newspapers report the Federal District Court in Los Angeles authorized an FBI telephone tap in January of a local consulting firm that channels Teamster money into the underworld. The order was renewed in February.

In March, newspapers say, a report of this went from FBI Acting Director L. Patrick Gray to Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen.

At about the same time, the FBI requested an O. K. to place additional telephone taps because its investigation to date had indicated "a pattern of racketeering activities (with) . . . officers and agents of the employee welfare benefit plan."

Among the facts the FBI reports learning through its tap was the use of the luxurious La Costa resort and health spa near San Diego, Calif., as a secure place for mobsters to confer with Teamster leaders, including Fitzsimmons.

Reports overlooked the fact that La Costa, noted for a golf course that features a par-5 537-yard 17th hole, was originally built with loans from the Teamsters.

Lawmen have spent a lot of time watching the action at La Costa, most of which takes place off the links. A report of one conference, held while Hoffa was in prison, noted such participants as a long-time Cleveland mobster with Las Vegas connections, a Chicago attorney for organized crime, a former Bahamas gambling associate of Meyer Lansky and Mrs. James Hoffa.

Authorities are quick to point out, however, that the Teamsters are not unique in having apparently close ties with the mob. In construction, for example, police indicate that union members are involved in the theft of equipment and material from building sites around the country.

Since in the construction industry organized crime plays a commanding role in both unions and the businesses that employ workers, it comes as no surprise to learn that police have found contractors' trucks used on company time to transport stolen equipment.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

During 1971, there were 7,097 hospitals in the United States registered by the American Hospital Association. These institutions had 1,555,560 beds, admitted 32,663,691 inpatients and spent nearly $29 billion to provide services for both inpatients and outpatients, or a cost approximating $141 per resident of the nation, The World Almanac notes.

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BANK OFFICERS NAMED

FIRST National Bank of Maitland has announced the following appointments by the board of directors: (1 to r) Robert Hill, who has been with the bank for a year, assistant mortgage loan officer; Elene P. Shaw, with the bank since 1968, assistant vice president in charge of new accounts; and John W. Trezise, a retired Air Force logistics officer, personnel and purchasing officer.

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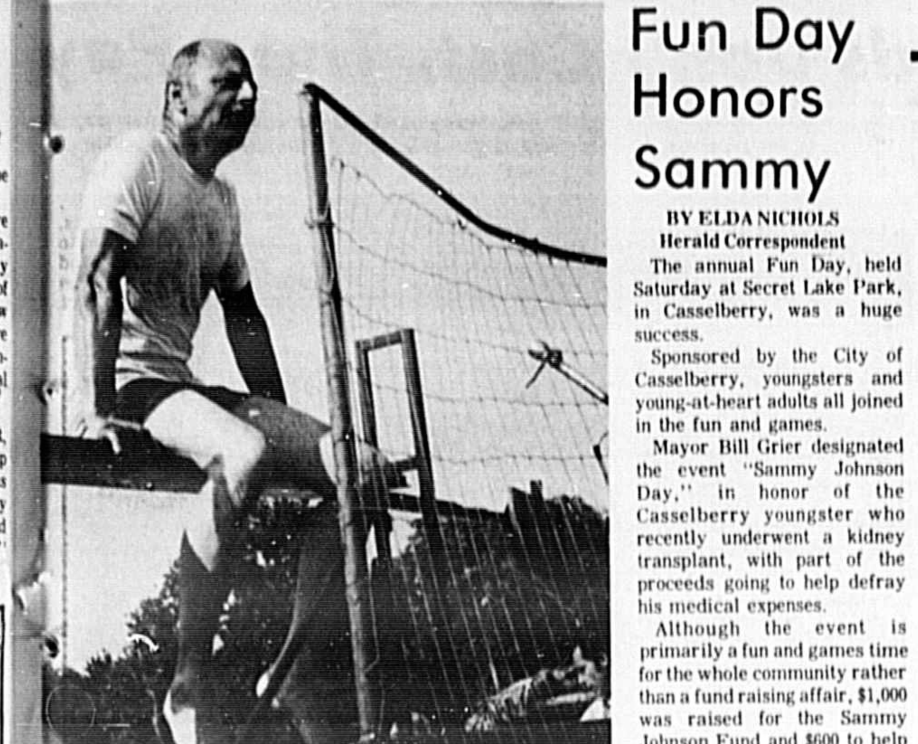


READY FOR DUNKING
. . . John Leighty, Casselberry City Councilman, gamely faces being dunked
(Elda Nichols Photo)

Fun Day Honors Sammy

BY ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

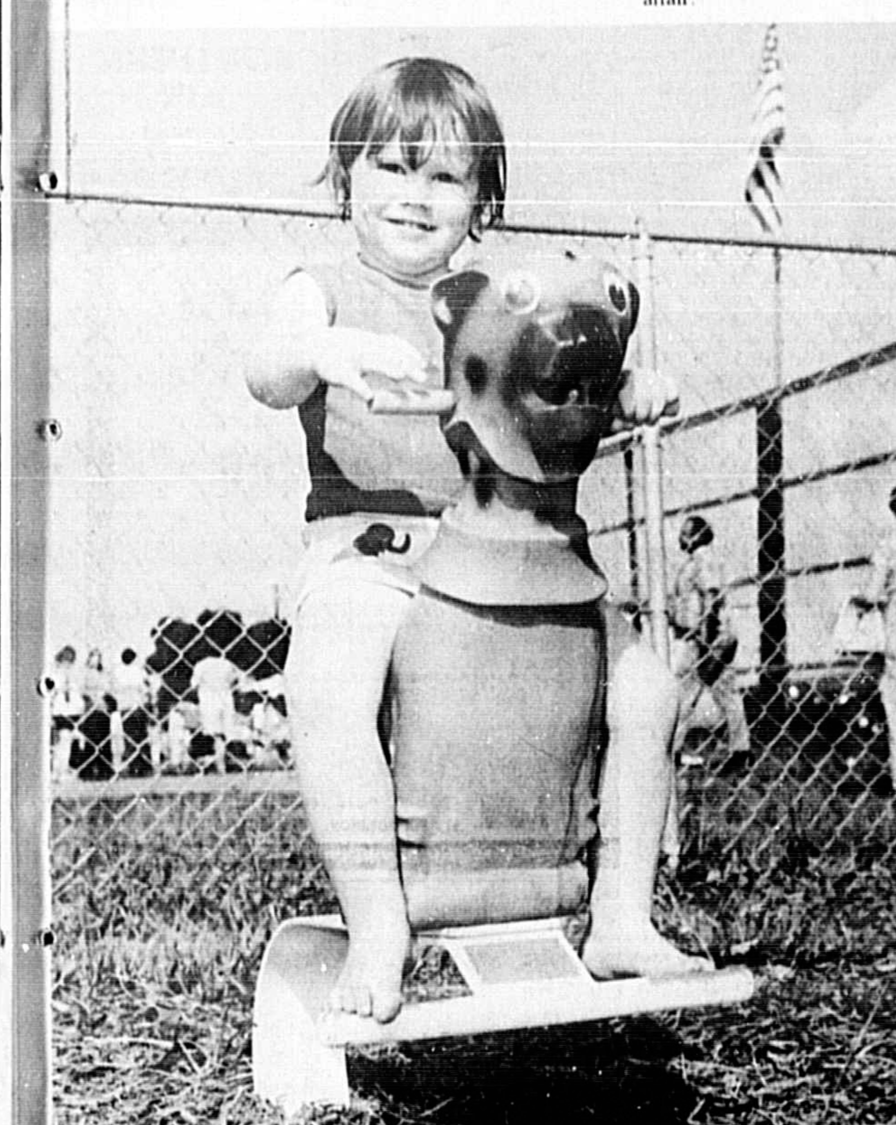
The annual Fun Day, held Saturday at Secret Lake Park, in Casselberry, was a huge success.

Sponsored by the City of Casselberry, youngsters and young-at-heart adults all joined in the fun and games.

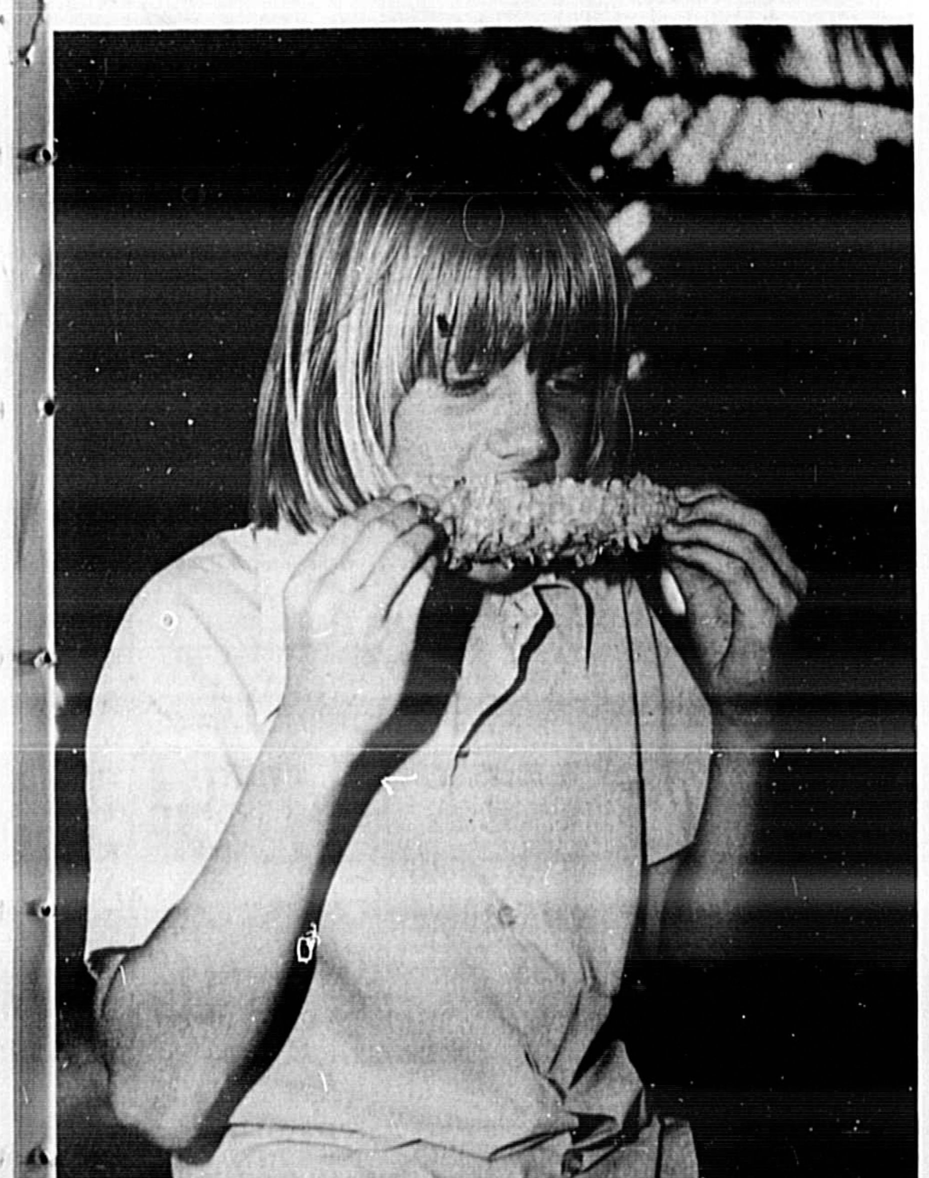
Mayor Bill Grier designated the event "Sammy Johnson Day," in honor of the Casselberry youngster who recently underwent a kidney transplant, with part of the proceeds going to help defray his medical expenses.

Although the event is primarily a fun and games time for the whole community rather than a fund raising affair, $1,000 was raised for the Sammy Johnson Fund and $600 to help finance the city's summer recreation program.

The most popular spot was the dunking booth, with City Councilmen taking turns falling into the tank of water. Many lucky pitchers scored hits, while the luckless officials obviously enjoyed the whole affair.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY!
. . . Tina Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson, enjoys a fast gallop
(Elda Nichols Photo)



UMMMMM—GOOD!
. . . Brady Herring chomps on ear of corn
(Elda Nichols Photo)

Tottering Market To Slide?

By JACK WEBB
Copley News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Benjamin Graham thinks the stock market is going to plummet to 630 again.

"I don't see any reason why it shouldn't," said Graham in an interview. "I don't think the market is any firmer than it was in '60 or '70."

1970, of course, is the disastrous year when the stock market crumbled after reaching the heady heights of 900 plus, bringing fear and trembling to Wall Street and near panic to the small investor.

And it was also the year that showed Ben Graham to be right again — for just a few years before Graham had said the market was "too high" and at a "dangerous" level.

Graham, now 79, is one of the world's most successful and renowned stock market analysts, author of the durable book "The Intelligent Investor" (now in its fifth edition) which outlines and elaborates his conservative investment system.

In his career, which spanned the depression and World War II and ended in semiretirement in 1956, he has made many men millionaires with his cautious market advice.

Sitting in his richly furnished La Jolla apartment overlooking the blue Pacific Ocean bay, surrounded by evidence that the market can indeed, make men rich, Graham (who has the wise old eyes of a man who is equally at home reading the "Odyssey" in the original Greek and counting dollars) advised caution in the months ahead.

One reason, said Graham, is that stocks have become less attractive to many small investors than bonds, which offer up to an 8 per cent return on the original investment.

"It's obvious," said Graham, "that stock that was worth $12 a share when bonds gave 3 per cent interest should be worth less now. And the investors are beginning to realize it."

Graham also has nothing but harsh words for the so-called glamor or growth stocks the high-fliers that are bought in the hope of doubling, tripling or quadrupling your investment.

"The high multipliers for growth stocks are a good reason for seeing a coming strong decline in the market," said Graham.

"Take the McDonald's Corp., for example, the hamburger chain which sold for $3 billion on the stock market. I wonder who figured out that valuation for the stock offer. And I also wonder how many years it would take to get a 10 per cent growth on such a valuation, and what sort of risk the investor would be running in the meantime.

"Or take a firm which sold to the market at $20 billion. I just wonder how many times you can multiply $20 billion and get a good return on your investment."

Graham is not advising that everyone get out of the market and go to bonds.

"There are still some good buys on the market," said Graham. "And I would always advise a balanced investment policy because, for example, there might be a considerable though unforeseen period of prosperity coming, up which would seem to justify higher prices.

"There is an inherent value to balanced investment in any case. There's always the possibility that you can be all wrong in your predictions about what the market will do."

Graham claims — and his critics agree — that his conservative investment policy has not changed since the depression.

In the 1950s, for example, when the stock market was in the middle of the long climb that would take it from 175 in 1949 to over 900 at the end of the '60s, one analyst referred to Graham as a "good man for his times, but not for today."

But Graham's philosophy, now that the stock market is facing troubled times, seems attractive to many small investors.

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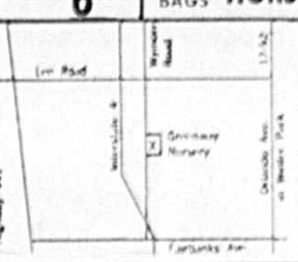

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Backaches Plaguing Americans

By C.G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — About a quarter of all Americans have bad enough backaches to go to a doctor about them.

For a fraction, surgery is required, sometimes involving fusion of a portion of the spine.

Over the past few decades, the time in bed required has dropped for some patients to a day or so, compared with the two or three weeks or even months they formerly were kept down.

The time still varies, however. Those who require more extensive fusion — involving several vertebrae — have, of course, to stay in bed longer.

There are indications that a recently developed enzyme which can be injected in the spine for certain problems with the disks may further reduce the need for spinal surgery.

