The Church... ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Highway 436
Forest City, Florida
G. Brian Tarr ... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Also on WWQS (104) FM Radio Saturday ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting ... 7:00 p.m.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Ronald M. Seeley ... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
Rev. Henry A. Thomas ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Family Night (Wed) ... 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Open
WTRR ... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Broadcast
Dial a Devotional 24 hrs. 322-5010

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
David J. Rich ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forest City
Community Center
Off Hwy. 436, 1 Mile West of Hwy. 434
Rev. Raymond Hadley ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer ... 8:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1621 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service ... 11:00
Evening Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd.
Rev. Kenneth Holt ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. G. E. Hodges ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ... 7:30 p.m.
Independent ... Missionary

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
Rev. Jay T. Cosmato ... Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service ... 7:00 p.m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
550 Hester Ave. Ph. 322-0282
Bro. Billy Griffin ... Pastor
W.T.R.R. ... 8:30 a.m.
Bible Study ... 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Services ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Fr. William Ennis ... Pastor
Fr. P. J. Kett ... Assist. Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass ... 7:00 p.m.
Sun Masss ... 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. ... 6-7 p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunset Dr. near Button Rd.
Casselberry
Fr. James Martinez ... Pastor
Fr. Martin Keller ... Asst. Pastor
Sat. Mass ... 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass ... 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Daily Mass ... 8:30 a.m.
(at rectory, 1024 Crystal Bowl Cir.)

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Avenue
Rev. Fred L. Neal ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Pilgrim Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
Singsperation & Sermon ... 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Dr. Harold Harris ... Minister
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Service ... 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9362
James C. Vaughn ... Minister
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. ... 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
600 Palm Springs Dr.
Altamonte Springs
James P. Needham ... Evangelist
Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Assembly Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening ... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Emerson J. Estes ... Evangelist
Sunday
WTRR Broadcast ... 8:15 a.m.
Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class ... 7:30 p.m.

Not Far From Main Street

Just for a minute, think about the local places you have loved . . . the old swimming hole, the town park, the walk by the river, the view from the hill—your church! Life would be so much less without them; yet we tend to take them for granted.

What a beautiful world God has created for us! How much He must love us to have given us shaded valleys and sparkling waters! He planned for us the constant variety of the changing seasons. For our enjoyment, He made trees and grasses, flowers and fruits. Before such miraculous inventiveness, science stands baffled and incredulous.

It is obvious that behind all creation there is a power greater than we, a power constantly concerned with man's development. In the church of your choice you will find the opportunity to give thanks for the gifts of creation. Here, too, you will learn to understand better the complexities of our world. You will find a faith that will sustain you throughout life.

Sunday I Peter 5:6-11
Monday Psalms 37:1-7
Tuesday Psalms 46:1-11
Wednesday Psalms 91:1-16
Thursday Isaiah 41:10-13 43:1-2
Friday II Corinthians 4:7-18
Saturday James 1:2-4, 12

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
803 W. 22nd Street
Rev. J. T. Pitts ... Pastor
"Church of God Hour" WTRR ... 9:05 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. ... 6:00 p.m.
Family Night Service Y.P.E. Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper Rector
Holy Communion ... 7:30 a.m.
Family Service and Church School ... 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 25th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Reutcher ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service ... 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

GOOD SHEPERD UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
2900 Orlando Ave. (17-92)
(Lutheran Church in America)
William B. Downey ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:00 a.m.
Worship ... 10:00 a.m.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Onora Rd., at Woodlawn Ave.
Rev. D. Ross Denslow ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
MYF ... 6:30 p.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Isner ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
MYF 2 & 4 Sun. ... 7:00 p.m.
Eve. Worship 1 & 3 Sun ... 7:30
Bible Study Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Rev. William Pickett ... Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Miller, Assist Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
UMYF ... 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer Serv. ... 7:30 p.m.
(First Wednesday Fellowship Supper ... 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Leo F. King ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:00 a.m.
UMYF ... 6:00 p.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH
Old Route 46 at Paola
Rev. William E. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise ... 7:30 p.m.

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 834-2861
Lyman H. Kirkwood ... Pastor
Organized June 11, 1972 - Longwood
Meets for Sunday Services at The Seventh-day Adventist Church Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
(Just South of SR-436)
Sunday School ... 9:00 a.m.
Coffee & Conversation ... 10:40 a.m.
Worship ... 10:00 a.m.
Nursery & Kindergarten

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
2460 Sanford Ave.
Rev. W. R. Bennett ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet ... 7:30 p.m.

Moravian

ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
R. Burke Johnson ... Minister
Keith Hutcherson ... Minister
Morning Worship ... 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School ... 9:50 a.m.

Nazarene

GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Temporary Geneva Community Center
Rev. A. E. Green ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Sun Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sun NYPS ... 6:00 p.m.
Sun Eve Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed Prayer ... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave.
Douglas D. Elliott ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Youth Hour ... 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service (Wed) ... 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all services

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
175 Crystal Lake Dr.
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Paul D. Trissel ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Junior Meeting & Bible Study ... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise ... 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street
Rev. E. Ruth Grant ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Bible Study ... 7:30 p.m.
Conquerors Meeting Sunday ... 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sanford, Fla.
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Rev. Virgil L. Bryant and Rev. Kenneth W. Mullis Ministers
Morning Worship ... 8:30 a.m.
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN
3775 South Orlando Drive
Rev. William C. Sistar Jr ... Pastor
Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship ... 6:00 p.m.
Choir - Tuesday ... 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service ... 7:30 p.m.

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Minister ... Rev. A. F. Stevens
Sunday
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice ... 8:00 p.m.

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Country Club & Upsala Roads
Rev. Darwin Shea ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geneva
Ralph Brewer Jr. ... Evangelist
Bible School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 46 West
Paul Sonney ... Evangelist
Bible Class ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Bible Classes Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday Service & Sunday School ... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service ... 8:00 p.m.

THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL
Orange Blvd ... Lake Monroe
Willard Eldridge ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ... 7:30 p.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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A Skilled Nursing Home Operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLEY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1671 W. First St
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd. Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1803 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
Independent Baptist Miss. Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla.
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave.
Ravena Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church St., Rd. 415, Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & Willian St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr. near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, Deltona

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Onora Rd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ at Lake Ellen, U.S. 17-92 N., Casselberry
South Seminole Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr. Altamonte Spgs.
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 502 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God Holiness, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave.
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

EPISCOPAL
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St.

LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Sheperd United Lutheran, 2901 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426 Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hgts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St., Rt. 415, Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Methodist Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Temp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, W. 2nd at Maple
Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, 308 O'Brien Rd., Fern Park
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, Geneva Community Center
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 1913 Bear Lake Rd.
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt. 436, Casselberry

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd.
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. 3rd St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (Of 25th, opposite Seminole High School)
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1004 W. 4th St.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, August 26, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 305 Price 20 Cents

Commission Reassures CROP Group

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

A packed house of worried mobile home owners and their supporters at the Sanford Civic Center Friday night won a promise from the Seminole County Commission to pass new zoning regulations to allow trailers to remain on their land.

While commissioners refused to name a date to make up for what they admitted were the discriminatory features of recently passed agricultural zoning, they did take pains to reassure the 500 attending on several major points:

—current prohibitions against raising and selling produce from chickens and livestock on small plots are "poorly worded," and will be worked on;

—additions and repairs to mobile homes will not violate the ordinance, if a permit is secured;

—homestead exemptions are not in anyway affected by the ordinance.

The commission, led by chairman Sid Vihlen and former chairman Greg Drummond, met head-on charges they are planning to force residents off their land, calling the reports "lies."

But CROP leader Jim Huffman, a mobile home dealer, was not satisfied with the claims hammering at the board's reasoning in differentiating in anyway between trailers and permanent homes.

And the audience jeered when Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee explained that the recent agricultural zoning against mobile homes was passed in the face of a federal court suit against the old law — which, he admitted, discriminated against trailers.

CROP Chairman Don Crabtree, a Geneva schoolteacher, moved into the breech, saying "They (the commissioners) have good intentions, but they pass bad laws. We challenge them to move quickly and abolish these oppressive laws."

Both sides in the debate, moderated by FTU professor Ray Buchanan, that CROP gather strength, and attend board meetings to work on the zoning regulations.

"The commission is perfectly willing to sit down with your representatives to work out a compromise," pledged Commissioner John Kimbrough.

CROP attorney Herb Swofford, while praising the commissioners for being the first, in his lifetime in Seminole County," to attend a meeting of this type and accept whatever come to them," raised the key question still bothering the audience as it filed out:

"Our position is the same -- if nothing is done in the next three years, you're automatically thrown off your land, and on top of that, you're fined."

The mass gathering went off without a hitch, despite fears prompted by an organized program of phone call harassment of individual commissioners, and the waving of guns at past CROP meetings.

Friday, however, Sheriff John Polk led off the proceedings by calling the phone-callers "cowards," saying while peaceful demonstrations will be supported, "you will have the full power of the sheriff's department against you should you take to other means."

SOME OF MORE THAN 500 ATTENDING MEETING
. . . Held in Sanford Recreation Center
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Around The Clock

By John A. Spolski

Those earlier comments regarding the gasoline shortage prompted a number of responses from the readers.

One who had recently returned from a 10,000 mile vacation trip throughout the United States said that the only places where they experienced any problems were in those Texas towns where the oil refineries were located — specifically, Fan Horn, Texas.

This woman caller also indicated that the only pumps which had signs on them "out of gas" were the regular octane. It seemed there was also an abundance of the higher-priced premium (high-test).

"Do you think that all they want to do is drive the regular price up to the "extra" level . . . especially so with all of the new car manufacturers recommending that you only burn regular gas in your engines?"

She concluded her comments with the satisfaction in returning to Seminole that "there's plenty of gas here — both in the pumps and in the public meetings."

Incidentally, opinions expressed in this column relative to the "gas ruse" certainly are not intended towards the local operators. Always look for the "big boys," the wheels in the manufacturing end who are in the position of controlling our economy and its many ramifications.

Clem of Leonard's Shell in Sanford called to say that he was cut by 5 per cent for the months of July and August. However, he is hopeful that his September allocation will be increased to at least meet last year's sales.

Congratulations to the two nursing home administrators who work in Orlando but live in Sanford and were honored recently at the 17th Annual Convention of the Florida Nursing Home Association.

John M. Jenkins, vice president of Progressive Medical Group, Inc., with its Florida headquarters in Orlando, was elected President of the FNHA.

Arthur H. Harris, administrator of Florida Manor, a 322-bed nursing home owned and operated by the Catholic Diocese of Orlando, was recognized for a special award offered to honor the member who rendered the most distinguished service to the FNHA and its member nursing homes.

Man Named In Nixon Threat Free

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Edwin M. Gaudet's attorney has accused federal authorities of fabricating a charge that the former New Orleans policeman threatened the life of President Nixon. "This whole Gaudet case looks like a fabrication, a case that was made up," the attorney, Lillian Cohen, said Friday after the charge against her client was dropped.

"An arrest warrant was issued, and he was hunted down like an animal and chased into the hills of New Mexico," said Miss Cohen.

The 29-year-old Gaudet surrendered to law officers Wednesday, ending a three-day manhunt.

He was accused of saying he would kill Nixon if no one else would. The government said the threat was made as Gaudet sat at the coffee counter of a Canal Street drugstore in New Orleans on Aug. 15.

Gaudet was convicted for throwing a burning flag on Nixon's car here in 1970.

In announcing that the latest charge against Gaudet had been dropped, U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said:

"The woman witness who had definitely identified Gaudet as the man who made the threat stated under oath this morning that she could not confirm her previous, positive identification."

Gaudet is being held in New Mexico on three charges of assault with intent to kill police officers, a charge growing out of a gun battle when officers tried to serve him with the federal warrant.

Miss Cohen said New Mexico authorities had told her Gaudet could not be arraigned before Sept. 4 because the proper authorities were vacationing.

A second investigation continues here into an alleged assassination conspiracy that caused Nixon to cancel plans for a five-block motorcade down Canal Street en route to a speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention on Monday.

News Digest

THE U. S. Basketball team won't have to say it's number two anymore, after coming from behind an early Russian lead to take a runaway 75-67 win from the Soviet cagers in the World University Games. The Russians had six of their Olympic cagers who beat the Americans 51-50 last year on the university team (Page 8A).

THE CAMBODIAN government is sending its troops along Highway 4 searching for rebels who launched a rocket against Phnom Penh (Page 6A).

LOCAL LAW enforcement authorities have positively identified one of two bodies found this week in an Altamonte Springs dump, and are asking the public's help to identify the second corpse (Page 2A).

THE FEDERAL government has fired its big guns during the Gainesville 8 trial. Twenty-seven witnesses have testified against the war veterans, and the prosecutor hints that at least two more witnesses might be called Monday (Page 5A).

THE SKYLAB 2 astronauts, humming along with a new set of gyroscopes installed in their orbiting laboratory, become history's longest-flying space travelers today (Page 6A).

Index

Area deaths	2A	Dear Abby	5B
Bridge	8B	Editorial comment	4A
Calendar	2A	Horoscope	5B
Classified ads	5-6C	Public notices	6C
Comics	5B	Society	1-6B
Crossword puzzle	6B	Sports	8-11A

Bissonette Sentenced To Life

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

TITUSVILLE — A shaken teenager was sentenced to life imprisonment for first degree murder Friday night amid charges that New Jersey juvenile authorities failed to do their job with him and Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew "short changed" the state with "starchamber tactics."

Under a new Florida law Roy Ivan Bissonette Jr., 15, of Browns Mills, N.J., won't be eligible for parole for 25 calendar years but the pregnant widow of the man he admitted killing sobbed to reporters, "I'm not satisfied," and quoted the Bible saying, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

"But at least no other woman will have to go through what I've gone through for the next 25 years," cried Mrs. Roberta Newell, 29, of Orlando.

Assistant State Atty. Newman Brock asked death in the electric chair for Bissonette in the May 12 slaying of Charles Newell, 31-year-old Carolando Motor Inn chef, near the Interstate 4 Lake Mary exit.

The prosecution presented 43 witnesses during the stormy five day trial with what Brock termed "overwhelming evidence that Charlie Newell was murdered in cold blood—in fact overkilled—for his car."

The case went to the eight-man, four-woman circuit court jury at 2:57 p.m. Friday and three hours later a verdict of guilty of first degree murder was returned.

Two alternate jurors, dismissed before the 12-member panel began deliberations, told court officials and reporters after the trial that the jury saw Bissonette make an obscene gesture Thursday when the state's star witness, Roland Dorval of Woonsocket, R.I., testified the youth confessed the murder to him as they traveled north in the victim's car, using his credit cards to pay for gasoline.

(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 3)

Weather

Friday's high 87 low this morning 69.

Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs mostly in the upper 80s, and lows mostly in the mid 70s at night.

Rain probability 50 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Phase 4 Defended
Prices May Soon Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — The government announced its proposed new Phase 4 food price controls this past week, warning that prices were likely to go still higher under the new rules.

But John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said the regulations were intended to "keep prices below what they otherwise would be."

The food industry, including both wholesalers and retailers, has been under temporary regulations since the food price freeze was lifted July 18. The new rules are to go into effect Sept. 12, the same day the freeze on beef prices is to be lifted. Little change is expected in the new rules between now and then.

The industry will generally be allowed to pass along to customers increases in its own food prices. But both wholesalers and retailers will be limited in the extent to which they can ask customers to pay for other cost increases, such as those for labor and transportation.

"We expect there will be some price increases at the consumer level," said Dunlop, adding, however, that he would be surprised if they matched those of July when the price freeze was lifted.

Restaurants will be allowed to pass along all cost increases, dollar for dollar. Manufacturers and processors will be allowed to pass along food price hikes, but will have to ask government clearance to cover other expenses.

Dunlop said he couldn't predict just how high food prices might go this year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted a possible increase of more than 20 per cent.

Consumer prices in July rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.4 per cent, far down from June's 7.2 per cent and the smallest increase in seven months. Food prices, were up an unexpected 6 per cent, even though they were still down from the previous month's 10.8 per cent.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the increase in food prices "hasn't yet been fully explained."

The banking industry boosted its prime lending rate for the 14th time this year during the past week, raising the rate to 9½ per cent from the 9¼ per cent level adopted just a week earlier.

The prime is the minimum interest rate on business loans to banks' biggest and best customers. Some industry analysts predict it could hit 10 per cent or more unless the Federal Reserve System eases its efforts to keep credit tight.

A federal judge in Washington ruled Friday that most service stations can raise gasoline prices Sep. 1, but the Justice Department and Cost of Living Council said the ruling would be appealed.

The ruling came in a suit filed against the council in behalf of 165,000 service station dealers selling retail gasoline under brand names of major gasoline suppliers.

FIRE IN CONTROL

A LONGWOOD fireman stands guard over a practice fire. A boat company offered the firemen a chance to get in some training when they burned a huge pile of old wooden crates.
(Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Kissinger Assistant 'Wired'

NEW YORK (AP) — A key assistant to Henry A. Kissinger during the Paris peace talks and two other high-ranking State Department officials were targets of wiretaps authorized by President Nixon from 1969 to 1971, the New York Times reports.

In a story from Washington in today's editions, the newspaper cited sources as saying the three aides were among 17 government officials and newsmen whose telephones were bugged by the administration to curtail news leaks of secret information.

Named were William H. Sullivan, Kissinger's former aide and now ambassador to the Philippines; Richard F. Pedersen, formerly a close assistant to outgoing Secretary of State William P. Rogers and now ambassador to Hungary; and Richard L. Sneider, formerly a member of the National Security Council and now deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Nixon told of the wiretapping in his May 22 speech, when he reported that news leaks of "highly sensitive foreign policy initiatives" had made the surveillance necessary.

He said the taps were coordinated by Kissinger, his national security adviser at the time and recently nominated as secretary of state; the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Casselberry City Council has scheduled another go-round with City Manager Ron Bergman Wednesday night to thrash out differences over an employment contract he has submitted for approval.

Bergman, in his third year as city manager, has asked the council to give him an annual contract which will guarantee his receiving the same benefits — i.e. insurance, sick leave, vacation etc. — enjoyed by other city employes.

The contract he has written also provides for 90 days severance pay if his employment should be terminated before the end of the contract period of 90 days notice of termination prior to the end of the contract. He, in turn, would have to give 90 days notice before leaving city employ.

The contract states that if the city reduces his salary to a greater extent than other employes or if the city refuses to comply with his contract or if he resigns "following a suggestion whether formal or informal" by the council, he is due the severance pay.

It provides as well that he will receive increases in pay and benefits at least as great as the average percentage of other employes.

One section of the contract may be in conflict with the ordinance which created the city manager position.

The ordinance requires the manager "to devote his entire time to his duties as city manager and be engaged in no other venture or enterprise."

Bergman's Contract

The proposed contract says, the "employe shall not spend more than 10 hours per week in teaching, consulting, or other noncity-connected business without the express prior approval of the council."

A red-faced Bergman sat tight-lipped last Wednesday night as members of the city council in budget session discussed his relative value to the city and the amount the city could afford to raise his pay. Bergman asked for $18,000 annually plus a $600 expense allowance to operate his personal auto for city functions.

Finally agreed upon, in a compromise move, was $16,700 plus the $600 expense money. Council Chairman John Leighty, and Councilmen Richard Wirz and Tom Embree agreed on the figure.

Councilman Edith Duerr stayed at her position of $18,000 plus $200 and Councilman John Zacco stuck to $16,000 including expenses. Duerr said Bergman actually needs a couple of assistants.

Wirz and Duerr joined forces again to fight for the employment of a city planner. "We are not afflicting good legislative decisions," Wirz said. Whatever that means.

The Longwood Police Department is finally going to change uniform colors from Brown to blue and that should be a big improvement.

No matter how well-pressed the officers kept their uniforms, even new ones in the brown shade looked sloppy and faded.

Williamson's Back

E. E. Williamson is back at the job of city councilman in Longwood after a serious illness. He has undergone treatments and will either have to return to the hospital for surgical treatment or out-patient care.

But, he feels great, he said, and he looks pretty good, too.

Ned Julian Jr., replaced Joe Davis as city attorney in Longwood and Altamonte Springs this past week while Davis has been away vacationing.

City Engineer Bill Palm is also on vacation. Last week, a young member of the Glace and Radcliffe engineering staff, Richard Casselberry, subbed for Palm at a Longwood zoning board meeting. Out of college only one year, he had the answers at his fingertips.

Ten days ago, planner Harlan Hanson at a CALNO Council of Local Governments meeting showed on the land use map that the Milwee Middle School will eventually be rezoned industrial.

A resident in the audience expressed concern about the facility built as a Lyman School for first through 12th grades in 1924 might be abandoned if surrounded by industrial development.

Actually, some members of the School Board would probably look with favor on a good sale offer for the school plant and its 30 acres of property.

Skipping Crackdown

The School Board has adopted a tough policy against skipping in high school.

The policy requires that students absent from any individual class for more than eight days per semester, unless excused, are subject to a total loss of credit for the class.

Excuses permitted are school sponsored activities, a death in the immediate family, personal illness or illness in the family which requires the student to be home. And an absence for illness, must be certified by a doctor in writing.

Students who have been absent the maximum number of days may appear with his parents before an administrative board of the high school for a review of his record if the student or parents feels extenuating circumstances exist.

The administrative board will consist of principals and teachers involved in the classes where loss of credit is possible.

A student absent for a scheduled examination will not be permitted to make up the exam unless his absence is considered excused.

'Get Your Bike Now'

"Better get your bicycle now," a city official said as Hanson told CALNO members he estimates the population in South Seminole will be 190,000 to 300,000 by 1990.

It is hard to conceive of 4,545 persons per square mile in that area which less than 10 years ago had only clustered small close-knit communities.

The planner showed that the 66-mile area with 31,788 acres will have 2.37 homes per acre and 9.42 persons per acre.

The CALNO area will be totally developed by then, Hanson said, and include within its population 80,000 industrial employes and 115,000 commercial employes. Hanson defined commercial development to include retail shops and office complexes.

Hanson said he believes his population figures for 1990 are conservative ones. Yes, he said they are higher than the forecast of East Central Florida Regional Planning Council which in turn are higher than the University of Florida predictions. He explained the University of Florida is the official population forecasting agency for the state.

CONCENTRATION ON CREATIVITY

DEANNE HUDSON and Michael Adams paint papier mache bottles they have "recycled" during Longwood Elementary's summer program.

(Herald Photo by Ann Riley)

Burn Jog Togs, Return To Walks

By RICH SEELEY
Copley News Service

Sell your rowing machine and your exercise-cycle.

Burn your jogging togs.

Dr. Harry J. Johnson, medical chairman of the Life Extension Institute in New York City, is advocating an exercise that's far superior.

It makes women slimmer and sexier.

It helps men live longer.

It makes children healthier.

It's called walking.

Students of history will remember that walking was a form of exercise that enjoyed popularity before the invention of the automobile, escalators and moving sidewalks.

Dr. Johnson would like to see walking make a comeback. He says we'd be a lot healthier if it did.

Walking does all sorts of good things for you.

Most importantly it improves circulation and helps build up the heart.

Men who are sitting ducks for coronaries can especially benefit from this, Dr. Johnson says.

Walking is a good way to lose some ugly fat, too.

"It leads to a definite increase in metabolism (the rate at which food is burned by the body)," Dr. Johnson says.

"We have estimated up to a 20 per cent increase in metabolism even 24 hours after vigorous physical exercise, such as walking."

He says women will find walking as a second benefit in figure control—it helps firm up muscles without making them larger or spoiling their shape.

"Maintaining a good figure," Dr. Johnson says, "takes no extraordinary efforts. It requires a certain amount of walking done just briskly enough so that you feel you are doing something."

He says parents should encourage overweight children to walk since they will find most other forms of exercise uncomfortable.

Dr. Johnson says walking has advantages over other forms of exercise.

Unlike jogging, it won't kill you.

"There have been quite a few reported deaths from jogging, mainly middle-age people who put their out-of-shape bodies under far too much stress," the doctor says.

Walking does not require any special equipment. You can do it any place at any time. You can work it into your daily schedule by walking to the store.

It doesn't have to be a rigid thing that you feel you must do at a certain time every day.

Unlike sports that require a certain number of players, walking can be done by one or any number of people.

Walking doesn't take any skill. You probably already know how to do it.

Parole Possible In 25 Years

Bissonette Given Life Imprisonment

(Con't. from page 1)

Defense attorney Gerald Rutberg claimed his client killed Newell in self defense and asked for a verdict of justifiable homocide "or nothing more than manslaughter."

After the first degree murder verdict Rutberg gave an impassioned plea to "spare this child's life" and the jury returned to deliberate to recommend mercy or death, as required by Florida's capital trial law.

Five minutes later a buzzer shattered the tense silence of the crowded courtroom and the jury filed in to unanimously recommend mercy.

Muldrew refused in the second part of the trial to allow Brock to cross-examine defense witnesses testifying on aggravating or mitigating circumstances why the youth shouldn't get the electric chair.

Brock, who contended Bissonette murdered Newell to steal his car, called the action "starchamber tactics" and said he felt the state had been "short changed." His boss, Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring also jumped up protesting the court's procedure. The angry judge told them the state can appeal.

Bissonette leaned silently on defense counsel, ringed by bailiffs and law enforcement officers, as the verdict was announced and he was sentenced minutes later. Tears dripped down his pale cheeks but he said nothing.

The youth testified Thursday that he pumped 10 bullets into Newell after the chef, who had a habit of befriending hitchhikers, took him to a wooded area near Lake Mary and propositioned him and made sexual advances.

Rutberg said he will immediately appeal the murder conviction and sentence and attack the new state law requiring lifers to spend 25 years in prison before parole is possible.

"Thank God, the juuge didn't overrule the jury's mercy recommendation," Rutberg said. Under the law Muldrew could have done so.

Muldrew told reporters he didn't know what he would have done if the jury had recommended the death penalty.

Bissonette's mother, who held back tears throughout the trial, declined comment and rushed to the nearby Brevard County jail to be with her son.

Brock, visibly upset, told reporters Newell's blood is on the hands of New Jersey juvenile authorities. "If they'd done their job with Bissonette he wouldn't be here," he said.

Two of Bissonette's New Jersey juvenile probation officers who testified for the defense bitterly commented, "We felt like we did the best we could."

Bissonette told the jury he walked away from a group attending a movie the day after he was committed to a half way house, robbed and kidnapped a schoolteacher and fled to Florida in a stolen car. He said he killed Newell four days later with the pistol he took in a New Jersey burglary with David Tucker, 19, also of Browns Mills.

Tucker is in Seminole County Jail at Sanford facing trial for attempted escape and assaulting a jailer. He's also fighting extradition to New Jersey on robbery and kidnaping indictments.

Rutberg told the court Bissonette, one of six brothers and sisters from a broken home, has a history of psychiatric problems but medical records aren't available on his treatment at Frankfort, Germany and Ft. Dix, N.J., while his father was in military service.

Mrs. Newell, mother of two boys ages four and five years, and hoping the baby she expects in late September will be the girl she says her late husband wanted, told reporters she's going to Miami with her mother "as fast as I can get my things together."

The widow said since her husband's murder she has been terrorized at her Pine Hills, Orlando home.

"I've received many threatening telephone calls, someone broke into the house and beat and cut me, almost causing me to lose the baby," she sobbed.

"Now, everytime my 5-year-old boy hears a noise outside he screams 'Mommy, they're coming to murder us!"

In pre-trial testimony Mrs. Newell told attorneys her husband had a history of bisexuality. Friday night she told reporters, "We're leaving this area, not because we're ashamed of anything my husband may have done but because I want to start a fresh life somewhere else so I can try to preserve the beautiful memory my children have of their father."

Mrs. Newell related several nights before her husband was killed she dreamed of "his bloody left arm with a bullet hole in the hand."

Investigators said one of the wounds in Newell's bullet-riddle body was caused by a bullet that ripped through his left hand and lodged behind the green and white 1972 station wagons's doorpost molding on the driver's side.

Seminole Calendar

Aug. 26

Ice cream social sponsored by Longwood Fireman's Auxiliary 3-4 p.m., Longwood park building.

Aug. 27 —

Sanford VFW Post 10108 and auxiliary regular meetings, 7:30 p.m., KofC Hall. District officers will be present.

Aug. 28

Open House and fashion symposium, Clothing Services Department, Seminole Junior College, clothing lab, old campus, 7:30 p. m. Public invited.

Crooms High students pick up schedules, 8 a.m. noon and 1-3 p.m.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak. Speaker, Nick Pfeifauf, vice president of WESH-TV.

Sanford Pilot Club, 6:30 p.m., summer picnic at home of Mrs. Rosamond Chapman, 101 Crystal View East.

Annual membership meeting Mid-Florida Democratic Women's Club, 8 p.m., Valley Forge Apartments recreation room, Altamonte Springs. Public invited.

Aug. 29

Drug Action Committee, 8 p.m., Sanford Civic Center; speaker, Congresman Bill Chappell.

Seminole County Disaster Action, 7:30 p.m. county commission chambers, courthouse, invited speakers.

Orientation for Seminole High School incoming sophomores and new students, 10 a.m. in auditorium.

Aug. 30

Pre-registration and open house for all Teague Middle School students, 8 a.m. to noon.

Seminole Calendar is a public service of The Herald and all non-profit organizations and schools are invited to list their activities free of charge.

Police Identify 'Dump' Corpse

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

Authorities utilizing dental records identified one of the bodies found in an Altamonte Springs dump as Laura Lynn Harberts, 18, an Orlando hospital clerk missing since Aug. 5.

The other body, described by Seminole County Pathologist G. V. Garay as a young male, remains unidentified.

Garay said the male was 5'9" and about 20 years old. He said analyzing of blood cells in the bone marrow of the remains may yield additional information.

Police have asked that anyone knowing of a missing male from the Orlando area who may fit that description or anyone seeing Miss Harberts after Aug. 5 to contact Lt. George Abbay at 322-5115 or Investigator Jim Martindale at 838-2441.

Altamonte Springs Police Capt. David Gunter said, "We are currently checking Miss Harberts' chain of acquaintances and trying to reconstruct her activities prior to her disappearance."

Gunter said police were also looking for a former boyfriend of Miss Herberts named "Mason" — reportedly stationed at the Orlando Naval Training Center — in hopes that he might shed some light on the case. Gunter said "Mason's" nickname is "Mace," but he declined to further identify the sailor.

Efforts to confirm whether "Meson" was stationed at the Naval Training Center were unsuccessful. Navy officials refused to say anything about the case, and police investigators could not be contacted.

Gunter said no motive has been determined in the apparent murders. He said that aspect was wide open and murder or murder-suicide were among the possibilities.

Garay said the death of Miss Harberts and her unidentified companion was probably not due to a skull fracture or a bullet wound.

He said poison, strangulation, a knifing and drugs were all possibilities for the deaths.

According to Gunter, both bodies were left "unneatly covered" at the illegal dump at the same time. He declined to say if the pair was killed at the dump or elsewhere.

Gunter said police are checking a number of clothing articles found near the bodies but they are not sure if they belong to the victims. Gunter described the area where the bodies were found as an "ecological disaster" and said it would be hard to determine which items were associated with the case.

According to police, the initial crack in the case came when an Orlando girl told police that a pair of black panties found near the bodies may belong to Miss Harberts.

LAURA HARBERTS
... Identified

Police are now checking out a ring, also found with the bodies, with the idea that it might further break open the case.

The ring is described as an 18-carat gold with a birthstone inlaid between two rows of diamond-type stones. The ring was manufactured by Dason manufacturers in New York.

Police are also checking a white-gold chain necklace found near the bodies.

3 Acquitted In Miami Bribe Case

MIAMI (AP) — Three more persons indicted in connection with alleged corruption in the Dade County Court system have been acquitted of bribery and conspiracy charges.

Circuit Court Judge Murray Goodman, political insider Frank Martin and the Rev. Temperance Wright were found innocent Friday after a week-long trial. The jury deliberated 53 minutes.

Martin and Wright were accused of conspiring to offer a bribe to Goodman to influence his decision in a case concerning convicted sex-offender Alton Trotter. Goodman was charged with conspiring to accept the bribe.

Three other persons indicted following the investigation in which Martin's phone was tapped were found innocent last week.

BANQUET HONORS RETIRING PERSONNEL

MR. AND MRS. WALTER A. TEAGUE, seen here in jovial mood with their son Walter and his wife, Margaret, were guests of honor at a banquet held at Lake Brantley High School Friday night in honor of all retiring school personnel. Teague will continue with the school administration on a part-time basis as consultant in business and finance. Se. Lori Wilson and Sen. John Vogt were among the special guests at the banquet, which was also attended by School Supt. Bud Layer and Mrs. Layer, members of the School Board, and School Atty. and Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom.

Dad Gives Kidney, Dies In 4 Days

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four days after donating a kidney to his daughter so she could live, Raymond Morris Woodruff died.

Woodruff, 54, died Friday at the J. Hillis Miller Medical Center about 10 minutes after his wife, Idelia, 55, arrived to visit him and their daughter, 25-year-old Sandra Harper.

Monday, doctors removed one of Woodruff's kidneys and transplanted it into his daughter. Doctors said Mrs. Harper needed the kidney to stay alive.

Mrs. Harper was reported in good condition Friday at the center.

Center spokesman Georgia Herbert said Woodruff, from Palatka in North Central Florida, was in apparent good health when his kidney was removed.

Area Deaths

MILTON GILSON

Milton Frank Gilson, 51, of Route 2, Box 443, Sanford died Wednesday at his home. Born in Jersey City, N.J., he came to Sanford four years ago from New Mexico. He was retired from the Army, and also a member of the Elks.

He is survived by a wife, Ursula Gilson, of Sanford; one son, Mathew, of Sanford, three sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Vancitten, of Stone Ridge, N.Y., Mrs. Dorthea Schultz, of Accord, N.Y., and Mrs. Adeline Greene, of Orlando; two brothers, Robert Gilson, of Albany, N.Y., and J.T. Gilson of Orlando. Cramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

GILSON, MILTON FRANK — Services for Milton Gilson, who died Wednesday, will be held 10 a.m. Monday in the Cramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Hoe officiating. Interment will be held at the Oaklawn Memorial Park with full military honors. Cramkow in charge.

OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO.
• Monuments Cleaned
• Monument Engraving
• Names and Dates Added
Country Club Road
1 Miles West of Sanford

SPANISH FLAIR

A HINT of old Spain is reflected in tiered dress and hat shown by this model in Cheshire, England.

Drive-Ins Keep Getting Stronger

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

America has gone drive-in and drive-through and it hasn't stopped yet.

For a long time there have been drive-in theaters for movies, plays, any entertainment you can crowd up on one stage.

Hamburger-and-malt drive-ins and drive-throughs gradually have gravitated to full-meal drive-ins, from soup to dessert if you like.

There are drive-in and drive-through banks, dry cleaners and laundries, pawnshops for people who don't want to be seen walking in the front door, and, of course, grog shops.

A few drive-in churches have sprung up, especially in Southern California, where people can get their Sunday morning religion in the sun. In Albuquerque, N.M., there's a drive-in section set aside at the ball park for those who want to watch the game and smooch at the same time.

Even a few mortuaries provide drive-in service to discuss funeral arrangements, especially for those too emotionally upset to be seen publicly.

The drive-through now has revolutionized photo processing for the amateur photographer or movie maker. In the span of little more than a decade, Charles Brown's concept became an idea and the idea became a business reality—drive-throughs to drop off film and pick up the prints, usually the following day.

Today it's a multimillion-dollar business, a hefty part of the $3 billion spent each year by Americans on film, cameras, other equipment and processing.

"Charles Brown operated a camera shop in Florida," recalls Frank R. Martin, vice president for marketing services of Fotomat Corp., the leader in the quick-and-easy photo print business.

"He saw people drive into the shopping center, look for a parking place, sometimes for five or 10 minutes, and finally make their way to his shop with some negatives. It dawned on Charlie that if he could make his photo processing service more convenient, more people would use it instead of parking or walking to the corner drugstore and back."

Brown submitted the drive-through idea to Clifford Graham, a La Jolla, Calif., businessman. Today there are more than 1,250 outlets providing one-day service in 38 states and Canada.

Cambodia Hunts Rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A government armored column pushed down Highway 4 today, leading infantrymen on a search for the site from which rebels fired rockets at the capital's airport.

Three Soviet-built 122mm rockets fell near the southern end of the runway just before dawn but did not cause any casualties or damage. It was the first rocket attack on the airport since the end of U.S. bombing Aug. 15.

The government forces spread out in their search two miles off Highway 4 and four miles northwest of the airport, which is four miles west of the refugee-swollen capital.

Field reports said the government column cleared several villages in the area but by noon had been unable to locate the firing sites.

Several hours before the rocket attack, the Cambodian military command said government infantrymen, backed by T28 bombers, intercepted Khmer Rouge infiltrators about six miles north of the airport.

Phnom Penh shuddered from the reverberations of government artillery fire and bombing runs throughout the night.

About 19 miles southwest of the capital along Highway 4, rebel forces heavily assaulted a government position at Kompong Tram on Highway 4, the city's route to the sea. Field reports said the rebels were beaten back but they managed to occupy about two miles of nearby Highway 24 leading to the district town of Srang.

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World News Briefs

Nuclear Testing Discussed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The prime ministers of Australia and New Zealand said today that they believe France has set off the fourth nuclear device in its current test series in the South Pacific.

Neither of the officials revealed the source of his information. France has never made announcements about its tests.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam made his announcement in Canberra, the federal capital. Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk of New Zealand made a similar announcement in Wellington and said France "is continuing to conduct these tests in the face of clearly expressed widespread opposition, both in the Pacific and elsewhere."

Dollar Dips

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell slightly on European exchanges Friday, and dealers said they believe new figures showing West Germany with a record monthly trade surplus were a major reason for the decline.

West Germany's surplus for July was $1.2 billion. The United States also announced a surplus for July of $106 million—its second for the year. June showed a U.S. deficit of $151/2 million.

The reaction to the figures was mixed on the exchanges, but one Swiss dealer said they showed that Germany probably would continue its large surpluses and the outlook for the United States was less certain.

Allende Shuffles Cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende is reshuffling his cabinet for the 21st time amid indications of dissent in the military over its role in his Marxist administration.

Gen. Carlos Prats, the second general to resign from Allende's cabinet this week, said on Friday that his role as Allende's defense minister had sparked a left-right split in the army.

Prats, who also gave up command of the army on Thursday, said "a sector of army officers" was responsible for his decision to quit. He said he resigned "so as not to serve as a pretext for those who seek the overthrow of the constitutional government."

Canadian Rails Struck

MONTREAL (AP) — Contract negotiations were at a standstill today in Canada's 3-day-old nationwide rail strike that has forced factory closings and stranded thousands of travelers, many of them from the United States.

The talks between representatives of 56,000 nonoperating railroad workers and 11 rail lines broke off Friday afternoon, and there was no immediate word on getting the talks going again.

The federal mediator, Judge Alan Gold, said: "I can see no purpose in continuing my mediation." But Labor Minister John Munro worked Friday night to bring the parties back together.

Irish Violence Feared

LONDON (AP) — Police cracked down on travel between Britain and Ireland today and said they feared an intensification of the London bombing campaign they have blamed on Irish Republican Army outlaws.

Scotland Yard detectives said they were worried terrorists would take advantage of this three-day holiday weekend in Britain to plant more of the bombs.

"All travelers may now be searched or questioned, and there are bound to be long queues as a result," a police spokesman said.

Cong 'Treats' Newsmen

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist spokesman said today that five European journalists detained by a Viet Cong patrol are being given a guided tour of "liberated areas" and are free to return to Saigon when they please.

Col. Vo Dong Giang denied that the five were captured on Wednesday while driving along Route 13 some 40 miles north of Saigon.

"There is no story of capture," the colonel said during the Viet Cong's weekly news conference. "There are a number of journalists who found ways to enter the liberated area without asking for permission. And they were kept by the guerrillas."

"And after it was confirmed that they were journalists, they were guided to visit the liberated areas," Giang said. "They will return to Saigon whenever they please. They were kept instead of captured."

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A Changing World

It's (Financially) Tough To Get Old

A battle is shaping up between young adults and oldsters over frequent increases in Social Security payments and the higher taxes that go along with such added benefits.

The cost of living goes up and the nation's retired people find themselves strapped to maintain a decent living. One result is a periodic increase in their Social Security checks. As the inevitable rise in taxes follows, younger wage earners complain more and more.

To meet these complaints head-on—before an "anti-aged" campaign sets in—lobbyists for the elderly have come up with a strong program in behalf of their "clients." Some of it surfaced recently in hearings before the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

After pouring through over 200 pages of prepared statements and testimony any reader would come to the oversimplified conclusion that it's tough to get old, even in the presumably affluent United States.

Proponents for more help for the aged had many ideas but the problem may have been put in sharpest focus by Max Manes, chairman of an organization called Seniors for Adequate Social Security. Testifying on problems of the aged in New York City, he quoted an elderly woman as follows: "Doctors and nutritionists tell us to eat high protein foods, meats, eggs, and they put us on special diets to keep us healthy. But, these are things that went up the most in price increases. They are out of reach now. How can we keep healthy and avoid illness, doctors, hospitals medicines and the huge expenses that follow?"

One of the proposed solutions that causes a great deal of argument is the so-called "retirement test," the law that puts a $2,100 limit ($2,400 beginning Jan. 1) on the amount a retiree may earn before losing $1 in Social Security payments for every $2 earned.

Those representing senior citizens naturally want this limit raised; some want it eliminated. They point out that Social Security payments are not sufficient to live on (they never were intended to be, but rather to be part of a long-planned complete retirement financial program). Cyril F. Brickfield, legislative counsel for the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, wants the retirement test raised to $3,600.

"In our view," he said, "the liberalization of the retirement test is an emotional as well as philosophical and economic issue...We must be mindful that though it has been argued that only a minority of the aged would actually be affected, this 'minority' is a great number of people—1.5 million...

"The American retiree continues to feel abused and he argues that he should not be deprived of his benefits because he engages in paid employment, particularly in the light of the fact that his non-working neighbor, with income from stocks and bonds, receives a full Social Security pension. To the older American, this is discrimination in favor of the well-to-do and reward for idle living...No amount of logical argument as to cost or the need to make way for younger workers is likely to dissipate this feeling."

Other Thoughts

The hijacking of any airliner is senseless, but the act of four men who forced a Japan Air Lines jet with 137 passengers and crew aboard to fly from Amsterdam to Libya and then destroyed it was more senseless than most.

The potential for mass death was great, the hardship for the passengers and crew who spent more than three days living in terror was unconscionable and the destruction of a $25 million investment was sad.

Most pointless is the fact that even today Japan, or any other country, has no idea why the act was committed. Vague revolutionary jargon overheard by the passengers, the only clue, is meaningless.

Even Palestinian guerrilla groups are denouncing the hijacking, adding that they are planning a "detailed investigation" of the entire matter.

Perhaps they are, and perhaps they are not. They also could be using the far-fetched hint that Israel could have been responsible. The mixed nationality of the four hijackers makes almost any scenario possible. The zeal with which Libya prosecutes the hijackers, whom it has in custody, will go far to lift the curtain.

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News Analysis

Kissinger Helps Nixon's Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's ascension to the role of secretary of state should improve the Nixon administration's ability to conduct foreign policy.

By combining Kissinger to replace William P. Rogers, Nixon took the one dramatic step many diplomats and U.S. officials felt could break the stagnation that was beginning to envelop diplomatic maneuvering.

One State Department source said Kissinger as secretary of state would show the world that Nixon is determined to conduct foreign policy on the fullest possible scale.

There was always the doubt that Kissinger would leave or, at the least, become demoralized by Watergate and his association with involved (White House) staffers," the source said.

"This had some foreign powers not only doubting Nixon's ability to exercise authority over Congress, but fearing he would lose the most impressive man in the administration concerning foreign affairs," the source added.

Because Kissinger will combine being secretary of state with his current job as national security adviser, he will become probably the most important nonelected figure the nation has ever experienced in foreign affairs.

This power should remove any concern about Kissinger's leaving the government anytime soon. It also should go a long way toward enhancing the administration's position in Congress.

A congressional source said Kissinger is well thought of by key Senate and House members, many of whom felt Rogers spoke with very little authority or knowledge when he appered on Capitol Hill.

As secretary, Kissinger will be in much closer contact with the Senate and House and should be more effective than Rogers in arguing administration positions.

In addition, the fact that he remains a special adviser to the President will underline both his ability and his authority to discuss foreign policy and speak for Nixon.

An even brighter outlook concerns the reaction of other governments. Diplomats serving in Washington expressed pleasure on hearing of Kissinger's appointment.

Kissinger's appointment also will have a major impact on the State Department apparatus, which has been seriously impaired under Rogers and not only by Watergate.

A major cause of the low morale of the department has been Kissinger's independence and superiority in outlining most major foreign policy decisions.

He acknowledges a lack of administrative ability and he has been criticized for failing to allot responsibility to aides.

"Are You Sure It Isn't Still Ticking?"

A Profitable Legend

The Glenn Miller Band Still Rings

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 29 years after his death, the name and fame of bandleader Glenn Miller remain greatly alive, a musical legend that defies the changing years.

The orchestra he founded in 1937 still bears his name and is still at the forefront of America's few big dance bands.

It had become the most popular organization of its kind when Glenn, a trombonist, put down his baton to take up another as a captain in the U.S. Army. Promoted to major, he was reported missing on a routine flight over the English Channel on Dec. 15, 1944. Neither the plane nor his body were ever found.

Although the United States is a hurry-up country with its attention on the future, not the past, nostalgia often finds a ready cash register here. So it has turned out with the Glenn Miller story. The fans still wanted his music.

Revived by the musician's estate after the close of World War II, the Glen Miller Orchestra slowly worked its way back to the top.

In its third postwar director, Buddy DeFranco, the band has found a talent which rivals that of the founder himself. Tall, blue-eyed and friendly, Buddy started playing at the age of 9, and for 15 years has been many times rated in musicians' polls as the No. 1 clarinetist in the nation.

"I only met Glenn briefly," he recalled during a break at the St. Regis Roof, where the band is concluding a successful engagement. "He was quite strict, but always a gentleman."

Explaining the band's enduring appeal, DeFranco said: "Few bands really have their own identifying sounds. Among those that do are Herb Alpert's, Duke Ellington's, Count Basie's and Guy Lombardo's. Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey were more soloists.

"Miller was never a soloist. He was a skilled orchestrator and devised the new sound that made his band famous. It is a reed sound, based around the clarinet and four saxes. It is more than merely nostalgic. It is a romantic sound, and therefore has a fresh appeal to each generation."

The band still has 18 members, as in Miller's day, the same theme song, "Moonlight Serenade," and about 75 per cent of its numbers is the music Miller played, including such hits as "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "A Serenade in Blue," and "Tuxedo Junction."

"But we play a lot of the new stuff, too, just as Glenn would if he were still here. You have to. We now appeal to the young fans as well as the 40 and up group."

Letters To The Editor

First Sugar Then A Little 'CROP'

You're Welcome

Editor, Herald:

Thank you for a job well done. I am very grateful to your newspaper and your reporter, Jean Patteson, who conscientiously carried out her duty to the public concerning the recent "obscenity" controversy in the city of Longwood, Florida. Your newspaper took the lead and answered my "S.O.S." when no one else seemed to care that a police state action was being imposed upon the public. Because of your diligence, a basic civil right of all of us has been upheld.

On August 20, 1973, I will once again commence selling to the public the magazines which had been banned from my store. In a spirit of "cooperation" with the Police Department of Longwood, it is my intent to restrict access to the magazines by selling them to adults only from beneath the counter. You can be sure, if this position of "cooperation" had been the original goal of the authorities, this controversy would not have existed.

Please count me as one of your strongest supporters.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Bruce Jr.
c-o Little Dixie Stores, Inc.
P.O. Box 751
Longwood, Florida

Midas Touch

Editor, Herald:

Henry J. Taylor, famed columnist, says in his May 16, 1973 article entitled "USSR: Gold 'Midas'":

"There are nearly 10,000 (Russian) mining camps, state farms and penal centers in the complex...

"The Swiss estimate that 120,000 replacements per year of slave labor are poured into the Dalstroy project from Eastern Europe and Russia itself to toil and die there.

"Thus the Soviet has no struggle with costs. Moreover, most of the Dalstroy mines run 24 hours a day—in two shifts of 12 hours each.

"...when Russia buys Polish coal it pays in Polish money at a low rate. But when Poland buys USSR cotton Poland pays a high rate for Russian ruble.

"...Thus, between the Soviet's slave-mined gold and its currency racket the Kremlin leaders buy what they need in the world—including America's wheat — for practically nothing."

Why is the U.S. giving Foreign Aid to Russia??

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley

BRUCE BIOSSAT

East-West talks

U.S. ill prepared for arms cut de

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In a little more than two months, East-West talks will begin in Europe on what this country calls balanced, mutual force reductions in the military strength arrayed on the continent by the NATO and Warsaw pact nations. We seem not to be as well prepared for these negotiations as we should be.

This does not mean that NATO's forces, with American ground units, tactical air and other weaponry forming the main core, are not in rough practical balance with those the Soviet Union and its allies can muster for an assault.

Careful analysts long since have disposed of the shallow myth that U.S. forces in Europe are there for purely symbolic purposes and could not, in company with their NATO allies, stand off a sudden Soviet attack. The weighing of relative strength, including both manpower and armor, suggests such an attack could be withstood.

The notion that our military presence in Europe is only symbolic underlies such moves in Congress as Sen. Mike Mansfield's pet proposal to cut U.S. European forces in half. That plan never did take account of the European military and political realities, and against the backdrop of the coming late October talks it looks downright meddlesome.

The Brookings report on the President's 1974 budget indicates there are indeed ways this country could reduce its European forces, with likely defense budget savings. But it suggests we are hampered by an outmoded military structure.

The complaints the Brookings specialists levy against our NATO forces include one directed against the whole military defense establishment: It is top-heavy with support units at a time when defense manpower costs are spurting upward and efficiency in such units is in question.

Studies show that U.S. Army divisions are split roughly 50-50 between combat and support elements, while Soviet and other Eastern divisions exhibit a ratio of 75 per cent combat, 25 per cent support.

Moreover, the ratio of tanks to men in a Soviet armored division is twice that of a U.S. armored division. And Soviet tactical air centers on close support of ground troops, while our "tactical" air is in fact conceived as a multipurpose force whose goals include deep territorial strikes that are more properly described as "strategic."

The Soviet setup is geared to the idea of a quick war and, of course, a quick victory.

As noted, the analysts' judgment is that we could thwart that purpose, even as presently organized. Still, the evidence is strong that we are not only overloaded with costly manpower, but geared for a kind of long war that may never be fought again — with slow reserve build-up, protection of sea lanes, etc.

Through the ages, price laws failed

By Don Oakley

In Rome in A.D. 301, the Emperor Diocletian fixed the maximum prices at which beef, grain, eggs, clothing and other articles should be sold, and prescribed the penalty of death for anyone who disposed of his wares at a higher figure.

The result was that farmers no longer brought provisions to market, since they could not get what they considered a reasonable price for them. Eventually, after much violence and suffering, the law was laid aside.

For whatever comfort it is, we no longer (except possibly in Soviet Russia) employ capital punishment against economic "criminals." But even earlier than this date — in fact, almost as far back as recorded history goes — and on up to the present day, governments have tried every expedient and experiment conceivable to regulate the prices and supplies of food and other commodities.

The results have been astonishingly uniform considering the variety of conditions and circumstances under which the experiments have taken place. They make an interesting record and one which contains much food for thought, for the problem of the people's welfare has been much the same in all ages and it is not yet solved."

The above example and quotation are from a little booklet, "Food Control During 46 Centuries," written in 1923 by one Mary G. Lacy, a librarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 50-year-old booklet has been resurrected and reprinted by the American Meat Institute, which is not a disinterested spectator at one of the latest attempts to control spiraling food prices by government edict.

A few of the other examples culled from history by Mrs. Lacy:

Some 29 centuries before Christ, Egypt took entire control of the grain trade and saved the people from starvation, but took over the land in return.

Athens regulated the grain trade and set prices by legal enactment, but found herself unable to enforce them.

Ancient China worked out a system of control of supply and demand — the "ever-normal granary" — and seems to have been the only country which recognized the whole price question as being a symptom and not the disease itself.

According to at least one historian, price-fixing legislation was largely responsible for the overthrow of the Dutch Republic in 1585.

Great Britain had on her statute books laws fixing the price of bread and certain other items for more than 500 years. But all such laws were abrogated in 1815 because of their failure to accomplish their intended purpose.

The Colonial United States tried price-fixing experiments at various times and places, but failed utterly to secure satisfactory results.

BERRY'S WORLD

"I'm sorry we can't come over this evening, Madge. Harold is upset about the soybean situation!"

Florida News Briefs

Lawyers To Air Gripes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Bar Association may soon release information concerning criminal complaints against attorneys before completing their investigations.

The discipline committee of the bar recommended Thursday to waive the confidentiality of complaints against attorneys in cases where probable cause has been established for criminal acts.

The bar's board of governors will vote on the recommendation next month.

Turnpike Speed Reduced

TALLAHASEE, Fla. (AP) — The state Transportation Department says it has reduced the speed limit on a 19-mile section of the Florida Turnpike in an attempt to reduce accidents.

Vehicles traveling between the Tamarac Exit at Commercial Boulevard in Fort Lauderdale and the Golden Glades Interchange in Miami are now limited to a speed of 60 miles an hour, a department spokesman said Friday.

Previously, the limit was set at 70 mph.

Identification Corrected

DALLAS (AP) — Police say they have re-identified a Florida man killed in a Dallas bar.

The man, Daniel Phillip Dowling, 24, of DeLeon Springs, Fla. was shot during an argument in the bar where he was working as a carpenter earlier in the week.

On the basis of fingerprints and a driver's license, police originally identified him as Mario Calixto Lopez. But relatives told authorities Friday that was a name Dowling, wanted for questioning in Florida, used as an alias.

George David McCorkle, 37, the bar owner, has been charged with murder.

GOP Out Of Suit

MIAMI (AP) — The Republican National Committee and its chairman, Sen. Robert Dole, RKan., have been dropped as defendants in a $1,125,000 damage suit.

Kay Worden, 47, of Miami, filed the suit against the committee, Dole, a Miami Beach hotel and the Committee for the Re-election of the President. She charged that the four blocked her telephone calls during the 1972 GOP convention in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Worden's attorney, Bruce Rogow of the American Civil Liberties Union, asked a federal judge Thursday to dismiss the two defendants after an investigation revealed there was no cause for action against them.

Rogow said he also intends to ask that the re-election committee be dropped from the case, leaving the hotel as the only defendant.

The suit charged that operators at the Fontainebleau Hotel were ordered to intercept calls made in response to to an anti-war newspaper advertisement Mrs. Worden had placed.

William Bremer Jailed

MIAMI (AP) — William Bremer, brother of the man convicted of attempting to assassinate Alabama Gov. George Wallace, has been jailed for 18 months after pleading guilty to 178 counts of fraud.

Circuit Judge Ed Cowart also ordered Friday that Bremer repay about $80,000 to some 2,000 women who enrolled for courses at weight reducing salons that never opened.

Bremer's younger brother, Arthur, was jailed for the attempted assassination of Wallace at a Maryland shopping center in May 1972.

William Bremer brought $25,500 in restitution money to court and pleaded for time to gather the rest.

But Judge Cowatt rejected the plea and ordered Bremer to begin serving the sentence Sept. 14 in the Dade County Stockade on nine of the misdemeanor fraud counts.

The judge also handed Bremer a 60-day suspended sentence and placed him on 15 years reporting probation on three felony counts and the other 169 misdemeanors.

"He must make total and complete restitution to those who show that they are in fact entitled to restitution," the judge said.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin said the name Bremer "worked against" his client.

Hundreds of women called police in March 1972 and complained that the doors were locked at Bremer's three Figure Form Reducing studio outlets and that all the exercising equipment had been removed.

McMahon To Stand Trial

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two court-appointed psychiatrists have found Raymond A. McMahon competent to stand trial Sept. 24 in the hit-and-run slayings of two sisters.

But his lawyers say they want him to undergo more extensive mental tests.

Hillsborough County Judge Herboth Ryder declared McMahon sane Friday after Dr. Dan Sprehe and Dr. Arturo Gonzales testified that the 31-year-old defendant knew the difference between right and wrong at the time of the July 14 incident and was capable of assisting in his defense.

McMahon is charged with two counts of first degree murder in the deaths of Robyn Caton, 5, and Roxanne Caton, 13, victims of what police claim was a deliberate hit and run.

"We want him examined by someone else," said public defender Tom Meyers after the sanity hearing.

Meyers said he wanted a more thorough examination into McMahon's prior arrest record and mental history for trial use by the defense.

Ryder has not yet ruled on a defense motion that would have the trial moved out of Florida. He gave no indication when he would make that decision.

Killer Escapes

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — A karate expert convicted along with Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy in the 1967 Whiskey Creek slayings of two women has escaped from the Glades Correctional Institution, officials say.

Jack Griffith, 35, a one-time karate instructor, was serving a 15-year sentence when he fled from the institution.

Correctional officers said Friday he was first missed during a Wednesday work squad roll call in a maintenance area.

Griffith was convicted of second degree murder in February 1969 in the death of Terry Rae Frank. Murphy was convicted of first degree murder and is serving a life sentence.

The decomposing bodies of Mrs. Frank, a secretary, and her roommate, Annelie Marie Mohn, were found in Whisky Creek in southern Broward County.

27 Witnesses Testify

U. S. Ending Case Against VVAW

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The government has fired its big guns against eight antiwar activists accused of planning to tear up Miami Beach when the Republicans were meeting there last year to renominate President Richard Nixon.

After his 27th witness left the stand, prosecutor Jack Carrouth said Friday that "the government is about ready to rest its case."

But he said he wanted the weekend to consider calling two more witnesses for "no more than a few minutes" before resting.

Seven of the Gainesville Eight, all members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, are charged with a conspiracy to disrupt the convention with guns, bombs and slingshots.

The eighth, Stanley K. Nicholson Jr., 23, of Gainesville, is accused of failing to report a crime — conspiracy attributed to fellow defendants.

Monday is reserved for arguments by lawyers on a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

With little likelihood that U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnow will grant the motion, the defense is expected to begin calling its witnesses on Tuesday.

Friday before adjourning, Arnow asked newsmen if they planned weekend stories of the trial and learned that all did.

"I'll take a chance anyhow," Arnow said and then gave the jury the weekend off. The seven women and five men have been locked up since being selected shortly after the trial began July 31.

Arnow cautioned jurors to avoid reading or listening to news accounts of the trial and said he would sequester them again when they return Tuesday.

Charged with conspiracy are Scott Camil, 26, and John Briggs, 20, of Gainesville; John Kniffin, 33, and William J. Patterson, 24, Austin, Tex.; Alton C. Foss, 25, Hialeah, Fla.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, New York City, and Donald P. Perdue, 23, Hollywood, Fla.

One of the strongest prosecution witnesses called during the week was Sgt. Harrison Crenshaw of the Dade County Public Safety Department. He said he infiltrated the VVAW in April 1972 and pretended to help plan convention demonstrations until his identity was uncovered in early July.

Crenshaw testified that Foss and Perdue talked of using military weapons, of sabotaging telephone lines and of blowing up bridges. He stuck to his story through cross-examination although admitting he never saw any weapons.

Five other informers who joined the VVAW testified earlier that they heard talk of violence by Canil, Briggs, Mahoney, Kniffin and Patterson. But most said the talk centered on defensive violence if demonstrators were attacked by police.

Jailhouse Lawyer Fights For Rights Of Alcoholics

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Ap) — In the 22 years he has spent being tossed into drunk tanks from Ohio to Florida, James Gaston became somewhat of an authority on the legal rights of drunks.

Now, the 51-year-old jailhouse lawyer is campaigning to get Florida to pass a law making bars responsible for patrons who overindulge in the product of the grape, corn or malt.

His proposal, based on a New Jersey statute, is being studied, but the concept could produce problems in evaluating how far responsibility should go and to what degree a bar owner could be expected to control or determine intoxication.

Gaston, a native of Toledo, Ohio, says he has been drunk for 22 "long, lonely years" and was arrested 754 times, mostly for drunkenness.

But during those years has has won many legal battles in behalf of his fellow alcoholics. He was instrumental in Florida passing a law in 1972 that makes alcoholism a disease instead of a crime, and he also is responsible for a 1965 federal statute granting misdemeanor defendants the right to an attorney.

Gaston says he hasn't had a drink for a month, and "every day I stay sober I know others will say if, 'Jim Gaston can do it, I can do it.'"

He is a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union and is working with an evangelist trying to help drug addicts and drunks.

"When I pull the drunks out of the weeds, you should see some of them do a double take," he says. "They were my old drinking buddies."

In his youth, Gaston briefly studied law and engineering, but he says the drink forced him to give up plans to become a Baptist minister.

He says he enjoyed drinking and took personal satisfaction in helping poor, penniless drunks. Gaston says he was consistently locked up for being drunk, and that caused him to begin fighting for the underdog.

Gaston says he would dry out in the drunk tank in "two or three days," then start writing writs "to help the other drunks get out. I got hundreds out that way."

"Some of the people I put on their streets I didn't think should be there," Gaston says. "But I believe a judge takes an oath to uphold the law. If he violates that and puts an ignorant person in jail illegally, he's committed a far worse crime than he knows better."

Richard Carr, a St. Petersburg attorney and former judge who sentenced Gaston 40 or 50 times for public intoxication, said Gaston has "a remarkable command of the law for a layman. He was a good jailhouse lawyer — better than most."

Pinellas County Judge C. Archie Clement says Gaston quite often won other drunks their freedom.

"You could tell from the language of the writs that he had a hand in them," Clement said.

Bob Young, Pinellas-Pasco County public defender, says Gaston has done a lot of good by focusing attention and helping bring recognition of the rights of the common drunk.

Some Bug Escapade

MIAMI (AP) — Before Mrs. Morton Starr exterminates insects around her house, she asks her daughter to examine them.

Shelly Starr, 10, has forsaken her six dolls for two spiders, six lizards, hundreds of dead caterpillar eggs and — the pride of her bug collection — a pet cockroach she calls "Cockie."

"She does not look on flies and roaches as nasty things. To her they are living things," said Mrs. Starr.

Shelly said Friday she started collecting bugs when she was six-years-old. Her first mouse, she now has five of them, was a birthday gift from a friend.

Problem: Gulf Wells Or Beaches?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton must decide if the oil that might lie under the eastern Gulf of Mexico is valuable enough to risk damaging Florida's beaches and No. 1 industry — tourism.

It is Morton who must decide whether to authorize leasing the 159 tracts of submerged land off Florida, Alabama and Mississippi to oil drilling firms sometime this fall.

An Interior Department panel spent three days in Tallahassee last week listening to more than 125 persons testify on the environmental impact of the drilling.

Alabama and Mississippi officials said the oil was needed to improve the economies of their states, but Floridians expressed concern that their economy might be endangered.

Morton is expected to base his final decision on the department's final environmental impact report, gathered from its own experts and submitted testimony.

Geologists have estimated the potential yield below the Gulf to be as much as 3.2 billion barrels of oil and 3 9 trillion feet of natural gas.

The Interior Department said in an 850-page draft environmental impact statement that the oil would provide the nation with a four to six month supply at the present rate of use.

On the basis of that statement, several conservationists and Florida officials asked if the oil couldn't be left where it is as a reserve until it is really needed.

Industry officials said there is little risk involved and that the oil is needed desperately to ease the nation's fuel shortage and dependence on foreign imports.

The draft study was attacked by Florida officials, a U.S. Senator, a congressman and conservationists as alarmingly inadequate. Many asked the agency delay the sale of leases until more complete studies have been made.

Gov. Reubin Askew said the federal agency should be "absolutely certain that developing this resource is, in fact, necessary." He said that if the Interior Department does sell the leases, "it must impose stringent regulations and effective penalties for every aspect of operation and transportation."

Others have suggested possible legal action to halt the sale if the government fails to explore in detail the environmental impact.

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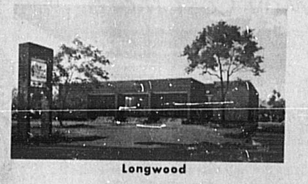
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Ford Reprises '64 Hit

Iacocca Takes Mustang 'Ride'

By Robert Cochnar

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If the Mustang was Lido Anthony Iacocca's baby back in 1964, then the 48-year-old president of the Ford Motor Co. is about to become a grandfather.

It was probably inevitable, for Ford has a habit of returning to the successes of yesterday, renewing them and presenting them to a new generation of car buyers. The Lincoln Continental, you'll recall, returned as the Continental Mark IV. And the company's successful Maverick was said to be, at least by the advertising agency, the contemporary Model T.

Since generations these days seem to be half of the traditional 20 years, 1974 appropriately marks the debut of Mustang II.

The new Mustang may well be another indication that Ford's old crystal ball ("There's a Ford in Your Future") didn't follow other corporate symbols like Reddy Kilowatt, the "time to re-" kid and Buster Brown into advertising oblivion, but is peered into regularly by Ford fortune tellers.

Iacocca admits, however, that Mustang II is more the result of luck than perspicacity. Back in 1969 when the Mustang I decision was made, who could have predicted that this year small cars would represent nearly 40 per cent of new car purchases and a reported fuel crisis would make "economy" a popular word?

Mustang II is considerably smaller (6.6 inches) than the original 1964 model and a whole lot smaller (18.8 inches) than last year's car. Moreover, the standard engine is a 2.3-liter four-cylinder, with a V-6 option. The big V-8 powerplant, which made previous Mustangs terrors of the road, is simply unavailable.

LEE IACOCCA

Lee Iacocca is a supersalesman, which is amply demonstrated by the fact that nearly three million Mustangs have been sold since 1964. He is also not known for pussy footing gross. Says he:

"We set out to one-up every other small car in the world. Mustang II is a low-weight, efficient, high gas mileage car with a hell of a lot of class."

Many Americans, the Ford president explains, have long associated small cars with cheap cars, not necessarily in the money sense. "There is that feeling," he observes, "that small cars are inherently junky, that corners are cut in the manufacturing process and the owner ends up with economy and little else.

"Well, Mustang II is a little jewel. We've paid attention to little things like moldings (they fit) and standard equipment like cut-pile carpeting. There are dozens of these little touches on the car, and they all add up to class."

Why, readers might rightly wonder, did Ford allow its 1964 small car to grow into another big, fat gas-guzzler, adding pounds and inches through the years and then turn around and retrench?

"A car grows for a lot of reasons," Iacocca says, "half of them mandated by government and half by market conditions. The new bumpers, for example, add 200 pounds to the car.

"When you get detailed legislation, there is a tendency to put more on the car than was required in the first place.

Although the base price of Mustang II is intended to be under $3,000, Iacocca expects the car to be quite profitable for, as he points out, "people don't buy stripped cars in this country. With all the myriad options available, the margin will be respectable."

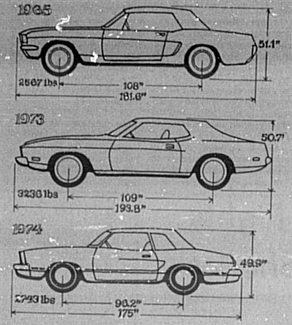
There is another factor crucial to profitability: "The highest margin ever obtained was a prewar Packard," Iacocca says, perhaps apocryphally, "but they only sold one of them. Volume makes the difference."

In 1966, Ford sold 549,436 Mustangs, which represented a 6.1 per cent share of the industry and a 74.4 per cent share of the market segment.

Sales shrunk to 127,062 in 1971, which was a 1.2 per cent market share and a 29.1 per cent segment share.

Clearly, a new Mustang was inevitable. The question is whether Mustang II is the right car at the right time. Lee Iacocca had the correct answer in 1964 and he wasn't even president at the time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



The evolution of a Mustang

National News Briefs

Explosives Seized

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A cache of military explosives sufficient to devastate a three-mile area has been seized by federal agents, but the owner of the material remains at large, officials report.

An arrest warrant was issued late Friday for Rodney V. Stipherazuk, 28, identified as the man who was renting a house in which spokesmen for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported finding on Friday 125 pounds of C3 plastic explosive and 1,000 blasting caps, with four of the caps wired to an alarm clock and a battery.

Orville J. Turner, bureau special agent in charge in nearby Seattle, described the explosives as a "clandestine type destructive device." Everett police said all 90 bags of C3 bore military markings.

Tampering Charged To GM

DETROIT (AP) — As the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. moved into detailed talks over union pension proposals, the UAW charged General Motors with tampering with the talks.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock brought the charges of "pressuring" Friday after a GM official said the firm would not necessarily follow any agreement reached by the union and Chrysler.

In the past, the nation's three largest auto makers—GM, Chrysler and Ford—have followed the agreement reached between the UAW and the target automaker, which is Chrysler this year.

Panther Suit in Courts

CHICAGO (AP) — Former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and three of his one-time assistants have been ordered to stand trial for civil damages stemming from a 1969 weapons raid on a Black Panther party apartment.

Relatives of two Panther party members killed in the raid, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, filed suits last year seeking $16 million in damages for alleged civil rights violations.

The suits named as defendants the four prosecutors, 14 raiding policemen, Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr., the city and seven investigators.

Two Fires Raging

The Interagency Fire Center says high humidity and low temperatures have helped firefighters in containing all but two of the major woodland and rangeland blazes that have blackened 190,335 acres in the drought-stricken West.

A spokesman for the center at Boise, Idaho, said Friday night that the only two fires still to be contained are the Freezeout fire in Oregon and the Tri Creek fire in Montana.

Control of the Freezeout fire was expected today as 1,000 men were aided by a light rain over some areas of the 16,000-acre fire.

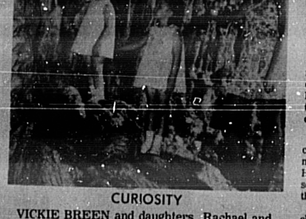
Meany Blasts Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFLCIO President George Meany has accused President Nixon of ignoring "the right of the people" in the President's latest television address on the Watergate scandal.

Meany said Nixon had again "disappointed our hopes for the full truth" by continuing to withhold presidential tape recordings about Watergate.

The 79-year-old labor leader's most recent criticism of Nixon's handling of Watergate came in a signed editorial in the AFL-CIO's weekly newspaper.

"The President asks the American People to trust him," Meany said. "But he refuses to trust them by making available the surreptitious White House tapes."



CURIOSITY

VICKIE BREEN and daughters, Rachael and Susanne stand in Ononadaga Cave near Leasburg, Mo.

12 Lawmen Indicted

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Eight federal narcotics agents and four police officers have been indicted for illegal entry and the use of terrorist tactics in conducting no-knock drug raids on private residences last spring.

The indictments alleging 17 criminal acts also reveal previously unreported raids on two residences. The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury Friday.

Six private dwellings were entered without warrants or cause, the indictments charge. Other charges accuse the agents and policemen of depriving 11 persons of their civil rights, conspiracy to obstruct a criminal investigation and perjury.

All the accused were involved in a drive by the Justice Department's Drug Abuse Law Enforcement program to crack a cocaine ring. That bureau has since been replaced by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The raids took place during a five-day period in April in the Southern Illinois communities of Collinsville, East St. Louis and Edwardsville. Law suits totaling about $2 million have been filed by the victims against the raiders.

Six of the federal agents have been suspended without pay.

The grand jury indictment said:

The first raid was April 19, when St. Louis policeman Daniel J. Duffy and narcotics agent Dennis Moriarty broke into the East St. Louis residence of Robert Unoerwood and Pamela Gitto. After handcuffing Underwood to a chair, Duffy beat him and Moriarty held a pistol to his head.

The next day, agents Tom Teyssier, William C. Dwyer and Calvin Culp conducted one of the previously unreported raids at the Collinsville home of the Rev. Karol Rekas.

Later that day, Dwyer, agents Kenneth Bloemker and Dennis Harker and St. Louis policeman Ronald J. Olive invaded the Edwardsville horse of John Meiners. Meiners was arrested and confined in the St. Louis jail for 77 hours without charge or opportunity to contact persons outside.

On April 23, agents Michael Hillebrand, Leon Phillips and Teyssier, Olive and East St. Louis policeman Lester Anderson illegally entered the unoccupied home of Mr. and Mrs. George Juengel of East St. Louis, the other previously unreported raid.

Skylab Trio Sets A Space Record

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, humming along with a new set of gyroscopes in their orbiting laboratory, become history's longest-flying space travelers today.

At 8:01 a.m. EDT, Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma surpass the single-mission endurance mark of 28 days, 50 minutes set in June by the Skylab 1 crew.

And if all continues to go well and they complete their full 59-day voyage, they'll more than double the old standard. It's a record that may stand for many years.

The Skylab 3 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day flight in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 2 astronauts on Friday enhanced their chances of completing a full mission when Lousma and Garriott hooked up a new set of six gyroscopes during a space walk of 4 hours, 31 minutes.

Orbiting 270 miles high, Lousma, a muscular Marine major, plugged in four connectors on a 23-foot-long gyroscope cable. Mission control reported the new gyro "look beautiful" and immediately assigned them to control the vehicle.

"Good news," replied Bean, who had remained inside the space station, ready to control it or the remote chance something went wrong during the installation. The gyroscopes keep the laboratory from tumbling out of control.

During a nine-minute period when neither the old or the new gyros were functioning, the 85-ton Skylab drifted only slightly off attitude, and Bean had to take no action.

The station was launched in May with nine gyroscopes, three in each axis—roll, pitch and yaw. But overheating problems had deteriorated the capability of at least five of them.

While outside, Garriott assisted Lousma and then changed film in telescopes the spacemen use to observe and photograph the sun.

It was the second space walk of the mission for Garriott and Lousma. Earlier, they went out for 6½ hours to replace film and to erect a second sunshade to help cool the lab.

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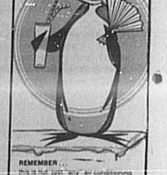

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FBI Accused Of Entering Japan's Consul

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents broke into the office of Japan's consul in Seattle during the Eisenhower administration, according to a former agent who says he acted as a lookout.

William W. Turner, now an author and private investigator, said that break-in was only one of about a dozen illegal burglaries in which he participated during his 10 years in the bureau.

The FBI break-ins began more than 30 years ago on specific approval by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, another former FBI man told The Associated Press Friday.

This former high bureau official, who asked not to be named, said Roosevelt told Hoover that "we have to forget some things. The ends justify the means."

This was at a time when "the clouds were lowering" before World War II, he said. The breakins continued until as recently as 1966, when Hoover is reported to have stopped them.

Turner, who spoke in a telephone interview from his home in San Rafael, Calif., said he helped break into the Japanese consul's office in 1957 or 1958.

This would have been while Richard Nixon was vice president.

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Price Of Basket Up, Car May Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price freeze notwithstanding, the American family paid $12 more last month for a market basket of farm-produced food. And beginning Labor Day weekend, it may cost more to run the family car.

Figures released Friday by the Agriculture Department showed it cost a family of 3.2 persons $1,529 for food for the year ending last July, $208 more than a year earlier.

Higher costs of driving the family car loomed when a federal judge ruled that the nation's 165,000 retail gasoline dealers can raise their prices starting Labor Day weekend.

The economic picture for the consumer looked even bleaker as the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration announced an increase from 7¾ per cent to 8½ per cent in the interest rate home buyers must pay for government-backed mortgages, effective today.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department disclosed that the nation's rice supply had dropped on Aug. 1 to the lowest level in 12 years, this report coming a day after the department said supplies of corn and other feed grain were headed toward a 20-year low.

Sharply higher consumer prices for fresh fruit, eggs, oil-seed products and bakery and cereal items were blamed for the increased cost of the family market basket.

The basket compiled by agricultural economists, includes only domestic farm-produced food, and is based on 1960-61 surveys of average amounts of food a family purchases annually.

A percentage breakdown showed that the market basket cost rose 15.8 per cent the past year, the farm value was up 30.4 per cent, and the middleman's share climbed 5.8 per cent.

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Tightwads Hurting Medical Research

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — Political and economic events in the last seven or eight years have had such an adverse effect on biomedical research in the United States that this country is gradually losing its preeminent position in the field.

The trend is not irreversible, but so far there seem to be no signs that it is being reversed. At the moment, according to Dr. Rachmiel Levine, executive medical director of the research-oriented city of Hope Hospital, the balance of power in the field of biomedical research is swinging away from the United States and moving to other countries — Great Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Belgium.

Levine attributes this change to several factors. When the government began looking for ways to economize, the scientific community was an easy target. It had no lobby to fight for money and, thus, outlays for research were curtailed.

Then, too, what government grants were available were prey to political machinations. Many of them were given to the same institutions, in the same geographical areas. Congressmen from areas which had received little or no money asked for their share. Research suffered.

Another factor was that the science budget, administered by the National Science Foundation, was a catchall for all kinds of research work — including such items as the Navy's program of Antarctic exploration.

Finally, there was pressure from both the Johnson and Nixon administrations on the scientific community to do "more practical, less theoretical" research. Scientists were ordered to "solve the problems of heart, cancer and stroke."

The result, says Levine, "was that it all became a big boondoggle and it finally collapsed."

Levine and most scientists believe much more theoretical research is needed before practical solutions to "heart, cancer and stroke" can be found.

"People say basic research is no longer needed," he says, "and we should apply what we already know. Horseradish — or words to that effect. We know nothing yet. It's a waste of money to look for ways to conquer cancer before you know what it's all about."

All this discourages potential young research scientists. Universities across the country are noting that graduate students are shunning research fields in favor of areas of practice — such as medicine — which offer better chances for economic survival.

Currently, medical expenditures in the United States are at an all-time high. We are, as a nation, spending $80 million annually on doctors and medicines.

"We researchers," Levine says, "want a fair share of that money. Research doesn't involve horrendous sums. The research community only needs between $300 and $400 million a year. It would be a good investment."

If they don't get it, biomedical research in the United States could be a ghost of the past.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In Case Of Fire, REACT!

By RICH SEELEY
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — The heat and crackling wake Johnny up.

Never in his seven years has he seen anything like it. The hall outside his bedroom door is an inferno.

Red and yellow flames and hot smoke are moving into his room.

"Where is mommy?

"Where is daddy?

"What do I do? What do I do?

"Got to get away from the fire. Got to hide.

"Hide in the closet. Get away from the fire."

An hour later the firemen find Johnny in the closet — dead.

"Everybody in the department has seen this tragedy," said Dick Friend, public information officer for the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

"The kids try to hide from the fire. You find their bodies either in the closet or under the bed."

Most of the children who die in fires could save their lives if they knew what to do.

"There are almost always two ways out of every bedroom in a house. One is the door and the other is the window.

"If the door is blocked by fire, the child can jump out the window. Most children can open the window or break it if they have to. They can kick out the screen and hang from the sill by their fingers and then drop to the ground."

Children are pretty agile. They can jump one or even two stories without getting seriously injured.

Even if they break both legs and an arm you can't stack it up against being burned to death.

Chain fire ladders stored under the bed can be hung over the sill and the child can climb down without even spraining his ankle.

To be sure your children know what to do if a fire starts in your home, you must plan ahead.

A family discussion may do more to save your children than the most heroic fire rescue effort.

"We suggest that parents sit down and talk about fire as a real possibility," Friend says.

"Assume you have a fire. What are you going to do?

"We are talking mostly about fires at night when everyone is asleep. These are usually the worst because it's dark and you can't see your way out.

"People don't have as much trouble getting out of fires during the day."

In the family discussion the first thing to talk about is alarms.

"One of the best fire alarms is a 23-cent police whistle," Friend says. "You hang one beside each bed and the first person to be awakened by the fire blows the whistle.

"It makes a really awful, high-pitched noise that will get everybody up. You teach the children that this is an alarm and not a toy.

"At our house the children never play with the whistles."

If you feel you need a more sophisticated fire alarm, Friend says the ionization chamber type, which costs about $60, is one of the best.

Unlike alarms that are activated by smoke or heat, the ionization chamber detects the chemical change in the air caused by fire.

