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

## Face of Christ

In art or sculpture it is called *a Christus*, an artist's interpretation of Our Lord.

In a passion play the leading role is *the Christus* . . . again an artist's interpretation.

Through the centuries there have been many faces, many interpretations. Yet all so easily recognizable . . .

. . . Because we know Christ not by sight, but by the qualities of His life for us. We are drawn not to a face but to a heart, a Heart that loved and gave and promised and fulfilled.

However simple or crude someone's sketch of the Master . . . in seeing his Lord we see ours. We are not critics, but believers.

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*Thursday John 15 1-27*
*Friday John 16 1-33*
*Saturday Luke 19 28-40*

### 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 ..... 11:00-12:30 noon
Also on WWGS (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 Lee ..... 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. 323-9010

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Lake Mary
Rev. J. H. Chambers ..... Minister
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. ..... 7:30 p.m.

**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.

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST MISSION**
Longwood, Fla.
Civic League Bldg.
E. W. Hall ..... Pastor
Sunday Bible Study ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Midweek Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

**JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1631 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
"WELCOME"

**PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Airport Blvd.
Rev. Kenneth Hall ..... 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. Holmes ..... 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. Colmate ..... 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.W.B. ..... 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.

**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.

### Catholic

**ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH**
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Fr. William Ennis ..... Pastor
Fr. P. J. Kiff ..... Assist. Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass ..... 7:00 p.m.
Sun. Masses ..... 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. ..... 4-7 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.)

**THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**
Lake Mary
Located ½ miles west of 17-92 on SR 427
Saturday
Vigil Mass ..... 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
9:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Confessions ..... 4-5 p.m. Saturday
Religious Instructions Kindergarten through 8th grade Sunday 10:00 a.m.
High School CYO
Sunday ..... 6:30-8:30 p.m.

### Congregational

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

### Christian

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**
1407 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 322-5161
Rev. Kenneth Hall ..... Pastor
James C. Vaughn ..... Minister
Worship Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
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**
400 Palm Springs Dr.
Altamonte Springs
James R. 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**
1510 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.

**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 Simmley ..... 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**
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Willard Eldridge ..... Pastor
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Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

### Church Of God

**CHURCH OF GOD**
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Rev. J. T. Pitts ..... Pastor
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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.

### Southern Methodist

**FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH**
1940 Sanford Ave.
Rev. W. R. Bennett ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Youth League ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet ..... 7:30 p.m.

### Episcopal

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

### Lutheran

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**
163 W. 25th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour and TV. This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Kirchner ..... 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**
Oneta Rd., at Woodland Ave.
Rev. D. Ross Donelson ..... 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 ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. ..... 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Hwy. 17-92 at Pines Ridge Rd.
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.
Julius C. Byers ..... Pastor
Morning Worship ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
U.M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 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 834-3861
Lyman H. Kirkwood ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery & Kindergarten

### Moravian

**ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH**
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
David R. Burkett ..... Minister
Keith Hutcherson ..... Minister
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.

### Nazarene

**GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Temporary Geneva Community Center
L. A. Peterson ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Sun Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sun NYPS ..... 6:30 p.m.
Sun Eve Worship ..... 7:30 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. Triplett ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.
Junior Meeting & Bible Study ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise ..... 7:30 p.m.

### Pentecostal

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD**
341 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.

**PENTECOSTAL OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE**
Ph. 322-2140
OH 25th on Ridgewood Ave., Sanford
(opposite Seminole High School)
Rev. John G. Cutcher ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.
(First service June 11, 7:30 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
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Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
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Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd.
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First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
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St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist (Palm Springs) Rd. Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ave.
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Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
St. Anns 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, ½ to Maximilian, Deltona

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First Christian Church, 1407 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Onora Rd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lake Jesup Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison

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Church of Christ, 1510 S. Park Ave.
The United Church of Deltona, 1641 Providence Blvd.
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Church of God, 801 Hickory
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Church of God of Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2309 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave.
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

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Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St.