This enzyme, called chymopapian, is derived from papaya. It is being used in only a few medical centers, pending further approval by the Food and Drug Administration before it is generally available.

Dr. Leon L. Wiltse, a faculty member at the University of California Medical School at Irvine and staff member at Long Beach Hospital, said in an interview that orthopedic surgeons try to treat backaches conservatively, trying to relieve the pain without turning to surgery.

"We're not fusing nearly as many spines as formerly," Wiltse said, although he added that some orthopedic surgeons might disagree.

Fusion involves transplanting part of the ilium found in the hip bone, or of the tibia, the calf bone, to the spine to stabilize a diseased or injured portion. Artificial devices, such as metal rods or plates and springs, also may be used.

Dr. Paul R. Meyer Jr. a member of the Northwestern Unviersity Medical School faculty and director of the spinal cord injury unit at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said spinal fusion today is most commonly used to correct idiopathic scoliosis — curvature of the spine from an unknown cause.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

There are 54 sections of the federal income tax law through which individuals and corporations are able to lower their income taxes. In 1971 these tax "loopholes" resulted in an estimated loss of about $59 billion in revenue, The World Almanac notes. The leading tax revenue reductions were for corporate profits taxes, $20 billion; state and local tax deductions, $8.5 billion and capital gains tax, $5 billion.

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Mississippi Receding In Some Spots

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The floodwaters of the Mississippi River are receding at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Townspeople find their lives slowly returning to normal; and downtown, business is almost as usual.

But less than four blocks from the town square, the skeleton of a sandbag dike covered with plastic sheeting remains, one of the reminders of the worst flooding in 200 years.

Many of the houses and stores along North Main Street remain unoccupied, furniture and merchandise still resting on platforms intended to keep them from the water. Automobiles that were submerged by the river sit mired in the mud.

Highwater marks ring the buildings, some halfway up the first story, and the stagnant odor of mud and dampness hangs in the air.

At St. Louis, the Corps of Army Engineers said it believes the Mississippi will drop below flood stage today for the first time since early March. The river was at 30.82 feet Wednesday night, less than a foot over the flood point.

"You have to wait and see what happens. What else can you do?" says Milbert Schirmer. Three weeks ago his home was filled with swirling water halfway to the ceiling. Now an inch of mud cakes the floors.

Schirmer, a resident of Ste. Genevieve for more than 25 years, looks at the three peach trees in his front yard, their leaves turning yellow after being inundated for so many days by the river.

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For Families Of Exiles

Anti-War Talks Planned

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chance to talk about amnesty with Congressmen has been extended to families of men who saw the Vietnam conflict as wrong and fled the draft, deserted or resisted the war while in service.

Among those slated to testify before an unofficial congressional panel were George Carrano, described as the first war resister to flee to Sweden; the mother of an Army deserter living in Canada, and the wife of a man imprisoned for draft resistance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who heads the panel, said it included Democratic Reps. John Conyers of Michigan, Ronald Dellums, Phil Burton and George Brown of California, Parren Mitchell of Maryland and Benjamin Rosenthal of New York.

In the backdrop of the hearings were the freed American POWs, whose return home was a condition posed by many for even discussing amnesty. The POWs also were in Washington today, at the invitation of President Nixon for a White House party.

And hanging over the session was the chance that many men avoiding prosecution for dodging the draft may not be lawbreakers. President Nixon has said he is against amnesty. Some liberals from both parties have said they would favor a conditional amnesty that would include public service jobs upon conviction.

There is some question about how many resisters would avail themselves of a conditional amnesty.

Earlier this month, a draft counselor jailed in a Selective Service case said that as a matter of pride resisters would not beg for forgiveness by way of performing alternative service.

BUFFALO BACKING, not surfboarding, seems to be a sport in South Vietnam's Vinh Binh Province. Now you can see why they're called water buffalo.

Package Buying Most Expensive

What looked like a rarely routine job. . .turned into a nightmare of cost overruns. . .

In the early 1960s, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara decided the way to cut defense costs was through a new procedure called total package procurement. It turned out to be one of the most expensive procurement techniques ever devised, as this second in a series from The AP Special Assignment Team demonstrates.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — For the Lockheed Corp., building the C5A super cargo plane for the Air Force is like being beaten with a wet rope. It's going to be such a relief when it's over.

What looked like a fairly routine job when Lockheed won the contract to build the airplane in 1965 has turned into a nightmare of cost overruns, delivery delays, performance deficiencies and public ridicule.

—When the C5A was first ordered, it was estimated that 120 of the planes would cost just over $3.4 billion. Currently the Air Force has reduced the order to 81 aircraft at a total cost of more than $4.4 billion. the net result is that the unit price of the aircraft has nearly doubled.

—Delivery of the 81st plane, which will be the last, was scheduled for this month, two years behind schedule.

—The C5As delivered in 1971 had 251 deficiencies per aircraft. Last year was better, but each plane still had 126 deficiencies.

—The C5A was supposed to have a flying life of 30,000 hours. Without structural modifications and reductions in air speed and payload capacity, the Air Force now estimates the planes won't last beyond 6,500 hours in their assigned role of airlifting huge amounts of cargo or large numbers of troops.

—The fleet of C5As was supposed to be 75 per cent operationally ready at any given time. Because of unreliable aircraft components, inadequate training and numbers of maintenance personnel, only about 54 per cent of the fleet is operationally ready at any one time.

The Air Force estimates it will cost at least $259 million to fix these and other deficiencies in the C5A, but nothing can undo the fact that the airplane has been one of the worst examples of Pentagon procurement in history.

Some of the most serious problems with performance and cost can be traced back to the way the Lockheed contract was written, under a purchasing procedure called total package procurement.

"It was a complicated contract, a terribly complicated contract," Keith Anderson, Lockheed's corporate vice president for government contracts, said in an interview. "It's going to be a case study. They'll be using it in the Harvard Business School for the next 25 years as an example of what not to do."

In total package procurement, a would-be contractor makes a package bid on the development and production of an item. For the winning bidder, that package bid becomes a fixed-price contract, with fixed required performance specifications for the product and fixed delivery dates. Price, performance and delivery are inflexible.

"What they were asking us to do was develop something and price the production product at the same time," Anderson said. "But until you've developed something, you haven't got the faintest idea what producing it will cost. Yet that's the kind of judgement we had to make.

"What you're bidding is your best guess, but then if you win the contract, your best guess becomes your contract and you're locked in. If you've made a bad guess, you're in trouble."

And Lockheed made a very bad guess.

There is no provision in a total package procurement for building prototypes or reproduction items, those early models on which bugs are ironed out. Under a TPP contract, all items built are supposed to be the real thing, and under that setup, problems don't begin to show up until the product is on the production line, the worst possible place to try to cope with trouble.

"In the C5A, the essential error that was made, as in so many of these big total package programs, is that they did not wait to go into production until they had all the problems shaken out of the system they were developing," David Packard, former deputy secretary of Defense, said in an interview.

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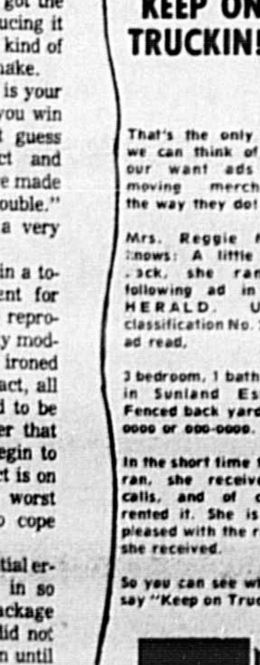

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Owner operators needed to transport automobiles within the state of Florida. Must have a good safety record and be able to qualify under strict DOT requirements. Must have new or nearly new Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC or Ford conventional tractor. Mileage at 41c and 45c loaded, 17c empty. Weekly settlements, other benefits. Apply Bldg. 141, Sanford Airport or phone 305-322-1046 for appointment.

ROOFERS. Experienced in built up roofing. Also—ROOFERS HELPERS. Good wages, apply in person to B&D Roofing Company, 1311 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry.

Service Station Attendant. Bell's Union 76 Station, Longwood Corner Hwy. 434 & 427.

LABORERS

WE WILL TRAIN TO SPRAY LAWNS. $2.50 PER HOUR TO START. APPLY IN PERSON TO 108 CANDACE DR., FERN PARK OR CALL 834-1060 FOR DIRECTIONS. R. W. COLLINS, INC.

LABORERS NEEDED. Also rubber tire, Ford or Case, backhoe operators. Apply at Winco Construction Corporation, North side of Hwy. 434, Longwood.

Retired boat builders, part or full time. Ph. Courtney Boats, 838-2349.

WORKERS Apply in person to American Wood Products. 1297 Charles Street, Longwood.

Body Man. Experienced only need apply. 50-50 labor commission, paid vacations, annual bonus, hospitalization is available. Contact Dave Redwine, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 323-5163 or 834-0077 Mon-thru Fri.

WANTED—Men for general yard and mill work for one of central Florida's largest lumber companies. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good hours, good pay. Apply in person only to Tri-State Lumber Co., corner of Church St. and Old Monroe Rd., off Hwy. 46. Phone calls will not be considered.

Truck Driver, Septic Tank Company. Chauffeurs license required. 838-1704.

Carpenter & Helper Top pay, Sanford area 668-8554 after 6

Need men to help install irrigation system, experienced in small pipe laying preferred, but not essential. Starting salary depends on experience. Call 323-5337.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK has opening for grounds maintenance man. Permanent job. For interview call 322-4263.

SECURITY GUARDS Floridian Security Patrols is hiring full and part time men, Hospitalization and other benefits. Apply 3325 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando.

Carpenters Helpers and Laborers Deltona area—574-2741

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVERS AND OPERATORS. O. F. Scott. 721 W. Blue Springs, Orange City, Fla.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Openings for manager trainees with high school or more education with national wholesale distributor. Must be willing to train from bottom-up, starting as warehouseman or driver. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Sheriff at 841-4810 in Orlando for appointment and interview.

CAR SALESMAN WANTED Due to our rapid growth, we have immediate openings for alert, ambitious individuals to learn a unique approach to the car buying public. No experience necessary. Apply at ART GRINDLE WHEEL RANCH Hwy. 17-92 Longwood

Single axle tractor with or without dump trailer for lease operation in construction aggregate hauling. Average gross $700-$900 week, 90 pct. paid operator with complete dump unit 75 pct. if we furnish trailer. Year round work, local hauling, fuel and shop facilities available. Call collect person to person Mike Kane, (904)-787-3000, Leesburg, Fla., AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

RETIREES — Servicemen or pensioners physically fit for solvent packaging. Full or part time. United Solvents 323-1401.

MACHINIST: Full or part-time. Experience required, lathe, mill, press and layout. Able to interpret prints. To work in proto-type shop. Age no consideration. Apply between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fri., Sat., Mon., & Tues. MEINKE MODEL ENGINEERING. West end of Bldg. 255, Sanford Airport.

18 Male Help Wanted

Reliable man to drive truck, load and unload material, and work in lumber yard. 48 hr. week. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person after 9 a.m. to Scotty's Home Builders, 700 French Ave., Sanford.

19 Female Help Wanted

Office Position

Steady position, Monday through Friday, for experienced mature person, start immediately fringe benefits. Rich Plan of Central Florida, 401 West 13th St., Sanford 8 to 5.

Maid wanted, own transportation, Seminole County, 628-0363.

Altamonte Catering has opening for sandwich makers, 5 day week, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 831-9236 for appointment.

• WAITRESSES • Cavalier Motor Inn Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Apply 3200 U.S. 17-92, Sanford or call 323-5880, Fred Ellinor.

Waitress, over 21, Fri., Sat., Sun nights. DeBary Restaurant, 668-9927.

EARN A VACATION THE AVON WAY! Make money in your spare hours for a getaway cruise, spring clothes—whatever your heart desires. Find out how easy it is to get started as an AVON Representative. Call: 644-3079.

Grill and Fountain help needed. Apply in person to THE BIG DIP, 2439 French Ave., Sanford.

Kitchen help, mature female, no experience necessary. Lutheran Haven Nursing Center, Oviedo. Ph. 365-3456, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Beautician, part time, Jr. or Sr., guarantee plus commission. 322-2041 or 323-6532.

SECRETARY TRAINEE FEE PAID

Light shorthand, figure aptitude qualify you. Fast raises, $433. Call Nancy, at 834-5433, 303 Hwy. 436, Altamonte—Snelling & Snelling.

Milk maids wanted, women to milk cows with milking machine, in modern milking parlor. $17 per day starting salary. Day shift. Call for appointment, 322-4117. Training program now in progress.

Ladies who enjoy working with plants to arrange terrariums, and dish gardens. No experience required. See Bob Welker, United Horticulture, 2525 So. Park Ave., Apopka or call 886-2858.

Need attractive person to train as professional make up instructor. High earning potential. Call 323-3730, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, Subsidiary of General Foods.

20 Male-Female Help Wanted

Registered X-ray technician for Daytona Beach Orthopedic office, need one full time and one part time (evenings & some Saturdays). Call Mrs. Roberson, 255-4596.

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY for 2 qualified sales persons. Must have Florida Real Estate License. Work in Sanford for substantial builder and real estate developer. Experience desired but not required. Method of compensation open for negotiation. Call Braily Odham, 322-4670 for an appointment for interview.

Part time registered X-ray technician for DeLand Orthopedic Office. Call 734-5801.

General kitchen work, part time, full time preferred. Apply in person only, between 2-4 p.m. Holiday House Restaurant, 330 E. Commercial, Sanford.

Positions available for waitresses, cooks, bus boys and gas attendants. Apply in person, Days Inn, I-4 and SR 46. Salary, paid vacations, paid holidays and other fringe benefits.

COUPLE for caretaker-custodian duties. Must be in good health and able to maintain for 2 or 3 acres of ground and club house, plus other light duties. Will furnish living quarters and weekly compensation. Previous experience required. For interview appointment call Sanora, Brailey Odham, 323-4670.

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS Ladies and Men to work door to door compiling information for new city directory. No selling. Neat appearance, clear handwriting, good spelling and own transportation. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply R. L. Polk & Co., 103 E. First St., Room 605, 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

Cook with some knowledge of special diets. Also, aides with experience only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

CHEF'S HELPER Longwood Village Hotel 834-5555

AAA EMPLOYMENT ¼ Mile off 17-92, Casselberry Regency Sq. 831-3100

Sales Personnel, experience not necessary—will train. Paid vacations, car and gas furnished, group insurance. Must have Florida driver's license, 21 yrs. old. Pay is draw against commissions. Good opportunity to get started in auto sales. Apply in person to Jack Davis, at Bill Baker Volkswagen, 3219 S. 17-92, Sanford.

HELPER: Design Development and Proto-type shop requires person to assist shop personnel in fabrication, make pick-ups and deliveries and general maintenance. Manual arts experience helpful. Will train the right person for advancement. Neatness a prerequisite. Apply between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues. MEINKE MODEL ENGINEERING, West end of Bldg. 255, Sanford Airport.

MODEL BUILDERS: Experienced in proto-type work, and fabrication in wood, plex and aluminum. Will be required to interpret drawings. Experience a must. Apply between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Friday, Sat., Mon., & Tues. MEINKE MODEL ENGINEERING, West end of Bldg. 255, Sanford Airport.

24 Business Opportunities

Loans available for any purpose. $20,000 up to any amount. Call Ed Bowers (803) 254-4131.

24 Business Opportunities

Morning Orlando Sentinel Route for Sale. Over 200 customers. Downtown section, Sanford. 323-5351.