It will go off in the early stage of the fire, long before the smoke and heat reach it.

After figuring out the alarm system, you should plan your escape.

If the fire is not blocking the route from the bedroom door to the outside door, you can walk out.

Keep a flashlight with good batteries next to every bed so you can see where you're going.

Close all the bedroom doors each night when you go to bed. A closed door will slow the fire down and keep out poison fumes. Feel the door before opening it.

If it's hot, the fire's right outside. Go out the window.

It is important to do more than just talk with the children about escape.

"Go to the bedroom and do it," Friend says. "Have the children open the window and take off the screen.

"Be sure to stress that it's all right to break the window and screen in a fire. Show them how to do it with a chair or something in the room.

"We yell at kids when they break a window playing. Sometimes a child will get it in his head that it's wrong to break a window no matter what. They won't do it in a fire, even when their life depends on it.

"You've got to break down that mental barrier."

If you have an infant you should plan in advance how you will rescue him if the fire blocks the door to his room.

Friend says you should keep a stepladder outside which you can use to get up to his window. Always keep the ladder in the same place so you don't have to think about where it is.

Don't permanently attach the ladder to the outside of the house or even leave it leaning against it.

"It is much faster to call directly to the fire department instead of going through the operator."

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Mixing Alimony And Booze

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)- Leo Shepura sees hundreds of derelicts a year-men who are alcoholic and broke and don't care-and he estimates that three-fourths of them were started toward the human trashpile by alimony burdens.

"If a home starts to disintegrate, so does a man," the co-superintendent of the Jimmy Hale Downtown Mission said in an interview today.

"Their lives are all twisted up. Some people don't realize why they start drinking and just turn out to be drunks," Shepura said. "They are pressed by alimony problems and start drinking and get in bad condition.

"They don't care and then they give up hope. Some of them get in jail and they don't care whether they're in or out. They don't have anything to live for."

Shepura said he was not claiming to be an authority on the merits of alimony; just that he sees so many men who turned to the bottle and to despair as a result.

"I don't know what the solution is," he said, "but a man is torn up because he's cut off from his children. He sometimes wants to get away from his wife but he sure wants to see his children, and once a month or once a quarter is not enough. "Then he gets behind in his alimony payments and the courts get after him. He just leaves to get away.

"Most people say, 'Well, this is a fellow who has a drinking problem,' but they don't know how it started-all his problems, why he's escaping, why he leaves town. It takes 10 or 12 years for a man to become an alcoholic and it stems from that relationship in the home. If a home starts to disintegrate, so does a man.

"Then they just go around in circles," Shepura said. "I ask a fellow where he's been and he says, 'Well, New Orleans, Atlanta, Little Rock, Memphis, Houston.'"

Then, Shepura said, sometimes a divorced man who alimony obligations marries again and has another family and "then, brother, he really has troubles because he's still paying alimony and has another family to support. He just can't make ends meet.

"Meanwhile, his first wife has a roof over her head, groceries on the table and money coming in, especially if she is working. If the woman goes to court, she ties up his check; if a man goes to court, he goes to jail and a lot of people are in jail because of non-support.

"Some in jail don't care if they ever get out. They feel, 'Why should I pay for the next 10, 15 or 20 years?'

"So, when they get at the state where we get them, at the bottom, some are real scoundrels. A lot of time it's their fault they have broken homes. There are two sides to every story."

Shepura recounts case after case. One involved a man in his late 30s who was in the $50,000 a year bracket with an electronics business in the Southwest.

"Within two years after his divorce, he lost everything he had. It got to where he couldn't see his kids. They were at home and he was living out. It became a trying situation and he started drinking.

"He went from mission to mission. He told me that it didn't matter to him, that nobody cared where he was living; he was just like an unknown, not in touch with his children or parents or anybody.

"There are quite a few that way. Seventy-five per cent of those we see had their troubles start with a broken home and alimony."

Shepura said he called the former wife of one derelict when the man died and she asked him, "Why did you call me? You've got him; you take care of him."

Perhaps part of the solution, Shepura said, is to make divorces harder to get. "We're living in a society where it seems like so many people get into marriage thinking, 'Well, if this doesn't work out, we'll get out of it.' I think there should be stricter laws on ending marriages."

Halfway houses do a good job of providing medical and dental care for down-and-outers, Shepura said, "but that's not what they need. The only thing that's very dear to a man, his family and children, that's what he loves."

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DAY COURSES

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BUSINESS	
Accounting I	3
Accounting II	3
Intro. To Business	3
Personal Finance	3
Business Math	3
Prin. of Mgmnt.	3
Retailing I	3
Business Law I	3
Business Law II	3
Practicum in Work Exper.	3
Begin. Typing	2
Interm. Typing	2
Intro. to Shorthand	3
Interm. Shorthand	3
Advance Typing	2
Dict. & Transcript.	3
Adv. Dict. & Transcript.	3
Legal Dict. & Transcript	3
Business Correspondence	3
Secretarial Practice	3
Office Machines	3
Legal Procedures I	3
HUMANITIES	
Intro. to 2-Dim. Design	3
Drawing I	3
Ceramics I	3
Ceramics II	3
Oil Painting I	2
Begin. Print Making	3
Art History I	3
Freshman English I	3
Freshman English II	3
Technical Writing	3
Creative Writing I	3
Creative Writing II	3
Elem. French	3
Elem. German I	3
Humanities I	4
Humanities II	4
Journalism (newspaper) I	3
Journalism (lit. Mag.)	1
British Literature I	3
European Literature I	3
American Lit. I	3
Art of Film I	3
Art of Film II	3
Music Theory I	3
Music Theory II	3
S.S. & Keyboard Har. I	2
Community Chorus	1
Inst. Ensemble (Banc)	1
Choraliers	1
Chorale	1
Class Voice I	1
Class Piano	1
Woodwind Ensemble	1
Music Theory IV	3
S.S. & Keyboard Har. III	2
Music Literature	3
Music History	3
Spec. Problems in Music	1
Mens Chorus	1
Womens Chorus	1
Chamber Singers	1
Jazz-Rock Ensemble	1
Elem. Spanish I	3
Intermed. Spanish I	3
Fund. of Speech	3
Intro. to Theatre	3
Parliamentary Proced.	2
Oral Interpretation	3
College Theatre	1
MATH & SCIENCE	
Astronomy	3
Concep. of Biology	3
General Biology	4
Zoology	4
Botany	4
Microbiology	4
Applied Microbiology	3
Mod. Concepts of Chem.	3
General Chemistry	4
Gen. Chem. & Qual. Analy.	4
Organic Chemistry	3
Organic Chem. I -Lab	1
Physical Geology	4
Basic Algebra	3
Fund. of Math	3
Intermed. Algebra	3
College Algebra	3
Modern Trigonometry	3
Intro. to Comp. Concepts	3
Computer Prog. (FORTRAN)	2
Computer Prog. (COBOL)	4
Engineering Drawing	3
Indust. Mater. & Method	3
Adv. Bldg. Constr. Draft	3
Adv. Mech. Draft	3
Statics & Strength Mater.	3
Intro. Law Enforcement	3
Intro. to Criminology	3
Police Admin. II	3
Criminal Investigation	3
Intro. Criminalistics	4
Const. Law & Leg. Proced.	3
Crim. Law for Police	3
Police Procedure I	4
Intro. Use of Library Resources	1
INSTRUCTIONAL ENRICHMENT CENTER	
Certificate Credit Courses	
Basic Writing	3
Basic Mathematics	3
Basic Reading	3
College Reading (College Cr.)	3

NIGHT COURSES

Course	Night
BUSINESS	
Accounting I	M
Accounting II	W
Cost Accounting	Th
Intro. to Business	M
Intro. to Business	Th
Personal Finance	W
Business Math	T
Prin. of Mgmnt.	M
Retailing I	W
Salesmanship	M
Business Law I	W
Marketing	M
Pract. in Work Exper.	M
Wholesaleing I	Th
Hotel-Motel Mgmnt.	W
Beginning Typing	T Th
Intermed. Typing	T Th
Intermed. Shorthand	T Th
Advanced Typing	T Th
HUMANITIES	
Intro. to 2-Dim. Design	M W
Ceramics	T Th
Oil Painting I	Th
Oil Painting II	Th
Freshman English I	M
Freshman English I	T
Freshman English I	W
Freshman English II	Th
Freshman English II	M
Freshman English II	W
Freshman English II	Th
Technical Writing	Th
Humanities I	M W
Humanities I	T Th
Humanities II	M W
Humanities II	T Th
Lit. of Old Testament	Th
American Literature I	T
Community Chorus	TBA
Chamber Singers	TBA
Jazz-Rock Ensemble	TBA
Elem. Spanish I	M W
Fund. of Speech	M
Fund. of Speech	W
College Theatre	TBA
MATH & SCIENCE	
Astronomy	W
Concepts of Biology	T
Concepts of Biology	Th
General Biology I	T
Mod. Concepts of Chem.	M
Fund. of Mathematics	M
Techanical Math	W
Intermed. Algebra	T
College Algebra	T
Modern Trigonometry	W
SOCIAL SCIENCE	
Gen. Anthropology	M
Basic Economics	Th
Prin. of Economics I	M
Prin. of Economics II	W
U.S. Federal Government	M
State & Local Government	Th
Western Civ. I	M
Western Civ. II	W
Western Civ. II	T
U. S. History I	T
Black American History	W
Philosophy I	M
Logic	W
Gen. Psychology	M
Gen. Psychology	W
Human Growth & Develop.	W
Educational Psychology	Th
Psych. of Personal Dev.	T
Applied Psychology	T
Intro. to Sociology	T
Marriage & Family	M
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	
Personal & Comm. Health	M
First Aid & Safety	Th
First Aid & Safety	T
Golf	T
Sports Officiating	Th
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL	
Intro. Comp. Concepts	T
Computer Prog.	M W
Engineering Drawing	M W Th
Bldg. Const. Drafting	M W
Civil Drafting	T Th
DC Circuits	T Th
Intro. Law Enforcement	M
Police Admin. II	W
Police Procedures I	M W
Police Procedures II	M T W Th
Criminal Investigation	T
Intro. to Criminalistics	Th
Cons. Law & Legal Proced.	Th
Crim. Law for Policemen	T
Elements of Qual. Cont.	M
Qual. Cont. Engineering	T
INSTRUCTIONAL ENRICHMENT CENTER	
Certificate Credit Courses	
Basic Writing	TBA
Basic Reading	TBA
Basic Mathematics	TBA
College Reading (College Crs.)	TBA

Most Night Classes Meet From 7 To 10 pm

WEEKEND CLASSES

FRIDAY NIGHT

Course	Credits
BUSINESS	
Accounting I	3
Intro to Business	3
Salesmanship	3
HUMANITIES	
Freshman English I	3
Creative Writing I	3
Creative Writing II	3
Religions of the World	3
MATH-SCIENCE	
Fundamentals of Math	3
Concepts of Biology	3
SOCIAL SCIENCE	
U. S. Federal Government	3
General Psychology	3
Applied Psychology	3

SAT. MORNING

Course	No. Credits
BUSINESS	
Intro. to Business Principles of Management	3
Business Law I	3
HUMANITIES	
Oil Painting I	2
Class Piano	1
Fundamentals of Speech	3
SOCIAL SCIENCE	
General Psychology	3
Human Growth & Development	3
Intro. to Sociology	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	
Archery	1
ADULT EDUCATION	
Car Care For Women	
Basic Home Repair	
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Top Russians In Revenge Rematch, 75-67

Young Americans Regain Cage Title

MOSCOW (AP) — The world won't question it again in a hurry. The United States reigns as king of world amateur basketball.

A great young American team, averaging 19 years of age, beat the Soviet Union 75-67 in the final Friday night to win the basketball gold medal at the end of the seventh World University Games.

It was sweet revenge for America's upset defeat by the Russians in the final of the Munich Olympics last year.

The Russians planned a spectacular closing ceremony Saturday to mark the end of these games in which 4,500 student athletes from more than 70 countries have competed.

Thanks to the basketball boys and a strong performance by the swimming team, the Americans could go to the ceremony with a measure of pride.

The Russians ended up with a staggering total of 66 gold medals, 36 silver and 31 bronze.

The Americans, who failed to pick up a single gold in track and field until they won the two men's relays, managed to put together a final total of 19 gold, 15 silver and 19 bronze for second place in the standings.

All but three of the American gold medals were won by the swimmers.

The happiest man on the U.S. basketball team was Tommy Burleson, by the 7-foot-3 inch center from North Carolina State—the only man here from the American team which bowed to the Russians at Munich.

By contrast six of the Russian Olympic winners were playing in Moscow. The Russians' success in world sport is based largely on university students, and this came near to being their national squad.

David Thompson, 19-year-old Junior also from North Carolina State, led the Americans to victory with 24 points. Quinn Buckner of Indiana scored 12 and Burleson 10.

The American swimmers continued to hold the edge over the Russians in a series of thrilling finishes. The U.S. team grabbed five of the seven golds on the last night of competition.

Jack Tingley, a 21-year-old, 6-foot-7 performer from Louisville, Ky., swam to a runaway victory in the 1,500 meters freestyle and collected a second gold medal. He previously won the 400 meters.

Tingley set a University Games record of 16:02.2 and finished 27.8 seconds ahead of the second man, Anton Van Klooster of the Netherlands.

TRINITY PREP PLACEKICKER ON TARGET

PLACEKICKING, perhaps the most glaring weakness from past Trinity Prep football efforts, is now one of their strengths, reports Head Coach Tom Ruby, after watching a "soccer convert" and captain of the Saints' top rated "booter" squad go through pre-season work-outs.

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

Tommy John Tops Phillies, Name Omen

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tommy John's parents must have known something.

After all, they didn't give him a last name.

John has started 53 games the past two seasons and has been around to accept his teammates game-ending handshakes only four times.

No. 4 came Friday night when John pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven in hurling the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Dodgers supported John with an unearned run in the fourth and two more in the sixth on successive triples by Willie Crawford and Von Joshua followed by Bill Russell's sacrifice fly.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 5-4 in 11 innings; New York squeezed by San Francisco 1-0 in 10 innings; San Diego outscored Montreal 5-3; Atlanta overcame Pittsburgh 3-2 and Houston topped Chicago 4-2.

Cardinals 5, Reds 4

Jose Cruz's 11th inning homer snapped a 4-4 tie and provided the Cardinals with a 5-4 victory.

Cruz' 10th homer won the game for Diego Segui, 6-4, who pitched in and out of trouble in the Reds 10th.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

If you add up plusses and minuses, Dusty Baker had two home runs—the one he took away from Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner and the game-winning, two-run blast he picked up for himself in the bottom of the ninth. The second one was decisive, rallying the Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Pirates.

In the fourth inning, Baker stole one from Hebner. "It's the greatest catch I've ever made," said the 24-year-old Baker.

Astros 4, Cubs 2

Jerry Reuss registered his 14th triumph of the season in Houston's 4-2 decision over Chicago and is on his way to a 17-victory season, maybe.

Reuss, who matched his highest victory total for one season, figures he has six or seven starts left.

Doug Rader's two-run single, Bob Gallagher's sacrifice fly and Skip Jutze's RBI single accounted for the Houston runs.

Padres 5, Expos 3

The Padres won't finish anywhere near first place, but they can achieve some consolation from keeping others out of there.

The Padres played spoilers again, upending the Montreal Expos 5-3.

San Diego, 31½ games off the Dodgers' front-running pace, are almost certain to finish far south in the National League's Western Division race and next year the teamis moving east.

Mets 1, Giants 0

After holding their own against the Reds and Dodgers, the Mets took the series opener against the Giants and are down 6½ games from the first place Cardinals in the NL East.

Felix Millan drove home Ken Boswell with a one-out single in the 10th as Jerry Koosman outpitched Juan Marichal 1-0.

Orioles Flying Higher Still, Want More

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are flying rings around the rest of the American League East and haven't come down to earth yet.

"Now, we need another one," said an unquenchable Earl Weaver after his soaring Birds beat the Kansas City Royals 6-0 Friday night for their 11th straight victory.

The longest winning streak in major league baseball this season has given the Orioles a pretty high perch in their division race.

Involved in a tight, four-team fight as recently as August 14, the Orioles hold a 4-game lead over the Boston Red Sox, 4½ over the Detroit Tigers and have virtually knocked the New York Yankees out of contention—sending the skidding Bombers 7 games to the rear.

It isn't enough for Baltimore's pessemistic manager, however.

"We're not home safe yet," said Weaver. "We've got to avoid injuries the rest of the way."

The Oakland A's tightened their grip on the American League West lead by beating the Yankees 5-1. The victory gave the A's a three-game lead over the Royals.

In the other American League games, the Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5; the Red Sox whipped the California Angels 3-2; the Cleveland Indians ripped the Texas Rangers 11-5 and the Minnesota Twins blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

A's 5, Yankees 1

Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Darold Knowles combined on a five-hitter to pace Oakland to a 5-1 decision over New York. Hunter, who suffered a broken thumb at the All-Star game last month, gave up his only run in the fifth inning on a double by Graig Nettles, a walk and a single by Gene Michael.

Tigers 6, White Sox 5

Norm Cash hit a game-tying home run and Tony Taylor singled home the game-winner as Detroit struck for three runs in the ninth inning to defeat Chicago 6-5.

Red Sox 3, Angels 2

Ben Oglivie knocked in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly after an error opened the door in the sixth inning, giving Boston a 3-2 victory over California.

Indians 11, Rangers 5

Frank Duffy hit two home runs, his first of the season, to spark Cleveland to an 11-5 romp over Texas. Duffy hit a three-run homer in the second inning and a solo blast in the fifth.

Twins 3, Brewers 0

Home runs by George Mitterwald and Larry Hisle backed Joe Decke's four-hit pitching in Minnesota's 3-0 decision over Milwaukee.

Looking For Metro Title

Hound Harriers Have Depth

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

Lyman cross-country Coach David Huggins looks for a time lag of thirty seconds between his number one and seven runners.

With this kind of depth the 'Hound Coach expects to equal or better their third place Metro Conference showing of last season.

Relying on depth and experience as his main assets, Huggins will count heavily on his seasoned veterans to up-end defending champion Winter Park.

Returning from last year are Kenny Duncan, Dennis Burns, Willie Smith, Jimmy Brinker, and Tom Herron.

"I've never seen a group of boys work harder," Huggins said. It's his philosophy that meets are won at practice.

An average practice will start with a two-mile warm-up and calisthenics followed by six to eight 110 yard sprints. The bulk of the workout consists either of a "mini-marathon" of seven or eight miles, or sixteen to twenty 440 yard dashes. Practice concludes with ten to twenty 110 yard sprints and a one-mile run.

The Greyhounds have been practicing since August 18. Those Lyman boys interested in running cross-country are still welcome to go out for the team.

Cross-country is a team sport, and is accordingly scored. After the race is completed each team submits the place that their top five runners finished in.

These final positions are then totaled up and the team with the lowest score wins.

The average distance in a race is two and one-half miles. This will be changed to three miles next year. The only three miler currently is the Beach Run on Daytona Beach.

The 'Hound runners last year, in three-way meets, finished first eight times, and placed second once. They won the Greyhound Invitational and finished second of twenty-four teams in the Colonial Invitational. They also were runner-up in the Trojan Invitational at Evans.

Swimmer Sets Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Olympian John Hencken of the Santa Clara Swim Team knew he was heading for a world record Friday in the men's 200 meter breaststroke because of the response from the crowd.

"Yeah, you can tell when the crowd starts cheering you at the 100," said Hencken, who set a world record of 2:20.523 in the event in the National Amateur Athletic Union Long Course Swimming and Diving Championships at Louisville's Plantation Country Club.

"They start yelling every time your head comes up," said the 19-year-old Hencken, who will be a sophomore this fall at Stanford University. "You hear it, then you know."

Hencken's mark broke his own previous standard of 2:21.55 set when he won the event in last year's Olympics in Munich.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	65	62	.512	—
Pittsburgh	61	63	.492	2½
Chicago	61	66	.480	4
Montreal	59	67	.468	5½
Philadelphia	59	68	.465	6
New York	58	68	.460	6½
West				
Los Angeles	79	49	.617	—
Cincinnati	76	54	.585	4
San Francisco	70	56	.556	8
Houston	67	63	.515	13
Atlanta	62	68	.477	18
San Diego	47	80	.370	31½

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 5, Montreal 3
New York 1, San Francisco 0, 10 innings
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 4, Chicago 2

Saturday's Games
San Francisco (Bradley 10-11) at New York (Seaver 15-6)
St. Louis (Wise 13-9) at Cincinnati (Gullett 14-7) N
Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-4) at Atlanta (Morton 11-9) N
Los Angeles (Downing 9-7) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-5) N
San Diego (Jones 3-3) at Montreal (Torrez 7-11) N
Chicago (Reuschel 12-12) at Houston (Roberts 12-9) N

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

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	72	52	.581	—
Boston	69	57	.548	4
Detroit	69	53	.543	4½
New York	68	62	.523	7
Milwaukee	60	65	.480	12½
Cleveland	53	75	.414	21
West				
Oakland	75	52	.591	—
Kansas City	73	56	.566	3
Minnesota	60	66	.476	14½
California	58	66	.468	15½
Chicago	59	68	.465	16
Texas	43	82	.344	31

Friday's Results
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 11, Texas 5
Detroit 6, Chicago 5
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 0
Oakland 5, New York 1
Boston 3, California 2

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Perry 11-11) at Chicago (Bahnsen 16-14)
New York (Dobson 7-4) at Oakland (Blue 14-7)
Kansas City (Busby 12-11) at Baltimore (Alexander 7-8)
Texas (Bibby 6-7) at Cleveland (Tidrow 10-12)
Milwaukee (Colborn 16-9) at Minnesota (Corbin 4-0)
Boston (Tiant 15-10) at California (Ryan 14-15), N

Sunday's Games
Texas at Cleveland, 2
Detroit at Chicago, 2
Milwaukee at Minnesota
New York at Oakland
Kansas City at Baltimore
Boston at California, N

SHS Coach Points Out New Staff

The Seminole High School football team experienced its first day of the season in pads Thursday, and while the casual observer might not notice, this year's team is being trained by an almost entirely new coaching staff.

Head coach Claude Woodruff, formerly of Winter Park High, expressed great satisfaction with his staff. He described them as "the best in the area."

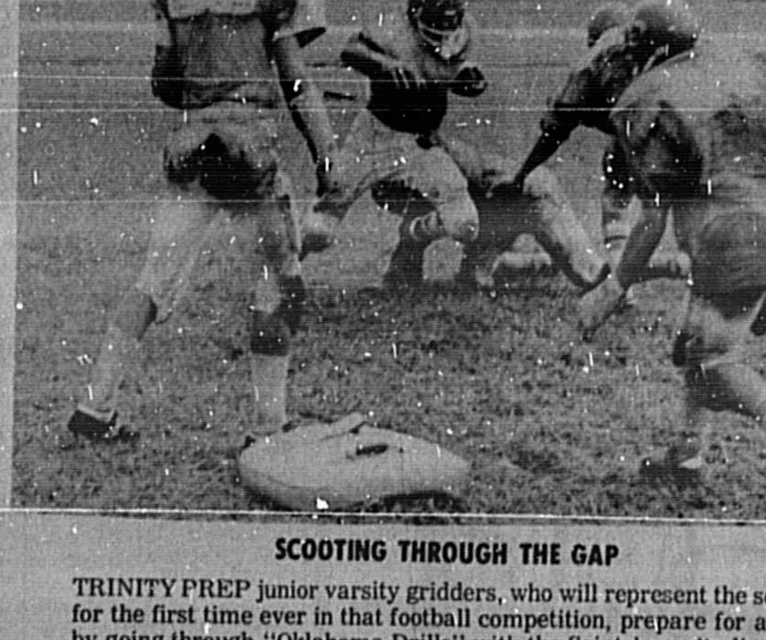
The new coaches include Berto Bonjamin and Roger Dawson in the backfield; John Reichert, line coach; Lamar Richardson, end coach; and Coach Beathrd, line and center.

Beathrd will also be the wrestling coach. Old-timers on the staff are Gee Knight, backfield, and Emory Blake, tackle coach. Another new addition, of whom Coach Woodruff is very proud, is the team's professional trainer, Jim Terwilleger.

When asked how his new team looked the second day out, Coach Woodruff commented, "The team looks fair and is coming along well." He felt that they would be more than ready for the Jamboree to be held in Leesburg Sept. 7.

The Jamboree will match four area teams in pre-season gridiron action. This should prepare the Fighting Seminoles for their first home game, against Oviedo, on Sept. 14.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Sheila Young of Detroit shrugged off a head wound suffered in a bike spill and captured the women's world cycling championship, while Knut Knudsen of Norway blazed to the amateur men's four-kilometer crown in the second day of World Cycling competition.



SCOOTING THROUGH THE GAP

TRINITY PREP junior varsity gridders, who will represent the school for the first time ever in that football competition, prepare for action by going through "Oklahoma Drills" with the Saints' varsity linemen sometimes providing the punch at the other end.

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

Ram Placekicker Disconsolate After Missing Four Tries To Trip Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Disconsolate placekicker David Ray sat head-bowed in the Los Angeles Rams locker room Friday night, but he refused to make excuses for missing four field goals in a 17-14 exhibition loss to the Miami Dolphins.

Ray, who has made 61 per cent of his National Football League field goal attempts the past three years, failed from the 44, 27, 33 and 53 yard lines. His long ones fell short and the other two were wide.

Ray was especially disappointed with his 33-yard attempt early in the fourth quarter, explaining: "I thought I hit it good. It just didn't go through the uprights. That's all I can say."

First-year Coach Chuck Knox, still seeking his first victory after four exhibitions, said he remained confident of Ray's ability.

"Anybody's going to get concerned if you can't make them," said Knox. "But I think field goal kickers get in a slump, just like a baseball batter."

The Dolphins' Garo Yepremian, who kicked a 33-yard field goal which proved to be the winning margin, sympathized with Ray's plight.

"Everybody has his days like that," said Yepremian. "But I hope I don't have one for the next five or six years."

The Dolphins, tied 9-9 last week by the Chicago Bears, stretched their unbeaten string to 23 games with an offensive splurge at the start of the game.

Quarterback Bob Griese led the club on 72-and 77-yard touchdown marches and a 50-yard drive to set up Yepremian's field goal.

'Unexempt' Porter Has Big Advantage

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joe Porter figured he had an advantage when he and six other players went to the tee in a sudden death playoff for the last spot in rich, U.S. Professional Match Play championship.

"Those other guys are exempt players," the obscure Porter said.

"They don't have to qualify. I'm out there every Monday trying to fight my way into the tournament. I get in playoffs for the last spot all the time. It was nothing new to me.

"I just kept on trying to make pars."

He made five of them in a row in the gathering gloom of early evening Friday and won a prolonged sudden death playoff over former PGA champion Dave Stockton, Rik Massengale, Paul Moran, Bob Smith, Bobby Mitchell and Lanny Wadkins.

The triumph gave the 28-year-old Porter the dubious honor of playing Jack Nicklaus in the first round of the $150,000 Match Play championship Saturday.

First round losers in the Match Play receive $2,000. Porter, who has never even challenged for a title in five years on and off the tour, hasn't made that much in any event before.

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LEANING IT OVER

GARY FISHER, Parkasburg, Pa., riding for the Yamaha factory team hopes to do better at Talladega than he did at Daytona this year. Fisher went out early while running up with the leaders due to a broken chain.

(Herald Photo by Roger Hodges)

Tainan City LL Team May Be Winners

By BOB WARNER

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Tainan City took the field today seeking a third consecutive Little League world championship for the Asian island of Taiwan.

Except for players and coaches representing the Cactus League of Tucson, Ariz., everyone said Taiwan was a shoo-in to win. And the volunteers who run the Little League program through the United States are upset about it.

"I thought last year's team (from Taipei, Taiwan) was perfect," said a middle-aged district administrator from the Midwest. "This year's team is much better. It's not fair for our boys to compete with them. They don't have a chance."

In Friday's consolation games, Whalley, B.C., captured fifth place with a 2-0 victory over Monterrey, Mexico, while Bitburg AFB, Germany gained seventh with a 3-2 decision over Colonie, N.Y. Taiwan teams won the series in 1969, 1971 and 1972. Japanese teams took the title in 1967 and 1969, while the lone American winner in recent years, 1970, was Wayne, N.J.

The hundreds of district administrators who come to Williamsport annually for the series are tired of watching Far East clubs win an American-bred game.

Some say Taiwan violates Little League rules on eligibility, recruitment, district size and practice time.

Even His 'Bogey' Games Good

Seaver 'On' 3 Games A Year

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

About three times a season Tom Seaver feels 100 per cent effective, and those are cherished hours in the National League.

As Bugs Baer once said of another artist in an earlier time, Seaver could throw a lamb chop past a hungry wolf. When everything is right, he is capable of striking out 19 batters in an afternoon.

But those aren't the occasions which establish the quality of Tom Terrific. He also finds ways to win when everything isn't quite right, and that is the art of pitching.

His team has the worst record in the National League East, yet he is a 14-game winner and he has pitched 13 complete games in 20 decisions.

"Pitching is more exciting every year," he says, "because I know more about it. I've studied pitching, I've learned about myself. I know what I can and can't do on certain days. When things aren't going smoothly, I know better than to fight myself."

It would seem Tom Seaver's enchanted life is marred only by a losing team. His talent is prodigious, he has a mind to make it work, he is handsome, he has a beautiful wife, and he is adored by the large, noisy faction of the New York Mets in America's most populous city. It would be undemocratic if Seaver, who has everything else, threw baseballs for the Cincinnati Reds.

Seaver is the one constant of the Mets. No doubt he'll win 20 games and lead the National League in strikeouts, and he'll know why.

He is a student not only of hitting, he is a careful observer of other pitchers.

"It's a joy to watch certain pitchers," he says.

The Dodgers' Claude Osteen, for example. Osteen is a craftsman Seaver can admire.

"He utilizes what he has to work with," Seaver judges. "You wouldn't call Osteen an overpowering pitcher but he has a good selection of pitches and magnificent control."

Seaver's understanding of pitching is such that sore legs, rather than an aching arm, are a concern after a night's work.

"You learn," he says, "to put the strain on the big muscles in your body rather than the little muscles in your arm."

Yet his prime weapon is the fast ball which, he says, "makes everything else effective."

He has experimented with a spitter in the bullpen but finds he literally can't handle it.

The spitter leaves the hand with a reverse rotation and Seaver can't predict where it will go.

"There's no point in throwing a pitch," he reasons, "if you can't get it over the plate."

This man has won 20 or more games in three of the last four seasons, yet he considered his talent small when he came to the University of Southern California on a baseball scholarship from Fresno, Calif. He was surprised Rod Dedeaux considered him worthy of a scholarship and didn't learn his ability until he pitched one summer with a semipro team, the Alaska Goldpanners.

He majored in public relations in the school of journalism because he saw no future in baseball.

"Then," he recalls, "I began doing pretty well against some of the professionals and I concentrated on baseball."

Seaver played two seasons at USC, then was signed in 1966 by the Atlanta Braves. But the Braves, alas, were premature. Gen. William D. Eckert, then the baseball commissioner, voided the contract because the signing occurred during the collegiate season. Other teams were invited to match the Braves' offer and three (the Mets, Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Phillies) accepted.

The Mets pulled Seaver's name from a hat. Three years later he became a 25-game winner while New York went daft over a pennant and World Series champion. Those were the delicious months of Seaver's life and he remembers them fondly.

"I've had a lot of honors," he says, "the Cy Young Award, the Hickock Award and other things. But nothing compares to winning."

AN AVID FAN

AN INTENSE Chicago White Sox baseball fan is Ralph Porter of Elmhurst, Ill. Young Ralph clutches his souvenir ball as he waits for his team to win. Note the Chisox badge on his hat.

Eight-Team Loop Finishes Season

South Seminole Church Softball A Success

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

In its fourth year of existence the South Seminole Church League has "come of age," according to league president Jack Methvin.

The loop sports eight teams from the south end of Seminole County: Forest City Baptist, Friendship Baptist, Longwood Baptist, First Presbyterian, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Augustine, Altamonte Chapel, and Community United Methodist.

Organizational problems that plagued the League in past years were cleared up according to the various team representatives.

The availability of fields was the main problem because Little Leaguers capture most of the playing surface this time of year. The fields used were Summerset, Milwce, Longwood Elementary, and Longwood Baptist. With the exception of Summerset Field in Casselberry the comments on the fields ranged from "terrible" to "deplorable."

The season ran from May 25 until Aug. 3 culminating with a round-robin single elimination tourney between the top four teams.

THE HARD WAY

Winning the tournament was St. Augustine, who did it "the hard way." With four games left on the regular season schedule "Augie's Army" reeled off successive victories over St. Mary Magdalen, Longwood Baptist, First Presbyterian and Friendship Baptist. This combined with a St. Mary Magdalen loss on the final day of the season forced a playoff for fourth place.

The first playoff game ended in a 7-7 tie called because of darkness. St. Augustine jumped on opposing hurler John Regan for three runs in the first inning taking advantage of two miscues. The "Augies" added another run in the second. The game remained this way until St. Mary Magdalen exploded in the sixth inning for seven runs off St. Augustine pitcher Mike Kossmer.

Key hits were delivered by Chuck Lorenz, Al Piche, and John McNamara. The "never say die" "Augies" then put together a three run rally in the bottom of the seventh, on hits by Frank Fry, Marty Burns, Lynn Voek, and Dennis Burns to tie the score 7-7. Playoff rules say that tie games are to be played over from the start.

DOUBLE TIES

The two teams met again the following night. This time it was a pitchers duel with St. Augustine ace Kossmer coming out on top 4-0.

The winning run came in the first frame after a Marty Burns double and a Frank Fry single. From then on the game belonged to "Augies Army" with Kossmer scattering seven hits.

First Presbyterian, the third place team, defeated second place Altamonte Chapel in a slugfest 12-8.

For the winning Presbyterians, shortstop Mike Joiner delivered three of four times and comrades Dave Oslin and T. J. Thompson both went two for two in the offensive department.

When the dust had cleared First Presbyterian had 12 runs on 16 hits and Altamonte Chapel eight runs on 13 hits sending the Presbyterians to the finals.

First place team Community Methodist and St. Augustine squared off and battled to a 6-6 deadlock, called because of darkness.

The Methodists drew first blood when Charles Castleton crossed the plate on an error by the shortstop.

The "Augies" retaliated in the bottom of the first frame with two runs on hits by John Forester, Marty Burns, and Frank Fry. St. Augustine then scored three times in the second off Methodist pitcher Jack Methvin.

The top of the third saw Community Methodist tie the game 5-5 on a key two-bagger by Frank Hill. Each team scored once in the sixth to even the score and bring the two foes back together the next night.

The following day Lee Philios hurled a five hitter to lead "Augies Army" over their rival 9-2. Bill Lauretta had the game winning hit in the second inning. George Pereira and Forester both hit round-trippers to send St. Augustine to the finals.

FINALS WIN

In the Championship Game, 72-year-old "rookie," Mike Kossmer threw a six hitter and drew the victory over First Presbyterian 7-1. A big fifth frame with Lynn Voek, Forester, Pereira, Dennis Burns, and Jeff Fry getting hits accounted for six of the seven runs and assured an "Augie" championship.

A sixth inning Wayne Parsons double and a Jim Hulbert sacrifice fly gave the Presbyterians their only score.

COMMUNITY METHODIST

Community United Methodist, last year's regular season and tournament champion, successfully defended the regular season title but succumbed to St. Augustine in the tournament 9-2. They finished the season with a 16 win 5 loss record.

Described by Player-Coach Chuck Basinger as a team of "oldies but goodies" they counted on veteran pitcher Dan Freeman to hurl most of the games. In the hitting department the Methodists relied on the strong bats of Jerry Botsford, Charles Castleton, Frank Hill, and John Capponi.

Unusually enough Community Methodist didn't put together a long winning streak to capture the regular season title. They would win three or four in a row and then drop one. The cycle would then be repeated. The only weakness on the team was a lack of speed.

ALTAMONTE CHAPEL

Altamonte Chapel ended up in second place during the regular season with a 14-7 mark. They were upended in the tournament by First Presbyterian by a score of 12-8. Altamonte was one of the most well balanced teams in the league capable of exploding for a big inning.

The most consistent hitter was Gordon Gibbs, the sure-handed shortstop. Adding additional offensive power was centerfielder J. Norwood and third baseman George Peirmann.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Finishing third in the regular season and runner-up in the tournament, First Presbyterian of Maitland ended with a 13-8 record.

Shortstop Mike Joiner was the strong point on the youthful team. He led them in home runs with five and posted a .540 batting average. Chuck Lytle won the team batting crown hitting at a .570 clip. Player-Coach Jack Alexander led the team in RBIs.

The Presbyterians were regarded as one of the best hitting teams in the league because they were as dangerous at the top of the order as they were at the bottom. Winning and losing many one run ball games pitcher Chuck Bacaman was the First Presbyterian hurling star.

ST. AUGUSTINE

St. Augustine, the tournament champions this year, finished fourth in the regular season with a 12-9 record. St. Augustine was one of the few teams to use a pitching rotation with Mike Kossmer going one game and Lee Philips going the next.

The team relied on hitting streaks by the various players for their offensive punch. The consistent hitters throughout the season were Player-Coach Frank Fry and shortstop Marty Burns.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN

St. Mary Magdalen also finished in fourth with a record of 12-9. They lost to St. Augustine 4-0 in a playoff game for the fourth spot.

St. Mary was in most all of the ball games losing five games by only one run.

Leading the hitting attack was Ed Swiatosz the first baseman. Adding more power to the lineup was outfielder John McNamara and Roy Place.

St. Mary Magdalen was known for their late inning rallies to help star pitcher and team Captain John Regan pull in the victories.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

Friendship Baptist of Altamonte started strong but finished with a disappointing 8-13 record. They finished in sixth place, eight games off the lead.

Leftfielder Gary King and first baseman Scott Stamey shared the main hitting chores with capable help from Dick Biddle, and Bob Conner.

The team worked well together but was occasionally plagued by lack of players. Vacations of key players hurt the Altamonte Baptists.

The team was composed of "veterans" as opposed to a youth dominated team. Chuck Gilmore handled the main pitching chores.

FOREST CITY BAPTISTS

Forest City Baptist finished the season in seventh place with a 6-15 record. The team was bothered with the problem of getting the right hit at the right time.

Shortstop Stanley Romanowski was the big gun in the Forest City Baptist offense. He led the team in home runs including a few grand-slams.

The pitching chores were handled by their local Pastor R. Paul Miller. Third baseman "Bendy" Snodgrass was one of the teams more consistent hitters usually hitting in the no. three slot. With the exception of Ronabowski and Wesley Hyroris the long ball was a rarity.

LONGWOOD BAPTIST

Longwood Baptist was this year's cellar team with a disastrous 1 win, 20 loss season.

The team boasted no superstars but counted on the hitting of Doyle Brown, Houston White, and Woody Sessoms. Bill Bryant was the team's long ball threat.

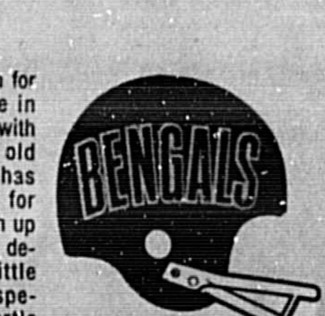
TITLE WAVE by Alan Maver

Pro Charts

AFC Central
Cincinnati Bengals

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS — This is my darkhorse team for entire NFL. Sure, they're in suddenly strong division with Browns, Steelers. But old maestro, Paul Brown, has been building carefully for five years and has strength up front both offensively and defensively. Just need a little more offensive spark, especially running, to startle league.



OFFENSE

PASSING — Little Virgil Carter has the verve, but for the big, hard-throwing passer to carry them to a title, Brown has a fix on Ken Anderson, the third-year guy from little Augustana. *Good*

RECEIVING — Drafting of Isaac Curtis is supposed to provide the big bomb threat and round out a department which features tall Chip Myers (No. 2 in NFL) and rangy Bob Trumpy, latter a premier tight end. But first Ike's got to stay ahead of Charley Joiner, the ex-Oiler with beaucoup speed. *Very good*

RUNNING — Area of greatest need. Stumpy Essex Johnson is superb threat but he functions better as spot guy coming off bench, not as heavy duty carrier. That's why they've got such earnest hope for a sleeper rookie from Bethune-Cookman named Booby Clark, who has size (235) to team with holdover Doug Dressler. *Fair*

LINE — Has been together long enough for fine weld as a unity. Anchor remains Bob Johnson, the original Bengal at center. Couple of surprises should find Stan Walters squeezing into regular tackle job ahead of Rufus Mayes and Tom DeLeone, who can back up at center, moving into guard role. Vern Holland, Pat Matson are solid. *Good*

DEFENSE

LINE — General feeling that this is the strongest part of team. Everybody knows about Mike Reid, the piano-playing impresario who's all-world at tackle. More should know about Royce Berry, an underrated end who's defensive captain. Sherman White, coming off knee surgery, should progress at end. They put lots of pressure on passers. *Very good*

LINEBACKING — Switch finds Ron Pritchard, a toughie from Houston, taking over the right side, letting Ken Avery (strong against run) battle Al Beauchamp (sterling vs. pass) for left side post. In the middle, no one worries about the capabilities of Bill Bergey. *Good*

SECONDARY — Standing firm with last year's regulars. Not exactly standing because these kids can move, especially Lemar Parrish and Ken Riley at corners. Tommy Casanova at safety is swiftly moving into all-pro class. Neal Craig is his safety mate. Beauty of this quartet is over-all youth and agility. *Very good*

KICKING — Not much need for change with Dave Lewis doing the punting and Horst Muhlmann delivering the three-pointers. They're sure-footed and dependable. Bengal forte has always been special units, with Bernie Jackson and Parrish the ace return men. *Very good*

PREDICTION

All the Bengals need is a hot streak — they get good early break in schedule. But competition's tough — third in AFC Central.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

SKATING

ST. GERVAIS, France — American skaters Charles Tickner and Linda Fratianne won the men's and women's compulsory free style events at an international skating competition.

WORLD GAMES

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union women's basketball team crushed the United States 82-44 and won a gold medal at the World University Games.

MOSCOW — At the World University Games today, the United States men's team won the gold medal in basketball by defeating the Soviet Union, 75-67.

GOLF

RALEIGH, N.C. — J.C. Snead shot a 68 Friday for the second straight day and held a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the $100,000 L&M Open golf tournament.

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MACHETE SWIPE CLEANS TREE
. . . But Love could use Karate instead

Kidding Love Wilhite Comes To Quick End

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — It would not be wise to kid Love Wilhite about being only 4 feet, 8 inches tall.

Or about her name. Or the fact that she's a member of the golf course maintenance crew at The Hamlet of Delray Beach. Or that she works in mini-skirts or leotards.

The reason it would not be wise to kid her is that she is also a karate expert and teaches the sport at her own school.

Why karate?

"When I was six years old I got a lickin' from some older kids and I didn't know why," Love says. "And when I was 13, I was little and looked like a boy and I got beaten up again. I had to learn how to defend myself."

Although still little, she no longer looks like a boy. "We call her maintenance man, although that's where the resemblance stops," says Brian Kelly, project manager at The Hamlet. "She does everything the men do. Landscaping, watering, thinning underbrush, chopping trees."

(Kelly did elaborate that the chopping was done with a machete rather than a karate blow.)

Love says she likes the maintenance crew work. "It keeps me in shape for working and competition," she says. 'And my husband works on the same crew, so I have some company."

The Wilhites do more than work together. They also teach karate together. "It's a beautiful sport," Love says. "When we started there were a few stitches and a few broken bones. That doesn't happen anymore though. We're not the kind of people who want to go out and beat up the world."

Love holds a red belt, the highest her school of karate offers. Soon she will take that achievement to international competition in Japan. "Of course we would like to win some of the competition, but it will be worth the trip to meet the Japanese and see how the sport is practiced in the nation where it began."

The Wilhites plan to return to the crew at the 353-acre Hamlet project after their trip to Japan.

Tennis Great Back in Harlem

Althea Gibson Returns Home

By Ira Berkow

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Althea Gibson has returned to the New York city streets where she grew up and where she was once given the kind of ticker tape parade given to such as Lindbergh and Gen. MacArthur before her and, after her, to the first Astronauts to land on the moon.

She is back in Harlem playing paddle tennis, a game which led her into lawn tennis and eventually elevated her into international stardom as the Wimbledon champ of 1957 (the ticker tape parade followed) and 1958, and the U.S. National champion in those years. She was the first, and so far only, top-rank black woman player.

Althea Gibson, at age 46, is a handsome, poised woman who remains in obviously fine physical shape. As the national director for the Pepsi-Cola Mobile Tennis program, she is involved in getting kids in "the inner city" — otherwise known as the ghetto — involved in tennis. The program runs in cooperation with the recreation departments of New York, Atlanta, Newark, Boston and Chicago.

Twice a week Miss Gibson conducts seminars of a sort. She begins by showing the kids how to play paddle tennis. "The paddle racket is more of an extension of the hand than a tennis racket," she says. "It's an easier way to start."

Miss Gibson is also a golf pro and plays in a few tournaments a year. She is no longer, of course, on the tennis circuit, though in winter, she is a pro at an indoor club.

Once she was a touring tennis pro. She was the U.S. women's champion. Unfortunately, there was no tennis circuit, as there is now, in fact, there were no tournaments, except for one — the championship.

Since she wanted to stay in sports, she decided in 1960 to turn pro in golf. She has only done fair. Her best finish was second, twice.

Tennis, it is easy to discern, is her first love. She may again play at Forest Hills, in the mixed doubles. And she is excited by the prospect.

It had been 23 years since she first played there, and the differences at the beautiful, almost medieval, concrete horseshoe are immense.

Women are on an equal level today with men, as far as prize money is concerned. Of course, when Miss Gibson was winning her championships, the structure of tennis was designed for the amateur. When she won the pro title, she won "pcanuts." She thinks it was about $500. Today, it's more like $25,000 to the winner.

"All I got to show for those days," she says, "were my cups and trophies which are on the mantel place and the piano, gathering dust. You can't eat them."

This is not to say she disdains those days. She felt the admiration and kindness from people. (Black groups raised money to send her to England for Wimbledon, held benefits for her, and Joe Louis gave her his plane ticket to England one year when he decided not to go.) And her successes made her feel "like somebody, something I had always wanted.

She says today that she never felt humiliation when Forest Hills, for example, refused to let her play in 1948 and 1949. But she finally broke the color barrier the next year.

Jackie Robinson and I broke down doors in those days," she said. "I did it by being a tennis player, by accepting for the moment certain indignities but letting my game speak for myself. And always conducting myself with character, to set an example not only for myself but for my people.

"I felt terrible, though, when Ralph Bunche (the famous late American diplomat) and his family were denied membership at Forest Hills. But I was the happiest person in the world when Arthur Ashe won the men's open in 1968.

"I thought I had helped open the opportunity for Arthur. And I'm proud of the way he has stood up for himself, in such things as the South Africa affair. You know, I was never concerned with how people felt about me — about the color of my skin — I always knew I was a person as good as anyone else."

Friends now tell her that she was born ahead of her time.

"They tell me that I could be cleaning up today if I was a tennis pro," she said. "I tell them, maybe you're right. But you can't cry over spilled milk. I don't regret that there was no money and no open tournaments during my reign. What's past is past. I think about what I can do today, and who I am today.

"I like working and trying to develop kids. Maybe I can plant a seed and have another champion grow soon.

"And I can still hit the ball and play a good game yet. I may not be as fleet afoot as I was in my 20s. But once you're a pro in something it never leaves you."

ALTHEA GIBSON RETURNS TO HARLEM
. . . Shows youngsters game's finer points

Proud Sooner Football Team Fixing 'Dents'

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The proud University of Oklahoma football armor received a few dents this summer of 1972, but no one is counting the Sooners out of the Big Eight football race.

Slapped with a two-year probation by the Big Eight for a recruiting violation, the Sooners will not be going bowling for the next two years. They are also banned from television appearances in 1974 and 1975.

The ever optimistic Oklahoma faithful, feeling that the conference action was too severe, are hoping the Sooners will seek vengeance on the football field.

The Sooners, No. 2 in the nation last season after disposing of Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, lost the nucleus of their offense and defense, returning only eight starters on both units.

The lack of an experienced quarterback may be the most ominous sign of all. The only quarterback with any varsity playing time, Kerry Jackson, was declared ineligible and was later injured in an auto accident.

That leaves Steve Davis, a redshirted sophomore, as the probable starter. He will be spelled by Scott Hill, a freshman.

Davis will be joined in the backfield by three superlative runners. They are halfback Joe Washington of Port Arthur, Tex., a tough inside threat with speed to cut the corners; hardcharging fullback Jim Welch, and halfback Grant Burget, another power runner with ample speed.

But you need a lot of running backs to be successful in the wishbone, says coach Barry Switzer, who was elevated to head coach when Chuck Fairbanks became the coach and general manager of the New England Patriots. Switzer says a lack of depth in the backfield is his major concern.

Oklahoma also must rebuild an offensive line. Only tackle Ed Foster and guard John Roush return from the front line that was previously anchored by center Tom Drahaney.

And tight end is a problem. The Sooners may use two wide receivers, having fine passcatchers in lanky senior John Carroll and Tinker Owens, the hero in wins last season over Nebraska and Penn State.

Defense may again be the Sooners' strong suit, but they got a jolt earlier this month when sophomore tackle Leroy Selmon was put on the disabled list for at least six weeks because of inflammation of the sac around the heart.

It was to have been an all-Selmon interior line with the rampaging Lucious Selmon, a senior, in the middle and younger brothers Dewey and Leroy at the tackle spots.

$18,000 In Prizes Going To Top Trap, Skeet Shooters

Winchester Franchise Operations has announced dates and details for the third annual Tournament of Champions, a major trap and skeet competition which, this year, will offer over $18,000 in prize merchandise.

The tournament is open only to teams that regularly participate in established Winchester Franchise club leagues, and prizes will be extended to the top three teams on three levels—local, regional (East and West) and national.

The tournament will get under way over the weekend of Sept. 22-23, when the local team eliminations will be fired.

This will be a 500-target elimination, with a large travel team trophy awarded to each of the first-place teams and individuals awards by the local club to each of the shooters on the first-, second-, and third-place teams.

The regional eliminations, consisting of 100 targets, will be fired on Sept. 29. East-West trophies will be presented to each of the four winning teams (two in trap; two in skeet), each member of the winning trap teams will receive a Winchester Model 1200 trap gun and each member of the winning skeet teams will receive a Winchester Model 1400 skeet gun.

Each second-place shooter will receive a Winchester Model 9422 rifle and each third-place shooter will receive a case of AA 12-gauge ammunition.

The regional winners and runners-up will compete in the nationals which will be fired the following day, Sept. 30, and which will also be a 100-target elimination.

The champion trap team and the champion skeet team will each receive a large travel trophy, each member of the winning trap team will receive a Winchester Model 12 trap gun and each member of the winning skeet team will receive a Winchester Model 101 12-gauge skeet gun. Each member of the runner-up teams will receive a Winchester Model 64 rifle.

All participating teams must have five shooters. In the case of a three- or four-man team that regularly participated in a Winchester Franchise club league, the team may be filled by another member of that league whose average is no higher than that of the highest average on the team.

Teams can participate in either the trap or skeet events and can shoot both programs by filing two applications. Entry fee is $5.00 per shooter, plus targets for each event, and the deadline for applications and fees is Sept. 16.

'Fame Has No Brains' Writes Babe Ruth In 1935

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

Today we'd love, dearly, to give credit where credit is due — but the reader didn't sign his letter. He wrote:

"Due to all the suspense generated in the 'Home Run' derby, I am sending you an item from a scrapbook which probably few have seen—or if so, they have forgotten with the passing of years, since the American Magazine is now defunct. I've no doubt you remember the magazine, which was among the best for years."

The enclosure is the "Guest Editorial" in the American Magazine for August, 1535. The title is "Fame." The author is Babe Ruth.

So it was a ghost-writer. They still had to be the Babe's thoughts.

This summer of 1973, the Babe is in the headlines because a fellow named Henry Aaron is closing in on his lifetime home run record. That summer of 1935, the Babe was in the headlines because he hit his 714th, and last, home run on May 25 of that year. It was also the summer that an embittered Babe retired from baseball. For all his fame and countless records, when Babe's bat went mute the game had no place for him.

In this context, Babe said:

"Fame is a spotlight one minute and a bull's-eye the next. The people who cheer loudest when you succeed are those who throw pop bottles the hardest when you fail. The crowd begins by overrating you; later it underrates you. Nobody would be famous if people didn't go to such extremes. Loud cheers make heroes. Pop bottles make martyrs. Why can't people be sensible and just take a man for what he is? If we really understand a man, we do not worship him and we do not abuse him.

"A famous man always feels as if he were living under false pretenses, that sooner or later he will be found out and showered with pop bottles.

Babe certainly felt that way, that summer of 1935. With no political motive, Babe also had a prophetic note in his essay:

"Millions of people know my name. They used to cheer me because I could hit a baseball often and hard—nothing more... When people choose politics leaders, they usually choose them because they can throw stirring adjectives or knock somebody's reputation over the back fence."

Then, something of the real Babe comes through:

"I'm proud of my profession. I like to play baseball. I like fans, too. They made me what I am...But I think they yelled too loudly and yelled for the wrong man. I think that fame hasn't any brains.

"Most of the people who have really counted in my life were not famous. Nobody ever heard of them — except those who knew and loved them. I knew an old priest once. His hair was white, his face shone. I have written my name on thousands and thousands of baseballs in my life. The old priest wrote his name on just a few simple hearts. How I envy him. He was not trying to please a crowd. He was merely trying to please his own immortal soul. So fame never came to him.

"I am listed as a famous home run hitter, yet beside this obscure priest, who was so good and so wise, I never got to first base."

Thanks, Babe, Thanks, American Magazine. And thanks, Anonymous Reader!

Clearwater Kegling List Reads Like 'Who's Who'

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The entry list for the $37,500 AMF-PBA Regional Champions Classic here October 12-15 already is starting to read like a "who's who" of bowling.

The first dozen entries were announced at Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) headquarters today, and heading the list is 1972-73 Bowler of the Year Don Johnson, Akron, O.

Johnson, who just last week won his 32nd PBA career victory in Bay City, Mich., has been active on the PBA national tournament tour and also has won one of the PBA's regional titles, which makes him eligible for the October event at Tall Oak Lanes.

Other top-ranking names given to Ham Hamilton as entries include Nelson Burton Jr. and Norm Meyers, both of St. Louis, Mo., Roy Buckley, Columbus, O., Allie Clarke, Akron, O., and Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, Tex.

All are well-known from their exploits on the national tour, with Burton runner-up Johnson in Bowler of the Year balloting in 1972.

Champions from PBA's coast-to-coast regional tournament program include John Bolejack, Houston, Tex.; Bob Chase, Kansas City, Mo.; Ed DiTolla, Maywood, N.J.; Bill Miller, Plainfield, N. J.; Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Bill Allen, Maitland, Fla. Allen, a former touring professional, has won 13 PBA titles and is serving as Pro-Am chairman for the Classic.

The Classic is the highlight of the PBA's 1973 regional tournament program. The winner will receive a spot in the 1974 $125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, O. The qualifying leader will receive a paid entry into a PBA national tournament within a year from the tournament date plus $100 for expense money from AMF.

PBA officials said they expect possibly 72 regional champions to enter the first-time tournament.

UofF Interior Small And Tall

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA — John Lacer, David Hitchcock, Clint Griffith and David Starkey ... that's the long and the short of it in the University of Florida defensive interior in 1973.

Hitchcock, of Winter Haven, is 5-7 and 214 pounds, while Lacer, of Brandon, says he is 6-3 and 219. Griffith, of Baker, is 6-6½ and weighs 240 and Starkey, of Troy, Ohio, is 6-6, 245 pounds.

"We certainly give the opposing offense two different looks in the middle of our line," says Gator head coach Doug Dickey. "With Hitchcock and Lacer we've got a pair of extremely quick athletes who scramble around, have great balance and are tough to block.

"With Starkey and Griffith we've got a pair of strong people who are difficult to move out, they block the hole, and are tall enough to present a formidable target to throw over."

Hitchcock has come to be known as a big play man in the defense line. He gets to the passer often, forces bad plays and he tied for the team lead in fumble recoveries in 1972 with four.

Lacer also makes his share of big plays and does an excellent job of playing off the blocker and getting in on tackles down the line of scrimmage. He recovered one fumble in 1972, as did Starkey.

Griffith has one distinction none of the other defensive linemen can claim. He intercepted a pass last year, a big one against FSU and Gary Huff when Huff, under pressure, couldn't get the ball over his outstretched arms.

Sophomore George Nicholas of Tarpon Springs, somewhere in between in size at 6-3, 231, is strong in the defensive tackle picture, also, and is expected to see a lot of playing time this year.

'U. S. Women Should Worry Less About Looks'

MOSCOW (AP) — Rigorous sports can make a woman a more beautiful and stimulating creature, one of Ow United States' best known distance runners said, adding:

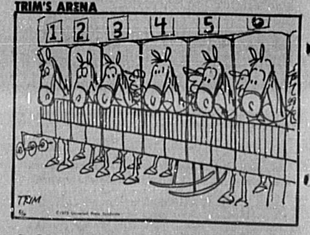
"We American women could take a few lessons from the Russias and quit worrying about unsightly muscles."

Kathy Switzer of New York, the first woman to compete in the Boston Marathon in 1967, was one of the witnesses to the rout of U.S. women by Soviet counterparts in track and field, basketball and other sports of the World University Games—swimming an exception.

"There is no reason that American women should be inferior to Russian women in anything, even in sports," Kathy said.

"It's simply that by tradition our country has a bad attitude about sports as far as women are concerned. When a boy is three years old, his father gives him a bat and a ball and starts teaching him to run and throw.

TRIM'S ARENA



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Hyacinths Continue To Plague Wekiva

For the past 12 weeks, the Wekiva River has been plagued by three major hyacinth jams leaving only limited access to some of the best fishing spots on this beautiful body of water. In spite of one spraying by the Corps of Engineers, conditions have not improved — in fact they have worsened.

The spraying succeeded in killing the tops of the plants, but the yellowed mass of rotting vegetation still clogs the river in the area of the railroad trestle, SR 46 bridge, and Blackwater Creek. Boat traffic from the Wekiva to the St. Johns River has stopped completely and fishing camp operators have suffered loss of business accordingly.

Tired of waiting for relief from this situation, Ottis Faulk, who owns and operates Camp Seminole, Wednesday called the office of Gov. Reuben Askew to enlist his aid. The governor's office relayed the information to the Department of Natural Resources, which immediately returned Faulk's call and promised to get a crew down here and reopen this scenic spot to boaters and fishermen.

Even with the small fishing space available, panfishing continues to provide excellent sport. Billy Beardon of Oviedo came in with a string of 30 redbreast and bass up to the six pound mark that have been landed on shiners this week.

George Cheney at Wekiva River Camp had basically the same reports—the river still in bad shape but good strings of panfish and cats coming in along with a few bass.

The new "Hawg-Hunter" plastic worm, which looks like the tread of a tractor tire and measures some 13 inches long, proved it's worth for Gary Tate. A 10 pound six ounce bass fell for the monstrous lure and the accompanying photo.

Don Smith of Seminole Sporting Goods, mentioned a catch of 25 bluegills made by Bill Sparks on his fly rod.

Big copperhead bream are starting to bite in the river near Lake Monroe according to Paul Johnson at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp and some good sized bass are being taken on plastic worms in this area. School bass are not the plentiful but a few are hitting around Boathouse Cut in the early morning hours.

With water temperatures dropping slightly, speckled perch are coming to life again. Fred Sweet at the "Fishin' Hole" told of several catches made this week in the Mullet Lake Park area and also near the power plant in Lake Monroe live minnows and drift fishing accounted for these catches.

Blue plastic worms and small live shiners are the ticket for bass in the river near Lake Harney. The sea wall on the Lake Monroe waterfront is the gathering place for dozens of bank fishermen in the evening hours and many of them are finding good fishing for bream and cats.

"Hoppy" Hopkins accompanied Joe Lazare on a week end trip which proved to be quite successful. Joe and "Hoppy" limited out on bass in less than an hour, fly rods doing the job.

Benny Rector landed a pair of bass worth bragging about, and using the "Beetle-Spin" lure accounted for a limit string of bluegills.

Since the heavy weather moved in, bream activity has slowed somewhat around Marina Isle Camp, but many are still braving the daily thunderstorms and coming in with fair catches. Bass have been a little hard to find.

And speaking of variety, Cassie Risner of Lemon bluff, told of a lady angler fishing from the bank there who pulled in a turtle on her first cast, the next cast yielded a catfish and followed with a bluegill, an eel, then a rod and reel which someone had lost.

Pat Brooks, operator of Lemon Bluff Camp, reports some large mullet caught on hook and line and also told of a huge rattlesnake killed on the bluff. Campers along the river bank should exercise care as the rains are running snakes out of the low places.

LET'S GO FISHING
With Bob Orrell

SALT WATER SCENE

Wayne Brady in Daytona had numerous reports of excellent catches of snook off the Broadway Bridge and the High Bridge as well as Thompson's Creek near Tomoka State Park. The snook went as high as 15 pounds.

Channel bass are moving in fair numbers and "gator" trout are hitting live menhaden minnows at Haulover Canal on Merritt Island.

Kings have been redhot again out of Inlet Harbor until the latest storm fron moved in, some "really big ones" hitting just outside the inlet.

Captain Bob Orrell skipper of The "Barcardi" took the first tarpon of the season, an 83 pounder but no more have been caught since.

Bottom fishing boats are again scoring with good catches of red snapper and grouper, the cold current which had been hampering the head boats having moved out.

Flounder are hitting at the Main Street Pier along with channel Bass up to eight pounds. Merle Keller, pier operator, says that sheephead are still the best bet but a few "gator" trout are taking live shrimp when it is available.

John Fischer, Sanford, called to relay word of his recent successful trip to the Gulf Coast. Fishing for two and one-half days on the Steinhatchee River with a guide. Fischer took over 200 trout on the TT-12 Mirrorlure plug. Many were small but approximately 100 were from two to four pounds average, the largest pulling the scales to the six pound mark.—LET'S GO FISHING!

JOHN FISCHER AND GULF COAST GUIDE
. . . More than 100 'Keepers' from fishing trip

GARY TATE'S LUCK
. . . Works for 10½ pound bass

Bowling Scene

TUESDAY MORNING SWINGERS

Stella Calloway and Lynette McWaters shared scoring honors in this league as they rolled 172-474 and 162-474 respectively. Al Blazina came through with a 159-470 and Alice Willis shot 178-454.

SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS MIXED

Portsider Jesse Cook was wingin' them into the 1-2 pocket as he snared single game honors with a 255-583 series. Ed Eldridge copped series honors with his 236-635 series. Other high scores were notched by Eddie Adams 238-602, Jim Carver 201-585, John Jaco 235-598, Robert Washington 222-553, Bob Stetler 202-538, Polly Price 196-505 and Richard Williams a 204 game.

BALL & CHAIN MIXED

Bryant Hickson was red hot in this league with a 256-615 series followed by Chuck Kelley at 234-589. Additional high rollers included Margie Farris 185-473, Ann Almond 161-464 and Thelma Hickson 183-456.

CITY LEAGUE

This league had its usual assortment of sparkling bowling as Don Lahman hit 195-572, Ray Ceynowa 201-572, Eddie Adams 220-566, Ron Allman 205-565 and Herb Sikes 203-545. One series in this loop took on a slightly amusing appearance as Don Gair, toiling for the Jungle Lab team and I do mean toiling, shot a final 200 game but his series totaled only 441. Maybe he wasn't there in time for the first two games or something like that.

EARLY TOYOTA MIXED

Johnny Jaco was the star of this group with a scintillating 224-215-629 series. Agnes Butcher took the honors for the ladies with a 186-501 series. Other high bowling scores included John Bryant with 204-540, Price Penick 202-512, John Wood 192-528, Jim King 210-509, Rose Below 180-487, Fay Carroll 166-453, and Helene Denton 206-488.

LATE TOYOTA MIXED

John Futrell emerged as the hero of this circuit as he tallied 231-588 and Pat Roundtree the heroine with 202-525. Other notable scorers were Berny Hudley 188-517, Ray Hatchett 203-564, John Bryant 206-546, Dave Crabtree 194-511, Jim Johnson 195-535, Jeff Johnson 203-506, Arkie Harold 201-538 and Richard Williams 195-541.

LEAGUE NOTES

Jumping from league to league we find these notable individual high rollers. Ed Mallon stuck out like a sore thumb in the Dynatronics Mixed League although his 233-213-645 series didn't indicate such infirmity. Terry Waldrop showed the way in the Auto-Train Junior-Senior League with 181-517. Charles Elberry out-distanced the rest of his group in the SCA Mixups League with a fine 205-555 series. In the same loop M. Hrisko notched 188-505. Helen Padgett was the star of the Jet Bowlerettes League with a 204-580 series. Team mate Ann Curtis came through with a fine 185-495 series. High scores in the Creative Boutique League came from Lillian Placek with 168-449 and Phyllis Bogeajis with 160-406. Madame Secretary Joy Pardue set a good example for her mates in the AMF Robolo Mixed League as she hit 179-478. Barb McMurry was another high roller with 159-448.

ROD MCLEAY
. . . National honor

Rod McLeay Gets Honor

Local kegler, Rod McLeay, secretary of the Seminole County Bowling Association for the past five years, received national recognition recently, being named to a national American Bowling Congress study group.

McLeay, a 170 bowler from Deltona, was named along with 11 other local association secretaries from across the country by the national group to study the summer league dues situation as an advisory committee to the Organizational Study Committee of the ABC, and will meet with that group in Greendale, Ill.

The all-expense paid trip to the center of bowling in this country will be Sept. 21-22, with the meeting slated for Saturday, Sept. 22 in the ABC headquarters building.

The study group is comprised of men from as diverse areas as California, Texas, New Jersey, Nebraska, Michigan and New York.

McLeay recently helped conduct a workshop for league secretaries of the Sanford Bowl America lanes, and according to manager Pete Duggan, "has always been a great help to not only us, but to bowling in general.

"He has to certify our lanes each year for the ABC, measuring every lane, and he's always been very active in our leagues," Duggan added.

Archery Hunt Calendar OK'd

TALLAHASSEE — A special hunting calendar for archery seasons, primitive weapon and managed bear hunts has been announced by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Dates for special hunts are Sept. 8 through Sept. 20.

Season opens statewide except in designated portions of Everglades Region. Season also opens on 17 wildlife management areas as follows:

Apalachee Area in Jackson County.
Robert Brent Area in Liberty and Gadsden Counties.
St. Regis Area in Escambia County.

Point Washington Area in Bay and Walton Counties.
G.U. Parker Area In Calhoun and Gulf Counties.
Blackwater Area in Santa Rosa and Okaloosa Counties.
Apalachicola Area in Apalachicola National Forest.
Gaskin Area in Calhoun and Gulf Counties.
Hudson Area in Putnam County.
Fort McCoy Area in Marion County.
Osceola Area in Osceola National Forest.
J.W. Corbett Area in Palm Beach County.
Bull Creek Area in Osceola County.
Lykes Brothers Fisheating Creek Area in Glades County.
Brown's Farm Area in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade Counties.

Everglades Area in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade Counties.
Aerojet Area in Dade County, September 29-October 21.
Eglin Air Force Base in Walton, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa Counties, October 13-28. (Main Base) November 10-25 and December 15-January 1.

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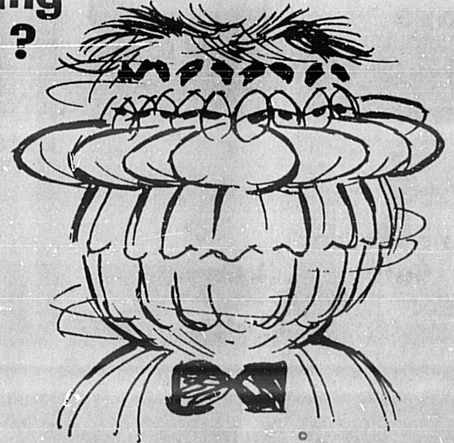

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Musk, Patchouly

Hippies Create Some Rare Odors

NEW YORK — NEA — A perfume factory is a big, modern, hygienic-type building. A "hippie" is a long-haired character from the '60s who hands people flowers, talks of love for all people but never earns a dime for himself.

Right? Wrong. On both counts. At least in the case of Nick Poulos and Randy Kay and "Sunshine" their fragrance factory.

Nick and Randy were at Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco during the 1967 "summer of love" that reaped so much space on the news pages. They haven't exactly joined the establishment as most of us know it. But work they do, produce they do. And they employ others at Sunshine Natural Products. A new kind of "Think Tank" on the subject of fragrance that grew out of Haight-Ashbury, the firm produces organic ingredient (no chemicals) oil scents.

These are the fellows who started the Musk-Patchouly fragrance revolution that's now at its peak. And they've added others of their own — strawberry, for example.

The factory itself is no thing of concrete and glass. It is surrounded by trees with the employes' homes on the borders. There are 30 employes.

Nick, looking uncomfortable in a fancy-type French restaurant and New York-type clothes, told how it all started.

"Randy, my partner, is a chemist. We were both living in California in 1965 and interested in the mysticism of the East. We used to make our own fragrances and burn them in charcoal," he said.

"When 300,000 young people joined in Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco that summer of '67 we began selling incense and natural-ingredient candle scents in response to an underground demand."

The strawberry came about, according to Nick, because some of the kids thought it would be nice to smell like strawberries instead of "Chanel." The two partners tried it and it worked. Orders of that scent now come to them from India. Aside from the scented oils they make organic suntan oil.

The Sunchine Natural gang, left to right, President Nick Poulos, chief chemist Randy Kay (alias Merlin the Magician), office manager Suzie Harrod, Vice-President Mark Swain.

Their company and those who work for them maintain the kind of hours that most of us victims of the nine-to-five club would consider a life of freedom. The staff is all under 30. Nick, born in 1943, is the only one who could be considered by them to be "over the hill." He attended San Francisco City College after serving in the Naval Submarine Service. Even Randy Kay is three years his junior.

"We're starting to work earlier in the morning," Nick said, "and closing down between two and three in the afternoon. Then we all can go over to the Big house and swim in the pool and go back to work again at 7 p.m."

But during each day when work and play are both given consideration the bottle and sell their products to stores across the nation. Their machinery places their packaging capacity at well five million units per year.

"Our staff lives outdoors most of the time," he said. But they have their own homes to live inside when they want to. Not communes," Nick added. "It's not easy to live in a commune. It takes a lot of understanding. The only communes that are successful are those whose members earn a living outside as a supplementary income."

There are other differences, too, from a working life in the big city.

Dogs come down from the mountains to the factory and they all play together. They all have wolf blood so they pack and get along just fine.

Partner Randy, who was graduated from Reed College in Portland and majored inorganic chemistry, garnered his degree with a thesis on Dimethyl Sulfonyl Carbene Generation. (That's us, I guess.) And because he is so immersed in his work that he doesn't want to answer the phone for anyone but his closest friends, who are in on the secret, his phone is listed in the phone book under Miss Ivy's name. Ivy is his dog and even the phone bills are addressed to her.

Why didn't the "summer of love work?" I asked Nick.

"Everything moved too fast," Nick answered. "There were too many people there that summer and the real mood of love that had permeated San Francisco before couldn't be properly communicated."

Nick Poulos feels that there's an inner versus an outer revolution that's happening among kids today. "Like Chicago versus Berkeley," he said.

"I think the kids who came to Haight-Ashbury came primarily to get away from the syndrome of growing up in their fathers' homes, going to school, then going into a large firm without ever getting a chance to realize that they themselves are people they should get to know.

"My father wanted me to be a pharmacist. I wanted to be a cabinet maker. But even the conflicts have helped me now."

People used to call "Sunshine" a boot camp for holy people and a place where freedom reigned. "But that's not our philosophy," said the young entrepreneur. "You can become so totally free that you are absolutely lost and would be better off working for Standard Oil."

He made both extremes sound like living death.

'Gator Attack On Humans Termed 'Freak' Event

If an alligator of 11 feet attacked you, he'd just crush you, no matter how big you were.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A research biologist says an alligator attack that claimed the life of a teenage girl last week was a freak occurence. But he added that attempts by people to tame the big reptiles contribute to attacks.

Sharon Elaine Holmes, 16, of Sarasota, was swimming in a lake at Oscar Sherer State Park near her home last week when a 10-foot, 500 pound alligator killed her. It was the first documented case in the United States of an alligator killing a human being.

"There's not too much a person can do in this case," says Lovett Williams, a research biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Gainesville. "With an alligator this size the biggest man that ever visited that park would have been in the same situation."

"If an alligator of 11 feet attacked you, he'd just crush you no matter how big you were. If he got anywhere except an arm or leg, you've had it. And if he got an arm or leg he'd twist it right off," Williams says.

But Williams says there are two things that can be done to prevent an attack like the one that killed Miss Holmes from happening again. The first admonition, Williams said, is "don't feed the gators."

"Alligators have a natural fear of man, but it's overcome if you give them handouts. This alligator in a sense became domesticated and had no fear of people."

"People monkey around with alligators, they feed them, take them as pets... It's just risky to tame a large dangerous animal," he says.

Humans have been bitten by alligators in the past, but wildlife officials say those have been cases of a tamed or frightened animal biting in self defense.

Officials said they found parts of Miss Holmes' body in the alligator's stomach, and Williams says this showed the animal killed her for food and not as a defensive reaction.

But officials say rounding up the alligators has been a problem. First, there are more of the scaly reptiles than ever before. Due to legislation limiting the use of alligator hides for billfolds, belts, and purses, officials estimate that Florida's alligator population has doubled to 300,000 in the past five years.

Furthermore, officials say they are overwhelmed with requests to remove the creatures from lakes and ponds whether or not they pose a threat to human life.

But Williams says the job can be done.

"It would not be a full time job if we were selective in getting alligators 10 feet or longer and those in critical swimming areas. I'd say there a couple of dozen like that. I doubt that any smaller than that would be a threat to human beings," Williams says.

"They are the easiest thing to kill. They don't have to be that big to reproduce, so it it wouldn't hurt the alligator population." he says.

He points out that state wildlife officials attempted to capture the alligator that mauled Sharon Holmes several days before she died.

"We tried capturing it with a grappling hook, but it was too big. It just straightened out the hook. We tried using a trap, but the animal somehow got the bait and escaped the trap. We only try shooting the animal as a last resort," he said.

Asked if swimmers should be fearful that what happened to Sharon Holmes can happen to them, Williams said, "It was bound to happen sooner or later. You have so many gators around and so many swimmers. Somebody is going to get hurt."

"But you you've got to remember that this is the first recorded case of something like this happening."

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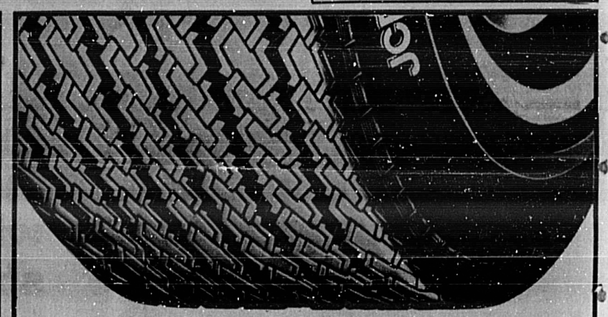

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The Herald
Women's World
Sunday, August 26, 1973 Page 1B

Party-Time

Miss Henderson Entertained

A Strawberry Tea For Laura Ann

The Mayfair home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree was the setting for a lovely bridal tea, Aug. 19, honoring Miss Laura Ann Henderson bride-elect of Craig Kellogg, of Hendersonville, Tenn.

Hostess was Mrs. Crabtree assisted by her mother, Mrs. Leon Melton. A pink and white color theme was carried out in decor and pink roses in silver and crystal containers were placed at vantage points throughout the party area.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a lovely hand made crocheted cloth, made by the late Mrs. O. C. Melton, grandmother of the hostess.

The center piece was an arrangement of pink roses, large white mum mums, baby's breath and fern with a tall pink candle in the center.

Silver and crystal appointments were used and refreshments of pinwheel and ribbon open-faced sandwiches, petit fours, nuts, mints and pink fruit punch was served to the guests from a crystal bowl on an antique silver base.

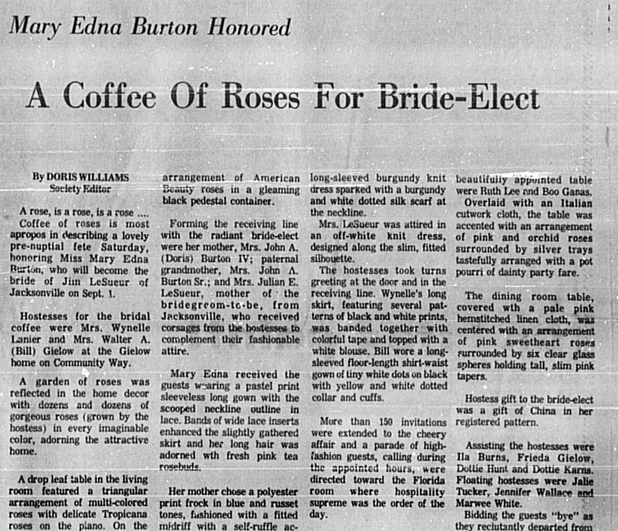
Assisting the hostesses with the serving and entertaining were Mrs. Robert Karns, Miss Laura Mae Brown and Mrs. Walter Gielow.

Approximately 80 friends from the Sanford area, Orlando, Cocoa, Titusville, Winter Park and Montgomery, Ala. were invited to call during the appointed hours of 1 to 5 p.m.

Miss Henderson greeted her guests attired in a long pink and black floral gown on white background complemented with a white carnation corsage, a gift from the hostess.

Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Henderson, also received a pink rosebud corsage to enhance her ensemble, a long pink and green two piece gown.

Mrs. Crabtree and her mother, Mrs. Melton, wore long hostesses gowns.



COFFEE TIME
. . .(l to r) Mrs. Wynelle Lanier, Mrs. John Burton Sr., Miss Mary Edna Burton, Mrs. John Burton IV, Mrs. Julian LeSueur, Mrs. Walter A. Gielow.
(Herald staff photo)

Mary Edna Burton Honored

A Coffee Of Roses For Bride-Elect

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

A rose, is a rose, is a rose ....

Coffee of roses is most apropos in describing a lovely pre-nuptial fete Saturday, honoring Miss Mary Edna Burton, who will become the bride of Jim LeSueur of Jacksonville on Sept. 1.

Hostesses for the bridal coffee were Mrs. Wynelle Lanier and Mrs. Walter A. (Bill) Gielow at the Gielow home on Community Way.

A garden of roses was reflected in the home decor with dozens and dozens of gorgeous roses (grown by the hostess) in every imaginable color, adorning the attractive home.

A drop leaf table in the living room featured a triangular arrangement of multi-colored roses with delicate Tropicana roses on the piano. On the television in the family room was a magnificent arrangement of American Beauty roses in a gleaming black pedestal container.

Forming the receiving line with the radiant bride-elect were her mother, Mrs. John A. Burton Sr.; and Mrs. Julian E. LeSueur, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, from Jacksonville, who received corsages from the hostesses to complement their fashionable attire.

Mary Edna received the guests wearing a pastel print sleeveless long gown with the scooped neckline outline in lace. Bands of wide lace inserts enhanced the slightly gathered skirt and her long hair was adorned wth fresh pink tea rosebuds.

Her mother chose a polyester print frock in blue and russet tones, fashioned with a fitted midriff with a self-ruffle accenting the V neckline.

Mrs. Burton Sr. wore a smart long-sleeved burgundy knit dress sparked with a burgundy and white dotted silk scarf at the neckline.

Mrs. LeSueur was attired in an off-white knit dress, designed along the slim, fitted silhouette.