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Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 436 Slavia

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First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
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First Southern Methodist Church, 2440 Sanford Ave.
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Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
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Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
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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, 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. 434, 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**
Alden'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, 2313 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, Grange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Monroe Unit, 1362 W. 3rd St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (Off 25th, on Seminole High School)
Faith Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle, Lake Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1006 W. 6th St.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

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# SHA Denies Mishandling $$

By BOB LLOYD

The Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) has denied any alleged misappropriation of federal modernization funds in the modernization program underway to bring deteriorating public housing units up to 1973 standards.

Authority chairman John R. Smith told officers of the Joint Tenants Council the authority "won't be intimidated" and is trying to do the best for all tenants of Sanford's 480 low rent public housing units.

Council president Goldie Eubanks said his organization, which reportedly represents only seven per cent of the tenants, has filed complaints on the modernization program with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs (HUD).

Eubanks claims SHA has violated agreements with HUD that the first 11 apartments in William Clark Court would be completely renovated before work started on other units.

SHA executive director Thomas Wilson III said SHA labor is being used to reroof units in Cowan-Moughton and Higgins Terrace projects as well as William Clark Court.

He said part of the $606,000 federal modernization grant funds are being used for the roofing work and has been approved by HUD. Wilson explained roofing crews couldn't reroof only the 11 units and then stand by idly while the interior renovation is completed.

Eubanks charged that the modernization program, nearly a year in getting under way, has been full of mistakes including problems in relocating families while their apartments are to be renovated.

Tenant organizer Alfred DeLattibeaudiere said the Tenant Council wants the modernization work to stop and said picket lines may be thrown up at the project.

Wilson said a $385,000 contract has been awarded for interior renovations to William Clark Court and plumbers and electricians are working in 12 units of the 22-year-old project.

Renovation of the entire project is slated for completion by March 1974.

Wilson said step-by-step HUD approval has been received with so far only roofing authorized for the Cowan-Moughton and Higgins Terrace projects. HUD has funded $320,000 for modernization of these two projects.

The housing authority board approved the authority's 1974 fiscal year operating budget and sent it to HUD. The budget calls for $266,210 federal operating subsidy funds since only $140,820 of the total $347,030 budget is expected from rentals of housing units.

Wilson said HUD is expected to make a number of cuts in the budget, which asks for 5.6 per cent raises for authority employes.

Federal operating subsidy funds for the current fiscal year have yet to be received by SHA due to a Nixon administration freeze on funds.

The freeze also stopped allocation of remaining federal modernization funds but Wilson said he's applied for and hopes to eventually get $150,000 for partial renovation of Castle Brewer Court units.

Wilson said the local housing authority rent collections were up in March but there was still a $6,285 operating deficit.

The authority is drawing on reserve funds in local banks in hopes it can keep operating until this year's subsidy funds are released.

# Maoist Lebanese Group Explodes Oil Tanks At U.S.-Owned Refinery

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two huge oil tanks were blown up and set ablaze at a U.S.-owned refinery early today, and a Maoist Lebanese group claimed responsibility and vowed to keep up the attacks.

Officials said the two tanks were not full when the fire broke out and contained a total of 30,000 barrels. Their capacity was 100,000 barrels each.

The Lebanese government said 18 of the 28 tanks at the refinery had been wired but army demolition teams were able to disarm the other 16 charges.

The refinery is owned by Mobil Oil and Caltex, and the two tanks blown up belonged to the Mediterranean Refinery Co. and to Trans-Arabian Pipeline—Tapline. Tapline said it temporarily had halted pumping and loading operations.

An unconfirmed report by Palestinians said one Lebanese policeman was found dead at the scene, 24 miles south of Beirut, and four men were found handcuffed.

The attackers, the Lebanese Revolutionary Guard, pledged to strike at "all imperialist and reactionary bases in the Arab world."