29 Rooms for Rent

Furnished room, for reliable steady working person. 322-4718

Boat in the way? Sell it fast and easy with a low-cost classified ad!

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

Nice unfurnished two bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpet, water furnished. $125 month, $75 security deposit. Adults only. 213 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

New 2 bedroom, 1½ bath luxury apartment. Adults only. Franklin Arms Apts., 1120 Florida Ave., Ph. 323-6650.

DeBary, lovely large one bedroom, near shopping & churches. Adults. 668-6488 or 322-8054.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

3 room apartment. Upstairs. Adults only, no pets. 518 Park Ave.

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment, 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

WELAKA APARTMENTS 114 W. 1st. St.

1-2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS ONLY PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK 2545 Park Dr., 322-2861

AVALON APARTMENTS ADULTS—NO PETS 116 W. 2nd St.

Apartment. Lease. Adults only. No Pets. Phone 322-1810.

SAN-MO PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, Family parks. 2515 Hwy 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930; Day, Wk., Mo.

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished

3 Bedrooms, 1 bath kitchen equipped, wall conditioner, no pets. Mid Seminole Realty Inc. 831-1330.

Large 2 bedroom duplex, Lake Mary, $150 mo. Phone 322-1268 7-9 p.m.

33 Houses Rent Furnished

New large 2 bedroom, 2 bath modular home, completely furnished, central air and heat, on St. Johns' River located in Leisure World Mobile Home Estates. Tennis, pool, fishing and boating privileges. $225 per month, utilities incl. Adults only. First & last month's rent with $50 damage deposit. 293-4430 or 299-5701 Orlando.

34 Mobile Homes Rent

2 Bedroom mobile home for rent, no pets, no alcoholic beverages. Camp Seminole, 322-4470.

1973, 12' wide, 1 bedroom, air, security, $135 mo. plus electric. Adults, 323-0122.

36 Resort Property For Rent

NEW SMYRNA BEACH— 2 bedroom house furnished, kitchen equipped, weekly rates. Ph. 322-1947.

37 Business Property For Rent

Space for Rent. Can be used for business or office. Call 322-8060, Sundays 323-1806.

41 Houses for Sale

★ Real Estate Assoc. ★

Check with Elmer Bakalla, Inc., on how we share commissions and floor time. Will personally train you to list and close. 16 yrs. experience. Check our unique promotion ideas. "STOP" Procrastinating. Switch to the "STOP UM" team. Office Hwy. 17-92 across from K-Mart, Fern Park. 834-7867.

OLDER 2 bdr. furn. $14,000
NEAT 3 bdr. nice, $21,900
COOL 3 bdr., lrg. lot $24,000
NEW 3 bdr. air, $28,500

REALTOR

Hall Realty Realtor, 323-5774

Lake Front

Delightful 2 bedroom home with air, living room, and Florida room overlooking lake. $23,900.

REALTOR

CORBETT REAL ESTATE, REALTOR 668-4791, DeBary 668-4685

LONGWOOD 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CB home, kitchen equipped, carport, $20,500. $1,000 down, $137.96 per month on mortgage balance.

REALTOR

• KULP REALTY • Realtor 407 W. 1st St. 322-2335

HOUSES, ACREAGE, LOTS AND GROVES

REALTOR

Ryland Realty Oviedo, Fla. 365-3716

Kingsberry Homes Custom Built by CRANK CONSTRUCTION 671-4860

Classified Ads Will Find A New Home For Everything — Even For You!

41 Houses for Sale

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN Reg. Real Estate Broker 6 Days, 9-5; 322-7643

Pine Hills, Orlando—3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Fla. room and patio, air, carpet, fenced. 293-4330.

Brittany Farm Home

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with brick fireplace, formal dining, family room, oversized double garage, on large lot with beautiful trees. $42,000

Spanish 2 Story

On corner lot, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, carpet, garage with good work area. $39,500

Swimming Pool

Real clean, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, shag carpet throughout, double garage and fenced yard. $31,800

Ranch Type

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, spacious living room opened to large family room with fireplace, on corner lot. $39,500

County $8900

Two bedroom frame home on small lot with nice shade and fruit trees.

Payton Realty, 322-1301 2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

SANFORD CLOSE IN

• BEST VALUE! •

Convenient and charming, just completing 4 new 3 bedroom homes with garage, air, and carpeting. Located on a quiet street with lake breezes. Walk to shopping and schools. Low down payment, only $22,100.

CLIFF JORDAN REALTOR 831-8222

Almost New Home

3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat and air conditioned. Carpeted, corner lot, payments $160.81 monthly. Assume balance mortgage and pay equity.

REALTOR

JOHN SAULS AGENCY 211 N. Oak, Sanford 322-7174 day, 323-0485 eve.

41 Houses for Sale

EXCLUSIVE

SEE THIS 2 bedroom, 1 bath cement block home with wood floors, separate dining room, in older settled neighborhood. Only $15,000 FHA, with low down payment.

IF

YOU HAVE $1200 and are tired of paying high rent, you should see this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Monthly payments approximately $140 per month, PITI. See it today.

Stemper Agency Seminole County Realtor MEMBER, ORLANDO—WP M.L.S. 322-4991 1919 S. French Eve.-Sunday 322-7374 or 322-1496

Stenstrom Realty

REALTOR

"O.K. Here It Is"

YOU BEEN WANTING 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air with double garage? We've got it! It's only $29,200 and it's brand new! Also, nice location.

We Just Don't Care

WHO BUYS this perfect little 3 bedroom featuring equipped kitchen, heat, air, den, carpeting and beautiful yard. Ideal for young family or retired couple. Only $18,200 with low down payment. Truly, it's nice!

A DeBary Darling

THAT' WHAT OUR SALES-LADIES call this neat 2 bedroom with large paneled living room, Fla. room, central heat, nice brick barbeque, wood floors with carpeting, and in good condition. $26,900. Inspect this one!

Call 322-2420 Anytime

"Sanford's Sales Leader" Your Multiple Listing Agency REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

Handyman Special

Needs some repair, large frame house moved to your lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, can be seen at 700 Clay St., Winter Park. Price, $3,752 includes moving house, permit and foundation. Phone Building Movers Inc., 644-5300. Weekends and after 5 295-0112.

Two bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat, large liv. room, large kitchen-family room, buyers only. $16,500. 323-1167.

GET IN THE CENTER OF THINGS

Read Lifestyles

A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living

Published Every Sunday In The Herald

HELP WANTED

MALE or FEMALE

Full or Part Time

BENEFITS

PAID VACATIONS
HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
FREE LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY CREDIT UNION
PROFIT SHARING AND RETIREMENT
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

Only Persons Over 21 YEARS OF AGE and HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES May Apply At 331 Central Ave., Crescent City, Fla.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT ANY

HANDY WAY FOOD STORE

BOYS AND GIRLS

AGE 12 OR OVER

Earn Your Own Money By Delivering

A SANFORD HERALD ROUTE

6 Afternoons a Week

NO SUNDAY DELIVERY

ROUTES AVAILABLE IN SANFORD - DELTONA - LONGWOOD - ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - CASSELBERRY

CALL 322-2611

AND GET YOUR NAME ON THE LIST FOR APPOINTMENTS

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

41 Houses for Sale

"THE HOT OLD SUMMERTIME"

Is a thing of the past when you select this 8 room lake front home! 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, dishwater, and garbage disposal.

"DESIGNED FOR LEISURE LIVING"

That's what this six room ranch, located in a quiet residential area is all about! Brand new; easy access to schools and shopping. Modern electric kitchen!

M. UNSWORTH REALTY 803 W. First St., 323-6061 or 323-0517

C. A. WHIDDON SR., BROKER 111 N. Park, Sanford 322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO BROKERS The Time Tested Firm 120 N. Park Ave. Days, 322-6123 Nights 322-2352; 322-5424

NEW HOMES

FHA-VA, 95 pct. financing, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths. Starting at $19,650.

Medel Inc., Realtor Ph. 323-6372, 323-6287, 644-3013

Exclusive. 2 bedroom, large Florida room, carpet, drapes, A-C unit, excellent condition. FHA commitment $1,350 down, $126.91 per mo. — $16,500.

City. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, dining room, central H &A, carpet, wood floors, citrus trees & much more. Excellent condition. Reduced for quick sale at $28,900.

JIM HUNT REALTY 2524 Park Dr. 322-2118 After hours: 322-9284; 322-3991; 322-0648

SANFORD

Builder has quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes ready for occupancy, 2 blocks West of Bahama Joe's Restaruant on Briarcliff St. Open 1-5 p.m. weekdays & Sundays. Ph. Orlando 299-2036.

BALL REALTY 101 C West First St. 322-5641

CallBart Real Estate 24 Hour Service Call 322-7498

SANFORD REALTY 2544 S. French Ave. Days 322-7212

Country Living Only 4 Years Old

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, block home. Large double carport. Approximately ½ acre. Ideal for family with horse or large dog. Priced for quick sale. $22,000. Call Bud.

Johnny Walker Realty 322-6457 After 5, 322-7111

42 Mobile Homes

DETROITER—10x50', 1 bedroom, deluxe, good condition. $2500. Call 322-7513.

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave. 323-5200
3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5500
Spaces Available

43 Lots and Acreage

Lot — 80 x 130, El Captain at Osceola, $1,200. Archie Pitt, 293-5391, Orlando, after 5.

DEBARY — Lakefront, beautiful lot with trailer almost new, assume after cash down payment. Call Sue Paula Hamilton, Realtor, 645-2270.

LOCH ARBOR—two building lots, 21 fruit trees, fence, $10,000. 834-0126.

Lot, ready for a home, paved street, all utilities, plus well. $2995. Cash. Burns Avenue, Country Club Heights, Hwy. 15-A 1 mile south Seminole Junior College. 322-7455.

ORLANDO LOT—C-3, 5-6th of acre. Sewer-water. PRICED RIGHT. LOT-HWY 436. Corner 109x110. WAREHOUSE. 1-2, 1500 sq. ft. Sue Paula Hamilton, Realtor. 645-2270.

46 Income and Investment Property

Commercial lot, 125 x 140 ft., nice for convenience store in DeLand. Ph. 322-4587.

NO LONGER USED CAMPING GEAR IS IN DEMAND. SELL IT NOW WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

EXCLUSIVE. Your rental apts. could make the monthly payment. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath older home in good condition, plus 2 furnished apts. Located on 2 lots with trees. Must see to appreciate, all for $25,000.

JIM HUNT REALTY 2524 Park Drive, 322-2118 After hrs. 322-9284; 322-3991; 322-0648

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

12 Jaloused windows in very good condition with glass and screens, cheap. See at 106 Garrison Dr. Ph. 322-1467.

DAWG PATCH FLEA MART. Across from Sanford Orando Dog Track. Sat., Sun. & Wed. 834-2001.

Scrap newspaper, good for kennels, nurseries, etc. $1 per 100 pounds. Contact Russ Gossett, Sanford Herald Circulation Dept.

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

33" Hollywood bed with couch cover and bolsters, $45. 417½ W. 11th St., Sanford.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT-BOOTS Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. at DeBary.

MAITLAND FLEA MART, 1941 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 831-9550, 838-2920.

Cabin tent 8 x 10, Coleman 2-burner stove, Coleman lantern & Coleman ice chest, 8 track portable tape player, vacuum cleaner, crib & mattress, play table high chair, infant seat & tub, cradle. 322-1298.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE buy-sell-trade 311-315 E. First St., 322-5622

Engersal Rand oil furnace, dismantled. Also baby crib, lawn edger. Ph. 322-6591.

Camper Special

Nice frame house moved to your lot or camp site. Living room, 1 bedroom, bath and kitchen. $3,452. The price includes house, moving, foundation and permit. Can be seen at 1233 Minnesota, Winter Park, Phone Building Movers, Inc., 644-5300. Weekends and after 5, 295-0112.

16 lb. Bowling Ball Brand New. Has no holes. 322-1420

51 Household Goods

Kenmore washer, excellent condition, $75. Ph. 838-8096.

Make room for daddy. Have a garage sale with a low-cost classified ad!

Must Sell! Made in Denmark, one sofa bed, $189. 1 love seat-$109. One chair-$59. One stereo cabinet-$35. Sears Frost Free Refrigerator-$239. 831-5812.

Used Vacuum cleaners, $5 and up. Sales, Service and Repair. THE BISON CO. 2619 S. French Ave., Sanford Open 9-7, 6 days 322-8172

Singer Zig-Zag

With blind stitch, built in, button hole, 3 needle zig-zag designs. Assume balance of $51.00 or 7 payments of $8.00.

Televisions

Pay repair charges on MW portable 17", $24.50; Penncrest 19" portable, $42.08; Magnavox floor model 21", $65; One only Lafayette AM-FM stereo radio, $30. Cash only.

Walnut Stereo

AM-FM and tape hookup. 4 cross over speakers. Sold new for $269.95, pay balance of $138.00 or 15 payments of $9.95. 1972 model with warranty. Call credit manager 322-9411 or evenings, 831-1146, or see at Sanford Sewing Center, Downtown, 307 E. 1st. St.

Sofa bed couch $150; Filter Queen vacuum, sold for over $300, sacrifice, $100. 322-6364.

52 Appliances

Air Conditioner, Frigidaire, 8,600 BTU cooling, 10,500 Heat, Clean. $150. 322-0513.

NEW General Electric 18 cu. ft. side by side. Slight damage. Make offer! Terms and free delivery. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES, 644-7841.

KIRBY VACUUM Free Home Demonstrations Cleaning & Shampooing Ph. 323-6594 107 W. 27th St.

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

"STEREOS" Freight Damaged

Brand new 1973 stereos, slightly scratched with AM-FM radio, 8 track and phono. Beautiful walnut finish. $139.95 cash or $8.50 per month. Phone collect for free home trial 647-1577 HALLMARK SEWING CENTER, 1785 West Fairbanks, Winter Park.

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP MILLERS 2619 Orlando Drive. 322-0352

Spring is "Move Outside Time." Get patio and lawn furniture at a good price. Read the classified ads!

54 Garage-Rummage Sales

!!! YARD SALE!!! !!! EVERYTHING !!! Sat.. Only! 213 Laurel

Back Yard Sale! Sat. 902 W. 25th St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE—Used couch, chair, kitchen items, clothing, bedding. Saturday 10-2. 1326 Forest Dr., Sanford. 322-0951

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

10' Aluminum boat, 5 HP Mercury motor. Good condition. 323-0573.

33' Criscraft, double hull mahogany, loaded extras, sell or swap, equally for car, or smaller boat. Call 323-6804.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

ROBSON MARINE 2927 Hwy. 17-92 322-5961

BOAT TOPS, made & repaired, vinyl or canvas. Anytime. Bruce's Boat Tops. 647-6284. Reasonable.

56 Camping Equipment

Camping equipment, U-name it, we have it! Gov't surplus galore. Surplus World, 11631 E. Hwy. 50. 277-0364.

Sears Continental 10'14 tent. Sleeps 8. Used one season—$125. Call (904) 775-4392.

59 Musical Merchandise

Spinet Pianos Why pay 7-8-$900? Special volume purchase from famous American manufacturer. Deluxe Spinet $599. ben. opt. Cannon Music Co., 1234 E. Colonial Dr., 896-2815.

60 Office Equipment & Supplies

NCR 160 desk model posting machine with stand. Programmed for accn'ts receivable and payroll. $400. Can be seen at Sanford Herald.