The hostesses took turns greeting at the door and in the receiving line. Wynelle's long skirt, featuring several patterns of black and white prints, was banded together with colorful tape and topped with a white blouse. Bill wore a long-sleeved floor-length shirt-waist gown of tiny white dots on black with yellow and white dotted collar and cuffs.

More than 150 invitations were extended to the cheery affair and a parade of high-fashion guests, calling during the appointed hours, were directed toward the Florida room where hospitality supreme was the order of the day.

Pouring coffee from elegant silver service at one end of the beautifully appointed table were Ruth Lee and Boo Ganas.

Overlaid with an Italian cutwork cloth, the table was accented with an arrangement of pink and orchid roses surrounded by silver trays tastefully arranged with a pot pourri of dainty party fare.

The dining room table, covered wth a pale pink hemstitched linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses surrounded by six clear glass spheres holding tall, slim pink tapers.

Hostess gift to the bride-elect was a gift of China in her registered pattern.

Assisting the hostesses were Ila Burns, Frieda Gielow, Dollie Hunt and Dottie Karns. Floating hostesses were Julie Tucker, Jennifer Wallace and Marwee White.

Bidding the guests "bye" as they reciutantly departed from the happy setting were Elsie Mero and Vera Mathers.

ATTORNEY IN ACTION
. . . Conrad carving turkey

DINNER-TIME, DOWN ON THE FARM

PEGGY AND Wilfred Conrad (l) entertained at their country home Saturday night for fanciers of good old-fashioned soul food, a la Southern-style. Ava and Pete Knowles (r) were among the guests sharing the Southern hospitality and enjoying the evening designed to eat, drink and be merry.
(Herald staff photos)

ARTHUR BECKWITH GUARDS OVEN
. . . He made cornbread with T.L.C.

Additional Coverage
In 'Candid Chatter'

Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Barbara (Mrs. Ray) Stevens called me just a little while ago to tell me that she and her hubby had become grandparents for the first time. She sounded so far up on cloud nine.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donny Edge and the little bundle of joy is an adorable baby girl, Terri Lee, born Aug. 16, at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds and six ounces.

Her two great-great grandmothers, are Mrs. Albert Geiger of Geneva and Mrs. Albert Hall of Sanford, and her great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall also of Sanford.

Pearl Harper spent the day with relatives in Altoona and visited with her cousin, Hamp Hawthorne.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Henry Jaeger and children, Debby, David and Henry, Jr. will soon be leaving for Highland, Ill. where they will make their new home. Their son, Bobby will remain with his grandparents, Lester and Pearl Harper.

I am so sad to see them leave, Sarah was a grand worker in the community and Henry was very capable no matter where he was asked to go.

Henry's brother, Jeff Jaeger will be spending these last few days in Geneva with them and then he will be bound for the deep seas as he has just finished boot training. Good luck Jeff and come back to see us.

I had a marvelous visit with my dear freind of many years, Mary Donaldson of Lake Mary who tells me that she is doing as well as can be expected. She has been so very ill but is on the road to recovery we hope.

Mary told me about coming to Lake Mary 50 years ago and how things have changed. She said that when she moved out there that there were only three houses on Lake Mary Avenue and that everyone knew everyone on a first name basis (it used to be that way out in Geneva too).

She and her hubby, Don, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 26.

Mary recently went over to Melbourne to visit with dear friends, Sophie and Harry Payne. Sophie was the genial Welcome Wagon Hostess for Debary and Deltona a few years ago. Mary and Sophie have been friends for more than 40 years.

Betty Oliver, Sophie's daughter, drove Mary back to Lake Mary. Our mutual friend, Mable Till, had to go to Gainesville for eye surgery and is doing just fine.

I just love to get with Mary, we have fun just laughing at such other, guess it is okay when you can laugh at yourself!

I see a car parked over at the new parsonage at the Methodist Church, guess I better put on my white gloves and pay a visit to the Hamptons before they think that I don't care. I really do, Gertrude, and I'll be over real soon.

Speaking of white gloves, Joe and I met Elsie Farley and her lovely sister "Ms. Wilkinson" and Sue Stevenson shopping. Elsie actually had a pair of white gloves with her. Guess she and I are from the "white gloves school" and habits are rather difficult to break. But don't despair, girls. White gloves are on the way back and I am glad because I have a whole box full.

Other little items in my possession are 62 pairs of assorted earrings, most of them gifts.

Louise Maxwell has been down with the virus again. Get well real soon "Wizzie." I miss you when you're down.

Mrs. Helen Alderman is in Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville where she is reported to be very seriously ill. Let us pray for her recovery.

"Aunt Helen" was a nurse in the Seminole County area for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Daytona Beach were the recent guests of the Paul Maxwells.

Keith and Karen Brizzie, grandchildren of the Ken Brizzies, have been visiting with their grandparents this summer. Before leaving for their home in Las Vegas, their grandparents honored them with a barbeque cook-out and swim party. Brent Thomas and Joan Biddle were invited to attend.

Flo Pemberton told me that she and Leon Walker were hard at work on their new venture at the Sanford Airport. Flo looks great as she always does.

T.V. may have their Waltons but we have our Jonie Hart, who can mix up a mean recipe all her own when it comes to a party punch. I do believe that every woman in Geneva or close by has at one time asked her for formula.

Not to be out-done by Janie and her recipe, Lois Scott is next to none when it comes to talent. I just wish that you could see the cake she made for one of our recent baby showers. It was made of two dozen baby diapers and embossed with frilly little baby socks in delicate pastel shades.

Bobby Braddy told me that she and her husband, Windel, have their bags packed and are ready to go to Tennessee to be with daughter Julie who will soon make them granny and grandpa for the first time.

Bobby said they would take Julie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Braddy, with them and make a pleasant outing of the event.

The Braddys have had Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Braddy from Pilot City as recent guests and also Mrs. Braddy's nephew niece and children from North Carolina.

Our lovely Luyine has suffered a foot injury and will be on crutches for a while. Lu's sister and brother-in-law, Pat and Bill Vinson, and their mutual friends, Linda and Ronnie McDougal, came over and treated Luyine to a cook-out. They did the cooking.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. John Stone were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southard from Sanford, Fla., Lisa Stone and Bebbie Lee Ferguson and children, Natalie, Robert and Scott from Fitzgerald, Ga.

Met up with Dottie Painter at the dentist's office this past week and we had a ball looking at grandchildrens' pictures.

Monroe (Sonny) Pearce told me that his mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Sr. sold their home and lots on Lake Harney and moved to Idyllwilde. I'll surely miss them.

Had a passing glimpse of Mildred Stemper as we both met at the local Chest X-Ray Unit down on the lake front and honestly she looked as if she just stepped form the front pages of Vogue.

Linda Wolfe told me that her daughter, Crissie, had surgery postponed for a short time but would be going into the hospital around the end of the month.

Clifford, Linda and the girls, Hope and Christine, have just returned from an extended vacation to Oakland, Md. where Clifford attended a family reunion then they went up to Bethesda, Ohio, to see Cliff's sister, Colleen Smith, after which they had a nice visit with Linda's parents, Lee and Armand Mills. Surely am happy to see them back.

Before I leave you dear folks let me thank you for all of the kind remarks passed to my editors and friends about how much you enjoy my attempts at serving up the news in my way. I thank you for sending me these bits of pleasing chatter. Keep it up. See you around!

About Gertie Williams. . .

She Invaded Men's World Long Before Women's Lib

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Women's Lib? Who needs it? Gertie Williams has been in the men's world for ten years.

As a real estate saleslady for Deltona Corporation Realty Company, she has the distinction of being the first real estate saleslady in Deltona and a very beautiful saleslady, too.

Gertie(nee Gertrude Willa Gray) was born in Meridian, Miss., to Sam and Willie Gray. When she was three, the family moved to Centralia, Ill., where she later attended school.

While in high school she met and fell in love with handsome Donald Williams who were married when she was 17 and he, 19.

A musician by night, performing in night clubs, Don worked in various capacities days. They lived in Centralia one year then moved to St. Louis, Mo. where they spent the following 12 years raising a family and enjoying life. Their daughters, Carolyn Sue and Patsy Ann were born here.

In 1948 they moved to Granit City, Ill. where Don continued entertaining in clubs but also worked as a musical instrument repairman.

Gertie became acquainted with such well-known musicians as Duke Ellington, Guy Lombardo, Jack Teagarten and others, whose instruments Don repaired.

Although Gertie was raising two daughters and sending them to schools, she worked in department stores in St. Louis and attended night school, learning typing and secretarial work. She then took a part time job as a secretary at a shoe store.

In 1952 daughter, Pat, became ill and she was forced to give up her job to stay home and care for her child. So she became a beauty counselor, working from her home.

She was later promoted to supervise trainees, 18 and 20 at a time. Later she went into the party plan for a jewelry company where she worked up to branch manager and remained with the company until 1965 when the family moved to Deltona.

While on one of jewelry visits in St. Louis, one of the real estate salesmen suggested that she would be a natural in this field.

At first, she smiled and said, "Real estate? I don't know. Isn't that man's field?".

"Not if you got into it." replied the Mackie Bros. salesman. "You could sell anyone, anything. You are a natural. You have that certain something for salesmanship, any man would hope to possess."

So she decided to try. She went to his office the next day, and arranged to take one of his trips to Deltona with the party of 50 or 60 that weekend. She liked what she saw...so much, in fact, that she and Don purchased several lots while there.

"I was so taken with the beauty of the place, the clear, clean air and all that," she said, "that I felt, even if we never move down here, we'll have them, just in case we ever decide to settle here."

So, she decided to sell property in Deltona. She took tours of 50 to 100 people at a time to Deltona for the next two years. Each time she came down, she fell more and more in love with the pace.

Finally in 1965 after the death of her daughter, Pat, and the marriage of her other daughter, Gertie and Don sold their home in St. Louis and moved to Deltona.

She went to work days as the first cashier of the newly-opened Deltona Inn and went to school nights to work on her Florida Real Estate license. Her husband went to work for Deltona Utilities Corp., where he still remains and is also Chief of Deltona Volunteer Fire Department.

GERTIE WILLIAMS IN PRIVATE OFFICE
. . .First real estate saleswoman in Deltona
(Charles Edwards photo)

After receiving her license, Grtie went to work for Jesse James at Deltona Corporation Realty Company as his first saleslady on Jan 3, 1966.

Employed as a part-time basis, Gertie soon found herself working six and seven days a week and enjoying every minute of it.

In December of 1969, she was awarded "Associate of the Year" by DeLand and West Volusia Realtors for her outstanding accomplishments.

Upon arriving in Deltona, Gertie joined Deltona Woman's Club and helped serve dinners to the prospective buyers (about 150 at a time) brought in by Mackie Bros., who later presented the club with land to build a new club house for their services. She has served on many of the club committees and is reservations chairman of this year's Charity Ball.

Later Gertie helped organize Deltona Business and Professional Women's Club, which was chartered in 1969 with 50 members. She served as the first president for two and one-half years and is still on the advisory board.

Her other involvements include membership in Gardenia Circle, Deltona Garden Club, and she and Don bowl with the Deltona Gems every Friday night.

Gertie sews many of her lovely clothes and her latest hobby is acting. She joined Theatre Arts Guild and appeared in the first independent production as the murderess in "Women In White," last Spring.

She is the proud grandmother of three boys, ages 13, 15 and 16.

"Life is very gratifying," says Gertie. "I enjoy helping people to settle in Deltona because I love Deltona and believe in it. We wouldn't have moved here, ourselves, if I thought otherwise.

This is a satisfying experience for me and I hope that, God willing, I will be able to continue on with it for many years to come."

So says Gertie Williams, first lady real estate saleslady in Deltona.

RED IS FAVORITE COLOR
. . . Gertie beside feather arrangement
(Charles Edwards photo)

Out-Of-Shape America

Exercise Helps You Like Your Body

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Go in your bedroom and shut the door. Take off all your clothes. Now stand in front of a mirror, preferably a full-length one, and take a good look at your body.

Do you like what you see?

Most women register a reaction somewhere between disappointment and despair, says Toni Beck, who has been tending to the figures of the "beautiful people" at a swank beauty retreat for nearly a decade.

Toni said she has found that American women, whether they be jet setters of suburbanites, share a common complaint—"Most women don't like their bodies."

And that's a darned shame, so far as Toni is concerned. "American women are much too self-conscious about their bodies, particularly as they begin to grow older. It shows in the way they carry themselves."

Dislike of one's body can turn to disaster, particularly after a woman passes 25. The body slouches into a position that encourages the deposit of fat in all the wrong places—the abdomen, the hips, the pouches under the arms, Toni said.

"The unnaturalness of movement becomes restricted, controlled and loses sensuousness. Because movement is no longer enjoyable, the person tends to move less and less, again encouraging fat pockets to develop."

A body that could have radiated youthful enthusiasm and pride makes another statement about the person. It gives an impression of lethargy and indifference.

That is the vicious cycle Toni tries to break; the less a woman likes her body, the worse it gets; the worse it gets, the less she likes it.

"I have seen frightened spa hoppers who expect magic. They don't want to accept the naturalness of growing older. They are jet setters who diet down to 95 pounds to look young, and only end up looking gaunt."

The other extreme is the woman who says, "I'm too old, I can't do anything." Toni said that most women would be surprised to see how much can be done. "You can be limber at any age. I have worked with women 55 and 60, and they have gotten an amazing amount back."

Toni is exercise director at the Greenhouse, the beauty retreat created by Neiman-Marcus and Charles of the Ritz in Dallas.

Her pupils have included such of the rich and famous as the duchess of Windsor, Princess Grace, Lady Bird Johnson, Greer Garson and Arlene Dahl.

She drew upon her background as a ballet dancer in designing the Greenhouse program of exercise.

One of the first things she found was that traditional exercises not only were no fun, but they also had little effect.

"Take sit-ups, for example. When people want to reduce the tummy, they always do sit-ups. Well, you can do 100 sit-ups every day, but if you are doing the work in your back instead of your stomach, it won't do any good. Most people exercise incorrectly."

It costs $1,000 a week to stay at the Greenhouse, so the women who go there expect results, as well as a good deal of pampering.

The exercise program requires four and a half hours of work a day, but the exercise is not exhaustive or continuous, Toni said. For instance, there will be periods of water exercise, spot exercise, posture training and Yoga separated by time for facials, massages and such.

TONI BECK
. . . Most people exercise incorrectly'

"By the end of the week, the women have lost an average of four to eight pounds and about an inch and a half in measurements—sometimes more in trouble spots."

Toni finds those results gratifying, if not miraculous. "A week is such a short time out of a life. It takes 10 years to build a dancer's body. But with proper exercise we can see real changes in just a week."

Knowing that most women cannot afford a week at the Greenhouse, Toni has taken time out of her schedule to coauthor two exercise books with Dallas journalist Patsy Swank.

Her first book, "Fashion Your Figure," was published three years ago and gave a general exercise program. Her latest book, just released by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, is "Focus Your Figure."

This book gives exercises to work on specific problem spots—the tummy, the thighs, the pockets under the arms, a general posture and so on. They are the best of the exercises she uses at the Greenhouse, Toni said. From them, a man or woman can design a personal exercise program.

For those who have been suffering through sit-ups to get rid of a bulging tummy, for example, Toni gives the following focused exercise.

"For the abdomen: Lie flat on your back and bend your knees up, breathing in until your legs are at a 90-degree angle with your body.

"Pull in the stomach muscles, propel your knees forward—as if to push your feet against an imaginary wall—as far as you can go without moving the abdomen muscles or letting the spine leave the floor. The legs from the knees down stay always roughly parallel to the floor. When it hurts, pull back, breathing out. Eight times."

Most of the exercises in the book, like the one above, are done only eight times. "It is how you do it that counts, not the numbers," Toni said. "There is a right and wrong way to exercise. When you exercise correctly, it becomes easy. It doesn't have to be a drag."

Of course if a woman wants to lead a sedentary life, avoid exercise and still keep a reasonably firm figure, there is a rather costly alternative. "I recently learned that you can have a complete body job of cosmetic surgery for $12,000. They take tucks in all the sagging places," said Toni, whose associations give her privy knowledge to such things.

"Of course, it has to be done every eight years and is very painful."

If cosmetic surgery is the only way a woman can come to accept her body, Toni recommends it. But, she said, a good exercise program has a number of advantages, besides being cheaper. "There are all kinds of bonuses to the mind, psyche and general energy level.

She does give one warning: "Accept your limitations. Don't expect to have a body like a 20-year-old if you are 40."

She said she has learned that a woman's involvement in life has a lot to do with her ability to accept and like herself. The woman who is involved only in herself is afraid of looking older, becomes narcissistic and works with unhealthy tension.

"But motivated women accept themselves, and busy women are not overly concerned. For instance, Lady Bird Johnson carries her age beautifully. Princess Grace looks like a princess. You can't grow older gracefully unless you are motivated."

MR. AND MRS. FREDDIE LEE ESCLAVON
. . . Newlyweds at home in Longwood

Constance O'Brien Becomes Bride Of Freddie Esclavon

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Constance Lee O'Brien became the bride of Freddie Lee Esclavon, Saturday, Aug. 18, in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Longwood.

Rev. Jack Lindsay officiated at the 2 p.m. nuptials.

Mrs. Amy Johns, organist, presented an appropriate selection of nuptial music.

The church sanctuary was decorated for the event with baskets of white chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her brother, Clyde W. Stride, the bride wore a turquoise gown of silk organza over satin. The formal gown was fashioned with an empire waist, long full sleeves, caught at the wrists, and a full skirt. The V-shaped neckline featured self-ruffles.

Her short Delphinium blue veil of imported silk illusion was held by a petalled headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses, American blue daisies and baby's breath.

Helen Inman, matron of honor, wore a long powder blue, high-waisted gown. Her corsage was also of red, white and blue flowers.

Freddie Ray Esclavon, the groom's son was the best man. Gene Esclavon, another son, and Raymond O'Brien, a son of the bride, served as ushers.

The reception was held in the city park building. The refreshment table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with yellow frosting roses and white sugar bells and topped with a white satin bell surrounded by Lily of the Valley.

The cake was baked by family friends, Mrs. Eloise Lemmler and Mrs. Janice Davis.

Mrs. Jean Esclavon and Mrs. Joyce Johns assisted with serving.

The couple is at home at 450 East Jessup Ave., Longwood. The groom is a sergeant with the Longwood Police Department.

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Candid Chatter

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

It was bound to happen!

One morning last week, I was bogged down with on-the-desk detail, so a dear friend (in the newspaper world, of course) volunteered to "cover" a morning happening for me.

Armed with camera and note pad, and wearing my name plate for fun, she sashayed into the action party with, "Sorry, I'm late, but I had to wait on the train!"

According to all reports (and there have been many) she was most entertaining at the party and according to HIGH, SHE had lots of fun being ME.

With the Fall season about to break, an exciting year is being planned by some 400 organizations in Seminole.

One group especially close to my heart is Beta Sigma Phi, especially after they named me "Queen of Our Hearts" at a big "do" several years ago.

VERTIS SAULS, who has been a member of BSP for seven years, holds the distinction of being triple-honored for her efforts in sorority work.

As the current Valentine Queen, which she was named by a panel of judges at the February Charity Ball, Vertis was also chosen as Girl of the Year by her chapter, Xi Epsilon Sigma, at the Founder's Day celebration, and she was again honored by Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi as its "Girl of the Year."

During the 1973-74 season, Vertis will serve as Home Life Department chairman of Sanford Junior Woman's Club.

A native of Sanford, Vertis is married to EDDIE SAULS, and the couple has two children, DEBRA AND DAVID.

Don't know when I've seen so much fashion, finery and finesse than at the coffee last Saturday that BILL GIELOW AND WYNELLE LANIER gave for MARY EDNA BURTON.

It could have easily been a Mother-Daughter affair since so many pretty mammas were seen on the scene, looking as young as their attractive daughters.

Among those thoroughly enjoying the bridal fete were EVELYN BALES and daughter, JUDY: DOROTHY SMITH AND daughter, CLAUDIA BARKS: CLAIRE FITE and daughter, DEVRON: and BOO GANAS and daughter-in-law, MARY.

Also KATIE JACKSON and daughter, LEE MATZ: FRANCES LYON and daughter-in-law, FAYE: CELESTE MANSFIELD and daughter, JUDY: ELSIE MERO and daughter, JANE: Shirley MILIS and daughter, JENNIFER WALLACE: and LAURA PARKER and daughter, MARTHA.

Also CAROLYN STANLEY and daughter, PATTY: HELEN TUCKER and daughter, JALIE, and SUSAN WHITE and daughter, MARWEE.

The coffee was really a lovely affair and all the guests were savoring the hospitality.

Speaking of hospitality, I have never been to a party like Saturday night ... so snark it down as a "first."

PEGGY AND WILFRED CONRAD really put on a fancy soul food spread, down-on-the-farm dinner or "whatever" at their Celery Avenue home ... and I might add ... it was really super-great.

The dining room table, centered with an unique arrangement of fresh garden vegetables accented by black wrought iron lanterns with glowing red candles, was covered with a red-checkered cloth to match the individual dining tables.

Along with smoked turkey guests literally devoured mounds of lima beans, crowder peas, squash, okra and tomatoes, assorted relishes including green pepper jelly and other organic surprises.

It was something else!

LIZ PAULUCCI HELFRICH and JERRI KIRK, arrived on the scene with their husbands, DR. NORMAN HELFRICH AND BILL KIRK, wearing honest-to-goodness men's overalls, like Big Mack, I suppose, with straw adorning their tresses. They later changed to long gowns after the guests enjoyed a healthy laugh.

Following dinner, furniture was shoved aside and the group enjoyed dancing.

Others having a real good time were LOUISE NELSON, GINGER AND DICK HERNDON, ZONA AND ART BECKWITH, AVA AND PETE KNOWLES, BILL AND WALTER GIELOW, DOTTIE AND BOB KARNS and "US."

Joining us at our table was the lovely guest of the Herndons, CINDY MARDER, a high school teacher from Maryland, and long time friend of Ginger and Dick.

Glanced up from my desk to see two smiling faces, EVELYN KICKLITER, and LAURA MAE BROWN, whom I have not seen in several years.

Laura Mae's niece, LAURA ANN HENDERSON, is one of three Sanford brides of this weekend. The other two are SANDI BARTHOLOMEW AND SHIRLEY LAVENDER.

At a dinner party given by NELL AND JOHN KADER Thursday night, once again I had the pleasure of sitting by LAURA MAE.

She is really fascinating!

Having grown up in Sanford, Laura Mae, who has won national awards in the education field, recently purchased her very first home in St. Louis and is on cloud nine.

During the summer months, she conducts tours and has touched down around-the-world.

To say that she has been around is expressing it most mildly. She is very attractive, very intelligent, very down-to-earth and very personable.

The Mid-Florida Democratic Women's Club will entertain at a membership social, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m., at the Village Green recreational building in Altamonte Springs.

FAYE OWLES, legislative aide to SEN. BILL FULFORD, will be guest speaker.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the social and join forces with the club.

Gotta dash now so I won't miss out on the champagne and wedding cake . . . and there's gonna be lots of it . . . so until next time, a sparkling ta-ta.

VERTIS SAULS
. . . Wins three honors

In Double Ring Ceremony. . . .

Miss Lelia Saunders Bride Of James A. Barks

Couple Weds In Historic Williamsburg

Miss Lelia Page Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Saunders Jr., Williamsburg, Va., and James Albert Barks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Orville L. Barks, Sanford, were united in Holy Matrimony, Aug. 25, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, Williamsburg, Va.

Rev. Thomas F. Mainor, Presbyterian Campus Minister of Norfolk Presbytery, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John R. King, pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Appropriate musical selections for the ceremony were presented by organist, Thomas Flesher and flute solist, Miss Lauren Dillard, of Alexandria, Va.

Church decorations included magnolia foliage, floral arrangements and candelabra with cathedral tapers.

For her vows the bride chose a formal length gown of white organza with high neckline and lab of Venise lace with crystal pleated ruffle and full bishop sleeves. The fitted bodice, skirt and train were banded in matching lace. Her headpiece was a garland of stephanotis and baby's breath and she carried a bouquet of miniature white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and boxwood.

Miss Martha Lynn Saunders, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green and white pindotted flowered voile gown with matching ribbon sash and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaid and matron were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Miss Laura Hudson, Charlottesville and Mrs. Ronald Ohlhausen, Columbia, Mo. Their gowns and flowers were

Dr. Orville L. Barks, father of the bridegroom, was best man and serving as usher-groomsmen were the groom's three brothers, Dr. Orville L. Barks Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Barry Barks, Longwood; and Thomas Barks, Orange City.

Miss Karin Swanson was flower girl and Mrs. Fayette Moore Jr., was mistress of ceremonies.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of pale yellow chiffon over peau de soie with matching sweater and a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a long pale blue polyesn's crepe gown with matching accessories and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

Grandmothers, Mrs. Charles G. Saunders, wore a blue linen dress; Mrs. William Franklin Long, chose an emerald green linen and Mrs. Albert Jessup an ice blue silk and lace ensemble. All wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Williamsburg Lodge, which was decorated with summer flowers, pink and yellow predominating in Colonial arrangements.

Mrs. John Eddy, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and a cousin, Mrs. Don Markum, was in charge of the bride's book.

For traveling, Mrs. Barks chose a black and white silk ensemble with fitted cropped jacket. After a wedding trip to Nantucket and New England the couple will reside in Gainesville, where the groom will resume law studies at the University of Florida.

The bride will be a pediatric staff member at Shands Medical Center in Gainesville.

MRS. JAMES ALBERT BARKS
. . Nee Lelia Page Saunders

JUDY BALES
. . . Scholarship winner

Judy Bales and Jackie Greene, the first scholarship winners since the program was launched last year by the five-year old ballet company, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, tell their own story.

JACKIE GREENE
. . . Scholarship winner

Ballet Guild Sponsors See Dancers' Dream Come True

By JUDY BALES
and
JACKIE GREENE

We have just returned from one of the most rewarding experiences of our lives. We were honored to be chosen from the Ballet Guild of Sanford to be dancers at the Tiffany Falls Performing Arts Workshop in Pennsylvania.

It was two weeks of hard work under the guidance of Alexi Ramov, a challenging teacher and excellent choreographer.

Never before have we felt that such strenuous training paid off so well.

The workshop was located in the wilderness of beautiful hilly Northern Pennsylvania, and the environment of the workshop fit into the surroundings.

All dancing was done in a huge barn converted into a studio with a dining hall on the ground floor. A primitive wooden dormitory with outdoor showers completed the rustic setting.

Our schedule was rigid and time-consuming. Every day for two weeks we danced in ballet, tap, and jazz classes for five hours.

Then we would go through about three hours of rehearsals and one and a half hours of drama, chorus, or music appreciation.

We spent two weeks caught up in nothing but dance and the performing arts, ignorant of all else going on in the world.

It was time well spent from the opening kindness shown us to the last night's climatic performance. We were treated like experienced pros, and the challenge of living up to our teacher's expectations and our fellow dancers abilities kept us sharp and involved.

We were placed in the highest ballet class under the Russian style dance instruction of Alexi Ramov and were honored to work under such a master.

All of the teachers were professionals who challenged our abilities and pushed us to our potentials.

Again, we want to express our appreciation to our sponsors and the Board of Directors of Ballet Guild for making our experience this summer at the workshop possible.

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Fashion Symposium Slated At SJC Annual Open House

The Clothing Services Department of the Vocational-Technical Education program of Seminole Junior College invites the public to attend its annual open house Tuesday, August 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be a Fashion Symposium. Speakers have been invited to present news of fashion trends.

The open house will be held in the Clothing Lab on the Adult Education campus. Registration for Fall calsses will be open at that time.

Classes offered range from fitting techniques and pattern alteration, through advanced dress-making, to tailoring of Ms. and Mr. fashions.

New courses this year include drapery-making, and a quick sewing class.

Classes are offered during the day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and in the evening from 7:00 to 10:00. Schedules and information are available in the Vocational-Technical Office on the main campus.

The phone number for the clothing lab is 323-1450, extension 311.

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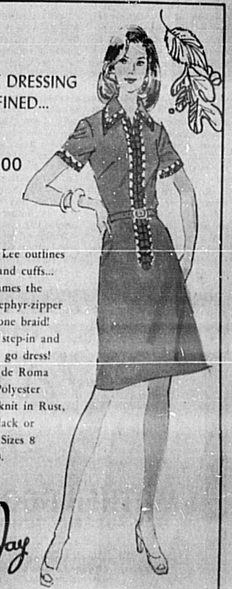

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Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

Hi! Like all "transplanted Floridians", I was waiting for my trip "home." It finally became a reality just recently. I made that voyage home! Would you believe it hasn't changed?

I had been led to believe that it would be so different. What a pleasure it was to find that there is some continuity in this old world. I did however have an interesting and novel experience which I would like to share with you.

My sister, Rene, and her husband, Bob Cejka, live in Kittery, Maine. Bob is in the U.S. Navy stationed at the bordering town of Portsmouth, N. H.

While visiting the Cejkas, the city of Portsmouth was celebrating it's 350th anniversary as a city. In conjunction with that anniversary, the British ship, the HMS Minerva was in port.

That is the ship that Prince Charles, the future King of England, was serving on as a Navy Lieuteuant. No, commoner that I am, I did not get to meet the Prince. I did, however, have the pleasant experience of chatting, at some length, with two of his shipmates and I did see the HMS Minerva.

As a neighborly gesture, my sister and brother-in-law, along with quite a few of the other navy personnel, decided to have some of the sailors from the ship to their homes for a real American dinner, and to let them see first hand how Americans really are. I was fortunate to be at that dinner party.

The two charming young men who came to the Cejkas that evening were Ken Way from Pennington, Hampshire, England and "Aussie" Auston who comes from West Peckham, Kent, England. Both young men are a credit to their uniform, as well as, to their country.

After the dinner, the rest of the evening was spent exchanging views, ideas and opinions of the differences between our two countries.

Since this column will be forwarded to Ken and Aussie, I would like to say to them, that any remarks that follow are not meant in any way to ridicule or offend them. I would just like to share with my friends in Winter Springs some of the things I found fascinating from our conversation.

We both speak English, but the difference in the use of the words is quite unusual. So, if it is alright with you, I will proceed.

At one point in the evening, my sister offered the young men a bologna sandwich. After thinking about it, one of the boys said, "Is that the stuff you are full of?"

It seems that our good old American staple is not common in England, or at least not where the boys come from. After much dialogue, the closest we could come to describing what bologna was my brother-in-laws remark, "Bologna is a big hot dog!" The young men tried and discovered they liked it.

Ken asked how far away Texas was from Maine. It seems he had met a girl from the University of Maine, who comes from Texas. He wondered if he could get a 24-hour pass if he could visit her. He was amazed to find out Texas was 2,000 miles away.

That led into a discussion of the crossing of state borders. Aussie asked if we "had any trouble" going from state to state. When I explained that I had just driven through every state on the Eastern seaboard, he was fascinated.

The most interesting difference, in my opinion, was the form of government between our two countries. The young men seemed to know very little of our two-party system.

They thought if our President was a Republican, all the other government offices were held by Republicans. We tried to correct their misconceptions. As far their form of government, when asked if they would lay down their life for Prince Charles, the answer was an instant, "of course" No hesitation at all!

When ask "why?", all they could say was, because he is our future king! These two men believe thoroughly in in their government, their system and in their future king. Quite a difference from our attitude towards our heads of government, huh?

Ken is a young man from a farming community, with one sister. In England boys are allowed to join the Navy at 15. Ken signed up as soon as he was old enough. He wanted to get away from farming and to learn a trade. He is an electrian now and in a few months, will go on shore duty to further his education. He is 21, unattached and is interested in having some pen pals, girls, naturally. If any of you girls are interested, you can call me and give me your address and I will see that it is forwarded to him.

Aussie is 23, has a girl who lives about a two hour drive from his home, and also has one sister. He will stay on the HMS Minerva for its next cruise.

Both young men are clean cut, well mannered, quite good looking, and interesting conversationalists. I am sorry to say, I did not have my camera with me, so did not take any pictures.

GOOD NEIGHBORS OF THE WEEK: As a departure from the norm, I am going to take the liberty of naming as the good neighbors this week four people who do not come from Winter Springs. In my opinion, they personify the true spirit of good neighbors everywhere. They are Ken Way, "Aussie" Austen, Rene Cejka and Bob Cejka.

These four people have practiced "good neighborship" on an international scale. As ordinary citizens, representative of their respective countries, they have taken a step to further mutual understanding.

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if there were more people like the four mentioned above?

Until by and God bless!

The fashion coat for Fall '73 is the belted wrap coat (left) in a gun-club check of brown, tan and camel. Pleated and cuffed slacks are of camel-colored wool. The classic English trench coat (center) is in British tan cotton poplin and sports the new knee length. Hidden is a button-in wool lining. From Van Heusen's Mixers sportswear (right) is a leisure-look plaid suit. Cotton shirt has side vents. Matching flared pants are worn with a neat print sport shirt.

For Fall '73

Fashion Focuses On The Total Man

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A man's wallet can become as light as an airmail envelope if he wants to be well-dressed. For today fabrics may not shrink, but dollars do.

At this year's annual fall-winter press preview of the Men's Fashion Association, a tidal wave of current fashions was shown at the ocean and poolside of the Essex and Sussex in Spring Lake, N.J. that was credible, wearable and well put together.

At the MFA clinics a man's wardrobe was covered from the time he shaves in the morning until he retires at night.

Among the fashion trends discussed was the English country look — tweeds, flannels, saxonies, shetlands, camel hair, cashmere, corduroys, warp and double knits.

There's a new length for topcoats — around the knee or above. And there will be belted wrap coats, raglans, fitted jackets, fake leathers, sheepskin-like linings, collars and trims.

Sweaters come in layered looks with new shawl collars in both cardigans and pullovers.

Shirts have the English spread collar as well as the updated button-down. Fabrics will include stripes, checks, plaids in rich oxfords, chambrays and textured weaves.

Both bow and four-in-hand ties will be in classic reps, challis, foulards, checks, stripes, plaids. But the bow tie is still on top of the best-dressed list.

The hat and cap move into the fashion scene in keeping with the trend toward the total look.

"Depending on his particular need, any man will find fashion to suit him this fall," said Max Evans, fashion director of the MFA.

From the fashions shown his statement was proved accurate.

Emphasis at the fashion clinics was on the total man, his total image and the building of a total clothing system to go along comfortably with the way he spends his life — and his money.

Incorporated into the formal wear scene this fall is the vested look, says the Men's Fashion Association. This three-piece, wool evening suit in a bold tartan has black satin collar and lapels and is accented with a wide black satin stripe down the side of the pants. The polyester evening shirt is horizontally pleated with a black satin stripe bow tie. Shirt studs and links are midnight blue.

Woman Working

TRIXIE WHITAKER has worked at Land O' Fabrics in Downtown Sanford for the past three years. Her hobby is sewing, and as she says — if she couldn't sew she wouldn't be working in a fabric and sewing supplies shop. One of her favorite projects is sewing for her four grandchildren. This lifetime Sanford resident is involved with activities of the First Baptist Church.

Population Growth Concerns ZPG Head

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Senderowitz says people don't like to hassle with numbers.

The first woman president of Zero Population Growth says that's one of her organization's problems in educating people about uncontrolled growth.

"Despite reports in the press, we haven't reached the ZPG rate in this country. We're 100 million people away from it. But it's tough to get people to listen to the mathematics of the situation. They don't see that there will soon be half again as many people as there are now," Miss Senderowitz said.

The attractive young woman with reddish-blonde hair says being national president of a group like ZPG gives her a different perspective from those grass roots days when she helped found the New York chapter.

"I suppose I was typical of a lot of people when I was in graduate school at Columbia. I had been concerned about population growth for a long time. There didn't seem to be any ready access to solving growth problems. One day I answered a magazine ad offering membership in a group to help combat mushrooming population.

"I went to a meeting, thinking I'd be overwhelmed by screaming, concerned people. There were six people at the meeting and I brought two of them. ZPG people are not screamers; they are very low key. But they are concerned and they have found a viable outlet for their concern in ZPG," she said.

A biochemistry major at Mt. Holyoke, Miss Senderowitz switched to social history at Columbia. Now the ZPG national leader is involved in social problems of today.

"Now there's a greater range of strategy," she said. "I can no longer think of New York's urban-oriented problems alone. I must consider problems of Colorado and Florida and the whole country.

Nationally, ZPG is becoming involved in a wider, less parochial range of issues.

"Our biggest job is to educate people as to ways local personal decisions have massive social implications," Miss Senderowitz said. "One child effectively means a difference of 700 million people in 100 years. The education process points out implications of the growing population in the social and physical environment. It's an on-going process because people just don't realize the role pure numbers play in something like the energy crisis.

Miss Senderowitz says people are thinking in terms of fewer children, but not in terms of controlled growth of cities, or in terms of conservation of resources.

Americans, she added, are fairly bad at planning ahead.

"Population growth catches up with you pretty fast. People still feel pressured to have children. At least 85 per cent of all women in this country still get married. Then they are subtly pressured to have children; otherwise, they're less than a person. It's hard to explain that there's nothing wrong with the plumbing but you just don't want to have children."

In her travel across the country, Miss Senderowitz often takes a few days off from speaking engagements for camping and enjoying the out-of-doors. She says in the cities she visits, there is more and more of the same — each place begins to look alike.

"Some of our critics say we're trying to cut down on the freedom of the individual. That's not true. We want to maintain the freedoms we already have in this country. We want to extend freedoms we have never had. If anything, we want to maintain the freedom of choice and of lifestyle for people of the future," she added.

Updating Clothes You Own

You can update the fall clothes you own now by adding a few little touches that won't make much of a dent in your budget. Here are some easy fashion changes suggested by the editors of Glamour Magazine.

Who doesn't have a couple of pairs of sad-looking white or pastel sandals kicking around now? You'll be able to wear them for several more months if you take them to the shoemaker and have them dyed a deep fall color—brown, tan, rust, green or even black.

Try new ways of wearing any long scarves you have tucked away in a drawer. Open a shirt neckline wide and tie a long scarf in a half bow and wear it with a crew or V-neck sweater. Loop it once over one shoulder and let one long end trail down the front, the other down your back. Or just pull it under the collar of a jacket and let the ends blow free in front.

Consider buying a little hat in one of the new fall colors—henna, dusky green, burgundy. One shaped like a little brimmed tennis hat is good; so is a small cuffed knit cap.

Invest in a bulky sweater to wear over all your shirts and skirts or pants until the weather gets really cold. A wrap style with a big rolled shawl collar looks newest.

If you've been wearing mostly pants lately, think about buying one good gabardine skirt. One with stitched-down front pleats looks particularly fresh.

If you're buying new shoes, buy a classic pump or moccasin type on a chunky heel. A sole that merely hints at a platform is newest.

Think about adding a couple of pairs of sheer pantie stockings in tones that match the skirts or dresses you own.

If you have a small oblong or square shoulder bag that's still good, see if you can have the strap removed and turn it into a clutch—the newest bag shape now. If you sew, why not make a wool one to match a skirt?

Society Deadline

Attention, please!
Tell us your story. We welcome your news!

Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page.

Doris Williams,
Society Editor.

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Tell daughter no more holes in the head

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter wants to have her nose pierced. She says all her friends are having it done. We let her have her ears pierced last year, and she got an infection which took a long time to get rid of.

Her father and I are against this nose-piercing business, but she is begging and begging. Please advise us.

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR OLD FASHIONED: Tell her as long as she's a minor and living in your home, she will have to abide by your decision, and you don't approve of the nose-piercing bit. When she's of age, and on her own, she may do as she pleases. [What's one more hole in her head?]

DEAR ABBY: Our mother passed away after a lingering illness two years ago. She carefully listed all of her possessions, stating what should go to each daughter and son after her death. Mother had some priceless antiques and heirlooms, including silver, glassware, china, furniture, and jewelry. She gave the list to Dad.

Dad did nothing about the list, and no one wanted to mention it to him for at least a year after Mother's death.

Three months ago Dad married a divorcee he had known only five weeks. [They met on a cruise.] Dad's new wife decided that she and Dad should sell Dad's home and move to an apartment with new modern furnishings. Then she announced she was going to auction off all of Mother's possessions, but she'd give "the family" a chance to BUY whatever we wanted first, at the appraised price.

We reminded Dad about the list Mother had left. He says he can't find it.

We are heartsick and don't know what to do. Don't suggest we consult a lawyer. If we were to sue, it would be a public scandal, and we're too proud a family for that.

DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO

DEAR DISGUSTED: Where is Dad while all this is going on? Tell him how you feel about this greedy maneuver and ask his cooperation in dividing your late mother's possessions according to her wishes as you remember them.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago you printed "A Mother in Law's Prayer." I thought it was hilarious and carried it around with me for a long time. Somehow it got away from me. Will you please print it again? There must be quite a few people who haven't seen it. And those who have will enjoy a good laugh repeated.

YOUR FAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAN: With pleasure. Here it is:

"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son [or daughter] picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says: 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'

"And please, Lord, help me to get thru the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better.

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, that my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine.

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a DEAR ABBY letter complaining about my children neglecting me."

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Heed Howard's shrewd criticisms! For Jesus said, "Let the dead bury their dead." Christ thus focussed on the current needs and vital interests of his congregations, using narrative style and parables, plus picnics and stage materials to fascinate his audiences.

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

CASE X-596: Howard J., aged 22, is a seminary student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I wonder why we don't get more stress on your practical psychology?

"For our professors fill us full of Greek and Hebrew, plus some archeology, but fail to show us how to captivate the interest of parishioners.

"Since I handle a little church on weekends, while I am attending seminary, I have already learned the value of what you stress.

"For I have heard several of our seminary professors take church pulpits on Sunday and they almost put the congregations to sleep!

"Why don't we get a course on magic tricks to illustrate sermon texts?

"I'd also rather learn how to be a ventriloquist and thus attract young people, than to hear lectures about the Dead Sea Scrolls."

CONSUMER SURVEYS

In many fields of business and industry the stress has been on "Consumer Surveys."

Advertising agencies thus try to find out what the customer wants!

But seminary professors often try to focus on what THEY want!

If a teacher thus wishes to write an article to inflate his own scientific or professional prestige, he keeps lecturing on his pet hobby to his students.

Yet what will advance his own prestige may be of very little concern to those students who must occupy pulpits and try to fill the pews.

This same need for church "Consumer Surveys" would also permit the choice of far more popular hymns and special numbers by the choirs.

For Music Directors, like seminary profs, pick music to please themselves instead of the congregation!

And it is stodgy pulpit sermonizing plus strange or unpopular hymns, that are largely responsible for the decline of churches.

Now, dramatically, there is a sudden interest in "Key 73," which involves a census of each town and more stress on what the churches have ignored during the past liberal generation.

Some of our most popular pulpit orators employ magic tricks to illustrate fascinating sermonettes for the kiddies.

Meanwhile, just watch the adult congregation, for they, too, lean forward in rapt attention to watch the sleight-of-hand performance by these enterprising pastors.

And ventriloquy on the part of preachers would bring far more people to church on Sunday than sermons analyzing the Dead Sea Scrolls.

If you young pastors want to learn how to fill your church, go to your local library and read Chapter 18 in my college textbook, "Psychology Applied." It is titled "Psychology Goes to Church" and covers the practical techniques for pulpit oratory, better choir music, church summer camps for teenagers, etc.

And send for my booklet "Public Platform Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

It will show you the surefire formula employed by Dr. Peale, Rabbi Samuel Silver, Bishop Sheen, Billy Graham and other superb "pros" of the American pulpit.

(Readers write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Family Lib

She's cut, he bleeds

By Joanne and Lew Koch
(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

Most of you have probably heard of the African tribe in which expectant fathers go through the motions of labor pains while the mothers quietly deliver the babies.

It may be that a similar practice should be instituted for other physiological upheavals.

When Lew's brother suffered a broken leg and the news, with some grisly embellishments, reached his ears, he raced to the hospital in a state of panic.

When he appeared at the entrance, his face was so white, his legs so rubbery, the attendant rushed up to him with a wheel chair ready to take him to emergency immediately.

Lew does have a way of taking on the pains of those dear to him — to such an extent that he virtually becomes a patient himself.

All through the pre-operative and post-operative weeks of my surgery, I was constantly worried about how he would react to my discomfort.

"Lew, you've got to realize that I may have some pain. I may grimace or groan. It's all part of the healing process." We went over this ground a number of times before the operation.

The first day I returned from the hospital, I was sitting at the kitchen table watching (I admit it) with surprise and delight as Lew washed the dishes and scrubbed the pots. Suddenly I felt a slight twinge from the incision, but I kept a pleasant cleanor, just casually asking, "Lew, where did you put those pills the doctor gave me for pain?"

"PAIN? Do you have pain? We'll call the doctor right now!"

All this shows an extreme love and concern on Lew's part, which I usually find admirable and comforting.

But when the doctor called yesterday and asked, "How is Lew holding up?" I began to feel things had gotten a bit turned around.

When our friends call and say, "Is Lew back to normal? Poor guy, he went through a terrible ordeal," I'm almost driven to pull a "Lyndon Johnson" and show the scar — just to prove my right to their attention.

On the other hand, if men in Africa are entitled to labor pains, why shouldn't Lew have the right to suffer incision pull, insomnia and even adhesions?

Actually I should be grateful to Lew for taking on the spirit, as it were, of my pain.

He even admits to physical discomfort for two days after the surgery. (There are those who will say this discomfort had to do with the order-out diet of pizza, fried chicken, ribs and tacos while I ingested while I was hospitalized, but Lew is positive these were sympathy pains, not gas pains.)

Nobody knows why acupuncture works. Perhaps this sort of transference was responsible for my remarkably quick recovery.

The only problem is, Blue Cross does not cover his recuperation from my operation.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are winding up a month of much activity. Starting tomorrow you can reduce these policy-making ambitions to a working success. However, now you find you can discuss just how much distance you have covered and be aware of the long-range goals still to be realized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show loyalty and affection for others in a.m., but tonight get busy working on that new plan of importance to you. Make decisions early. Forget the frivolous for the time being.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study matters at home that need handling. Take action on them later in the day. Show generosity at home before you leave for amusements in the evening. A more wide-awake attitude is important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the right contacts for business matters during day, then devote yourself tonight to kin, home. Shop early and buy that new gadget that lightens work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Clear up money matters in a.m., but later keep those appointments you have made that are vital to your welfare. Sit down with that adviser who has good ideas to give you. Become more affluent in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make real progress toward personal aims during morning, but economize later and build up a reserve. Handle important money matters. Morning is best time to be with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making plans quietly in a.m. of real scope is good since they can meet with success. Then get into personal matters important to you. Give a helping hand to a pal who is depressed. Think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show gratitude to a friend who has been very generous to you in a.m. Then get into the work that is awaiting your attention. Plan to keep some promises you have made. Arrange something nice socially for the p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is the best time to handle that outside affair of a public nature and get it done right. Don't neglect that credit matter of importance. Evening is best for social fun with groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can put those new ideas across well in the a.m., then handle responsibilities pressuring you. Don't forget to answer that important letter. Get some civic project in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve your financial and association matters in the a.m. Then be sure to get important bills paid. Your intuition leads you rightly where some new project is concerned. Enjoy new kind of recreation later in the day, p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have made new arrangements with a partner and can now delve into the actual work connected therewith. Handle those civic matters quickly and well. Devote yourself to the one you love tonight.

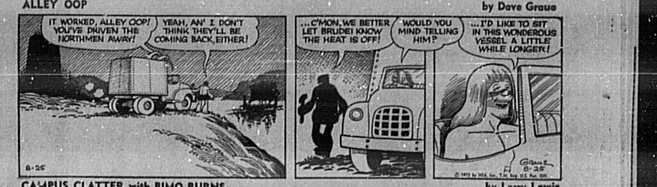
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your surroundings before you take off to some place of amusement that pleases you. Take health treatments you need. Act in a most deserving way in public so you improve your image.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a particular charm that draws others to him or her, and could easily be a soiled by them if you do not equip early with a good education. Then your child can make the most of this natural gift. Teach to work early also so there could emerge a lion of industry here who not only will get rich, but be of real service to the general public. Give good spiritual training early, too.

"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 September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

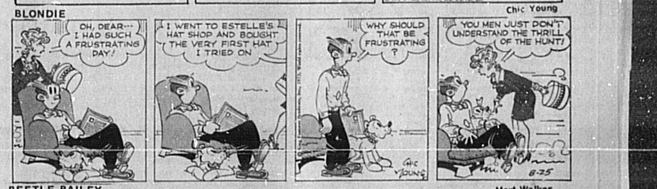
BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrance

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

PLANNING HOLIDAY BAZAAR

KATHRYN WITHERS met with her co-chairmen to make plans for the forthcoming bazaar to be given by the Deltona Woman's Club in November at the club house on Normandy Boulevard. Seated are (l to r) Mrs. William Parke, Mrs. Rudolph Kraft, Mrs. William Withers, Mrs. Henry Elroy, Mrs. W. K. Devid and Mrs. Jack Gage. Standing, Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. Antonin J. Berger, Mrs. Harry T. Oas, Mrs. Henry Langknecht (president) and Mrs. Wilhelm Stuhrenberg. Each woman is in charge of a booth that will display items ranging from arts and crafts to food and clothing.

(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

A Son Needs Mom And Credit Cards

By ANN RUDY
Copley News Service

Back-to-school shopping for a boy entering high school is an experience I wasn't prepared for.

I mean, I can understand why he doesn't want to hold my hand when we cross the street anymore, but why should I have to walk half a block behind him?

"Ma!" he said out of the side of his mouth, "Get back!!"

"Back?" I echoed, looking around, "What do you mean?"

At first I thought there might be a rabid dog loose on the sidewalk and he was trying to protect me.

"The guys. The guys are coming," he said.

Two harmless-looking boys ambled past us and exchanged mute greetings with my son. Boys of 14 say hello with a quick lift of the chin and a brief closing of the eyes. My son looked up and down the street hurriedly to make sure the coast was clear and then ducked into a clothing store.

"Look," I said to him, "if this whole thing is too much for you, I could go home with my charge cards."

"No, it's OK," he said generously. "Just sit down in this chair here by the door and don't move."

I can remember when I said the same thing to him when he was 3. He spoke to the clerk in monotone and disappeared into the fitting room with several pairs of pants that looked just like the ones he had on. When he came out he handed three pairs to the clerk and walked over to a rack of shirts. He picked a purple Hawaiian print to go with beige cords.

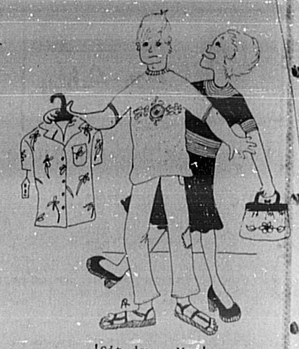
Fourteen years of mothering is not easily suppressed. I stood up and inched my way toward the shirt rack.

"This brown Hawaiian print with the yellow stripes would go a lot better with beige than purple," I whispered.

"Sit down," he whispered back.

Back in my chair I picked up a magazine and peeped over the edge to follow the rest of his selections. Except for a touch of color blindness, the kid has impeccable taste. And good timing.

"Mom," he finally said, "come here a minute. You have to sign for this." It's good to be needed.



'Sit down, Mom'

Economical Note: render pieces of fat removed from chicken and turkey when you are cleaning the birds and use the rendered fat for frying. Keep the fat in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. You can save the pieces of fat, appropriately covered, in the freezer and render them all at one time.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Easy seven spades misplayed

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A85
♥ AJ764
♦ 8
♣ KJ75

WEST
♠ Void
♥ K10983
♦ 10742
♣ 10983

EAST
♠ J1042
♥ Q5
♦ 9653
♣ 642

SOUTH
♠ KQ9763
♥ 2
♦ AKQJ
♣ AQ

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A plaintive letter from Florida reads in part: "I am sure that I have read in bridge books and newspaper articles that when you hold the three top honors in trumps you should play a high honor from the hand with two of them when you start to lead the suit.

"I won the club lead, played my king of spades and had to go down one since West showed out.

"Was I wrong, or were the books wrong or maybe was my partner wrong to raise me with just three trumps?"

We'll answer the last question first. North was right to raise immediately to three spades.

Now for the second question. The books were not wrong. Give North the 10 instead of the eight of spades and our correspondent would have made the hook play because if both opponents followed he could claim if one showed out he could finesse against the jack irrespective of where it was located.

Finally, our correspondent was wrong. He had no worries unless all four trumps showed up in the same hand. He could do nothing but go down if West held all four, but if he started by leading a spade to the ace and West showed out he would be able to lead twice through East's jack and 10 and make the grand slam in spite of the bad break.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♣CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	?

You South hold:
♠Q 5 4 3 ♥2 ♦A 4 ♣A K J 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have to pass with two five-card suits, but you should trust your partner's judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Famed Folks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Presidential initials
4 Houston's namesakes
8 Irish wit
12 Have being
13 Illness (comb. form)
14 Artifice
15 One of the Kennedys
16 Clubgoers
18 English ecclesiastic (var.)
20 Choose by vote
21 — "King" Cole
22 Elliptical
24 Units of energy
25 Social branch
27 Tributes
30 Swedish (coll.)
32 Legislative body
34 High regard
35 Rubbed out
36 Compass point
37 Privates
39 Hardy heroine
40 Esau (Bib.)
41 Eccentric wheel
42 Herd of cattle
45 Lecture
49 Rigth of succession
51 Correlative of neither
52 Arabian gulf
53 Formerly
54 Musical syllable
55 Departed
56 Social events
57 American zoologist

DOWN
1 "—" Domino
2 Name of a family of actors
3 Long coat
4 One of the senses
5 Turkish regiment
6 Small fish
7 Japanese fish sauce
8 Distend
9 Conceal
10 Sir — Guinness
11 Mate —
17 Lean
19 Saver
23 Holding devices
24 Summers (Fr.)
25 Betsy —
26 Time (music)
27 Cellars
28 Philippine sovietcop
29 Communists
31 Conductor
33 Brazilian seaport
38 Dominion
40 Incident
41 U.S. coins
44 Skeleton
43 Interpret (dial.)
44 Baking chamber
46 — Bonheur
47 Girl's name
48 Salver
50 Coterie

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Thomas G. Presley, 25, Bx 4255 Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Aleca L. Dysert, 21, 801 E. Lake St., LW

James F. Murphey, 34, Bx 275 Oviedo, Kathleen R. Connelly, 23, New Smyrna

Thomas E. Moss, Bx 82 Longwood Ave., AS, Nancy E. Mendez, 18, 714 Ballard Ave., AS

Willie J. Hollie, 19, 48 Castle Brewer Ct., Beverly M. Belmont Ct., Bx 84, Richards, 18, 2725 W. 23rd Cheswick Pa., Helen E. Guzak, 51, Verona Pa.

Randilee H. Nelson, 18, 202 Lakeview, LW, Bonnie L. Todd, 17, 202 Lakeview, LW

Women Need Wills

BOSTON (AP) — What if a woman precedes her spouse in death?

That's question more women are considering these days, according to W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board of Pioneer Western Corp., a national financial services organization.

"A woman needs to have a properly drawn will just as much as her husband," Bowler said.

He added that keeping a will up to date is also important.

Bowler suggests the following details be given consideration.

— List all real estate a woman owns in her name, its location and value, plus jointly owned property.

— State approximately the real and intrinsic value of paintings, objets d'art, heirlooms or precious jewelry.

— Leave an explicit letter of instruction with the will, indicating all desired arrangements. One example would be educational programs for the children.

— List names of people who should be notified of death. Many women have church, club and business friends who may not all be well known to the family.

Thomas M. Head, 17, 102 W. Woodland, Janna M. Watson, 16, 807 Cherokee

Freddie L. Esclavon, 51, 450 Jessup, LW, Constance L. O'Brien, 34, 1616 Judge Ave., Orl.

Robert P. Clark, 20, 117 S Sunland Dr., Ruth Province, 16, 201 Oakland Ave.

Gary W. Daniels, 19, Bx 529, Stephanie R Williams, 17, Rt 2, Bx 230

Wm. S. Hood, 23, 8200 Howell Br Rd., WP, Wendy E. Moir, 19, 8200 Howell Br Rd.WP

Robert W. Glone, 19, Rt 1 Bx 174T, Judith J. Jenkins, 16, same add.

Ricky T. Day, 18, Enid Okla., Nona S. Perkins, 17, 103 Oakland

Henry W. Rucker, 76, 540 Valencia, Mary M. Smith, 68, Knoxville, Tenn.

Melvin E. Romans, 31, Daytona, Shirlee A. Behulic, 37, Daytona

Lymon B. James, 25, Rt 2 Bx 203 B, Yvonne I. Sutherland, 21, Rt 2 Bx 203B

James E. Scharer, 18, 115 Alderwood N., W.S., Pamela M. Lima, 19, same add.

Herman Davis, 64, 2038 Hillview Dr., Bertha M. Buchanan, 53, same add

Lynn M. Eaton, 21, 5104 Sunrise Blvd., Orl, Diane M. Wilgis, 39, Sunrise Blvd., Orlando

Dissolutions Of Marriage

James Vincent Dench Jr. & Jennifer Jane, Wf 1 child

Patricia Constance Etty & Charles Thomas, Wf custody child

Thelma F. Latham & Raymond Ira, Wf maiden name restored-Remley

Pamela B Woods & Fred E., Wf custody 3 children

Mattie Florise Whittemore & James Donald-Wf custody 3 children

Cecil Adcock & Shirley-Wf child

Richard D. Hargrave & Diedre R., Wf child

Margaret Ruth Straight & Kenneth Francis

Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Barber from Dallas, Ga. were the recent house guests of the Young Harris family and Mrs. R.W. Estes.

Remember when I told you about Linda McIntosh, the lovely bookkeeper at Oviedo High School taking time out to present her family with a precious little daughter, Kirsten Michele?

Well, I just learned that Linda said that with the arrival of young Miss McIntosh she would be doing her swan song at work. She intends to stay home and be a full time mommie and play with her real live doll.

I have it on good authority that Faye Bovaird will be filling the vacancy created by Linda.

Also leaving the ivy halls was Alva Jernigan (Mrs. Flournoy) who has taken a position with the First Baptist Church as educational director.

Thursday evening found several friends of Mimi Wheeler Bruce (Mrs. E.P.) gathered for a baby shower in her honor.

The lovely home of Mrs. Tommy (Cathy) Estes was the site of the delightful affair and Mrs. John (Maria) Newson assisted Cathy as co-hostess.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a blue linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of fresh garden flowers in delicate pastel shades.

Guests were served cake and iced tea, along with mints and assorted nuts. Each guest was asked to bring a baby picture of herself and much fun was had as they tried to "guess which photo belonged to which person."

Mrs. W.H. Martin and Mrs. George Means proved most adept at the game. Each took home a bouquet of flowerz for their efforts.

Finally, each guest submitted her guess as to the baby's sex and weight. The winner of course will be determined at a future date. Mrs. Bruce was prohibited from entering a guess because some of the guests suspected that she had "inside information!"

Invited to attend were Mrs. W.H. Martin, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. G.L. Lee, Mrs. Rex Clonis, Mrs. John Courier, Mrs. George Means, Mrs. R.W. Estes, Katherine Lawton and Ouida Wolcott.

Mimi received so many lovely and useful gifts

I have to pause here a minute. The phone is ringing. Hope that it is good news.

Well, that was Hazel West at Oviedo High School. I am going to go over to the school this Friday to take pictures of all of those new instructors, with so many folk returning from summer vacations and the upcoming election, guess that I shall have quite a bit to write about.

If you hear of any news, please call me. Don't forget to say "Hi" when you see me around Oviedo.

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• Polyester & Cotton
• 45" Wide
88c YD.

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• Permanent Press
• 45" Wide
77c YD.

Assorted Blends
• Solids & Prints
• 45" Wide
50c YD.

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Title Firm Can't Be Too Careful

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

The story you're about to read is true. Only the names of the individuals and the firm involved have been changed.

It all began one sunny morning when an attractive matron in her early forties entered the office (not in Sanford) of a prominent title insurance firm which—for the lack of a better name—we'll call Firm X.

"I'd like to see one of your officials," she announced. A short time later in the office of the manager she revealed that her name was Susan Seller and that she had a buyer for the home she owned at 1234 Unamelt Circle and she'd like to make arrangements for Firm X to write a policy of title insurance as evidence of title and close the deal for her.

She provided the manager with a copy of the contract she had prepared and which had executed by her buyers and herself.

"We'll let you know in a few days if everything is in order," the manager told Miss Seller, "and I'm sure we'll be able to close the transaction in accordance with the date stipulated in the contract. We'll also let you know the exact date and time of closing and which one of our closing agents will handle it."

"That'll be fine," said Miss Seller. "I'll anticipate hearing from you within a few days. I'm moving to a new residence so let me give you my new phone number."

After the manager recorded Miss Seller's new telephone number Miss Seller departed the title office and the manager assigned the case to one of his employes to begin the title search.

Records at the Courthouse showed that the property had been owned by Miss Susan Sellers for a number of years—in fact for 39 years to be exact.

Something didn't add up and the title company employe reported this to his manager.

A call went to Miss Seller.

"We've encountered a small problem, Miss Seller. Courthouse records indicate you have owned this property for 39 years," said the manager, "and I don't mean to get personal but you must have purchased this property at a rather early age."

"I did, I did," replied Miss Seller. "In fact, it was purchased for me with some money I had inherited when I was just a small child. I've actually owned this property through all these years."

That sounded plausible enough to the title company manager and he advised his closing agent to prepare the case for closing.

The day arrived and Miss Seller met her buyers at the closing in the title firm's offices and the transaction was consummated.

Deed Delivery

The closing agent informed the buyers that the deed just signed by Miss Seller as the grantor would be delivered to them in a few days. First, however, as it is the custom, the title company would take the deed to the Courthouse to be recorded and made a part of the public record.

This was done as the closing agent indicated it would be. The following day a call came to the office of the title company's manager. It was from the Courthouse.

"Didn't you record the deed on the sale of Miss Susan Seller's home on Unamelt Circle just yesterday? asked the caller from the Courthouse.

"Yes, we did," replied the title company manager. "Why?"

"Well," said the caller from the clerk's office, "we've just had another deed recorded on the same property by another title firm. The grantees are not the same. However, the grantor is Miss Susan Seller. You'd better look into this at once," the courthouse employee suggested.

"We'll get on it right away," said the manager of title firm.

His first move was to call the title company which had just recorded the second deed signed by Miss Seller. The call to the second title company—a firm we'll call Firm Y—revealed that Miss Seller did sell her home and that a Firm Y handled both the issuance of the title insurance and the closing of the sale.

The Firm Y manager also said in the course of the conversation, "I just don't understand it because that old lady just didn't seem to me to be the kind of a person who might get involved in something like this.

"What old lady?" asked the Firm X executive, "I don't understand. Our Miss Seller was a woman in her early forties. How old would you judge your Miss Seller to be?"

"In her eighties," said the Firm Y manager, "at least that."

The two title office heads immediately realized that some hanky-panky was involved in this transaction in that two different Miss Susan Sellers had sold the same house.

"Did you get any identification on your Miss Seller?" asked Firm Y manager.

"Yes, sir," said the Firm X executive. "She had a drivers license, credit cards, Social Security card, the works. How about yours?"

"The same," replied the Firm Y manager.

Same Address

A further check indicated both Miss Susan Sellers had the same address—the address of the property they both sold to different buyers.

An effort to get the younger Miss Seller and the older Miss Seller together proved impossible for the younger Miss Seller had disappeared with the net proceeds of "her" sale.

When presented the evidence, the elder Miss Seller informed the two title company managers that the younger Miss Seller was her niece. She admitted that the two had not been getting along as well as they should even though they both resided in the home owned by the elder Miss Seller.

Apparently in an effort to "get even" with her aunt the younger Miss Seller sold her aunt's property and disappeared with the net proceeds.

Of course, this is not the first time something like this has happened and no matter how alert title companies are such things are sure to happen again.

Who got hurt in this situation?

Firm X—because it had insured title to the property purchased by the younger Miss Seller's buyers. The buyers were protected. Firm X took the loss.

This, of course, is one of the big advantages of title insurance—to both buyer and seller. When you, the buyer, receive title insurance on the property you buy you'll never have to rely on the seller to warrant the deed you received.

Watch Deceptive Developers

Home: Nightmare Or Castle?

Copley News Service

For some a man's home may be his castle. But for some others, a new home may be a dreadful nightmare stemming from buying a tract home influenced more by fantasy than by fact.

This is compounded because a number of residential tract developers across the country often commit deceptive practices in packaging their product for sale.

Buying a tract home by viewing the model home once is something like ordering out of a Christmas catalog. It can be risky—because the packaging and merchandising gets in the way of thoughtful judging of the product's quality.

Here are some common pitfalls in shopping the tracts for a new home and ways to protect yourself.

1. Walk through a home with your daily habits in mind. Pretend you've just gotten up in the morning. Go through your daily routine. Imagine, for example, fixing breakfast. Where are the plugs for the toaster and electric coffee pot and the electric skillet? Are there enough of them and are they convenient? Are there enough work surfaces? Imagine where you'd do the laundry, the ironing, the sewing (and where you'd store it, too), the meal planning, television viewing and the paperwork that goes with the running of a home. Where would the children study, or dance or paint? In other words walk through your day. This will help you immediately spot badly arranged rooms, bad floor plans, wasted space, lacking facilities and poorly planned kitchens and laundry areas.

2. Think doors, and as you go through a house note where doors have been removed and where they ought to be, such as in bathrooms and hallways. They are removed partly to give the feeling of spaciousness.

3. Look out for mirrors. Mirrors are a method of vastly enlarging a room. If you want to repeat the decorative treatment of the mirrors, fine. But probably it won't come with the house. Mirrors can be great, but seeing yourself coming and going can become tiring, too.

4. Note where impractical, decorative treatment and furniture arrangement are employed to give great theatrical effect but very little function. A good example is carpeting a kitchen-family room combination in a deep, plushy shag. It's fine for a living room or bedroom, but how's a quart of spilled milk going to look on this kind of carpeting in the kitchen?

5. Beware of "cute" furniture arrangement—things like kitchen tables and chairs in the center of a kitchen, obstructing the traffic lanes. Imagine placement of your furniture in the rooms. Is the dining room or area large enough for a china cabinet or credenza if the kitchen cabinets are too limited?

6. Beware of bedrooms without a bed—the kind that displays a cradle and rocking chair. Unfortunately the cradle stage is terribly short-lived and in no time at by stretches out in a full-sized bed. Is the room big enough for a bed, a chest and all the paraphernalia of youth?

7. Carefully check what goes with the house and what does not. Often the builder will list in the room somewhere what is included in the sales price and what isn't. Don't be misled either when it says "carpet and draperies included." That doesn't necessarily mean the exact draperies and carpet shown. Frequently a much better grade of carpet or much more elaborate window treatment is shown. Sometimes you can opt for the better grades by paying the difference in price. That is called upgrading, but it costs extra.

8. Don't be oversold by the decorating of the model. You could probably duplicate the model pretty nearly, but few people do.

Most home buyers purchase as expensive a home as they can possibly afford and there's little financial reserve left to do decorating immediately. It would not be unusual for a builder to spend $10,000 decorating a $25,000 model home.

So evaluate the home with what you have and can spend to make the basic house come up to your expectations. To avoid this "falling in love with the set" syndrome, poke around the residential development and look at your favorite design out away from the models, uncioched as it were. Here you'll see the house—how it will look to you with no frills and no distractions. It may look entirely different.

9. Remember the same goes for the yard. Landscaped models show what you can do with blood, sweat, tears, money and a green thumb.

CAFCO HOMES HOLDS GRAND OPENING

REFRESHMENTS were served in model home on East Normandy Boulevard, Saturday and Sunday during grand opening hosted by CAFCO officials Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Foster and Lawrence Witherspoon. From left, Kitty Austin, Foster, Witherspoon, James Austin, Mrs. Foster, Florence Rumpf, Louise Quarles, sales manager for Rogers & Gilman; and Melvin R. Ziegenfus, president of Southeast Bank of Deltona.

(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Seminole Boasts 10,275 Homes For Construction

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Homes for 10,275 new citizens for Seminole County have been built or begun construction from Jan. 1 through July 31, this year.

Construction costs of the 3,569 homes, duplexes and apartments have totaled $75,972,162. The sale prices will include not only the construction costs, but charges as well for the land, roads, utility systems, in many instances, and land developers' profits.

The homes will sell for at least double the $75 million and add $150 million plus to the assessment rolls in both the cities and the county for tax purposes in 1974.

Single family homes exceeded in numbers, the duplexes and apartments built by 1,864 to 1,705 and most of the apartments were built within the cities.

The leader in apartment construction is the City of Altamonte Springs with 1,050 units begun or completed in the seven month period at construction cost of $12,853,000. At the same time, 327 houses costing $9,784,962 were built.

Housing activity in Seminole's unincorporated areas has centered on single family dwellings, some 727 of them, with building costs of $20,469,537. Some 348 apartments units were also built in the county areas costing $5,505,010.

Casselberry saw 93 houses costing $2,300,936 go up and 229 apartments, $5,060,000, under construction while Winter Springs had 272 houses, $6,842,180, built. There have been no building permits taken out for new apartment complexes in Winter Springs in 1973.

Longwood has become a popular place for new home sites. Some 347 houses costing $6,312,755 have shot up as well as eight duplex units, $69,610.

Apartment construction has exceeded single house building in Sanford, the county seat. While 43 single family dwellings, $682,985, have been built or begun construction, building permits for 68 apartments or duplexes have been issued, $4,925,250.

Oviedo, a choice spot for building with Flo.rida Technological University so close to its corporate boundaries, has seen construction starts or completions for 55 houses, $1,115,885 and one duplex, $20,000.

If the new homes are occupied at the rate determined by County Planner Roger Neiswinder of 2.5 persons per single family home and 2.2 persons per multiple family unit, the cities in Seminole County can expect the following numbers of new citizens; Altamonte Springs; 3,454; Casselberry 1,279; Longwood 1,232; Winter Springs 952; Sanford 256 and Oviedo 197.

The type houses being built in Seminole County and the cities have an average construction cost of $25,500 while apartments and duplexes on the average cost $15,790 per unit

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Calking (a stitch in time . . .)

By MR. FIX

One of the cheapest and most effective methods of protecting your home from moisture, rot and drafts is calking it.

Calking compound is inexpensive and you need no particular skill to apply it. The problems that would result without calking would be far more expensive and difficult to cure.

You can calk any time you like so long as the temperature is above 40 degrees. The ideal time is before painting. In fact, calking is a must before you paint. All new construction should be calked.

But there are in-between times for calking and you should do it whenever you feel it is needed.

Calking compound is a substance not unlike putty. It is more pliable than putty however and it is used to seal cracks and joints. While calking lasts a long time it should be checked now and then and replaced in spots where it has dried out or shrunk and a gap is once more open.

Apply calking around window and door frames, between window sill and siding, between siding and vertical corner boards, between the siding and the top of the foundation, between steps and porch, doorsill and doorstep, between chimney and roof.

Fill every joint you can find anywhere in your house that might be exposed to the weather.

Calking compound is available in inexpensive cartridges which slip into a calking gun for easy application. The cartridge has a plastic nozzle. The tip of this is cut and a steady pull on the trigger of the calking gun forces out a thin stream of calking.

Keep a steady pressure on the trigger to insure an unbroken stream. Keep the gun moving so that the bead of calking doesn't tend to pile up. Make certain the opening is completely covered.

Calking will adhere to almost any surface — wood, concrete, brick, stone, metal.

It adheres best when the surface is clean. Scrape off old calking. Use a brush to get rid of loose particles. A rag soaked in turpentine or paint thinner can be used to remove the film left by old calking.

If you are calking new, untreated wood, apply some linseed oil to the wood first. This will keep the wood from drawing all the oil out of the compound, causing it to dry out and crumble. Do not calk over wet wood. Allow it to dry out a few days.

Calking can be used for minor repairs. Use it to fill cracks in wood siding, rotted spots that have been first cleaned out. Scrape away decayed wood.

Make cracks wider at the bottom than at the surface so that the calking will not pull out.

Checking the condition of the calking is a good chore before a change in seasons, notably spring and fall.

Calking keeps warm air in and cold air out in winter, helps insulate the house in summer. It keeps moisture from seeping in during a rain.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Eggs Offer Nutritional Benefits

Eggs, and Economical Source of Many Nutrients—Eggs are an economical package of worthwhile amounts of animal protein, iron, vitamin A and riboflavin (one of the B-vitamins).

Moreover, eggs, like other animal protein foods (milk, cheese, fish and meat), also are a good source of vitamin B-12. So if you're considering meatless meals, consider eggs for a compact supply of many essential nutrients.

Versatile eggs are at home at any meal. They can be scrambled, poached, fried, creamed, hard-cooked, deviled or pickled. Eggs can be made into protein-rich desserts like custard or rice pudding. And eggs are an important ingredient for most baked goods.

A classic way to use eggs is to make lender, tasty omelettes for quick lunch and supper meals. To make a French omelette that serves four people, combine six eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, one to two tablespoons milk, if desired. Beat briskly until the yolks and whites are blended.

It is a matter of preference whether or not you use milk in the omelette. Adding milk will increase its protein value. You may use as little as one tablespoon milk for six eggs, but do not use more than one tablespoon of milk per egg.

Heat one tablespoon butter, margarine, or bacon drippings in an omelette pan or fry pan. Tilt the pan to coat it well with the fat.

Add the egg mixture and cook over low heat. Use a fork or small spatula to lift the edges of the omelette as it cooks. Tilt the pan so that the uncooked mixture runs under the cooked. Continue cooking until the omelette is firm throughout and lightly browned on the bottom.

Remove the pan from the heat, loosen the edges of the omelette with a spatula and fold one half of the omelette over the other. Slide the folded omelette onto a warm platter or plate and serve immediately. The omelette will continue to cook and dry out if left in the pan.

To complete the meal, serve a tossed green salad or a cooked frozen green vegetable, whole grain bread and butter, with fruit compote for dessert.

Variations on a classic omelette:

For a cheese omelette, add six tablespoons grated sharp American, cheddar or Swiss cheese when beating the eggs.

For herb omelette, add two to three tablespoons finely chopped parsley, chives or onion when beating the eggs.

For a mushroom omelette, add one-half to one cup sliced, sauteed mushrooms before folding.

Or, for a change of pace dessert, try making a dessert omelette. Combine eggs, one-half teaspoon sugar per egg, and one tablespoon milk per egg. Use only a dash of salt and no pepper. Cook the omelette as above, in a small amount of fat; then spread with orange marmalade, or your favorite jam. Fold the omelette in half and sprinkle it with powdered sugar.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Your garden soil is clay and tiny seeds have difficulty getting a start. Don't plant small flower and vegetable seeds directly into such soil. Get a substitute for the clay in the immediate seed area.

Clay soils dry slowly in spring. If you have worked them when they are wet you know how hard it is. Even when fairly dry they tend to stick to your tools.

Small seeds sown in heavy clay have trouble breaking through the soil crust, and thinning seedlings is troublesome in lumpy soil.

Prof. Ernest F. Schaufler, of Cornell University, advises: use mica in the soil around the seed. This is a fine soil conditioner sold as terralight, micagrow or vermiculite.

"Small seeds such as carrot, snapdragon and ageratum will germinate quickly and grow through a thin layer of mica," says horticulturist Schaufler.

Using large quantities of this material would be expensive. Make your seed trench about a half inch deep and an inch wide. Fill this tiny trench with a fine grade (No. 2) of vermiculite. Schaufler recommends moistening the vermiculite before filling the trench. Since vermiculite tends to stick to itself when moist, Schaufler suggests that gardeners spoon it into the trench.

Don't pack it down; just smooth, place the seed on the vermiculite, press in gently, then cover lightly with more moist vermiculite.

If the sun is hot, cover seeded rows with newspaper or narrow cardboard for three days, then remove.

"These procedures are not feasible in a large garden," the researcher notes. "In a small garden, use of vermiculite for starting small seeds can mean the difference between success and failure."

Here is a basic method for improving clay soils: mix generous amounts of organic matter into the soil — organic matter such as peat moss, compost, rotted leaves or decayed manure loosens and improves the structure.

A layer of four to six inches of peat moss or other organic material worked into the top eight inches of soil will help for a year or two, says Schaufler.

New Garden Book

For the growing number of organic gardeners comes a new book, the papercover "Practical Organic Gardening," by an old acquaintance, Alan Swenson (Award Books). This easy-to-read and easy-to-use book is a comprehensive guide for improving home gardens naturally.

Swenson tells you how to enrich the soil, control insects naturally, utilize compost and mulch — and how to make gardens more productive. He also advises about the best vegetables to grow organically, and there are tips about house plants and window boxes.

Have You Tried Okra?

Okra, popular in the south, will do well as far north as New York state. This member of the hibiscus family has pretty white flowers with dark centers. The okra pods form beneath the flower. Picked young and tender, they are delicious cooked as a side dish or added to soups with a tomato base.

Older pods may be left on the stalk to harden and, picked in the fall, make interesting indoor arrangements.

Zayre's Helps Sanford Keep Booming Growth

Slowly, from the days when it was a tiny settlement along the St. Johns waterway, Sanford has been growing, a few homes and businesses at a time, until—boom! Suddenly, major expansion is with us.

Newest stepping-stone to Sanford's status as a "thriving metropolis" is Zayre's large new department store.

When the giant chains start investing in your city, you know you've hit the big time!

As Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore said in his welcoming speech during Zayre's grand opening ceremonies last Wednesday, the time has come when Sanford needs large stores such as Zayres. The city has the population and the prosperity to support large businesses.

Judging from the eagerness of the tremendous crowd streaming into the store after the official opening, the people of the Sanford area agree the need for big business is real. In many instances, every member of a family was participating in the grand opening shopping spree, from grey-haired grandmothers, hunkered by the crowds, to toddlers safely caged in shopping carts along with loads of purchases.

"Hey, man! Sanford's finally where its happening!" exclaimed one enthusiastic youth. The thousands of eager faces seemed to beam the message: Sanford's booming, and it feels good.

According to Zayre's store manager Ed Fryer, the company is confident of success in Sanford, and is anxious to serve the community in every way it can. Certainly the location of the spanking new store with its huge parking lot and neat appearance does much to enhance the image of the city for persons entering Sanford from the south.

Fryer has the experience in the Zayre company to get the Sanford store off to a good start. For more than eight years he has been in retailing and previously was manager at Zayres stores in St. Petersburg and Fern Park. Managing a store larger than a football field is a challenging task, but Fryer says he has been looking forward to working in the brand new store, and so far is most satisfied with the reception they have had in Sanford. Fryer lives in north Orange County.

Assisting Fryer will be Lanny Knowles and Bob Greenberg.

Knowles is a graduate of the Zayre Assistant Manager Training Program and has 12 years retail experience. He is a native of Davenport, Iowa and currently lives in Sanford with his wife Sharon.

Greenberg is also a graduate of the Zayre Training Program and has worked in retailing since 1965. He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and attended Purdue University. He will move to Sanford in the near future.

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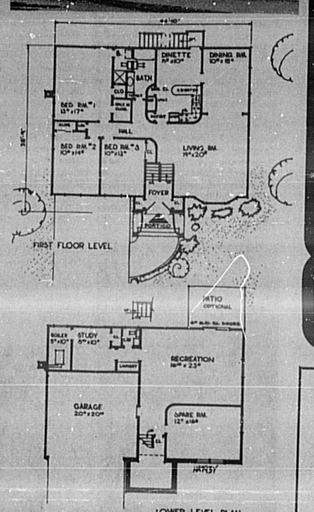

FIRST FLOOR LEVEL

LOWER LEVEL PLAN

BASICALLY A ONE-STORY house, this design utilizes what would normally be cellar area. The portico covering the entrance avoids the typical raised ranch look and carries the eye toward the double entrance front door. From the "up" stair, one gets an immediate view of the formal living room. Plenty of light is afforded this room through the large window area at front. Three large bedrooms show an abundance of closet space with an extra walk-in and private bath. Plan HA763Y has 1,605 square feet and is designed by architect Herman York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Anyone interested in the price of the blueprint may write to him. Enclose stamped envelope for reply.