The group said the attack on the refinery was "intended as a blow to the unholy alliance between the United States, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon" and that the oil "feeds imperialism and goes into planes and other destructive weapons with which the United States is generously supplying the Israeli enemy."

The Lebanese government said "armed elements" were responsible for the attack, a phrase in official communiques that usually means Palestinian guerrillas.

But spokesmen for the Palestinians, who had vowed revenge on the United States for its alleged role in Israel's commando raid into Lebanon Tuesday, said the sabotage was not its work and blamed an Israeli commando force.

"The purpose is to create troubles between the guerrilla movement and the Lebanese government," a Palestinian spokesman said.

The United States is pressuring Lebanon to leash the Palestinian guerrillas encamped within its borders.

"Try harder," is the nub of the diplomatic campaign waged by Washington daily since the latest round of Palestinian and Israeli attacks in the Middle East, sources said.

The U.S. government, it is understood, does not accept the argument that Lebanon cannot exert greater restraints on the Arab terrorists although no official here believes the Lebanese government or its military is strong enough to shut down the guerrillas completely.

FIRE DESTROYS $30,000 MIDWAY HOME

A MIDWAY VOLUNTEER fireman rushes to spray water on flames engulfing the residence of Leo and Emma Peterson, Dixie Avenue, Midway. Deputy Fred Johnson said nobody was home when the fire broke out Saturday morning. The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department also responded to the blaze.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

# Meat Boycott Planned If Prices Not Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — More meat boycotts are in the wind.

The National Consumer Congress promised in Washington Friday that it will stage a two-week boycott in May unless Congress rolls back food prices to the Jan. 10 level.

In Los Angeles, Fight Inflation Together, which organized the earlier boycott, said there would be another one April 30 May 6 regardless of what Congress does.

The Los Angeles group has voted itself out of the Consumer Congress, which includes about 50 boycott groups, and says it will not take part in a demonstration against meat prices scheduled May 3.

"Demonstrations are obsolete and this one won't accomplish anything," said June Donavon, FIT's chairman.

Mrs. Donovan said her group's new boycott will demonstrate that prices are "still outrageous" despite the government's imposition of a ceiling on meat prices.

In another development, a Cost of Living Council spokesman said Friday there's "no clear evidence" that cattlemen are withholding cattle from the market in an effort to keep beef prices up.

The spokesman denied that council director John T. Dunlop had accused cattlemen of such action. Dunlop was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying in Beverly Hills, Calif., Wednesday that the practice was taking place and government would "have to act" if it persisted.

The Times said its account was accurate.

## AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

At least one school board member is concerned about the House Bill that will further increase the school superintendent's powers, if passed. She seems to think enough power is already vested in that office.

Congratulations to Winter Park Memorial Hospital . . . just started what they call Short-Stay Surgery Service.

Designed for relatively minor surgical procedures, it is intended for patients who need surgery but not hospitalization, where post-operative care demands are minimal but operative services and facilities such as anesthesia and recovery-room are required.

It will expedite scheduling, eliminate delays, reduce patient costs and produce more efficient use of staff and facilities.

Same day . . . in-and-out process.

Off-The-Cuff. . . .what the Republican Party needs is more people like Senator Hatfield and Senator Goldwater to sound off. Their thoughts and sentiments are exactly what made me think I was a Republican in the first place. . .

**From The Mailbag...** all the way from Scotland, a personal business letter inviting me to investigate the advantages of a long term investment in Scotch Whisky. (Are they putting me on or something?)

## NEWS DIGEST

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT is pressuring Lebanon to leash the Palestinian guerrillas encamped within its borders.

EGYPT'S FOREIGN minister and the Arab U.N delegations prepare to meet to plan their diplomatic offensive against Israel and the United States over the Israeli raid into Lebanon.

A BRITISH FACTORY worker who has never been to sea commemorates the 61st anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic by vowing to raise the great ship to the surface later this year.