Geneva Gardens

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts from $138 Unfurnished Single Story Olympic Pool Clubhouse

Local Leasing Agent STENSTROM REALTY 2565 PARK DRIVE CALL 322-2420 Any Time

"BUILT FOR YOU AS IF THE BOSS WERE BUYING IT!"

by CAFCO BUILDERS, INC. "Quiet Living"

• 2 & 3 BDRM., 2 BATH • CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
• LANDSCAPING • 2 CAR GARAGE
• DISPOSAL, RANGE • DISHWASHER, CARPETS

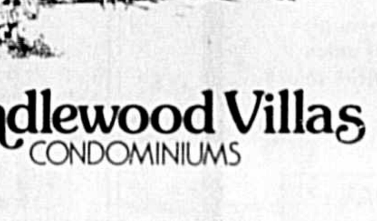
VA & 95 PCT. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE FROM $29,800 INCLUDING LOT

Roberts & Gilman INC. REALTORS Providence Blvd., Deltona (904) - 789-1121

Plantation Village

Quite simply the finest adult mobile home park in America today. Close to Orlando. Extraordinary location. Homes from $20,000 to $30,000. Lot rentals for homes start at $75 per month. Furnished models open for your inspection AT THE FOREST

Take Interstate 4 east to the Lake Mary exit. Get off and go right on Lake Mary Boulevard. The Forest is on your left, a mile from the exit. Open on weekdays from 10 till 5:30. Sundays from noon till 6. Visitors welcome.



Sandlewood Villas CONDOMINIUMS

1 & 2 bedrooms $18,500 & $24,500 June occupancy

95% Financing No closing costs Washer & Dryer

Open Every Afternoon

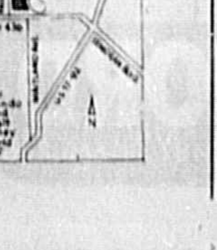
110 Airport Blvd., Sanford 831-2442

Florida living as it should be...

Tennis and swimming for recreation. Social rooms for meeting with friends. Private patios for cooking out. Total electric modern conveniences. Choose from studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Phone 831-2985.

Another Adventure in Living with Dick Byrd, Bill O'Brien and Jim Russell

Palm Springs APARTMENTS 503 Sabal Palm Circle Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701 north of S.R. (Semoran Blvd.) off Palm Springs Drive



BUSINESS SERVICES

A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning

Central Air Conditioning. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford, 322-1771.

Appliances

Full line GE Appliances Sanford Electric Company 2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

SEMINOLE APPLIANCE SERVICE All appliances repaired 322-4196

Attic Insulations

Hagan Insulation, SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6190.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook 519 E. Pine, 322-5742

Buildings

Need a stable, utility building, warehouse, commercial structure or hay barn? Call BOB'S BUILDINGS, 323-4530 anytime.

Bulldozing

BULLDOZER WORK Clearing lots our Specialty. 323-1731 after 3 p.m.

Carpet Cleaning

Steam Clean Special

May-June, 10c per sq. ft. Additional discount without furniture. AAction Cleaning Inc. 645-3402

Ceramics

H & A Ceramics 401 E. Celery Ave., Sanford 323-0561

JACKSON'S CERAMICS. Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

GEORGIA'S CERAMICS Greenware & Firing 1005 W. 1st St., 322-0215

GIFTED HANDS. Classes day or evenings. Greenware supplies & gifts. 752 W. Hwy. 436. 834-2322.

Concrete

Call on Paul Henderson for your concrete work and block jobs. 574-2736.

Air-conditioning your home? Sell no longer needed but useful items with a classified ad.

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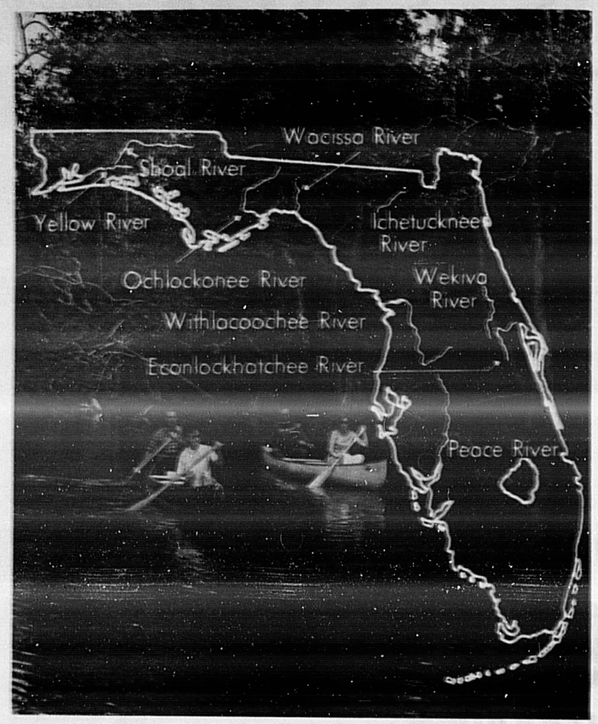

Old Florida Still Here, As Audubon Well Knew

By AL HACKETT

The old Florida is still here. The Florida that inspired Audubon's bird paintings and captivated Winslow Homer can still be found. It is a matter of knowing where to look.

Some of the best places are nine new canoe trails recently marked and charted by the state. These vary in length from three and a half to 62 miles and lie primarily along stretches of streams where man's handi-work is not too evident.

All of these waterways served as travel routes for the Indians long before the appearance of the white man. Many still bear the old names that startle the eye but slip rhythmically off the tongue—Withlacoochee, Ochlockonee, Ichetucknee, Econlockhatchee, Wacissa and Wekiva.

A canoe is the ideal craft for enjoying these streams. Its pace is slow enough to scan unhurriedly. Its quietness allows the bird calls to be heard and wildlife is not frightened. Then, too, no fuel fumes cloud the scents of the evergreens and wildflowers.

The Yellow River in the western part of Florida's Panhandle has 56 miles comparable to the finest canoeing waters in the South. The entire trail makes a good two to three day unhurried trip. The start is about 15 miles south of the town of Crestview on State Road 2.

Another Panhandle canoe trail is along the Shoal River, beginning at State Road 285 about four miles north of Mossy Head. The trail ends 24 miles down stream at State Road 85, some four miles south of Crestview. The river averages between 50 and 75 feet in width and has few signs of civilization.

The Ochlockonee River is varied in mood. The trail starts at State Road 20 about 23 miles west of Florida's capital, Tallahassee. Part of the trail goes through the Apalachicola National Forest with its good hunting and fishing. Eighteen to 20 hours is required to cover its entirety. At no time is the canoeist more than 15 miles from a campsite or fish camp.

Also near Tallahassee is the Wacissa River trail, one of the best in the state. The 14-mile route begins at Wacissa Springs, a few miles east of the capital city, then twists and turns through the Aucilla Game Management Area before entering the Aucilla River near U.S. 98 between Perry and Newport. The Wacissa is one of the more primitive rivers in Florida. There is an old canal dug in 1836 to aid in shipping cotton from plantations of the area, and the river course is rich in Indian sites.

The Ichetucknee River Trail is short and equally popular with the tubing fraternity and canoeist. It begins at Ichetucknee Springs, one of Florida's 17 first magnitude springs and runs for three and a half miles to State Road 238.

In most places it is shallow enough for adults to wade in. The water is clear and the entire trail stays within Ichetucknee State Park, where camping facilities are available for extended stays.

The longest canoe trail lies in the northern portion of Florida's Sun Coast along an 62 mile section of the Withlacoochee River, probably the most popular recreational stream of several in that area. The trail starts at Silver Lake, a recreational area in the Croom Game Management Area of the Withlacoochee State Forest nine miles south of Bushnell off U.S. 301, and ends at Inglis on U.S. 19-98. Although a lot of the riverfront land along the route is posted, there are large portions where overnight camping is permitted.

A 15-mile trail on the Wekiva River takes a canoeist through pine and hardwood upland and through dense swampland near the St. Johns River. There are numerous islands, tributaries and lagoons along the way.

Those planning to take this trip should plan for an eight to 12 hour cruise. The trail starts at Wekiva Springs in Orange County, just off State Road 436 between Forest City and Apopka and ends at Emanuel Landing at the St. Johns River.

The Econlockhatchee River canoe trail goes through 28 miles of wilderness in east central Florida, starting at State Road 50 nine miles east of Orlando and ending at the St. Johns River.

It is a rewarding canoe trip, with good camping sites on the broad sandbars at nearly every turn. Estimated time for the trip is nine hours.

Although the stream is actually much longer, the Peace River trail is only 62 miles. It begins at U.S. 98 just east of Fort Meade and ends downstream at State Road 70, west of Arcadia. Scarcely a house is visible from the river along the way. Plenty of wildlife and some historical sites can be seen in passing.

These nine just mark the start of the canoe trail program in Florida. With some 1,711 rivers and streams for a combined length exceeding 11,800 miles, few states are as blessed with canoeable waterways.

Information on the nine new Florida canoe trails can be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources in Tallahassee, Florida.

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There's always something new under the Florida sun. Year after year, the state's millions of visitors (over 80 per cent happy repeaters) find new attractions and experiences that blend with the timeless pleasures of the great Florida outdoors. The 1973 tourist year will be no exception. From its northern forests of pine to its palm-fringed southern keys, the nation's favorite tourist state is hopping.

"See all of Florida" still is the state's official travel slogan and visitors who do tour widely agree with its fun-filled wisdom. Once upon a time, the slogan was used to encourage tourists to see more than just the greater Miami area. Nowadays, it is used to encourage visitors to see more than just Central Florida, where the biggest development in Florida tourism since the automobile is completing its first year.

Walt Disney World, near Orlando, is passing its management's business projections almost as fast as they can be revised. If the label "Mickey Mouse operation" was once belittling, it's now the greatest compliment in Florida tourism. Mickey and his cartoon cohorts are gladdening the hearts of inn keepers and ticket takers in a broad belt from gulf to ocean. Moreover, new attractions and accommodations are mushrooming throughout Central Florida.

Florida's Sun Coast, the state's middle gulf shoreline centered around Tampa Bay, has parlayed its sun and beaches with proximity to Walt Disney World and passed the Miami area in numbers of tourists arriving by automobile. Increased air traffic through Tampa's year-old international airport, the latest word in passenger convenience and innovative design, has Sun Coasters looking for even greater numbers of sunseekers in 1973.

Miami International still is Florida's busiest airport and a much greater proportion of Miami area vacationers arrive via the airways. No antics of the exuberant Central Florida mouse will ever din Miami's glitter as the glamour capital of Florida. Miami Beach still has the world's largest concentration of luxurious resort accommodations, augmented by the brightest stars of show biz and the fleet ovals of the nation's fastest thoroughbreds. For spectator entertainment and sports, Florida's Tropical Coast is unsurpassed and the 1973 calendar is crammed with events.

But even with what's new being celebrated from grove to seashore, vacationers can look forward to the best of what's old: bright blue skies framed by palm trees, sunbeams running head on into sandy beaches and sparkling waters, leaping billfish and stout-hearted bass on a taut line and golf courses with beauty to rival palace gardens.

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Reg. 7.49. Our One Coat Plus Interior Latex dries to a soft flat velvet sheen. Quick and easy to apply. Dries to a durable finish. Stays beautiful. Available in a wide selection of decorator colors.

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1¼" flexible putty knife, **89¢**
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9" painting kit, **3.99**
2" nylon brush, **1.99**

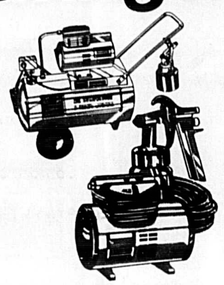
$50 saving here.

Sale 99.99

Reg. 149.99. ½ HP, 12 gallon tank compressor. Sprays paint and does non-spraying jobs such as inflating and air cleaning. Automatic pressure control switch, manual unloader. Tank mounted on 8" rubber-tired wheels for easy mobility.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. Our 1/5 HP portable diaphragm paint sprayer includes spray gun with pint aluminum cup, and 15' rubber air hose with fittings. Features permanently lubricated bearing, oil-free air delivery and long lasting diaphragm.



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Reg. 11.69. 5' Stepladder is UL listed. Opens wide for better support. Features one-piece aluminum extruded top and deep, slip resistant corrugated steps. Pail shelf holds up to 50 lbs.
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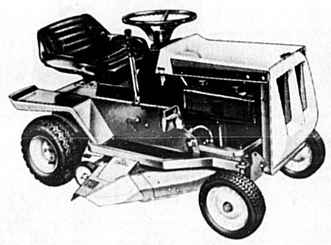

Save 23.99

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a. **Reg. 109.99** Penncraft cast aluminum mower with 3½ HP engine features no-adjust carburetor, vertical-pull EZ start, deluxe shroud, underdeck muffler. Height-of-cut is fully adjustable. Dashboard-style controls.

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Sale 124.99

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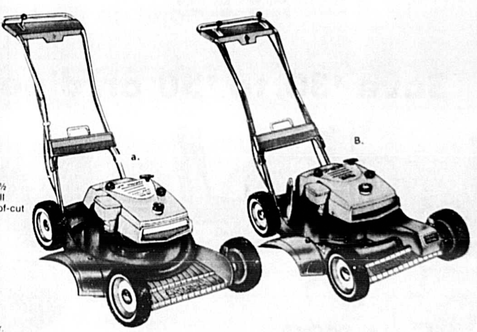

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Save $70

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Reg. 369.99. Penncraft front engine ride-on mower. 7 HP 4 cycle engine and recoil start. Features molded black seat, parking brake, 4 speeds, and 13" pneumatic tires.

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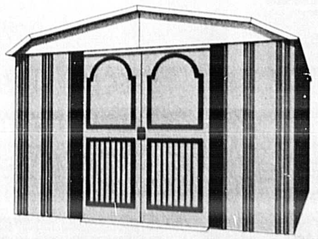

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- 10'x7' Reg. 119.99. **Sale 99.99**

13 ft. diameter screen house (not shown)

Sale $199 Reg. $229

All sale prices effective through Monday, Memorial Day.

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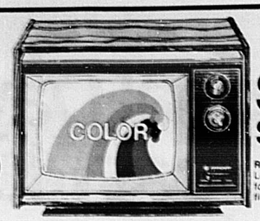
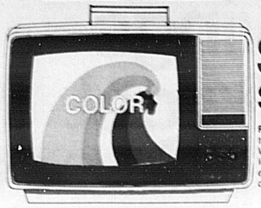
19" color TV sale. Colorful savings, too from 31.95 to 41.95.



Sale $338

Reg. 369.95. Table model set has Chroma-Loc™ and Quick-Pic™ for top color performance. Automatic fine tuning, walnut finished wood cabinet. Screen meas. diag.



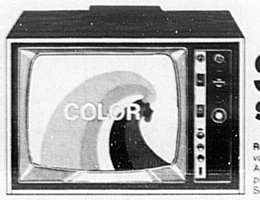
Sale $378

Reg. 419.95. Here's our fully transistorized 100% modular solid state TV! With solid state, you're likely to have less frequent repairs and longer life expectancy. Chroma-Loc™ color/tint control. Screen meas. diag.

USE PENNEY'S CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

Sale $338

Reg. 369.95. Portable color TV features Chroma-Loc™ color and tint control and Quick-Pic™ for faster picture and sound. Partially transistorized chassis. Screen meas. diag.



Sale $368

Reg. 399.95. Remote control for V.H.F. volume and channel-control selection. Also features Quick-Pic™ for faster picture and sound, and Chroma-Loc™. Screen meas. diag.

Save 10% on air conditioners.

Sale 125.95

Reg. 139.95. 5000 BTU air conditioner has 2 speed fan and cooling power, air exchange control to exhaust stale air and 10 position thermostat control. Lexan® case won't chip or rust.