Help Plants Survive During Your Vacation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The late-vacationing apartment dweller who is communing with nature via the plant route and the house dweller who loads his house with plants for winter enjoyment may have the same plant problem: what to do about their plants when they are away from home. They don't want to see all that tender loving care go to rot.

In warm weather the house dweller may sink his plants into the ground with some protection from trees before he leaves on a vacation. In cooler weather he may be afraid to risk the possibility of sudden changes of temperature.

Suggestions given by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in the recently published "A House Plant Primer" may be helpful to anyone who grows plants at home, especially those people who have so many plants they hesitate to board them with friends and neighbors.

In the primer Robert Tomson suggests putting the plants in the family bathtub as he does, "and you can leave your plants alone at home for three weeks or so with good conscience."

For the bathtub storage, Tomson suggests this method:

Let room-temperature water run into the tub so that the shallow end of the tub is 1½ inches deep. Depending on the make of the bathtub or the sag of a house, the deep end should have two to two and one-half inches of water in it. Put larger pots at the deep end, smaller ones at the shallow.

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Real Estate

Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

(Editor's Note: you are invited to send any question you have about real estate, property taxes, planning, zoning, etc., to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Be sure you sign your letter. However, if your letter is published only initials will be used).

Editor:

We were recently entertaining several young couples in our home and one of them — while discussing financing of new homes — asked what did folks do in the olden days to purchase homes. We understand that present day procedures for buying homes have not been in effect too long.

—Mrs. MTD

Dear Mrs. MTD:

That's right. Prior to the crash of 1929 there were two primary ways in which people purchased their homes. The first was rather simple. People rented and they saved until they had enough to buy their lot and build a house. Sometime this took years and years. A second method came into use and is called the term mortgage. People borrowed, say $5,500 (and that would build or buy quite a home in those days) for a period of shall we say 10 years. Every year, or perhaps every six months, they would pay the interest on that loan. At the end of the 10 year period they had to pay the principal amount of $5,500.

It's evident that in those days one had to be prudent and thrifty. Because if he didn't have enough to pay off the term mortgage the mortgagee would foreclose and take the house.

After this, amortized mortgages came into existence and this is the system used today by 99 percent of the people who purchase homes on a monthly payment plan.

Editor:

I recently heard that a national publication carried a story that the Department of Housing and Urban Development is paying $76,000 per unit to construct 54 low-income townhouses in Washington, D.C. If this is true isn't it a bit ridiculous?

—Mrs. RMB

Dear Mrs. RMB:

It's true, and it's ridiculous. The property is located in one of the "poorest" neighborhoods in Washington. HUD paid $1.5 million dollars for 2.25 acres. They're building 54 units approximately 20 feet wide and 30 feet deep. The cost for each unit will come to $76,000. Congressman John R. Rarick of Louisiana is up-in-arms about it. And, I don't blame him. Who wouldn't like to sell land in a slum area for $640,000 an acre? In other sections of Washington privately financed townhouses for those in the upper income levels are being built and sold for only $45,000. And, they are luxury townhouses. You know, come to think about it, "ridiculous" just doesn't seem to fit this situation. It's worse than that!

Editor:

If I buy property and give a mortgage to the seller, who is the mortgagor and who is the mortgagee?

—FGB

Dear FGB

You are the "mortgagor" and the seller who carries the mortgage is the "mortgagee." Always remember "or" gives and "ee" gets. When the seller, in your case, gives you a deed to the property he is the "grantor" and you are the "grantee."

If you lend money to someone you become the "lendor" and the one who receives the loan from you is the "lendee," a Florida cracker once told us. And if he doesn't pay you back he becomes the "shaftor" and you become the "shaftee."

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

TO PREVENT A PAINT BRUSH FROM SPLAYING OR DRYING OUT OF SHAPE AFTER CLEANING, FOLD A PIECE OF STIFF PAPER AROUND THE BRISTLES TO HOLD THEM IN SHAPE. HOLD THIS PAPER IN PLACE WITH A RUBBER BAND UNTIL THE BRISTLES HAVE THOROUGHLY DRIED. THIS KEEPS IT IN ITS ORIGINAL TAPERED SHAPE READY TO DO YOUR NEXT JOB AS IT SHOULD. IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE...TRY IT.

Seminole Land Transactions

John F. O'Leary & wf Rena to Dorothy E Nicholas, sgl. Lt 4 Lake Gem Park, $36,500.

Lac Land Sales Inc. etc to Roger H Stitt Jr & wf Toble A., Lot 5 Blk B, The Springs $15,500.

Superior Constr. to Edw. A. Werzyn & wf Mabel L., Lt 45 Blk D Winter Woods Un. 5 $38,000.

QCD Wm Sander & wf Janet to Three Suns Inc., S 660' of N 2,613' of E¼ of NE¼ of Sec 6-20-32, less E 661' $7,000.

Edg Dev. Inc. to Marlin D Pine & wf Lillian M., condom. Unit 102 Bldg O, Crown Oaks 1st Addn $33,800.

Herbert A Licht & wf Pamela to Stanley F Gold & wf Victoria L Lt 4 Blk C Sec 3, Spring Valley Farms $13,500.

Wilco Constr. to Arthur S Patrick & wf Linda Lt 19 Blk D Lynwood Rev., $27,033.

Clinton Marshall & wf Grace to Geo. Thomas Lee E 6¼ ft of Lt 2, Blk C, The Pines s-d & Lt 1 Blk C, H-14 less part $14,000.

Wm. A. Iles & wf Jean to Fla Conf. Assn 7th Day Adv., Lts 5 6 7 & 8 Ilesdale Manor $100.

Knox Prop. to Fielden E Faulkner, 2nd & wf Barbara Lt 1A Blk B Spring Valley Farms Sec 10 $62,900.

Lawrence S Roberts & Lee to Rufus C Ellis & wf Gloria B., the N 165' of S 330' of Sec 35-20-29, W of Little Wekiva River, etc. $47,500.

Robert J Berry & wf Mary H. to Van D Coble & wf Joy W., Lt 6 Blk E Lynwood Rev., $22,000.

Dorothy Nicholas, wid to Harry Hagle, Kimsey Hall & Norman Schiff, Ptr., E 75' of W 197' of S 158.38' of that part of Blk 8 Wildmere s-d N of Twn. line etc $32,000.

Clifford Sauerbrunn & wf Ann F. to V.S.H. Realty Inc., Beg. on N line of Sec 1-21-30 dist. 781.9' E of NW cor of NE¼ of Sec line etc $55,500.

Wm. Eyerdam I — wf Dorothene to Boulder Mtg. Crp. S 62' of Lt 78 & N 16' of 79 English Woods $27,300.

Gertrude Goodall, sgl to Hartley W. Cavell & wf Myrna Lt 116 San Lanta Third Sec. $20,000.

John T. Atkins & wf Yarda to Wm. E. Atkins & wf Elsa Lt 9 less E 60' & S½ of Lt 10 Twin Lakes Manor $16,000.

James L. Holloway & wf Elsie to Joel M. Canino & wf Lyn E., Lt 29A Blk E, Spring Valley Farms Sec 16 $87,500.

Clifford Delorit & wf Pearl et al to Albert J Thornton & Steve Thornton, Beg. pt 163.5' N of mn 30 sec E & 250.34' E of SW cor of Lt 34 Forest Lk s-d $3,500.

Stanley R Price & wf Joan to Roger S Beathard & wf Linda C. Lt 23 Twenty West $21,900.

Mrs. Teddi Rowe to Howard L. Hughes, Lt 30 Blk 18 Dreamwold, $3,300.

Hallmark Constr. to Harold E Washington & wf Barbara Ann, Lt 18 Blk B Washington Oaks Sec 2 $17,400.

Hallmark Constr. to Leah Herring Williams, wid & Rhoda Eliz. Nichols, Lt 19 Blk B, Washington Oaks Sec 2 $18,600.

Hallmark Constr. to Willie Johnson & wf Vannie L., Lt 8 Blk A, Washington Oaks Sec 2 $17,600.

Douglas E Owen & wf Carolyn to Katharine T Woodward, Lt 6 Blk A Hillcrest Sec $20,700.

Albert F Vincent & wf Patricia to Jim N Brushwood & wf Becky Lt 1 Blk F Winter Woods Un. $46,000.

Thomas L. Moffit Jr & wf Linda to James H Keru, W 2' of Lt 15 & all of 16 Quail Pond Hts Repl. $27,000.

Greater Constr. Crp to Frank A Wilson & wf Shirley F., Lt 26 Blk Q The Woodlands Sec. 4 $44,500.

O. E. Claire & wf Anna to M. O. Williams & wf Jean L., Lt 31 Repl. Wekiva Camp Sites, $45,000.

A. K. Shemaker Jr & wf Sophia to James A. Prior & wf Housteene, Lt 17 Blk C Idyllwilde Sch Arbor, Sec 4, $43,300.

Gary R. Weeler & wf Shirley to Attilio J Patitucci & wf Suzanne, Lt 8 Blk 10 Eastbrook s-d Un. 5, $3,000.

(QCD) Kenneth E. Acre Sr. to Geraldine Acre, Lt 9 Indian Hills Unit 5, $.00.

Donald Hoer & wf Sylvia to Cecil W. Simpson & wf Dayle, Lt 24 & N½ of alley adj. on So., Blk 9 Bel-Air s-d, $21,500.

Melvin Pitt & wf Audrey & Wilbur G. Bowes & wf Betty to Larry J. Durham & wf Verna R., Lt 9 Blk H, the Colonnades 1st Add, $18,200.

H. Miller & Sons Orl Inc. to Robert M. Coats & wf Betty L., Lt 79 Devonshire, $41,000.

Ellyn H. Rwley to H. G. Hamrick & wf Rosalie, Lt 5 & W½ of 6 Blk 7 West Wildmere, 2nd Addn, $24,000.

Martin Priiep & wf Katherine to Heien H. Wall, Lts 8 & 9 Blk 7 Lake Ridge Park, $100.

Helen H. Wall to Martin R. Priiep, lts 8 & 9 Blk 7 Lake Ridge Park, $100.

Robt. Bates & wf Sheila to David S. Cayton & wf Evelyn, Lt 13 Blk H Summerset Morth Sec. 2, $21,700.

Dev. Entr., Inc. to Paul Bondeson & wf Shirley, condom. Res. Unit 35 Sheoah, Sec 2, $32,500.

Joseph K McCarthy & wf Phyliss to Corrine M. Cupick & Peter H., Lt 16 Blk B St. Johns River Est., $8,500.

Wilco Constr. Co. to Harvey C. Watkins & wf Sherry L., Lt 16 Blk D Lynwood Rev., $31,200.

Wm. Hutchins & wf Ruth to Abbie S. Cook & Ruth E. Haig, Gladys Moravec, Lt 7 Orienta Gdns, Sec. Addn, $26,900.

Kenneth Erb & wf Donna to Dallas Hughes & wf Gloria, Lts 6 & 7 Blk H West Altamonte Hts., Sec 2, $32,200.

Abbie S. Cook to Mary C. Pinter & Michael E. Pinter Jr., Lt 7 Blk B So. Fern Park s-d, $65,000.

Wm L. Keegan & wf Nellie to Richard A. Capublo & wf Anastasia, Lt 1 Blk K Tanglewood, Sec. 3 repl., $30,900.

Raiford D. Wesley & wf Cathryn to James J. Markey & wf Roseanne, Lt 2 Blk ED Lake Ellen, $24,000.

Robertson Holdings, Ltd. to Franklin D. Clontz & wf Jean T., Lt 14 Ravensbrook, $87,006.

Donald R. Maxwell & wf Joyce to City of Altamonte Springs, E 10' of Lt 40 Blk 65, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec., $100.

Laurel Homes Merr. Isl Inc. to Patrick M. Patten & wf Karen O., Lt 2 Indian Hills Unit 9, $36,700.

C. H. Johnson Constr. to Harold A. Emmett & wf Sara L., Lt 20 Blk G Spring Lk Hills, Sec. 3, $57,900.

Gidus Bldrs Inc to John V. Richey & wf Marguerite A., Lt 271 Woodcrest Un. 5, $35,700.

Gidus Bldrs Inc to W. Perry Farmer & wf Susan, Lt 235 & N 16' of 236 Woodcrest, Un. 5, $36,500.

Ralph N. Cagle & wf Imogene to Edw. N. Silcott & wf Janice L., Lt 71 English Woods, $64,000.

Gidus Bldrs Inc. to Harold L. Bagwell & wf Mary J., Lt 270 Woodcrest, Un. 5, $35,300.

Gidus Bldrs Inc to Jack A. Linn & wf Ann Parks, Lt 275 Woodcrest Un. 5, $35,000.

Gene N. Merill to Vincent H. Wilson & wf Anna W., Lt 5 Blk B Fairiane Est., $18,500.

Bobby Wells Rowe & wf Mary M. to Douglas J. May & wf Della, Lt 8 Blk H English Est., Un. 2, $36,000.

Bel-Air Homes, Inc to Charles R. Raehn & wf Linda R., Lt 533 Springs Oaks Un. III, $35,200.

IR W Williams & Wf Laura to Edmond Washington & Wf Alzada, Lt. 2 Blk 17 Pine Level $100.

Whilco Homes Inc. to Robert E. Starnes & wf Doris M., Lt. 55 Orienta Gdns Second Addn $35,500.

Lewis H. Wilson, jr. to C. J. Baker & wf Adrienne L., E 87½' of E¼ of N $48.9' of W 875' of SW¼ of SE Sec. 29-20-33 $5,700.

Casselberry Guns Inc. to George A. Kiener & wf Mae 'Lisbeth G., Lt 41 Duck Pond Addn CB $2,800.

(Cont'd. On Pg. 4C Col. 1)

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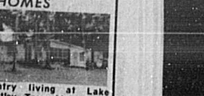

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Tips On Compact Plants

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

To obtain a compact plant at flowering time rather than one with a few long, unbranched canes, poinsettias should be pruned several times during the growing season. The last pruning before Christmas flowering should be made around the first of September and no later than September 10.

The best way to handle poinsettias is to prune them back in late winter or early spring after blooming is over. At this time, they should be cut back to within 12 to 18 inches of the ground. Thereafter, as new growth reaches a length of 12 inches, prune back leaving 4 leaves on each shoot. Pruning in this manner will produce a nice compact plant with many flowers. Pruning after September 10 may interfere with flowering as these plants set their buds soon after October 10.

After the bracts have set, the plants should be fertilized with a 6-6-6 or similar analysis fertilizer at the rate of ¼ lbs. of 6-6-6 to 100 square feet. This promotes large bracts with good color and aids in promoting root growth during the winter months. Two other applications of fertilizer should be made during the year, one when growth starts in the spring and another in June. Rate of application should be the same as for the fall application.

Many times a plant will be seen near a house or on the front lawn that is not flowering when others in the neighborhood are in full bloom. This condition may occur when a plant is in front of a window or near a street light. The time of bloom of the poinsettia is influenced by the length of day, and the electric lights shining on the plant has the effect of lengthening the daylight. In these areas the flowering will be delayed or the plant may not bloom at all.

Temperature also can be a limiting factor in flowering. High temperatures 70 to 80 degrees F. in September and October can delay flowering.

Poinsettias, especially the double red varieties, should be watched closely for scab. Scab appears as conspicuous, raised lesions or cankers on the stem or cane.

Nature Wastes Naught

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

In the grand design of nature nothing is wasted. The raw materials of earth, water, and atmosphere—fixed in amount at the creation of our planet—are recycled and reused so that new life springs eternally from old. The cycle economy of nature is a model for the economy of man. Indeed, from early agrarian times the good farmers of many lands have noted the beneficial effects of returning manure and crop residues to the soil. But modern man with his advanced technologies has temporarily disrupted the natural cycle of life. Now less conscious of returning "wastes" to the land from which he gleaned them, he too often dumps them into watercourses, oceans, landfills, burns them, or simply allows them to pile up.

Despite society's concern about environmental problems, we have only begun to exploit the tremendous capacity of our soils to degrade wastes. For the soil is a kind of massive machinery for keeping the chemical stuff of the planet in circulation. Its framework is a collection of individual soil particles, each tiny particle possessing a remarkably large surface. An ounce of soil may have surfaces totaling 250,000 square feet, about 6 acres. The spaces between the soil grains harbor an almost incalculable population of microbial life. A teaspoonful of soil from temperate regions teems with some 5 billion bacteria, 20 million actinomycetes, 1 million protozoa, and 200,000 algae and fungi. The Lilliputian assemblage of just 1 acre of soil carries on life so vigorously that it expends energy equal to that of 10,000 people if they lived and worked there.

Agriculture's long experience in harnessing the soil's microbiable ability to recycle farm wastes has in recent years also benefited the food-processing industry. Now agricultural science is seeking ways to adapt this approach to handling the organic wastes of urban America: municipal garbage, sewage sludge, and liquid sewage effluent.

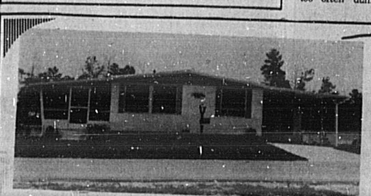
FROM
$20,900
INCLUDING LOT!
FHA-VA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

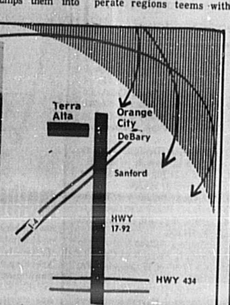
THE CORONADO

- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS 1½-2 BATHS
- CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
- WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
- DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL
- CONVENIENT SNACK BAR
- 12' SLIDING GLASS DOORS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- LAUNDRY ROOM, GARAGE
- QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

DIRECTIONS: Take I-4 to the Deltona Exit, go east on DeBary Doyle Rd. 1.5 miles to Providence Blvd., turn left, go 4 miles to Elkham Blvd. Turn left 3 blocks to the model homes.

MARONDA HOMES INC.
628-2162
789-2999





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First of all, at Terra Alta, you own your own lot!

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Spacious homesites are the theme at Terra Alta. Adult & family sections, paved streets, community water & sewer, driveways, underground utilities, and Cable TV are just some of the plus features!

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Peabody Development - "The Environmental Company"

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... sets the style for the good life

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath New Homes

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Geneva Terrace has all of the nice features that make home ownership so wonderful. . . prestige, pride and a sound investment are yours at Geneva Terrace.

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Prices Start at $23,500

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Off West 25th Street, Sanford Near Geneva Gardens Apts

(Con't from page 3C)

(QCD) Sun 1st Natl Bk Orl to Casselberry Gdns Inc., Lt 11 Blk G. Lake Kathryn Park 5th Addn $100.

Jack D Shaw & wf Monema F. to Michael L. Jeffrey & wf Jean S., Lt 5 Blk A, Eastbrook s-d Un. 12 $35,000.

(QCD) Lian Ritchie, sgl t Jay E Berman, widr., W 40' of Lt 2 Blk I, Repl. 57 Sanlando Springs $100.

Cam Corp. to M&M Dev. Co., Lts 1-12 incl Longwood Square $66,000.

B D Owen & wf Abbie & Jack Owen & wf Ethelyne to James H. Sinnott & Linda Lts 83 & 84 Unrec. plat of Lk Jessup s-d $600.

Bako Constr Crp to Robert J Richards & wf Janet Lt. 12 Blk D Sterling Park Un. 2 $37,500.

Robt. E. McConnell & wf Linda to Wm. A. Kocditz & wf Arline, Lt 4 Blk I Camelot Un. 2 $39,500.

Wilford R Porter & wf Mavis to Edw. J. Sugden Jr. & wf Diana M., Lt 31 Blk B, Crystal Bowl Sec. Addn, CB $4,500.

J. G. Payne & wf Martha Jo & L R Payne widr t Lake Nan, Inc., Beg. at pt on N line of The Moorings 160' E of NW cor etc $100.

Lake Nan Inc. to J G Payne & wf Martha, Beg. Pt on N line Moorings 18-32, Ill 'W of NE cor run S 89 deg 54 min E 111 ft. etc. $100.

A 300 per cent rise in real estate activity was recorded in the week ending Aug. 17, in comparison with the same week in 1972. The value of real estate conveyed during the week was $10,574,866 while last year's value for the same period was $3,474,866. During the year to date, real properties worth $209,894,388 have changed hands.

Columbia Equities Crp to Lloyd W. Cooper & wf Frances F., Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk 4, Rosalind Hts., $277,000.

Beryl S. Pender & hb. Edward to Gerald T. Bryson & wf Sharon R., Lt 73 Lakewood Shores 1st Addn, $17,800.

Evertt D. Hubbard & wf Tracie to Everett D. Hubbard & wf Tracie, Lt 2 Blk 14 Eastbrook s-d Un. 6, $100.

Marcu Muller & wf Jacqueline to Vincent S. Livigne & wf Rose c-o Mrs. Marie Soper, Lt 10 Blk F Summerset No. Sec 2, $27,600.

Daniel C. Carpenter Jr & wf Jeannette R. to James L. Allen & wf Barbara M., Lt 4 Blk D, Summerset No., Sec 3, $21,000.

Morton Bldrs Inc to Jimmy W. Parks & wf Mary E., Lt 13 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks Sec 4, $56,500.

Ernesto Gallo & wf Marina to Ofelia Derivet, Lt 23 Blk 1 Repl. Sh. 1 & 2 No. Orl Townsite 4th Addn Village of No. Orl., $21,200.

Kenneth H. Smith & wf Eleanor to Phillip L. Skates & wf Joan B., Lt 159 & N 1-3rd of Lt 160 Pinehurst, $7,300.

Winfred L. Richardson & wf Virginia to Douglas D. Cooley & wf Sherry, Lt 30 Blk A, Charter Oaks Un. 2, $34,800.

Laura Nicholas to Helen C. Fitts, Lt 19 South Pinecrest, Sec. Addn, $100.

Attia J. Pieper & wf Germaine to Ben Ward Agcy Inc., S 131.5' of N 316.5' of W 420.89' of SW¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ Sec 16-21-31, $6,500.

J Brailey Odham & wf Louise to Joe B Mills & wf Frances, Lt 1 Blk D Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2 $37,600.

Devco Orl Inc. to Ronald S Rubin & wf Cynthia Lt 18 Blk N Camelot Un. $32,400.

Devco Orl Inc. to John C Mickus & wf Mary Lt 19 Blk N Camelot Un. 2 $32,600.

Morton Bldrs Inc. to Robert H Heftler & wf Jane Lt 14 Blk C Sev IV, Sweetwater Oaks $57,700.

Epoch Prop Inc. to Richard Richardson, Apt Unit A102 Bldg 1, Fairway Villas, condom. $27,000.

Alan J Ponting & wf Nancy to Wm. H. Price & wf Fran C Lt 10 Blk B Sec 10 Spring Valley Farms $71,500.

Harold L DuBose & wf Sarah to Audrey J Smith Lt 19 Blk C, Sterling Pk Un. 1 $48,800.

Tom L. Odom & wf Gayle to Fla. Forklift, Inc. Beg. at pt 550' S 58 sec. E of NE cor of NE¼ of NW¼ Sec 6-21-30 run W 432.59' to pob etc etal $160,000.

Raymond E Kezen & wf Susan to Edw. C Hughes III & wf Carol F Lt 26 Blk B Carriage Hill Un. 4 $79,000.

Mamie Dinah to Josephine Brown, Lt 14 Blk 3 Pine Level $100.

Wilco Constr. to Norman Robt. Peach & wf Carol J., Lt 6 Blk L North Orl Terr., Sec 1 Unit 1 $27,700.

Richard E Keppel & wf Dorothy to Jack Dee Edwards & wf Barbara Lts 11 & 12 Blk C Tr. 6, Sanlando Springs $43,000.

Greater Constr. Crp to Donald R Storm & wf Eliz. Lt 8 Blk U The Woodlands, Sec 3 $39,600.

Greater Constr. to Wm B Hitchcock & wf Anna K., Lt 9 Blk X The Woodlands Sec 3 $42,300.

Leland Ekbladh & wf Sandra to Donald R Lester & wf Janet A., Lt 3 Blk A Summerset No. Sec 3 $27,500.

Wm. C. Smith & wf Sharon to Frank C Johnson & wf Rosalea L. Lt 4 Blk K Oakland Est., Un. 2 $42,400.

Robert R Oviatt & wf Mary to Allen D Delamater & wf Carol J. Lt 13 Blk H Lk Kathryn Pk 5th Addn $14,000.

Mary L. Jenkerson, wid to Armando Tamayo & wf Gladys, Lt 52, Blk A Lk Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn $7,500.

Geo. Jacobs & Kenneth R Jacobs & their wf. etal to Philip A Browning Jr., Trustee E½ of NW¼ of NE¼ & NE¼ (less S 495') of Sec 23-21-31 44.876 acres m-1 $89,800.

Evelyn Fore, Trustees etc to Philip A Browning Jr., trustee S ¾ of W½, NE¼ of NW¼ & W¼ of E½ of Sec. 23; N½ of NW¼, SE¼ of NW¼ & W¼ of NE¼ of SEC 26; all in Twn. 21 Range 31 E. cont. 524.409 acres m-1 $1,040,000.

Dorr C Mietz & wf Dorothy to Donald E Masker, Lots E, F, G, H & I, Blk 47 Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores $10,500.

The Huskey Co. to Einheit Constr. Co Inc., Lt 8 Blk A Sweetwater Oaks Sec 3 $13,900.

Larry A Floyd & wf Glennean M., Carla J Floyd, Marian A Floyd, sgl Martha F Syme & hb Jack F. to Hidden Brook Ests., Inc., SE¼ of NE¼ of Sec 35-21-30 $400,000.

H Miller & Sons Orl Inc to Thomas F Reilly & wf Leslie P., Lt 78 Devonshire $37,000

John E Francis & wf Irene to Frederick Z. Jackson III & wf Frances M., Lt 10 Blk A, Triplett Lake Shores, CB $35,500.

H. Miller & Sons of Orl Inc to Gerald L Ream & wf Joan A. Lt 118 Devonshire, $41,500.

Andre F Demoter & wf Donna to Thomas M Brownell & wf Judith, Lt 7 Blk E Summerset No. Sec 4, $24,533.

Lee A Wheeler Jr & wf Vivian to Richard M. Whalen & wf Theresa B., Lt 18 Fort Mellon, $19,000.

Geo. J. Baumbach & wf Margaret to Minna Sales Inc., Lt 56 Three Pines, $3,567.

Minna Sales, Inc. to Gunite Work Inc., Lt. 56 Three Pines s-d, $10,200.

James T. Trizzino to Gunite Work, Inc., Lts. 57 & 58 Three Pines s-d, $20,400.

H A Ross Constr. to John E. Bostick & wf Jean M., Lt. 22 Blk J No. Orl Terr., Sec 5 Un, $27,700.

H A Ross Constr. to James R Helbig & wf Mary H. Lt 12 Blk C No Orl Terr., Sec 6 Un. 1, $26,900.

H A Ross Contr. to John C. Clemmer & wf Elaine G., Lt. 31 Blk E North Orl Terr., Sec 6 Un 1, $26,400.

H A Ross Constr. to Edw. O. Delight & wf Jeane B., Lt 37 Blk E No Orl Terr. Sec. 6 Unit 1, $27,600.

H A Ross Constr. to Francis Clement Slavin Jr. & wf Melanie L., Lt 39 Blk E North Orl. Terr., Sec. 6 Unit 1, $27,100.

Benj R. Wright & wf Mildred to Robt W Caldwell III & wf Kathlee, Lt. 42 Blk A Lake Brantley Isles, Sec. Addn, $100.

Benj R. Wright & wf Mildred to John H Wright & wf Brtty J., Lt 43 Blk A Lake Brantley Isles, Sec. Addn., $100.

Trim-Tic Inc. to Donovan T Sparr & wf Noran, Lt 1 Winsor Manor, $50,800.

Wilco Constr. to Thomas Lee Fourman & wf Kathy L., Lt. 15 Blk H No Orl Terr., Sec 2 Unit 1, $27,700.

Renlar Dev. to Kenneth R Kelly & wf Robin C., Lt 23 Blk 1 Spring Lk Hills, Sec. 4, $62,400.

J Brailey Odham & wf Louise to Bobbie J Benson, Lt 3 Blk G Repl. Sanora Units 1 & 2, $36,300.

Dillie G Ball & wf Marilyn to Geo. H. Harris & wf Shirley M., Lt. 18 (less E 7.24') & E 26.72' of 19 Blk 62, Sanlando the Sub. Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec., $37,700.

Charles Tresler & wf Grace to Katherine Lyons (Married), Lt. 12 Blk 5 No Orl Townsite Fourth Addn, $9,100.

Viona G Lunday & hb A S to Wm Alexander & wf Bonnie, Lt 6 Booths s-d, $3,600.

Paul V Clark & wf Florence to Robert L Lonato & wf Eliz., Lt. 16 Blk C, The Meadows Un No. 1, $40,000

Wm. E. Burden & wf Rose Marie to Richard League & wf Susan H, Lt 12 Grove Hill, $45,600.

Henry Conover & wf et al to Paul D Bock & wf Danuta, Lt 1 Blk 32, Townsite of Noth Chuluota, $14,000.

Sheron Florence Sr & wf Annie to J W Hickman, Lt 7 Blk C, 1st Addn Grove Terr., $13,000.

E F Callaway & Katherine S. to Bradley, Young & Bywater Prop., Inc., E½ of W 2-3 of Govt. Lt 1 (less N 33' for rd) & ... of N 203.2' of E ... of Govt. Lt. 2, all in Sec 21-20-32, et al. 3 parcels, $1,576,700.

E F Callaway & wf Katherine to Bradley, Young & Bywater Prop Inc. all lands in Sec 13-20-29, desc.: that part of Govt Lt 2, S & E of SR I-4 etc., $639,400.

Albert Hawkins, Wm. Hawkins & Leroy Hickson & Leon Walker to Tri-City Investment Co., W½ of Plat 32, 5 acres m-1 Garda Pk in Sec 34-19-29 less st., $16,500.

Development Entr., Inc. to Mark Warren Freidinger & wf Betty, condom., Res Un. 12, Sheoah, Sec. 3, $27,800.

H Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. to Robert W Dyer Jr & wf Shirley, Lt 75 Devonshire, $38,500.

Seaborn Goebel & wf Sue to Get G Larbig & wf Jean I., Lt 13 Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks, $78,000.

Donald Keller & wf Shirley to Alvah H Johnson Jr & wf Doris J., Lt 3 Blk E, prop. repl. Meredith Manor, etc., $80,500.

Geo Davis & wf Alberta to Thomas J Culpepper III & wf Margaret H, Lt 9 Blk B Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 4 B, $62,000.

Harry S McAfee Jr & wf Patricia to Wm F. Lines & wf Shelly B, N 75' of Lt 3 & S 2' of Lt 2 Blk G. English Est., Un 1, $42,000.

Robt. L. Watson & wf Carolyn to Charles H. McIntosh & wf Willa Lts. 6-10 Blk A repl. Blk 60 M M Smith Sec. s-d & Lts 4-9 Blk B repl., $21,000.

Agmt. Deed, Mary D Farrs to Glenn Kriger & wf Judy, Lt 6 Blk 15 Tr. 3, Sanford, $12,250.

S Joseph Davis Jr., trustee & wf Betty to Wm S. Lee & Donald E Stevens, Blk A AFG Vegetable Tract, less rr & r-w 5.364 acres, $53,700.

H A Ross Constr. to James A Deeter Jr & wf Sandra, Lt. 17 Blk C No Orl Terr., Sec 6 Un. 1, $27,100.

C M Scott & wf Rosemary to Bobbie Driskill & wf Lucy, from SE cor of SW¼ 26-20-29 run N 660.30', etc., $33,000.

J Russell Hornsby Jr & wf Debbie to Roger E Spnecer & wf Carolyn, Lt. 105 Trailwood Est., Sec 1, $24,900.

Tompkins Land Co Inc. to Arthur P Watson & wf Patricia, Lt 35 Trailwood Est., Sec. 1, $22,500.

(QCD) Louie H benson to Robt L Benson, Lts 3-8 Blk B Amended Plat Olmstead & Miller s-d & Lts 1-6 Blk C So. Alt. Hts., $100.

Robert L Benson, sgl to Thomas J doughman & wf Barbara R. Lts 3 4 5 6 7 & 8 Blk B, Amended Plat Olmstead & miller, Lts 1-6 Blk C So Altamonte Hts., AS, $114,000.

Superior Constr., to Thomas G Sprague I wf Frances, Lt 7 Winter Woods Un. 1, $38,000.

Fred H. Williams & wf Helen to Jack E Nichols, trustee, Lts 1-7 Blk 6, Tier 5, E R Traffords Map, $96,800.

James Goodman & wf Gisela to Robt. Murray & wf Janet, Lt. 1 Blk C, Camelot Un. 1, $37,900.

Kendrick D McNulty & wf Va. L. to Ben F. Ward Jr., Lt. 20 Oviedo Oaks Un. 1, $34,000.

Richard F Williams & wf Linda to Lawrence M. Court & wf Kathry, Lt. 2 Oviedo Oaks Un. 1, $35,300.

Mable Griffin to Roy L Kendrick & Roy L Griggin, Jt., Lt. 10 Normandy Pk (grantor life est) $10,000.

(QCD) Mattie Banks to Edgar Williams & wf Velma, Lts 17 & 18 Blk 3 Pine Level, $100.

Wm. R. Layman & wf Kathy to Faith Bros. Constr. Co., Lt 1 repl. Bl E Sec 3 Paradise Point, $4,300.

Barton Pilcher 9 wf Olivia to Jose Arias & wf Noella, Beg. pt 418 So 4 deg. W of cen. intersec Celery & Mellonville in Sanford run E 50' W 180' etc Sec 21-19-31, $6,000.

Charlie Williams & wf Carrie to Joseph Hillery & wf Mary, Lts 113, 119 & 120 Midway in Sec. 32-19-31, $2,700.

Harry Braswell & wf Reba to Robt. L. Prather III & wf Alice L. Lt 14 Blk 7 Weathersfield 1st Addn., $25,000.

Teim-Tic Dev., Inc. to American Modulars Corp., Lts 17 & 18 Blk 1, Lots 4 5 & 6 Blk 6, et al, Shadow Hill $239,300.

Trim-Tic Dev. to Amer. Modulars Crp., Lt 15 Blk 8 & Lt 4 Blk 7 Shadow Hill, $14,500.

Robt. L. Black, Trustee & Ind & wf Helen to Winter Springs Dev. Corp., From NW cor Lt 11, Gardena Farms s-d 3030 acres m-1, $543,500.

Elmer S Levies & wf Janet to Robert L Slattor & wf Marie, Lt. 10 Blk D Summerset No. Sec. 3, $24,600.

Parker D. Anderson III & wf Barbara to Roy L Beaver & wf Janell L., Lt 15 Blk B, Longwood North, $24,600.

Perce E. Dixon Jr & wf Margaret to Dal F. Faux & wf Lillian A., W 85' of Lt 1 Blk I, Northgate, $35,800.

Vasa L. Goetto Adam D., Lt 25 Bear Lk Ests., Lt 24, Lot 23, 20, 12, 22 Lots 2 & 27, $100.

Peter J. Leddy & wf Carol to Geo. C. Keen & wf Judy H., Lt 5 Triplet Lk Shores 3rd Addn, $18,000.

Jean E. Van Noten & wf Marietta to Charles J. Patrick & Eugene Teeple Lt 13 Orienta Gdns Sec. Addn $4,600.

(QCD) Eugene E. Teeple & wf Linda to Chas J. Patrick, Lt 13 Orienta Gdns Sec Addn, $100.

Marie G. Williams (QCD) to Joseph S. Williams, Lt 80 Myrtle Lake Hills, $100.

Wayne P. Roberts & wf Kathleen to John S. Valby & wf Lisbeth E., Lts 20 & 21 Blk H Sanlando Spgs Tr. 30, $56,700.

Bako Constr. to Robert P. Roth & wf Patsy Lt 428 Forest Brook 5th Sec., $35,900.

Carroll A. Buse & wf Betty to Nelda V. Schumacher, Henry J. Jr. & Ann L Esterson, Jt. ten., W½ of; Lt 2 & E 119.7' of Lot 23, Mecca Hammock, $10,000.

Nelda Schumacher to Carroll A. Burke & wf Betty J., S½ of Lot 59 Eureka Hammock, $10,000.

Arthur Turner Jr. to Lucille Turner, S 62.5' of Lot 7 Blk 9 Tier 16, Seminole Park s-d & HHG., $100.

Geo. A. Speer Jr to Rose H. Speer, Lts 1 & 2 Blk 9 Tier 4, Sanford. E. R. Traffords Map, $100.

Jessie Pell Fisk to Paul Edw. Burbank & wf Harriet N., E 90' of W 508' of S 660 of NW¼ Sec 30-13-30, $10,000.

J. Milton Moon to J. Milton Moore & wf Flore A., SW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ & S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ Sec 8-20-30 less W 330' of N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ E of Reinhart Rd. sec 8-20-30, $100.

Loncoln F. Cannaugh & wf Agnes to Albert Keller & wf Mary E., S 60' of Lt 6 & N 30' of Lot 3 Blk E, Beverly Terr., Mirror Lake First Addn, $23,900.

H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. to Geo. S. Fender & wf Eileen K., Lt 63 Devonshire $41,000.

Larry W. Kennedy & wf Dorothy to Paul E Norris, Lt 61 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn, $8,200.

Joan M. Nickran to Andrew R. Krumbhaar & wf Roberta Y., Lt 155 Spring Oaks, $39,900.

Gale Assocs. Inc. to Michael R. Hogan & wf Sherry G., N 12.39' of W 110.0' of Lt 14 & E 90' of Lt 14 Blk C, Spk Vill s-d, $41,900.

E&J Homes Inc to Leslie E. Lacey Jr & wf Lana C., W 25' of Lt 32, all of 33 & E' of Lt 34, Blk A, Brantley Hall Est, $57,000.

Raymond E. Tetens to Ronald M. McEnurry & wf Elaine, S 15' of Lt & N 70' of Lt 8 Blk M, English Est., Un. 2, $34,000.

Seminole County continues its fantastic growth rate making it one of the fastest in the United States. Each week, The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure and read Lifestyles each Sunday.

Stuart W. Antise wf Elayne to L P Products Inc, Lt 27 Blk B Sportsmans Paradise, $40,000.

Bako Constr. to John A. Holbrook & wf Dea Eliz., Lt 6 Blk C, Sterling Pk, Un. 1, $31,800.

(QCD) Charles Urban & wf Gail to Gail C. Urban, Lt 6 Blk C Camelot Un. 1, $100.

Bako Constr. to Robert H. McNabb & wf Patricia, lt 441 Forest Brook 5th Sec., $34,900.

(QCD) Gary L. Coyle to Dorothy Coyle, L 24 & E½ of 23, Blk D, Lake Wayman Hts., $100.

Dorothy Coyle to Robert N. Helms Jr & wf Dorothy C., Lt 24 & E½ of 23 Blk D Lk Wayman Hts., $17,100.

L. D. Hodges & wf Constance to Bertha F. Leslie, Blk 3, B. Drew's 1st Addn Black Hammock, $12,000.

Republic Sec. Corp to Orlando Fed Sav & Loan, that part of Lots 560 & 562 & 563, S of SR 436 & Lts 588-589, incl, less S 107' of 586-9, Altamonte Land Hotel & Nav Co., $515,000.

Peter Quinones & wf Frances to Herbert S. Gill & wf Alice, W 75' of Lot 37 Blk B Lake Brantley Isles Second Add, $31,900.

(QCD) Cecil V. Jones to Doris M. Jones, Lt 4 Blk 9 Weathersfield 1 Addn, $100.

Stonewood, Inc to Wm. B. Doherty & wf Jean C., ... Trilby Bend, S. 2, $15,000.

Agmt Deed — Daniel G. Ruffner & wf Jetsky Y. to Charles E. Falk Lts 19 & 20 St. Johns Village Sec. Rev., $82,500.

Agmt Deed, Willard A. Chastain & wf Jeannette to Dewey E. Shirley & wf Cassie E., Lt 15 Normandy Pk, $8,450.

Wm. W. Boatner to Ophelia S Boatner, his wf., Lt 75 & N 25' of 76 Pinehurst $100.

(QCD) Linda Carole Cantrell now, Rutter to Linda C Rutter & Hb wm E., Lt 13 Blk 3 Charter Oaks s-d Un. 1 $100.

Concepi Designs Inc. to Herbert Weiss & wf Ellen H., Lt 1 Blk F, Hidden Lake Un. 1B $28,700.

Gordon H. Bon Esse & wf Leola to Norman W. Fraseen & wf Ana B., N 145' of E 99.65' of Lt. 15, Blk D, Prairie Lk Park $18,000

Norman W. Franseen & wf Ana B. to Walter Judge Jr. & wf Susan Beg. at NE cor Lot 2, Triangledale, thence run S 144' to SE boundary, thence W along S boundary, 286.83', thence at right angle run N to No. $175,000.

Bessie E. Robbins, wid to Donald F Hoover & wf Sharon A., Lts 1 & 2 Blk 4 Lakeview $2,300.

The Huskey Co. to James A. Fisher & wf Betty J., Lot 15 Blk A. Sweetwater Oaks Sec. 3 $10,500.

Jim C. Fretwell & wf Sarah M. to Walter Judge & wf Marie, Lts 13-27, Blk 27 Kathryn Park Addn No. 1 $202,000.

Charles L. Templin & wf Katherine to Archie A Kifer & wf Gail P. Lt 79 Lake Sylvan Est., $2,400.

Deccatexine Constr. to John H. Childress & wf Betty J., Lt 7 Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 3 $59,900.

Wilco Constr. to Garvin Garner & wf Iris M., Lt. 24 Blk E. North Orl. Terr. Sec. 2 Unit 1 $33,300.

(QCD) Frederick W. Hobbs Jr., sgl to Paulina H. Podmore, trustee Frederick Hobbs, Revoc. Trust, W½ of E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ SEC 25-21-30.

(QCD) Frederick Hobbs Jr., trustee to Paulina Podmore, turste etc N½ of E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ & E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ in SEC 25-21-30 & W½ of NE¼ of SW¼ SEC 25-21-30 $100.

Donald Hagen & wf Audrey to WM. A. Iles & wf Jean W., Lts 5 6 7 & 8 Ilesdale Manor $16,000.

Obie E. Griffin Sr & wf Lynne to Fredrick L. Ward Aka Fred L. & W Wf Noriko E 20' of Lt 254 & W 53' of 253 Queens Mirror So. Add CB $21,100.

Harriet Fuller to Barten B Pilcher & wf Olivia, Beg. at pt 418' S 4 deg W of centerof intersec. Celery Ave. & Mellonv. Av, run N 4 deg E 50 ft., thence W 180' So 4 deg W 50' etc in SEC 31-19-31 $6,000.

(QCD) Isabel L Greer, wid to David H. Greer & wf Virginia L., S½ of SE¼ of SEC 32-20-32, So of SR 426. $100.

H. C. Balson & wf Byna to Jess W. Freeman & wf Mari A., S 200' of N 225' of W 125.6' of E 753.6' of W¾ of W½ of SE¼ of 18-21-29, $7,800.

Joanne Kerenbush Murrey, adm. est Nellie Gordon to Robert V. Rogers & wf Diana B., Lt 14 Blk B Oak Grove Pk, $39,667.

Robert L. McIntosh & wf Nadean to Oliver E. Clause & wf Anna M. S 85' of N 558.51' of Lt 20 Fla Land & Colon. Co Celery Plant, less rd., $20,000.

Eileen E. Saady & hb Geo. to Albert V. Pope, (corrective), $100.

Premier Designs Inc. to Lenard H. Bass & wf Rita H., Lts 23 & 24 Blk C W. Altamonte Hts., Sec. 1, $43,300.

Anthony Juliano & wf Jean to James L. Pacey & wf Carol, Lts 19 20 21 22 23, Blk N, Longwood Pk, $14,000.

Anthony Juliano & wf Jean to James L. Pacey & wf Carol, Lt 34 & E 37' of 35 Longwood Pk, $3,500.

Patrick M. Patton & wf Karen to James L. Haynes & wf Joyce A., Lt 110 Highland Pines Un. 4, $27,000.

Agmt Deed, Pauline Ottino to James E. Portson & wf Joyce M., Lts 13 & 14 Blk 36 Crystal Lk Winter Homes, $3,350.

(QCD) Claudia Miller & Marcile Smythe to Mary Julie George, Lts 1 & M Blk 44 Crystal Lk Shores, Amended Plat, $100.

(QCD) Mary J. George to Claudia Miller & Marcile M. Smythe, Jt. ten., Lts L & M Blk 41 Crystal Lk Shores, amended, $100.

Nod Dev. Co D L & M Land Clearing Inc., Lts ... part, $16,000.

Sell with Want Ads

WANT AD INFORMATION

DiAL
Winter Park-Seminole 322-2611
Orlando 831-9993

Ask for Want Ads

1 thru 5 times .... 37c a line
6 thru 25 times .... 28c a line
25 times .... 22c a line
($1.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)
3 Lines Minimum

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

Want Ad Department Hours
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays & Holidays
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Deadline—12 Noon Day Before Publication

All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursdays FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS SECTION that is distributed to an additional 12,000 homes in the area. Advertisers should include this insertion in computing their earned rate.

4 Personals

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex—Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Medco Discount.

DIAL A DEVOTION
323-5010
Central Baptist Church

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care"—"Hotline". Adults or Teens.

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF AUG. 24, 1973.
JOHN D. WILLIAMS

Anyone interested in discount trip to Washington by Auto Train, Contact 775-3972.

5 Lost and Found

Found — Watch, end of July, Sanford Herald parking lot. Owner may identify and pickup at The Sanford Herald Office.

LOST: Large red male Doberman, name "Jason," old & lame, Enterprise Stone island area. 322-2184. REWARD.

6 Child Care

Child care. 5 days. 2 hot meals provided. Any age. Call now! 322-4692.

Mother Goose Day Nursery School. Pre-Kindergarten, and Day Care. Infants to School Age. 191 Normandy Rd., Casselberry 831-1854.

Christian Day School has opening for 4 or 5 yr. olds starting September. Call Lutheran Church of Redeemer, 322-3552 or Mrs. Martin 322-6408.

9 Good Things to Eat

Farm Fresh Rabbit, any quantity, government inspected, 322-8232.

Fresh DUCK, custom dressed, for that special treat! Orders taken, 322-8232.

mothers

have a way to keep new members of the family from wrecking the budget. Their plan is called the HERALD Want Ads and it works like this: When they have their first child they purchase cribs, car beds, carriages, youth beds and other needs through the Want Ads... and sell the still useful pieces to another new mother when they no longer need them. And dialing

322-2611
831-9993

to place your ad takes so little of a busy ...

11 Instructions

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, County licensed, 15 years experience. Beginners-Advanced classes starting Sept. 831-6442.

Professional Music Studio, private piano and percussion lessons, $4 per lesson. Orange City. (904) 775-4200.

Here are the best car buys in town. Get a better car for summer driving!

IBM KEYPUNCH TRAINEES

If working as an IBM keypunch operator sounds interesting to you and you are available to start immediately, we can have you working and training at the same time. There is no age limit and high school diploma is not required. Prepare yourself for the future now in this highly rewarding field. Personal interview required.

CALL 834-8538 NOW
ORLANDO BUSINESS COLLEGE

PIANO LESSONS
12 Week Chord Course
Harry Wester, 323-1379

WOMEN WANTED
RECEPTIONIST & EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINEES

If working in the secretarial field sounds interesting to you and your need is urgent, we will give you complete training and provide you with full or part time employment, which ever you desire. Both morning and evening classes available. You must be willing to start immediately. Personal interview required.

CALL 834-8588 NOW
ORLANDO BUSINESS COLLEGE

MEN & WOMEN

Needed immediately to train as I.B.M. COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS. The demand for qualified programmers is great. We will train you for this highly skilled profession & service you with employment at the same time. There is no age limit, but you must be willing to start immediately. Previous experience is not required. For your personal interview:

CALL 834-8586 NOW
ORLANDO BUSINESS COLLEGE

13 Travel Agencies

FLYING CARPET TOURS, INC. Airline tickets, Cruise and Tours at official rates. 303 Semoran Blvd., (Hwy 436). 831-3233.

14 Camping-Resorts

Do your camping and canoeing at Camp Seminole. No Alcoholic Beverages. 322-4470.

18 Male Help Wanted

★★★DRIVER★★★
Food delivery, 5 days a week. Fringe benefits, immediate employment. Rich Plan of Central Florida, 401 W. 13th Street, Sanford.

LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATE
Licensed needed. Immediate income, mass selling, possible $250 plus per week to start. Call 628-3005, 9 to 11 a.m.

The City of Sanford Civil Service Department is accepting applications for the position of FIREMAN. Requirements: 21 to 45 yrs. of age; minimum hgt. 5' 7"; minimum wgt. 123 lbs.; high school or equivalent education; 6 months legal resident of Seminole County prior to date of application. Submit application to Civil Service Office City Hall prior to Sept. 7, 1973. Exams for qualification will be held for eligible applicants at 9:00 A.M. and 1:15 P.M. Sept. 12, 1973 and 9:00 A.M. and 1:15 P.M. Sept. 17, 1973. Examinations are conducted in the Civil Service Office of the City Hall.

Tire changer, experienced on truck & passenger tires. Cavanaugh Tire Serv., 1401 S. French, 322-2263

FURNITURE DELIVERY DRIVERS
Needed at once for major furniture company. Permanent help only. Must be in good health, and must have valid Florida chauffeurs license. Above average pay, with some overtime possible. All major company benefits; including vacations with pay, hospitalization and life insurance paid by company. Apply in person, Mr. Werndli, Sterchi's Furniture, 1100 French Ave., Sanford.

Cabinet Shop. Experienced help wanted. Apply in person. Building 126 Sanford Airport.

Experienced Driver
Tandem Dump Truck
Ph. 322-8360

Service Station Attendant Wanted. Apply Bell's Union 76 Station Longwood

ASPHALT PLANT—PAVING CREW OPERATORS
No experience—willingness to work only requirement. D. F. ASPHALT CO. 322-5151 Days, 678-0662 Nights.

Used car mechanic, excellent pay and working conditions. Working knowledge of all domestic and imported cars. Apply in person, Jack Prosser, Bill Baker Volkswagen, 3219 S. 17-92.

★ Construction Foremen ★
Must be experienced in telephone manhole conduit and cable construction. Paid vacations and ...

18 Male Help Wanted

CAR SALESMEN WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person, ART GRINDLES WHEEL RANCH, Sanford.

High school grad. for manager trainee. Apply in person Family Finance, 110 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN. Experienced. Apply at Appliance Center, Palm Plaza, Leesburg, 904-787-2648.

GRADER OPERATORS
Full time, good wages, experienced only. Sub to finish grade. D. F. ASPHALT CO. 322-5151 Days, 678-0662 Nights.

Full time Janitor. Good starting salary and paid company benefits. Apply in person, Mr. Jensen, Food Fair, 2460 Park Ave., Sanford.

Part time, evenings. Apply in person, Crusty's Pizza, Sanford Plaza.

ROOFERS. Experienced in built up roofing. Also—ROOFERS HELPERS. Good wages, apply in person to B&D Roofing Company, 1311 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry.

LABORERS
WE WILL TRAIN TO SPRAY LAWNS. $2.50 PER HOUR TO START. APPLY IN PERSON TO 108 CANDANCE DR., FERN PARK OR CALL 334-1060 FOR DIRECTIONS. R. W. COLLINS, INC.

Wanted—Welders and Welder's Helpers
Ph. 323-0140

19 Female Help Wanted

Lady for light housekeeping and child care. Live in, home privileges. 349-5604 after 5 p.m.

Opportunity for young woman to grow with new company in Sanford area. Receptionist. Typing required. Must be neat in appearance. Call Ken Burk, 831-3319 for other details and appointment.

RN and LPN's for Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Apply in person.

Needed, Sitter, in my home; 7:45 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. References, Ph. 834-4122.

AVON
To buy or sell, call:
Edna Weehler, 644-3079

Wanted—Experienced hair dresser, commission. Aurora Plaza, Ph. 668-4557.

LPN'S and AIDES. Experienced preferred. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

CASHIER-DESK CLERK
Apply in person, Cavalier Motor Inn, 3200 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

The City of Sanford Civil Service Board is accepting applications for the position of Female Recreation Supervisor. General Requirements: 21 to 45 yrs of age; graduate from a College of recognized standing with degree in recreation, physical education or closely allied field. Compatible experience with proven references may be substituted. Thorough knowledge of various sports and their regulations, physical education and training methods. Ability to plan and direct comprehensive recreational and playground programs. Plan and direct cultural and social activities. Applicants are requested to submit resume type applications to the Secretary Civil Service Board, City Hall, Sanford, Florida not later than September 4, 1973.

CLERKS
Typing, Filing, Accounting

NORRELL TEMPORARY
Has INSTANT JOBS FOR YOU
North Orlando Area
Ph. 647-8118
2211 Lee Rd. Winter Park

●SECRETARY●
Fee Paid. Position available in Maitland area. No boredom here! Start $390, and call Chet, at 834-5433 Snelling & Snelling, 303 Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs.

SECRETARIES
Do you want freedom and fun? Work when you want and where you want. The choice is yours.

CALL
NORRELL TEMPORARY
NORTH ORLANDO AREA
PH. 647-8118
2211 LEE RD. WINTER PARK

Bar Maid, nights
322-9979

Need attractive person to train as professional make up instructor. High earning potential. Call 323-3730, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, Subsidiary of General Foods.

★★OFFICE POSITION★★
Steady position, Monday thru Friday. For experienced mature person. Start immediately, fringe benefits. Rich Plan of Central Florida, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford.

COMPANION
Housekeeper for elderly woman in Sanford. Mature. Live in 6 days. Cooking for 2. No personal care needed, no cleaning. Generous salary. References. Call 322-7020 before 6 p.m. & after 8 p.m.

NURSES
RNs & LPNs
Attractive salary & fringe benefits. Apply at Alliance Nursing Home, 151 W. Winnemissette, DeLand.

★ ★ ★ ★
Executive Secretary
With required skills. Interested in fast, new growing corporation. Salary to match skills. Interviews Aug. 30 & 31, M.S.D.C., Inc., Bldg. 2?6, Hangar Rd., Sanford Airport.
★ ★ ★ ★

Stop Wishing For Money! Sell 'Unwants' With A Want Ad

20 Male-Female Help Wanted

"The City of Sanford Civil Service Board is accepting applications for the position of Clerk Typist II. Minimum Qualifications: Working knowledge of business English, punctuation, arithmetic, spelling and modern office practices and procedures. Skilled typing required. Must work with the public cooperatively and courteously. Interested applicants submit applications to the Civil Service Office in the City Hall."

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for a variety of light duty jobs on the second shift, 3:45 P.M. to 11:45 P.M. These are good steady jobs with pleasant working conditions, and good wages. Liberal employe benefits include: paid vacations, paid holidays, generous pension plans, and low-cost hospitalization and life insurance plans. Apply 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. Industrial Relations Department.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO.
Hwy 17-92, Longwood, Fla.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

We need men and women workers to replace six who wouldn't. $620 per month guaranteed for those who qualify. Paid vacations & bonuses, excellent working conditions. Call 896-1913 collect between 8 & 2 only.

Men and women wanted for green house nursery work. Year round work, dependable and reliable persons need only, to apply, in south Sanford area. Own transportation, apply: 322-1688.

Bahama Joes needs person for food preparation. Over 21, 6 days a week. Apply in person to Bahama Joes Restaurant, 2508 French Ave., Sanford.

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZAYRE PLAZA ● FERN PARK
851-6222
SOFA BED & Matching Chair Opens to sleep $88

20 Male-Female Help Wanted

●PLANT RENTALS●
Do You Like Working With Living Plants? We need someone for the Orlando area to service our plants in different offices around town. Good salary and benefits. Apply 2525 So. Park Ave., Apopka or call 886-2222 ext. 189.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN NEEDED! MULTIPLE LISTING, COMPUTER SERVICE, AND REALTOR ASSISTANCE. INCENTIVE BONUS. FORREST GREENE INC. REALTORS. 1304 W. FAIRBANKS. 645-2333. WE TAKE TRADES.

Experienced man and woman for janitor work in Sanford Mr. Moore, 859-5208 Orlando or Mrs. Moore at Zayres Store, Sanford between 8 am. and 10 am.

WANTED: Young or retired couple to occupy furnished guest house, and do grounds and building maintenance. Write 119 W. 16th St., Sanford.

Fast growing company, will pay top wages for experienced sewing machine operators. Paid vacations, holidays, good working conditions. Contact Mr. Weems, Longwood Manufacturing Company, 834-5650.

★★★★★★★★★

Experienced fiberglass repair-touch up person. Excellent company benefits along with wages. An equal opportunity employer. Apply Slickcraft-Robalo Boat Co., Bldg. 142, Sanford Airport, 322-7800.

★★★★★★★★★

21 Situations Wanted

Nurse would like to take care of amputees in her home. Ones that like to go fishing, riding and so forth. Call between 2 & 7, 574-2027.

HORSEBREAKING
For information Call
Allen Nettles, 322-1197 after 5

Turn spare time into spare cash

Learn Income Tax Preparation from H&R Block

Thousands of people with spare time are earning extra money as tax preparers in the growing field of income tax service. And so can you. H & R Block's experienced instructors make it easy to learn tax preparation. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages... whether employed (in any field), retired, housewife or student. Choice of days and class times. Certificate awarded upon graduation. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!
Classes Start: September 12th & 13th
There are 2 convenient class locations.

Contact the H&R BLOCK office nearest you:
138 N. Boulevard
DeLand, Fla. 32720
Call Collect (904) 734-8106 S-826

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.
Check one: ☐ Basic Course ☐ Advanced Course
Name ____
Address ____
City ____
State ____ Zip ____ Phone ____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

B.Edwards
903 WEST 3rd STREET SANFORD

ON ALL LUCAS & SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT IN STOCK
GALLON $3
QUART $1

VINYL SHIELD PANELING while it lasts $2.99 Per Sheet
Easy to install - tough - durable - colorful

Rockwell ¼ Inch Variable Speed Reversable DRILL Model 82 Reg. $32.99
15% OFF

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"No, no . . you're not late! The arguments have barely started!"

24 Business Opportunities

Thinking about that summer vacation? Get a better car through the classified ads!

NORGETOWN
New "Norge" equipped coin laundry located at E. 25th St. and Palmetto. Low down payment, easy to qualify. For information: Call Geo. Cahelo, in Winter Park, at (305) 644-8228, or write to Mills-Pearson Corporation, 5925 Carrier St. North, St. Pete., Fla., 33714.

Stenstrom Realty

Sanford
FAMILY RESTAURANT. Seats 60. $50,500. Price includes building and property plus all equipment, stock, furnishings and supplies. Terrific opportunity.

City
LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT with liquor license. Can seat 200 in 5,000 sq. ft. building. Ample parking. Excellent location. $165,000 includes business, building and land. Terms.

Sanford
WIG AND BEAUTY SALON. $10,500 sales price includes stock, dryers, wig dryers, hydraulic chair, manicure table, spray system, showcase and air conditioners. Books open to qualified buyer.

Call 322-2420 Anytime
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Your Multiple Listing Agency
REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

29 Rooms for Rent

Furnished. Private bath entrance and parking
Call 322-2780

Refined middle aged lady to share home with widow. Longwood area. Ph. 831-4268.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

FRANKLIN ARMS APTS
1120 Florida Ave.
Ph. 323-6650

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central heat and air. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher. $190 a month. Call Jerry Stocks, 834-7914 after 6, week days. Any time weekends.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets & drapes, kitchen equipped, pool, two children. Geneva Gardens, 1505 W. 25th St., 322-2090.

1 bedroom. Kitchen equipped. Air, carpeted, adults. $105. 114 Jessamine Ave. 322-2296.

Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bdrm units in quiet, close in area in Sanford. Ideal for families or couples. 323-6674.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

1-2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS ONLY
PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK
2545 Park Dr., 322-2861

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

SAN-MO-PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 323-1930; Day, Wk., Mo.

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS-NO PETS
116 W. 2nd. St.

Two bedroom furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 322-3828.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st. St.

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished

Brand new 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses. Choice location! No car needed for shopping, schools or churches. Wall to wall shag carpeting. Dishwasher, disposal, range and central heat-air. Hurry! There's only 1 of each. 322-8661.

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen equipped, central heat & air, close-in garage, carpeted. New home. $250 month, plus month's security. 322-6703.

BRAND NEW 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, choice location. Lease with option to buy. Starting at $225 monthly. No car needed for school, shopping or churches. Wall to wall shag carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, range and central heat-air; even a swimming pool. 322-8461.

DELTONA — New executive home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Rugs, dishwasher, screened porch, central heat & air. $215. Available today.
775-3365
574-1040

3 Bedroom CB house, kitchen equipped, $175 mo., 1st & last plus $50 deposit. 322-2190.

33 Houses Rent Furnished

2 Bedroom house, $150 mo. plus security. Couple only, no pets, no children. 323-0616.

36 Resort Property For Rent

Hutchison Oceanfront apartments. 339 So. Atlantic, Daytona Beach. Call 322-4058.

37 Business Property For Rent

Body Shop For Rent.
$200 month.
Ph. 322-1835

40 Condominium

Sneak Preview
Open Today
Sandlewood Villas
One and two bedroom condominiums, close to everything you need to be close to. On Airport Blvd., just off 17-92 in Sanford. From $18,500.

Dick Bond
ASSOCIATES, REALTOR
2211 LEE RD. WINTER PARK
644-0810

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlaine Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"But Mom! If I put everything back where it belongs, I'll never be able to find ANYTHING!"

41 Houses for Sale

C.A. WHIDDON SR., BROKER
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

A tropical garden, on oversized lot goes with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot. Secluded patio with bar-b-cue pit connected to inside fireplace. Price only $19,500. 20 pct. down. Convenient location, see this today!

A doll house describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on beautiful lot. Includes 25' above ground pool for the kiddies. Many extras. $26,400.

Split bedroom plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new. Only 8 mos. old. Attractively decorated with fenced back yard, wall to wall carpets even in utility room. Priced to sell. $22,150. $3,775 down.

Stemper Agency
SEMINOLE-REALTOR-ORL.-WP.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve., Sunday, 322-7374 or 322-1496

Want Ads Bring Results
322-2611

Four bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, enclosed garage. $21,500. $1,100 down. $154.74 per month on mortgage balance.

● KULP REALTY ●
Realtor
407 W. 1st St. 322-2335

JOHNNY WALKER REALTY
Ph. 322-6457

CORBETT
REAL ESTATE, REALTOR
668-4791, DeBary 668-4685

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large screened porch, large dining room and kitchen. Big lot, plenty shade. Very low down payment. Easy terms. 322-7983, or 323-1616.

SANFORD REALTY
2603 Park Drive
Days 322-7212

FRESH AND CLEAN. Air conditioned 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, master bedroom has walk-in closet. Fenced rear yard. Covered patio. $24,500. Terms.

Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

JIM HUNT REALTY
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
After hours:
322-9284; 322-3991; 322-0648

M. UNSWORTH REALTY
803 W. First St.,
323-6061 or 323-0517

Call Rosie Robinson, Assoc.
DON HOWE
Broker & Builder
214 S. Oak Ave. Sanford
323-6920 322-6988

TAFFER REALTY
1100 E. 25th St., Sanford
322-6690

WINTER SPRINGS
●NEW HOMES●
Just completing 6 beautiful homes, 3 & 4 bedrooms, central air, carpeting, range, refrigerator. Priced from $26,500 - $28,300. VA & FHA financing. Equal housing opportunity.

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 $22,500 to $24,250. 2621 Hartwell Ave.

LONGWOOD AREA
HIGH WOODED LOT
SPANISH—CONTEMPORARY—COLONIAL
Select from 6 new floor plans, completing soon 3 and 4 bedroom, double garages, family room and porches. FHA and VA. Precompletion prices $29,000 to $33,000. Equal housing opportunity.

CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

41 Houses for Sale

★★6 Per Cent Interest★★
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, eat-in kitchen. Walk to schools and shopping, $17,500.

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN
BROKER 322-7643

Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Kitchen equipped. W-W carpet, private yard. No qualifying, pay $157 mo. Only $22,300.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM— 2 bath, beam ceiling, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, lovely fenced back yard. Covered patio excellent neighborhood. $32,900.

OLDER 2 BEDROOM. Excellent neighborhood. Modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, oak shaded lot, convenient to shopping. $13,500.

Hall Realty
Realtor, 323-5774

Stenstrom Realty

Pinecrest
ROOM TO ROAM! This is a spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath with Florida porch with heat, air, and equipped kitchen. Only $25,200. Call now!

Mayfair
STEP RIGHT IN and we'll show you this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central heat and air and formal dining room. $48,800. It's really nice!

City — Park Avenue
OLDER FRAME 4 bedroom, 1½ bath with garage apartment. Has central heat and air. $36,950. Truly a charming home. Has tremendous possibilities.

Mayfair
FURNISHED THREE bedroom, 1½ bath with air, central heat, and other features you'll like. $28,000. Check this one.

Lake Mary
FOUR THOUSAND SQUARE FEET BRICK. Truly an outstanding home! Price? $82,000. But listen to this: Central heat and air, large living room, formal dining room, Florida room, screened porch, double garage, drapes, rods, patio with built in barbecue, luxurious carpeting, eat-in kitchen and situated on big Lake Mary.

Highland Park
SPLIT 3 BEDROOM with central air and heat, beautiful carpeting, and designed for addition of pool for only $39,900. On beautiful lot 141' x 110'. This is a brand new home.

Call 322-2420 Anytime
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Your Multiple Listing Agency
REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

ALTAMONTE LAKE MARION AREA — Only a few months old and pretty as a picture! Latest in floor and wall decor. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, foyer, formal dining, beautifully designed kitchen, family room, fenced rear yard, with trees. $49,900.

LAKE MARY — Horse country! Over an acre with luxury pool home. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, plus outside shower, formal dining, eat in luxury kitchen, 19 x 39' family room with fireplace. Much, much, more! $74,950.

SANFORD — 4 bedroom, 1½ bath only 1½ years old. Carpet, central heat-air. Owner transferred. $27,000. Call to See!

Forrest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1304 W. Fairbanks
645-2333 WE TAKE TRADES

41 Houses for Sale

Kingsberry Homes
Two 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2544 and 2546 El Capitan, Sanford. Central heat air, fully carpeted. Conventional financing. 671-4860. CRANK CONSTRUCTION.

"Stop Um!"

NORTHEAST
Investment or live in one home, and rent out second home. Two homes on 100 x 300' tree covered lot, on the shore of lake big enough to land a plane. Smaller home rents for $185 mo. Total price, $47,250. Owner will take trade.

CASSELBERRY
No qualifying, to take over owners mtg. on deluxe 2 bedroom home with garage, sprinkler system, and etc. Total price, $25,300.

HOME FOR RENT
Casselberry, 3 bedroom, $265 mo. Central air.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Across from K-Mart in Fern Park. 1,100 sq. ft., ample parking.

Assume mortgage, or put 5-10 pct. down on new mortgage. We have many many more, we can tell you about. We arrange financing for the home of your choice. Call or stop by our office, open till 8 p.m. 7 days a week.

"We Don't Stop Till We Succeed!"

Elmer Bakalla, Inc.
Realtor Fern Park 834-7867

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS NW70
LARGE BEAUTIFUL SHADED ESTATE
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, eat in kitchen, double self cleaning oven. Formal dining and living rooms, Central heat-air. 7¼ pct interest. Call Barbara McLean, Asso.

CARRIAGE HILL
LOOKING FOR A POOL?
Have a nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 18 x 32' pool overlooking small lake. Near all major shopping areas. $43,900. Call H. H. Bennefeld, Assoc.

LONGWOOD
INSTANT LIVING MOBILE HOMES
Tight money is no problem. $4,000 for equity, and assume 7½ pct. loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, dishwasher, dryer, washer, neatly furnished. Carpet throughout. 10 x 20' screened porch, carport, utility room. Call George Willis, Assoc.

NORTHWEST
COUNTRY LIVING HOMESITES
Unbelievable!! Lots for only $3,000. Lovely shade trees and country fresh air, with water and electricity available. Near Rock Springs. To see, call Rudy McLean, Assoc.

COMMERCIAL ZONING
Paved frontage on Country Club Road. Sewer and water available. Near 7-11 convenience store. Only $7,900.

Roberts & Gilman
830-5500
Inc. Realtors Longwood

41 Houses for Sale

SANFORD
NEW MODEL HOMES
Builder has two new homes ready for immediate occupancy at 703-709 Briarcliff Street. These well built, three bedroom, two bath homes are complete with air, shag carpeting and large two car garage. $2,650.00 down for qualified buyers. Phone Orlando, 299-2036 or 834-1162 for appointment.

SANFORD, Woodmere, $19,900. 5 pct. down, newly refurbished bdrm., 1 & 2 bath homes, shag carpeting, central air. See at 2830 Grove Drive, or call Broker, 423-2585. Eves., 843-2431.

"BUILT FOR YOU AS IF THE BOSS WERE BUYING IT"
by
Cafco Builders, Inc.
Carl A. Foster
President

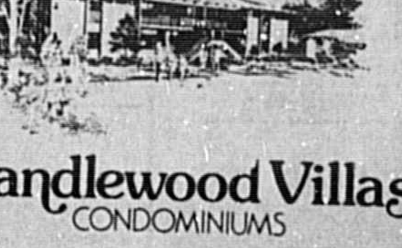
2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes built for "Quiet Living"
95 pct. Conventional Financing Available from
$26,000

Roberts & Gilman Inc., Realtors
Providence Plaza
Deltona, Florida
904 789-2121 904 789-2400

CIRCULATION
District Manager Opening
At The Sanford Herald
●Excellent starting salary and automobile expenses.
Previous circulation experience desired but not necessary.
Apply in person to the Circulation Department
THE SANFORD HERALD

WILCO LAND COMPANY REALTOR
838-5548
834-3131

Announces... Two brand new models, for your inspection...
Our low prices start at $23,500 and include all the extras you would expect in homes costing much more.
Come out and see why we are excited about these values!
ON WEST 25th ST.— NEXT TO GENEVA GARDEN APTS.



Sandlewood Villas
CONDOMINIUMS
1 & 2 bedrooms
$18,500 & $24,500
June occupancy
95% Financing
No closing costs
Washer & Dryer
gale
Open Every Afternoon
110 Airport Blvd., Sanford 831-2442

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.

The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

41 Houses for Sale

BALL REALTY
817 W. 1st St.
322-5641

Shady Oaks
Two blocks to Seminole Hospital, two bedroom, 1 bath on two lots. With big shady oaks. Rustic family room with fireplace. $14,500. Call Ruth Rulo, Assoc.

Dick Bond
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
1950 Lee Rd. Winter Park
644-0810

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath CB home, fenced yard, kitchen equipped, carpet and drapes. 1501 Locust.

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
Reg. Brokers
Sanford, Fla.
Days 322-6123 Nights 322-5494

Lovely 3 bedroom home, just refurbished. Large family room, patio, nice yard. Shade. $1,675 down. 322-7983 or 323-1616.

42 Mobile Homes

HILLCREST 12 x 60, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, front-rear bdrm., air, patio cover. $8,995. Dealer. 831-4411.

Make sure you have a place to put that new home before you buy. We have homes, and lots of lots. Hacienda Village, 831-4411.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12' x 70' 3 bedroom with air. Pay taxes, and transfer fee. 323-3680.

Mobile Home Bank Repossessions. 15 to choose from. 831-2323 Dealer.

CLOSE-OUT ON all demonstrators in stock. Small down payment and something of value to trade as down payment. 323-3680.

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave. 3803 Orlando Dr.
323-5200 323-5500

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZAYRE PLAZA • FERN PARK
831-6222
300 New Sets MATTRESS & Box Springs Kings Complete $89 $28

42 Mobile Homes

'72 12x68, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeted, cen. air. Bowmann Trailer Park, DeBary. Contact Mr. Bennett after 6 or weekends.

43 Lots and Acreage

10 Acres—Narcoosee Area—$30,000. Man'l Mann, Inc. REALTOR, 678-2333.

Private owner wishes to sell oversized corner Deltona lot. For information call 574-2802.

CHOICE: Large oak shaded lots on Lake Silver. Extra private. $35,000. Broker, owner—323-5774.

4 Wooded lots, vicinity Seminole Jr. College. Ph. 322-0544

Stenstrom Realty

Sanford — East Side
HALF-ACRE plus, 100' x 250' with frontage on Beardall Avenue. $1,600. Cash or cash and terms.

Volusia County
FORTY ACRES, 1370x1320, unimproved. Near Enterprise. $100,000. Terms. Quarter mile north of Stone Island.

City
RESIDENTIAL LOT zoned SR1AA with 100' Frontage on Mellonville Avenue near Fourth Street. $4,950.

Call 322-2420 Anytime
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Your Multiple Listing Agency
REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

46 Income and Investment Property

INCOME PROPERTY, "For Sale", two nice apartments, large carport, private entrances and extra lot adjoining. 322-6237.

ST. JOHNS RIVER MARINA
Plus restaurant with best cat fish on river. Cabin apartments, mobile homes, and 9 camper pads. 275' on river. Call, Now!

Forrest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1204 W. Fairbanks
645-0333 WE TAKE TRADES

47 Real Estate Wanted

Listings Wanted
CallBart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

Adding a room to your Home? Furnish it with items Advertised in Classified Ads.

48 Listings Wanted

CALL US TO PLACE YOUR PROPERTY IN MULTIPLE LISTINGS WITH COMPUTER SERVICE. WE NEED LISTINGS NOW!! FORREST GREENE INC. REALTORS. 1304 W. FAIRBANKS AVE. 645-2333. WE TAKE TRADES.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

★ Maitland Flea Mart ★
1941 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Call 831-9550, 838-2920.

STEREOS
5 BRAND NEW 73 MODEL STEREO COMPONENTS, 300 WATT AM-FM $69.95 each. 5 stereo consoles $79.95. 5 home entertainment systems that include 8-track player, BSR turn table & speakers, $129.95. Also limited stock of brand new Garrard turn tables, air suspension speakers, head phones, tape decks and recorders. Inspect at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10-5. Terms available.

SINGERS—zig-zag sewing machines, new 73 models, $59.95 each. Inspect at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon-Fri., Sat. 10-5. Terms available.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS— 8 brand new 73 model zig-zag sewing machines, features buttonhole, sew-on buttons, will sew stretch stitch fabrics and much more, 20 yr. parts and service. Only $75 each. See at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon-Fri., Sat. 10-5. Terms available.

Appliances, glasses, camera, T.V., radios, tools dishes, and small motors. Call 322-9308.

3 pigs, 18 chickens. '71 Cougar, 2 door, red with white top. $150 down, take over payments. 323-4354.

NEW 4 PIECE LIVING ROOM SETS, 4 only $239.95, also bedroom sets $89.95. Inspect UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon - Fri., 10-5 Sat. Terms available.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT-BOOTS Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. at DeBary.

HEATH SEXTANT $125
CALL AFTER 6 P.M.
322-6867

51 Household Goods

New—Gold tweed carpet & pad. 18 x 14' — $250. Call 678-3748.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St., 322-5622

Pick Up Payments
of $14 per month on new 20.29 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. Call 322-0244 and ask for Charles.

DINETTE SET WITH 6 CHAIRS
Ph. 322-0362

SPECIALS
Bunk Beds, Maple $45
Living Room Suite $75
Dinette, Oak, 4 Chairs $50
Modern Couch $50
Baby Bed $14
Other fine used furniture.

KULP DECORATORS
409 W. 1st St., Sanford
322-2335

DINING ROOM SET
China Cabinet, table & 4 Chairs
Ph. 322-9496.

CARPET WALL TO WALL
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
Commercial carpet wholesaler has over 2000 yards of new broadloom carpet left over from commercial installation. Will sell and install, at builders wholesale cost, 40-50 pct. below retail. Financing available up to 36 months. Free home estimate. ARIES CARPET 241-4551. Call collect!

52 Appliances

★ KIRBY VACUUM ★
Sales & Service—New & Used
107 W. 27th St. Ph. 323-6594

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, Washers and Dryers. WARRANTY. Free Delivery. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES, 644-7841.

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

FREEZERS
New and used. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2617 S. French Ave., Sanford, Ph. 322-7658.

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

STEREOS
SEWING MACHINES
SUMMER SALE
Buy locally and get service. Singer Golden Touch & Sew—$77. Necchi Zig Zag—$38.

STEREO
Walnut finish, floor model—$88. Monthly payments as low as $7 per month. See at Sanford Sewing Center, 307 E. 1st Downtown. Ph. 322-9411 or evenings—831-1146.

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZAYRE PLAZA • FERN PARK
831-6222
BRAND NAME ZIG ZAGS $28

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

★★ STEREOS ★★
REPOSSESSED
1972 beautiful walnut cabinet, AM-FM multiplex radio, 8 track tape player, psychedelic lights, and much much more. Guaranteed. Sold new for $429. Pay balance of $115, or nothing down — $8.50 per month. Phone 647-1577 for free home trial. HALLMARK, 1785 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park.

Color TV—used, reconditioned, 25" table model, $150; Black & White portable, 19", $35. Call Consumer Electronics, 323-0200.

54 Garage-Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE, 9 a.m. Saturday & Sunday. Old Orlando Road. Depression glass & misc. items. 322-5072.

CARPORT SALE—Everything goes. Misc. items of all kinds. 812 Longdale Ave. Longwood. 834-1653.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

Boat, Motor & Trailer, all 1970: 14' Astro, 50 hp. Mercury, Shoreline Trailer. Excellent condition. Make offer. 323-8876.

1972 14' Fiberglass boat, 33 HP Johnson, and trailer, excellent condition. $750. 323-5787.

14' Orlando Clipper, Aluminum, 20 hp. Mercury, tilt trailer. Good condition, $600. complete. Ph. 322-5548.

VACATION CLOSING SALE
All size outfits greatly reduced. We are closing for vacation Sept. 2 'til Oct. 1. Buy now—reductions like $2205, 19' Bowrider $1495; Powerful $1839, 130 hp. motors $1472; Galvanized $520 trailers $365; Many others plus used boats; 14' fiber runabouts from $125. Terms.
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

56 Camping Equipment

Camping equipment, U-name it, we have it! Gov't surplus galore. Surplus World, 11631 E. Hwy. 50. 277-0364.

60 Office Equipment & Supplies

REBUILT IBM Executive Electric Bold Face Italic typewriter. Used only 9 nine months. $300. See at Sanford Herald.

61 Building Materials

Selling out cheap, used lumber & other building materials. Must clean up yard. 322-1427.

64 Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

65 Pets and Supplies

German Shepherd pups, AKC, 6 wks. $50. Animal Haven Kennels, 322-5752 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DOG OWNERS—We are proud to announce the recent opening of "The Mon Ami", doggie grooming parlor. We give all breeds special individual attention & care. Patience & understanding are used. Never tranquilized. We also carry supplies. Come see us at 52B S. Hwy 17 92, DeBary, 668-4011.

Three Free Kittens
6 weeks old
323-3757

Free—Abandoned puppies, 6 weeks old, wormed. Cuddly, chubby; beautiful pets. 323-5236 after 6:30.

Doberman Pinscher, AKC puppies. Call Joe Anderson, 365-5740.

Netherland Dwarf Rabbits, $10 each, 3 months old. 322-1001.

66 Horses

Need Pasture and or stall for large pony. Call Mrs. Davis, 323-5016.

Dapple tan, part quarter horse, mare, 5 yrs. old, 13½ hands, all shots. Call 322-6516.