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission cracks down for the first time on so-called "topless radio" shows and says it would welcome a court test of its power to do so.

THE WHITE HOUSE releases some data on 55 campaign trips made on presidential aircraft but continues to cite executive privilege on others.

VETERANS HOSPITAL officials throughout the country say they don't have enough employes or enough space to provide high-quality medical care.

A DANCE CLASS for children in a black neighborhood has evolved into a multimillion-dollar cultural arts school, blending Shakespeare, Mozart and ballet with drums, soul and tribal dances.

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# Military Doctors 'Sickest?'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-ranking Army and Air Force doctors are either a lot sicker than their patients or they're getting preferential treatment by the medical boards which decide disability ratings, according to a new survey by the Armed Forces Journal.

The study found that Army and Air Force doctors who are generals retire with higher disability ratings than almost any other group in the armed services.

A high disability rating entitles the retiring serviceman to a sizeable tax-free income. The rating is supposed to measure the degree of physical or mental disability.

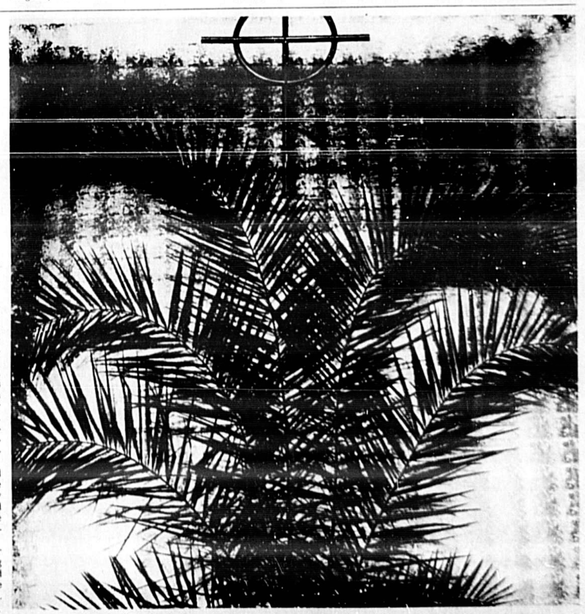
The journal survey showed that 68 per cent of Army doctors who are generals retire on disability and 65 per cent of Air Force doctor-generals do so. One-fourth of the Navy's admirals who are doctors claim disability, the publication reported.

A Pentagon spokesman said in response to the magazine findings that Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has issued new rules designed to reduce the number of physical disability retirements.

He has said that if an officer or enlisted man is performing his work, he must be considered "fit for duty" regardless of the findings of a disability board.

## Weather

Highs near 80 and low tonight in the mid 50s. Mostly fair and mild through Sunday. Easterly winds 10 m.p.h. today, becoming east to southeast, 15 m.p.h. Sunday.



## Palm Sunday Preparations

Serenity and contemplation, mixed with time for reflection, and remembering the beginning of Palm Sunday, are experienced by members of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, at Third Street and Oak Avenue. The traditional Palm sits under cross inside the decorated church.

(Photo by Mike McDonel)

# Sanford's Annual Air Show Begins April 21

### 23 Men Indicted

# FBI Smashes Disney Stock Scheme

## Suwannee Gushing To Tiny Town

By F. T. MacFEELY
Associated Press Writer

BRANFORD, Fla. (AP)—Flood waters gushed toward the sleepy village of Branford today after officials warned residents to flee, and farmers in the surrounding countryside moved cattle to higher ground.

But most of the people who live here apparently were in their beds early this morning and had no plans to evacuate the town.

The Suwannee River's worst flood on record had claimed one life, caused hundreds of thousands dollars' property damage and frightened almost 1,000 persons in upstream towns to leave their homes, according to official reports.

"You can hear the water rushing against the bridge at night when it's quiet," Bill Sikes of Branford said Friday. "It makes you wonder. I got up four times during the night to look how high the water was."