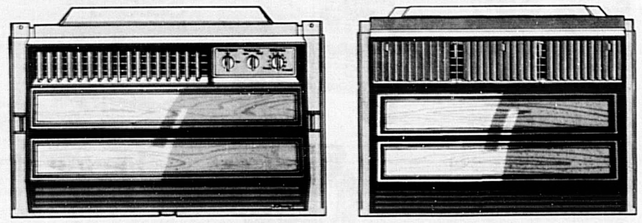
Sale 197.95

Reg. 219.95. 10,000 BTU air conditioner with 2 speed fan and cooling power, 10 position thermostat.

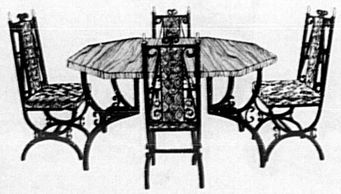
Sale 260.95

Reg. 289.95. 16,000 BTU air conditioner with tilt-out filter, 2 speed fan, cooling power and 10 position thermostat control.

22,000 BTU Reg. 309.95 **Sale 278.95**
24,000 BTU Reg. 339.95 **Sale 305.95**



Save $30 to $50 on dinettes.



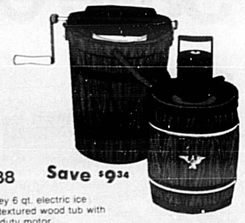
Sale $169

Reg. $219 Flamenco oakgrain plastic top gives this set its charm. Black tube legs. Elegant high back chairs upholstered in Spanish vinyl.

Sale $128

Reg. $158 'Pacer' pedestal style set with sophisticated styling. Textured walnut top and base, black vinyl covered swivel chairs.

Over 30% off all ice cream freezers.



Sale 18.88 Save $9.34

Reg. 28.22. JCPenney 6 qt. electric ice cream freezer. Has textured wood tub with plastic liner. Heavy duty motor.

Sale 8.88

Reg. 13.13. JCPenney 4 qt. manual ice cream freezer has 1-pc. metal crank with wood handle.
6 qt. manual ice cream freezer, Reg. 15.99, **Sale 10.88**

5-PC. GROUP **$88**

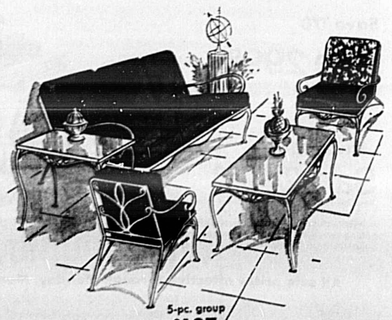
SPECIAL BUY
Wrought iron furniture

$88

5-piece wrought iron dining group. Includes 42" round table and 4 chairs. Expertly tailored foam cushions. Tempered glass table top. Choice of colors. Also available at $88 square design table with chairs.

$197

5-piece wrought iron seating group. Includes 6 cushion sofa, 2 arm chairs, cocktail table and end table. Expertly tailored boxed cushions with polyfoam construction. Tempered glass table tops.



5-pc. group **$197**

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Jamaicas, Bermudas, short-shorts, all in sizes for misses and juniors. The best of the easy-care fabrics-cottons, cotton/polyester blends, polyester double knits. Solids, plaids, patterns, and prints in all the most wanted colors. Treat yourself to a season's worth.

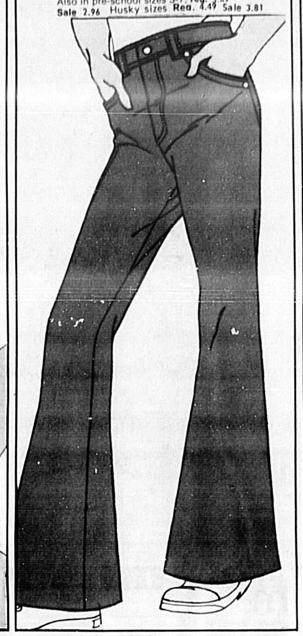
Reg. $5 Sale 4.25
Reg. $6 Sale 5.10
Reg. $7 Sale 5.95
Reg. $8 Sale 6.80

Reg. '4 **Sale 3.40**

Boy's Jean Sale!

Sale 3.38

Reg. 3.98 Boys' flare leg polyester/cotton denim slacks. They're Penn-Prest and machine washable for easy care, with flare leg and double knee. Assorted colors in sizes 6-20+.
Also in pre-school sizes 3-7, reg. 3.49 **Sale 2.96**. Husky sizes **Reg. 4.49 Sale 3.81**



Men's double-Knit sports coats

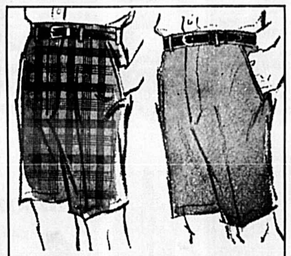
24.88

Popularly styled men's sport coats of wrinkle-free polyester. In solid blazer look.

Women's sleeveless pant tops

5.99

Assorted screen prints with jewel necks. Machine washable.



Boys' walk shorts

Special 2 for $5

Penn-Prest polyester-cotton shorts in solid colors or patterns. Sizes 6-18.

Save on infant wear!

Sale 1.09
Reg. 1.29. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton knit polos with short sleeves, snap shoulder. 18 to 3.

Sale 1.06
Reg. 1.25. Penn-Prest® polyester flare-leg pants for toddler boys and girls. 2 to 4.

Sale 1.94
Reg. 2.29. Cotton/polyester knit tops for toddler girls or boys. Several styles; 2 to 4.

Sale 2.79
Reg. 3.29. Stitch-trim cotton denim pants for toddler boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 4.

Sale 1.27
Reg. 1.50. Toddler boys' number shirt of cotton knit. White with colorful trim. 2 to 4.

Sale 2.55
Reg. $3. Cotton denim and twill pants for toddler boys. Elasticized waists; 2 to 4.

Save on women's sandals!

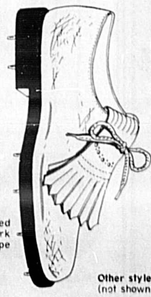
Sale 5.09

Reg. 5.99. Open square vamp sandal is smooth leather on synthetic sole, 1½" heel.

Save on women' sandals

Sale 6.79

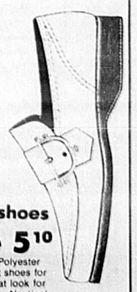
Reg. 7.99. Perforated leather clog on cork wedge, cushion crepe rubber outsole.



Save on men's golf shoes

Sale 10.80

Reg. 13.50. Men's golf shoes in white grained vinyl are water-resistant. Cushioned insole, rubber outsole with replaceable spikes. 6-11,12, 13B,C,EEE.



Men's polyester shoes

Sale 5.10

Reg. 5.99. Polyester double knit shoes for men, a great look for casual wear. Nautical side-buckle in assorted colors, 7/11,12.

Other styles on sale (not shown here)

Save on luggage!

Our Flexside® luggage features aluminum frames with tight-fitting closures, strong draxbolt locks, washable, vinyl-covered Bontex® composition shells, and much more. Great choice of colors.

Women's 15" Beauty Case Reg. 21.98 **Sale 18.68**
Women's 15" Tote, Reg. 16.98 **Sale 14.43**
Women's 21" Weekender, Reg. 21.98 **Sale 18.68**

Sale prices effective thru Monday, Memorial Day.

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Think Twice Before Taking Kids On Vacation

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

Being a battle scarred veteran of innumerable vacations with small fry, I feel impelled to relate a few of the hazards and pitfalls of traveling with your progeny.

Not that it will dissuade any of you foolhardy souls; after all "what's a mother to do?" But, "forewarned is forearmed."

First is the fallacy that you must pack a supply of several changes of clean clothes. Forget it...if left to their own resources the kids will wear their socks until they can stand up alone and their tennis shoes until the point of an old horse blanket.

Unless you are among the fortunate owning a station wagon the first battle of wits with the little darlings occurs when you have three children and four car windows.

You patiently explain that Daddy must drive, Momma must occupy the seat beside him to read the road map, but your reasonings are of little avail. "I wanna sit by a window" they wail in chorus.

Reminiscing over the years the first vacation I began to lose my sanity was a trip to "yankee territory". Baby daughter insisted upon taking her

> Baby daughter insisted upon taking her security pillow and no amount of explaining ... produced any effect.

"security pillow" and no amount of explaining motels had perfectly adequate pillows and no amount of cajoling produced any effect.

This was the year we took the dog along, too, (one of my wilder decisions) and were candidates for citation to area Humane Societies when we frequented restaurants.

Although the dog was fed and watered and the car windows left cracked, she set up a mournful howl each time we left, causing the restaurant patrons to narrow their eyes and view us as barbarians.

We reached the nation's capitol on this particular vacation and were zipping along Washington's freeways with its myriad cloverleafs.

Cars to the left, cars to the right, and we were "stuck in the middle" when the oldest girl, Debi exclaimed, "stop the car...Cindy (the youngest) threw my flip-flop out the window." "No problem," said I, "the stores are full of flip-flops, I'll buy you some more." "But I want 'em, they're my favorite...boo-hoo-hoo."

My hair, so carefully set the previous night, now hung limp as I was engulfed in a sea of tears when she buried her face in my neck.

I should have had the sagacity to turn back at this point, but no, we proceeded. As we approached Maryland, for a dinner stop, "boy" Dale punched me and said, "Momma, you know those black shoes you had on the backseat floor?" I could sense impending disaster..."you know the ones with the high heels you were going to wear into the restaurant"..."guess what the dog did in them?...

Howls of hilarious laughter emanated from the rear seat as the kids between giggles said..."Mommy can't wear her shoes..." "Mommy will hafta eat barefoot, ha, ha, ha."

We continued and having the usual conglomeration of food preferred by kids, we were riding along when Debi looking "green around the gills" cried out, "Momma, I'm car-sick."

Immediately there was a hasty shift of weight to the other side of the car by the other two..."She's gonna throw up on me...get her away." Cindy, in the middle pushed against Dale and in brotherly fashion he screamed, "get her off of me, she's touching me" and bedlam struck.

On the last stop of the trip for dinner I decided to splurge and ordered a thick steak with all the trimmings.

We sat in the restaurant for well over a half-hour waiting for the food while the children fidgeted with the menues, silverware, etc. Finally, the sumptuous dinner arrived and I prepared to appease a ravenous appetite.

"Mommy," said Cindy, "I hafta go."

"We've been sitting here all this time, why didn't you go then?"

"I didn't hafta."

"Can't you wait til Mommy eats her dinner?"

"No, I gotta go now."

So we proceeded to the ladies room and the child I had diapered and bathed lo these three years now became a creature of shyness. "You wait outside the door," she said.

And I waited, and waited, and waited. Visions of the steak cooling to a fatty gook, limpy french fries, wilted salad, all "danced round my head." Finally she emerged.

"Feel better," I said.

"Mommy, guess what...I didn't hafta go after all." "Isn't that funny Mommy?"

"Mommy, why aren't you laughing?"

FLORIDA'S BEACHES are a highlight of any visit to the Sunshine State, and have unquestionable appeal to those of all ages. The states thousand plus miles of beaches remain unchallenged as Florida's number-one tourist attraction. (Florida Department of Commerce Photo.)

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Whole State Benefits

Disney Generates Boom

By SUSAN PERCY

Hotels and motels are going up all over the Sunshine State, trying to keep up with the influx of visitors. Predictably, Central Florida, where Mickey Mouse and Co. have taken up residence at Walt Disney World, is garnering a major share.

Florida Center, a planned community near the Disney complex, will add 4,300 motel units to the Orlando area; most of them will be ready for guests during 1973. The center will bring together several accommodations chains, including Howard Johnson, Rodeway, Davis Brothers, Red Carpet, Crossroads, LaQuinta, Sheraton, Quality and Admiral Benbow. The last three will form the Court of Flags phase of the complex.

Nearby, the Carolando Center is on its way to becoming one of the largest convention centers in the world. A 960-room motor inn, only the first stage of the planned development, will open early in 1973. Innovations will include coded plastic cards instead of door keys, current movies available through room television and a nursery for young guests.

The boom touched off in Central Florida by the Magic Mouse and his Kingdom is fanning out all over the state.

In Miami, the posh new Marriott opened in May, the first new major hostelry in Greater Miami in three years. The $7.5 million complex includes a 10-story hotel and three-story motel wing. Even before the first guests registered, the management was making plans to double the 206 rooms and add a par-three golf course.

Not to be outdone, the Royal Biscayne Hotel at Key Biscayne is undergoing a $3.5 million expansion. Eight new tennis courts and 86 cabanas opened during the summer, and more than 200 new units were scheduled to open in the fall.

At Destin, on the white sands of Florida's Miracle Strip, the Sheraton chain is building a multimillion-dollar motel-c-ondominium-convention complex that will include a 212-unit motel and 500-seat convention center.

The old and new are sharing the spotlight at St. Petersburg Beach, where the grand old Don CeSar Hotel will undergo a $3-million expansion this year to restore it to its former glory.

Next door, the $4-million Breckenridge, owned by the Ramada chain, will open in the spring.

Florida's Crown is anticipating the opening of the multimillion-dollar Sky Center, at Jacksonville International Airport, which will include a six-story motel.

The old order is changing in Clearwater, where the Clearwater Beach Hotel, a landmark since 1906, is yielding to a new Quality facility. The new hostelry will retain the old hotel name when it opens around the first of the year.

The $11-million Host of Tampa Terminal Hotel at Tampa International Airport, with 300 rooms and a 350-seat revolving restaurant, opens in mid-1973.

It isn't just the big cities and traditional tourist spots that find themselves with a flurry of building activity.

Lakeland, a medium-sized city between Orlando and Tampa where three major highways come together, is attracting some of the big names in accommodations. Smaller places, too, like Clermont, Bartow, Kissimmee and Poinciana are all claiming a share of the activity.

More and more motel chains are putting Florida at the top of their lists.

First Sunshine State appearance for the Hyatt chain will add a trio of high-rise hotels, set for Orlando, Sarasota and Tampa. The 425-room Tampa facility will be the first to open.

New Holiday Inns are springing up from Destin to Miami, where the city's 12th inn will open in 1973. Others are slated for Clearwater, Lakeland, Orlando, Longboat Key and Fort Myers.

Howard Johnson Inns will open in Orlando, Jacksonville Beach, Lakeland and Marathon.

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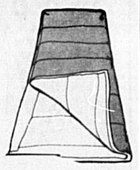

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HOTEL ROW ON MIAMI BEACH is the largest concentration of luxury resort accommodations in the world. For mile upon mile along the Atlantic shore of the vacation island stand posh establishments which cater to every pleasure and whim of the sun-seeking vacationer. (Florida Department of Commerce Photo)

Plane Junkets To Las Vegas Provide More Than $$$ Glitter

By MARILYN GORDON
Herald Correspondent

"The only competion I ever had was from 'Lady Luck', said the young woman sitting across from me, who prefers to remain anonymous."

"Yes, there are junkets leaving for Las Vegas every day, but they are not the big money gamblers. That's just the group with assets of $2,500 in the bank. That's right, that is all it takes."

"Invitations are easy to come by. Through word of mouth from those who have made the trip before, details are passed around. Should you decide to make the trip, your contact calls a man in Miami. He sends you a form to fill out listing your name, address and bank. Your bank is contacted and should you have the $2,500 you receive an engraved invitation," she revealed.

"Most uninformed people picture junkets as pasty planes with a whole group leaving and returning at the same time. This is not usually the way. You fly at your convenience by regular commercial flight. If a seat is available tourist class, that is the way you fly. If, however, one is not available at the time you want to fly they will send you first class," my friend stated.

"The regular fare is somewhere in the neighborhood of $185 for the man and $165 for his wife on the family plan. With a junket, the man goes free and all but $65 of the wife's ticket is paid."