67 Livestock And Poultry

4 Ring Neck Pheasants
$20
Phone 322-1001

68 Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Top Dollar Paid. Auctions every Friday Nite, 7:30 p.m. A.A.A. FURNITURE & AUCTION.
190 N. 17-92, Longwood 838-7020

Used Farm Equipment will sell fast and easy with a Classified Ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

69 Stamps-Coins

Coins, wholesale to everyone. All kinds, ½ cent to dollars. Coins in bank. 323-6448.

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st. 323-4352.

72 Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7 P.M.
Open daily, 9-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. 322-9909. SANFORD AUCTION. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

75 Campers Travel Trailers

1971 Shasta 16' self contained camper. Call after 6—323-4003

For the best buys in new and used travel trailers, visit New World Travel, Hwy. 17-92 Longwood. Ph. 834-9424.

OPEN ROAD, 11' Self contained ¾ ton Ford pickup
Sell one or both 671-6827

Camper
$275
323-1449

Truck Camper
Good Condition
Call 323-1482

'60 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 24'
Good Condition, $1200
Ph. 647-4276

76 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

1½ Ton Hien Warner floor jack, like new, $85; Ford engine, 390 C.I.D. Also automatic transmission. Both for $150. 323-3684.

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1109 Sanford Avenue

77 Junk Cars Removed

Abandoned, unwanted, junk cars hauled away. Your cost, $10. Orlando 295-6194 anytime.

78 Motorcycles

72 Yamaha 250 Endura, very good condition, $625. Ph. 322-3722 after 5.

78 Motorcycles

Three 750 K-2 Hondas
322-8284

Getting ready to move? Sell excess items quickly with a classified ad!

1972 Harley Davidson 74. Full dress with plenty of extras including radio. Only 1,300 miles, like new. Call 323-0230 or 831-2649.

79 Trucks and Trailers

1970 Datsun pick-up truck, 4 speed, low mileage, new paint, excellent condition. DEALER AUTO SALES, 323-1230. Open Sunday.

1967 Ford Econoline Van, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Make offer.

DEALER AUTO SALES
Hwy. 17-92 323-1230

El Camino, 1966, 283 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, mags and wide tires. Adult owned. Must see to appreciate. $1,000. 322-4973.

1970 Ford Pickup, custom 100. Blue & white, heavy duty suspension, small V-8, excellent condition. Open Sunday. DEALER AUTO SALES, 323-1230.

80 Autos for Sale

'68 CHEVROLET WAGON. AIR. NOTHING DOWN. TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER. 323-6230.

CHUCK'S AUTO WORLD
Mid-way between Sanford & Longwood on Hwy. 17-92
MECHANICS' SPECIALS
1964 Chevrolet $77
1964 Dodge $97
1965 Pontiac wagon $107
1966 Chevrolet $137
Telephone 323-5450

1968 VW Bug, excellent condition, just spent $125 on engine. New tag. Going to college. $765. 1327 S. Elliott St., 323-7994.

1971 Chevrolet Impala. Full Power, Factory Air. Radio. Call 323-5751.

1957 Buick Roadmaster, 4 door, full power, A-1. Everything works. $150. 1327 S. Elliott St., 323-7994.

1961 Galaxie 500, V-8, Ac, automatic transmission. $175. 323-3686.

1967 Olds Cutlass, 4 door. 54,000 actual miles, new paint, air cond., new tires, excellent condition. Bargain $695 firm. Owner, 159 Pinecrest Dr.

1966 Fairlane Squire Wagon, cold air, automatic, small V-8, new tires, new exhaust. Must see for $585. 1327 S. Elliott St., 323-7994.

80 Autos for Sale

'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK. AUTOMATIC WITH AIR. NOTHING DOWN, TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER, 323-6230.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, automatic, air, power, radio, heater. Only $550. SHELLY USED CARS, 701 French Ave., 323-2960.

'67 Rambler Rebel wagon, automatic, power, new tag & sticker. Firm, $400. 323-0794.

'68 CADILLAC. LOADED. NOTHING DOWN, TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER, 323-6230, 628-1341.

1962 CADILLAC HEARSE
M&M SERIES, LOW MILEAGE
Ph. 322-3033

'73 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, former factory official car, every possible option. Must sell. Evenings 678-2030.

1968 Tu-Door Ford 390 Fairlane
A-C. Good condition
Call — 322-6037

'70 Plymouth GTX, 440, 4-speed. Sacrifice, days or evenings 323-8745.

'68 CADILLAC. LOADED. NOTHING DOWN, TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER, 323-6230, 628-1341.

'69 Rebel SST 2 door, hard top. Loaded! $695 or trade for boat, motor & trailer. Call 323-5672 after 4 P.M.

1972 Ford Pinto, E.T. Mags, headers, Crane Cam, tachometer, tape deck & speakers. Call 323-6330.

1973 Gremlin. Must Sell. Factory air. Power steering, automatic. Call 322-4484.

HUNTER SPECIAL CAMPER. FULLY EQUIPPED, AND FULLY SELF CONTAINED. NOTHING DOWN, TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER, 323-6230, 628-1341.

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GL Coupe
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Hwy. 436 & 17-92 Fern Park
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Economical Vacation and Traveling
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ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY
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SALES - HWY. 17-92, FERN PARK, FLORIDA
(HALF MILE N. OF DOG TRACK RD.)

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QUALITY USED CARS! BARGAIN PRICED!
1970 Plymouth Wagon — V8, automatic transmission, Power Steering, Air. Very Clean. $1988
1971 Chrysler New Yorker — 4 Door Hardtop, Full Power, Air, Low Mileage, One Owner. SHARP
1972 Datsun 1200 — 4 Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater, Like New. $1894
1972 Vega Wagon — 4 Speed Transmission, One Owner, Extra Nice. $1788
1969 Plymouth Fury — 4 Door, V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air, Runs Good. $895
1968 Mercury Wagon — Small Economy 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 46,186 Actual Miles. Clean. $988
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
WHEN YOU COMPARE WE GAIN A CUSTOMER!
CLARK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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Ph. 830-9217 830-9202

Central Air Conditioning. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

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All makes service
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Full line GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

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Call 644-6856

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Hagan Insulation, SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6370.

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TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
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519 E. Pine, 322-5742.

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For Rent—Motor grader & self loading pan with operators & labor. 830-9916 day or night.

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JACKSON'S CERAMICS, Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

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H & A Ceramics
401 E. Celery Ave., Sanford
323-0561

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REASONABLE PRICES. CALL 322-3951

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IDEAL DRAFTING & PLAN SERVICE. For builders, sub contractors & individuals. Custom house plans, plot plans, & room additions. Ph. 322-1090.

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210 Magnolia Ave.
322-4622

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MASONRY, residential, commercial, also fireplaces. 323-6602 or 323-0005, Ronnie or Leon

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Remodeling? Room Add, painting, all types of carpentry, interior, Exterior. Reasonable. 323-4547.

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South Seminole Drywall and Spray Service, specializing in drywall textures. Ph. 322-8335.

Custom made screen rooms, carports. Top workmanship and materials. LEACH ALUMINUM FABRICATION, 323-4675.

Painting, interior, exterior. Furniture repair & refinishing. Licensed & bonded. Reasonable. Charles Seals 323-6414.

Painting, interior & exterior. Small repairs. An honest estimate. C & H Painting, 323-6994.

Painting—interior & exterior repairs, roofs painted, free honest experienced estimates. 323-0794.

Roof repairs, all types. Replacement of rotted facia & eaves. Reroof speciality. Call J & B Roofing 831-2954 or 322-[illegible]. Free estimates.

Home Improvements

BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Small Jobs Wanted
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General remodeling. All types carpentry, masonry work. Free estimates. 322-8588.

C. Hoffman, Painting & Decorating, Interior & Exterior. Quality Work. Licensed & Insured. 323-4144.

L & M & SONS HOME IMPROVEMENTS ADDITIONS
No Job Too Big or Too Small
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
323-4406 "Sanford"

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MOWING, EDGING & TRIMMING
CALL 322-1368

Hooks Garden & Lawn Service
Landscaping, Mowing, Edging, Trimming
Free Est. Reasonable. After 6-322-6282

Shrubs, trimmed & shaped. Flower beds cleaned & edged to perfection. Specialist. Mowing by request only. Free estimate. 323-4068.

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TRENT EXTERMINATING CO.
Roaches, mice, ants, termites
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Professional Wallpaper Hanger
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3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers
Water conditioners. 322-4610

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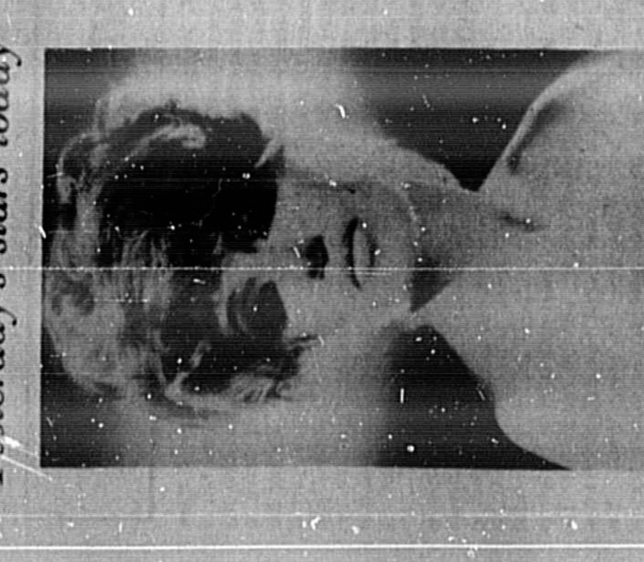

Cyd Charisse

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "I have 11 pairs of dancing shoes here," Cyd Charisse said, eyeing the neat, multicolored row of satin slippers in her Las Vegas dressing room, "and they'll all be worn out by the time Tony and I finish this three-week engagement."

Every night, twice a night, she was giving her lovely legs and lively feet an arduous workout as part of the act she and her husband, Tony Martin, were presenting in the showroom of the Thunderbird.

The act was romantic, nostalgic, filled with beauty and grace and well-remembered songs from other years.

"I wear cheap shoes, however," Miss Charisse continued, "the most inexpensive I can buy."

Charisse is a sensible woman free of pretentions, whose marriage to Tony Martin has lasted for a generation.

"Beyond the obvious, love, I don't quite know what makes a marriage last," the dancer-actress said as she nibbled sherbet between dinner and late shows to keep her energy up.

"I think the fact that both Tony and I were in show business was important. I've heard people say that two show business careers in one family are always one too many. But our careers gave us more in common and helped each of us to understand the other better.

"Also, each of us had been married before, so we were determined to make our marriage succeed."

Though Cyd is the mother of grown children, her figure remains as seductive as it was when she danced with Gene Kelly in "Singin' In The Rain" and "Brigadoon" and with Fred Astaire in "The Band Wagon."

She attributes her contours to light eating and heavy exercise.

"I don't follow a rigorous diet," she said, "but I've never eaten many sweets. For a pick-me-up, I may have hot tea with honey and lemon.

"I've studied dancing almost all my life, and I continue to study, because I enjoy it. When other women might be playing tennis or golf, I'm taking a dancing lesson. To me, that's fun. If a time comes when dancing is no longer fun, that's when I'll quit."

Cyd began ballet lessons when she was only eight years old, because she was too thin and her parents hoped dancing would build her up.

Her father was an Amarillo, Tex., jeweler who, she remembers, "gave me nickles and dimes to dance" and who encouraged her further by installing a practice bar and wall mirror in her room.

By the time she was 12, more advanced training was indicated, so the child was sent to Hollywood for lessons. Then, less than a year later, she was auditioned by Colonel de Basil of the Ballet Russe and signed to tour with the famous troupe.

She had returned from an European tour, during which she'd married ballet instructor Nico Charisse, when Metro Goldwyn Mayer chose her for a spot in "The Ziegfield Follies."

Subsequently, her marriage to Charisse failed, but her motion picture career flourished as she was cast in dramatic as well as dancing roles.

A few of her film credits are "Silk Stockings," "Mission to Moscow," "Tension," "East Side, West Side," and, of course, the pictures with Kelly and Astaire previously mentioned.

(Cont'd. from 8D)
crumbling jungle hotel; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.
"War and Peace," Part II; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.
"The Velvet Touch," starring Rosalind Russell and Leon Ames; an actress kills her producer; 1 a.m. Channel 9.
"Flying Leathernecks," starring John Wayne and Robert Ryan; American soldiers fight the enemy in the Pacific in World War II; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
"Six of a Kind," with W.C. Fields and Charles Ruggles; a funny romp; 4 p.m., Channel 9.
"A Great American Tragedy," featuring George Kennedy and Vera Miles; a family tragedy when an aerospace engineer loses his job; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.
"The Cruel Sea," featuring Jack Hawkins; a British naval vessel during World War II; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.
"War and Peace," Part III; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.
"Til We Meet Again," starring Merle Oberon and George Brent; a real tear-jerker; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

THURSDAY

"My Sister Eileen," starring Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair; two Ohio girls go to New York; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
"The Remarkable Andrew," featuring William Holden and Brian Donlevy; justice fighters through the ages; 4 p.m., Channel 9.
"The Night of the Following Day," starring Marlon Brando; a grim thriller; 9 p.m., Channel 6.
"Doctor Faustus," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton; an adaptation of the Christopher Marlowe classic; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.
"Marriage-Italian Style," with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni; Neapolitan social comedy; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

FRIDAY

"One Minute to Zero," starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth; the romance of a UN worker and a pilot; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
"Cat People," starring Simone Simon and Kent Smith; a girl whose jealousy turns her into a cat; 4 p.m., Channel 9.
"Games," featuring Simone Signoret and James Caan; intriguing suspense drama; 9 p.m., Channel 2.
"The Story of Louis Pasteur," starring Paul Muni and Anita Louise; a tribute to the great French chemist; 1 a.m., Channel 9.
"The Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold and Cary Grant; the life of Jim Fisk; 2:30 a.m., Channel 9.
"Divorce-Italian Style," with Marcello Mastroianni; a jaded, impoverished baron; 4:30 a.m., Channel 9.

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Flipper bring's 'em home

Tiny boats bring Cuban refugees to Navy station

The Conch train rumbles through Key West

Terresa 'shakes' with trainer Margie Bennett

The Keys have many visitors

Story, Photos by Ann Riley
Herald Correspondent

Don the Dolphin goes up and over

FLORIDA KEYS — Soft breezes from the tradewinds lured many pirates to the mangrove islands here. These same breezes are today bringing many tourists to the Keys, which are a Mecca for fishermen, boaters, artists, and skindivers who find the underwater scenery even more fascinating.

This is a beautiful area with water in dazzling hues of blues and greens — a canvas painted by old Mother Nature. Flowering trees from all the tropical regions of the world, the exotic bird life and the fighting temperament of the game fish all combine into most distinctive and unforgettable charm.

Visible reminders of a unique past are all around the mangroves. Local historians say a savage and brutal Indian tribe, quick to torture

'First came the Spanish, then the pirates and the railroad men. Today, its fishermen, sunbathers ... and small boats of refugees'

and murder shipwreck survivors, once lived here.

The coastline was then one of the most treacherous in the world. Offshore, in the warm waters beyond the reef, galleons of the Spanish treasure fleets sailed slowly along, carrying to Europe the plundered wealth of the ancient kingdoms of Mexico and Central America.

All the bays and channels among the keys were known to the seawolves who wrote 300 years of local history with the bloody points of their cutlasses.

After them came the "wreckers" — men dedicated to saving lives and salvaging ships, thus cheating the sea of victims who had come to grief on the jagged coral of the dangerous reefs.

Next to arrive were the fishermen and farmers, who lived in near isolation, linked only by boat with Key West, the growing settlement at the end of the island chain.

As with the Rockies and the Great Plains, it was the railroad men, hardy calloused workers, who spanned the channel "frontier" with bridges of steel and stone. They first linked the lonely breeze-swept islands with the United States mainland.

On Sept. 2, 1935, the great Labor Day hurricane ruined 41 miles of the roadbed. To rebuild would have been too costly, so the "Overseas Highway" was built.

A favorite attraction among tourists at the Keys are the conch train which rambles along as a guide relates the history of the area.

Especially enjoyed by children is the Flipper Sea School for Dolphins. The gentle and intelligent sea creatures perform tricks and pull boats full of young admirers through the water.

But not everyone come to the Keys for fun. Many have arrived only after risking their lives for freedom.

In recent years, many Cubans have escaped their homeland in a variety of rickety, leaky fishing boats and some how reached the Keys. And for every boat of sun parched and ragged refugees reaching the U.S., many other are intercepted by Cuban authorities — or are forever lost at sea.

But for most visitors the pleasing climate, the sparkling waters of ocean and bay and modern facilities available combine to make the Keys a popular vacationland.

Some for fun ... some for freedom

What's Inside:

Book Briefs 7-D
Crossword 7-D
Man on Broadway 7-D
Movies 9-D
TV Listings 10-11D
TV Movies 9-D
TV Answerman 11-D
Yesterday's Stars 12-D

On the cover:

The Robert Curran Smith jacket design for Chateau Publishing's "Murder of a Little Girl" by Sam Roen shares the cover with a news shot of Kenneth Ray Wright, convicted murderer of Camellia Jo Hand. The story took on added poignancy with the discovery this week of bodies in an Altamonte Springs dump—Story, photos, pages 4-5.

Look what's showing on television this week

LORD SNOWDON'S Emmy Award-winning film essay on the problems of growing old, "Don't Count the Candles," will be presented on "CBS News Retrospective" Sunday, Aug. 26 (6-7 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network, WDBO, Channel 6.

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(9) Agriculture U.S.A.
(44) Conversations With Galadriel
7:30 (2) Church Power
(6) The Living Word
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition
(44) Evangelist Jimmy Swaggert
7:45 (6) The Christophers
8:00 (2) Day Of Discovery
(6) Faith For Today
(9) Revival Fires
(44) Akron Baptist Church Services
8:30 (2) Television Mass
(6) This Is The Life
(9) Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 (2) Gospel Jubilee
(6) Cathedral Of Tomorrow
(9) Bullwinkle
(44) Get Smart
9:30 (9) Make A Wish
(44) Patty Duke
9:55 (2) This Week In Congress
(9) Multiplication Rock
10:00 (2) Movie
(6) Lamp Unto My Feet
(9) Curiosity Shop
(44) Movie
10:30 (6) Look Up And Live
11:00 (6) Camera Three
(9) Baptist Church
11:30 (2) Challenge
(6) Face The Nation
11:45 (2) Opportunity Line

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Home Finder
(6) It's The Law
(9) Insight
(44) The Munsters
12:30 (2) Meet The Press
(6) Sports Action Profile
(9) Discussions '73
(44) Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00 (2) Judd For Defense
(6) Sunday Cinema
(9) Better World
(44) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
1:30 (9) Issues And Answers
2:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(9) Black Omnibus
(13) CBS Sports
(44) Day Of Discovery
(44) U.F.O.
2:30 (2) Temple Gospel
(44) I Dream Of Jeannie
3:00 (2) Sports Spectacular
(9) World University Games
(44) Ernest Angle Hour
3:30 (13) Robert F. Kennedy
4:00 (2) Movie
(6) Tennis Tournament
(24) Washington Week In Review
(44) Westchester Golf Classic
4:30 (6) Tennis Classic
(9) PGA Golf Tournament
(24) Black Perspective
5:00 (6) Sports Challenge
(24) McPartland Reunion
5:30 (6) Black Experience
(13) Sports Illustrated
6:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) Retrospective
(9) Movie
(24) International Performance
(44) Wild Kingdom
6:30 (2) Topic
(13) News
(44) Survival

EVENING

7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(3) Zoom
(6) Central Florida Showcase
(24) Zoom
(44) Virginian
7:30 (2) Walt Disney
(3) The French Chef
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(24) The French Chef
8:00 (3) American Odyssey
(6) M.A.S.H
(9) FBI
(24) Evening At Pops
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(6) Mannix
(44) Forum 44
9:00 (3) Masterpiece Theatre
(9) NFL Football
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
(44) The Detectives
9:30 (6) Barnaby Jones
10:00 (2) Escape
(3) The Advocates
(24) Firing Line
(44) Black Omnibus
10:30 (2) The Protectors
(6) Kreskin
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(44) Wacky World Of Jonathan Winters
11:15 (6) CBS News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Late Movie
(44) Name Of The Game
11:45 (9) Movie
12:00 (9) News
12:15 (9) Horror Movie

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Consultation
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) You Asked For It
(13) News
(24) Book Beat
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Untamed World
(3) Homemaking Today
(6) What's My Line
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Movie
(24) The Chan-ese Way
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Major League Baseball
(3) Special Of The Week
(6) Gunsmoke
(9) The Rookies
(24) Special Of The Week
(44) Wild, Wild West
9:00 (6) Here's Lucy
(9) Movie
(13) Movie
(24) Special of the Week
(44) Movie
9:30 (3) Book Beat
(6) Doris Day
(24) Book Beat
10:00 (3) The Descendants
(6) Medical Center
(24) What's The Big Idea
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Jack Paar
(44) Movie
1:00 (9) Movie
(44) News

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Flight 3
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(13) News
(24) How Do Your Children Grow?
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro
(3) Your Future Is Now
(6) What's My Line
(9) Thrillseekers
(13) Movie
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Movie
(3) American ODYSSEY
(6) Maude
(9) Temperatures Rising
(44) Wild, Wild West
8:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O
(9) Movie
(24) Orange County School Board Meeting
9:00 (3) International Performance
(44) Atlanta Braves Baseball
9:15 (13) Movie
9:30 (6) Movie
10:00 (2) First Tuesday
(3) The Naturalists
(9) Marcus Welby
10:30 (3) Consultation
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Jack Paar
(44) One Step Beyond
12:00 (44) Movie
1:00 (9) Movie
1:30 (44) News

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Book Beat
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Mouse Factory
(13) News
(24) Viewpoint
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(3) The Chan-ese Way
(6) What's My Line
(9) Wait til Your Father Comes Home
(13) Movie
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(3) America '73
(6) Sonny And Cher
(9) Love Thy Neighbor
(24) Evening At Pops
(44) Wild, Wild West
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(9) Movie
9:00 (3) June Wayne
(6) Dan August
(24) Musical Encounter
(44) Atlanta Braves Baseball
9:30 (3) Turning Points
(13) Motorcycle Action
(24) Man Builds, Man Destroys
10:00 (2) Search
(3) Homewood
(6) Cannon
(9) Owen Marshall
(13) Search
(24) Swan Lake
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
11:20 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Jack Paar
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) One Step Beyond
12:00 (44) Movie
1:00 (9) Movie
1:30 (44) News

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) June Wayne
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Southeast Conference Football
(13) News
(24) Zoom
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Family Classics
(3) Your Future Is Now
(6) What's My Line
(13) Hollywood Squares
(13) Tomorrow Show
(24) The French Chef
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Cycle Of Life
(3) Biography
(6) The Waltons
(9) NCAA Special
(24) Playhouse New York
(44) Biography
(44) Wild, Wild West
8:30 (13) Greatest Sports Moments
(9) Good Vibrations From Central Park
9:00 (44) Movie
(2) Ironside
(6) Movie
(9) Kung Fu
(13) Movie
9:30 (3) Just Jazz
(24) Jazz Set
10:00 (2) Dean Martin Presents
(3) World Press
(9) Streets Of San Francisco
(24) An American Family
10:30 (3) Thirty Minutes With...
(44) Celebrity Bowling
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Jack Paar
(44) Movie
1:00 (9) Movie
(44) News

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) How Do Your Children Grow
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Animal World
(13) News
(24) Erica
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:15 (24) Theonie
7:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(3) Your Future Is Now—Reading
(6) What's My Line
(9) Circus
(13) Movie
(24) How Do Your Children Grow?
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Sanford & Son
(3) Washington Week In Review
(6) 40 Minutes
(9) Brady Bunch
(24) Washington Week In Review
(44) Atlanta Braves Baseball
8:30 (2) The Little People
(3) The Naturalists
(9) Odd Couple
(24) Black Perspective Of News
9:00 (2) Movie
(3) Masterpiece Theatre
(6) NFL Football
(9) Room 222
(13) Movie
9:30 (9) Rich At The Top
10:00 (3) The Corner Bar
How Do Your Children Grow
(9) B. J. & Eddie
Outward Bound
(24) The Jazz Set
10:00 (3) Western Civilization
(9) PGA Golf Tournament Highlights
(24) The Jazz Set
(44) The Adventurer
10:30 (24) The Pink Floyd
11:00 (2) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Atlanta vs. San Francisco
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (2) Midnight Special
(9) All Night Movies
(44) News

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 (6) Grower's Almanac
6:30 (2) Across The Fence
(6) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) Flying Nun

(Con't. on Pg. 11D)

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(Cont'd. from 10D)

(6) Archies Funhouse
(9) Huck & Yogi
7:30 (2) Lassie
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Pebbles And BamBam
(24) Sesame Street
8:00 (2) Houndcats
(6) Bugs Bunny
(9) H. R. Pufnstuf
(44) Johnny Quest
8:30 (2) Roman Holiday
(3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(6) Sabrina The Teenage Witch
(9) Jackson Five
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Patty Duke Show
9:00 (2) Jetsons
(3) Sesame Street
(6) The Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan
(9) The Osmonds
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
9:30 (2) Pink Panther
(6) Scooby-Doo Movies
(9) Saturday Super Star Movie
(44) Get Smart
10:00 (2) Underdog
(3) Electric Company
(13) Movie
(24) Electric Company
(44) Gomer Pyle
10:30 (2) The Barkleys
(6) Josie And The Pussycats
(9) Brady Kids
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Petticoat Junction
11:00 (2) Sealab 2020
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Flintstones
(9) Bewitched
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Hogan's Heroes
11:15 (13) Movie
11:30 (2) Runaround
(9) Kid Power
(13) Peter Gunn
(44) Lassie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Around The World In 80 Days
(3) Electric Company
(6) Archie's TV Funnies
(9) Tarzan
(13) Movie
(24) Electric Company
(44) Wally's Workshop
12:30 (2) Talking With A Giant
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Fat Albert And The Cosby Kids
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Sidney & Helen Correll Show
1:00 (2) Soul Train
(6) Children's Film Festival
(9) Action '73
(13) Movie
(44) Time Tunnel
1:30 (3) Electric Company
(9) American Bandstand
(13) Peter Gunn
(24) Electric Company
2:00 (2) Major League Baseball
(3) Zoom
(6) Adventure Theatre
(9) Championship Wrestling
(13) Movie
(24) Zoom
(44) Mr. Ed
2:30 (3) Electric Company
(24) Electric Company
(44) Fury
3:00 (3) Thirty Minutes
(9) Countdown To Collision
(44) Movie
3:30 (3) The French Chef
(6) World Of Survival
(9) Ben Taylor Outdoors
(13) Peter Gunn
4:00 (3) Sesame Street
(6) Tennis Championships
(9) Boxing
(13) Movie
4:15 (44) The Virginian
5:00 (2) Buck Owens
(3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(9) Wide World Of Sports
5:30 (2) This Is Your Life

EVENING

6:00 (2) News
(3) Washington Week In Review
(6) News
(13) Religious Programming
(44) Lee Travino Golf
6:30 (2) News
(3) Book Beat
(6) News
(9) Reasoner Report
(44) News
7:00 (2) I've Got A Secret
(3) Zoom
(6) Hee Haw
(9) Lawrence Welk
(44) Atlanta Braves Baseball
7:30 (2) Nashville Music
(3) Turning Points
7:45 (24) Andersonville Trial
8:00 (2) NFL Pro Football
(6) All In The Family
(9) Partridge Family
8:30 (3) Drama
(6) Bridget Loves Bernie
(9) Paul Lynde Show
9:00 (6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(9) Burns & Schreiber Comedy Hour
9:30 (6) Bob Newhart Show
(44) Buck Owens Show
10:00 (3) Special Of The Week
(6) Model Of The Year
(9) Search For The Nile
(13) Delphi Bureau
(44) Wrestling
11:00 (2) News
(9) News
(44) Olympic Boxing
11:15 (9) News
11:30 (2) Thriller
(3) Just Jazz
(6) News
(9) Movie
12:15 (2) Thriller
12:30 (2) Movie
(44) Name Of The Game
1:00 (9) All Night Movies
1:15 (2) Late Show

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunshine Almanac
(9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) The Flying Nun
(6) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) Today
(6) CBS Morning News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo
(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
(6) The Joker's Wild
10:30 (2) Baffle
(6) The $10,000 Pyramid
11:00 (2) Wizard Of Odds
(6) Gambit
(9) Password
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Brady Bunch
11:45 (44) News
11:55 (6) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Secret Storm
(9) News
(44) Patty Duke Show
12:30 (2) News
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Split Second
(13) Who, What, Where Game
(44) Not For Women Only
1:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(6) News
(9) All My Children
(13) Young And Restless
(44) Star Time
1:30 (2) Three On A Match
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (2) Days Of Our Lives
(6) The Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
(44) The Saint
2:30 (2) The Doctors
(6) The Edge Of Night
(9) Girl In My Life
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) The Price Is Right
(9) General Hospital
(13) Movie
(44) New Zoo Revue
3:30 (2) Return To Peyton Place
(3) Carrascolendas
(6) Match Game '73
(9) One Life To Live
(24) Today In Legislature
(44) Rocky And His Friends
4:00 (2) Somerset
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Merve Griffin
(9) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lost In Space
4:30 (2) Bonanza
5:00 (3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(13) Women's News
(44) Batman
5:15 (13) Starcast
5:30 (2) News
(3) Electric Company
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) News
(13) Local Programming
(24) Electric Company
(44) Gilligan's Island
6:00 (2) News
(3) Sesame Street
(6) News
(13) Sound Off
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Peter Gunn
(44) Gomer Pyle

Television Answerman

Q: Is Salli Back on Lawrence Welk's show or are his shows reruns? — F. F.B.W., Chesapeake, Va.

A: Through the miracle of reruns, she has returned for the summer.

—

Q: A long time ago there was a program on, I don't recall the name, but it was about his boy and his father looking for the brother. At the end they were always riding off on their horses. Could you give me the name of it? — Middletown, Conn.

A: "The Guns of Will Sonnett," and it was the grandfather (Walter Brennan) and grandson (Dack Rambo) looking for the son (Jason Evers).

—

Q: On the soap operas, why do they always have someone falling in love with someone else's husband or wife? I realize they try to be true to life, and I know it is possible for a brother-in-law to fall in love with his brother's wife, and vise versa, but not many cases I have heard of. I think this is revolting. Some more suspense stories in the shows would be better, and not so demoralizing. — B.Y., Grand Rapids.

A: It's traditional in soap opera that the males are morally bankrupt jellyfish and the women pawns of their own passions.

—

Q: How do they make the Godzilla movies? I mean, how do they make him move? — K.F., Youngstown.

A: A snap answer would be: With great haste and a small budget. It's done using miniatures and a puppet monster. Incidentally, in the original "Godzilla," Raymond Burr contributed his part from Los Angeles in half a day, while the rest of the film was made in Japan. How does that grab you for camera trickery?

—

Q: Is Elvis Presley as popular as he was in the '50s and '60s? Why hasn't he been making any movies? What has he been doing lately and will he ever appear on TV anymore? Do the networks plan on bringing any of his old movies back? — C.H., Youngstown.

A: He's been making more personal appearances than in previous years, and still packs them in wherever he goes. The plan at the moment, always subject to change, of course, is for a movie and a TV special per year. Yes, the networks still play his old movies because they still get good ratings. The Elvis cult apparently is inexhaustible.

—

Q: Please tell me if there will be an reruns this fall of the Watergate show. Also, my girlfriend and I have a disagreement on whether the fat man who takes the part of Sam Ervin isn't the same man who took the part of the psychotic doctor last season in "As the World Turns." — M.T., Sanfrancisco.

A: The Watergate show is under a standard TV contract for five years with options at each 13-week period. If its ratings hold, the reruns won't start until after it completes its network run in 1978. The fellow who plays Ervin never was in soap operas. You probably remember him as Eddie Haskell in "Leave it to Beaver."

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'Murder of a Little Girl'

Minutes after being convicted of the first-degree sex-slaying of Camellia Jo Hand of Ocoee, Kenneth Ray Wright walks from court, escorted by the two men who brought him to justice Richard Overman, left, and Jack Bachman of the Orange County Sheriff's Department

A tragedy ... and a 'classic crime'

By CHRIS NELSON
Seminole Magazine Editor

Altamonte Springs and Seminole County investigators probed the scattered remains of three—and perhaps five—corpses near an Altamonte Springs dump last week, knocking from the headlines the terrible sex-slayings in Houston, where the death count has risen to 27.

And even as those stories shocked us, Juan Corona, convicted of what had been the nation's worst mass-slaying—the machete murders of 24 California farm workers—was proclaiming his innocence and asking a new trial.

But even as the Altamonte Springs bodies were being tested in the crime lab, and missing persons lists were being combed, many Central Floridians harkened back to the Spring of 1969, when the attention of thousands was focused on the tiny Orange County community of Ocoee.

There the unfolding tragedy involved "just" a single human being—a little blonde girl named Camellia Jo Hand—missing on a Thursday in April when she should have returned from school.

The eight-year-old little lady, and her mongrel dog, Susie, were found in shallow graves the following Sunday, as her parents grieved with a horrible sense of relief: "Thank God we've found her, and she's not suffering," sobbed Clyde Hand, as he was led away by saddened investigators.

For nearly four days, police and volunteers numbering in the thousands combed the hills and woods of Ocoee, fearing the worst. Finally, that Sunday, many cold trails came together and the worst was confirmed—Camellia Jo's slashed and ravaged body was found, crammed into a fence post hole.

Grief-stricken investigators now turned to the task of finding the murderer, and one month later, the tireless work of Orange County homicide experts Richard Overman and Jack Bachman paid off in the arrest of an apparently meek and harmless carpenter, Kenneth Ray Wright.

"Sam saw at the time that it was a major story," recalls Marcia Roen, wife of Sam Roen, author of 'Murder of a Little Girl,' due to be published in November by her Chateau Press, a newly-formed Orlando publishing house.

The full story of Camellia Jo Hand's murder, and the fate of her murderer, has been painstakingly laid out by Roen, who covered the trial as a newsman, and has interviewed everyone connected in any way with the crime—including Wright and Camellia Jo's parents.

"It is a step-by-step chronicle of what happened to a community and an area when a major crime occured," says the lady book publisher. "Sam actually knows more about the case than anyone else involved in it," adds Mrs. Roen, unabashedly claiming the book is "better than Truman Capote's 'In Cold Blood.'"

Be that as it may, Roen's book is being resolutely plugged by the husband and wife team, with mail-a-way brochures to attorneys and prosecutors across the nation, and personal visits to major metropolitan centers.

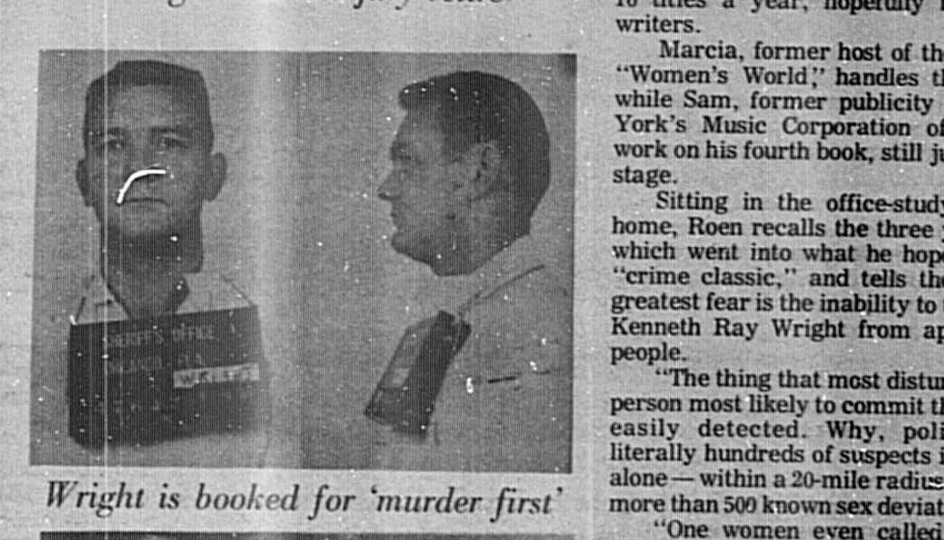
The work has paid off. The New York publishing house of Frederick Fell will handle national distribution—always a problem with fledging publishers—and endorsements have been pouring in from such apparently unlikely sources as Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and more expected ones such as Carrol Vance, president of the National District Attorney's Association, and famed Texas defense lawyer Percy Foreman.

And, though Roen is uncharacteristically reticent on this point, a major Hollywood producer is sniffing at the galley proofs, with visions of another 'In Cold Blood,' or 'Boston Strangler' dancing in his head.

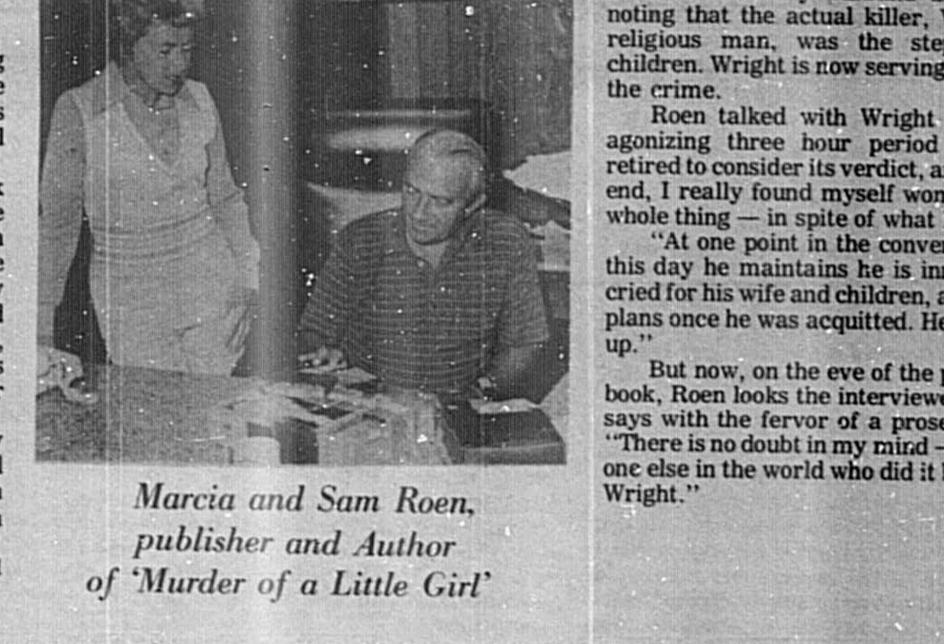
The book is not only a chronicle of a crime and a case of American justice, Roen says, but perhaps most important of all—it is a ringing warning to the American people to wake up to the terrible deviates in their midst and take proper precautions to guard themselves and their children.

"I didn't write the book to draw a moral, but the inference is that society is defenseless from crime unless parents and people are aware of what can happen," Roen says.

Wright watches jury retire



Wright is booked for 'murder first'



Marcia and Sam Roen, publisher and Author of 'Murder of a Little Girl'

Just back from a publicity trip to New Orleans and Houston, Roen says "There were 5,000 kids missing in Houston alone—I'd like to know just why those kids were missing. The fault in most cases must lie with the parents."

Although Roen's book is lavish in praise for prosecutor Bob Eagan, the Orange-Osceola State's Attorney who built an airtight case from devious trails of circumstantial evidence against Wright, he points with pride to Gov. Wallace's endorsement letter, which makes this point:

"Law enforcement officials are so consumed with the apprehension and prosecution of criminals that there is very little left for crime prevention. It is too bad, as you say, that there cannot be an awareness of those sick minds in society so that some protective measures could be taken by law-abiding citizens."

Roen says he and his family have "changed the pattern of our lives," but then hastily adds he is not trying to scare people out of their wits — but is trying to induce in them a relization that the old days of letting one's kids run loose are rapidly disappearing.

Make your kids call home when they arrive at some destination. Don't let them travel alone, especially at night. Try to discourage hitchiking. And, above all, try to know where they are, is Roen's prescription for the 1970's.

While awaiting the formal release of "Murder of a Little Girl," scheduled for Nov. 9 in Orlando's Jordan Marsh Department store, and Nov. 10 in the store's Altamonte Springs branch, the Roens content themselves with work on Chateau Publishing Company's plans to publish 10 titles a year, hopefully by local or area writers.

Marcia, former host of the radio talk show "Women's World," handles the business side, while Sam, former publicity director for New York's Music Corporation of America, plans work on his fourth book, still just in the thinking stage.

Sitting in the office-study of his Orlando home, Roen recalls the three years of research which went into what he hopes will become a "crime classic," and tells the visitor that his greatest fear is the inability to tell criminals like Kenneth Ray Wright from apparently normal people.

"The thing that most disturbs me is that the person most likely to commit these crimes is not easily detected. Why, police interviewed literally hundreds of suspects in the Ocoee area alone—within a 20-mile radius they interviewed more than 500 known sex deviates," he exclaims.

"One women even called police and told them 'I know my husband did it!'" he adds, noting that the actual killer, Wright, a deeply religious man, was the step-father of two children. Wright is now serving life in prison for the crime.

Roen talked with Wright then 29, for the agonizing three hour period when the jury retired to consider its verdict, and recalls "at the end, I really found myself wondering about the whole thing — in spite of what I already knew."

"At one point in the conversation — and to this day he maintains he is innocent — Wright cried for his wife and children, and told me of his plans once he was acquitted. He really shook me up."

But now, on the eve of the publication of his book, Roen looks the interviewer in the eye and says with the fervor of a prosecuting attorney, "There is no doubt in my mind — there can be no one else in the world who did it but Kenneth Ray Wright."

Variety of movies slated for tv this week

SATURDAY EVENING

"Chase," with Mitchell Ryan and Michael Richardson; undercover cops assigned only the toughest beats of the Los Angeles Police Department; 9:30 p.m., Channel 2.

"Thriller," featuring Robert Middleton; a brutal neurotic; 11:30 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Rare Breed," starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara; a prize bull and range swindlers; 12 midnight, Channel 6.

"The True Story of Lynn Stuart," with Betsy Palmer and Jack Lord; a housewife plays undercover police officer; 12:30 a.m., Channel 2.

"The Horse Soldiers," featuring William Holden and John Wayne; a Civil War spectacular; 12:30 a.m., Channel 9.

"Shall We Dance," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; a romance saddled by publicity; 2:35 a.m., Channel 9.

"Island of Love," with Robert Preston and Tony Randall; a con man teams up with a writer; 4:45 a.m., Channel 9.

SUNDAY

"The Last Blitzkrieg," featuring Van Johnson and Kerwin Matthews; two Nazis pose as American soldiers; 10 a.m., Channel 44.

"Double Bunk," with Ian Carmichael and Janette Scott; a newlywed couple's problems; 1 p.m., Channel 6.

"The West Point Story," starring James Cagney and Doris Day; trouble staging a play at West Point; 4 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Glass Menagerie," starring Gertrude Lawrence and Jane Wyman; the dream-world existence of a family; 6 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Golden Bowl," with Jill Townsend and Daniel Massey; an unusual love affair; 9 p.m., Channel 24.

"The Sergeant," starring Rod Steiger; repressed homosexuality in the Army; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Curse of the Voodoo," featuring Lisa Daniely and Dennis Price; a big-game hunter kills a sacred African lion; 12:30 a.m., Channel 9.

MONDAY

"Country Music Holiday," with Zsa Zsa Gabor and Rocky Graziano; a hillbilly's rise to fame; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Alexander Hamilton," starring George Arliss and Alan Mowbray; the great stateman's personal life and business dealings; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Guns Don't Argue," with Myron Healey and Jean Harvey; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," 9 p.m., Channel 13.

"Splendor in the Grass," starring Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty; young love and parental misunderstanding; 9 p.m., Channel 9.

"Lone Star," featuring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Lionel Barrymore; the effort to assure Texas statehood; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Old Man and the Sea," starring Spencer Tracy; an old Cuban fisherman battles the elements; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"War and Peace," Part I with an all-star Russian cast; the fortunes of four aristocratic families during the Napoleonic Wars; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Domino Kid," featuring Rory Calhoun and Kristine Miller; a cowboy tracks down his father's murderers; 11:30 pm., Channel 44.

"The Great Sioux Massacre," starring Joseph Cotten; the events leading to Custer's last stand; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

TUESDAY

"Too Late Blues," with Bobby Darin and Stella Stevens; an individualistic jazz musician; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Iron Major," featuring Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick; World War I hero Frank Cavanaugh's story; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Bridal Path," featuring Bill Travers and Bernadette O'Farrell; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Stranger," with Glenn Corbett and Cameron Mitchell; a U.S. astronaut stranded on a twin planet; 8 p.m., Channel 2.

"Class of '63," featuring Joan Hackett and James Brolin; eight years of marriage are on the line; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9

"The Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton and Ava Gardner; emotionally tormented people at a

(Cont'd. on 12D)

MYSTERY QUARTET — The four stars of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," (clockwise from top left) Dennis Weaver as Marshal Sam McCloud; Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey; Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner Stewart McMillan and Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo, return to the NBC Television Network Sundays, during the 1973-74 season on WESH-TV, Channel 2.

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SHOWBEAT

Whither a True Love Goddess?

Rita Putts for New Trophies

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The age of the Love Goddess is gone. This is The Age of the Dog. Instead of Pin-Up Girls these days we mostly have Throw-Up Girls in Hollywood. Today's female stars have the sex appeal of a second-hand Mack truck.

Which brings us to a consideration of Rita Hayworth, probably the greatest Love Goddess of them all. In the days when men were men and women were beautiful, she dazzled the world. And she lived her parts, too, marrying great actors and Oriental potentates and leaving a trail of broken hearts in her wondrous wake.

It is nice to report that today, at whatever age she happens to be, she still looks pretty good. There are a few extra pounds here and there and, naturally, she can't pass for 21 any more but she still has the exquisite face, the glorious hair and the air of the conquering tigress.

She's still active, too, and is just off to England for another film. She says she's been averaging "a good film a year for the last 12 years."

"I'm an actress," she says, "and I work at my business."

Doing one film a year leaves her with a lot of free, nonprofessional time. It's hard to visualize the Rita Hayworth of the pin-ups becoming an athlete but that's the terrible truth.

"I've become a pretty good golfer," she says, "and I even have a trophy to prove it."

She and pro golfer Marlene Hagge won the Pro-Am phase of Dinah Shore's tournament in Palm Springs. At one point, Rita sank a 60-foot putt—"and it was downhill, which is the hardest kind for me."

She also plays a lot of backgammon. She says she learned that game as a child from a couple who were backgammon hustlers and plied their trade on the trans-Atlantic luxury liners. They taught her all they knew. So when she isn't golfing or backgammoning, "I read and do things," but exactly what sort of "things" she wouldn't specify.

If she wanted to she could be considerably more active with her career. There's still magic in her name and producers are constantly knocking on her door with projects. She's been offered a flock of frivolous TV series but no thanks.

"I like to do as much as I can," she says, "but I won't do a TV dramatic part. I don't much like what I see on the home screen."

Unlike many of her contemporaries she sees much good in today's movies. She doesn't like everything she sees but neither does she issue a blanket condemnation of the new style of film-making.

"I like some of the new, free, experimental movies," she says. "Actually, about half of the movies I've seen I've liked. Half I didn't like. The ones I liked weren't Disney-type films, either.

"I feel the freedom has gone about as far as it can go and I think the next few years will see the pendulum swinging the other way."

She talked about mistakes she's made, both privately and professionally. She claims to be pretty good at sizing people up at first meeting, owning and operating what she says is a good women's intuition.

"I've made a few mistakes—boy, have I!—but I think even the mistakes worked out for the best," she says. "I wouldn't have changed anything in my life."

There was one mistake she made, in her acting career, which she regrets, even though that, too, worked out for the best. Once she was offered a role opposite Cary Grant in a movie about a dancing caterpillar called "Once Upon a Caterpillar."

"I felt," she says, "that I could dance better than any caterpillar so why should I appear in a film about one? I would have liked working with Cary Grant, but a dancing caterpillar?"

She suggested to her boss at Columbia, the legendary Harry Cohn, that there was another story she'd rather do. He agreed—but, so his reputation as an ogre wouldn't suffer, he put her on suspension for two months because she turned down the "Caterpillar" thing.

As things turned out they made "Once Upon a Caterpillar," with Janet Blair instead of Rita Hayworth. It was forgettable. The picture she had suggested turned out to be "Cover Girl," one of her big ones.

All that era is gone now. The years have come and gone and Rita Hayworth has outgrown the Love Goddess time, too. Exactly how old she is is her business but it doesn't matter much. She's still a great-looking woman and they aren't making any Rita Hayworths these days.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rita Hayworth

There is still magic in her name.

Rugged Stuart Whitman Just Drifted into Acting

Actor Stuart Whitman, whose starring role in Walt Disney Productions' action adventure, "Run, Cougar, Run," represents his 45th motion picture in a 21-year career, admits that he "just kinda drifted into acting."

A physical, outdoorsy guy who is always tanned, Whitman was initially on his way to making a name in the sports world. A star halfback for Los Angeles City College, he landed an athletic scholarship to UCLA in 1950. When a thigh injury ended his football days, he was advised by a coach, who was impressed with young Whitman's looks and poise, to try acting.

He studied drama very seriously for two years, gained experience in stage plays and finally landed a contract at Universal where he played "hundreds of unimportant bit movie and TV parts."

His first important break came with the title role in "Johnny Trouble," which led to many substantial motion pictures including "The Mark," for which he won an Academy Award nomination as Best Actor; "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"; "The Longest Day"; "The American Dream"; and even his own TV series, "Cimarron Strip."

In 1968 Whitman decided he needed a change and moved to Europe where he made three films and one TV Movie of the Week, "The Man Who Died Twice." Since returning to the States, he has made more TV movies, and guested on such series as "The F.B.I." and "Night Gallery."

Disney Studio summoned him to star in "Run, Cougar, Run," which focuses on the dramatic conflict between a professional lion hunter and a cougar trying to protect her cubs. Upon its completion, the Studio promptly assigned him the lead in "High-Flying Spy," a three-part adventure set in the Civil War, which will be telecast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" TV series, during the 1972-73 season.

Most recently, he has completed MGM's "Night of the Lepus," and the premiere episode of a new TV series "Ghost Story."

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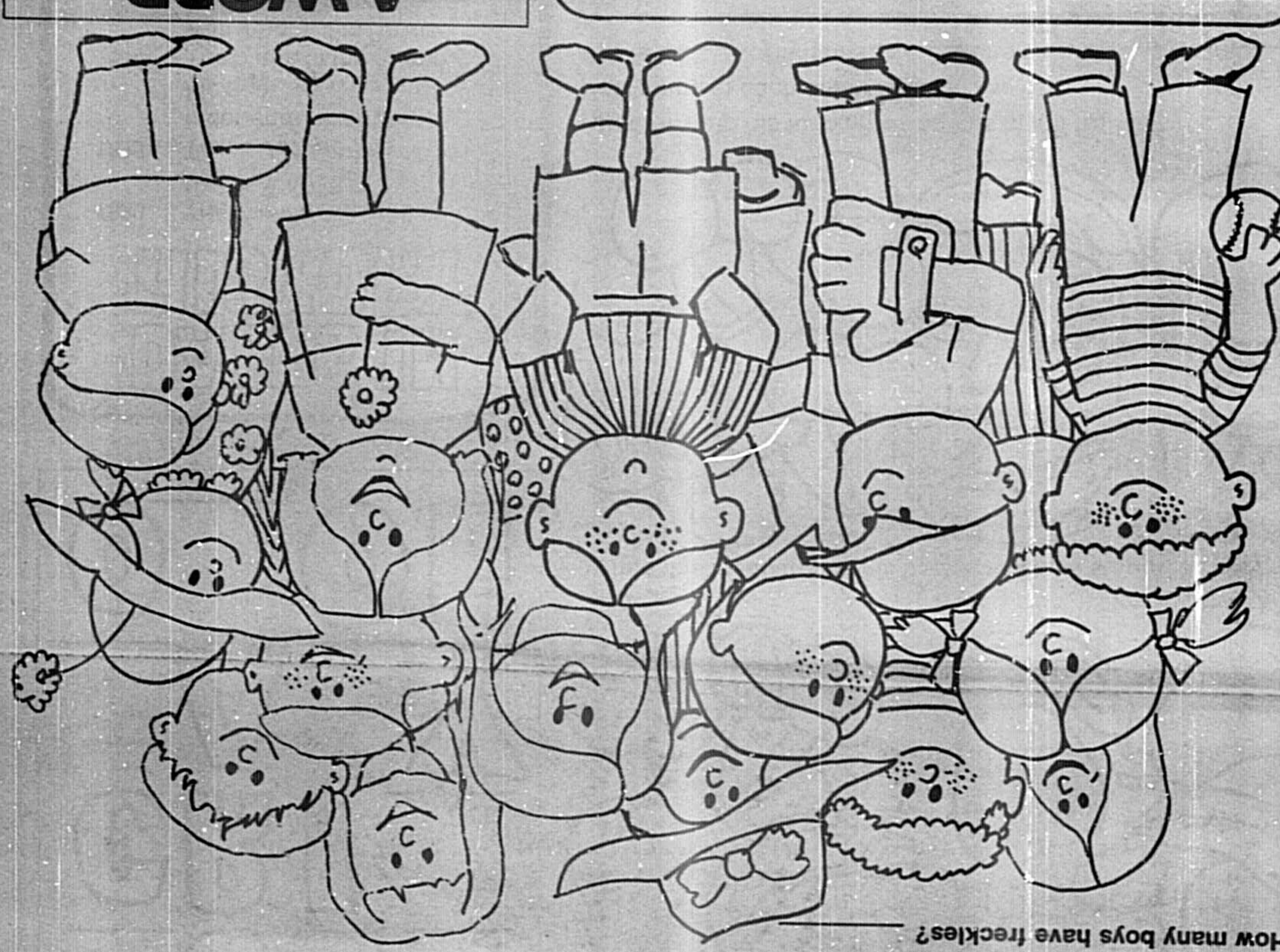
How many boys are there? ______

How many girls do you see? ______

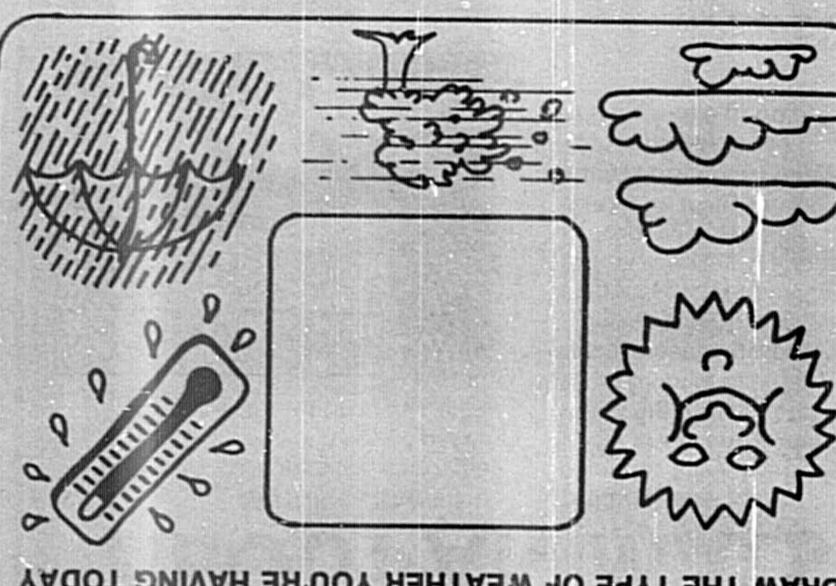
How many girls have hats? ______

How many boys and girls are there in all? ______

How many boys have freckles? ______



DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY



A WORD PUZZLE

Make three letter words that fit the definitions, using only the letters in the big word.

teacher

A nice, furry pet ______

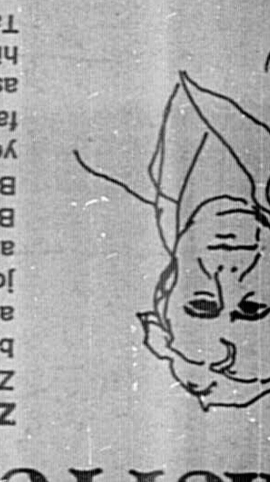
Black, sticky stuff ______

A long-tailed rodent ______

You do it at the dinner table ______

Cat, tar, rat, eat

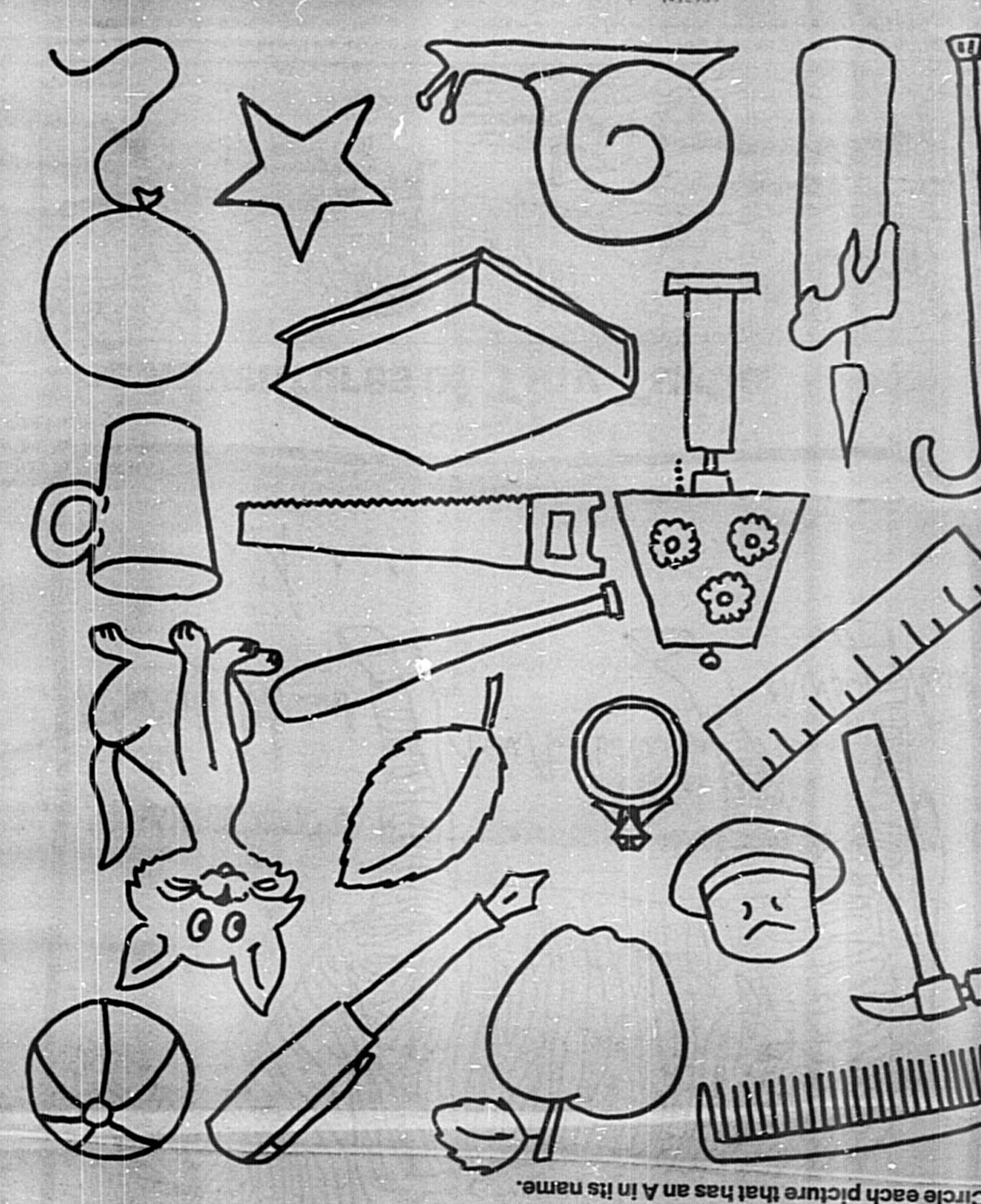
The Presidents of the U.S.A.



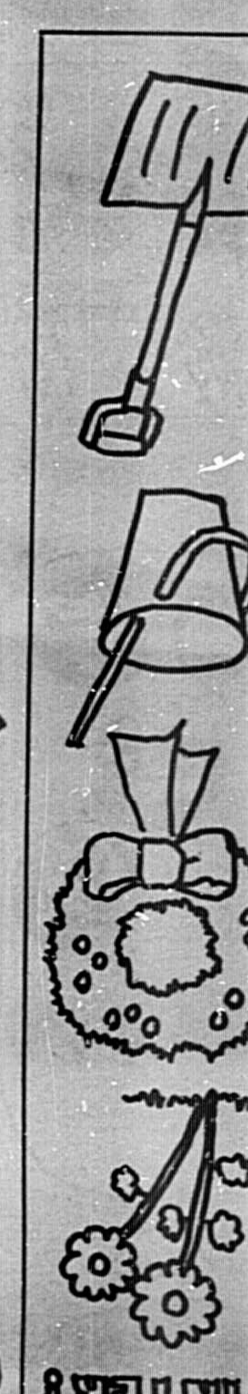
ZACHARY TAYLOR

Zachary Taylor was born November 24, 1784 in Orange County, Virginia but was raised in Kentucky. He had little formal schooling but learned about army life and warfare from his father who was a colonel. Taylor joined the army at age 23 as lieutenant. He fought in the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. He became a national hero at the battle of Buena Vista where he defeated the much larger army of Santa Anna. Because of his popularity, Taylor was nominated for the presidency, yet Taylor didn't even know his name had been put up. In spite of the fact that he had no political background at all, Taylor won the election as the popular choice and was inaugurated on March 5, 1849. During his short period in office, California was admitted to the Union. Zachary Taylor died on July 9, 1850, the second president to die in office.

Circle each picture that has an A in its name.

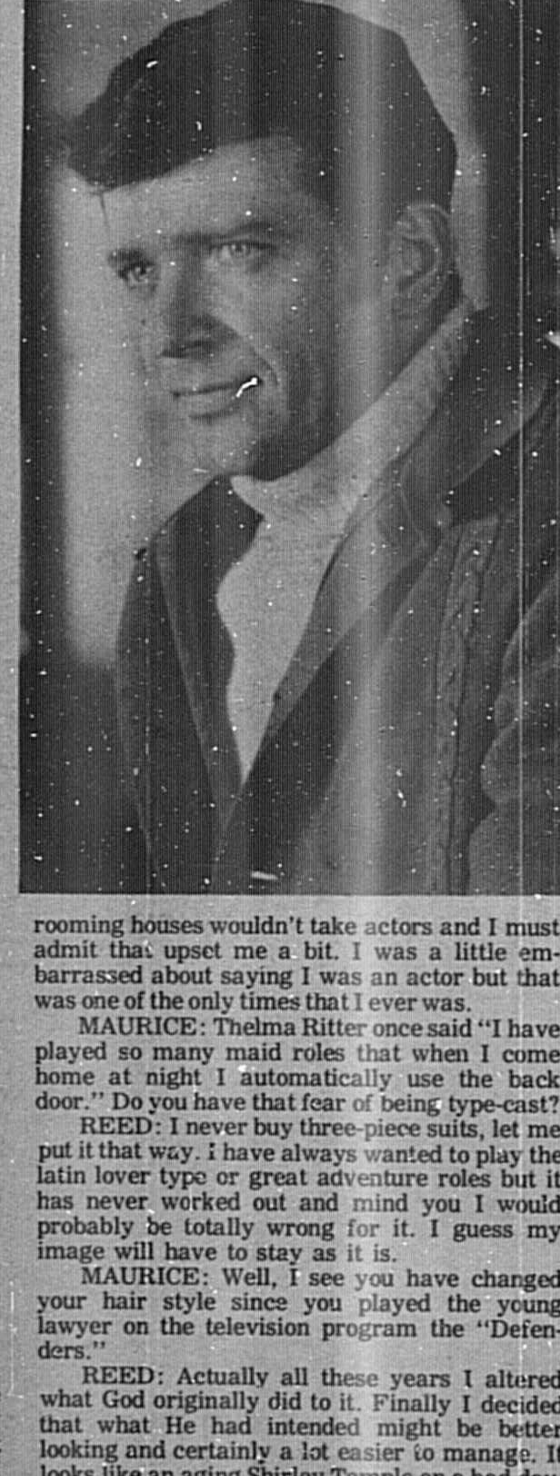


SUMMER OR WINTER?



'Inside' Robert Reed

Interviewed by Dick Maurice



Tall, dark, good-looking, exceptionally talented and successful . . . A thumbnail description of Robert Reed, the star of television's "The Brady Bunch." Besides good looks, charm and talent Robert Reed is one of the nicest people you would ever want to meet in show business.

MAURICE: Would you give a thumbnail description of yourself?

REED: I wouldn't unless I was pushed to it. I don't know if I can be objective about it. As an actor, hopefully a working one, generally a positive type as opposed to being negative. That's about it, I guess.

MAURICE: If the acting profession hadn't worked out what do you think you would be doing now?

REED: My family once entertained the idea of me becoming an attorney and I was at an impressionable age so I gave it some thought for about six months. I also considered being a doctor. I think most of all I would have enjoyed being an architect.

MAURICE: I don't know about you becoming an architect but I understand that you are quite the landscaper.

REED: Well, I bought a house and the property needed a great deal of work. So I found that it was good for me to get out and dig a few holes and believe me it was a heck of a lot cheaper. Its nice to plant things and watch them grow but in order to do a good job you have to learn something about it and I figured it was interesting so I said "Why not." I have really enjoyed it.

MAURICE: You mentioned that doing your own landscaping was a tremendous savings. Are you one of those people who believes that a penny saved is a penny earned?

REED: No, I don't think I am that concerned about money. Most sensible people are concerned and think about it and I make the usual mistakes that everybody else makes. I sometimes spend too much and then I go on kicks where I try and save a whole lot. But I think everyone is like that.

MAURICE: When People pick up the TV Guide and they see Robert Reed starring in television series like the "Defenders" and "The Brady Bunch" they automatically think that you were an overnight star. Was it really like that?

REED: Well, if it was it was one hell of a long night. I've been a paid professional actor for twenty-seven years. It's a long, hard difficult climb up the ladder of success.

MAURICE: What do you dislike about being in the business?

REED: There isn't much I dislike but I do hate taking off make-up. What can be a chore is learning lines when you have to do a whole play in a hurry. I've worked with some people that I didn't get along with but I have never had the displeasure of working with someone I really disliked. I love going to the studio and I don't mind getting up early in the morning.

MAURICE: You mentioned you disliked working with some people. What do you find your friends don't understand about you?

REED: I have no idea. If I did, I would try and improve myself somewhat. The other day I was on a show and they were trying to guess what I thought of myself and they kept saying things like "Being a stockbroker or being an attorney." It all sounded so square and I don't think of myself that way but who knows, maybe I am.

MAURICE: Did it bother you the first time you applied for a loan at a bank and instead of being able to put down stockbroker or attorney as your profession you had to write actor?

REED: That didn't bother me but I will tell you where it did. In England years ago when I was a student one of the professions that could not lease a car happen to be actors. Probably its a carry over from the days when certain rooming houses wouldn't take actors and I must admit that upset me a bit. I was a little embarrassed about saying I was an actor but that was one of the only times that I ever was.

MAURICE: Thelma Ritter once said "I have played so many maid roles that when I come home at night I automatically use the back door." Do you have that fear of being type-cast?

REED: I never buy three-piece suits, let me put it that way. I have always wanted to play the latin lover type or great adventure roles but it has never worked out and mind you I would probably be totally wrong for it. I guess my image will have to stay as it is.

MAURICE: Well, I see you have changed your hair style since you played the young lawyer on the television program the "Defenders."

REED: Actually all these years I altered what God originally did to it. Finally I decided that what He had intended might be better looking and certainly a lot easier to manage. It looks like an aging Shirley Temple on a bad day.

MAURICE: Now, that's what I call an interesting description.

REED: That is the way I look and not the way I think of myself. Harpo Marx might have been a better choice.

MAURICE: I would imagine that you would be a person with a great thirst for knowledge. Didn't you and E. G. Marshall take some courses when you were working together on the "Defenders?"

REED: Yes, I have always been interested in languages and E. G. Marshall and I took French courses together in New York. As a matter of fact, I'm taking Italian at the moment. It's interesting to me and I enjoy keeping up on the language that I have studied or taking a new one. There are all kinds of projects I would like to work on. You know I have always wanted to take up the Cello and one of these days I am going to try it.

MAURICE: When you think about the future is there anything you would like to do besides taking up the Cello?

REED: All sorts of things. I love music and I would like to get back to the piano again. As you know, I enjoy architecture and landscaping and I would like to take some courses in that. I could go on for hours discussing all the things I would like to do. It's great to get away from acting and to really enjoy all sorts of things other than the theater.

MAURICE: When people see you on television I'll bet they can't imagine you playing Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet" or Theseus and Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." But you have played those roles and I gather you have enjoyed those performances.

REED: I wanted to be a classical actor and I studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London as well as taking courses at the University of London. When I returned to the States I realized I could not pursue a major career and be that kind of actor. You would have to be very lucky and very talented to be successful at it, I didn't figure at that point I was either.

MAURICE: I detect a sense of insecurity and I find that most actors are frightened that the telephone will never ring again when they finish the role they are playing.

REED: I don't know, actors are gypsies. After all, you can only spend so long in this business and not suffer the problems that people do. For example, insecurity being one of them. You are always afraid you are going to fail and you do a large part of the time, and it takes it's toll, I suppose.

MAURICE: Taking all those things into consideration would you recommend acting as a profession one should go into?

REED: No, I wouldn't recommend any profession for anybody to go into. It's just something you don't recommend. It has to be an individual decision somebody has to make and I certainly wouldn't encourage or discourage anybody going into the arts. It is too difficult and you have to have your own motivations and if you haven't got them, you're better not go into it anyway.

MAURICE: Many people say that actors are like children and the reason why they enjoy playing different characters is because it's their own form of escape from reality.

REED: Oh, I think it can be but then on the other hand someone like Leonardo da Vinci could have been a finger painter too. It depends on what level you approach it at and what you accomplish, I suppose.

MAURICE: Of all the actors I have interviewed you seem to be the most together actor I have ever met. However, you seem to have a tendency to put yourself down I am referring to your comment about your hair on bad days looking like Shirley Temple.

REED: That's probably the surest cure to an egotist I would guess you can find. I say things sometimes half off the top of my head, but I suppose it is true, at any rate.

MAURICE: I would gather that you have gone through analysis. Would you say that you are a lonely person or would you say you enjoy being alone? There is a difference, of course between them.

REED: Well, I'd have to say both. Sometimes I am lonely certainly not all the time and I would not describe myself as being a lonely person. There are a number of times I would like to be alone and there are times when that's the last thing I want. Most people are that way, I think.

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY

Dick Maurice

The buzz among the millionaire mob in Europe is that ARI ONASSIS has eyes for LIZ TAYLOR. So why shouldn't he. She happens to be one of the most beautiful women in the world and JACKIE can't hold a candle to her.

FRANK SINATRA is selling his two-and-a-half million Grumman Gulf Stream Mark 2 executive jet. Getting a kiddy kar instead?..

GLENN FORD has big feud on with MEL TORME about the book MEL wrote about JUDY GARLAND. GLENN says that MEL had a grudge against the late legendary JUDY, because "JUDY died owing MEL about $24,000 from television show contracts." GLENN always sticks up for his friends, alive or not. The best book on JUDY is being written by her road manager, RICK SOMMERS, who says, "I'm telling the truth, but not the whole truth. I'm not writing about her house, because I don't want to upset her relatives." Right.

Remember when SHIRLEY TEMPLE was a child star and had all America at her tap shoes? Well, we really haven't had a child star to equal SHIRLEY's magical charisma since then — but watch out America! Here comes little TATUM, the daughter of RYAN O'NEAL who's currently starring with her dad in the motion picture, Paper Moon and she steals the picture right away from daddy.

A French newspaper listed TRICIA NIXON COX as the worst dressed lady in America. True, true ....

Some people think the change in CANDICE BERGEN's gams is so drastic she's surely had plastic surgery. But the real reason for her new shapely, slender legs is a strict exercise routine. No one was there to record it though, because CANDY insisted that the plush Beverly Hills exercise studio provide private lessons. Not that CANDY's ashamed of her body, its just that she burps when working out. That's what happens when you have two "dummies" for brothers!

KATHARINE HEPBURN joined the Polar Bear Club of Great Britain. She always was a great one for ice cold showers. Twelve a day!...

Sight of the week in Washington was LYNDA BIRD ROBB, chattering with HELEN HAYES backstage at rehearsal for that recent CBS special on Women of Achievement. LYNDA was expounding to MISS HAYES about how great it was to be back in show biz while munching loudly on a bag of potato chips. Those JOHNSON birds always did have a lotta class...

TONY PERKINS and BERRY BERENSON WERE MARRIED AND GUESS WHO HIS BEST MAN WAS? His dog! I once visited TONY PERKINS at his home and living with TONY PERKINS shouldn't even happen to a dog. Good luck BERRY, I'm sure you will receive the purple heart.

Protest songbird JOAN BAEZ is still protesting. She again refused to pay 60 per cent of her federal income tax, as her statement against U.S. military spending. It was the 8th year in a row she did so.

Can you imagine the look on LUCILLE BALL's face when she opened up her telephone bill and found out that her son DESI ARNAZ, Jr. had made $9,000 worth of long distance telephone calls to LIZA MINNELLI. That was a short, but long distance romance.

Book Briefs

History and Mystery and More

THE PLOT THAT THICKENED. By P. G. Wodehouse. Simon & Schuster. 221 Pages. $6.95.

What can you say about a writer like P. G. Wodehouse?

Well, for openers, he's remarkably prolific. His credits in this book, his latest novel, come to 79 books, which, while it may not be hay, is one big, big pile of words. Secondly, while Wodehouse's brand of humor may not be for everyone, for those who do dig it he is consistently funny. Which is not a bad talent to have.

And Wodehouse puts it to his usual good use in "The Plot That Thickened," a title that describes the book exactly. Wodehouse starts with a basically simple thesis: Monty Bodkin, a wealthy British idler, has fallen in love for some unknown reason with a rather outsize girl who plays on the All England women's hockey team. They are unable to marry, however, because the girl's father, a devious sort, insists that Monty be gainfully employed for a year before he can have the girl's hand.

From there, everything gets terribly complex as well as terribly funny. Monty does get a job, by blackmailing his employer. He works for a year but still doesn't get the girl because her father insists the way he got the job negates their agreement. So Monty gets another job — with the same employer, of course — and during the course of his second year he gets involved with jewel thieves who steal fake jewels; falls in love with another girl but won't marry her because a gentleman doesn't break his engagement even if he no longer loves the girl; and narrowly misses being arrested for drinking in an after-hours joint, a seemingly insignificant but vital point. When things get so tangled that it seems they never will straighten out, Wodehouse steps in, of course, and with a few masterly strokes sets everything to rights — but not before he's given the reader plenty of laughs.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY. By Henri and Barbara van der Zee. Knopf. 526 Pages. $12.50.

William of Orange generally has received mixed historical appraisal, even in the Britain he served untiringly but without affection. A modern British historian has called him the only great Stuart monarch. The Irish would dissent heartily. The general reading public, uninspired by the king's cold reserve, scarcely knows this 17th-century ruler.

Henri and Barbara van der Zee have refreshed our knowledge of William III, who ruled both his father's Netherlands and his mother's England.

The Van der Zees, who write clearly and with proper documentation, give a good focus to William's importance. French King Louis XIV, the Sun King, aspired to French hegemony over all of Europe. Northern, and basically Protestant, Europe viewed him in the same light in which Napoleon and Hitler would be seen later. The architect of the coalition that would block this scheme was William. Unfortunately, Ireland got caught between contending giants.

Although not a great general William was a superb statesman. When his father-in-law, King James II of England, was toppled from his throne, William took over jointly with his wife, Mary, in the Glorious Revolution of 1688, which established the modern British constitutional monarchy.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

UNDERCURRENT. By Bill Pronzini. Random House. 213 Pages. $4.95.

There's a new private eye abroad in fiction, who's interesting enough to call to a reader's attention. He operates in small towns in northern California and, unlike some who get every girl they meet, this one meets a girl in distress and protects her temporarily. But it's a bittersweet thing. She moves on to straighten out her life, and he gets no girl.

He's tiredly sympathetic to his fellow human beings. The book is written from his point of view, and he doesn't seem to have a name.

He appeared first in Bill Pronzini's "The Vanished" and now again in "Undercurrent." The mode is the same. Somebody hires him to do a job; murder gets into it; he hangs around, cooperating with small-town cops, to work on solving the murder. He asks this person and that married couple a few questions; makes a few auto trips to other towns. With his poking around he's stirring up somebody's guilt, which will make that one try further, revealing moves.

This is a rather slow-moving way of crime solving and when you're first reading "Undercurrent" you nearly bog down a few times. But the impression of the book after you finish it is no longer of something slow. It seems well-plotted and satisfying. There's a solution and a final little twist. After two mysteries by Pronzini have proved okay, we'll be glad to see the next one.

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

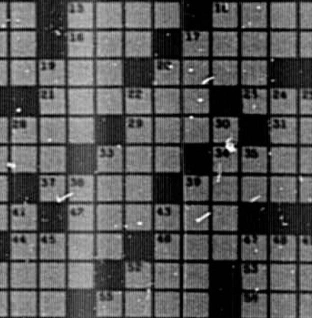
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Hey —! Hi, boy!
4. Part of a hat
8. What gears do
12. Metallic rock
13. Land of the blarney
14. Medley
15. Add years to
16. Hail!
17. Lodge
18. Deliverance
20. Tie
21. Achieve
23. Snaky letter
26. Cheap cigar
29. Ale or beer
31. That is: abbr.
32. Helpmate
33. Turf
34. Jackrabbit
36. At home
37. Course
39. Dubs
40. Ring feature
42. Spectator
44. Type of 40-Across
46. Frill
50. French composer
52. Coal mine
53. Flip one's —: slang
54. "Iliad" or "Odyssey"
55. Location
56. Moreover
57. Sneaky squint
58. Soothsayer
59. Typing lever

DOWN

1. Male hog
2. Incite
3. Drones or queens
4. "Skin-deep" quality
5. Type of bolt
6. High dudgeon
7. Moi
8. Act dreamy
9. Give the slip to
10. What Zsa Zsa may call Eva
11. Cultivate
17. Whet
19. Knick or 76er
20. Cardinal or chat
22. Residence
24. Father
25. Catches on
26. Drink greedily
27. Prong
28. About
30. Dock
33. Go by slipper
35. Morning: abbr.
38. Race-track
39. Annual
41. "Flick"
43. Be an archer
45. Quick kiss
47. Antiaircraft fire
48. Facial crease
49. Whirlpool
50. Corded fabric
51. Be a copycat
52. Popular dessert
55. Baseball infielder: abbr.