Sikes added, "We'll just move upstairs if it comes up in the house."

Gov. Reubin Askew, who went on a helicopter tour of the flood region Friday along with a group of legislators and civil defense officials, expressed concern and said Florida may ask to be declared a federal disaster area.

"As tragic as this flood is," Askew said, "we are grateful that the loss of life so far has been held to one person."

Sixty-year-old Charles Waldron apparently fell in a hole and drowned a week ago near his home in White Springs, 75 miles upstream from Branford.

The governor viewed the flood area from White Springs to the town of Suwannee River. He told the Marine Patrol and other agencies to continue warning downriver residents of the approaching threat.

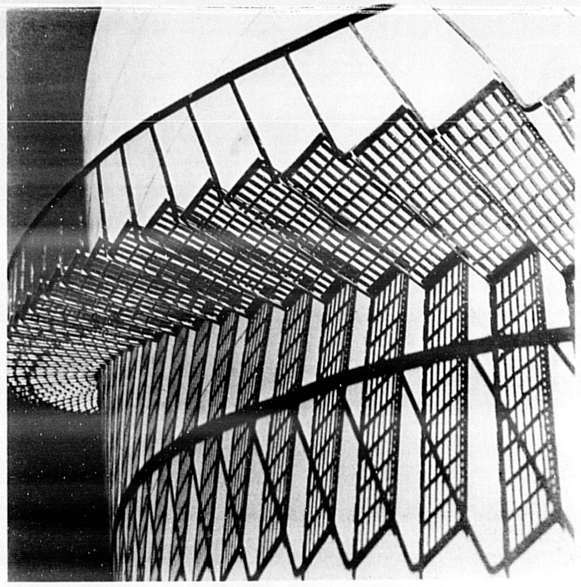
Askew said it could take a month to assess damage and find out whether the state would qualify for federal disaster relief.

About $220,000 damage occurred at the Advent Christian Home for the Elderly, which was evacuated by 275 persons this week, Suwannee County Civil Defense Director Bill Savitz said.

A number of homes were flooded in Madison, Columbia and Suwannee Counties.

Several major north central Florida highways remained closed Friday because of flooding.

Meanwhile, in Branford, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes eyed the steadily rising waters a few feet from their riverfront home. Mrs. Sikes, at work in her adjoining beauty parlor, said, "We're taking it as it comes."



MORE TO SOME LADDERS

Viewed twisting, spiraling and winding its way around storage tank by Lake Monroe causes some motorists to appreciate nature's tricks. Shadows, objects and optical illusions tend to justify a double-take. (Photo by Mike McDonel)

## Probe Broadens

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two Dade County detectives left this weekend to serve nearly a dozen subpoenas in the Miami area as part of the second phase of a grand jury probe of alleged Dade County political corruption

The two, Lt. Terrence Polcyn and Sgt. William Guthrie, are acting at the direction of state Atty. Stephen Boyles, who is heading the Volusia County grand jury's probe.

Boyles declined to name any of the witnesses to be called before the panel when it begins on April 24 the second phase of the investigation, said to involve zoning cases.

Six persons, including Miami Mayor David Kennedy and Dade Circuit Judges Murray Goodman and Jack Turner, were indicted on bribery-conspiracy charges in the first phase.

## 12 Arrested, More To Come

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The FBI, announcing 12 arrests and vowing to make 13 more, said Friday it broke up a nationwide plot involving plans to print phony Walt Disney and TWA stock and to sell stolen blue chip securities.

Agents said the multi million dollar stock fraud ring was foiled after 23 men were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Tampa.

Twelve of the men were arrested Friday, bringing to a close what the FBI said was a lengthy undercover investigation. The FBI said the probe centered around an alleged plot to counterfeit millions of dollars worth of Walt Disney Productions stock and Trans World Airlines bonds.