Once there, however, everything is on the house. The hotel, and you must stay at Circus Spa Hotel, was one of the newest and nicest. It is where most of the Seminole County residents are taken. The hotel picks up the tab for part of your expenses. Our room, which had no price on the door was really a suite. The bedroom was on a platform, with a king size bed, a Mirrored wall and a leopard spread. The maid said the room rented for about $75 a day.

"All your meals are paid for, and they are expensive. Dinner in the grand dining room has table service which is all gold and crystal. The service like everything in the hotel is impeccable. The total bill for two people came to $46. You may order all the wine and drinks you like. Our $46 included a small bottle of wine and two drinks."

"Breakfast the next day came to $18. There is a magic to just signing your name."

"In the casino you go to any table and draw chips against your established credit signing a marker. If you win, you are expected to pay for your marker at that table when you leave."

"You have only to ask for anything your heart desires, drinks, cigars, cigarettes, etc., anthing which may cause you to be more confortable at the table is given to you."

"Everything is done to create a mood. The hotel people refer to you by your last initial. We were Mr. and Mrs. I. They would snap their fingers, bring Mr. I a drink, cigarettes for Mrs. I."

"We were always aware of the mood created. You are alright if you do not lose sight of the fact it is pretend. It is the never never world of make-believe."

"Over your head is actually a circus. There are animals and tightrope walkers and all the things you see at a circus. The circus is on 24-hours a day."

"This particular hotel was also known for its spa and Japanese baths. You make an appointment, not really necessary though, and upon entering (separate facilities for men and women) you are given a terry robe and slippers. Off to the sauna, steamroom, whirlpool and massage. Now comes the good parts, your girl takes you into the bath area and helps you to lay on a table. All over the floor are suds. She is dressed in an outfit that looks more Grecian than Japanese, short pleated skirt and halter. She has two hoses, one has soap which is perfumed and creamy, the other warm water. She wears a big bath mitt and really does bathe you."

"Its all free, but you really pay. Some end up paying for several people. Nothing of course is really free. If you win you go back for more and if you lose you go back to get even."

"We were lucky, I guess." "Total bill for our trip $7.00 (phone calls).

"I told you Las Vegas is for the small gambler. The flights for the big gamblers are heading for Yugoslavia and Greece. The credit limit for that trip is $5000."

"Anyone want to try their luck"?

How To Whip The Blues

By MARILYN GORDON
Herald Correspondent

Want to beat the blues? If you have the feeling that life has become a rut, and its just the same old thing every day vacation time for you is here.

No longer do people wait for the two weeks a year. The thing to do today is to take a mini-vacation.

If you are yearning for a breathtaking view from a mountain top or the sound of the waves from the ocean, it should take you just about 10 minutes to pack and water the plants.

Everything has been made easier from departure to arrival. Pack your wash and wear, and your disposable toothbrush.

No money you say? No problem, vacations today can be charged. Airlines, gasoline, motels just say the magic words "charge it, please." Take up to 24 months to pay.

Airlines offer special weekend rates, and of course there is always the family plan.

Your bag may be first class air travel or tenting in a state park. Regardless, make your reservation early because mini-vacations are in this year.

Mexico, Jamaica, The Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Washington, New York — all within in the realm of possibility for your mini-vacation fling and within a few short hours air time you can be relaxing in exotic tropical surroundings or sampling Broadways's best shows.

Of course, you do not need to fly to the ends of the earth to experience an exciting change of pace in your routine. Living smack dab in the middle of one of the most attractive vacation areas anywhere, we have only to dash over to the beach to bake in the sun and frolic in the waves or for a thrilling escape to a place that has everything take the family to Disney World for the weekend. Stay at one of the beautiful hotels or in the campground. In addition to the Magic Kingdom, there is golf, tennis, swimming, boating, and big name entertainment.

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River Queen At 'Springs

Tarpon Springs, on Florida's West Coast, is port-of-call for a new sightseeing boat, the River Queen. Docked adjacent to Spongeorama on Dodecanese Boulevard, the boat departs three times daily for 90-minute narrated tours of Anclote River, out to the Gulf of Mexico.

History of Tarpon Springs and sponging industry is featured on trip out to the gulf, and Mitch Miller Sing-Along fun is return trip fare. Voyages at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.; $2 for adults, $1 for children under 12.

First Issue

First issue of MIAMI BEACH MAGAZINE is now off the press. featured are general interest stories for vacationers in Miami Beach. Distribution is to airlines, travel agents and industry-oriented groups throughout the United States, Canada, United Kingdom and South America.

Jumbo Jets Star In '73 At State Air Terminals

The jumbo jet will be the star of 1973 in Florida's major air terminals. Miami International, the state's largest airport, is in the midst of a $79-million redevelopment program designed to make it a showcase for air travelers. Eastern and National Airlines are adding $100 million in facilities.

Tampa's "people-oriented" International Airport, acclaimed the prototype of the future, served more than four million passengers in its initial year of operation.

Special travel packages were instituted to serve major cities in the Northeast. Special weekday excursion rates and off-season rates will make a visit to te Sunshine State a little easier on the pocketbook this year.

For travelers wishing to see more than one place in Florida, both Eastern and National offer extra stops in Florida cities for just $1 more than the normal fare between major Northeastern cities and a Florida destination.

Florida's commuter airlines offer an alternative for visitors with a yearning to see more of the state. Besides convenient flights between all large Florida cities, the largest commuter line, Shawnee Airlines, offers Short Take-off and Landing (STOL) service direct to Walt Disney World from Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Jacksonville, Daytona and Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

The Magic Kingdom also will be served by a new private airport to be constructed next to the $1-million KOA campground just eight miles from the main Disney entrance. The new airport will offer full flight services and will have restaurant, motel and rental car service.

Private aircraft should head to Lakeland where a unique new service from the chamber of commerce is in operation. Its Air Tour Passports provide strip maps and flying instructions for five one-day excursions to nearby tourist attractions.

The "Walt Disney boom" is having some constructive side effects in the area of mass transit in Florida, particularly in the rapidly growing Central Florida corridor. Four mass transit plans for the corridor are under consideration by the State Department of Transportation.

The state also unveiled a $3.8-million proposed program to provide rapid transit service in Miami and Tampa.

A minibus boom is hitting South Florida, particularly in Miami and Hollywood. In Miami the minibus service is used as a rapid transit system for travelers in the crowded downtown area. In Hollywood, the minibuses are being used to transport senior citizens around town.

Florida's rail service is getting a facelift this year with innovative travel packages from the Amtrak system.

A "piggy-back" auto-train service from Alexandria, Va., to Sanford, Fla. has been booked solid since its inception last winter. For approximately $99, a visiting family can board the train with their auto and leave the driving to Amtrak while they travel in air-conditioned comfort aboard coach cars.

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American Wildlife Available In Sites

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Two South Africans and an Englishman, driving and camping across the U.S. last summer, discovered that American wildlife has not been scared away altogether by freeway and factory—an alarming discovery for the Englishman, though not quite so fearful for the South Africans, who after all, grew up in lion country.

Michigan was our starting point, and the coal-black squirrels in that part of the country held no terrors for Simon—they resembled little red English squirrels closely enough to be familiar and safe. All across the Midwest, through Illinois, Iowa, and into the Dakotas, the only cause for alarm was the growing certainty that the whole world had turned into one great, unending corn field.

Two solid days of driving, and we finally put the monotony of corn and 'hawg' country behind us. By evening of the third day we were setting up camp in the sunset glory of South Dakota's Badlands.

As darkness fell we became aware of hushed mass movement not a quarter mile away, across a small creek. Buffalo! Descendants of the handful that somehow eluded the gun of Buffalo Bill. Simon was bravely silent, but pitched his tent very close to the car, imagining, perhaps, schemes of revenge on the part of the buffalo.

The alarms of horrible death in the dust and thunder of a buffalo stampede receded as we drove into the lovely Black Hills, and thrilled to a ride in a helicopter high above Lincoln, Washington, and the other two in the amazing Shrine to Democracy.

Our campsite that night was beautiful, hidden in a pine forest a short stroll from flowery meadows and crystal lakes. No buffalo here.

Around midnight, however, a scuffling sound. We awoke in an instant, rigid and hot with fear—a bear? a wolf?

The scuffling again...our South African 'bush sense' came to our rescue. Wolves howl and leap, they don't scuffle. We eased out of our tent into the night, but remarked no such action on Simon's part. Oh, well, perhaps he had not been awakened.

The scrabbling sound was repeated from the direction of our picnic supplies. Armed with a half dozen hastily gathered pine cones, we crept closer, and suddenly saw it — a striped, bushy tail waving busily above a large paper grocery bag.

Not for anything was I going to antagonize a skunk! But on the other hand, nor did I fancy him eating our breakfast. It took a bombardment with several tons of pine cones before the bold brute reluctantly withdrew, and we could lock the food in the car.

No one could have slept through our yells of indignation, giggles of embarrassment at the absurd situation, and rattle of pine cones against the paper bag. But Simon seemed to. The next morning he looked pale, even for an Englishman. Pale the way people get when they are not sleeping well. His 'good morning' consisted of, "Did you kill it? What was it?"

The excitement of entering ledgendary Indian territory and of approaching for the first time in any of our lives, the grand Rocky Mountains, put the skunk episode and the fright it had given us, out of our minds.

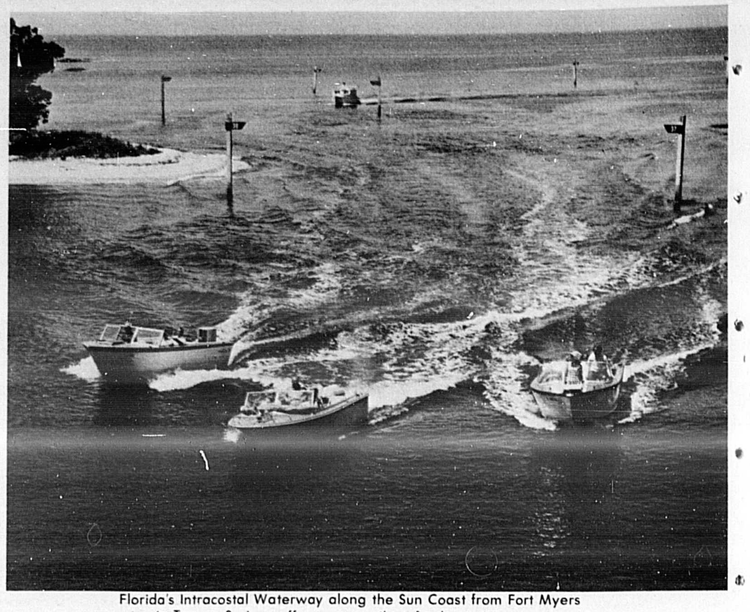
There was a sign near our campsite on the shores of the Buffalo Bill Reservoir next evening that read: 'Warning — Rattlesnakes.'

Zippered securely into first our tent and then our sleeping bag, it wasn't long before we heard them. Not rattlesnakes, but little desert rats, scrambling up one side of Simon's tent, and slithering down the other. (Or at least that's what it sounded like).

In the morning we couldn't find Simon. His tent was there, a crumpled heap of green canvas. But no Simon. We wondered how far one would run if confronted by a rat tlesnake . . . far enough, we decided, for a search party to need a good breakfast to sustain them during the hunt. We went to get the coffee, eggs and bacon from the car.

Strange, the windows were all rolled up tightly, and the doors locked from the inside. We peered in, and there was Simon, curled up on the back seat and smiling gently in his sleep, safe at last from the fearsome beasts of the North American continent.

We had thought of inviting him to join us on our next trip home to Africa. But on second thoughts, I'm not sure if lion, elephant, and cobra country are Simon's idea of a fun vacation.



Florida's Intracostal Waterway along the Sun Coast from Fort Myers to Tarpon Springs offers many miles of calm cruising water.

'Shun-Pikers' Find Cape Kennedy Area

By NANCY BROWER

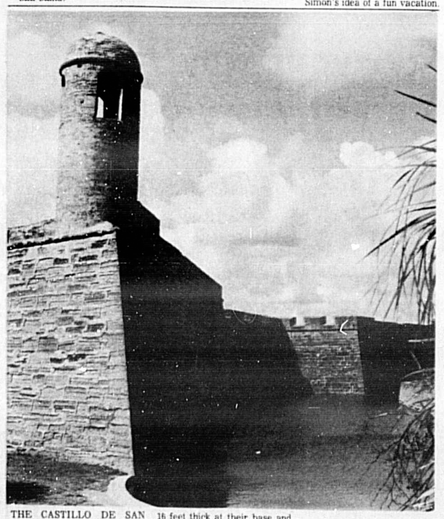
"Shun-pikers," that adventurous breed of travelers who prefer byways to highways, are discovering a little-known riverside route in that most publicized of places — Florida's Cape Kennedy area.

Florida State Road 515, hidden between U.S. 1 and the broad and beautiful Indian River, traverses about 15 miles of the Sunshine State's most lush tropical vistas.

Groves of sabal palms fit into curves along the river. Huge wading birds, among them the great blue heron, fish the shallows. Schools of silver mullet flash in and out of the water.

Indian River Drive, as SR 515 is known locally, leads off U.S. 1 about 13 miles south of Titusville and parallels this well-known thoroughfare. The hamlet of Sharpes, distinguished by its quiet loveliness and old-fashioned post office, is the northermost community on the scenic drive.

It was along this road that some of the earliest citrus groves in Florida were planted. After the War Between the States, settlers homesteaded on the river banks. Among the orange trees, they built tall, rambling houses, some of which still stand.



THE CASTILLO DE SAN MARCOS in St. Augustine is Florida's dominant Spanish Colonial landmark. Construction of the fortress, which took a quarter century, was completed in 1696. With walls 16 feet thick at their base and protected by a moat, the castillo was never taken by force. The principal material is coquina, a sedementary rock formed from billions of tiny seashells and quarried nearby

Florida's Sun Coast

Tops In Boating Around

By AL HACKETT

Some of the finest boat cruising waters in the nation are found along Florida's Sun Coast, from Fort Myers northward to Tarpon Springs.

Since the completion of the segment of the Intracoastal Waterway from the mouth of the Caloosahatchee River to Tampa Bay four years ago, this portion of the Sunshine State has become a veritable mecca for boaters.

This is particularly true for small boat owners, those who can easily trailer their craft behind their cars. They can negotiate the passage from Tampa Bay down along the coast to Fort Myers, inland via the Okeechobee Waterway and even across to the east coast.

Additionally the coastline from Tampa Bay southward to Flamingo provides an almost endless variety of water, from the open Gulf of Mexico to sheltered bays and inlets and numerous scenic rivers.

Even before the completion of the Sun Coast section of this waterway, this area was popular with small boaters. There is an abundance of the relatively calm waters protected by the string of offshore islands.

Boaters are able to cruise in just about any kind of weather except the most violent. Even when the larger bays are being kicked up, there is always a sheltered river or bayou to get into.

The Intracoastal has a project depth of nine feet and a width of 100 feet. From the mouth of the Caloosahatchee River at Fort Myers northward to the Anclote River mouth, the distance is 152 miles.

For those who want to travel from the Fort Myers Yacht Club to the Sponge Docks at Tarpon Springs the distance is 175 nautical miles.

Along this coast of Florida those making this trip pass behind Sanibel and Captiva Islands. These waters were once the fabled haunt of bloodthirsty pirates. The fame of Jose Gaspar has been passed on to Gasparilla Island and LaCosta.

Much of the water front, especially around Venice and through Sarasota Bay, is now developed into attractive homesites. There are other sections, particularly in the south, where the natural beauty still remains.