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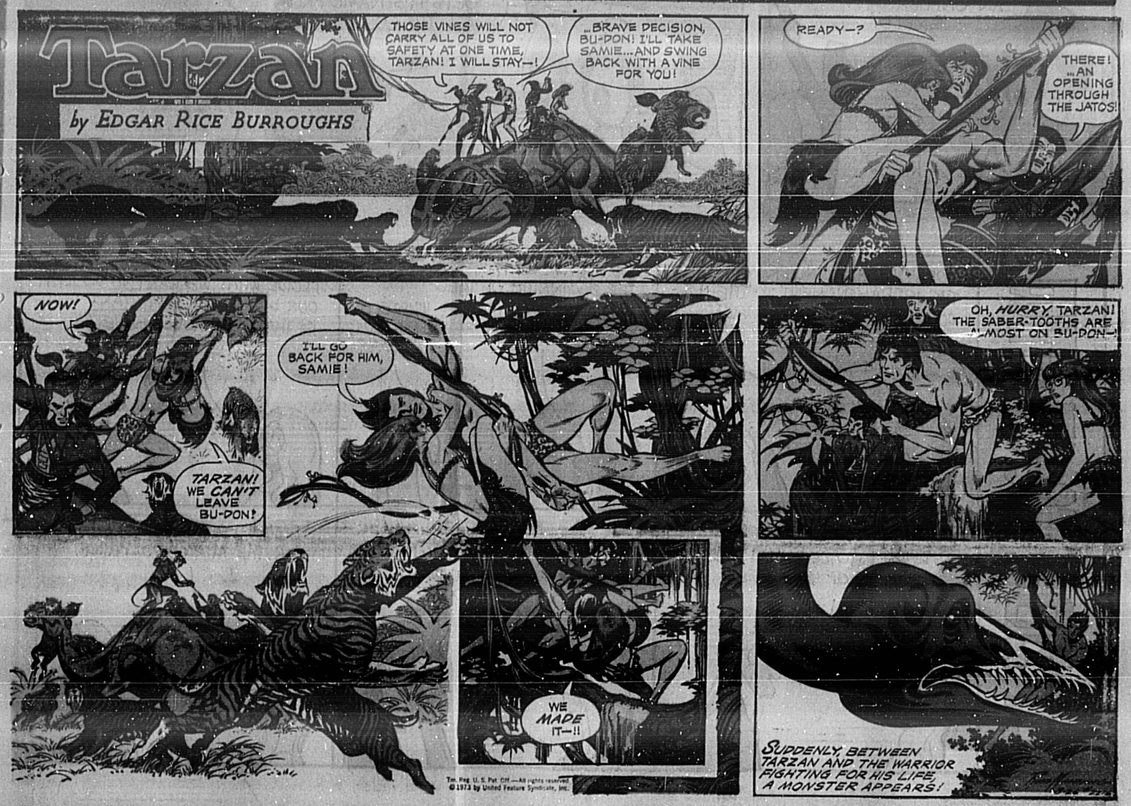

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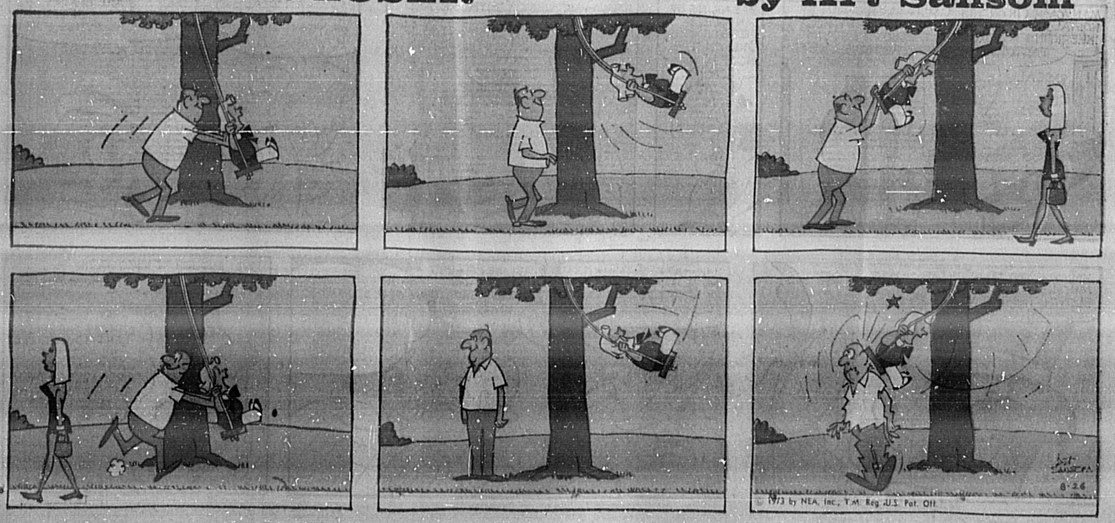
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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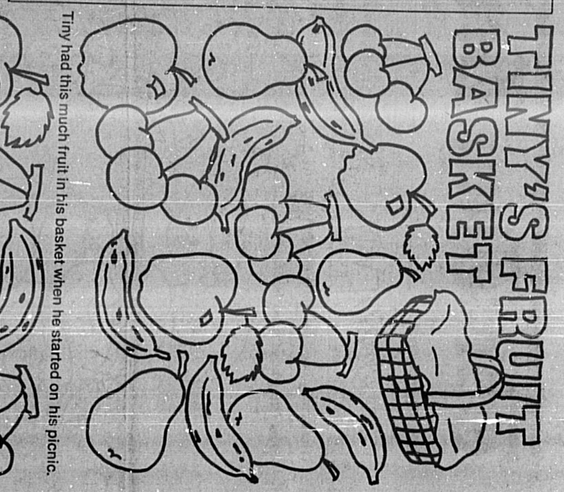
By Don Vincent

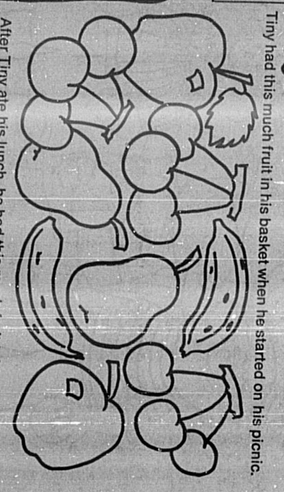
LETTERS

What's the letter missing from all the words?



TINY'S FRUIT BASKET

Tiny had this much fruit in his basket when he started on his picnic.



After Tiny ate his lunch, he had this much fruit left.

How many of each did Tiny eat?

Apples_____ Bananas_____ Cherries_____ Pears_____

DATES IN HISTORY

1830 — The French Revolution began.

1835 — Texas declared its independence from Mexico.

1836 — The battle of the Alamo was fought. Jim Bowie and Davie Crockett were among those who died defending the fort.

1842 — The first recorded use of anaesthesia, for removal of a tooth.

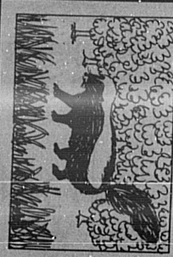
1844 — Samuel Morse sent the first message by telegraph from Washington, D. C. to Baltimore.

1846 — The Mexican War was declared.

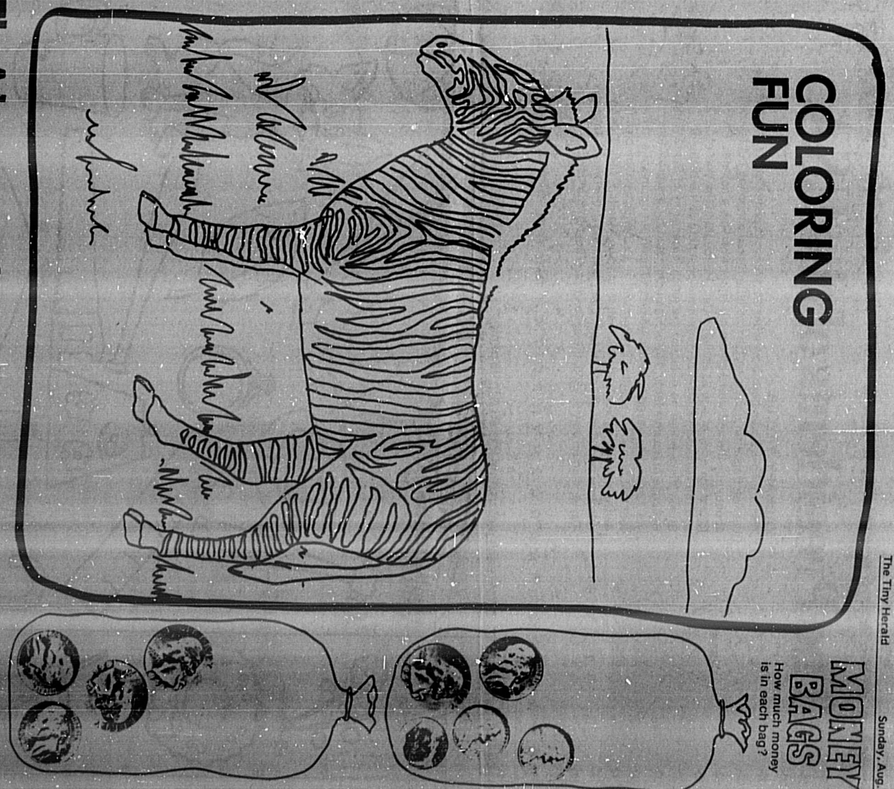
1847 — The first adhesive postage stamps were issued.

ABOUT ANIMALS

SKUNK — Striped Skunks are about the size of a house cat and are found in all of the United States and Canada. They live in dens in dry areas and come out at night to hunt for food. Skunks eat many mice, insects, grubs and some vegetables, as well as garbage. When a Skunk is angry, it stamps its front feet. When attacked, a Skunk can squirt its scent as far as 15 feet. De-scented skunks make good pets.



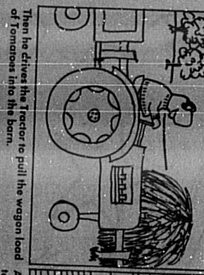
COLORING FUN



MONEY BAGS

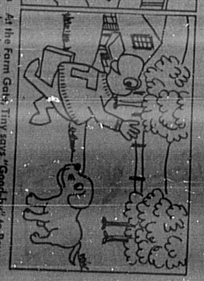
How much money is in each bag?

The Adventures of Tiny Turtle



Then he drives the Tractor to pull the wagon load of Tomatoes into the Barn.

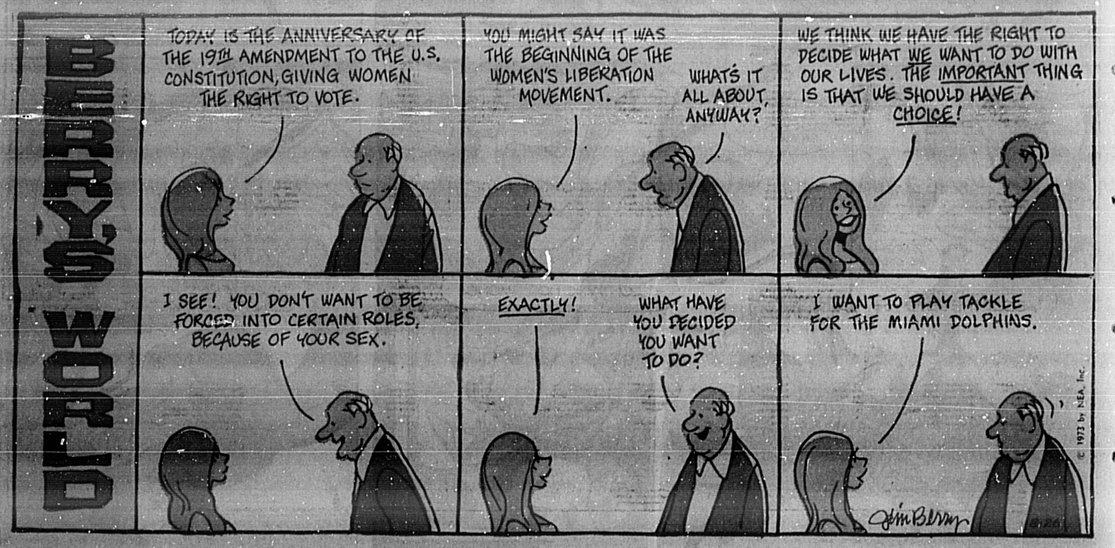
After the chores are done, Tiny goes to his room to pack his things, for his visit to the Farm is over.



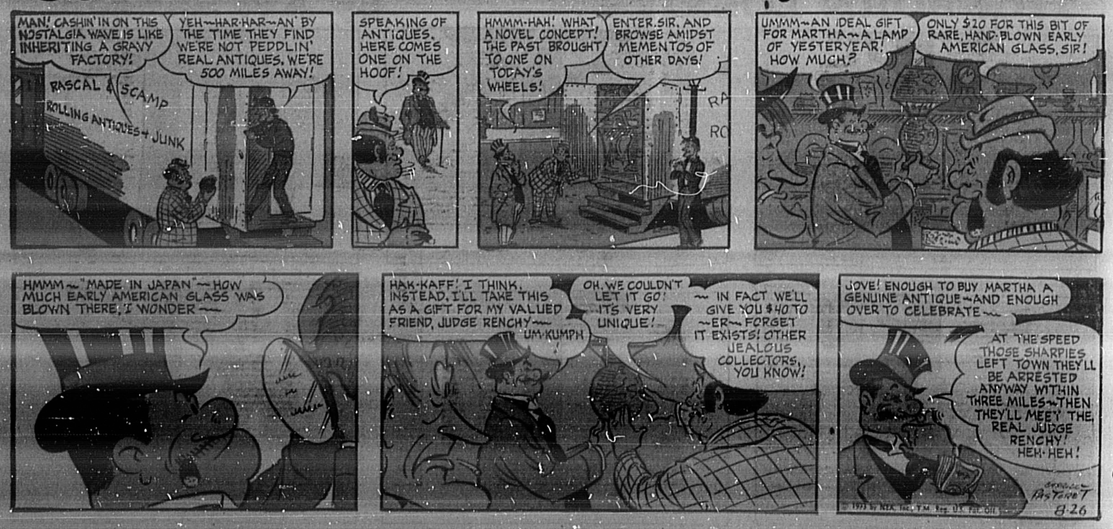
At the Farm Gate, Tiny says "Good-by" to Rover, then he begins his journey back home.

AMANDA PANDA — by Course & Millie

BERRY'S WORLD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — by Les Carroll



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SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER — by Bill Howrilla

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

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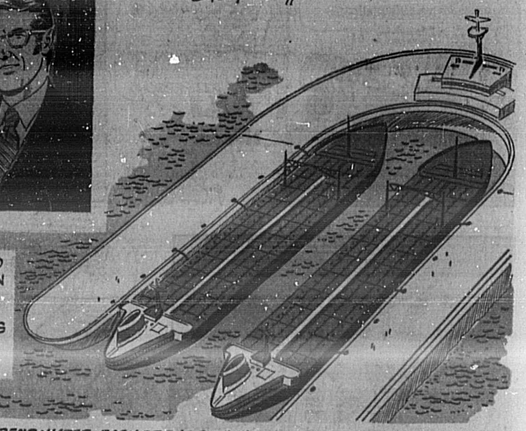
By Athelstan Spilhaus

Gene Fawcette 5/26/73

FOURTEEN 3,000-HP ENGINES WOULD DRIVE ONE OF THE 790-FT-WIDE, 1,706-FT-LONG HARBOR/SHIPS AT 2.2 KNOTS... OR HOLD ITS POSITION, WITHOUT ANCHORING, IN A 100-MPH HURRICANE WITH 33-FT WAVES.

THE VESSEL WOULD BE GUIDED BY CHANGING THRUST DIRECTION —FORWARD OR REVERSE—OF THE ENGINES IN EACH ARM. THIS ABILITY TO MANEUVER, PLUS WINCHES ON THE DECK WOULD HELP SHIPS TO DOCK.



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SAFELY STATIONED IN DEEP WATER, EACH OF THE BIG "U"s COULD STORE ONE MILLION TONS OF OIL, GRAIN OR ORE WITHIN ITS TWIN TUBULAR HULLS FOR PUMPING TO SHORE THROUGH UNDERWATER PIPELINES CONNECTED TO TERMINAL BUOYS!

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S

This week in ASTROLOGY

CANCER SAGITTARIUS ASSOCIATIONS

THERE CAN BE A DRAG. THE OBJECTIVES OF THESE TWO SIGNS CAN BE COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. THE MATERIAL DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE ABSTRACT. GOOD HEALTH IS DEPENDENT ON PENETRATING THE METAPHYSICAL. AIM TO DEVELOP INTUITIONAL REALMS. SELFISHNESS CAN DESTROY ITSELF. THERE IS A SEEKING FOR THE COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

Valentine 8-26

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Tobey's Prediction

THE WEEK OF AUG. 26-SEPT. 1 IS MORE OUTSTANDING FOR THOSE BORN IN THE EARLY PART OF EACH SIGN. THERE ARE GREATER STIRRINGS FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE UNCONSCIOUS. PLANETS ARE LINING UP TO PLACE GREATER EMPHASIS ON BIRTHDAYS FALLING AROUND THE 24TH TO 29TH OF ANY MONTH. THERE CAN BE INTERFERENCE WITH USUAL ROUTINES.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Take your time. There can be obstacles and some frustrations. Wednesday through Friday unstable. Best not make changes in this period. Some improvement, Saturday into next week.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Monday through Wednesday, your best days for this active week. Independent action favored. You don't have to be part of something bigger on those days. Next week — more unstable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Monday through Wednesday can hold much uncertainty. Thursday, Friday more creative, favoring following personal plans. Saturday and coming weekend, guard health factors.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Don't contribute to slander of others. Thursday, Friday, protect home and domestic interests. Heavier responsibilities if born June 22-24 of any year. Saturday more creative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New possibilities in realm of partnerships. Sunday, Monday can bring better breaks. Thursday, Friday more favorable for communication. Coming weekend, protect family, home interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday through Wednesday harmonious for pushing plans. Judgment better, but through Thursday you can encounter weakness in others. Weekend favorable for travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Month's best week for you. You've a better feel of the situation. Wednesday through Friday favor the social, romance, new beginnings, deciding changes. Saturday favors the educational.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Week leads up to something. Others are more interested in you, your affairs. More tension if born Oct. 28-30. Don't interfere with nature's solution to apparent problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Some confusion possible. The unknown side of life can cloud the known. Broad philosophical questions, moral considerations can divert attention from practical considerations.

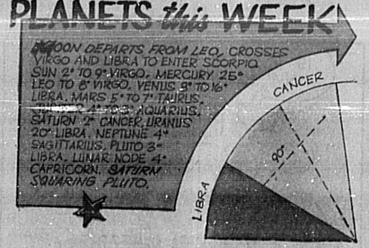
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The week can improve for fitting yourself into the established order of things unless born Dec. 22-25, in which event be alert for problems of a legal nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sunday, Monday unstable. Judgment doubtful. Unknown factors. Strains if born Jan. 25-27. Some improvement Wednesday through weekend. Care for health if born Jan. 20-23.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Steer around possibility of self-deception Monday through Wednesday. Try to see things realistically. Don't let sentiments interfere with observations. Next weekend better.

PLANETS this WEEK

MOON DEPARTS FROM LEO, CROSSES VIRGO AND LIBRA TO ENTER SCORPIO. SUN 2° TO 9° VIRGO. MERCURY 25° LEO TO 8° VIRGO. VENUS 5° TO 16° LIBRA. MARS 5° TO 7° TAURUS. JUPITER 4° AQUARIUS. SATURN 2° CANCER. URANUS 20° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 4° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 3° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 4° CAPRICORN. SATURN SQUARING PLUTO.



CO-OPERATION Helpful

IN OUR REQUEST FOR INFORMATION ABOUT CHILDREN BORN FEB. 3-5, 1962, 73 HAVE CONTACTED US UP TO THIS WRITING, WITH EIGHT FACTORS IN AQUARIUS. THESE CHILDREN HOLD GREAT PROMISE AND WE WELCOME ANY OTHERS WHO WISH TO CONTACT US THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER. THEY'LL HAVE THEIR OWN CLUB BY TIME THEY REACH AGE 21.

Astrology Students Notebook

SATURN IN LIBRA AT BIRTH IS A PREFERRED POSITION IN THAT IT GIVES ABILITY TO HOLD FRIENDS OVER A LONG PERIOD OF TIME, AND OLD CONTACTS OFTEN PROVE QUITE VALUABLE. IT ALSO PROVIDES GOOD UNDERSTANDING OF NATURAL LAWS WITHOUT THE INDIVIDUAL BEING CAPTURED BY THE CONCEPT OF MATERIALISM. SUPERIOR INTELLECTUALLY.

FRANK AND ERNEST

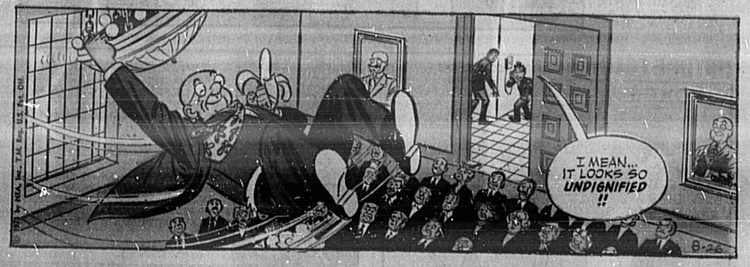
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

Captain EASY

by Bill Crawford and JIM LAWRENCE



Then he drives the Tractor to pull the wagon load of Tomatoes into the barn.

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At the Farm Gate, Tiny says "Goodby" to Rover, then he begins his journey back home.

CAMPUS CLATTER

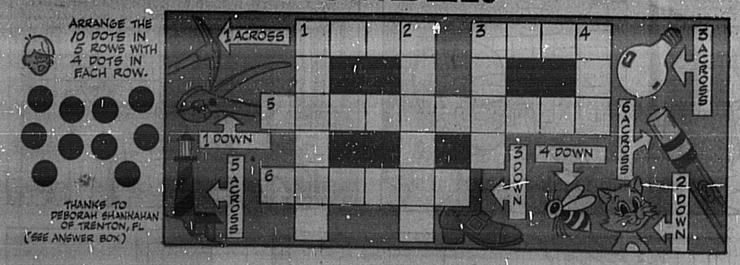
by Larry Lewis

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

JOHNNY WONDER

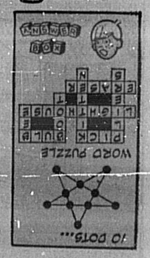
by Dick Rogers



MINI facts...

THE ALPHABET GETS ITS NAME FROM ALPHA AND BETA, THE FIRST TWO LETTERS OF THE GREEK ALPHABET.

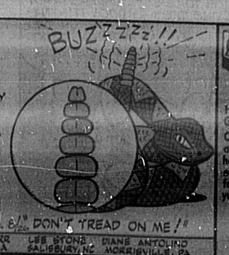
8/26



NATURE COLORS

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

IT'S EASY TO TELL A RATTLESNAKE BY ITS RATTLE, WHICH IS A SET OF HORNY PIECES LOOSELY JOINED TOGETHER AT THE END OF ITS TAIL. WHEN A RATTLESNAKE RATTLES, IT IS USUALLY BECAUSE IT IS FRIGHTENED. IT SHAKES ITS TAIL RAPIDLY WHICH CAUSES THE RATTLES TO STRIKE TOGETHER AND MAKE A BUZZING SOUND. THE RATTLESNAKE WARNS OTHER ANIMALS TO KEEP AWAY. THIS SAVES THE SNAKE FROM BEING STEPPED ON BY BIGGER ANIMALS. RATTLESNAKES SHED THEIR SKINS FROM TIME TO TIME. A NEW RATTLE IS FORMED ON THE SNAKE'S TAIL EACH TIME IT SHEDS ITS SKIN.



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. "DON'T TREAD ON ME!"

JOHNNY JR. SENDING JEFF SESSIONS NATALIA PARR
WORLD ALMANACS TO LAFAYETTE, LA ASHLAND, MA
LES BURNS DIANE ANTOLIND
SALISBURY, NC MORRISVILLE, PA

COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

HEY GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (JUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

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After the chores are done, Tiny goes to his room to pack his things for his visit to the Farm. At the Farm, Tiny says "Good-by" to Rover, then he begins his journey back home.

Patterns

Neat

Quick to slip on, this neat apron will protect you when doing household chores. No. 1330 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1¼ yards 45-inch.

Shirt-Dresses for Two

For mother and daughter, the classic shirt-dress with side-belting. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 1303 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-18 (bust 32½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust: 2¼ yards 54-inch. No. 1304 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4: 1¼ yards.

Appealing Lines

A trim-fitting dress that's so smart on the mature figure, with a flattering collar that ties to the side. No. 1396 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust: 4½ yards of 45-inch.

© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4358, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—The lady of the house who feels that working with tools is a man's job will find that gluing cotton to the gripping section of a pair of pliers aids in the elimination of stripping bolts and nuts when adjustment is needed.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Keeping the magazine rack tidy is a job, as many of us subscribe to so many magazines. I have made it a habit to go through all of ours every two months and cut out the articles, recipes, coupons, etc., I want to keep and put them in folders. I then discard the magazines.—EVELYN

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To make extra-large ice cubes for punch bowls or pitchers, freeze the water in a cupcake tin rather than in an ice cube tray.—A. D.

DEAR POLLY—I am making a quilt for my grandson and am using a permanent-press sheet for the backing. Sheets now come in so many beautiful colors and by using one for a pretty back the quilt makes a reversible spread.—C. M. T.

DEAR POLLY—I always buy four or five toothbrushes in various colors. Use them in rotation and each brush dries thoroughly, the bristles remain stiff and like new. The brushes can be used for as long as a year.—HAL

DEAR POLLY—Those of you who sew should save the scraps from garments you make. Use some of these to make a patchwork skirt which will not only be a smart-looking addition to your wardrobe but will make use of those odd fabric pieces.—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—Old socks can make great puppets: Cut an oval piece of cardboard or construction paper and fold in half to make the puppet's mouth. Glue this on to the toe of the sock and then cut two cloth circles to glue on for eyes.—SUE

DEAR POLLY—I store all kinds of scissors in paper towel cylinders that I have covered with aluminum foil. It's convenient and space-saving.—BARB

DEAR POLLY—Quite by accident I discovered this sewing help: I put long nails through from the underside of a thick piece of styrofoam (about 8 by 12 inches and then placed this on the side of my sewing machine. It holds spools of thread, bobbins and keeps the shears from falling to the floor. I stick pins and needles in, too, when I am through with them.—RUTH S.

DEAR POLLY—A bowling bag is better than a regular lunch box for carrying one's lunch, thermos, fruit and sandwiches.—A. D.

2095

Balloon Girl Quilt

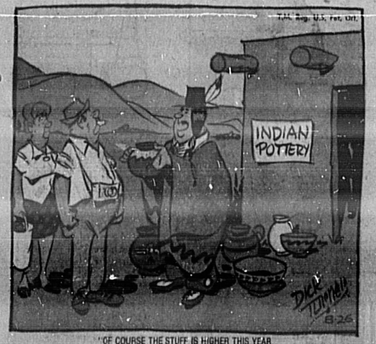
Applique delightful old-fashioned girls with gaily colored balloons on a white or pastel background to make a showy quilt. Pattern No. 2095 contains tracing pattern for applique pieces; material requirements; finishing directions.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

CARNIVAL



"OF COURSE THE STUFF IS HIGHER THIS YEAR WITH THE DEVALUED DOLLAR, ALL IMPORTS ARE!"

"AS A POLITICIAN I GET A GUILT COMPLEX JUST LIVING HERE IN WASHINGTON!"

"I THINK IT WAS SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T AGREE WITH HIM . . . LIKE THE FUR COAT I BOUGHT!"

"I'M WORRIED ABOUT ARGYLE! I NEVER SAW HIM SO DEPRESSED BEFORE THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS!"

"HAS HIS ALLOWANCE STARTED?"

what I say!"

20 per cent at night.

operated by the cities in the

Call her at 834-4310.

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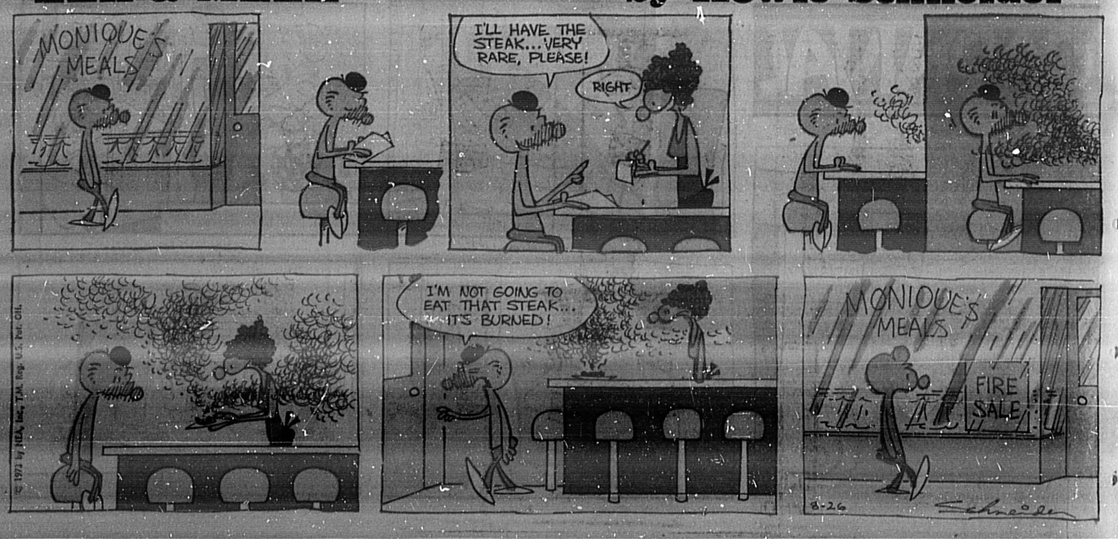
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



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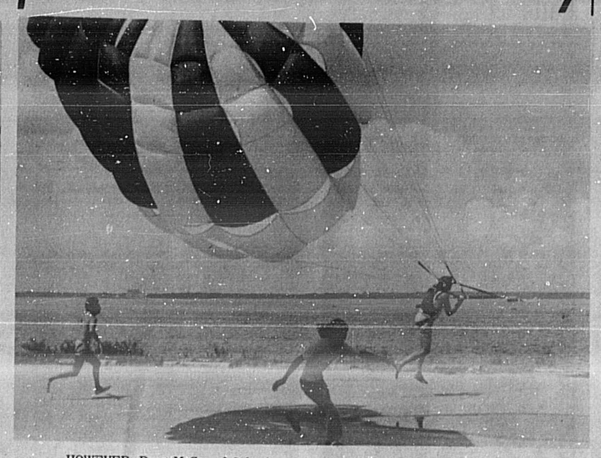

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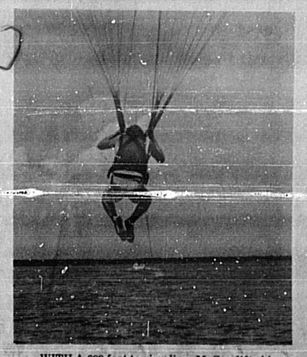

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Paden was hopeful, but not overly optimistic today that the incorporation will pass. "I feel it is going to be close. There is some opposition in pockets and some people feel they don't want to spend any more money—the three mills taxation we will be levying.

"They don't realize we are going to be swallowed up by something bigger," Paden said, referring to Altamonte Springs' annexation advance into the heart of old Forest City.

Paden said he foresees a metro-type government operated by the cities in the future in South Seminole.

"It is a real order to get the voters to vote in any election," Paden said. "If it rains in the morning, we are in trouble."

The polls will open at 7 a.m. at the Lake Brantley High School on Sand Lake Road and close at 7 p.m.

Under the proposed Forest City charter, the majority of the community's 1,255 voters, 628, must approve the incorporation.

Members of the temporary city government, if the incorporation is approved, will be, in addition to Paden, George Jenner, Mrs. Glenda Ebersole, Robert Silver and Lowell Stahl.

Paden praised the South Seminole Jaycees for their efforts to assist in the get-out-the-vote drive. Mrs. Walter Neubrander will be operating a car pool Tuesday and those needing a lift to the polls may call her at 834-4310.

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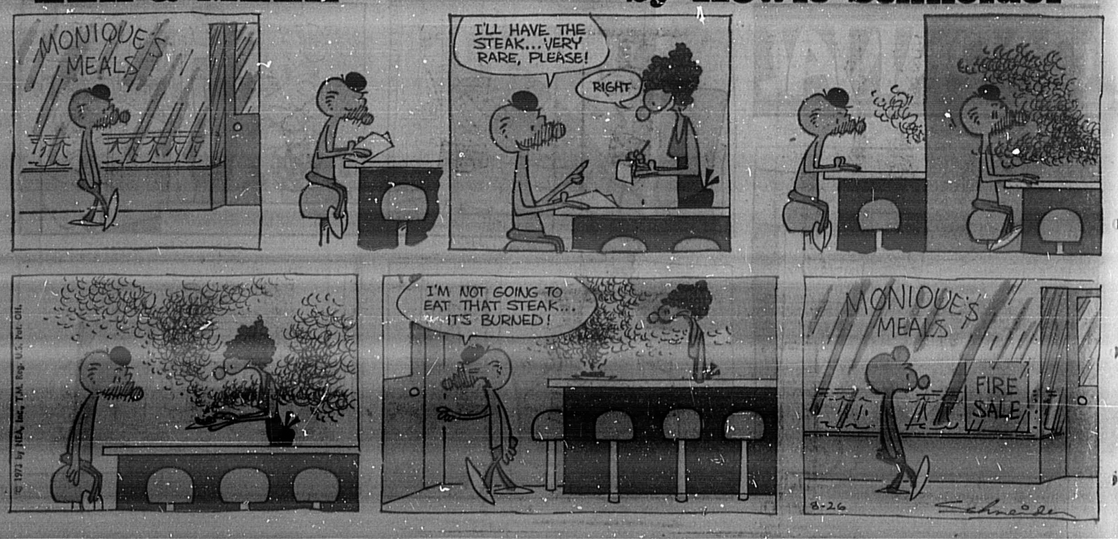

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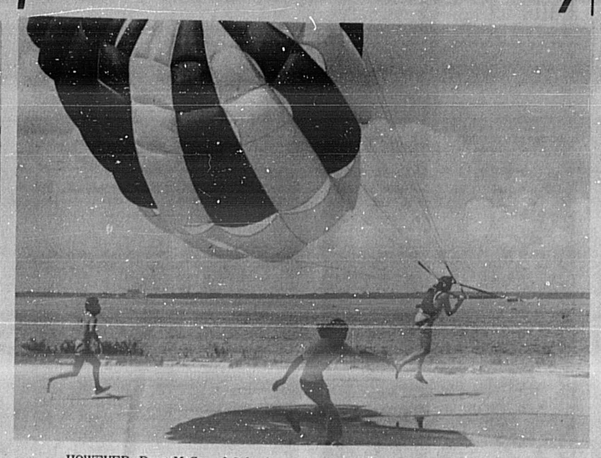

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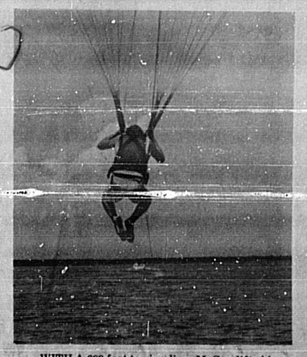

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Herald Staff Writer

FOREST CITY— Marion Paden, who is to become acting mayor in this old Seminole community if the voters approve incorporation Tuesday, said today the magic number is 628.

Paden was hopeful, but not overly optimistic today that the incorporation will pass. "I feel it is going to be close. There is some opposition in pockets and some people feel they don't want to spend any more money—the three mills taxation we will be levying.

"They don't realize we are going to be swallowed up by something bigger," Paden said, referring to Altamonte Springs' annexation advance into the heart of old Forest City.

Paden said he foresees a metro-type government operated by the cities in the future in South Seminole.

"It is a real order to get the voters to vote in any election," Paden said. "If it rains in the morning, we are in trouble."

The polls will open at 7 a.m. at the Lake Brantley High School on Sand Lake Road and close at 7 p.m.

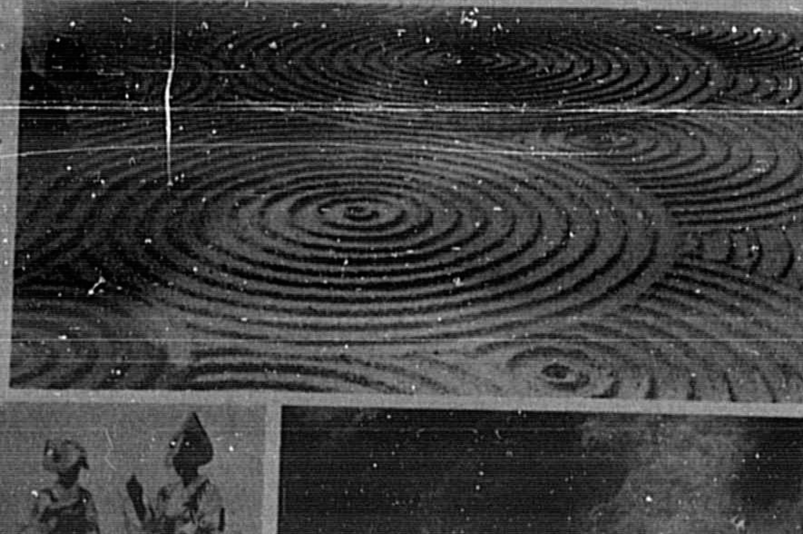
Under the proposed Forest City charter, the majority of the community's 1,255 voters, 628, must approve the incorporation.

Members of the temporary city government, if the incorporation is approved, will be, in addition to Paden, George Jenner, Mrs. Glenda Ebersole, Robert Silver and Lowell Stahl.

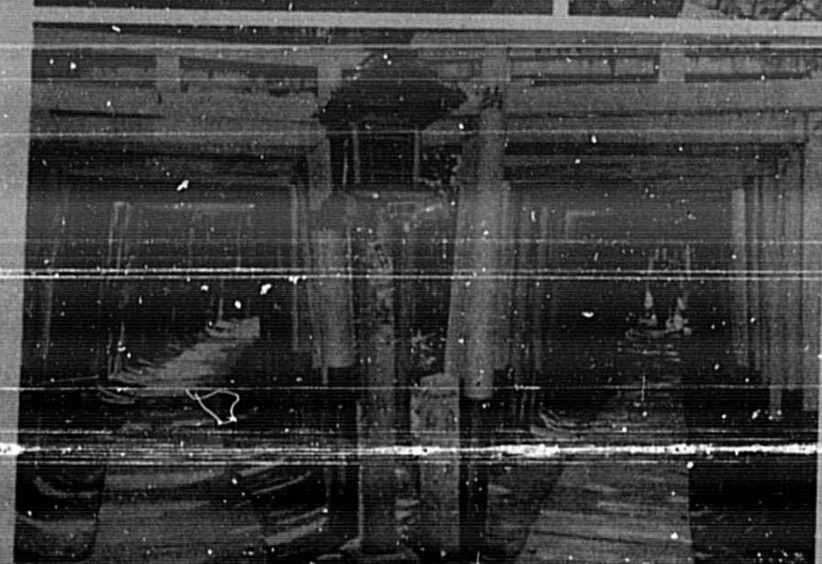
Paden praised the South Seminole Jaycees for their efforts to assist in the get-out-the-vote drive. Mrs. Walter Neubrander will be operating a car pool Tuesday and those needing a lift to the polls may call her at 834-4310.

Tranquil Patterns

of an earlier and quieter time are still to be found in the industrialized, fast-paced Japan of today.



Raked gravel, right, in the Zen rock garden of Kyoto's Tofukuji Temple suggests ripples to symbolize the vast bodies of water of the universe.



A place of exile in feudal times, the history of the island of Sado in the Sea of Japan and of the ancient exiles is the subject of dances, above left, performed to ballads called "Okesa."

Graceful arches of Kintai Bridge, above right, span the Nishiki River in the ancient castle town of Iwakuni. The 17th-century structure contains no nails.

Clustered Torri gates donated over many years by faithful worshipers form an arcade of shadowed beauty, left, over paths leading to the Fushimi Inari Shrine in Kyoto.

Police Tight-Lipped On Murder, Kidnapping

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County woman may or may not have been kidnapped in the wake of her baby sitter's murder over the weekend, and Orange County detectives are burning over press coverage they fear may have "blown" the case.

Ace homicide detective Gene Blankenship today would neither confirm nor deny that Mrs. Carol Parker, missing along with another woman, was a Seminole County resident.

Seminole County investigators were also tight-lipped on the case, 24 hours after the murder and possible double-kidnaping was reported, and would not say if they had been contacted on the case.

"The news media has murdered me on this, and I've been spending the morning trying to save the case," Blankenship lamented after the morning daily paper printed full details of the soft-drink bottle bludgeon slaying of the 50-year-old woman Mrs. Josie Wolvert in Taft.

"The problem is we don't really know if she (Mrs. Parker) has been kidnapped or not," Blankenship added.

The mothers, Carol Parker and Mrs. Welvert's daughter, Patricia Waegraff, went out Saturday night. Blankenship said they haven't been heard from since.

"We don't know what happened," he said.

Deputies said Mrs. Parker's estranged husband was being sought for questioning.

A car possibly belonging to Mrs. Parker was found abandoned in Taft, only blocks from the grandmother's house. Police said there was evidence of a struggle near the vehicle.

Teresa discovered Mrs. Welvert's body about 10:30 a.m. Sunday when she awakened. She ran to a neighbor's house, woke them up and the neighbor called police.

Also listed as "missing" in the case is Mrs. Patricia Weagriff, daughter of the victim. Safe and unharmed are the women's two little daughters, Teresa Parker, 5, and Kelly Ann Weagraff, two months.

The two children are in police custody until their mothers can be located.

Blankenship said the murder victim was found dead in her home Sunday morning.

Paper Shortages Are Affecting Homes, Businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of paper are causing increasing problems in the supply and availability of newspapers and such basic items as business forms, corrugated boxes, waxed paper and paper bags.

Much of the attention so far has focused on newspapers, some of which have run low on newsprint because of paper mill and railroad strikes in Canada.

But increasingly tight situations also are being reported in a wide variety of other paper products.

A Los Angeles maker of bags and wrapping paper reports it is able to buy only 60 to 70 per cent of the paper it needs. A Bridgeport, Conn., grocery store says it is running out of paper bags. Gulf Oil Corp. says it finds suppliers are reluctant to bid on large orders of business forms.

In Washington, D.C., the General Services Administration reports that paper inventories are short millions of pounds.

An emergency procurement system based on national security priorities has been invoked "seven or eight times" in the recent past to supply paper to the Department of Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a GSA spokesman said.

The reasons cited for the paper shortages are many and complex. A principal consideration, observers say, is that new paper mills are costly and take two to four years to build. Several years ago, there was a glut of paper, prices were low and there was little incentive to build new plants.

Then came the business boom of the early 1970s, at the same time as governments were moving toward stricter pollution control. Industry officials say that over a billion dollars, or approximately one-half of all new capital investment, went into pollution control, cutting into funds for expansion.

Embassy Letter Explodes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secretary at the British Embassy was seriously injured today in an explosion. Officials said a letter bomb apparently was the cause.

The secretary was sorting mail on the sixth floor of the embassy, officials said. The explosion occurred about 9 a.m.

George Washington University hospital officials identified the victim as 51-year-old Nora Murray and said she lost one hand and that the other was seriously injured.

Police and embassy officials sealed off the building to keep out newsmen but employes of the embassy were permitted to go to their jobs.

There have been more than 30 such bombing incidents during the past month in London.

The secretary-general of the London stock exchange and his private secretary were injured Friday by a letter bomb mailed to the chairman of the exchange.

British officials have blamed the Irish Republican Army for the London bombings.

National News Briefs

Gaudet Remains In Jail

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An attorney for Edwin M. Gaudet says it was the Secret Service who got Gaudet in trouble in the first place, and they should help him get released from state charges today.

Gaudet, 29, was charged by federal authorities with threatening President Nixon's life, but that charge was dropped.

However, he has been jailed in Albuquerque in lieu of $300,000 on three state counts of assault with intent to kill a police officer. The state charges stem from an alleged exchange of gunfire last Monday after Gaudet escaped from a federal agent attempting to arrest him on the federal warrant.

Disturbance Is Quelled

KILMARNOCK, Va. (AP) — Eleven persons have been arrested and more arrests were expected today in the wake of what authorities called "racial disturbances" that followed a Saturday afternoon slaying.

Lancaster County Sheriff Garland Forrester said a state police helicopter, about 80 troopers and 25 sheriff's deputies from five counties were patrolling the area today.

Forrester said there had been at least six incidents that included assaults, shootings, firebombings, cars being overturned and windows being smashed. He attributed the "riotous situation" to the shotgun slaying of Clarence Milton, 30, a black farm worker.

Forest Fire Costs Studied

The regional fire center in Boise, Idaho, says it will be a week to 10 days before the cost of the 52 major forest and range fires that blackened 200,000 acres can be estimated.

The last of the 52 major blazes was brought under control Saturday.

A spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center said there were thousands of minor blazes to be considered in any estimate of damage and firefighting costs in the Pacific Northwest.

Fire Officials At Odds On Service Decision

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Two Suburban Fire Control District commissioners were at odds today on whether a public hearing will take place at 8:30 p.m., Thursday at Lyman High School to allow the district's residents to decide who will serve their area with fire protection next year.

David D'Amicol, district secretary, told The Herald this morning the hearing will be held.

Tom Pratt, district chairman, said he has called no hearing and a decision will probably be made in a 10 a.m. work session with the county commission Tuesday on whether a contract will be continued with Altamonte Springs, or Forest City will be asked to step into the breach with fire assistance.

In any event Pratt said, he has asked the county commission to raise the special ad valorem tax levy in the suburban district from .7 to .9 mill to bring in $61,000 in revenues.

Pratt said when the deadline approached for budget requests for the new year and he was unable to reach D'Amicol or other district commissioners, Norman Carmay or Talbot Gray, he submitted a budget recommendation to the county commission.

D'Amicol said the fire commissioners received no request for a meeting, but it is in the realm of possibility that Pratt may have tried unsuccessfully to call a meeting.

Pratt said he began talks with Forest City for contracted fire protection when Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford indicated fees for fire contract continuation would be raised by Altamonte from $30,000 per year to $90,000.

He said he has since learned that Altamonte is willing to cover the entire district for $49,000. But, he has not received and official notification of this, he said.

Pratt and D'Amicol agree the district should be split in its coverage with Forest City handling the Rolling Hills area and Altamonte, the remainder of the district.

Pratt said he has also asked the county commission to consider combining Suburban and Forest City into one fire district next year.

Motorcyclist Injured

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Robert Allan Carneal, 19, of 315 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry, was injured Saturday when the motorcycle which he was riding was allegedly struck by a car driven by Ernharde Almquist, 53 of Sanford, at the 17-92 and Triplet Drive intersection in Casselberry.

The driver of the car was charged with failure to yield.

SANDWICHED against a salami an inch taller than he is makes Christian Zimelka, 3, look a bit sad. His father Hans, a butcher in Johannesburg, South Africa, came up with the 39-incher, believed a record size for that part of the world.

Memphis Busing Begins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Court-ordered desegregation busing begins today for the approximately 40,000 pupils in the Memphis public schools, one of the South's largest school systems. Authorities expect it to go smoothly.

A May 13 order by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. calls for 155 buses to cover 508 routes. Starting times at the 140 schools involved will be staggered so buses can make multiple runs. The busing is expected to cost $1.6 million this school year.

Officials said they were prepared to cope with any difficulties. Seventy tactical police were on standby to augment motorcycle officers and police helicopters assigned to busing.

A control center was manned at school board headquarters, and Supt. John P. Freeman Jr. said the board's race relations specialists would be "at the schools where we feel they are needed."

Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in Memphis in 1968, and there have been riots here as recently as late 1971. But leaders of both races have predicted a smooth start for busing because of changed attitudes.

Maxine Smith, a black school board member and executive secretary of the city's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that aside from minor confusion, the beginning of busing would be "just another school day."

"Busing is no longer an issue," said Hunter Lane Jr., school board president. "It's a fact of life now, and we are trying to make it as painless as possible for the community."

The board has sponsored a busing-information program for parents since before an earlier McRae order under which 9,000 pupils in lower grades began riding buses in January. There were no initial problems, but trouble flared several days later at a few schools.

Some experts feel that only about 30,000 of the 40,000 pupils covered in the May order will ride. The city had anticipated an enrollment of 130,000 this fall but has only 101,000 registered, although late sign-ups were expected.

Memphis is 37 per cent black, and schools have a 67 per cent black enrollment this term, an indication that some white parents have put their children in private and church schools. There are now about 213 such schools, about twice the number at this time last year.

McRae's order is under appeal by the NAACP as inadequate by about 17,000 pupils. The NAACP has waged a 13-year battle to desegregate Memphis schools.

Noon Stock Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	23¼	23¼	23¼
AllisChal	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Alcoa	68	68	68
AmAirlin	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
AmBds	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
AmCan	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
AinCyan	22½	22⅜	22⅜
AmMotors	7	6⅞	6⅞
AmT&T	47	46¾	46¾
RabckW	24	23½	24
Beat Fd	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Beth St	25⅛	25	25⅛
Boeing	16⅝	15¾	16½
Borden	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Burl Ind	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Celanese	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Chmpint	17⅜	17	17¼
Chrysler	25	24⅞	24⅞
CocaCol	140¼	140	140¼
ComwEd	29⅛	29	29⅛
ContCan	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞
Delta Air	46⅜	46½	[illegible]
DowChem	52½	52½	52½
DukePower	18⅜	18¼	18½
duPont	159⅜	159	159
EasKod	133⅜	132¾	133⅜
EasAirLin	8	7⅞	8
Esmark	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
Exxon	87⅛	86⅝	86⅞
Firestone	18	18	18
FlaPow	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞
FlaPwL	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
FordM	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
FordMcK	13¼	13⅛	13¼
GenDynam	19½	19½	19½
GenElec	58⅛	57⅜	57⅜
GenFoods	23⅜	23⅜	23¼
GenMot	63⅞	63⅝	63⅝
GenTelEl	27½	27¼	27⅛
GaPac	36⅛	36¼	36⅛
Goodrich	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Goodyear	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Greyhd	14⅝	14½	14½
GulfOil	21⅛	21¼	21½
Hercule	33⅜	33¼	33¼
Honywell	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
IBM	298¼	298¼	298¼
IntHarv	33⅞	33⅜	33¾
IntT&T	30⅜	30½	30⅜
IntPap	41⅜	41½	41½
JonLau	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
KaisAlm	20	19¾	20
KayserR	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
KraftCo	40⅛	40⅛	40⅜
Kroger	15½	15½	15½
Kresge S	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
LigMy	34⅞	34½	34⅞
LockHdAir	6	6	6
Loews	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞
Marcor	23	23	23
MeadCp	15	14⅞	15
MinnMM	85	84½	84½
MobilO	55	54⅞	54⅞
Monsan	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞
Nabisco	39	38⅞	38⅞
NatDistill	13½	13½	13½
OlinCorp	13	13⅛	13
Penney	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
PepsiCo	80	79⅞	80
PhilMor	115½	115	115
PhilPet	53⅜	53½	53½
Polaroid	114⅞	113½	114⅞
ProctGm	97	96½	96⅞
RalstonP	40	39⅛	40
RCA	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
RepStl	22	22	22
Revlon	64⅞	64	64⅞
Reynind	44	43½	43⅞
RoyCCola	25½	25⅜	25½
StRegisP	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
ScottPap	14⅛	14	14⅛
SeaCstLin	24	23⅜	23⅜
SearR	94⅞	93⅜	94⅞
SouthCo	16½	16⅜	16½
SouRy	33½	33⅛	33⅛
SperryR	47⅛	47	47⅛
StdBrds	47¼	46⅞	47¼
StOilCal	63¼	62⅜	63
StOilInd	77⅞	77¼	77⅞
Texaco	30⅛	29¾	29⅞
TexETr	39¼	39⅛	39⅛
TexasGlf	25	24¾	24¾
UnCarbide	34	33¾	33⅞
UnOilCal	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
Uniroyal	10¾	10½	10¾
USSteel	29⅜	29⅛	29½
Wachovia	33½	33½	33½
WestgEl	34⅛	34	34
Weyerhs	69½	69⅛	69⅛
WinnDx	30	30	30
Woolwrth	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
XeroxCp	149⅜	149⅜	149⅝

Market Holds As Rate Rises

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held to a fractional gain in the face of discouraging news about a new rise in the prime rate and a lower dollar in Europe.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.37 at 863.86 at 10:30 a.m. Advances held a thin lead over declines in light trading.

The rise in the Dow came in spite of the Chase Manhattan Bank announcement of a ¼ per cent rise in its prime lending rate to a new high of 9¾ per cent, this morning.

But Robert Stovall of Reynolds Securities noted: "Stocks don't seem to be affected by rising interest rates any more the way they used to be. Interest rates have been going up so often-this is the fifteenth rise this year—that everybody expects it and is impervious to fit."

Stovall and other analysts felt that the prime rate was approaching the end of its climb and that the next significant move for the market would be a decline.

New Fire Station Bids To Be Opened

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS— Bids will be opened at the city council meeting Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., for the new fire station to be built on a 75 feet by 125 feet parcel recently acquired by the city on Montgomery Road, north of SR 436.

Action on the bids is expected to be delayed pending a recommendation from Fire Chief Tom Siegfried and Public Works Director Donald Bundy. The new facility will be Altamonte's second fire station. The main one is on SR 427.

Mrs. Betty Bannick of the Seminole County Drug Action Committee is scheduled to again ask for municipal participation in funding the committee's work.

In the past the council has refused to fund the privately operated organization contending it would not be a legitimate municipal expenditure.

Bids are also to be opened on the paving of Longwood Avenue and Magnolia Streets.

Good Vote Expected

OVIEDO — City Clerk Nancy Cox expects a good turnout of this city's 847 registered voters in the Sept. 4 municipal election even though one of the three races on the ballot is contested.

Mayor Leon Olliff and Carlos Warren have virtually won their bids for the chief executive's and group one city council seat respectively since neither have opposition and no write-in candidates have qualified in accordance with state law.

Olliff is seeking his second consecutive term and Warren is conducting his first foray into politics for the seat presently held by Ray Beasley, who did not seek return to the council.

Area Deaths

FERDIE ZARTMAN

Ferdie J. Zartman, 82, of 241 N. Grant St., Longwood, died Saturday morning at Florida Hospital North. A native of Macy, Ind., he came to Longwood 25 years ago from Beloit, Wis. He was a retired interstate truck driver and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Dessie R. Zartman, Longwood; two sons, Richard (Dick) W. Zartman, Longwood and Carl R. Zartman, DeLand; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Dreutzer of Springfield, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grand children.

Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral Notices

ZARTMAN, FERDIE J. — Funeral services for Ferdie J. Zartman, 81, of 241 N. Grant St., Longwood, who died Saturday at Florida Hospital North will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. D. Ross Denslow officiating. Burial in Longwood Memory Gardens. Gramkow in charge.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Perpetual Care Cemetery
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
4 Miles West of Sanford

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 24, 1973
Admissions

Sanford:
Joe Douglas
Bernard Nelson
Shirley A. Randall
Lou Ann Porter
Angus Tillman
Grace A. Holloway
William A. Sweat
Charles Hollis
Nora J. Puckett
Sylvia Lowe
Gloria D. Miller
Joyce A. Dillon
Debbie J. Whithead, Casselberry
Ralph A. Elliott, Altamonte Springs
Debra L. LaCrosse, Lake Mary
Clara A. Reich, DeBary
Leslie Hall, DeLand
Wesley Mahnken, Lake Monroe
Beverly A. Jaker, Deltona

Discharges

Sanford:
Vickie A. Noel
Hubert B. Addington
Julia H. Mills
Adria C. Taylor
Rosella Allen
Juanita M. Viloria
Maureena S. Johnson
Myrtle L. Horton
Denise K. Thomas
Ray Pate
James B. Franklin
Christopher W. Brown
Victor S. Bauder
Martin R. Bauder
William J. Craig
William O. Greene
Edward J. Carter, DeBary
Susan M. Cook, Deltona
Irene C. Honald, Deltona
Elizabeth Ricketts, Deltona
Arnold Vann, Deltona
Fred L. Sytsma, Deltona
Jacob Katz, Deltona

AUGUST 25, 1973
Admissions

Sanford:
Idella Neil
Alice L. McMillan
Gwendolyn Davis
Johnny L. Knight Jr.
Lowry H. Wynne
William O. Zink
Dorothy T. Ball, Deltona
Willard M. Utman, Deltona
Helen Raimondi, Deltona
Irvin D. Paul, Lake Mary
Elmer E. Semg Sr., Osteen

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jake (Debbie) Whitehead a boy, Casselberry
Mr. and Mrs. Lorin (Debra) LaCrosse a boy, Lake Mary

Discharges

Sanford:
Harriett D. Burns
Barbara K. Tamm
Linda B. Wasson
Myrtle S. Unger
Dedgerick Cherry
Patricia M. Miller
Brenda Burke
James S. Ekern
Mrs. Roy R. (Linda) Downer and boy
Mary K. Rambo
Beatrice Hamp
Ruth V. Boutwell
Emma M. Andrews, DeBary
Agnes Cramer, Deltona
Albert J. Schlumpf, Deltona
William B. Archer, Deltona
Iva McArthy, Deltona
Beverly A. Jaker, Deltona
Samuel W. Holmes, Longwood
James William Zottnick, Longwood

Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
Notice of Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, that said City Council will hold a Hearing on the question of changing the zoning classification from R-MF 2, Residential, Multiple Family, to SC-C, Shopping Center Commercial, for the following described property:

The East ½ of the SW¼ of the NE¼ of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, less rights-of-way for roads, all in Seminole County, Florida.

The Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Tuesday, September 11, 1973, at 4:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed zoning change will be heard and final action taken.

This Notice will be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in said City, one (1) time, at least fifteen days prior to the time of the Hearing.

Jane Richards,
City Clerk
City of Altamonte Springs, Florida

Dated this 21st day of August, A.D. 1973.
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-159

The Sanford Herald

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Sewer Expansion Tops Agenda

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Decision on the proposed expansion of the municipal sewer system to 4 million gallons per day capacity, approval of a contract to build a new ground storage water tank in the Howell Park area and a water quality management plan will be considered by the city council at its 7 p.m. meeting today.

The council three weeks ago instructed City Engineer B.C. Conklin to start enginerring to triple the sewage treatment plant capacity.

The expansion is to be funded with the sewer and water hookup fees of $750 per unit.

The engineer will discuss technical phases of the proposed expansion.

At last week's meeting, the board delayed acceptance of bids for a ground storage water tank and aerator at the Howell Park plant until this week on Conklin's recommendation.

Conklin is also to discuss proposed water management plan which is a requirement for the city to have its sewer plant declared regional.

The city has been fighting inclusion within an Orlando sewer district on the grounds the Casselberry system should be declared regional to serve the areas east of U.S. 17-92 in Seminole County.

In other business, the council is expected to authorize negotiations for a fiscal agent's services. For some years the late D. Kirk Gunby was the city's fiscal agent. His son, David K. Gunby handled the recent acquisition of the utility system.

David Snyder's resignation from the planning board will be accepted and Glenn C. Lewis Sr. will be named to the police reserves.

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322-4382

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE
AT ½ OFF OR MORE
NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES
HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

ECKERD'S
PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S... for quality prescriptions at low, low prices! OVER ONE MILLION LAST MONTH ALONE!
Compare our prescription prices with what you're paying now. You'll save at Eckerd's.

REG., DRY OR OILY PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 7 OZ. SIZE $1.59 VALUE 73¢ LIMIT ONE

BIC SPECIAL Pack of 4 Bic Pens. Assorted colors. Reg. 59c 38¢

BACK to SCHOOL SALE

SHEAFFER STUDENT PEN 58¢
CARTRIDGE PEN WITH FIVE REFILLS (LIMIT 1) REG. $1.00

LEPAGE CELLO TAPE REG. 29¢ 16¢
HALF INCH X 1000 INCHES (LIMIT TWO)

PENCIL CAP ERASER 2 FOR 25¢
FOR PENCIL OR PEN (LIMIT 2) REG. 19¢ each

100 ct. INDEX CARDS 18¢
3 INCH X 5 INCH (LIMIT TWO)

ELMER'S GLUE REG. 29¢ 18¢
ALL PURPOSE FOR SCHOOL AND HOME — 1¼ OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE — LIMIT 2

COLORING BOOKS REG. 19¢ 9¢ EA.
ASSORTED STYLES (LIMIT FOUR)

BOX OF 100 ENVELOPES 29¢
REG. 49¢ PER BOX (LIMIT 2) 6¾ in. (50 CT. #10 29¢)

FLAIR PENS BY PAPERMATE 4 FOR 1.00
ASSORTED COLORS (LIMIT 4) REG. 49¢ EACH

PAPERMATE PEN REG. 98¢ 2 FOR 1.00
BALLPOINT — RETRACTABLE (LIMIT TWO)

TYPEWRITER OR FILLER PAPER 48¢ YOUR CHOICE
Eckerd 300 Ct. Filler or 200 Ct. Typewriter Pak. Reg. 79c Limit 2

FILLED BINDER 1.99 Deluxe Filled. Reg. 2.88
CLIP TOP CASE 1.99 Black or Beige. Reg. 2.99 Limit 1
SCHOOL PASTE 18¢ 5-Ounce Jar. Reg. 29¢ Limit 1
CRAYOLA CRAYONS REG. 35¢ BOX OF 16 24¢
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'Troublemaker' Theory Resurfaces

Lack Of School Discipline Continues

One of the major problems that will continue to plague schools when classes resume this fall is how to handle increasingly serious discipline problems.

Unruly pupils once were thought to be confined to city schools in poor, minority group neighborhoods. The increasing incidence of drug and alcohol abuse, assaults, thefts, burglaries and robberies regardless of geographic location has laid to rest that notion.

Attacks upon pupils and teachers and disruption of classes are the most visible problems. Not too long ago, "bad" pupils were sent to special schools or classes where they were kept in check by beefy instructors who applied their psychology from the rear.

As parents became more involved in education, they complained, with considerable justification, that the "special" facilities were little more than reform schools. Parents whose children were minority group members, retarded—but trainable—or who otherwise did not seem to "fit in" protested that the special schools were dumping grounds for their youngsters. All too frequently, they were right.

As a result of parent pressure, many of the schools were returned to regular status or closed since some were about to collapse from old age and lack of maintenance.

Theorists said errant youth should not be segregated, that they could be brought around by keeping them in their customary environment and regular classrooms. This seemed to suit everyone except the pupils and teachers who were assaulted and beaten and those whose chance to learn was gambled away to test the idea.

In the last few years, the pendulum has begun to swing back to the separatist theory.

A recent reversal occurred in Prince George's County, where more than 161,000 pupils live across the District of Columbia line in Maryland. Prince George's made national headlines in January, 1973, for the emotional and acrimonious opposition some of its citizens made to busing in compliance with federal court desegregation orders.

Last March, a county grand jury found "a significant increase in the reported number of assaults" in the 234 schools since the new desegregation plans went into effect. Grand jury members recommended separate disciplinary facilities to improve "a climate of lawlessness."

The county school board recommended 10 special disciplinary classrooms, the first to open in October and a separate special center. Special teachers would be trained.

It would cost about $667,000 and the school superintendent had planned to ask the County Council for an additional $400,000 because the school budget did not have enough money for the program.

The county's chief executive officer said he would not release the money even if the county had it, which he said it does not. He also said he wanted to wait to see the recommendations of a new school board to be elected Nov. 6.

County school officials define a "disruptive student" as "one who manifests behavior which is detrimental to the pupil's own educational process as well as that of other pupils."

Other Thoughts

Critics of the Ervin committee's Watergate inquiry offer an awful defense of their contention that the coverup should remain covered up. Why didn't someone call for a congressional investigation of Teddy Kennedy and Chappaquiddick? Why was there no congressional inquiry of alleged vote fraud in Chicago in the 1960 presidential election? And so on, ad infinitum.

The Sanford Herald

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Watergate Perspective

Little Change Since Nixon Speech

It is apparent that little has changed in the period that has elapsed since President Nixon addressed the United States of America to give us his perspective on the Watergate issue.

The President himself made it clear that he personally will put Watergate to one side while he pursues things of more importance to the nation. He started by giving a speech in New Orleans. He will continue by making himself and his administration more visible to the American people.

In the meantime, the members of the Senate Watergate Committee, who may be buoyed by their sampling of public opinion while they are on vacation, appear to be saying that it will be business as usual when their sessions resume on Sept. 10.

Under the circumstances there is a great deal of common sense in the observation of Franklin B. Smith, editor of the Burlington, Vt., Free Press, that Watergate would not have its current highly political image if Democrats did not control the Congress and if much of the press "were not hostile to the President."

Mr. Smith reminds us that no commotion has yet been made about the massive labor union donations to Democrats, which also are illegal. He adds that nobody has exhibited interest in the amount of federal money spent on the Virginia home of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, or on the construction of an airfield at Johnson City, Tex., and a heliport at Pedernales Ranch.

Nor has anybody, for that matter, made much of a flap over the fact that it was the Senate itself that added an amendment to the 1968 bill which gave the Administration wiretapping authority — over the strong objections of President Johnson.

Secrecy in the White House?

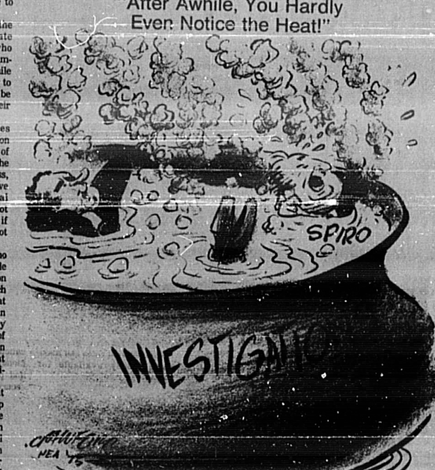
How about the Congress? Over 50 per cent of the congressional committee sessions were behind closed doors last year, an upward trend. This included a 59 per cent total for agriculture and forestry sessions where national security can hardly be a factor.

Moreover, if Congress wants to take a look at some obvious campaign abuses, it might check the official Senate record which shows Sen. George McGovern spent $118,627 in tax funds to pay his campaign staff members. His principal rebuttal was that every incumbent seeking reelection does it — which unfortunately is probably true.

Meanwhile, it is the Senate's obligation, it we read the "Watergate" resolution it approved last Feb. 7 correctly, to inquire into some of the election irregularities that we have noted above. We hope they will set about doing so.

Or, as St. Matthew said in another era, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's.

"After Awhile, You Hardly Even Notice the Heat!"



Russian Suspicion Cause

China's Leaders Meet In Peking

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

China's Communist leaders have just held some sort of important meeting in Peking, and whatever was on the agenda it's a good bet that fear and suspicion of the Soviet Union is inspiring the regime to get its political house in order.

With Moscow pouring on the heat, Peking probably considers it no longer advisable to continue—as it has for two years—without a defense minister, with gaping holes in upper levels of the military establishment, with gaps in the upper party strata and without fixed guidelines for the succession to aged Mao Tse-tung.

All this year the Russians have been carrying on a propaganda campaign against the pragmatists under Premier Chou En-lai, who have been running China. While the Chinese have been answering back, their retorts have seemed less violent than the attacks.

Even while the big meeting was in session in Peking last week, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party chief, went out of his way to make serious charges against the Peking regime.

He accused it of a policy "founded on fanatical anti-Sovietism and subversive activity against the socialist countries," and, in fact, of interfering in those countries' affairs.

This was the same Moscow regime which said down the doctrine that it had a right to intervene with force in any situation where "socialism" was endangered.

The Chinese illustrated on Tuesday how aware they are of the possibilities in that attitude. On the fifth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, China's United Nations mission circulated a paper entitled, "The longer the occupation, the tighter the noose."

It said Moscow had increased its occupation troops in Czechoslovakia and was still ruthlessly suppressing the Czechoslovak people. Peking has made no secret of its fear that Moscow might try one day to apply that doctrine to China, perhaps with a "surgical" strike against China's developing nuclear weapons system.

Meanwhile, there's a lot of patching to be done. The purges following the downfall of Lin Piao, once successor to Mao Tse-tung, left not only the defense ministry vacant, but also top army and navy posts and key aviation and logistics ones. In the ruling party Politburo, only 13 members remain of the 21 named in 1969, and only half a dozen are really active. The Politburo's inner circle "standing committee" of five now has only three—Mao, Chou and Kang Sheng. Mao, nearing 80, is receding more and more to the background and Kang, 73, has been ailing. That leaves the 75-year-old Chou practically alone in the exercise of political power.

If the party now is preparing to fill the gaps and perhaps ready the National People's Congress that was derailed by the Lin purge, it can be taken as an indication that Chou's people have carried the day against their critics and achieved some political stability. They may now want to move fast, if only because of the Soviet attitude.

Letters To The Editor

Station Supports Newspapers

Editor, Herald:

It occurs to us that you will interested to know of the Editorial support which we are giving to your industry. Although we have sent this to some of our Dade legislators, you may want to let some of your legislative contacts know of this additional support from a medium already under the "yoke" of similar editorial strangulation.

Good luck, and we hope you win this battle.

Sincerely,
Reggie Martin
Vice President and
General Manger
WGBS Radio
Miami, Fla.

In 1913, the Florida Legislature, in one of its least enlightened acts, passed a law that said that newspapers had to provide equal space to politicians who might be subject to charges by their opponents or by the newspaper itself. WGBS believes that the present Florida Legislature should take it upon itself to repeal such an absurd law.

To some people, the idea of equal space might appear sensible. Well, maybe somebody as willing to defend such an idea, but we are not ... simply it flies in the face of common sense and the First Amendment to the Constitution as well. Just because one politician says something, there is no reason on earth to think that his opponent is automatically qualified to say something on the same subject.

And the First Amendment, as we read it, presumes that a free press can make its own decisions as to who will be quoted saying what in its columns.

We in the broadcast field have been obliged, over the years, to function under a doctrine and a law similar to the Florida statute. Having experienced these restrictions, we have no wish to see them extended to newspapers, magazines or anyone else.

We urge Florida's newspapers to continue their fight against the 1913 law and we also urge our State Senators and Representatives to repeal this unfair and, in our opinion, un-Constitutional abridgement of the freedoms guaranteed all of us under the Constitution of the United States.

(Editors' Note: Thank you, Mr. Martin, for your support. We, too, deplore the yoke under which the broadcast industry struggles wherein editorials are concerned. And it is our fear also that this abominable state law requiring newspapers to devote "equal time" might last another day.)

BERRY'S WORLD

"It's time to get ready for the end-of-the-summer bargain hunters. Mark all of the prices down to what they could buy this stuff for in the city!"

WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

Klassen Favors Friend With Juicy U.S. Contracts

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Ted Klassen has loyally given more than $600,000 worth of Postal Service contract work to a longtime personal friend, without soliciting a single bid.

The beneficiary of the compulsively generous Klassen is Charles Burnaford, proprietor of a prestigious New York public relations firm. The two men had a business relationship for years while Klassen was president of American Can Company. And they remain social friends.

Klassen and Burnaford, it appears, simply sat down and worked up the postal contract between them, then Klassen's underlings put them into formal shape. A spokesman for Klassen confirmed that Burnaford had indeed made a personal "presentation" to the postmaster general prior to the formal contract awards.

But the spokesman contended that Burnaford "was best qualified" to do the work and that some of the details were follow-up work that fell naturally to Burnaford after the first contract.

The first contract, in September 1970, brought Burnaford some $343,000. Our investigation has turned up at least 3 more contracts totaling more than $300,000 since then, largely for an "internal communications program" among Postal Service employes.

Some of Burnaford's efforts were for planning "Postal Week" and for a Klassen promotional effort called "Serving America." Klassen was a deputy postmaster general and became postmaster general on January 1, 1972, when the service was put on a quasigovernmental basis by Congress.

Leatherneck Largesse: The resplendent conductor of the Marine Corps band, which entertains presidents and grandees at home and abroad, has been quietly charging fat fees for on-duty conducting stints.

Lieutenant Colonel Dale Harpham is a favorite at White House galas and is so esteemed by the highest echelons of the nation's press, the 50-member Gridiron Club, that he has been inducted as an associate member.

The spit-and-polish colonel plays free for President Nixon and at the Gridiron's exclusive, white-tie soiree. But he has been tapping lesser personages for hundreds of dollars in fees while conducting on the taxpayers' time, adorned in his Marine Corps uniform, but without the band.

We have copies of a purchase order and cancelled check, for instance, from Loudon County, Va., showing Harpham was paid $200 for conducting at a county music festival this March.

Authorities at the Smith-Walbridge Music Camp, Syracuse, Ind., have confirmed to us that they paid Harpham $400 a year ago. Only a few days ago, he received $500 for teaching and conducting at the camp.

For conducting at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., he got $500 this March, the school's officials have confirmed.

The Marines have been as secretive about Harpham's bountiful bandsmanship as about an Indochina sortie. A spokesman, however, admitted the case was under investigation and said Harpham had conceded he was on duty status during some of his dates.

Harpham, whose spirited music fills every auditorium where he plays, maintained a grim silence when we questioned him about his double-dipping on Marine Corps time.

Price Hocus-Pocus: Consumer prices went up only two-tenths of a per cent in July, the government has proudly proclaimed. But if these "slow" increases are counter to what your wallet tells you, believe your wallet.

There is a great deal of built-in hocus-pocus in the consumer price index, much of it by government design to make the economic picture rosier than it is. Here's how it works:

The July figure is low because of the price freeze. Indeed, Administration sources have told us that one reason for continuing the freeze on beef and gasoline is to keep the August increase as low as possible.

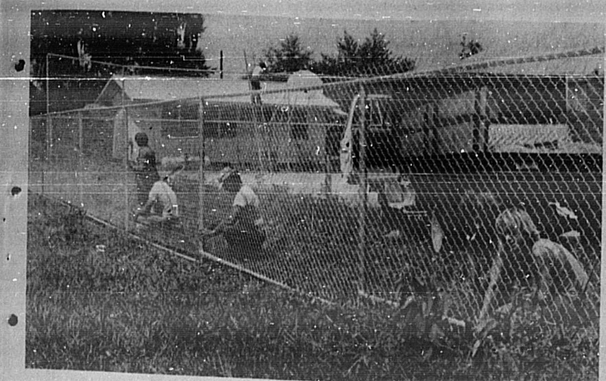
Not only does a low price index make the Administration's economic policies look good, but it helps dampen inflation. If the index goes up, so do many labor salaries that are pegged to the index. Social Security and other costs are also tied to the index.

The sleight-of-hand on the price index was built in long before the Nixon Administration took office.

The index has never figured in the increased price of cars, for example, because auto quality allegedly has gone up with the price. Nor does the price index account for the fact that when you buy meat you get more and more bone and fat included in the price per pound. Most stores and gas stations have stopped giving trading stamps, yet the index reflects none of this loss to the consumer.

If you buy a can of peaches, you may get one less peach and that much more syrup, but there is no adjustment there, either. In fact, the index has rarely been adjusted for lower quality of goods since World War II.

Despite these facts, the index still shows a rise of 7.4 per cent in the last year and is up 32.7 per cent since 1967. A shopping bag full of groceries in 1967 costing $10 would cost $13.27 today. But because quality has generally deteriorated, you would have gotten more for the $10 in 1967.



DON'T FENCE ME IN

WORKMEN prepare for opening day at Geneva Elementary School by making repairs to chain link fence and backstop on the multi-purpose court which county maintenance man Henderson Ferguson says is "the most used piece of playground in the county."

(Liz Mathieux Photo)

State Fatalities Climb

Weekend Accidents Claim 19

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 19 persons died in weekend traffic accidents in Florida, including four killed in a head-on collision in Okaloosa County, officials say.

Billy Mack Duncan, 39, of Freeport, his wife Victoria and their 4-year-old son were killed when their car was struck by a vehicle traveling in the wrong lane, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Troopers said Ricky L. Starkey, 22, of Seminole, driver of the other car, was also killed in the collision Friday night near Niceville.

Carl Gustav Strom, 46, from Tampa lost control of his car Sunday on a roadway in his hometown and struck a pole. Police say the apparent cause of the accident was a heart attack.

Two other persons, unidentified pending notification of next of kin, were riding on state road S—365 in Wakulla County and were killed Sunday in a two car accident. Both victims were from Tallahassee.

A head-on collision Sunday near Tampa killed Mario Antonio Woods, 44, and Donald E. Demers, 33, both of Tampa.

The patrol gave the following account of other accidents:

Detroy Brock, 40, of Terryville was killed Friday night when he lost control of his car one mile north of his hometown and collided head-on with a truck.

Cora Baldwin of Defuniak Springs was killed Saturday night when she was walking along the roadway in her hometown and was struck by a passing car.

Another pedestrian whose name was not released pending notification of relatives was killed in Palm Beach County Saturday night when he walked into the path of an oncoming car.

Walter F. Ponds, 60, of Defuniak Springs was killed four miles south of Argyle Saturday night when he lost control of his car and was thrown from the vehicle when it overturned.

Raymond Joseph Burke, 23, of Fort Lauderdale was killed when he was struck by an auto as he was lying in the road Saturday morning. The accident occurred in Fort Lauderdale.

Maxwell H. Pierce, 59, of Jacksonville Beach was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car and it overturned in his hometown.

Jerry Alton Williams, 27, of Zolfo Springs was killed in Merritt Island Friday when he lost control of his car and it hit a utility pole.

Mary Helsey, 55, of Elmhurst, Ill. died Saturday when she was hit by a vehicle as she walked across a bridge in Cocoa Beach.

Florida News Briefs

Dobrynin Picks Hammer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Anatole Dobrynin spent a weekend fishing off the Florida coast and named his choice for the now vacant post for U.S. ambassador to his country.

Dobrynin was the guest of Armand Hammer, president of the Occidental Petroleum Corp. which last year negotiated a major fertilizer sale with the Soviet Union.

Hammer received Dobrynin's support to fill the U.S. ambassador's post to the Soviet Union.

Welfare Frauds Reported

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Auditor General's office has filed 25 cases of welfare fraud for criminal prosecution with the Dade County State Attorney's office.

"They are starting to uncover a tremendous amount of fraud and more charges are to come," Asst. State Atty. Barry Cohen, said Sunday.

Two Miami women recently pleaded guilty to welfare fraud charges and were released on probation on the condition that they repay the money.

Justice Defends Action

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A Florida Supreme Court Justice has defended his action in helping to overturn the bribery conviction of a union official after seeking the union's support for his reelection.

"If I thought I would have been affected by it I would have excused myself," Justice David McCain said. "But I call them the way I see them. I think that's a judge's job."

The St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday that McCain voted with the majority in a 5-2 decision last April overturning the bribery convictions of Richard Nell, president of the Fort Lauderdale Chapter of the Operating Engineers Union, and two union members, Thomas L. Wells and Eugene Gargiulo.

2 Women Want Cindy Jo

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A woman in south Florida and another in New York both claim 16-month-old Cindy Jo. So a federal court has been asked to decide who the blonde infant should call mother.

Cindy Jo is in the custody of Jerald and Linda Dietz who filed with her from Bayport N.Y. to Florida last May. They say they adopted the child from her natural mother Linda York, 20, of Northport, N.Y.

But Mrs. York says she never meant to part with her daughter permanently.

Mrs. York said a month before Cindy Jo was born Feb. 26, 1972, she told her attorney she wanted to place the baby with foster parents while she considered divorcing her husband.

The woman said she signed papers thinking they were foster parent consent forms and Cindy Jo was given to the Dietz couple soon after she was born.

The New York court ruled in December that Cindy Jo should stay with the Dietzs.

Mrs. York won an appeal last month in New York giving her custody of the child. But because the Dietz's are now in Florida, Mrs. York is asking a federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y. to order the couple to return the child to her. A hearing is scheduled Thursday.

Directed Verdict Sought By Defense

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Defense attorneys sought today to convince U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnow that the government has failed to prove conspiracy charges against the Gainesville Eight.

The defense had Arnow set aside the day for arguments on a request for a directed verdict of acquittal against the eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Seven defendants are accused of plotting violence during the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. The eighth is accused of failing to report a crime.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Carouth, the chief prosecutor, said before the weekend recess that he had virtually completed his case but might use a few more minutes to put in "a little bit of evidence."

Twenty-seven witnesses have testified for the government. Seven of them were paid or unpaid informers who infiltrated the VVAW.

Seven others traced delivery of 60 wrist-rocket slingshots to the WangDang Doodle Boutique in Gainesville, now defunct but once managed by defendant John K. Briggs, 20.

Some of the informers testified that defendant Scott Camil, 26, of Gainesville, talked of using slingshots in Miami Beach during the GOP convention. Witnesses said under cross-examination that Camil emphasized the slingshots were for defensive use if police attacked demonstrators.

Defense attorneys contended that there was nothing illegal about buying slingshots. The manufacturer testified that he sells about 100,000 a year as toys.

Five witnesses were FBI, Treasury, Secret Service or military intelligence agents who said defendant Stanley K. Michelson Jr., 23, of Gainesville, failed to inform authorities of the plans of his fellow defendants.

Michelson is not charged with conspiracy, only with knowledge of a crime and failing to report it.

The prosecution's star witness, FBI informer William W. Lemmer, testified that John Kniffin, 33, and William J. Patterson, 34, both of Austin, Tex.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, of New York City, and Camil plotted violence with slingshots, crossbows and homemade bombs.

They said the plot was hatched at a meeting of VVAW leaders at Camil's home during the Memorial Day Weekend in 1972.

A Dade County police sergeant, Harrison Crenshaw, testified of infiltrating the VVAW in Miami between April and July 1972 and hearing defendants Alton Foss, 25, Hialeah, Fla., and Donald P. Perdue, 23, Hollywood, Fla., talk of using antitank weapons, hand grenades and machine guns.

Crenshaw said police found no such weapons.

Centuries Old Skeleton Found

MARIANNA, Fla. (AP) — **The skeleton of what is believed to be a centuries-old Indian priest and medicine man has been uncovered in a state archeological site 10 miles north of this Florida Panhandle city. The skeleton was found in a dirt and clay mound believed to have been the temple for a large settlement of Fort Walton Indians, between 1200 and 1600 in North Florida, the state archeologist in charge of the work says.**

"It's the best preserved skeleton of this particular Indian culture in the state," said Calvin Jones, who discovered the site. The Fort Walton people, named for the Florida Gulf Coast city where the first evidence of their culture was found, were a "group of agriculturalists who had a very sophisticated political and religious system," said Ross Morrell, another state archeologist.

Jones said the site is littered with pottery shards, indicating it was a large settlement.

"This site will tell us quite a bit about early Florida history," he said. "We also have found traces of earlier cultures, such as the Swift Creek Indians."

HAY FEVER Sufferers

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Little Relief Seen In Home Loan Market

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson predicts little relief the rest of this year from the restricted market on home loans.

But Dickinson said recently that he expects federal government activity early in 1974 to reduce interest rates and make more money available for loans.

He pointed out that the dollar has strengthened on foreign money markets as interest rates increased and predicted federal action to rollback the prime rate and prime is 9½ per cent."

In addition to high interest, a shortage of money to lend at some savings and loan associations is causing problems, he said.

"Some associations had to stop accepting new loan applications because persons took money out of the associations and put them in government securities where the returns are bigger," he explained.

He said one man in central Florida told him of moving $30,000.

"It seems the federal government is fighting against itself by encouraging savings then selling notes at a bigger return than the 5½ to 6 per cent savings and loans can pay," the Comptroller said.

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SALE $42.95

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CHECK with george stuart

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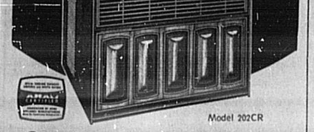

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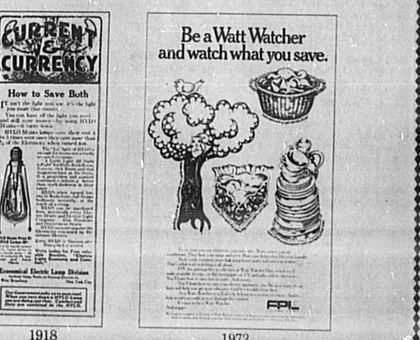


1918 1973

If you read the newspaper, watch TV or listen to radio, you're probably aware of FPL's Watt Watcher Program, a concerted effort to help our customers save money. While helping save electricity.

But watt-watching is nothing new. And this is not the first time Americans have been concerned about conserving energy. The electric industry was promoting economical, efficient use of power more than half a century ago. We feel that when electricity is used wisely, it's one of your biggest bargains.

So be a Watt Watcher. You'll save yourself some money. While carrying on a grand old tradition.

FPL FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Be a Watt Watcher and watch what you save.

Should mom tell kids she had to marry?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: What do you tell your children when they ask how long you have been married, and you are ashamed to tell them? When I was married I was three months pregnant. We had gone together for two years. We loved each other, and it just happened.

We were married as soon as possible, and now have five lovely children. The oldest is 14. My husband and I never celebrate our wedding anniversary. We just don't talk about it.

Lately, our 14-year-old asked us when our anniversary is. I said, "in December," and changed the subject. I don't know how long I can go on doing this.

My husband says we should add on a year. Would this be right? Other people know how long we've been married, and I don't want my children to catch me in a lie when I preach to them the importance of being honest. But Abby, I want my children to respect me, and if they knew the truth it may not set a good example for them. Please tell me what to do. Thank you. A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I can best answer you by submitting this exchange:

DEAR ABBY: I was born six months and two days after my parents were married. [I figured it out when I was 16.] When I mentioned it to my mother she became flustered and close to tears so I never mentioned it again.

Mom and Dad are tops as parents, and I don't care if they did have to get married, I love them just the same.

Abby, you could help a lot of people who had to get married if you would tell them how to handle it when their children bring it up.

Should they lie about the date of their marriage? Or should they say the first baby was "premature"? What's the best answer? THEIR DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: The truth, while sometimes embarrassing, is always the best answer. But no couple HAS to get married. The boy can run off and leave the girl to face the problem alone. Or he can deny paternity.

Some girls choose abortion. Others prefer to have the child, and put it up for adoption. Some have the child and keep it.

The couple who marries when a baby is on the way, and make a success of that marriage [and there are many], deserve respect and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that a couple could be married by a ship's captain. Whoops! Not any more. They used to be, when voyages lasted months and sometimes years, but times have changed, and so have the rules. Marriages performed by captains at sea will legalize a union while the couple is at sea, but when they reach land, they must be remarried. VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR VOICE: Thanks. I am presently over my head in letters from readers who advise me of the change. Mea culpa.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are some definite confusions in most every mind today and tonight, but there is a good chance such can be eliminated and a right, constructive plan put in action by using cleverness and conscientiousness in trying to solve the problems present. Be specific about stating aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although your mind is on having some amusement, you could lose out where it counts the most in some business opportunity. Get your job done well. Avoid one who argues in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan some time to get together with those with whom you are most congenial and relieve tensions. Then you can get into those business matters that are important and do them well. Try to please mate in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improving affairs at home, or planning how to do so while at business is wise today. Buy any new pieces of furniture that are needed. Pleasing kin can pay off in much affection.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact those who can assist you in making your life easier and happier in the future. An associate will go along now with some plan that he has turned down before. Think and act constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting rid of whatever is obsolete and replacing with the new is wise, as well as finding better ways to increase income. Make repairs to property that will add value as well as comfort. Control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your aims to key persons and gain their support for your ideas which are practical. Ideal day to attend group meetings helpful to your personal and business affairs. Dress well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put more order around you, especially where personal, intimate things are concerned. Later get business matters well handled. Join with good friends tonight for the conversations that are enjoyable, enlightening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gad about socially so you can secure the information you need, while having a good time. Make sure you do not overdress. The casual look is best now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make the improvements in career matters that require immediate attention, or you can lose out where it counts the most. Join some civic group which can be most helpful to you. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You now understand trends in the outside world and can take the right steps to become more successful. Be interested in that scientific endeavor that is just your cup of tea. Relax at home in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Operate in a most exact way where debits and credits are concerned and improve your image in business world. Being clever with mate is most important now. Don't let anyone pull the wool over your eyes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss with associates any questionable points so you can come to a fine understanding and present a united front for more success. Get into that civic affair that brings you more recognition. Extend your powerful possibilities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those clever young people whose mind is buzzing with ideas who will do something about them since he or she knows they are worthless otherwise. There can be fame in such fields as the scientific, the religious, or whatever else will require both vision and determination, since there is also the courage of own convictions in this chart. Teach early to reach quick decisions. Sports are a must.

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

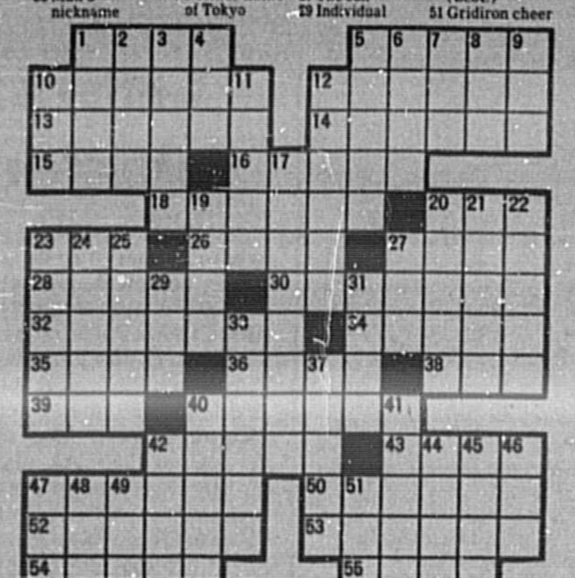
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Work

ACROSS
1 Engage for services
5 —— no effort
10 Borough in Pennsylvania
12 Apportioned
13 Masculine appellation
14 Edible tuber
15 Allot
16 Body politic
18 Tracks of wild animals
20 Spanish hero
23 Onager
26 Distinct part
27 Rail bird
28 Bravery
30 Farm hand, for example
32 Kites
34 By oneself
35 Church area
36 List of members
38 Man's nickname
39 Fruit drink
40 "Arcadia" heroine
42 Foreigner
43 Girl student
47 Gibberish
50 Perform menial task
52 Mountain nymphs
53 Glossy cloth
54 Pub orders
55 Mister (German)

DOWN
1 Cavity
2 Initial (ab.)
3 Wanders
4 Before
5 Photographs (coll.)
6 Top of head
7 Constellation
8 Dry flax
9 Former name of Tokyo
10 Benedictine title
11 Malicious burning
12 Ancient rival of Athens
17 Laborious
19 Undiluted
20 French painter
21 Greek goddess of peace
22 Had courage
23 Grass genus
24 Menu item
25 Serf
27 The sun
29 Individual
31 Sphere
33 Retinues
37 Grants use of temporarily
40 Toils
41 Sharp
42 Culture medium
44 European river
45 Bavarian river
46 Lair
47 Work
48 Exist
49 Sheepfold (Scot.)
51 Gridiron cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



POLLY'S POINTERS

Pollyfan Asks For Colorfast Jeans

By POLLY CRAMER

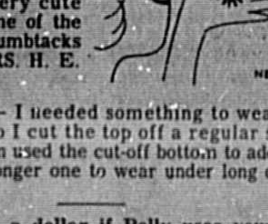
DEAR POLLY — I do not see why manufacturers of blue jeans cannot use a dye that would be colorfast so it would be unnecessary to wash new jeans separately from the rest of the wash. It takes several washings to remove this extra blue before they can be safely put in with the other dark-colored things. I am sure others join me in my Pet Peeve. — WINIFRED

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My almost new black suede purse rubs off on my hands every time I carry it. I would appreciate any help given me. I already have tried a spray matte finish and hair spray. — FRAN

DEAR POLLY — I would like to share my idea for using pine cones with Mrs. M. F. B. and others. Purchase an inexpensive straw vinyl-covered wreath base and some thin flexible wire. Cut wire about 12 to 18 inches long and wrap around the end of a cone two or three rows from the branch end. Attach wired cones to the wreath frame and twist ends together on the back side. I like to make a row on the inside going in one direction and the opposite way on the outside. Fill in the face of the wreath with shorter pine cones attached to floral picks. Spray entire wreath with clear lacquer. Gold, silver or any color paint could be used, but I like the natural beauty of the cones. After lacquer is dry, fill in any spaces with artificial greens. I hang such a large one over the fireplace and have two for our double entrance doors. They have been used for four holiday seasons. Candle rings can be made by using smaller wreath rings. Rattan frames are good for making different shapes. A tree shape is most effective, also topiary trees. Save them for the holidays. You will be glad you did. — ANOTHER POLLY

DEAR POLLY — and Mrs. M. F. B. who has so many pine cones she would like to use: Some years ago I received a large bag of cones and spread them all out on newspapers and sprayed with silver paint (gold would work just as well) and left them to get good and dry before storing in a plastic bag. I am still using them for quick and inexpensive Christmas decorations. I fill large bowls with cones and tuck tiny Christmas balls and ornaments all through them. Over the top I use up my red bows and those little stick ornaments that come in florists' arrangements. Nothing costs a penny. Such cones could be sprayed any color and used in everyday or other holiday decorations. I use lots of greens with them for some of mine. My Sunday School class also made very cute little owls with some of the cones. We used thumbtacks for the eyes. — MRS. H. E. K.



DEAR POLLY — I needed something to wear under a sheer body shirt so I cut the top off a regular slip to the right length and then used the cut-off bottom to add to another slip to make a longer one to wear under long dresses. — ONALEE

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

Which ruff card is question

NORTH (D) 27
♠ 973
♥ A K J
♦ 1063
♣ A K Q J

WEST
♠ A 106
♥ Q 4
♦ A K Q J 5
♣ 754

EAST
♠ 82
♥ 108632
♦ 872
♣ 1093

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 5 4
♥ 975
♦ 94
♣ 862

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
2♦	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Remember Frank Stockton's story, 'The Lady or the Tiger'?"

Jim: "Isn't that where the author left his readers with an absolute guess and then didn't answer it for them?"

Oswald: "Here's one for any of our readers who can keep from looking at the East and West hands. West cashes the ace and king of diamonds and continues with the queen. South ruffs and decides that since West surely holds the ace of trumps his best play is to lead the jack and hope that it will be ducked, but West rises with the ace. East follows with the deuce and West leads another diamond."

Jim: "Here's our lady and tiger situation. The 10, eight and six of trumps are still missing and we feel pretty sure that West holds two of them. If they are the 10 and eight we can ruff with either of dummy's trumps and be home. If they are the 10 and six it is up to us to ruff with the nine; if they are the eight and six it is up to us to ruff with the seven."

Oswald: "It probably is just as even a guess as you can find at the bridge table. Now look at the East-West cards and see."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 27

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠Q 8 6 4 2 ♥2 ♦A 4 ♣A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid three clubs. You hope that your partner will show signs of life.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Biological And Economic Factors Control Food Supply And Demand

The shell game, even when played by the shrewdest, will never be as much fun or intriguing as the supply and demand game.

Supply and demand? The economists say when there's plenty, the price will be relatively low. Goods are allocated to more consumers because of the low price.

As the supply dwindles, the price goes up; and as the price goes up there will be a greater supply produced.

The recent floods brought on saddening forecasts for soybean crops. It was thought that there would be a short supply because by the time the waters would be receding it would be too late to plant soybeans. Worst than that; if, they said, farmers wait for the soybean planting deadline, it might be too late to plant supplemental crops. The waters receded, soybeans were planted in the rich silt left by the receding waters and there will be a record soybean crop!

The supply is affected by biological and economic factors, neither of which is always predictable or controllable.

Home economists have said it a million ways, proven it a thousand times, shop to reduce the portion cost of feeding your family. This could mean buying a very lean roast at a high price rather than a fat roast with fewer lean portions at a cheaper price. They continue to say compare. Are prepared foods cheaper for you or can you save on portion cost by preparing food yourself? Is your time worth more than your money?

Marketing specialists know about quality, quantity, constant supply and many other factors that make it profitable to be in the food business. They know the hazards of the supply and demand ifs. Despite everything, they know people must eat, somebody must grow it, somebody must handle and process it, and somebody must sell it. Yet, everybody must profit or benefit from services they provide.

The merchandisers' jobs, maybe, are next. They know demographics, how large is your city; what's the median income; what are the regional eating customs; when do you shop; plus other facets of merchandising—package colors, package size, and methods of attracting a customer to a product. They try to get you products you can afford because no marketing happens unless somebody buys.

And the consumer is the judge, the jury and prosecutor because he or she pays for all of raw products and services costs in the food chain.

Working Woman

AIRI PARK, 17, a native of South Korea, is a junior at Lyman High School. She, her parents, two sisters and a brother, immigrated to the United States a year ago and reside in Fern Park. Airi enjoys art and is a counter girl at Chinese Treats, Zayre's Plaza, Casselberry.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Marie's criticisms would probably meet with the approval of our Founding Fathers. For they opposed use of taxes and government bureaus for anything that could be obtained through private enterprise. That sex booklet below often removes sterility!

CASE Y-501: Marie J., aged 31, has a widespread marriage problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I don't always agree with your columns but I enjoy reading them every day.

"Recently you mentioned the case of a young couple about 35 years of age who wanted to adopt a child.

"The official agencies ruled them out, so they appealed to their local obstetrician, who quickly got them a new baby, born to an unwed high school girl.

"Soon they adopted a second and then the wife got pregnant, so they now have 3 kiddies.

"Well, out here in my western state, we also find it very difficult to find any baby for adoption.

"Although the agencies will deny it, we couples who are eager to adopt a baby or even an older child, find many unvoiced taboos against us.

"For example, if a couple already has a child of their own, then that seems to veto their getting a baby from the agency.

"Also, one's attitude toward abortion, as well as breast feeding, can spoil our chances.

"Even couples who would adopt an older child or a handicapped youngster seem to be penalized, too.

"Several of us would-be parents feel it would be much simpler and efficient to go directly to a physician and let him procure us a baby, as from an unwed teen-age girl.

"But the agencies seem horrified even at the suggestion they be short-circuited out of the picture.

"Are they just fearful that their subsidies from the taxpayer would be reduced if they didn't expand the population of their orphanages?

"Maybe I am being somewhat cynical of welfare agenies, but why shouldn't every normal baby be quickly placed in a good home, if there are so many childless couples seeking to adopt kiddies?"

POTOMAC FEVER

Many bureaucrats, both in local and states offices as well as at Washington, D. C., become infected with what is called "Potomac Fever."

That is a psychological malady.

It consists of a severe phobia about losing one's political job and thus being deprived of the previous lush paychecks and autocratic prestige that go with riding the backs of the taxpayers.

Economy in all phases of government is thus frustrated by this obsession of present jobholders to hang on to their power.

It would cost taxpayers much less if physicians placed babies of unwed mothers in desirable homes.

Apparently, there are literally thousands of such splendid homes, with cultured, moral parents, who are debarred from adopting children.

Yet the number of orphaned and illegitimate babies is zooming.

An adoption often stimulates the foster mother's inner endocrine glands so she may then get pregnant for the first time, despite many years of apparent sterility.

Our 5 Crane children attended the South Shore Presbyterian Sunday School, where Rev. Alfred Crouch was the talented pastor.

His daughter married another Presbyterian clergyman in the St. Louis area, but when they couldn't have children, they adopted four.

And she authored a very inspiring, delightful little book, titled:

"Adopted Four and Had One More," for she then got pregnant!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs $3.25 and the large economy size $5.25.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

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CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 10th

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• 2 children photographed together – 1.49 each child
• All portraits delivered to you at our store
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JCPenney

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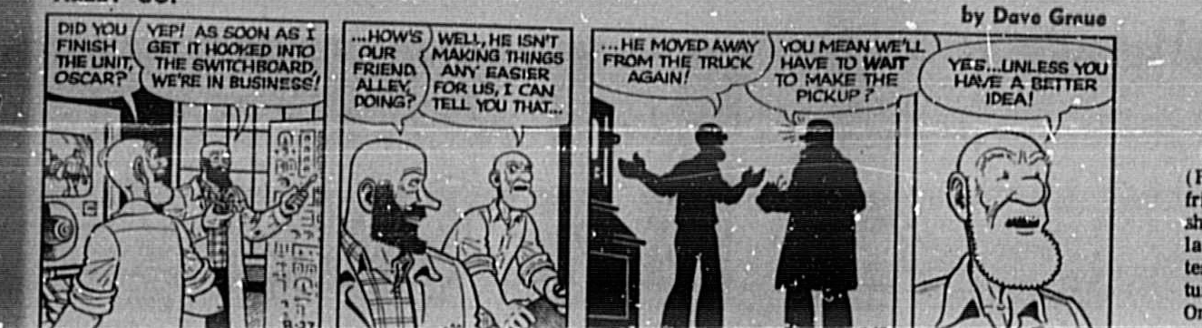
means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

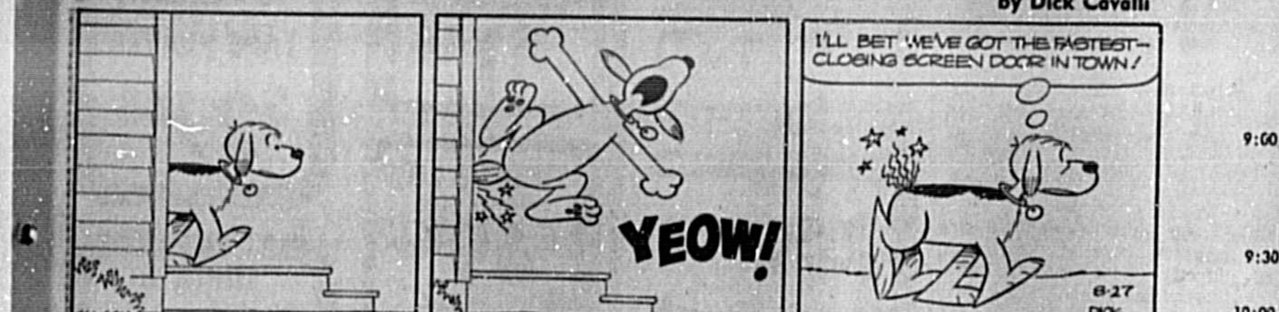
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel

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

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS GUNSMOKE (RERUN) "Jesse" An old friend of Festus (Brock Peters) shows up in trouble with the law. Festus's friendship is tested as he ponders whether to turn him over to the law or not. One of the problems is that the cattle drovers Jesse is working for try to free him by threat.

8 to conclusion NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Singer Glen Campbell is the guest announcer as the NBC cameras go to Montreal where the Los Angeles Dodgers take on the Expos. The St. Louis Cardinals go indoors to play the Astros in Houston for tonight's backup game.

8-9 ABC THE ROOKIES (RERUN) "A Bloody Shade of Blue" The rookies run into an assassination gang, interested only in knocking off policemen or anyone who might even impersonate a police officer. One man who goes to a masquerade party dressed as a cop is murdered. Shots are taken at other policemen and rookie Terry Webster suffers a serious eye injury from flying glass after an assassination attempt.

9-10 CBS HERE'S LUCY (RERUN) Here's a treat for the millions of Wayne Newton fans, who appears at a local nightclub. One of his many fans is Uncle Harry, who celebrates Newton's appearance by taking the whole family to see him perform. Unfortunately for Harry, Lucy is a member of his family.

9-11 ABC ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE (RERUN) "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" Shirley Maclaine plays a housewife who hits upon a quaint way of overcoming boredom. She seduces a man, lures him into her attic and installs him up there for three years without her husband finding out. When she decides lover boy should leave, he's enjoying life too much to leave. James Booth plays the lover and Richard Attenborough is the spiritless husband.

9:30-10 CBS THE DORIS DAY SHOW (RERUN) Cy Bennet happily lends his exwife $10,000 so she and her boy friend can open a restaurant, and then get married. This should get him off the alimony hook, he hopes. It all goes up in smoke when the boy friend gets a look at Doris and makes a pass at her.

CBS MEDICAL CENTER (RERUN) Ruth Buzzi makes a rare appearance in a straight dramatic role, a far departure from her usual zaniness, although her performance is not without humor. She plays a talky hospital volunteer who tries to bring good cheer to patients, while hiding her own problems. Tom Bosley and Sheila Larken also have featured roles.

11:30 A.M. ABC ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (RERUN) "War and Peace" (Part I) This blockbuster of a movie will be shown in four parts, tonight and the next three nights. Filmed in Russia with literally a cast of thousands, the motion picture adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's novel took five years to film.

Weather Format Changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Most television weather reports try to give viewers a down-to-earth idea of what's blowing in the wind. But one TV report sets its sights far higher. It's aimed at private pilots.

It's called "Aviation Weather" and is broadcast live Thursday and Friday nights, primarily for weekend fliers. Right now it's only seen on about 20 public TV stations in seven East Coast states.

But the Federal Aviation Administration says it wishes the show were nationally broadcast to help reduce weather-related flying accidents. The FAA says such accidents caused approximately one-third of the 600 general aviation fatalities in the U.S. last year.

"Aviation Weather," produced by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, is the brainchild of Vic Turner, a 34-year-old private pilot and an engineer at the center, located in Owings Mill, Md.

★ ★ ★

Television

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Consultation
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) You Asked For It
(13) News
(24) Book Beat
(44) Petticoat Junction

7:30 (2) Untamed World
(3) Homemaking Today
(6) What's My Line
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Movie
(24) The Chan-ese Way
(44) Hogan's Heroes

8:00 (2) Major League Baseball
(3) Special Of The Week
(6) Gunsmoke
(9) The Rookies
(24) Special Of The Week
(44) Wild, Wild West

9:00 (6) Here's Lucy
(9) Movie
(13) Movie
(24) Special of the Week
(44) Movie

9:30 (3) Book Beat
(6) Doris Day
(24) Book Beat

10:00 (3) The Descendants
(6) Medical Center
(24) What's The Big Idea

11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond

11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Jack Paar
(44) Movie

1:00 (9) Movie
(44) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Secret Storm
(9) News
(44) Patty Duke Show

12:30 (2) News
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Split Second
(13) Who, What, Where Game
(44) Not For Women Only

1:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(6) News
(9) All My Children
(13) Young And Restless
(44) Star Time

1:30 (2) Three On A Match
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal

2:00 (2) Days Of Our Lives
(6) The Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
(44) The Saint

2:30 (2) The Doctors
(6) The Edge Of Night
(9) Girl In My Life

3:00 (2) Another World
(6) The Price Is Right
(9) General Hospital
(13) Movie
(44) New Zoo Revue

3:30 (2) Return To Peyton Place
(3) Carrascolendas
(6) Match Game '73
(9) One Life To Live
(24) Today In Legislature
(44) Rocky And His Friends

4:00 (2) Somerset
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Merve Griffin
(9) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lost In Space

4:30 (2) Bonanza

5:00 (3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(13) Women's News
(44) Batman

5:15 (13) Starcast

5:30 (2) News
(3) Electric Company
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) News
(13) Local Programming
(24) Electric Company
(44) Gilligan's Island

6:00 (2) News
(3) Sesame Street
(6) News
(13) Sound Off
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Get Smart

6:30 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Peter Gunn
(44) Gomer Pyle

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunshine Almanac
(9) Sunrise Jubilee

6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac

6:30 (2) The Flying Nun
(6) Summer Semester

7:00 (2) Today
(6) CBS Morning News
(9) Bozo's Big Top

8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo
(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
(6) The Joker's Wild

10:30 (2) Baffle
(6) The $10,000 Pyramid

11:00 (2) Wizard Of Odds
(6) Gambit
(9) Password

11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Brady Bunch

11:45 (44) News

11:55 (6) News

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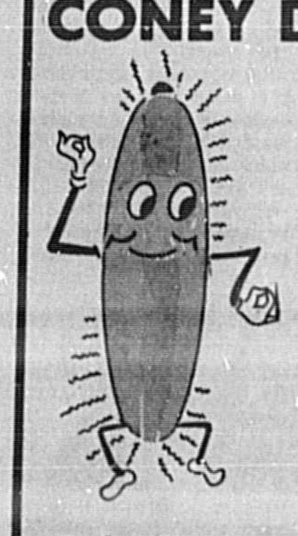

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY in the LAMPLIGHTER LOUNGE AND DINING ROOMS

Besieged Bandits Hold Off Police

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The besieged gunman holding four hostages in a locked bank vault told police early today that he had tied them to the walls. He said that if anesthetizing gas were pumped in they would strangle when they lost consciousness.

Police immediately suspended operations to capture the gunman and a convicted murderer with him and free the three young women and a man taken hostage last Thursday.

The police agreed to a truce until 9 a.m. EDT, lowered sandwiches and drinking water through an opening they had drilled in the ceiling of the vault, and withdrew their forces from the area. They gave no indication what they would do when the truce ended.

"We would not like to see these young people hanged, that's why we agreed to a truce," said Police Chief Curt Lindroth.

"We are dealing with an inhuman being who does not hesitate at anything. We could hear the girls plead for their lives. Their despair was genuine."

Police began drilling through the ceiling of the 19-by-40-foot vault Sunday night in apparent preparation for the gas attack. The gunman fired one shot into the vault's ventilator drum during the drilling, but nobody was hit.

CAMBODIAN SOLDIERS fire from cover at enemy positions south of Phnom Penh.

World News Briefs

King In Coma

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden lay in a coma today, his life slowly ebbing away.

The 90-year-old monarch still clung to life after massive stomach surgery and five days in a respirator, but his kidneys had almost stopped functioning and his heart was failing.

The king's doctor, Prof. Gunnar Biorck, said several Swedes had offered the king a kidney.

"We are grateful, but a kidney transplant is not presently under consideration," he said.

A hospital bulletin said the king had probably suffered additional intestinal bleeding early this morning and his condition was "still critical."

Strike Called Off

PANAMA (AP) — Panama Canal pilots called off a two-week slowdown early today and agreed to return to work immediately to clear up a backlog of 118 ships waiting to go through the waterway.

The Panama Canal Co. announced it had agreed to withdraw court action against the Panama Canal Pilots' Assn. and its five officers and to resume recognition of the association as the bargaining agent for the pilots.

"No commitment was made by the company with respect to particular grievances, but the company did agree to give priority attention to consultation on all issues," the company said in a statement.

Delegation Enters E. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. delegation crossed into East Berlin today to begin discussions about quarters for an American legation and its staff after the United States and East Germany open diplomatic relations.

The seven Americans from the State Department were led by Joan Clark, 51, executive director of the department's bureau of European affairs. They went through the Berlin Wall at Checkpoint Charlie on the first of a series of daily visits that are expected to continue for about a week.

A. U. S. spokesman emphasized that the group would not conduct negotiations for diplomatic recognition.

Film Is Offensive

CASTEL CANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says a Danish plan to film an erotic movie on the life of Christ is offensive to all Christians.

The Pope labeled the idea an "ignoble and blasphemous outrage."

"Where has the community conscience gone?" he asked Sunday in delivering his weekly blessing at the papal summer palace here.

Tentatively titled "The Love Affairs of Jesus Christ," the film is to be made in Southern France by director Jens Joergen Thorsen.

Meir Thanks Rogers

TEL AVIV (AP) Premier Golda Meir has cabled Israel's gratitude to outgoing U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers for his role in starting the 1970 negotiations that led to a Middle East cease-fire.

"For this and for your fearless championship of democratic freedoms everywhere I join in saluting you as a great American and as a great secre-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS 'HUDDLE'

. . . From left Dick Williams, Greg Drummond, Mike Hattaway and Sid Vihlen

Trailer Permits Not Being Issued

(Con't. from page 1)

trailers to remain on their land.

The board admitted the current ordinance banning permanent trailers on agricultural land is discriminatory, and in some cases "poorly-worded," but pleaded for time to pass a companion law aimed specifically at allowing trailers to stay.

In the meantime, the board admitted, trailer residents would have to take the commission "on good faith."

But at the end of Friday's two-hour question-and-answer session between members of CROP and the board Commissioner Mike Hattaway innocently asked those remaining if, after all that had been said, "you still believe we are trying to throw you off your land?"

A vocal minority shouted that they thought exactly that, as Chairman Sid Vihlen ,wryly commented, "We knew we weren't too popular when we came."

CROP attorney Herb Swofford summed up his group's position by warning the commission that as matters now stand, the law on the books will automatically evict all trailer residents two to four years after expiration of their present permits — unless the board follows through on its pledge.

Monday, however, Drummond said the meeting "was not as hard on us as I expected," and praised CROP for the big turnout and orderly proceedings.

At the end of the meeting CROP chairman Don Crabtree presented commissioners with a petition signed by 321 persons, asking the board lift all restrictions on mobile homes, lift all restrictions on farmers, and call for a public referendum when passing laws affecting farmers.

While the commission could not name a date for passing the promised "one-time-only" zoning to allow trailers to remain, they took pains to reassure the audience on several major points:

—additions and repairs to existing mobile homes will not violate the ordinance, if a permit is secured;

—the ordinance in no way affects the homestead exemp- —current prohibitions against raising and selling produce from chickens and livestock are "poorly worded," and will be worked on.

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION, AUG. 28, WORK SESSION AGENDA.

All meetings will be held in the Seminole County Courthouse in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room 203.

9:00 a.m. Discussion Re: Microfilm and Abstract Agreements — (30 Min.)

9:30 a.m. Trinity Villas PUD (30 Min. Allotment)

10:00 a.m. Rolling Hills Civic Assoc. Re: Fire Protection (30 Min. Allotment)

10:30 a.m. South Seminole Branch Office Location (3) Min. Allotment)

11:00 a.m. Trailer Permits (30 Min. Allotment)

11:30 a.m. Lot Cleaning Ordinance (30 Min. Allotment)

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

AUG. 28 — 12:30 P.M.

1. Invocation
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting, of May 29; Regular Meetings of June 5, June 12, June 19, and June 26; Regular Meeting of July 3; Special Meetings of July 6 and July 9; Regular Meeting of July 10: Special Meetings of July 11 and July 12; Regular Meeting of July 17; and, Special Meeting of July 26, 1973.
4. Reports:

A. Road Superintendent
B. County Engineer

5. Central Florida Zoological Park Lease Amendment
6. Consideration of Lease Agreement for South Seminole Little League
7. Commissioner Drummond's Report Re: Library Advisory Committee
8. 2:30 p.m. Hearing Re: Seminole County Ordinance 72-10, Section 6-C, Determination of whether or not a dog is vicious
9. Public Hearing—7:00 p.m.

A. (Cont'd) Rezone from A-1 Agriculture to C-2 General Commercial, property east of US 17-92 on SR 434. (Cliff Jordan)

B. (Cont'd) Rezone for R-2 Duplex to C-1 Retail or CN Restricted Commercial, property on south side of SR 436 in Forest City. (John Randall)

C. (Cont'd) Rezone from R-1AA Residential to C-2 General Commercial, property on corner of Oak Street and Ridge Street. (Kenneth & Ray Norman)

D. Rezone from A-1 Agriculture to M-1A Very Light Industrial, property west of US 17-92, east of Highland approx. 600 ft north of Florida Avenue. Thomas G. Freeman, Atty)

E. Appeal against decision of Board of Adjustment in denying Special Exception in A-1 Agriculture Zone for a Child Day Care Center on property located on south side of Center St., east of Montgomery Road. (Mary Self)

F. (Cont'd) Consideration of Cable TV Ordinance

G. (Cont'd) Consideration of Arbor Ordinance

H. (Cont'd) Consideration of Lot Cleaning Ordinance

I. (Cont'd) Consideration of Building Contractors' Ordinance

10. Staff and Commissioner's Reports.

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Troop Battles Block Cambodian Roads

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Hundreds of Cambodian government troops today battled insurgent forces blocking Phnom Penh's two major supply highways in the heaviest fighting since the end of U.S. bombing 12 days ago.

During the weekend the Khmer Rouge insurgents cut Highway 4, the road from the capital to the coast, and Highway 5, from Phnom Penh to the country's rice bowl in the northwest. The cuts were the first since July.

"Fighting is reported on the principal routes during the last 24 hours," said Col. Am Rong, the government's chief military spokesman. "The enemy is trying to create some difficulty by stopping supplies to Phnom Penh."

The cutting of the two highways left Mekong river convoys from Saigon as Phnom Penh's only sources of supply.

The spokesman said both highways were cut at points where they are crossed by the insurgents' supply corridors. He said the Khmer Rouge and their North Vietnamese allies were trying to keep their own routes open so they could supply their forces in the southern part of the country before the monsoons in mid-September.

On the political front, Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak, one of the leaders of the 1970 coup that overthrew his cousin Prince Norodom Sihanouk, called on Sihanouk to help stop the war in Cambodia by admitting that he alone was responsible for the fall of the monarchy and for the involvement of Cambodia in the Vietnam war.

He made public a six-page open letter to Sihanouk in which he accused him of collaborating with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from 1966 until he was deposed and of selling out to the Chinese and North Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, in Saigon the South Vietnamese government claimed a record 93.4 per cent voter turnout for senatorial elections Sunday. As expected, returns showed two slates aligned with President Nguyen Van Thieu winning overwhelmingly.

Thirty of the 60 senate seats were to be filled by the election. The two 15-man pro-Thieu tickets were leading by margins of up to 10 to 1 in returns from all but eight of the country's 44 provinces and six municipalities.

A government spokesman said there were six attempts by the Viet Cong to disrupt the voting, less than expected. He reported eight persons killed.

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Air Force Suspends Officer From Duty

AGANA, Guam (AP) — An Air Force officer who was found principally responsible for the accidental bombing of a Cambodian village has been suspended from duty, reprimanded and ordered to forfeit $709 pay, the Air Force announced today.

Another officer was reprimanded and suspended, and two were given letters of admonishment, said a spokesman for the 8th Air Force at Andersen Air Force Base.

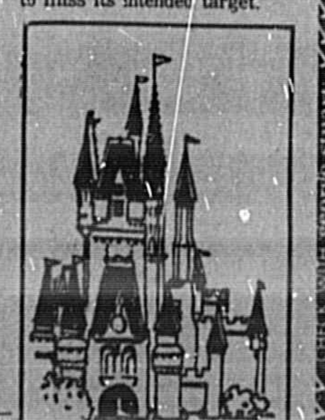
An admonishment is the lightest form of punishment possible in the Air Force, and a reprimand is the next lightest, according to the Pacific Air Force Command in Honolulu.

The officer, Capt. Prince A. Brumfield, was the radar-navigator aboard the B52 bomber which dropped its bombs on the village of Neak Luong Aug. 6, killing 137 Cambodians.

A Pentagon report Friday said the radar-navigator had failed to flip a critical offset switch, causing the bomb load to miss its intended target.

The other reprimand went to Maj. Donald R. Fair, the commander of the errant bomber. He also was suspended.

Letters of admonishment went to the plane's navigator, Lt. George E. Tindell of McCoy Air Force Base, and to Capt. John C. Dow of March Air Force Base, Calif. Dow was the instructor pilot aboard another B52 in the cell.



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Sports Spotlight

By J Richards

It's almost that time of the year again, when we'll be burning midnight oil just to stay even with—don't try to thing about getting ahead—of the game. No, it's not snipe hunting time, nor is it time to set the midnight watch for the annual migration of sea-bats coming in on their round-the-world travels. . .just something as simple as local high school football predictions.

Pigskin prognasticators already are hard at work figuring the odds from the smallest fry on the field to the Miami Dolphins, and to us falls the lot of giving accurate and astoundingly astute forecasts of area football feats.

We'll start with the easier ones—the long range predictions that hopefully everyone will forget soon enough. These are easiest of all to pick. They're in mid-season, or at least a month away or so, and we can always recant and say the opposite just before game time. So, please remember, we don't even have better than average luck at the track—dogs or trotters—and we'll be very happy with hust a .500 year. Later on, we'll get into the games as they come up.

Lyman to topple Seminole: the Hounds are coming back this season riding the crest of an end-of-the-season winning binge, and if we know Coack Dick Copeland, he'll be doing his best to keep the momentum going. Last year, the Greyhounds finished 7-3-1. Unfortunately, those early season Metro Conference losses hurt them in the final standings, but they did work up a 14-14 tie with Winter Park and then went on to upset 9-1 Eau Gallie in the Space Bowl.

The Tribe, under the direction of Coach Claude Woodruff just won't have enough funs this year to stop the 'Dogs'.

Seminole over Oviedo: in this early season battle between two teams that won only two games between them last year, see the Fighting Seminoles from Sanford just eeking out a win like last year.

Trinity Prep to sail past Lake Brantley: this is the game both Trinity's Tom Ruby and Brantley's Bill Duty hope will be a real sparkler.

The Double-A Saints, who went 8-1 in Single-A action last year will meet the Triple-A Patriots, who will have a much larger team from which to draw, but Trinity will be counting on experience and size to run over their cross-county rivals.

By the time they meet, Brantley hopes to have the services of injured Jeff Hammond and recovering Craig Davis back on the squad, but they'll be up against a group of seasoned winners.

The Pats, who managed a 4-5 inaugural season with only freshmen and sophomores will add another grade this year, but lack of experience and a tough schedule will be their biggest albatrosses to bear.

Bob Constantine will once again lead the Greyhounds in a passing attack that we predict will also be tops in the Metro loop.

Pat Crimmins, Greg Chandler, Greg Miles and Walt Morgan will be the most potent scoring machine the Saints have ever had. . .despite their tougher-than-ever schedule.

Seminole High will surprise a lot of folks with their kind of play after seeming almost inept last year. The Lions, while still rebuilding, will also show opponents that they'd better fear tredding too loudly in Oviedo territory.

If Lake Brantley's superb athlete Steve Hargis can find someone to pass to him, he'll possibly be one of the top receivers in the area. . .and he's only a junior this year.

Finally, here's the only prediction that we know will go wrong from the start. Sanford will finally decide to tear down the abomination they call a "football only" stadium, or return it to baseball where it rightfully belongs, and build a new FOOTBALL stadium they so badly need.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	74	52	.587	—
Boston	70	58	.547	5
Detroit	70	60	.538	6
New York	68	64	.515	9
Milwaukee	62	65	.488	12½
Cleveland	54	77	.412	22½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	774	52	.597	—
Kansas City	73	58	.557	5
Chicago	61	69	.469	16½
Minnesota	60	68	.469	16½
California	59	67	.468	16½
Texas	45	83	.352	21½

Saturday's Games
Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Oakland 2, New York 0
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 6, Texas 5
Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 6
Boston 4, California 0

Sunday's Games
Texas 9-5, Cleveland 0-3
Chicago 4-3, Detroit 1-1
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 1, New York 0
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 1
California 1, Boston 0

Monday's Games
Texas (Clyde 4-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 12-12), N
Minnesota (Fife 0-1) at Detroit (Strahler 4-4), N
Milwaukee (Champion 4-5) at Chicago (Wood 20-18), N
Boston (Pole 3-1) at Oakland (Odom 4-9), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday'sGames
at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Milwaukee at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Texas at Baltimore, N

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	65	64	.504	—
Pittsburgh	62	64	.492	1½
Chicago	63	66	.488	2
Montreal	60	68	.469	4½
Philadelphia	59	70	.457	6
New York	58	70	.453	6½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	81	49	.623	—
Cincinnati	78	54	.591	4
San Francisco	72	56	.563	8
Houston	67	65	.508	15
Atlanta	63	69	.477	19
San Diego	48	81	.372	32½

Saturday's Games
San Francisco 1, New York 0
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5 (11 innings)
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 4 (12 innings)
Montreal 13, San Diego 3
Chicago 4, Houston 3 (10 innings)

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, New York 4
San Diego 4, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 6
Chicago 4, Houston 2

Monday's Games
San Francisco (Barr 10-13) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 11-10), N
Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-8) at Montreal (Rogers 4-3), N
San Diego (Arlin 9-11) at New York (Stone 7-3), N
St. Louis (Nagy 0-1) at Houston (Griffin 0-5), N
Only games scheduled

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

Tainan City Play Questioned

Little League Champs Upsetting U.S.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Tainan City, Taiwan, left the Little League World Series with three consecutive no-hitters, six batting marks and the island's third consecutive world title.

There is no end to the explanations.

"The reason they won is that they are very good players," said team manager Chiu Sungnan through an interpreter. "Some of them are geniuses at playing baseball."

"They're a better ball club, just completely out of our class," said Ralph Lanik, manager of the Tucson, Ariz., team that lost 12-0 in Saturday's finale, getting just two men on base. "There's no way they're that good following the rules."

Another manager accused the Taiwanese of forging birth certificates to fit its players into the 10-to-12-year-old age bracket. Several volunteer administrators claimed Taiwan violated Little League regulations on the size of league districts and the amount of practice time.

"I thought last year's team was perfect," said one U.S. official. "This year's is much better. It's not fair for our boys to compete with them. They don't have a chance."

The complaints began as soon as Huang Ching-hui threw a perfect game against Bitburg, Germany, A.F.B. in the opener of the eight-team, week-long series. The score was 18-0.

After Kue Wen-li pitched another no-hitter against Tampa, Fla., with Taiwan smashing four batting records for a 27-0 victory, the complaints continued. The team was booed as it took the field against Tucson.

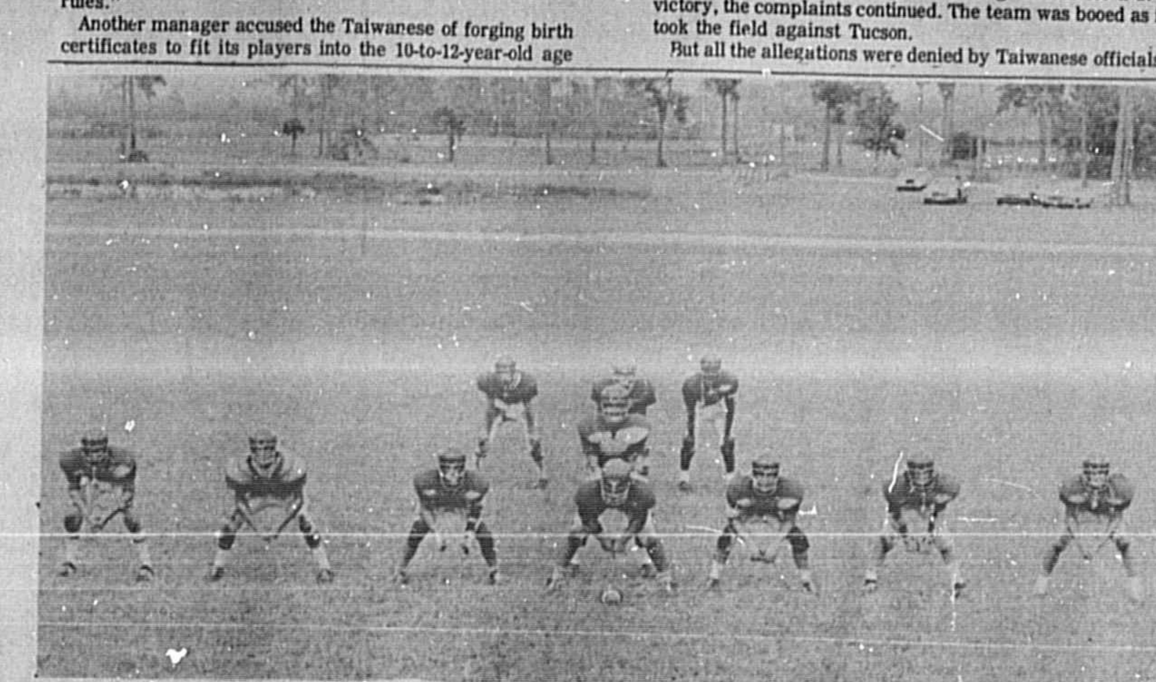
But all the allegations were denied by Taiwanese officials.

Little League President Peter J. McGovern says his American volunteers don't understand the importance Taiwan attaches to baseball. The performance of its teams is "the pride of the nation," he said.

Taiwan's 23 league districts are "substantially larger" than those of the United States, McGovern acknowledged, giving its tournament teams larger pools of talent to choose from.

But another factor is discipline, McGovern said. The Taiwan teams are always the best behaved, "as fine a group of kids as you could ever hope to see."

And Chiu said that if any overaged boys had been on his squad, they would have been caught by other Taiwan teams during intense regional play early in the tournament.



TRINITY PREP WISHBONE STARTING ELEVEN

FEATURING A SEASONED starting team which is all-senior, except for State hurdles champion Greg Chandler, the Trinity Prep Saints, who took an 8-1 mark last year, just missed making the top 10 Class AA pre-season poll their first time in the mid-sized school range. However, after these eleven pictured here and a few more versitle "utility" backs, the Saints are lacking in all important depth.
(Herald Photo by J Richards)

Homers, Stolen Base Mark

Cincy's Morgan Ties Record

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the Joe Morgan doll. Wind it up and watch it go.

The diminutive Cincinnati second baseman was all wound up Sunday... and as a result, tied a major league record with a home run.

"That's the one I wanted," said Morgan, after his two-run homer helped the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Morgan thus became the third player in baseball history to hit at least 20 homers and steal 50 bases in a single season. He has 55 steals so far this year.

Sharing the record with him are Houston's Cesar Cedeno and St. Louis' Lou Brock, who stole his 50th base of this season Sunday for another mark of distinction. Brock set a record of nine straight seasons of 50 or more steals, breaking Ty Cobb's record of eight.

Morgan's homer in the seventh inning helped the Reds break open a tight game. Fred Norman, the Cincinnati starter, won his 11th contest.

In the National League's other games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3; the San Francisco Giants edged the New York Mets 5-4; the San Diego Padres downed the Montreal Expos 4-2; the Atlanta Braves turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6, and the Chicago Cubs trimmed the Houston Astros 4-2.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 3

Joe Ferguson and Ron Cey blasted home runs and Steve Garvey knocked in two runs with sacrifice flies, giving Los Angeles a 7-3 decision over Philadelphia.

The victory gave the Dodgers a sweep of their three-game series in Philadelphia and kept them four games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West.

Giants 5, Mets 4

San Francisco's Ron Bryant became the National League's first 20-game winner and Dave Kingman knocked in four runs with a homer and single in the Giants' 5-4 victory over New York.

"It's every pitcher's dream, a dream come true for me," said Bryant as his record reached the 20-8 mark.

Padres 4, Expos 2

A two-run homer by Dave Roberts snapped a tie in the ninth inning and carried San Diego over Montreal 4-2. "My big pitch today was my curve ball," said San Diego's winner, Randy Jones.

Braves 8, Pirates 6

Dave Johnson became the major league's home run leader with 36, a grand slam shot that helped Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 8-6. Johnson took a step closer to Roger Hornsby's 42homer record for second basemen.

Cubs 4, Astros 2

Carmen Fanzone drilled three hits, including the game-winning single, carrying Chicago over Houston 4-2. "It was a weird feeling, getting to play the whole game," said Fanzone, who was subbing for regular third baseman Ron Santo.

Soviets To Get Olympics?

MOSCOW (AP) — It looks a safe bet that the 1980 Olympic Games will be staged in Moscow.

There is no logical alternative, Olympic sources said as the seventh World University Games ended here with a spectacular closing ceremony Saturday.

Sports administrators from the United States and other Western countries have some reservations, but they say that from the point of view of sportsmen, the Russians would stage the Olympics well.

Doubts are mainly over communications and the intrusion of politics, centered during these games on the open hostility shown toward Israeli athletes.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, and his senior vice president, Count Jean de Beaumont, saw the Israeli team greeted with derisive whistles by the crowd at the opening cermony.

But the IOC chiefs had left Moscow when the anti-Israeli demonstrations reached their peak. At a basketball game, Red Army soldiers, officially present to control the crowds, whistled at the Israeli team and tore up an Israeli flag waved by Jewish fans.

Political intrusion into the Olympics always has been a key issue with the IOC. The troubles of the Israelis in Moscow are certain to be considered by the IOC when it decides on a site for the 1980 Olympics next year.

Nicholas Rodis, president of the United States Collegiate Sports Council said: "The Russians have very fine sports facilities. Our only problem has been over communications.

"We found that in dealing with sports people we were okay. They did everything possible to help us. It is only when we get into security and political stratas that we run into trouble."

Soviets sports sources say that if the 1980 Olympics are held in Moscow that a new stadium would be built.

Bids have to be submitted by next March 31. Moscow is the only city known to be planning a bid, although Copenhagen and Amsterdam have been reported interested.

Meanwhile, Moscow's present facilities are not far short of Olympic standard. The huge Lenin Stadium, where the track and field events were held, can hold 120,000 people.

About 100,000 watched the opening ceremony, but there never were more than 30,000 present for the five days of track and field. Performances were below Olympic standards and no one came close to a world record.

The Soviet Union ran away in the medal race, grabbing 68 golds, 36 silvers and 31 bronzes while showing strength in virtually every sport.

Prep Grid Poll

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Sports Writers Association has announced its predictions for the 1973 high school football season.

Picked to win top honors in their respective classifications are Jacksonville Beach Fletcher, Belle Glades Central, Monticello Jefferson and Wewahitchka football.

The projected top ten teams, with their 1972 records:

CLASS AAAA: 1, Jacksonville Beach Fletcher (8-2); 2, Orlando Edgewater (8-2); 3, Merritt Island (10-0); 4, Miami Jackson (8-1-1); 5, South Plantation (9-1); 6, Hollywood Hills (10-0); 7, Tampa Robinson (8-2); 8, Miami Central (9-1); 9, Gainesville (9-0); 10, Clearwater (6-3-1).

CLASS AAA: 1, Belle Glades Central (9-1); 2, Palm Beach Gardens (7-2-1); 3, Haines City (9-0-1); 4, Milton (9-1); 5, New Smyrna Beach (10-0); 6, Orlando Bishop Moore (7-3); 7, Venice (7-2-1); 8, Hollywood Chaminade (9-1); 9, Quincy Shanks (6-3); 10, Starke (8-2).

LONGWOOD ANGLER WITH PRIZES

CLARENCE LA POINTE, shows nice catch of five bass using plastic worm. Largest is seven pounds with other running at five, four and a pair of one-pounders for a nice day's angling in St. Johns' waters.

'Clocked Out' Buffalo 11 Drops Fourth

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills have a new 80,000-seat stadium but can't shake an old nemisis — losing.

The Chicago Bears handed the Bills their fourth straight loss 13-10 Sunday in a controversy-filled National Football League preseason game.

In Sunday's other NFL games, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 29-24; the San Francisco 49ers punished the Denver Broncos 43-7 and in the only night action, the Green Bay Packers tripped the Kansas City Chiefs 21-16.

The Rich Stadium clock was inoperative throughout the second half and the officials on the field kept the official time with stopwatches, causing some problems.

The Bills were down 13-10 in the waning seconds of the game, but were driving toward the Bears' goal line. Then Dennis Shaw found J.D. Hill with a 50-yard bomb.

Chicago's Allan Ellis tackled Hill which led to the two players mixing it up as the officials permitted the clock to run out.

"We were told there were 16 seconds left by the judge on our side and now we find out there were only four seconds left," said Bills' Coach Lou Saban.

In another game the Giants gained their fourth victory in as many tries, going ahead early as New York safety Spider Lockhart intercepted a second period Terry Bradshaw pass and zoomed 42 yards for a touchdown, breaking a 3-3 tie.

Several minutes later, rookie Brian Kelley picked off another Bradshaw toss and went 30 yards for the score. Meanwhile, soccer-style kicker Pete Gogolak booted five field goals.

San Francisco scored two touchdowns before Denver completed an offensive play and had 40 points before the Broncos could dent the scoreboard.

Steve Spurrier threw TD passes to Gene Washington and Ted Kwalik while Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals to pace the romp.

MacArthur Lane rushed for one touchdown and threw for another while quarterback Scott Hunter added the Packers' third six-pointer in the Green Bay Packers' 21-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals and Jeff Kinney scored on a one-yard TD plunge for Kansas City.

Saturday, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the New York Jets 13-10; the New England Patriots pounded the New Orleans Saints 31-6; the Minnesota Vikings trounced the Oakland Raiders 34-10; the San Diego Chargers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17; the Washington Redskins breezed by the Baltimore Colts 20-3 and the Cleveland Browns trimmed the Atlanta Falcons 20-17.

U.S. Swim Team Hopes For Records

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The head coach of the U.S. team for the upcoming World Aquatic Championships is hoping his swimmers will continue to rewrite the record book once they get to Belgrade, the site of the competition.

"I hope and I pray that things will go right so we can get the world records," said Gus Stager.

Stager described his team as one with a good blend of "youth and experience" and predicted the team will do "very well" in the championships, to be held Sept. 1-9. The squad was to leave for Belgrade today.

One of the swimmers who will be competing on the team is 16-year-old Jo Harshbarger, who swims for the Lake Washington Swim Club of Bellevue, Wash.

In the National Amateur Athletic Union Long Course Swimming and Diving Championships, she set a world record Saturday night in the women's 1500-meter freestyle with a time of 16:54.146, breaking the pending world record of 16:56.90 set by Australia's Shane Gould earlier this year.

"I didn't know it until I heard the crowd about 20 (meters)," said Miss Harshbarger.

"Then," she said, "I knew and I started going for it."

Two other swimmers set world records during the meet — Keena Rothhammer of the Santa Clara Swim Club and John Hencken, also of the Santa Clara Club.

Miss Rothhammer set a world record Wednesday night in the women's 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:18.07, eclipsing the previous mark of 4:19.04 set by Miss Gould in the 1972 Olympics.

The other world mark was set by Hencken Friday night in the men's 200-meter breastroke in a time of 2:20.523, bettering his own mark of 2:21.55 set last year when he won a gold medal in the event in the Olympics.

In concluding competition Saturday night, Olympic veteran Rick DeMont of the Marin Aquatic Club of San Rafael, Calif., set an American record of 15.51.021 in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle.

Gators Open Sessions With More Depth Than Ever Before

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Gators begin football practice today with veterans at every position and more depth than ever before.

"We've got more confidence and we know a lot more about our players," Coach Doug Dickey said, comparing the situation with last year.

The Gators were 5-5-1 last season, losing only once by more than a touchdown.

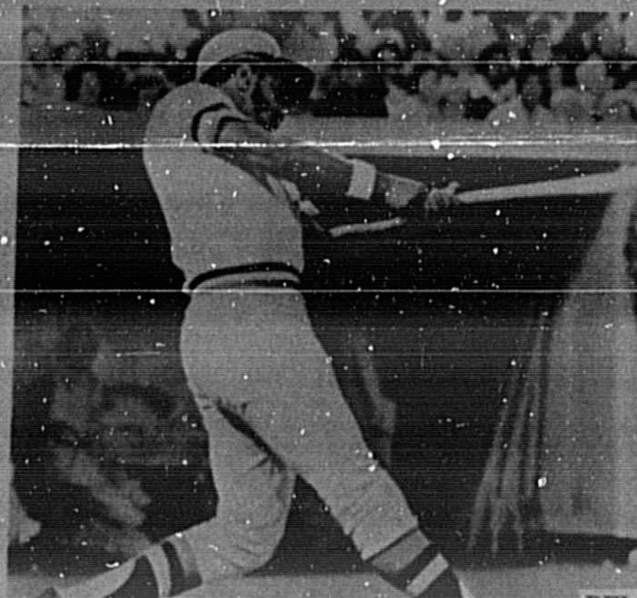
"I hope nobody is going to blow us off the field this season, and I don't think we are going to blow anybody off," Dickey said. That's as far as he would go in predicting Florida's chances.

"The polls don't make me feel different one way or the other," Dickey said. "I expect we will play well. To win a championship or have a super record, you need a lot of luck and no key injuries."

David Bowden, a 5-foot-10 junior with a sidearm throwing motion, is the top quarterback unless one of his three challengers throw the ball better in practice before the Sept. 15 opener against Kansas State.

"What David does, he does extremely well," Dickey said. "He throws a variety of passes, has a quick release and he's accurate. His quick short game is as good as I've seen"'

Dickey hopes the brilliant running of All-Southeastern Conference Nat Moore and the power of fullback Vince Kendrick will take some pressure off the passing.



HOME RUN SWINGS

DELORES STARGELL, above, shows her home run swing during softball exhibition, which shows why husband, Willie, left, is slugger of the family.

'Bama, Vols Class Of SEC

Southern Pigskin Preview

ATLANTA (AP) — Alabama has been pegged as the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference football race this fall but Paul "Bear" Bryant wonders why.

"Who in the world voted?" asked the nation's winningest active coach. "They must not have seen us in the spring. I can name a lot of teams that look like they should win it to me."

Tennessee may be at the top of Bryant's list. The Vols, traditionally a defensive power, will turn to an explosive offense triggered by quarterback Condredge Holloway and running back Haskel Stanback.

Alabama and Tennessee appear to be the class of the SEC but Auburn, coming off an incredible season built on basic football, and Louisiana State, loaded defensively, could make things interesting. Improved Georgia and Florida loom as prime darkhorse contenders.

The six SEC teams should rank among the South's top powers along with North Carolina and North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference and independents Tulane and Georgia Tech.

North Carolina, winner of 15 straight conference games, is a slight favorite to nudge its high-scoring neighbors in the ACC chase while defending champion East Carolina and perennial power Richmond figure to fight for Southern Conference supremacy.

Alabama seeks a third straight SEC title and again plays more games than other contenders — eight. The Tide won with a 7-1 record last year, losing to 6-1 Auburn in the final game.

However, Bryant's Tide must face all contenders — Georgia, Florida and Tennessee on consecutive weekends beginning Oct. 6, LSU in a nationally televised battle Thanksgiving night and Auburn Dec. 1. Tennessee doesn't play LSU and Florida.

Alabama lost five ALL-SEC performers, including All-American guard John Hannah, center Jim Krapf and quarter-back Terry Davis from the offense.

Wilbur Jackson, a speedster, is one of the top running backs in the league and Wayne Wheeler returns with all-conference credentials at wide receiver. The Tide defense is headed by end John Croyle, tackle Mike Raines and linebacker Chuck Strickland, but must overcome the loss of three deep backs.

Bill Battle, 31-5 in three seasons at Tennessee, must rebuild a defense that lost such standouts as Jamie Rotella, Carl Johnson, Conrad Graham and David Allen. But the offense will be exceptional with the gifted Holloway, a junior, and Stanback, who broke the school's all-time rushing mark of Hank Lauricella by gaining 890 yards last year.

Ralph "Shug" Jordan's Auburn Tigers posted a surprising 10-1 record a year ago and will have the same type club, stressing defense and a no-mistake, ground-oriented offense. Chris Linderman is the top runner and linebackers Ken Bernich and Bill Newton and halfback David Langner head the defense.

LSU lost most of its offense, including rifle-armed passer Bert Jones, but should be a contender on defense alone where tackle Steve Cassidy, linebacker Warren Capone and cornerback Mike Williams star.

Georgia returns seven offensive and seven defensive starters and hopes to avoid the injuries that slowed its aces last year, quarterback Andy Johnson and running back Jimmy "The Greek" Poulos.

Florida is probably the SEC's most improved team but faces a killer schedule in Doug Dickey's drive to give the Gators their first title ever. There are 39 lettermen and 20 starters returning, including sensational running back Nat Moore.

Mississippi also faces a rugged schedule, but has returning proven quarterbacks Norris Weese and Kenny Lyons and All-SEC tight end Butch Veasey.

Mississippi State, Kentucky and Vanderbilt still figure to occupy the bottom spots as each operates under a new coach — Bob Tyler, Fran Curci and Steve Sloan, respectively.

North Carolina lost 13 starters but Coach Bill Dooley says, "We feel we have the nucleus for another good team and that we will be competitive in the ACC." The Tar Heels and Wolfpack meet in a showdown on Oct. 6 in Raleigh, but State faces Nebraska and Georgia the two previous weeks.

Lou Holtz has 15 starters returning at State, including all-conference stars Bruce Shaw, Willie Burden and Stan Fritts in the defensive back Mike Stultz. Burden has gained 1,500 yards in two years.

Maryland has 21 starters back but must face both the Tar Heels and Wolfpack on the road. Duke must overcome the loss of Steve Jones, ACC player of the year in 1972.

Virginia should be better with 17 starters back but Wake Forest and Clemson face rebuilding years under new coaches — Chuck Mills at Wake Forest and Jimmy D. "Red" Parker at Clemson.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for the following described property:
Lot 41, (957 Briarwood Lane), Northwood Subdivision, Plat Book 17, pages 41 & 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the thirty foot rear setback requirement in Section 6. "R1-AA" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a twenty-eight foot rear setback.
THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for or against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.
THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the property aforesaid described and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.
DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richards,
City Clerk of
Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1972
DES-180

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for the following described property:
Lot 23, (810 Mimosa Drive), Northwood Subdivision, Plat Book 17, pages 41 & 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the eight foot side setback requirement in Section 6, "R-1AA" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a seven foot eight inch side setback on one side.
THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.
THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.
DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richards,
City Clerk Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-183

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for the following described property:
Lot 31, (826 Mimosa Drive), Northwood Subdivision, Plat Book 17, pages 41 & 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the eight foot side setback requirement in Section 6, "R-1AA" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a seven foot eight inch side setback on one side.
THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.
THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.
DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richards,
City Clerk Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-187

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for the following described property:
Lot 21, (806 Mimosa Drive), Northwood Subdivision, Plat Book 17, pages 41 & 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the eight foot side setback requirement in Section 6, "R-1AA" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a seven foot eight inch side setback on one side.
THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.
THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.
DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richards,
City Clerk Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-182

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Longwood, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:
(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
Lots 1 and 2, Block A, Tract 3, Sanlando Springs Subdivision, plus beginning at the N.W. corner of said Block A, run North 25 feet, East 205.4 feet, South 275 feet, West to the S.E. corner of said Block A, Northwesterly to the N.E. corner of Block A, West to beginning, all in Plat Book 5, Page 51, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;
to the corporate limits of the City of Longwood, Florida; and
(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of B-1 Business District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Longwood, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 143 and as amended and supplemented.
The present zoning classification of said property is R-1A Single Family Residential District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, on the 13th day of September, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.
This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Longwood, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Longwood and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
DATED this 27th day of July, A.D. 1973.
S: Onnie R. Shomate
City Clerk of the
City of Longwood, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Band — Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-23

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:
(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
That portion of Lot No. 562 lying Southerly of State Road 434, all in the subdivision of lands belonging to Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 12, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
to the corporate limits of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida; and
(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of C-G Commercial, General, District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228 and as amended and supplemented.
The present zoning classification of said property is A-1 Agricultural District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on the 25th day of September, 1973, at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearings may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.
This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
DATED this 16th day of August, A.D. 1973.
s- Jane Richards
City Clerk of the
City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank — Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DES-166

Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:
(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, GOLDIE MANOR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 71, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;
to the corporate limits of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida; and
(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of C-G Commercial, General District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228 and as amended and supplemented.
The present zoning classification of said property is R-1 Residential District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.
The public hearing will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on the 25th day of September 1973, at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearings may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.
This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
DATED this 16th day of August, A.D. 1973
s-Jane Richards
City Clerk of the
City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR. ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DES-165

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Longwood, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:
(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
The West ½ of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 30, Township 20 South, Range 30 East being approximately 19.208 Acres.
Together with the East 66 ft. of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 30, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, being the R-W of Lake Emma Road;
Together with the East 66 ft. of all of that part of the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 30, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, lying North of the North R-W line of Longwood Hills Road as shown on the plat of "Longwood Hills Road" as recorded in Plat Book 0, at Page 96 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, also being the R-W of Lake Emma Road;
Together with all of that R-W of Longwood Hills Road as shown on the Plat of "Longwood Hills Road" as recorded in Plat Book 8 at page 96 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, lying within the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 30, Township 20 South, Range 30 East;
to the corporate limits of the City of Longwood, Florida; and
(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of PUD—Planned Unit Development to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Longwood, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 143 and as amended and supplemented.
The present zoning classification of said property is A-1 Agricultural District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, on the 27th day of September, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.
This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Longwood, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Longwood and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notices shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
DATED this 20th day of August, A.D. 1973.
s- Onnie R. Shomate
City Clerk of the
City of Longwood, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Longwood, Florida
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DES-164

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at Goldenrod, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of TSD Distributors, 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.
Sig. Thomas P. Derringer
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1973
DES-150

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
PROBATE DIVISION
PROBATE NO.
In re: Estate of
ANNA H. BRADY,
Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To All Creditors and All Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:
You are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you may have against the estate of ANNA H. BRADY, deceased late of Seminole County, Florida, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and file the same in duplicate and as provided in Section 733.16, Florida Statutes, in the office in the County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication hereof, or the same will be barred.
Filed at Sanford, Florida, this 9th day of July, A.D. 1973.
S: MARY ANNA Cuiffreda Graham
As Executrix
MARVIN SCHILD, P.A.
Attorney for executrix
311 N.E. 8th Street
Homestead, Florida 33030
Publish: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-54

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. PR
Estate of
G. MACK PERSONS,
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 the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, in the Courthouse at 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 filed in duplicate and state 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.
Dated at Orlando, Florida, this 7th day of August, 1973.
S: Deanne Person Wilkerson
As Executrix of said Estate.
SAM E. MURRELL & SONS
Attorneys for Estate
P.O. Box 1746
Orlando, Florida 32802
Publish: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-55

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Longwood, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:
(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
Lots 3 through 9, VALENCOURT, (less road), according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 59, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;
to the corporate limits of the City of Longwood, Florida; and
(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of C Commercial District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Longwood, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 143 and as amended and supplemented.
The present zoning classification of said property is A-1 Agricultural, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, on the 13th day of September, 1973 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.
This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Longwood, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Longwood and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
DATED this 27th day of July, A.D. 1973.
S: Onnie R. Shomate
City Clerk of the
City of Longwood, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank — Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Longwood
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-25

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will receive bids at the office of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk, up to 12:00 noon Monday, September 10, 1973, for furnishing the following materials during the twelve month period commencing October 1, 1973, through September 30, 1974.
A. Petroleum Products
B. Asphaltic Concrete & Cold Patch
C. Transit Mix Concrete & Cement
Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Seminole County Engineer, 4300 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771, or by writing Clerk's office P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids are to be in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside, "Sealed Bid for (Item), open September 10, 1973."
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. in the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room, in the Court House at Sanford, Florida. Actual award to successful bidders will be made, if possible, at the next regular County Commission Meeting in the Court House at Sanford, Florida Tuesday, September 11, 1973.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
by: W. Bush, Jr.
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 1973
DES-145

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida, shall, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on the 11th day of September, 1973, consider the enactment of the following ordinance:
An ordinance relating to the creation of a fire prevention code for the unincorporated areas of Seminole County; providing a title; providing provisions by incorporation; providing definitions; providing for the creation of a Seminole County Fire Prevention Bureau; providing for enforcement; providing for modifications of the code; providing for appeal procedures; providing penalties; providing for new materials, processes, or occupancies requiring permit not covered by the code; establishing limits of districts in which storage of explosives and blasting agents, flammable liquids in outside, above-ground tanks, and liquefied petroleum gas is to be prohibited; establishing limits of districts in which new bulk plants for flammable liquids are to be prohibited; establishing motor vehicle routes for vehicles transporting explosives and blasting agents and transporting hazardous chemicals and other dangerous articles; establishing fire lanes; amending fire prevention code Article I, Article 14, and Article 16; providing for construction, severability, and an effective date.
Copies of said ordinance are available for public examination during regular business hours in the County Commission office, Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
By: A. G. Jones
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Aug. 20, 27, 1973
DES-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
IN CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1075-B
DIVISION B
In re: the Marriage of
JESSE CHAMBERS, JR., Husband
and
HENRIETTA CHAMBERS, Wife
NOTICE TO DEFEND
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
HENRIETTA CHAMBERS
2338 N. 30th Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JESSE CHAMBERS, JR. has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on WILLIAM L. COLBERT, of STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH, Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before September 10, 1973, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 2nd day of August, A.D. 1973.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Joy Webb
Deputy Clerk
WILLIAM L. COLBERT, ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank — Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for Petitioner
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973
DES-29

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Longwood, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:
(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
PARCEL 1:
Lot 3, Block A, OAK GROVE PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 83, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and
PARCEL 2.
Blocks 43 to 46 inclusive, ANGLEDALE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 38 and 39, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;
to the corporate limits of the City of Longwood, Florida; and
(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of C Commercial District as to Parcel 1, and R-M Multiple Family Residential District as to Parcel 2, described aforesaid, as those classifications are described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Longwood, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 143 and as amended and supplemented.
The present zoning classification of said property is C-2 General Commercial District as to Parcel 1, and A-1 Agricultural District as to Parcel 2, as those classifications are described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, on the 13th day of September, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.
This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Longwood, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Longwood and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
DATED this 27th day of July, A.D. 1973.
S: Onnie R. Shomate
City Clerk of the
City of Longwood, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank — Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-24

Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:
(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:
Lots 1 and 2, less the Westerly 5 feet of Lot 2, Block 65, SANLANDO, as recorded in the public records of Seminole County, Florida;
to the corporate limits of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida; and
(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of P-O Professional Office District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228 and as amended and supplemented.
The present zoning classification of said property is R-1AA Residential District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on the 25th day of September, 1973, at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.
This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and in three (3) other public places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Altamonte Springs, and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
DATED this 16th day of August, A.D. 1973.
s- Jane Richards
City Clerk of the
City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DES-167

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Seminole County Port Authority, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, furnishes the following information and instructions to prospective bidders desiring to submit proposals for the Work herein described.
DESCRIPTION OF WORK:
The principal work consists of the following:
"Remove all tanks, lines, motors, pumps, valves, building structures and foundations, and otherwise level existing petroleum tank farms. Excavate and prepare new site for relocation of certain tanks. Relocate five (5) 7500 barrel tanks to the newly prepared site and recreate a turn-key "mini" tank farm using, — in part — as much as practical, the valves, lines, motors, pumps and other required fittings and equipment, from the existing tank farms. Dispose of all surplus material."
INSTRUCTIONS ON OBTAINING SPECIFICATIONS:
Specifications and-or description of proposed work may be obtained from the Office of the Administrator,
J. Ryan
P.O. Box 1876
201 West First Street
Sanford, Florida, 32771
For the convenience of bidders, specifications and-or description of proposed work are on file at the Office of the Port Administrator.
201 West First Street
Sanford, Florida, 32771
TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING BIDS:
Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Port Administrator, until 1500 hours (3 P.M. EDT), September 10th, 1973, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, bank draft, or bid bond in an amount not less than five per cent (5 pct.) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Seminole County Port Authority, Sanford, Florida, and no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days, subsequent to the Bid Opening, without the consent of the Authority.
The successful Bidder (s) shall provide a Performance, Payment and Guarantee Contract Bond as provided and set forth in the specifications.
REJECTION OF BIDS:
The Seminole County Port Authority, Sanford, Florida, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informalities in the bidding, to accept the bids or any parts thereof deemed most favorable to the interest of the Authority after all bids have been examined and evaluated, and to reject all bids and readvertise or cancel the proposed work.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1973.
By order of:
SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY
s- Harold H. Kastner,
Chairman
Approved as to form:
Port Attorney
s-
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 1973
DES-161

NOTICE OF SALE

International Harvester Credit Corp. will sell at public auction for cash on Tuesday, September 4, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. o'clock at International Harvester Co., 2300 S. Division Ave., Orlando, Fla.
1- 1971 International Tractor Truck Model 2000 ID 417240G445356.
International Harvester Credit Corp. reserves the right to bid at this sale. The collateral is presently stored and may be seen anytime prior to sale at International Harvester Co., 2300 S. Division Ave., Orlando, Fla.
International Harvester
Credit Corp.
M. L. Koerper
Operations Supervisor
Publish Aug. 27, 31, 1973.
DES-174

HIGH-N-HARD FOR MS.

NOTICE ANYTHING unusual about the batter ducking the high hard one at left? Kids at right do. She's (That's right) 10-year-old Rebecca Meyers, only girl on Eastbrook, Pa., little league. Ms. Meyers, who also plays football and high jumps is the shortstop-pitcher for her male-chauvinist teammates. She had 14 hits and five RBI's in first seven games.

According To Maj. Hoople

Trojans Have The Horses

By
Major Amos B. Hoople
Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, here we are on the threshold of another collegiate football season and it seems like only yesterday I was packing my bags to take in several of the bowl classics.

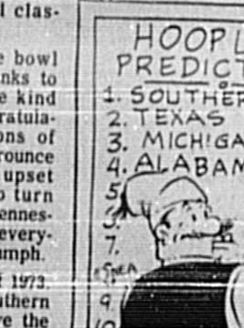
And speaking of the bowl games, my belated thanks to those of you who were kind enough to send me congratulations on my predictions of Southern California to trounce Ohio State, Auburn to upset Colorado, Oklahoma to turn back Penn State and Tennessee to edge LSU — and everyone a bull's-eye — har-rumph.

Now to the business of 1973. The No. 1 Trojans of Southern California appear to have the horses to repeat this year. Old friend John McKay, winner of 12 straight in '72, will keep it rolling for the Trojans and wind up No. 1 again. Sam (Bam) Cunningham is gone but John can call on "Bad Anthony" Davis, the scourge of Notre Dame, passing whiz Pat Haden and J. K. McKay, his pass-catching son, and that's bad news for USC opponents. In our humble — kaff-kaff — opinion this may be McKay's greatest team ever!

Here is how the Hoople operatives in the field size 'em up:

In the east, perennial national championship contender Penn State will occupy its familiar role. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions have a real offensive threat returning in the person of John Cappelletti who rushed for 1,117 yards and 12 TDs last year.

The rough and ready service clubs — Army and Navy — will give a good account of themselves and the sparkling Delaware Blue Hens (10-0 in '72) figure to be every bit as good this time around — umkumph!



The Old Boy Himself

The Ivy League race will be a real humdinger with Dartmouth's Indians being routed from the throne room they've inhabited the past four years. Sentimentally, we should pick our beloved alma mater — Boola-Boola — but our vast knowledge of the loop talent points to Cornell as the crown winner with Yale finishing a close second.

In the tough Southeastern Conference it will be a familiar script with everyone chasing Bear Bryant's Alabama boys who will be after their third consecutive title. Your favorite correspondent was the only prognosticator in the nation to pick Shug Jordan's Auburn team to whip Alabama — hak-kaff — in the 1972 season and we look for the Tigers to be every bit as good this year.

1972 Season	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
	440	168	11	.724

North Carolina, winner of 15 in a row in the Atlantic Coast loop, will have stiff competition from Len Holtz's North Carolina State in their drive for a third AC title.

The Southern Conference will be dominated once again by Sonny Randle's East Carolina club. We look for the Pirates' stiffest challenges to come from The Citadel, Wm. & Mary and Richmond.

Of the major independent elevens in the southland, Florida State with 25 seasoned returnees looks the best to this observer.

Once again we see the Big Ten race coming down to the season-closing Ohio State-Michigan clash November 24 in Lansing. Our one-time protege Woody Hayes, starting his 23rd season as headman of the Bucks, lost only six of his 22 offense and defensive starters from last year's Rose Bowl entry.

The picture at Michigan is bright. The Wolves are ready to howl. They will be particularly rough on offense where the entire starting backfield is back.

The up and coming Mid-American Conference will stage its usual wide-open race with defending champion Kent State the early favorite. But don't overlook Ohio U., Miami and Bowling Green.

Notre Dame will put a lot of points on the board for Ara Parseghian but he has to figure a way of keeping opponents from posting more tallies than his stalwarts.

In the Big Eight there will be new coaches calling the shots at Nebraska and Oklahoma but otherwise it will be the same old story — the Cornhuskers and the Sooners will be the class of the league.

The Louisville Cardinals with a new coach, T. W. Alley, but minus the services of graduated super-star Howard Stevens, will make a strong bid to repeat as Missouri Valley champ.

The story in the Southwest is all Texas as Darrell Royal sends his Longhorns after their sixth straight Conference crown. Last year Texas did it with a great defense which gave up only 121 points in rolling to a 10-1 record. This season the offense should make it a little easier for the defensive stalwarts. The Hoople System sees Baylor, Arkansas and SMU battling for the runner-spot.

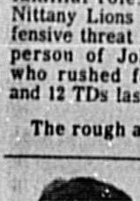
Frank Kush's Arizona State Sun Devils are once again tops in the Western Athletic Conference. In '72 the Sun Devils averaged 516.5 yards per contest in winning 10 and losing 2 and with fabulous Woody Green back in harness they will give opponents fits this time around.

Watch for Montana State to collect the Big Sky Conference title and the always rugged Air Force Falcons to field another powerhouse.

The Pacific 8 race is practically over before it starts as cagey John McKay sends his Trojan juggernaut onto the gridiron. The only club in the conference which might give the Trojans a run for the Rose Bowl bid is UCLA where the brilliant quarterback Mark Harmon and fleet running backs Kermit Johnson and James McAllistar form the nucleus of a fine football team.