Despite its primary development as a commercial harbor, Tampa Bay offers many hours of scenic cruising. By checking the tides, small craft owners can pass under either of the two bridges on Courtney Campbell Parkway and see much of Old Tampa Bay.

The small rivers at Gibsonton and Ruskin, on the east shore, are interesting to cruise as is the Manatee River at Bradenton.

Charlotte Harbor is a broad expanse and the entrance to Myakka and Peace Rivers. Boaters should watch the channel markers, though.

To the north much of Clearwater Bay and St. Joseph Sound is also shallow. However, boaters will find the Intracoastal channel well marked even to lighted markers for night cruising.

Northward from Tampa Bay, the waters are again protected by the offshore islands and boaters will find the passage very quiet almost always.

The proximity of many of the communities to the Intracoastal makes overnight stopping convenient should a group want to make this a two or three day cruise. Then, too, there are numerous marinas and docking areas close by where fuel, food and repair services are available.

For a carefree cruising vacation, Florida's Sun Coast caters to both the boater's needs and his desire for adventure.

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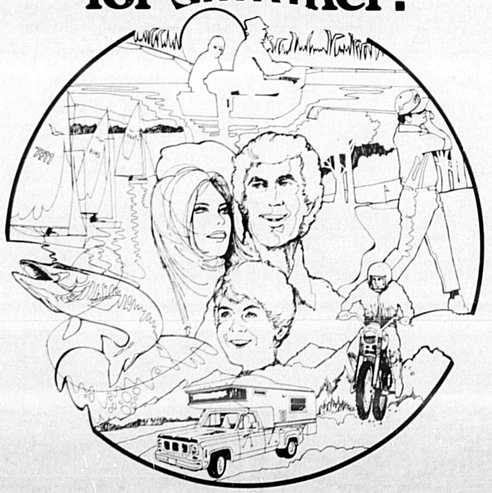

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Florida Offers All Visitors Outdoors

From campgrounds to canoe trails, Florida has a variety of outdoor experiences—old and new—to share with 1973 visitors.

The camping craze has sparked a myriad of new facilities all over the state. A new KOA seashore campground on Alligator Point on the northern Gulf Coast will accommodate travel trailers, tents and tent trailers. Good fishing, shrimping and scalloping invite tasty catch-your-own dining.

A 600-acre Ramada Camp Inn on the Suwanne River near Interstate-10 will open in early 1973 with 200 sites and plans for still more. Tennis courts and a swimming pool will be included.

Two large-scale campgrounds near Leesburg offer the bonus of proximity to Walt Disney World. Holiday Trav-L-Park, on the southeast shore of Lake Griffin, where the fishing is top-notch, has 300 sites. The Wildwood Continental Camper, with 320 sites, borders Lake Okehumaka.

Deep in the Everglades, Trail Lakes Campground opened along U.S. 41, the Tamiami Trail. It's one of the few in the area and offers a welcome overnight stop between Naples and Miami.

On the south side of Lake Okeechobee, just east of Clewiston, the Crooked Hook Campground offers a full array of recreational facilities.

On Key Largo, the Happy Vagabond's 12 acres accommodate campers, in recreational vehicles or tents.

Farther down, Outwood Resorts on Long Key is a $4-million facility for travel trailers. The park is laced with canals and offers an Olympic-sized pool, complete marina; recreation center and health spa. Sites may be rented or purchased.

Expansion is the name of the game at the Ramada Camp Inn on Sunshine Key, Holiday Trav-L-Park near Florida City and the Jolly Roger on Grassy Key.

Visitors to the Goldcoaster Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Park in Homestead rough it in comfort, taking advantage of clubhouse, laundromat, heated pools and cable TV connections.

Nearby, Point Laura Marina and Campground, on Manatee Bay, has boat rental facilities and a tackle shop. A dry dock storage facility is slated for completion in 1973.

Fishing is a big part of Florida outdoor life. Tropical Coast visitors with a yen for angling won't want to miss Lake Worth's new municipal pier, in the center of an oceanfront complex. Rental facilities can supply all kinds of fishing equipment; a restaurant and swimming pool stay open 24 hours a day.

More good news for Tropical Coast fishermen: junked auto chassis, old cars and super-sized airplane and bulldozer tires have been dumped into the ocean to create artificial fishing reefers off Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

In Key West, a cruiser and 350-foot destroyer were scuttled by the Navy just 10 miles offshore and now make a home for game fish.

Miami's spectacular Miamarian on Biscayne Bay offers more than 200 pleasure craft berths and 30 commercial slips for charter, drift-fishing and sightseeing craft.

Way up north, the Alligator Point Marina is a newly expanded facility, providing wet and dry storage-dockage for boats and yachts up to 60 feet.

The newest of Florida's thoroughbred tracks, Calder Race Course in Miami, is undergoing a $5-million expansion program. A new building will increase seating capacity by almost 7,000 and will include grandstand, box, clubhouse and theater seats. All will be completed for the beginning of the 1973-74 winter season.

A new 18-hole championship golf course on Key Biscayne is open to the public; it was built under the auspices of the Dade County Park and Recreation Department.

There's nothing like a canoe trail for exploring the quiet side of Florida's outdoors. Six new trails have been designated by the Department of Natural Resources, bringing the total to 16.

Blackwater River, Holmes Creek and Econfina Creek have been added in Northwest Florida, Black Creek in Florida's Crown, Bulow Creek farther down on the Surf Coast and the Loxahatchee River on the Lower East Coast.

A booklet with maps of all the canoe trails is available from the Department of Natural Resources in Tallahassee.

For visitors who want to take advantage of Florida canoe trails, Canoe Outpost is the first complete outfitter for canoeists who don't bring their own. Owners Tex and Donna Stout are set up at two Central Florida locations: Arcadia, for the Peace River and Kissimmee Waterway and Branford, for the Suwannee, Santa Fe and Ichetucknee trails.

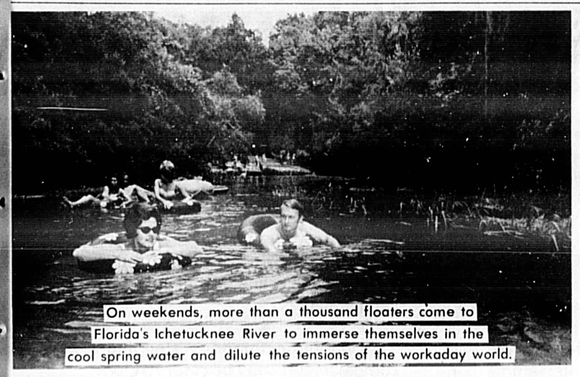
They'll furnish everything except food and will help with transportation. Excursions can be half-day, all day or weekend trips.

The Turtle Creek Campgrounds, Homossassa, under construction for more than a year, is open for tents, trailers and mobile units with 239 spaces. Complete hookups are available and visitors also have the use of a recreation building, heated swimming pool and a marina on the Homossassa River.

Wildlife Preservation

Preservation of wildlife areas and expansion of public recreation sites share top billing, as the Florida state park system readies its facilities for 1973 visitors.

During 1971, visitors to state parks exceeded 10 million, forcing car-limit restrictions at several parks. The Sunshine State now boasts 98 state parks, historic and preserves; 77 of them open to the public.



On weekends, more than a thousand floaters come to Florida's Ichetucknee River to immerse themselves in the cool spring water and dilute the tensions of the workaday world.

As Far Inland In State Sits Tiny Fort White

People clutching rafts and inner tubes and looking like shipwreck survivors converge on the little town of Fort White, which is about as far inland as you can get in Florida. They are weekend refugees from the workaday world who have come to this hamlet to—quite literally—soak up nature.

The attraction is the Ichetucknee River, a mile or so north of town via U.S. 27. Loaded down with food, buoyed up by flotation gear and wearing outlandish water garbs, the visitors have come for a gentle adventure—the float trip down this spring-fed wilderness stream.

People in this rural area are not given to superlatives. Of tubing on the Ichetucknee they say simply that if you haven't done it, you haven't lived.

Students at the University of Florida, 35 miles away in Gainesville, were among the first outsiders to discover the Ichetucknee. Soon whole fraternities and sororities were floating down river en masse. Word has spread until summer Saturdays and Sundays more than 1000 floaters are on the river.

Early in 1970, the State of Florida bought the first three miles of this little river (all of the popular tube route) for nearly a million dollars a mile. As part of the state park system, the Ichetucknee and the surrounding wilderness are open to the public free of charge the year around. Booze, motor boats and littering have been banned. Otherwise, anything goes, particularly when it comes to improvising something to float in or on.

The "compleat floater" will arrive with at least two tubes, one for himself and one to inflate snugly around the washtub or ice chest that holds the picnic, towels, mask and snorkel, etc. He will rope the two tubes together and pull the extra like a trailer, dipping into it often for the cool water builds a huge appetite.

Swimmers who prefer to travel light but can't forego smoking pull their cigarets along in pint jars tied to their waists by a length of twine. Many a midsummer flotilla is followed by a tethered watermelon bobbing along. Someone in the group has a salt shaker in his hathand.

Improvised rafts bear everything from charcoal grills with steaks a-sizzle to otter-like local boys intent on a Huck Finn adventure on the winding river.

Swimming pool "chairs" are the latest floating fad. Air mattresses will do, surfboards suffice, but there's nothing better for floating than the rubber innards of an old tire.

The Ichetucknee is perhaps the best tube float run in the world and high on official lists of the most beautiful waterways. This wilderness stream and the Suwannee River into which it flows, via the middle-sized Santa Fe River, are under study for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

A drifter's dream, the Ichetucknee flows crystal clear, pure and cool over a white sand bottom. The darting movements of fish and the slow, rhythmic waving of eel grass and aquatic ferns and mosses are clearly visible with the naked eye and breathtaking with a swim mask. Sharp-eyed snorkelers spot fossils and Indian artifacts. Some of the best exhibits in the Florida State Museum at Gainesville came from this river bed.

For those whose eyes are not attuned to the ancient, there are always plenty of bikini-clad coeds on the river.

The current moves floaters along a little faster than one mile per hour. The trip is effortless, except for an occasional steering stroke or kick. Because it is easy, whole families including preschoolers and grandparents enjoy this watery togetherness.

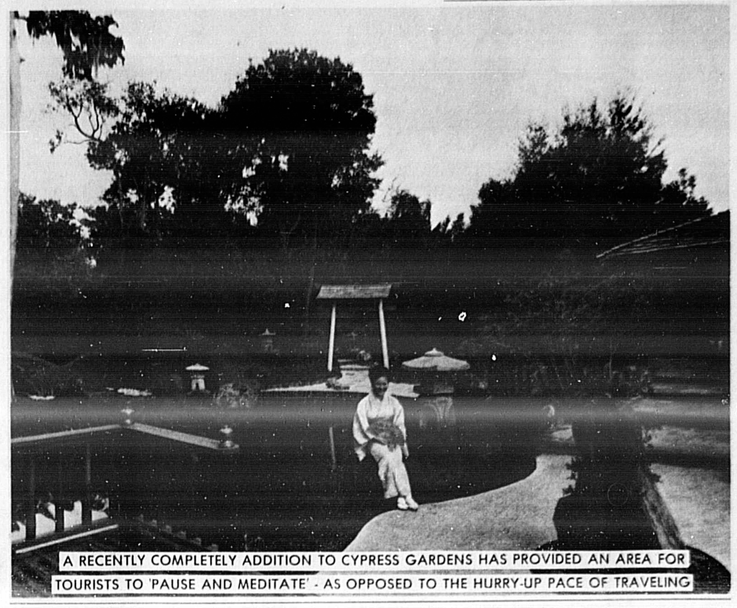
Vacation Salute

Many of the stories in this vacation special edition highlight areas within this state which would be enjoyable for the entire family on their vacations this year.

This information was supplied to us by Joice Veselka, travel editor of the Florida News Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Additionally, Herald staffers contributed their recollections of vacations past, as well as being viewed through the eyes of staffer Jean Patteson-a native of South Africa.

There is much to see and enjoy right here in Seminole County. The Herald hopes that your vacation, whether locally or at some of the many other interesting places within The Sunshine State, is a safe and happy occasion.



A RECENTLY COMPLETELY ADDITION TO CYPRESS GARDENS HAS PROVIDED AN AREA FOR TOURISTS TO 'PAUSE AND MEDITATE' - AS OPPOSED TO THE HURRY-UP PACE OF TRAVELING

'Gem' Offers It All

Tips On S. African Safari

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

A flying visit to South Africa is not a good idea. To fly all that distance for three-day whirl is crazy, for Africa must be soaked up slowly like her hot tropical sun; it must become ingrained like the dust of her deserts.

For jet-setters the 'golden city' of Johannesburg has the bright lights and fun spots of any other swinging city. Cape Town, at the tip of the continent, is a historical gem, and a photographer's paradise of graceful mountains, spectacular shorelines, and quaint fishing villages. Droves of dune buggies bring surfers in quest of 'the perfect wave' the sandy east coast, and mountaineers claw their way skyward up the towering Drakenberg, the 'dragon's mountains.'

But the heart of South Africa is the 'bush,' the parched plains and thorn scrub of big game country. Its magic can be captured only by venturing out and becoming part of it - on safari.

This can mean a full-scale safari like the ones in the movies, complete with land-drovers, guns, and black hunters to guide 'bwana' into the wilds.

Camera safaris are much more popular however as people have become concious of the need to preserve wild animals, not shoot them for trophies. National parks abound. Some are small and harbor only one species of game-ostrich, lion, or perhaps elephant - while huge game reserves such as the Kruger National Park protect within their limits every species of African animal imaginable.

By American standards the parks are primitive and uncommercialized. The trails are usually dusty tracks through the bush, and the rest camps a group of stone-walled, grass-thatched 'rondavels' (round huts). Cooking is done over open campfires, and usually all supplies must be brought in with campers. Coca Cola is kept out!

For my part, I love the primitiveness of it all, the "back to nature" experience. Campfire tales in the fading glow of an African sunset are often the best part of the exciting day. Beer in hand, meat on the fire, the darkness closes in swiftly when the sun disappears, and the screech and growl of nocturnal animals seems fearfully near. It's time to turn in.

Some parks organize "wilderness trails" for the more adventurous visitors. And backpacking through the bush is an adventure indeed, when there are crocodiles and hippo in every river you cross, rhino in the next clearing, and lion roaming free in the night! Hiking is in routine with the animals - up early to spot the shy gazelle at the water holes, sleeping through the noonday heat, and hiking again toward evening when the zebra, giraffe and comical bush pigs are making their way to feeding grounds and drinking spots.

Monkeys keep up a constant chatter, strange and lovely birds scoop up insects on the wing, and baboons hurl rocks and abuse from the cliffs along the rivers. And at night you sleep under the stars, with your boots on, and the guide with his gun handy, just in case...

The ideal way to observe the wild life of the game reserves is probably from a 'hide! These camouflaged lookout posts are built out over the drinking holes, or perched high in sturdy trees. Sitting in silence watching animals all day may sound dull, but in fact is one of the most fascinating experiences imaginable, like being spirited off into another world. It's something that grows on you.

At first you enter the hide, sit on the rough wooden bench and peer through a spyhole in the grass wall. Nothing no animals, no sound. You wait.

And slowly it happens, like the stars coming out at night, one by one.

A fish plops. A bird whirrs by. Across in the trees a form seems to be taking shape.

Two...a whole group. Hesitantly the dainty gazelle pick their way towards the waterhole, ears swivelling to catch the first sound of danger.

A whole herd of gazelle, three zebra, a mother bush pig with six little pigs in tow, trotting purposefully down to the water.