That's the way it looks from here, dear readers, and as you can readily see it won't be easy picking the winners in 1973. But never one to duck a challenge, your favorite forecaster is impatiently awaiting the first kickoff.

The schedule opens Saturday, September 8 with the spotlight on Nebraska and UCLA. Can the Cornhuskers get revenge for the shocking upset they suffered at the hands of the Uclans just a year ago? Well, watch these pages for our forecast on that contest and the 17 other big ones slated for opening day. It'll amaze you!



Pro Charts

AFC East

Buffalo Bills

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS —
A brand new home (Rich Stadium) and a year of reorganization by Lou Saban has infused a new spirit in Bills. The years of low finishes and high drafts should show results, too, from super talents like O. J. Simpson and J. D. Hill, plus brace of offensive linemen this year. That doesn't mean they'll go all the way.

OFFENSE

PASSING — The pendulum spot on the Bills. It's got to swing Dennis Shaw's way this year or they'll have to give up on him and turn to somebody like rookie Joe Ferguson as their future leader. *Fair*

RECEIVING — Hill and Bob Chandler, buttressed by Dwight Harrison, and all three-year men, give them a competent wide corps. Hill can be one of the great ones with a good passer to fling it his way. Defection of Jan White depleted tight end spot. *Good*

RUNNING — They can talk about everybody else but the best is O. J., if he has the right supporting cast, like he had in the Pro Bowl last year. He's right at his peak. Jim Braxton is developing into a complementary running mate at fullback. *Very good*

LINE — It's just impossible they can get hit with the injury blows they took last year. Gave kids like Bob Penchion, Reggie McKenzie chance to develop. Now they have center Bruce Jarvis, vet guard Irv Goode back, and they have brought in a couple of prime rookies in tackle Paul Seymour, guard Joe DeLamielleure. *Good*

DEFENSE

LINE — They know they'll be O.K. on the left side, where Walt Patulski is starting to fulfill his potential at end and Don Croft was a rookie surprise. But it's a little hazy how they'll fill out the front four. Good opportunity for rookie Jeff Winans. *Fair*

LINEBACKING — Have paid the penalty of shuffling too many men in and out and they're still a little unstable. Either Dick Cunningham or Jim Cheyunski pegged for the middle but the outside spots are up for grabs by such as holdovers Dale Farley and Mike Stratton (link with title past) and rookie John Skorupan. *Fair*

SECONDARY — Beginning to build up some class. Corner back Robert James might be an all-pro on another team with winning rep. Tony Greene, at other corner, is almost as good despite lack of size. They keep expecting big John Pitts to blossom as safety, even after six so-so seasons. *Good*

KICKING — John Leypoldt beat out Mike Clark for place-kicking last year when Mike was hurt but they're still dueling. Spike Jones, still the punter, must bounce back from an off-year. Al Wyatt leads the returners. And there are always Simpson and Hill. *Good*

PREDICTION

Give Saban a little more time to get his troops in order. Meanwhile he'll toss in a few upsets — third in division.

Aussie's Big Serve At 135mph

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Colin Dibley claims he has the fastest serve in the world.

The 28-year-old Australian used that booming service Sunday in posting a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 finals victory over Vijay Amritraj of India in the $30,000 Eastern Tennis Open.

Australia's No. 4 player then told reporters that his serve was recently measured at 135 miles per hour. The new champ, who garnered 10 aces in the 105-minute match at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, said his serve was off slightly, but added, "I served well when it mattered, and that's how you win matches."

The 19-year-old Amritraj, India's No. 1 player, couldn't cope with the Australian's excellent services and backhand shots.

Dibley, a former customs immigration official who took up tennis full time in March, 1970, will need his big serve later this week when he meets third-seeded Arthur Ashe in first round action at the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, N.Y.

The $5,000 winner's check at the Eastern pushed Dibley's 1973 earnings over $40,000.

In the men's doubles finals, the top-seeded team of Ilie Nastase of Romania and Jim Connors of Miami bested Pancho Gonzalez of Las Vegas and Tom Gorman of Seattle 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay won the women's singles division, beating Lesley Bowrey of Australia 6-4, 7-5 in the finals, a match marked by numerous service breaks.

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Dolphins' 17-Point Output May Just Scare NFL Teams

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen points won't scare anybody in the National Football League, but the way the defending champion Miami Dolphins did it against the Los Angeles Rams might.

The Dolphins played regular quarterback Bob Griese and runners Mercury Morris and Larry Csonka together for the first time this summer. The trio blitzed the Rams for all 17 points in three quick drives of 72, 79 and 50 yards, then sat out the rest of Friday's game as the Rams cut the final margin to 17-14.

"If this game's any indication," understated Morris, "we'll be pretty good." Morris, sidelined five weeks with a hip injury, ran nine yards for the first tally and totaled 41 yards in four tries.

Miami's other scores came on a 37-yard pass from Griese to Marlin Briscoe and a 33-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian.

Csonka, out of action since the College All-Star game with a thigh injury, ran eight times for 36 yards and said, "I really didn't play that much. I'd like to go longer."

Coach Don Shula said Csonka would get his wish in this Friday's nationally televised exhibition game at Minnesota and explained, "I would never have put Csonka back in against the Rams. He had not practiced that much and he had cooled off.

"The number two people competing for number one have got an awful lot of work," said Shula, indicating regulars will get most of the duty in the final two exhibition games.

Shula's happiness with the opening drives was dulled by the loss of three players and the play of the punt team as Miami stretched its unbeaten string to 23 games.

Second-year running back Ed Jenkins had a shoulder separation and rookie center Chuck Bradley a knee injury, sidelining them both for six weeks.

Veteran center Howard Kindig suffered a broken thumb.

The specialty team almost let the Rams' Jim Bertelsen escape on two punt returns and Shula pointed out that the Chicago Bears almost scored a week ago on a kickoff and punt return.

The Rams' third loss in a winless preseason didn't completely disappoint Coach Chuck Knox as backup quarterback James Harris hurled 30 and 58 yard touchdown pass plays to Larry McCutcheon and Harold Jackson. David Ray missed four field goal chances, including tries from the 27 and 33 yard lines.

"I felt Harris, under the circumstances, did an exceptional job," said Knox. "He went in there with us down 17-0 and we actually got to the point where we could have won or at least tied."

Bad Winter Turns Gold For Golfers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Last winter, Bert Greene was in a hospital in northern California with a gunshot wound in his right foot. Down the coast in La Jolla, John Schroeder had his left hand in a cast and was wondering if his brief career was over.

Both capped their comebacks Sunday with companion victories in pro golf's only doubleheader — Schroeder sweeping through a sparkling field of stars to the Match Play championship and Greene outlasting veteran Miller Barber in a five-hole sudden death playoff for the title in the L&M Open.

It was the first American victory for each, and they joined Hawaiian Open champion John Schlee as the only first-time winners on the pro tour this season.

"This is one of the greatest days — certainly the luckiest day—of my life," said Greene, a lean, 29-year-old veteran of seven years on the tour.

Greene's career appeared to be in danger last year when he accidently shot himself in the foot. He had a pistol in his golf bag and the gun discharged while he was loading the bag in the car.

He picked up $20,000 from the total purse of $100,000 after dropping a six-foot birdie putt on the fifth extra hole. He and Barber had finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 278 — six-under-par on the 6,786-yard MacGregor Downs Country Club course.

The match play was on the same course, with the 27-year-old Schroeder beating graying veteran DeWitt Weaver 2-up in the final after disposing of Lee Trevino 1-up with a birdie on the 18th hole of the morning semifinals.

"Oh, man, this is the greatest," he said clutching the $40,000 first-place check that more than quadrupled his earnings for the year.

Schroeder developed tendonitis in his left thumb in 1971 and suffered through 2½ years of poor play and pain that occasionally "was so bad I couldn't use the thumb to pick up a glass."

Dinally he sought the aid of old pro Paul Runyan.

GOLF

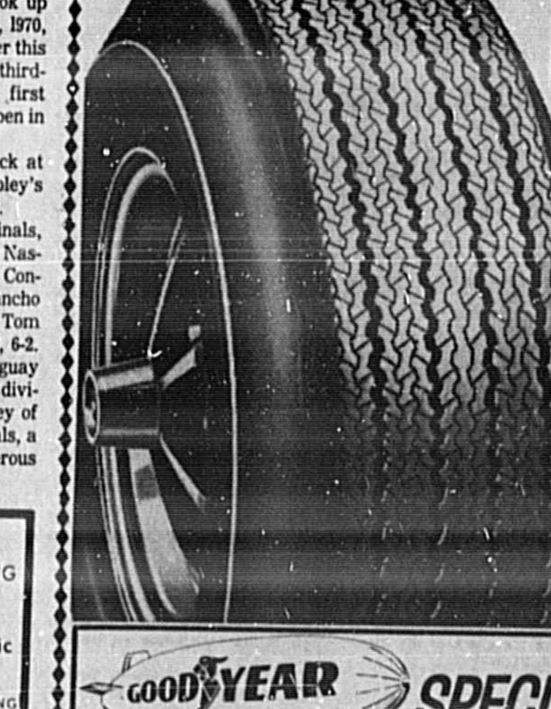
RALEIGH, N.C. — Former PGA Champion Dave Stockton, Buddy Allin and Dave Eichelberger each carded four-under-par 67s and tied for the first-round lead in the $100,000 L&M Open Golf Tounament.

"PASSING SHOTS"
A light-hearted look at Tennis and its history
UNDER-ACHIEVER
Karol Fageros of the United States once appeared at Wimbleton in a pair of 18 carat gold briefs. The were later auctioned for $70.00, an "under-payment" in our estimation!
Back To School Special:
Excellent Wooden Rackets While They Last! $8.99
Tennis Stuff
Hwy 17-92 next to Jim Spencer's Restaurant

POST TIME 8 P.M.
SEMINOLE TURF CLUB
10 Miles N. of Orlando • Off 17-92 • Between 436 & 434 • Casselberry

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM-
Continental Cuisine
Reservations: 831-1140
INTRODUCING TRIFECTA $2 PLUS DAILY DOUBLE QUINIELAS & PERFECTAS
MEN'S NITE - WEDNESDAY
Free admission to Grandstand
LADIES' NITE - THURSDAY

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
ONE LOW PRICE!
RETREADS



$9.95
ANY 13", 14", 15", BIAS PLY TIRE IN STOCK
Plus 27¢ to 46¢ F.E.T. and recappable tire.
• Tubeless Blackwalls • Same type road-gripping tread design as our "Power Cushion" bias ply tires.
ONLY $1.50 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
GOODYEAR SPECIAL
OIL FILTER
ONLY 75¢
WHEN YOU GET AN OIL & LUBRICATION AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF $5.50
OFFER ENDS SAT. NIGHT
• Transmission and differential oil check • Complete chassis lubrication • Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil and all labor • By appointment only
GOODYEAR SPECIAL
PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$7.50
• Complete front-end inspection
• Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed. Add $3 for air conditioned cars.
OFFER ENDS SAT. NIGHT
3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR
555 W. FIRST STREET GOODYEAR PH. 322-2821

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will meet at 7:00 p.m., September 4, 1973, in the meeting room of the Board of County Commissioners, Room 203, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 129, Florida Statute for the purpose of hearing requests and complaints from the public regarding the Budgets for the Fiscal Year beginning October 1, 1973 and ending September 30, 1974 and thereupon tentatively adopt the Budgets for the said period. The tentative budgets are summarized as follows:

Summary statement showing receipts, expenditures, balances, reserves, and proposed tax millage. (Publish in full)

ESTIMATES OF REVENUES AND RECEIPTS—GENERAL FUND
TAXES 3.81 Mills $679,208,208.00 at 95 pct. $ 2,458,394.00
Other Revenue 2,024,058.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 900,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 5,382,452.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—GENERAL FUND
Total Appropriations $ 4,761,060.00
Reserved For Contingencies 401,392.00
Cash Balances to be carried Forward 220,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET 5,382,452.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS—FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND
TAXES 2.75 mills $679,208,208.00 at 95 pct. $ 1,755,073.00
Other Revenue 327,674.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 131,637.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 2,214,384.00

ESTIMATES EXPENDITURES—FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND
Total Appropriations $ 1,879,384.00
Contingency - County 140,000.00
Contingency - Sheriff 20,000.00
Cash Balance to be carried Forward 175,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET 2,214,384.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUES AND RECEIPTS ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
TAXES .20 Mills $579,209,208.99 at 95 pct. $ 129,052.00
Other Revenue 1,784,583.00
Cash Balance brought Forward 803,370.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 2,717,005.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
Total Appropriations $ 2,315,005.00
Reserve Contingencies 200,000.00
Cash Balance to be Carried Forward 200,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET 2,715,005.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS CAPITAL OUTLAY - RESERVE COURTHOUSE AND-OR JAIL
Other Revenue $ 11,400.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 730,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 741,400.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—CAPITAL OUTLAY RESERVE—COURTHOUSE AND-OR JAIL
Total Appropriations $ 630,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies 111,400.00
TOTAL BUDGET 741,400.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS—INTEREST AND SINKING FUND COURTHOUSE AND-OR JAIL
TAXES .47 Mills $679,208,208.00 at 95 pct. $ 303,265.00
Other Revenue 3,325.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 99,915.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 406,505.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—INTEREST AND SINKING FUND COURTHOUSE AND-OR JAIL
Total appropriations $ 252,500.00
Reserve for Contingencies 963.00
Cash Balance to be Carried Forward 153,042.00
TOTAL BUDGET 406,505.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS CAPITAL OUTLAY RESERVED GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS—SERIES A and B
Other Revenue $ 25,450.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 1,531,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 1,556,650.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—CAPITAL OUTLAY RESERVED GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS—SERIES A and B
Total Appropriations $ 1,531,200.00
Reserve for Contingencies 25,450.00
TOTAL BUDGET 1,556,650.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS—INTEREST AND SINKING—GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS—SERIES A and B
TAXES .27 Mills $679,208,208.00 at 95 pct. $ 174,216.00
Other Revenue 950.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 3,800.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 178,966.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—INTEREST AND SINKING—GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS—SERIES A and B
Total Appropriations $ 176,963.00
Reserve for Contingencies 2,003.00
TOTAL BUDGET 178,966.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS LAKE MARY FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
TAXES 1.08 Mills $28,982,274.00 at 95 pct. $ 29,831.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 6,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 35,831.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—LAKE MARY FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 35,724.00
Reserve for Contingencies 107.00
TOTAL BUDGET 35,831.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS FOREST CITY BEAR LAKE FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
TAXES .90 Mills $115,515,855.00 at 95 pct. $ 98,768.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 2,300.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 101,068.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—FOREST CITY BEAR LAKE FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 98,068.00
Reserve for Contingencies 3,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET 101,068.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS SUBURBAN FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
TAXES .90 Mills $72,313,224.00 at 95 pct. $ 61,827.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 3,300.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 65,127.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—SUBURBAN FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 64,627.00
Reserve for Contingencies 500.00
TOTAL BUDGET 65,127.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS PRECINCT SIX FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
TAXES 2.42 Mills $9,809,808.00 at 95 pct. $ 22,552.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 700.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES 23,252.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—PRECINCT SIX FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 22,415.00
Reserve for Contingencies 837.00
TOTAL BUDGET 23,252.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUES AND RECEIPTS FERN PARK FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
TAXES 1.00 Mills $46,090,296.00 at 95 pct. $ 43,786.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 43,786.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—FERN PARK FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 43,286.00
Reserve for Contingencies 500.00
TOTAL BUDGET 43,786.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS SANLANDO FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
TAXES .90 Mills $15,936,333.00 at 95 pct. $ 13,624.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 13,624.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—SANLANDO FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 13,324.00
Reserve for Contingencies 300.00
TOTAL BUDGET 13,624.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS OAKLAND HILLS SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
TAXES .00 Mills $1,562,760.00 $
Cash Balance Brought Forward 1,600.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 1,600.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—OAKLAND HILLS SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 1,332.00
Reserve for Contingencies 268.00
TOTAL BUDGET 1,600.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS ENGLISH ESTATES STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
TAXES 35,854 front feet at .09c a foot at 95 pct. $ 3,065.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 3,065.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—ENGLISH ESTATES STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 2,850.00
Reserve for Contingencies 215.00
TOTAL BUDGET 3,065.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS WINWOOD STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
TAXES 85,579 front feet at .07c a foot at 95 pct. $ 5,691.00
Cash Balance Brought Forward 300.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 5,991.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—WINWOOD STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 5,417.00
Reserve for Contingencies 574.00
TOTAL BUDGET 5,991.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS FOREST BROOK STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
TAXES 15,317 front feet at .12c a foot at 95 pct. $ 1,746.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 1,746.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—FOREST BROOK STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 1,678.00
Reserve for Contingencies 68.00
TOTAL BUDGET 1,746.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS BELAIRE-WEATHERSFIELD STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
TAXES 41,116 front feet at .11c a foot at 95 pct. $ 4,296.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 4,296.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—BELAIRE WEATHERSFIELD STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 3,984.00
Reserve for Contingencies 312.00
TOTAL BUDGET 4,296.00

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS INDIAN HILLS STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
TAXES 17,686 front feet at .16c a foot at 95 pct. $ 2,688.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 2,688.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—INDIAN HILLS STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 2,596.00
Reserve Contingencies 92.00
TOTAL BUDGET 2,688.00

ESTIMATES RECEIPTS AND REVENUE WRENWOOD STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
TAXES 5,615 front feet at .13c a foot at 95 pct. $ 693.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 693.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—WRENWOOD STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 665.00
Reserve for Contingencies 28.00
TOTAL BUDGET 693.00

ESTIMATES OF RECEIPTS AND REVENUE WINTER WOODS STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
TAXES 23,636 front feet at .11c a foot at 95 pct. $ 2,465.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 2,465.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES—WINTER WOODS STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Total Appropriations $ 2,320.00
Reserve for Contingency 145.00
TOTAL BUDGET 2,465.00

TOTAL CASH BALANCES (Other than Special Improvements Districts) $ 4,199,724.00
TOTAL RESERVES 748,042.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS ALL BUDGETS 13,197,362.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES ALL BUDGETS 13,197,362.00
TOTAL MILLAGE FOR COUNTY OPERATION 7.47 MILLS
SEMINOLE COUNTY HEALTH UNIT .16 MILLS
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL .08 MILLS
PORT AUTHORITY .25 MILLS
TOTAL OF ALL COUNTY WIDE MILLAGE 7.96 MILLS

Complete detailed budgets are available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, Room 216.

Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida
By: Sid Vihlen, Jr. Chairman
(SEAL)
Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-175

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 425 S Alderwood St., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of C & C CARPENTRY, 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: Don Caravello
Thomas Criswell
Publish: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-62

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 220 Courrier Drive, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of FIBERGLAS SPECIALTIES & REPAIR, 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: Leonard Dingman
Sylvia H. Dingman
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973
DES-30

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE
City of Altamonte Springs
Altamonte Springs, Florida

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the Charter of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 1973, at 4:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Subject of the Hearing will be the 1973-74 Budget for the City.

All interested persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the estimates or any item or items of this Budget.

Jane Richards
City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs Florida
Dated this 22nd day of August, A.D. 1973.
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-171

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: ORIENTAL SPA under which we are engaged in business at Butler Plaza, Highway 436, Casselberry, Florida in the City of Casselberry, Florida.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: ORIENTAL SPAS, INC.
By: J. Michael Kelley, President
ATTEST: Randolph Y. Matheny, Secretary
(Corporate Seal)
Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, this 8th day of August, 1973.
Publish: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-64

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVY PRECINCT SIX FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of Sept. 1973, at the Courthouse in the city of Sanford in the county of Seminole, the Board of County Commissioners intends to levy upon the assessment roll of the year 1973 taxes for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of Oct. 1973, at the rate of $2.42 per $1,000 valuation. Certification has been made by the Assessor of the county of Seminole that a tax rate of $.84 per $1,000 valuation will yield the same amount of tax revenue as that levied during the current year. The following financial summary is provided for information of all persons concerned:

	Current Fiscal Year	Proposed Next Year
Total Budgeted Requirements	$9,160.00	$23,252.00
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $.89 per $1,000	7,911.00	
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $2.42 per $1,000		23,739.00
Budgeted Other Revenues	none	none

Seminole County Board of Commissioners
By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr Clerk
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-177

NOTICE OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVY SUBURBAN FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of Sept. 1973, at the Courthouse in the city of Sanford in the county of Seminole, the Board of County Commissioners intends to levy upon the assessment roll of the year 1973 taxes for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of Oct., 1973, at the rate of $.70 per $1,000 valuation. Certification has been made by the Assessor of the county of Seminole that a tax rate of $.67 per $1,000 valuation will yield the same amount of tax tax revenue as that levied during the current year. The following financial summary is provided for information of all persons concerned:

	Current Fiscal Year	Proposed Next Year
Total Budgeted Requirements	$46,470.00	$65,127.00
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $.70 per $1,000	44,811.00	
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $.90 per $1,000		65,010.00
Budgeted Other Revenues	none	none

Seminole County Board of Commissioners
By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr Clerk
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-176

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVY

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, 1973, at 4:30 p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Altamonte Springs in the County of Seminole, the City Council intends to levy upon the assessment roll of the year 1972 taxes for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 1973, at the rate of $5.00 per $1,000 valuation. Certification has been made by the Assessor of the County of Seminole that a tax rate of $4.15 per $1,000 valuation will yield the same amount of tax revenue as that levied during the current year. The following financial summary is provided for information of all persons concerned:

	Current Fiscal Year	Proposed Next Year
Total Budgeted Requirements	$810,457.00	$1,329,998.00
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $5.00 per $1,000	205,067.00	
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $5.00 per $1,000		349,043.00
Budgeted Other Revenues	605,390.00	979,998.00

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
BY: W. L. Swofford
Mayor of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-172

NOTICE OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVY FORESTCITY-BEAR LAKE FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of Sept. 1973, at the Courthouse in the city of Sanford in the county of Seminole, the Board of County Commissioners intends to levy upon the assessment roll of the year 1973 taxes for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of Oct., 1973, at the rate of $.82 per $1,000 valuation. Certification has been made by the Assessor of the county of Seminole that a tax rate of $.76 per $1,000 valuation will yield the same amount of tax revenue as that levied during the current year. The following financial summary is provided for information of all persons concerned:

	Current Fiscal Year	Proposed Next Year
Total Budgeted Requirements	$71,602.00	$101,068.00
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $.82 per $1,000	66,697.00	
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $.90 per $1,000		103,966.00
Budgeted Other Revenues	none	none

Seminole County Board of Commissioners
By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr Clerk
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-179

NOTICE OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVY LAKE MARY FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of Sept. 1973, at the Courthouse in the city of Sanford in the County of Seminole, the Board of County Commissioners intends to levy upon the assessment roll of the year 1973 taxes for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of Oct., 1973, at the rate of $1.08 per $1,000 valuation. Certification has been made by the Assessor of the county of Seminole that a tax rate of $.56 per $1,000 valuation will yield the same amount of tax revenue as that levied during the current year. The following financial summary is provided for information of all persons concerned:

	Current Fiscal Year	Proposed Next Year
Total Budgeted Requirements	$17,950.00	$35,831.00
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $.70 per $1,000	14,366.00	
Budgeted Ad Valorem Tax at $1.06 per $1,000		31,590.00
Budgeted Other Revenues	none	none

Seminole County Board of Commissioners
By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr Clerk
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-178

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-766
In re the Marriage of SANDRA B. BURKE, Petitioner, and JAY DEAN BURKE, SR., Respondent

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: JAY DEAN BURKE, SR.
Whose Place of Residence is Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Amended Petition for dissolution of marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on Gordon V. Frederick, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1795, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 19th day of September, 1973, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Petition.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said Court this 15th day of August, 1973.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., as Clerk of said Court
By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk
Gordon V. Frederick
Attorney for Petitioner
P.O. Box 1795
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: Aug. 20, 27, Sept 3, 10, 1973
DES-87

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 604, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ALL SEASONS POOL SERVICE, 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.
Frank McArdle
Publish: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-41

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing to consider an appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception in a R-1A Residential Zone to permit off street parking on the following described property:

Lot 6, Block B, Ridge High S-D in Section 33-21-30. Further described as South side Howell Branch Road, West of S. R. 436.

This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on September 18, 1973, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
By: Sid Vihlen, Jr., Chairman
Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-173

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for the following described property:

Lot 39, (953 Briarwood Lane), Northwood Subdivision, Plat Book 17, pages 41 & 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the eight-foot side setback and thirty-foot rear setback requirements in Section 6. "R-1AA" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a seven foot eight inch side setback on one side and a twenty-eight foot rear setback.

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.

THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.

DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richards, City Clerk of Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-181

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 8:00 P.M., on Thursday, September 6, 1973, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Rezoning From: RI-1, Restricted Industrial District, To That Of: RC-1 Restricted Commercial District.

That Property Described as: Lots 88, 89, 90 and 91, Oak Hill Addition.

Being more generally described as located: 2520 Mellonville Avenue, between Mellonville and Bay Avenues.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

Arthur H. Harris
Chairman
City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-160

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Longwood, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:

(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

PARCEL A: The West ½ of Lot 8 of Central Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 99 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;

PARCEL B: Lot 2 of Central Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 99 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and

PARCEL C: The South ½ of Lot 7, and the South 25.5 feet of the North ½ of Lot 7, Central Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 99 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;

to the corporate limits of the City of Longwood, Florida; and

(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of C Commercial District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Longwood, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 143 and as amended and supplemented.

The present zoning classification of said property is A-1 Agricultural District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, on the 13th day of September, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Longwood, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Longwood and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

DATED this 27th day of July, A.D. 1973.
S: Onnie R. Shomate
City Clerk of the City of Longwood, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank — Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1973
DES-22

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
In re: Estate of STERLING C. GIRARDET, SR. Deceased.

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of STERLING C. GIRARDET, SR., deceased, late of said County, to the Clerk of Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Sterling C. Girardet, Jr.
As executor of the Last Will and Testament of Sterling C. Girardet, Sr.
W. E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR.
Winderweedle, Haines, Ward and Woodman, P.A.
P.O. Box 880
Winter Park, Florida 32789
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973
DES-18

TRADE NAME LAW
(Notice Under Fictitious Name Law)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter No. 20953, Laws of Florida 1941, as amended by Chapter No. 26760, Laws of Florida 1951, and by Chapter No. 67-209, Laws of Florida 1967, being Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: JORGE GOMEZ, M.D. under which the undersigned corporation is engaged in business at number Lakeview Professional Center, 819 East First Street, in the city of Sanford, Florida.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
By: Jorge Gomez, M.D.P.A
Its President
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973
DES-22

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: CAVOLA PROPERTIES under which we are engaged in business at Route 2, Box 529 Blackwood Drive in the City of Longwood, Florida 32750.

That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows:
William C. Caveny
Neola V. Caveny
Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida August 20th, 1973.
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1973
DES-169

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 220-E Courrier Rd., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CASSELBERRY SIGN CO., 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: E. E. Moore
Publish: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1973
DES-96

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Longwood, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:

(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of VALENCOURT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 59, Public Records of Seminole County Florida;

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, of VALENCOURT, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 59, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;

to the corporate limits of the City of Longwood, Florida; and

(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of C-1 Commercial District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Longwood, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 143 and as amended and supplemented.

The present zoning classification of said property is A-1 Agricultural District as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, on the 27th day of September, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Longwood, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Longwood and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

DATED this 20th day of August, A.D. 1973.
s: Onnie R. Shomate
City Clerk of the City of Longwood, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Longwood, Florida
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DES-163

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL NO.
THE LOMAS AND NETTLETON COMPANY, Plaintiff,
v.
RUSSELL H. LONG a-k-a RUSSELL H. LONG III and TREASA A. LONG, his wife Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: RUSSELL H. LONG a-k-a RUSSELL H. LONG III and TREASA A. LONG, his wife,
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

And all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against RUSSELL H. LONG a-k-a RUSSELL H. LONG III and TREASA A. LONG, his wife, and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 5, Block 1, Replat of Sheet 1 & 2, NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE, 4th Addition, Village of North Orlando, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 5 & 6, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on van den Berg, Gay, Burke & Dyer, P.A., at Post Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida 32802 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before September 19, 1973; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on August 16th, 1973.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Joy Webb
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1973
DES-99

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing:

(a) To consider annexation of the following described property lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

FIRST PARCEL

Those portions lying Northwesterly of the right-of-way of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company of the Easterly seventeen (17) feet of Lot 52 and all of Lots 53 through 56, inclusive, of FOREST CITY, ORANGE PARK, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 60 of the current public records of Seminole County, Florida, being also described as: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 56, run thence Westerly along the Northerly boundary of lots 56, 55, 54, 53 and 52 a distance of 655.948 feet to a point 17 feet Westerly of the Westerly boundary of Lot 53; run thence Southerly along a line parallel to and 17 feet Westerly of the Westerly boundary of Lot 53 a distance of 644.99 feet to a point in the Southerly boundary of Lot 52; run thence Easterly along the Southerly boundary of Lots 52, 53 and 54 a distance of 334.73 feet, more or less, to a point in the Westerly right-of-way of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, said point being 18.47 feet Westerly measured along said Southerly boundary from the center line of the main line track of said Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company; run thence Northeasterly Along said Westerly right-of-way 415.1 feet, more or less, to a point in the Easterly boundary of Lot 56; run thence Northerly along the Easterly boundary of Lot 56 a distance of 375.54 feet to the point of beginning, containing 8.5 acres, more or less

SECOND PARCEL

Lots 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52 of FOREST CITY, ORANGE PARK, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 60, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, LESS and except the Easterly Seventeen (17) feet of said Lot 52. Together with all riparian, littoral and shore rights thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining;

THIRD PARCEL

The North Half (N½) of a vacated Street formerly known as Orange Avenue according to the plat recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 60, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, being a strip of land twenty (20) feet in width from North to South bounded North by said First and Second Parcels, West by Pearl Lake, East by said right-of-way of the A.C.L.R.R. Co. and South by the Center Line of said former Orange Avenue. Together with all riparian rights thereunto belonging;

to the corporate limits of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida; and

(b) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of I-L, Industrial District, to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228 and as amended and supplemented.

The present zoning classification of said property is M-1 Industrial District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances and regulations of Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on the 25th day of September, 1973, at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed annexation and zoning will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and in three (3) other places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing; the date of the first publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

DATED this 16th day of August, A.D. 1973.
s. Jane Richards
City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR. ESQ.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, & Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973
DES-168

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for the following described property:

Lot 48, (813 Mimosa Drive), Northwood Subdivision, Plat Book 17, pages 41 & 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the eight foot side setback requirement in Section 6, "R-1AA" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a seven foot eight inch side setback on one side.

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.

THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.

DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richares,
City Clerk Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-184

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for Building No. 6 of Spanish Trace Apartments, Phase II, located on Wymore Road, South of State Road 436.

THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the twenty-five foot setback requirement in Section 6. "R-MF" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a 23.9 foot setback for the front of Building No. 6 at the Southwest entrance to the afore mentioned property.

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.

THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.

DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richards,
City Clerk Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-185

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing on the question of granting a variance for the following described property:

Lot 49, (811 Mimosa Drive), Northwood Subdivision, Plat Book 17, pages 41 & 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE asks waiver of the eight foot side setback requirement in Section 6, "R-1AA" of the Zoning Regulations to allow a seven foot eight inch side setback on one side.

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 5:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the proposed Variance will be heard and final action taken.

THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public hearing.

DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1973.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Jane Richards,
City Clerk Altamonte Springs, Florida
Publish Aug. 27, 1973
DES-186

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 67-1128
BETTY ALLEN, Plaintiff,
v.
SYDNEY A. ALLEN, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Sydney A. Allen
1848 Bayberry Drive
Atlanta, Georgia

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for modification of a previous final judgment of divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on T. Michael Woods, Esquire, of Swann, Swann & Woods, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 17 South Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Florida, on or before September 9th, 1973 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on August 1st, 1973.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973
DES-19

INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Casselberry of Seminole County, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 10, 1973, in the Casselberry City Hall Casselberry, Florida, for One more 1974 Tractor mounted backhoe and front end loader.

Specifications may be obtained from the City Manager, Casselberry City Hall. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Ron S. Bergman
City Manager
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 1973
DES-170

Want Ads Make Paydays Come More Often

DIAL
Winter Park-Seminole 322-2611
Orlando 831-9993
Ask for Want Ads

1 thru 5 times .... 37c a line
6 thru 25 times .... 28c a line
25 times .... 22c a line
($1.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)
3 Lines Minimum

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

Want Ad Department Hours
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays & Holidays
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Deadline—12 Noon
Day Before Publication

Announcements
1—Cards of Thanks
2—In Memoriam
3—Cemetaries
4—Personals
5—Lost and Found
6—Child Care
7—Motels - Hotels
8—Eating Places
9—Good Things to Eat
10—Do It Yourself
11—Instructions

Travel & Recreation
13—Travel Agencies
14—Camping-Resorts
15—Action Sports

Employment
18—Male Help Wanted
19—Female Help Wanted
20—Male - Female Help Wanted
21—Situations Wanted

Financial
24—Business Opportunities
25—Loans
26—Insurance

Rentals
29—Rooms for Rent
30—Apartments Rent Unfurnished
31—Apartments Rent Furnished
32—Houses Rent Unfurnished
33—Houses Rent Furnished
34—Mobile Homes Rent
35—Mobile Home Lots For Rent
36—Resort Property For Rent
37—Business Property For Rent
38—Wanted to Rent

Real Estate
41—Houses for Sale
42—Mobile Homes
43—Lots and Acreage
44—Farms and Groves
45—Resort Property For Sale
46—Income And Investment Property
47—Real Estate Wanted

Merchandise
50—Miscellaneous For Sale
51—Household Goods
52—Appliances
53—TV - Radio - Stereo
54—Garage - Rummage Sales
55—Boats & Marine Equipment
56—Camping Equipment
57—Sports Equipment
58—Bicycles
59—Musical Merchandise
60—Office Equipment And Supplies
61—Building Materials
62—Lawn and Garden
63—Machinery and Tools
64—Equipment for Rent
65—Pets and Supplies
66—Horses
67—Livestock and Poultry
68—Wanted to Buy
69—Stamps - Coins
70—Swap and Trade
71—Antiques
72—Auction

Transportation
75—Campers - Travel Trailers
76—Auto Repairs-Parts - Accessories
77—Junk Cars Removed
78—Motorcycles
79—Trucks and Trailers
80—Autos for Sale
81—Aviation

4 Personals
DIAL A DEVOTION
323-5010
Central Baptist Church

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care"—"Hotline". Adults or Teens.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF AUG. 24, 1973.
JOHN D. WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Is it true, Mr. Anderson, that the plumbers in Washington, D.C., stop leaks with $100 bills?"

4 Personals
Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex—Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Medco Discount.

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

5 Lost and Found
Found — Watch, end of July, Sanford Herald parking lot. Owner may identify and pickup at The Sanford Herald Office.

LOST: Large red male Doberman, name "Jason," old & lame, Enterprise Stone Island area. 322-2184. REWARD.

6 Child Care
Child care, 5 days, 2 hot meals provided. Any age. Call now! 322-4692.

Mother Goose Day Nursery School, Pre-Kindergarten, and Day Care. Infants to School Age. 191 Normandy Rd., Casselberry 831-1854.

Christian Day School has opening for 4 or 5 yr. olds starting September. Call Lutheran Church of Redeemer, 322-3552 or Mrs. Martin 322-6408.

9 Good Things to Eat
Farm Fresh Rabbit, any quantity, government inspected. 322-8232.

11 Instructions
DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, County licensed, 15 years experience. Beginners-Advanced classes starting Sept. 831-6442.

Professional Music Studio, private piano and percussion lessons, $4 per lesson. Orange City, (904) 775-4208.

IBM KEYPUNCH TRAINEES
If working as an IBM keypunch operator sounds interesting to you and you are available to start immediately, we can have you working and training at the same time. There is no age limit and high school diploma is not required. Prepare yourself for the future now in this highly rewarding field. Personal interview required.
CALL 834-8588 NOW
ORLANDO BUSINESS COLLEGE

PIANO LESSONS
12 Week Chord Course
Harry Wester, 323-1379

WOMEN WANTED
RECEPTIONIST & EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINEES
If working in the secretarial field sounds interesting to you and your need is urgent, we will give you complete training and provide you with full or part time employment, which ever you desire. Both morning and evening classes available. You must be willing to start immediately. Personal interview required.
CALL 834-8588 NOW
ORLANDO BUSINESS COLLEGE

MEN & WOMEN
Needed immediately to train as IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS. The demand for qualified programmers is great. We will train you for this highly skilled profession & service you with employment at the same time. There is no age limit, but you must be willing to start immediately. Previous experience is not required. For your personal interview:
CALL 834-8588 NOW
ORLANDO BUSINESS COLLEGE

13 Travel Agencies
FLYING CARPET TOURS, INC. Airline tickets, Cruise and Tours at official rates. 303 Semoran Blvd., (Hwy 436), 831-3233.

14 Camping-Resorts
Do your camping and canoeing at Camp Seminole. No Alcoholic Beverages. 322-4470.

18 Male Help Wanted
CAR SALESMEN WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person, ART GRINDLES WHEEL RANCH, Sanford.

★ ★ ★ DRIVER ★ ★ ★
Food delivery, 5 days a week. Fringe benefits, immediate employment. Rich Plan of Central Florida, 401 W. 13th Street, Sanford.

LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATE
Licensed needed. Immediate income, mass selling, possible $250 plus per week to start. Call 628-3005, 9 to 11 a.m.

Fiberglass employes, experienced and reliable mold man, and chopper man, with good references. Top wages. Call 323-1850 or after hours 323-1666.

Part time for 1 week mo. Age 17-35. $20 per day and up. Apply in person, 8-5, Monday thru Saturday, Armory, at 915 E. 1st St., Sanford.

★ Construction Foremen ★
Must be experienced in telephone manhole conduit and cable construction. Paid vacations and holidays, sick leave. WINCO CONSTRUCTION CORP. 831-3455.

Tire changer, experienced on truck & passenger tires. Cavanaugh Tire Serv., 1401 S. French, 322-2263

FURNITURE DELIVERY DRIVERS
Needed at once for major furniture company. Permanent help only. Must be in good health, and must have valid Florida chauffeurs license. Above average pay, with some overtime possible. All major company benefits; including vacations with pay, hospitalization and life insurance paid by company. Apply in person, Mr. Werndli, Sterchis Furniture, 1100 French Ave., Sanford.

Cabinet Shop. Experienced help wanted. Apply in person, Building 126 Sanford Airport.

Service Station Attendant Wanted Apply Bell's Union 76 Station Longwood

ASPHALT PLANT—PAVING CREW OPERATORS
No experience—willingness to work only requirement. D. F. ASPHALT CO. 322-5151 Days, 678-0662 Nights.

Used car mechanic, excellent pay and working conditions. Working knowledge of all domestic and import cars. Apply in person, Jack Davis, Bill Baker Volkswagen, 3219 S. 17-92.

GRADER OPERATORS
Full time, good wages, experienced only. Sub to finish grade. D. F. ASPHALT CO. 322-5151 Days, 678-0662 Nights.

Full time Janitor. Good starting salary and paid company benefits. Apply in person, Mr. Jensen, Food Fair, 2460 Park Ave., Sanford.

Part time, evenings. Apply in person, Crusty's Pizza, Sanford Plaza.

ROOFERS. Experienced in built up roofing. Also—ROOFERS HELPERS. Good wages, apply in person to B&D Roofing Company, 1311 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry.

High school grad. for manager trainee. Apply in person Family Finance, 110 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

LABORERS
WE WILL TRAIN TO SPRAY LAWNS. $2.50 PER HOUR TO START. APPLY IN PERSON TO 108 CANDANCE DR., FERN PARK OR CALL 834-1060 FOR DIRECTIONS. R. W. COLLINS, INC

Wanted — Welders and Welder's Helpers
Ph. 323-0140

19 Female Help Wanted
Wanted—Experienced hair dresser, commission. Deltona Plaza, Ph 668-4557.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlaine Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

19 Female Help Wanted
Lady for light housekeeping and child care. Live in, home privileges. 349-5604 after 5 p.m.

Opportunity for young woman to grow with new company in Sanford area. Receptionist. Typing required. Must be neat in appearance. Call Ken Burk, 831-3319 for other details and appointment.

Bar Maid, nights
322-9979

Need attractive person to train as professional make up instructor. High earning potential. Call 323-3730, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, Subsidiary of General Foods.

★ ★ OFFICE POSITION ★ ★
Steady positions, Monday thru Friday. For experienced mature person. Start immediately, fringe benefits. Rich Plan of Central Florida, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford.

COMPANION
Housekeeper for elderly woman in Sanford. Mature. Live in 6 days. Cooking for 2. No personal care needed, no cleaning. Generous salary. References. Call 322-7020 before 6 p.m. & after 8 p.m.

NURSES
RNs & LPNs
Attractive salary & fringe benefits. Apply at Alliance Nursing Home, 151 W. Winnemessette, DeLand.

★ ★ ★ ★
Executive Secretary
With required skills, interested in fast, new growing corporation. Salary to match skills. Interviews Aug. 30 & 31, M.S.D.C., Inc., Bldg. 255, Hangar Rd., Sanford Airport.
★ ★ ★ ★

LPN'S and AIDES. Experienced preferred. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

CASHIER-DESK CLERK
Apply in person, Cavalier Motor Inn, 3200 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

RN and LPN's for Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Apply in person.

General Office — 2 immediate openings, no fee, instant pay. Norrell, 2211 Lee Rd. 647-8118.

AVON
To buy or sell, call:
Edna Woehler, 644-3079

20 Male-Female Help Wanted
APPLICATIONS are now being taken for a variety of light duty jobs on the second shift, 3:45 P.M. to 11:45 P.M. These are good steady jobs with pleasant working conditions, and good wages. Liberal employe benefits include: paid vacations, paid holidays, generous pension plans, and low-cost hospitalization and life insurance plans. Apply 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. Industrial Relations Department. SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO. Hwy 17-92, Longwood, Fla. An Equal Opportunity Employer

We need men and women workers to replace six who wouldn't. $620 per month guaranteed for those who qualify. Paid vacations & bonuses, excellent working conditions. Call 896-1913 collect between 8 & 2 only.

Men and women wanted for green house nursery work. Year round work, dependable and reliable persons need only, to apply. In south Sanford area. Own transportation, apply: 322-1688.

Bahama Joes needs person for food preparation. Over 21, 6 days a week. Apply in person to Bahama Joes Restaurant, 2508 French Ave., Sanford.

● PLANT RENTALS ●
Do You Like Working With Living Plants? We need someone for the Orlando area to service our plants in different offices around town. Good salary and benefits. Apply 2525 So. Park Ave., Apopka or call 886-2222 ext. 189.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN NEEDED! MULTIPLE LISTING, COMPUTER SERVICE, AND REALTOR ASSISTANCE. INCENTIVE BONUS. FORREST GREENE INC. - REALTORS. 1304 W. FAIRBANKS. 645-2333. WE TAKE TRADES.

DRIVERS: Part time or full time. We train you. Good commission. Yellow Cab Co., 201 S. Park.

Kitchen and dining room help. Competitive wages with fringe benefits. Apply to Mr. McLellan, Food Service at Sanford Naval Academy, East 1st St., Sanford.

Experienced man and woman for janitor work in Sanford. Mr. Moore, 859-5208 Orlando or Mrs. Moore at Zayres Store, Sanford between 8 am. and 10 am.

WANTED: Young or retired couple to occupy furnished guest house, and do grounds and building maintenance. Write 117 W. 16th St., Sanford.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Experienced fiberglass repair-touch up person. Excellent company benefits along with wages. An equal opportunity employer. Apply Slickcraft-Robalo Boat Co., Bldg. 142, Sanford Airport, 322-7809.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

20 Male-Female Help Wanted
"The City of Sanford Civil Service Board is accepting applications for the position of Clerk Typist II. Minimum Qualifications: Working knowledge of business English, punctuation, arithmetic, spelling and modern office practices and procedures. Skilled typing required. Must work with the public cooperatively and courteously. Interested applicants submit applications to the Civil Service Office in the City Hall."

Fast growing company, will pay top wages for experienced sewing machine operators. Paid vacations, holidays, good working conditions. Contact Mr. Weems, Longwood Manufacturing Company, 834-5650.

21 Situations Wanted
HORSEBREAKING
For information Call
Allen Nettles, 322-1197 after 5

24 Business Opportunities
NORGETOWN
New "Norge" equipped coin laundry located at E. 25th St. and Palmetto. Low down payment, easy to qualify. For information: Call Geo. Cahelo, in Winter Park, at (305) 644-8228, or write to Mills-Pearson Corporation, 5925 Carrier St. North, St. Pete., Fla., 33714.

29 Rooms for Rent
Furnished. Private bath entrance and parking
Call 322-2780

Refined middle aged lady to share home with widow, Longwood area. Ph. 831-4268.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished
FRANKLIN ARMS APTS
1120 Florida Ave.
Ph. 323-6650

Two bedroom, 1 bath, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central heat and air. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher. $190 a month. Call Jerry Stocks, 834-7914 after 6, week days. Any time weekends.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets & drapes, kitchen equipped, pool, two children. Geneva Gardens, 1505 W. 25th St., 322-2090.

1 bedroom, Kitchen equipped. Air, carpeted, adults. $105. 114 Jessamine Ave. 322-2296.

Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bdrm units in quiet, close in area in Sanford. Ideal for families or couples. 323-6674.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished
1-2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS ONLY PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK
2545 Park Dr., 322-2861

SAN-MO-PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 2515 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford., 323-1930; Day, Wk., Mo.

AVALON APARTMENTS ADULTS-NO PETS
116 W. 2nd. St.

Two bedroom furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 322-3828.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st. St.

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished
BRAND NEW 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, choice location. Lease with option to buy. Starting at $225 monthly. No car needed for school, shopping or churches. Wall to wall shag carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, range and central heat-air; even a swimming pool. 322-8661.

33 Houses Rent Furnished
2 Bedroom house, $150 mo. plus security. Couple only, no pets, no children. 323-0616.

36 Resort Property For Rent
Hutchison Oceanfront apartments, 339 So. Atlantic, Daytona Beach. Call 322-4058.

Condo-Apt. on New Smyrna Beach. Sept., Oct., Mon.-Fri., or weekly, reasonable. 647-2559 after 6 P.M.

37 Business Property For Rent
Body Shop For Rent.
$200 month.
Ph. 322-1835

41 Houses for Sale
BALL REALTY
817 W. 1st St.
322-5641

3 Bedroom CB house, kitchen equipped, $175 mo., 1st & last plus $50 deposit. 322-2190.

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen equipped, central heat & air, close-in garage, carpeted. New home. $250 month, plus month's security. 322-6703.

DELTONA — New executive home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Rugs, dishwasher, screened porch, central heat & air. $215. Available today.
775-3365
574-1040

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath CB home, fenced yard, kitchen equipped, carpet and drapes. 1501 Locust.

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
Reg. Brokers
Sanford, Fla.
Days 322-6123 Nights 322-5424

M. UNSWORTH REALTY
803 W. First St.,
323-6061 or 323 0517

JIM HUNT REALTY
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
After hours:
322-9284; 322-3991; 322-0648

Call Rosie Robinson, Assoc
DON HOWE
Broker & Builder
214 S. Oak Ave. Sanford
323-6920 322-6988

TAFFER REALTY
1100 E. 25th St., Sanford
322-6690

WINTER SPRINGS
● NEW HOMES ●
Just completing 6 beautiful homes, 3 & 4 bedrooms, central air, carpeting, range, refrigerator. Priced from $26,500 - $28,300. VA & FHA financing. Equal housing opportunity.

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 $22,500 to $24,250.

LONGWOOD AREA
HIGH WOODED LOT
SPANISH—CONTEMPORARY—COLONIAL
Select from 6 new floor plans, completing soon 3 and 4 bedroom, double garages, family room and porches. FHA and VA. Precompletion prices $29,000 to $33,000. Equal housing opportunity.

CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZAYRE PLAZA ● FERN PARK
831-4222
SOFA BED & Matching Chair Opens to sleep $88

"BUILT FOR YOU AS IF THE BOSS WERE BUYING IT"
by
Calco Builders, Inc.
Carl A. Foster
President

2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes built for "Quiet Living"
95 pct. Conventional Financing Available from
$26,000

Roberts & Gilman Inc., Realtors
Providence Plaza
Deltona, Florida
904 789-2121 904 789-2400

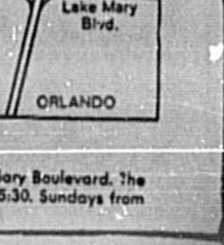
WILCO LAND COMPANY REALTOR
838-5548
834-3131

Announces...
Two brand new models, for your inspection. . .
Our low prices start at $23,500 and include all the extras you would expect in homes costing much more.
Come out and see why we are excited about these values!
ON WEST 25th ST.—NEXT TO GENEVA GARDEN APTS.

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.

Bank The Cash When You Sell "Don't Needs" with a Classified Ad

41 Houses for Sale

JOHNNY WALKER REALTY
Ph. 322-6457

Four bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, enclosed garage. $21,500. $1,100 down. $154.74 per month on mortgage balance.

• KULP REALTY •
Realtor
407 W. 1st St. 322 2335

CORBETT
REAL ESTATE, REALTOR
668-4791, DeBary 668-4685

SANFORD REALTY
2603 Park Drive
Days 322-7212

FRESH AND CLEAN. Air conditioned 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, master bedroom has walk-in closet. Fenced rear yard. Covered patio. $24,500. Terms.

Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

Forrest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1304 W. Fairbanks
645-2333 WE TAKE TRADES

C.A. WHIDDON SR., BROKER
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

A tropical garden, on oversized lot goes with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot. Secluded patio with bar-b-cue pit connected to inside fireplace. Price only $19,500. 20 pct. down. Convenient location, see this today!

A doll house describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on beautiful lot. Includes 25' above ground pool for the kiddies. Many extras. $26,400.

Split bedroom plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new. Only 8 mos. old. Attractively decorated with fenced back yard, wall to wall carpets even in utility room. Priced to sell. $22,150. $3,775 down.

Stemper Agency
SEMINOLE REALTOR-ORL. WP. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve., Sunday, 322-7374 or 322-1496

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN
BROKER 322-7643

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath. Kitchen equipped. W-W carpet, private yard. No qualifying, down payment and pay $157 per mo. Only $22,300.

Hall Realty
Realtor, 323-5774

Stenstrom Realty

Pinecrest

WHAT THIS HOME HASN'T GOT isn't worth having. It's a super 3 bedroom, 2 bath with everything including heated 20' x 40' pool. You name it, this home has it: Washer, dryer and patio furniture stays with home. $44,500.

Mayfair

FURNISHED THREE bedroom, 1½ bath with air, central heat, and other features you'll like. $28,000. Check this one.

Lake Mary

FOUR THOUSAND SQUARE FEET BRICK. Truly an outstanding home! Price? $82,000. But listen to this: Central heat and air, large living room, formal dining room, Florida room, screened porch, double garage, drapes, rods, patio with built in barbecue, luxurious carpeting, eat-in kitchen and situated on big Lake Mary.

Call 322-2420 Anytime
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Your Multiple Listing Agency
REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

Roberts & Gilman
830-5500
Inc. Realtors Longwood

Kingsberry Homes

Two 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2544 and 2546 El Capitan, Sanford. Central heat-air, fully carpeted. Conventional financing. 671-4868. CRANK CONSTRUCTION.

MOVE IN NOW

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, carpeted throughout, air and central heat. Almost new. No qualifying. Equity and assume mortgage. Monthly payments, $168.

Nice home, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted throughout, master bedroom, central heat, corner lot. Monthly payments, $161.81.

JOHN SAULS AGENCY
211 N. Oak, Sanford
322-7174 day, 323-0485 eve.

41 Houses for Sale

SANFORD
NEW MODEL HOMES

Builder has two new homes ready for immediate occupancy at 703-709 Briarcliff Street. These well built, three bedroom, two bath homes are complete with air, shag carpeting and large two car garage. $2,650.00 down for qualified buyers. Phone Orlando, 299-2336 or 834-1162 for appointment.

SANFORD, Woodmere. $19,900. 5 pct. down, newly refurbished 3 bdrm., 1 & 2 bath homes, shag carpeting, central air. See at 2830 Grove Drive, or call Broker, 423-2585. Eves., 843-2431.

"Stop Um!"

CARRIAGE HILL
FOUND 8 PCT. MONEY

Where? Owner will hold it himself. 3 bedroom split plan with step down living room. Large panelled family room, wife saving equipped kitchen. Formal dining room. $35,900.

Assume mortgage, or put 5-10 pct. down on new mortgage. We have many many more, we can tell you about. We arrange financing for the home of your choice. Call or stop by our office, open till 8 p.m. 7 days a week.

"We Don't Stop Till We Succeed!"

Elmer Bakalla, Inc.
Realtor Fern Park 834-7867

Brand new 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses. Choice location! No car needed for shopping, schools or churches. Wall to wall shag carpeting. Dishwasher, disposal, range and central heat-air. Hurry! There's only 1 of each. 322-8661.

42 Mobile Homes

Make sure you have a place to put that new home before you buy. We have homes, and lots of lots. Hacienda Village, 831-4411.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12' x 70' 3 bedroom with air. Pay taxes, and transfer fee. 323-3680.

Mobile Home Bank Repossessions. 15 to choose from. 831-3323 Dealer.

CLOSE OUT ON all demonstrators in stock. Small down payment and something of value to trade as down payment. 323-3680.

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave. 3803 Orlando Dr.
323-5200 322-5500

'72 12x68, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeted, cen. air. Bowmann Trailer Park, DeBary. Contact Mr. Bennett after 6 or weekends.

43 Lots and Acreage

DELTONA. Paved street, water and sewer. Nice high lot, 80x125'	$3500
LAKE MARKHAM. Canal front, 100x200'	$8950
SANLANDO, 59 lots, 50x125'	$145,000
TUSCAWILLOW, 210x210', Zoned agricultural	$8500

Forrest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1304 W. Fairbanks
645-0333 WE TAKE TRADES

10 Acres—Narcoosee Area—$30,000. Man t' Mann, Inc. REALTOR, 678-3333.

CHOICE: Large oak shaded lots on Lake Silver. Extra private. $35,000. Broker, owner—323-5774.

Private owner wishes to sell oversized corner Deltona lot. For information call 574-2802.

4 Wooded lots, vicinity Seminole Jr. College. Ph. 322-0544

Stenstrom Realty

Loch Arbor Area

THIRTEEN ACRES with 1,200 ft. frontage on 25th Street. Extension near intersection with Lake Boulevard and Country Club Drive. $72,500. Zone Agriculture.

Sanford — East Side

HALF-ACRE plus, 100' x 250' with frontage on Beardall Avenue. $1,600. Cash or cash and terms.

Volusia County

FORTY ACRES, 1370x1320, unimproved. Near Enterprise. $180,000. Terms. Quarter mile north of Stone Island.

Call 322-2420 Anytime
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Your Multiple Listing Agency
REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

5 ACRES AND HORSES

Wooded homesites. Secluded, yet minutes to everything. Near 1-4 and 15A. Enjoy nature. For information on this and other acreage, call Lillian Campbell, Assoc.

Roberts & Gilman
830-5500
Inc. Realtors Longwood

GET IN THE CENTER OF THINGS
Read Lifestyles
A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living
Published Every Sunday In The Herald

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

46 Income and Investment Property

INCOME PROPERTY, "For Sale", two nice apartments, large carport, private entrances and extra lot adjoining. 322-6237.

3 rented apartments in a wood frame house. $18,500, terms available. Call 322-2047 after 5.

47 Real Estate Wanted

Listings Wanted

CallBart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

48 Listings Wanted

CALL US TO PLACE YOUR PROPERTY IN MULTIPLE LISTINGS WITH COMPUTER SERVICE. WE NEED LISTINGS NOW!! FORREST GREENE INC. REALTORS, 1304 W. FAIRBANKS AVE. 645-2333. WE TAKE TRADES.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

MAITLAND FLEA MART, 1941 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 831-9550, 838-2920.

STEREOS

5 BRAND NEW 73 MODEL STEREO COMPONENTS, 300 WATT AM-FM $69.95 each. 3 stereo consoles $79.95. 5 home entertainment systems that include 8-track player, BSR turn table & speakers, $129.95. Also limited stock of brand new Garrard turn tables, air suspension speakers, head phones, tape decks and recorders. Inspect at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10-5. Terms available.

WHOA. Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322-2611, and asking for a friendly Advisor.

SINGERS—zig-zag sewing machines, new 73 models. $59.95 each. Inspect at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon-Fri., Sat. 10-5. Terms available.

Appliances, glasses, camera, T.V., radios, tools, dishes, and small motors. Call 322-9308.

HEATH SEXTANT $125
CALL AFTER 6 P.M.
322-8867

FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS— 8 brand new 73 model zig-zag sewing machines, features buttonhole, sew-on buttons, will sew stretch stitch fabrics and much more. 20 yr. parts and service. Only $75 each. See at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon-Fri., Sat. 10-5. Terms available.

NEW 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SETS, 4 only $239.95, also bedroom sets $89.95. Inspect UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Hrs. 10-7 Mon - Fri., 10-5 Sat. Terms available.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT BOOTS Western Wear, Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. at DeBary.

SPECIALS

Bunk Beds, Maple	$45
Living Room Suite	$75
Dinette, Oak, 4 Chairs	$50
Modern Couch	$50
Baby Bed	$14

Other fine used furniture.

KULP DECORATORS
409 W. 1st. St., Sanford
322-2335

DINING ROOM SET
China Cabinet, table & 6 Chairs
Ph. 322-9496.

CARPET
WALL TO WALL
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

Commercial carpet wholesaler has over 2000 yards of new broadloom carpet left over from commercial installation. Will sell and install, at builders wholesale cost, 40-50 pct. below retail. Financing available up to 36 months. Free home estimate. ARIES CARPET 241-4551. Call collect!

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St., 322-5622

51 Household Goods

Pick Up Payments

of $14 per month on new 20.29 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. Call 322-0244 and ask for Charles.

DINETTE SET
WITH 6 CHAIRS
PH. 322-0362

52 Appliances

★ KIRBY VACUUM ★
Sales & Service—New & Used
107 W. 27th St. Ph. 323-6594

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, Washers and Dryers. WARRANTY. Free Delivery. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES, 644-7841.

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

FREEZERS

New and used. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2617 S. French Ave., Sanford, Ph. 322-7658.

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

STEREOS
SEWING MACHINES
SUMMER SALE

Buy locally and get service. Singer Golden Touch & Sew—$77. Necchi Zig Zag—$38.

STEREO

Walnut finish, floor model—$88. Monthly payments as low as $7 per month. See at Sanford Sewing Center, 307 E. 1st Downtown. Ph. 322-9411 or evenings—831-1146.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

★★STEREOS★★
REPOSSESSED

1972 beautiful walnut cabinet. AM-FM multiplex radio, 8 track tape player, psychedelic lights, and much much more. Guaranteed. Sold new for $429. Pay balance of $115, or nothing down — $8.50 per month. Phone 647-1577 for free home trial. HALLMARK, 1785 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park.

Color TV—used, reconditioned, 25" table model, $150; Black & White portable, 19", $35. Call Consumer Electronics, 323-0200.

54 Garage-Rummage Sales

CARPORT SALE—Everything goes. Misc. items of all kinds. 812 Longdale Ave., Longwood. 834-1653.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

Boat, Motor & Trailer, all 1970: 14' Astro, 50 hp. Mercury, Shoreline Trailer. Excellent condition. Make offer. 323-8876.

1972 14' Fiberglass boat, 33 HP Johnson, and trailer, excellent condition. $750. 323-5787.

14' Orlando Clipper, Aluminum. 20 hp. Mercury, tilt trailer. Good condition, $600, complete. Ph. 322-5548.

ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

56 Camping Equipment

Camping equipment, U-name it, we have it! Gov't surplus galore. Surplus World, 11631 E. Hwy. 50. 277-0364.

60 Office Equipment & Supplies

REBUILT IBM Executive Electric Bold Face Italic typewriter. Used only 9 nine months. $300. See at Sanford Herald.

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZAYRE PLAZA • FERN PARK
831-6222
500 New Sets MATTRESS & Box Springs Kings Complete $49 **$28**

61 Building Materials

Selling out cheap, used lumber & other building materials. Must clean up yard. 322-1427.

64 Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

WHOA. Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322-2611, and asking for a friendly Advisor.

65 Pets and Supplies

German Shepherd pups, AKC, 6 wks. $50. Animal Haven Kennels, 322-5752 between 8 a.m. -6 p.m.

DOG OWNERS—We are proud to announce the recent opening of "The Mon Ami", doggie grooming parlor. We give all breeds special individual attention & care. Patience & understanding are used. Never tranquilized. We also carry supplies. Come see us at 528 S. Hwy 17-92, DeBary, 668-4011.

Three Free Kittens
6 weeks old
323-3757

Free— Abandoned puppies, 6 weeks old, wormed. Cuddly, chubby; beautiful pets. 323-5236 after 6:30.

Doberman Pinscher, AKC puppies. Call Joe Anderson, 365-5740.

Netherland Dwarf Rabbits, $10 each. 3 months old. 322-1001.

66 Horses

Dapple tan, part quarter horse, mare, 5 yrs. old, 13½ hands, all shots. Call 322-4316.

Horse and Tack, part quarter horse. $275. 322-8177

67 Livestock And Poultry

4 Ring Neck Pheasants
$20
Phone 322-1001

68 Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Top Dollar Paid. Auctions every Friday Nite, 7:30 p.m. A.A.A. FURNITURE & AUCTION.
190 N. 17-92, Longwood 838-7020

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

69 Stamps-Coins

Coins, wholesale to everyone. All kinds, ½ cent to dollars. Coins in bank. 323-6448.

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st. 323-4352.

CIRCULATION
District Manager
Opening
At The
Sanford Herald

•Excellent starting salary and automobile expenses.

Previous circulation experience desired but not necessary.

Apply in person to the Circulation Department

THE SANFORD HERALD

77 Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7 P.M.

Open daily, 9-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. 322-9909, SANFORD AUCTION. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

Hire a super salesman, a classified ad, to sell your don't needs!

75 Campers Travel Trailers

1971 Shasta 16' self contained camper. Call after 6—323-4003

For the best buys in new and used travel trailers, visit New World Travel, Hwy. 17-92 Longwood. Ph. 834-9424.

OPEN ROAD, 11' Self contained ¾ -ton Ford pickup
Sell one or both 671-6827

Camper
$275
323-1449

Truck Camper
Good Condition
Call 323-1482

'60 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 24'
Good Condition, $1200
Ph. 647-4276

76 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

1½ Ton Hien Warner floor jack, like new, $85; Ford engine, 390 C.I.D. Also automatic transmission. Both for $150. 323-3686.

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1109 Sanford Avenue

77 Junk Cars Removed

Abandoned, unwanted, junk cars hauled away. Your cost, $10. Orlando 295-6194 anytime.

78 Motorcycles

72 Yamaha 250 Endura, very good condition, $625
Ph. 322-3722 after 5.

Three 750 K-2 Hondas
322 8284

1972 Harley Davidson 74. Full dress with plenty of extras including radio. Only 1,300 miles, like new. Call 323-0230 or 831-2649.

79 Trucks and Trailers

1970 Datsun pick-up truck, 4 speed, low mileage, new paint, excellent condition. DEALER AUTO SALES, 323-1230. Open Sunday.

1967 Ford Econoline Van, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Make offer.

DEALER AUTO SALES
Hwy. 17-92 323-1230

El Camino, 1966, 283 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, mags and wide tires. Adult owned. Must see to appreciate. $1,000. 322-4973.

1970 Ford Pickup, custom 100, Blue & white, heavy duty suspension, small V-8, excellent condition. Open Sunday, DEALER AUTO SALES, 323-1230.

80 Autos for Sale

CHUCK'S AUTO WORLD
Mid-way between Sanford & Longwood on Hwy. 17-92
MECHANICS' SPECIALS

1964 Chevrolet	$77
1964 Dodge	$97
1965 Pontiac wagon	$107
1966 Chevrolet	$137

Telephone 323-5450

1971 Chevrolet Impala. Full Power, Factory Air, Radio. Call 323-5751.

1967 Olds Cutlass, 4 door. 54,000 actual miles, new paint, air cond., new tires, excellent condition. Bargain $695 firm. Owner, 159 Pinecrest Dr.

'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK. AUTOMATIC WITH AIR. NOTHING DOWN, TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER, 323-6230.

UNCLAIMED CARGO
IN ZAYRE PLAZA • FERN PARK
831-6222
BRAND NAME ZIG ZAGS **$28**

80 Autos for Sale

'68 CHEVROLET WAGON. AIR, NOTHING DOWN, TAKE OVER. CALL CREDIT MANAGER, 323-6230.

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Condominium Project Approved By Sanford

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners Monday zoned 20 acres of citrus grove straddling Country Club Road south of Mayfair Golf and Country Club for condominiums with a density of eight units per acre.

"Now it's back to the drawing boards to see if a 160-unit project is economically feasible," said Gary Martin of GMC Builders and Developers Inc., Orlando, buyer of the tract from Harry Tooke Jr. and Mack N. Cleveland Jr..

Martin had asked for 10 units and acre and earlier said the proposed development would cost $6 million.

GMC has another $6 million condominium project on 40 acres on Howell Branch Road in south Seminole. Martin said the county has limited its density to six units an acre.

Martin identified himself, R. S, Bergin Sr., R. A. Carragan Jr., and Alfred Giuliani, all of Orlando, as principals in the development corporation which also has a 27-unit, $1 million condominiums project under construction at Cocoa Beach.

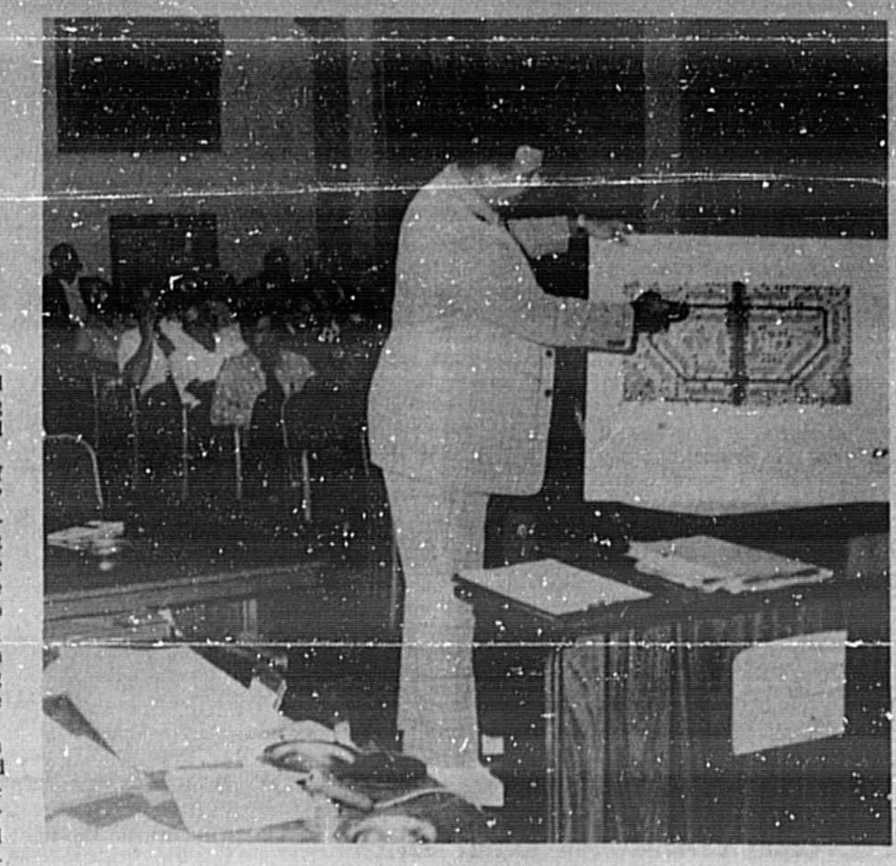
Sanford attorney Bob Morris, representing a number of county homeowners whose properties abutt the 20-acre tract recently annexed by the city, described Loch Arbor, Little Venice and Greenbriar residents as "Violently opposed" to the condominium zoning and questioned what impact the project will have on roads and schools.

Possibility of a lawsuit on the city commission's decision was advanced by Jack Purse, 111 Highland Ct., Greenbriar. "It appears we're coming to a test case on this rezoning," he said.

Seminole School Supt. Bud Layer, who lives at 207 Crystal view South, opposed the zoning individually and as a school official.

"As an individual I feel it is of great harm to the entire area," he said. "As school superintendent I don't want Sanford to make the same mistakes as south Seminole cities. I urge you not to go overboard for high density until the schools catch up in north Seminole. We're already facing some double sessions," he added.

City Commissioners John Morris, A. A. McClanahan and Gordon Meyer voted for the condominium zoning. Mayor Lee Moore was out of town and Commissioner Julian Stenstrom abstained from voting because Tooke is Stenstrom's brother's father-in-law.



BOB MORRIS PROTESTS CONDOMINIUMS
. . . Backed by host of county residents

The Sanford Herald
Tuesday, August 28, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 307 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

The newsprint shortage is just starting to make its presence known . . . . not just in our field, but also into the homes via paper bags and wrappings, etc.

Businesses will feel it in envelopes and stationery, etc.

The news media is already cutting back on the size of its editions, plus (as of this morning) the Associated Press issued a notice that "we are starting a new package of news roundups. We will summarize the general news in three tight roundups . . . . "

Didya hear about the Sheriff's Deputy who got stuck in the county courthouse elevator last night? Happened around 11 p.m. with the "lift" stuck midway between the first and second floors.

Tried to use the emergency phone, only to find that when he opened the door, instead of a phone, just a couple dangling wires.

He pulled his "all purpose" wrench from his pockets, unscrewed the doors and with the aid of a cleaning lady (who dropped an ash stand down to him) he was able to boost himself out of the predicament.

Where was the emergency key to open this malfunctioning unit?

In the pocket of the maintenance man ..... and he lives in DeLand.

Grumbles are getting louder from the folks who have boats at the Sanford marina. Current owner says it's not his responsibility to repair a broken water line ..... the city also takes the same position. In the meantime, no water for the folks who are leasing the slips. Just not right.....

Hear tell that there's more than only one political candidate getting his "ducks-in a-row" for the Altamonte Springs mayoralty race.

Too early, really, to start identifying those who are making signs of running for next year's County Commission seats. Lots could happen between now and then to change a mind or two about running for those hot potatoes.....

Congratulations to Larry E. Fortner, 817 Braddock Road in Enterprise-the latest recipient of a Florida Merit Scholarship. He joins 3,200 winners nationwide.

Fortner plans to major in preveterinary medicine in college.

Forest City Voting On Incorporation

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

FOREST CITY—Prospects looked dim this morning for the incorporation of this old Seminole County community as voters trickled to the Lake Brantley High School polling place.

Sharon Stahl, a poll-worker, admitted numbers turning out to vote were nowhere near the 628 votes of approval needed to form the county's eighth municipality.

Even though a car pool and telephone campaign were being conducted today only 132 persons had turned out by 10:30 this morning. And only 27 absentee ballots had been delivered to the elections supervisor's offices.

"There is no waiting line," Mrs. Stahl said, "and two voting machines are on hand."

Lake Mary, which incorporated a few weeks ago, had 70 absentee ballots on election day and needed only 369 votes to pass.

"I feel it is going to be close," Marion Paden, who is to become mayor if the incorporation is successful, told The Herald Monday. "There is some opposition in pockets."

The charter, passed by the legislature in its recent session, requires that half the 1,255 voters approve the incorporation.

"It is a real order to get the voters to vote in any election," Paden said, pointing out that getting more than half the voters to the polls to approve the matter is a near impossibility.

Mrs. Stahl was hopeful the number of voters will pick up pace in the late afternoon as working people return to their homes. The polls are to close at 7 p.m.

The election is scheduled for canvassing at Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's court house office Wednesday morning, Paden said.

News Digest

THE NEWLY-APPOINTED governor's task force on mobile homes announces it will hold public hearings in three Florida cities this fall. (Page 3A)

A STATE commission report blames Florida for forcing indigent patients into public hospitals and turning the facilities into welfare institutions. (Page 3A)

THREE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS say President Nixon is causing a further deterioration in public confidence in government with his charges that other administrations used wiretaps and burglaries. (Page 1B)

STOCKHOLM POLICE are reported preparing to cut their way into the bank vault in which two convicts are holding four hostages. (Page 8B)

DEFENDANTS in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial go on the offensive today after failing to convince a federal judge that the government did not prove its case against them. (Page 3A)

OFFICIALS at the University of Miami announce that birth control pills are available to 18-year-old coeds without their parents consent. (Page 3A)

Index

Area deaths	1-B	Horoscope	5-A
Bridge	5-A	Hospital notes	2-A
Calendar	2-A	Public notices	2-A
Classified ads	6-7B	Society	5-6A
Comics	7-A	Sports	2-3B
Crossword puzzle	5-A	State News	3-A
Dear Abby	5-A	Stocks	1-B
Editorial comment	4-A	TV	7-A

Lake Mary Citizens To Get Price For Incorporating

BY J RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Residents of this newly-incorporated municipality will hear about the bill for becoming a city Sept. 14 in a public hearing on the first city budget, set at $147,292.

After a city council work session Monday night acting Mayor Donald Jackson said the figure will allow the city to operate its first year without going into debt by passing a three-mill tax levy expected to generate $49,945.

Aside from the ad valorem tax revenues, council listed $20,888 in utility tax revenues, as well as $36,859 in state and federal revenue sharing income, but added that the anticipated sharing funds may be too high. The balance will come from various sources, said Jackson.

"We're guessing anyway, and they won't send us to jail if we guess wrong," City Atty. Tom Freeman told the council, adding that if the revenue figure falls too short the city will curtail some of its services.

"We'll shoot this right over to Troy Ray (county tax collector) as soon as we get it past the public hearing," Jackson said.

Originally, the city didn't expect to be able to collect ad valorem taxes until November 1974, but council decided to skirt its charter's time limitations of July 1 on submitting a budget.

"We thought we had a special situation," Jackson said, "and our research revealed that special exceptions have been made in Florida before. We're doing this in good faith and for the public welfare. We told the voters this would be necessary."

Council expects to receive its first tax revenues in December. In the interim, it hopes to borrow operating funds from local banks.

Biggest items on the proposed budget were police, fire and road department requests, and all underwent "surgery" to arrive at the final sum.

Police department requests totaled $44,748, including salaries for a chief and two patrolmen set at $9,360 and $6,000, respectively. One vehicle at $4,200 is anticipated for the fledging protection agency which will not be able to provide round-the-clock service at that figure, council decided.

The fire department will get its first paid chief, who also will earn a $9,360 salary. Two radio operators who will answer both police and fire calls are slated for $5,200 salaries, but no new vehicles are sought.

In a special session after passing the budget on to a public hearing, council approved an "interim" zoning ordinance, based on the county's ordinance "to maintain the status quo" until the city is able to work up its own.

LAKE MARY COUNCIL APPROVES INTERIM ZONING ORDINANCE
(left to right) City Clerk Kay Sassman, Councilman Homer Gleason, Dolores Lash, Mayor Donald Jackson, City Atty. Thomas Freeman, Councilmen John Norden, Sam Pratt, Harry Terry
(Herald Photo by J Richards)

Swofford And Drummond Battle

Fire District Hearing Ordered

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The problems of the Suburban Fire Control District surrounding Altamonte Springs exploded in Seminole County commission chambers today as the board ordered the district to hold an 8 p.m. Thursday public meeting in Lyman High School to receive bids for the coming year.

Almost lost in the smoke of the battle between Commissioner Greg Drummond and Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford, who ended up by challenging each other to lie detector tests, was the apparent failure of Fire District Chairman, Tom Pratt to hold legal meetings of his board.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen, praising the "true public service" performed by attorney Tom Wack of the Rolling Hills Civic Association, chastised Pratt and "challenged you to identify your activities to date and be careful in the future."

Wack served as leader of a large delegation of civic association representatives and was supported by Swofford and Longwood Mayor Eugene Jaques.

Wack said there is no public record of any meeting ever held by the fire control district commissioners, and charged violation of the sunshine law in an Aug. 10 letter from Pratt alleging a fire district commission decision awarding protection to Fern Park Fire Control District.

"This is an insult to us," Wack said, noting that Fern Park has almost no equipment and is, in fact, negotiating with other areas for its own protection.

After the meeting, Wack told The Herald his people are not concerned about the Sunshine Law violations or past activities. "We felt all along once all the various facts were known they would speak for themselves. We just wanted to get Thursday's meeting approved and get the facts before the public," he said.

Today's fire broke out when Swofford charged he was told by Pratt that Drummond offered Pratt the county ambulance contract in return for Pratt's refusal to solicit Altamonte Springs for continued fire protection.

Swofford said his city is prepared to serve the entire suburban district for approximately $49,000.

Drummond, red-faced, called Swofford "an unmitigated liar," and challenged his long-time political enemy to a lie detector test.

Swofford, saying he will be glad to take a lie detector test, stuck to his guns and repeated his charge that Drummond "instructed" Pratt to avoid Altamonte Springs. He said he had twice invited Pratt to appear before his city council and that Pratt failed to appear.

Drummond, conceding problems with keeping membership on the fire district board, said he will nominate Edward A. Evans to fill the vacant fifth slot in time for Thursday's meeting.

Casselberry Approves Wider Sewer Concept

CASSELBERRY—The city council Monday night approved Engineer B.C. Conklin's plan to have the city's sewage treatment plant declared a regional facility to serve areas north, south and east of the municipal bounds.

Conklin was instructed several weeks ago to begin feasibility studies to increase the city's 1.4 million gallon per day treatment facility to 4 million gallons daily capacity. Monday night he said he is coordinating both the feasibility and water quality management studies with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Conklin said by working with the planning councilmen they may come to the conclusion by Oct. 15 that Casselberry should be designated for a sub-regional plant. The sub-region, the engineer said, would include all of Casselberry, Winter Springs and territory east of U.S. 17-92 and south including Maitland.

"It would be a mistake to finish preliminary and final plans for expansion to 4 million gallons and be directly opposed to the water quality management study done by the planning council and its engineers, VTN," Conklin said.

He said the sub-regional facility would serve all the areas presently within the Indian Hills Utility territory, and much of General Waterworks and the City of Maitland zones.

Weather

Yesterday's high 92 low this morning 70 with .04 of an inch of rain yesterday. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers likely Wednesday.

When It Soots, It Pours

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The lady of the house came to the door with black grime all over her knees, feet and hands.

"Would I talk about the fallout? Just look at me," she said.

Mrs. Gordon Claus was one of many victims of a mysterious fallout of soot that blanketed part of Windsor, Ont., and several suburbs of neighboring Detroit Sunday night and returned again Monday evening.

She and thousands of others will have to repeat Monday's housecleaning process today.

Windsor police said the soot's return was "terrible—just awful" and spread over the city's west side, closest to Detroit.

Police said the fallout was not as heavy as Sunday's but seemed worse because of temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. A police spokesman said the fallout was gritty and many persons found it difficult to breathe.

Two Windsor constables complained of nausea and breathing problems and were treated and released from a hospital. Residents with respiratory diseases were urged to stay indoors as much as possible.

Environmental officials have not yet pinpointed the source of the oily grime. But Edmund Moranty, enforcement supervisor for the Wayne County Department of Health's air pollution control division, said the soot was from oil-fired equipment. Two power plants in the area use oil-fired equipment.

"The situation is pathetic in some of these homes," said David Edwards, engineer for the air management branch of Windsor's Department of the Environment. "They woke up and their skin was black, their clothes were black, their drapes, their furniture."