Before long too much is happening. Your camera lies forgotten beside you. The animals fight and feed and mate and scold their offspring. Crocodiles glide in the dark water a foot below your perch, and monkeys cavort in the branches overhead. Time ceases to exist, and so for much longer than usual, so do the natural promptings of hunger, and the pain from muscles cramped in one position for hours.

No way can you safari in three days. It takes time to experience the rhythm of Africa.

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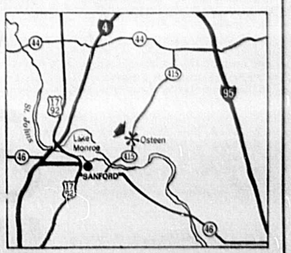

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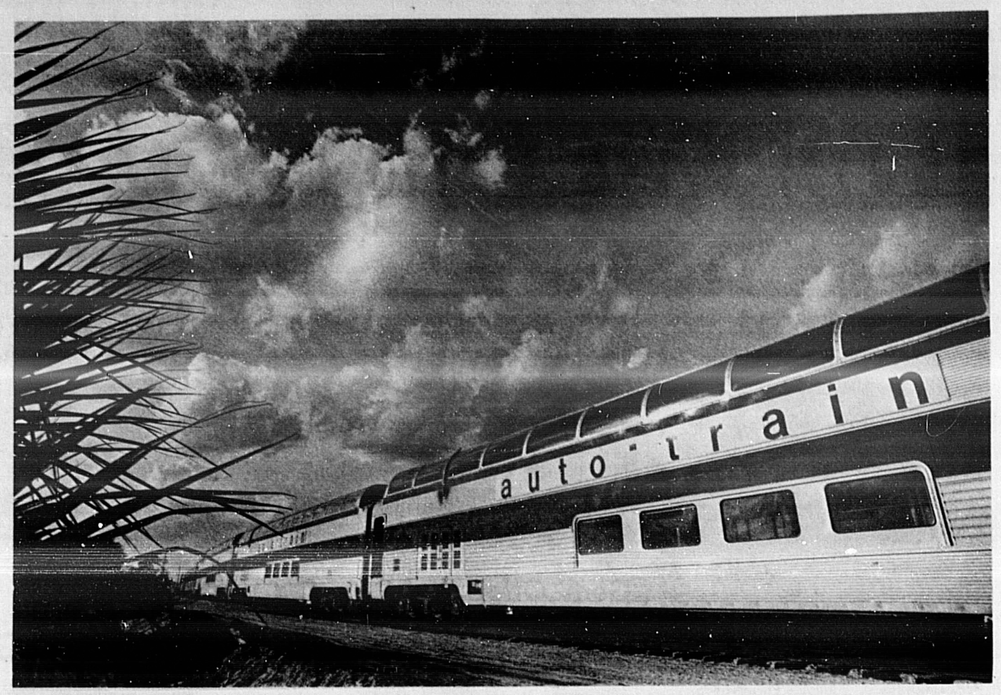

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28-Day Space Stay

Trio Streaks To Crippled Craft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts rocketed into orbit today on an unprecedented mission to salvage the crippled Skylab space station and make it their orbital home for a record 28 days.

Riding with the all-Navy crew of Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were hopes they can repair this nation's first orbiting station and save the $2.6-billion project.

A Saturn 1B rocket blasted off its launch pedestal at 9 a.m. EDT to start the astronauts on what could be a marathon journey.

Ten minutes later Mission Control reported they were safely in orbit more than 100 miles high.

The 85-ton space station had passed over the Cape Kennedy area minutes before launch and when the astronauts achieved orbit it was some 2,500 miles northeast of them.

With mission commander Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship was to execute a series of maneuvers over 7½ hours to track down the target at more than 17,100 miles an hour.

Once there, they will examine damage caused when a heat shield was ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing the lab to the extreme heat of the sun.

They'll determine how best to erect a sunshade to cool the overheated lab and decide if they can free a jammed solar panel to produce more electrical power.

If they succeed, their mission could signal a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to space exploitation, intended to benefit mankind in many ways.

Conrad, 42, Kerwin, 40, and Weitz, 41, were up early for their big day, rising at 3:45 a.m. for the traditional astronauts' launch day breakfast of steak and eggs.

After flying their spaceship around Skylab to inspect the damage and clear any debris, the crew will dock with the space station and spend the night in the Apollo craft.

The next day, they will enter Skylab, carrying the poles and 22-by 24-foot sheet of reflective plastic cloth that make up the space parasol.

Skylab's umbrella will be extended through an airlock, under which a large box will be placed to form a base for the umbrella's handle.

Then they will shove the folded canopy into the box and attach extension poles to it so they can push the umbrella 21 feet above Skylab to give the canopy room to open.

After springs pop the canopy open, the umbrella will be pulled down until it is a few inches above Skylab's hull.

★★★

Saturn Soars

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Magazine Editor

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER—The most expensive house call in history blasted into the clouds 11 days behind schedule this morning, with three astronaut-repairmen poised to rendezvous with their crippled Skylab space station at 4:29 p.m. this afternoon.

Veteran astronaut Pete Conrad and space rookies Paul Weitz and Joe Kerwin thundered toward their orbiting home with high hopes that jury-rigged repairs to the ailing station can lower temperatures now threatening to scrub the scheduled three-mission, $2.6 billion project.

The monstrous Saturn moon vehicle, modified for its more modest mission, climbed slowly and silently at first to the applause of the assembled press corps three miles away.

The rocket disappeared from sight five seconds later, just as the thunder rolled across the shimmering waters of the Banana River to engulf the spectators, shaking the stands and the reporters typing frantically and shouting into microphones and telephones.

Thirty-three seconds later, the rocket's flame emerged from a tiny pinhole in the clouds for a brief tantalizing glimpse before continuing streaking toward the Skylab, at that moment 780 miles from the Cape.

The astronauts entered their craft three hours previously in the early morning mist and light drizzle, but by the 9:01 a.m. launch time, the rising sun had burnt off all but some passing wispy clouds.

Conrad spent the days since the flawed May 14 launch of Skylab fighting against time and mounting temperatures practicing deploying an umbrella-like device NASA scientists hope will salvage the endangered mission. The heat shield was ripped off at blastoff.

If the temporary thermal shield can be rigged and temperatures which have peaked at 128 degrees lowered, the men's 28-day mission may enable two 56-day missions to procede.

NASA brass are hopeful a 50 per cent power loss suffered when the heat shield on the first Skylab ripped off a solar energy panel will not curtail either mission, scheduled to include nine astronauts.

The Sanford Herald

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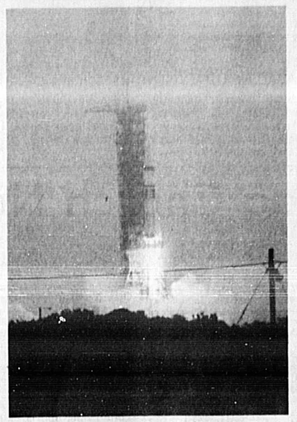

GIANT SATURN THUNDERS AWAY
. . .Toward crippled Skylab

HERALD STAFFER CHRIS NELSON
. . .At Cape press stands

Grandma's Love Gets 2 Arrested

DeLAND, Fla. (AP)—An Ohio woman's love for her grandson has resulted in the arrest of the child's mother and stepfather on charges of aggravated battery and cruelty to a minor.

Acting on a tip from the woman, Volusia County Sheriff's deputies arrested Jimmy Wayne Marshall, 26, and his wife Sharon, 19, a week after 21-month-old Jayson Wachuta Bernath was beaten and abandoned in Georgia.

The Marshall's appeared before Circuit Court Judge Uriel Blount in DeLand Thursday and waived extradition to Brunswick, Ga. There were ordered held in jail under $20,000 bond each.

Sheriff Edwin Duff said the arrests were the result of information from Mrs. Marshall's mother, Barbara Wachuta of Middleburg Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Wachuta contacted sheriff's officials after Jason's parents gave conflicting information about his whereabouts. Marshall said the boy was with another grandparent while the mother said the child had been given up for adoption, Mrs. Marshall told authorities.

The baby was found wrapped in a blanket with a teddy bear in his hand, lying on the porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaltwasser in Brunswick. He had been burned and four fingers of his left hand were later amputated due to gangrene.

Doctors in Brunswick said the boy had burns, lacerations and old brusies on various parts of his body.

Authorities said the Marshalls moved to nearby Port Orange recently where the husband worked as a truck driver and the wife had a job as a cook-housekeeper.

Wants To End 'Sleaziness'

Richardson Oath

ELLIOT RICHARDSON
. . . Attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliot L. Richardson, to be sworn in today to his fourth important post in the Nixon administration, says as attorney general he will seek to reverse a trend toward "sleaziness" in American government.

In becoming the nation's top law enforcement officer, Richardson said, he wants a return to a time when individual rights took precedence over the methods of police work. He said wiretapping was one example.

Richardson met with newsmen Thursday on his last day as defense secretary. A kind of utility man for President Nixon, Richardson has served as undersecretary in the State Department and secretary of health, education and welfare.

As the third attorney general in little more than a year, Richardson succeeds one man indicted on federal charges and another who quit because of close ties with some of those implicated in the Watergate scandal.

One of Richardson's first decisions will be selection of a successor to former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray, also driven out by Watergate disclosures. The current FBI head is William D. Ruckelshaus, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who intends to serve only temporarily.

Richardson, 52, already has chosen Archibald Cox, once his teacher at Harvard Law School, as special Watergate prosecutor to investigate the case.

But beyond Watergate, Richardson said Thursday he thinks that by greater emphasis on individual rights he will be able to restore confidence in "the law enforcement process" and thus in governmnt generally.

Skylab At A Glance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures of the Skylab 1 mission:

ASTRONAUTS: Navy Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., 42; Navy Cmdr. Paul J. Weitz, 40; Navy Cmdr. Joseph P. Kerwin, a physician.

PURPOSE: Attempt to salvage the unmanned Skylab space station launched May 14 by erecting a sunshade.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Quote of the Century—it's time "to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in the newspapers."

Well, that gentleman (Daniel Ellsberg) has been cleared through the judicial processes of the land, Mr. President. I still believe that it is "improper" to bug, break-in and steal, however.

But then again, if I were so inclined to do any of those (and assuming that I was caught in the act), I'd simply claim that it was being done in the interests of national security (and fully expect to be freed, of course.)

Next time any of you get a traffic violation just remember that whatever the offense...you should NOT be fined cause you were probably speeding, or overtime parking, or went through that stop sign cause you were on some special assignment...(Here again, it was in the interests of national security).

This one is for real...about two or three months ago we requested the Associated Press to get photos of all of the Seminole County POWs at the White House gathering (which was held last night).

This morning we were told by AP that they couldn't fulfill our request because their cameramen were restricted on their movements at the White House and they couldn't get our POWs together for a shot.

I didn't have the nerve to ask him if they weren't permitted to move around because of—yep, it might jeopardize the national security!)

Fiction reveals truths that reality obscures.

A good executive is judged by the company he keeps—solvent.

DiGiovanni Murderer Will Receive 20 Years

Circuit Judge J. William Woodson said Thursday he will sentence Troy Mays Durland, 22, of Sanford, to 20 years in prison for the September 1971 strangulation slaying of retired property owner George DiGiovanni.

Durland pleaded guilty Thursday to second degree murder in the case and Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg and Assistant State Atty. Newman Brock agreed the plea was negotiated only with the understanding that Durland would get 20 years.

Woodson is expected to sentence Durland within three weeks after a pre-sentence investigation, required by law for all first offenders.

Durland and Richard Gourley of Sanford were charged with first degree murder in the slaying. Gourley is serving a life sentence.

Durland, who has a history of psychiatric treatment, was committed to a state mental hospital after his arrest. He was judged sane April 26 to stand trial June 11.

Thursday, Durland told the court, "I planned to kill DiGiovanni. Sept. 17, 1971, I went to his house with Gourley. We argued about who would attack him (DiGiovanni) first. Gourley was first. Then I hit him two times with a shotgun."

Durland said he then fled the murder house on S.Sanford Avenue and Gourley later said he killed DiGiovanni. An autopsy showed the victim was strangled with his own necktie.

Woodson said at time of sentencing Durland will be given opportunity to tell what motivated him in the attack.

Defense Attorney Tops State Again

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford defense attorney Irving Gussow won the second round Thursday in a continuing ruckus with the state attorney's office involving a perjury case scheduled for trial Tuesday.

Assistant state attorneys Newman Brock and Claude Van Hook took Gussow before Circuit Judge J. William Woodson in an attempt to have Gussow held in contempt of court for allegedly "interfering" with investigations in the perjury case against 51-year-old Robert Joseph Presley, a county road department mechanic from Longwood.

Woodson said evidence tendered Thursday by Brock seemed to point to a clash of personalities between Gussow and the prosecutor instead of interfering.

Presley is charged with perjury and procuring perjury by defense witnesses in an April county court trial in which he was acquitted by a jury on a drunk driving charge.

Brock said Mrs. Verna Wood and Nathan Medlin said they lied for the defense in the case. The two witnesses were given immunity to testify for the state in the Presley perjury trial.

Tuesday Mrs. Wood, accompanied by Gussow, denied the perjury story and said she told the truth in the DWI trial, Van Hook said.

Van Hook attempted to get Circuit Judge Robert McGregor to hold Gussow in contempt for whispering in Mrs. Wood's ear and allegedly interfering with the state attorney's investigation and questioning of the 57-year-old Sunland Hospital nurse's aide.

McGregor warned Gussow he was "treading on thin ice" but didn't consider contempt preceedings against the young attorney. The court said it would later review a transcript of further questioning of Mrs. Wood in reference to Gussow's conduct.

Thursday Brock told Woodson that Gussow had again appeared, this time representing Mrs. Julia Presley, a state witness in next week's perjury trail, and was interfering with the state's investigation.

Gussow maintained he hadn't disrupted the state attorney's investigation but merely expressed his right to advise his client.

During the dispute between Gussow, Brock and Van Hook, Mrs. Presley and another subponaed witness disappeared Thursday from the state attorney's office.

Brock maintained Gussow told them to leave and Gussow said he didn't know where the witnesses were.

Sources said Mrs. Presley and Jerry Presley were again summoned for questioning by Brock and Van Hook late Thursday afternoon after Woodson declined to hold Gussow in contempt.

Weather

Yesterday's high 94 low this morning 69; there was a trace of rain recorded yesterday. Partly cloudy through Saturday with afternoon or evening thundershowers likely. Highs in the low 90s. Low tonight around 70.

Rain probability decreasing to 20 per cent tonight, then increasing to 50 per cent Saturday.

Thunderstorms fanned out over much of the nation today as the National Weather Service warned of possibly more violent storms in the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley.

NEWS DIGEST

U.S. ATTY. HAROLD H. TITUS JR. says a key member of the Watergate conspiracy has agreed to plead guilty without immunity and to testify as a government witness.

U.S. ENVOY WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN and South Vietnam's foreign minister work over the proposed new Vietnam ceasefire arrangements for seven hours and schedule another session today.

AN ARMY DESERTER is arrested after abandoning his underground life to tell congressmen that unconditional amnesty would help heal wounds left by the Vietnam war.

THE TOP NIXON ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN on oil says some motorists may find themselves stranded over the Memorial Day weekend because of the gasoline shortage.

BRITAIN'S LABOR PARTY gains in two special elections, but observers are cautious about attributing this to the sex scandal in Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

HECTOR J. CAMPORA, a dentist wooed into politics by Peronism, becomes Argentina's 30th president in inauguration ceremonies closing seven years of military rule.

WITH U.S. RELATIONS with Russia and China improving, World War III seems less than imminent. Yet the United States is buying awesome weapons on a high-priority basis.

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