Several of the men involved also allegedly attempted to arrange the sale of stolen International Telephone and Telegraph, International Business Machines and Westinghouse stock as well as municipal bonds, U.S. Treasury notes and other securities.

Charges in the 10-count indictment include fraud by wire, interstate transportation of counterfeit stock securities and federal bank fraud.

The FBI said the ring was based in Central Florida and was operating in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Toronto, Canada, and Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

The Tampa Tribune quoted a federal source as indicating the counterfeit and stolen stocks had a value of up to $50 million. A lithograph machine was reportedly used to produce the phony stocks. The Tribune quoted the New York Stock Exchange as reporting that all the phony shares discovered so far have the same serial number, NB12510, and were registered in the name of Cede and Co.

Cede is the name used to identify securities placed by brokers and banks in the New York Exchange's automated securities depository.

Only the names of those arrested Friday were released by authorities. They were identified as Benjamin B. Kolsky, 59 of Tampa; Charles J. Palmer, 35, Orlando; Robert H. Johnson, 43, Orlando; William T. McClain, 28, Orlando; Allen C. Martin, 63, Miami; James H. Dordich, 39, Fort Lauderdale; James H. McConnell, 37, Fort Lauderdale; William R. Berman, 59, Chicago; Fred Schreier, 40, Orlando; Lacy E. Ford, 47, Orlando; Charles K. Meierdiericks, 72, Miami, and Sarvel E. Scales, 32, Orlando.

## Fire Next For 'Snakers'

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)—Members of the tiny Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name have tested their faith with snake handling and poison. Now some will try fire.

The mountain folk of the church buried two of their brethren Thursday after they drank strychnine during services Sunday.

The bodies of the Rev. Jimmy Ray Williams, 34, of Carson Springs, and the Rev. Buford Pack, 30, of Marshall, N.C., were buried with bibles opened to a passage in the Gospel of St. Mark:

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them..."

"Our hearts and souls are low in the valley and we have been hurt a great deal but we must look ahead with Jesus," said the pastor of the church, the Rev. Lister Pack, said after his brother and Williams were buried.

"Several brothers have been drinking strychnine for years in addition to handling the serpents," Pack said. "We will continue. In addition, we are going to test our faith with fire."

In the 11th chapter of Hebrews, Pack read:

"Who through faith . . . quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, won strenth out of weakness, became mighty in fear, put foreign armies to flight."

"Preacher Ruble Campbell down the road is going to give the church a blowtorch," Pack continued. "God will furnish the power and we the faith."

Pack said the blowtorch will be turned on the faces and arms of "those anointed by the Holy Ghost."

## Nixon Yields, Reveals Campaign Flight Costs

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bending slightly to congressional complaints, the White House has released records showing President Nixon's re-election committee paid $149,291 for 55 campaign flights on presidential aircraft.

The administration, however, withheld names of passengers and details of many other flights made during the campaign on the grounds such information is personal in nature and subject to executive privilege.

Congressional auditors obtained summaries of flight records of 135 trips made by planes of the 89th Military Airlift Wing at Andrews Air Force base, Md. The unit provides air transportation for the President, his family, cabinet members and other officials.

The summaries will be placed in the Congressional Record today, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said.

The refusal by White House counsel John W. Dean III to provide all the records requested was cited in House testimony early this month as the only recent lack of cooperation between the White House and the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

In an investigation requested by Proxmire, U.S. Comptroller Gen. Elmer B. Staats asked the White House last October for copies of passenger manifests and flight logs for all trips made during the campaign.

On 51 flights whose costs were borne by the government, not the Nixon campaign committee, passengers were listed by the GAO as "unknown."

## Senate's 'Watergater' Resigns

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold K. Lipset, the chief investigator for senators probing the Watergate bugging case, has resigned after learning of imminent disclosures that he once pleaded guilty in a bugging conspiracy case in New York.

And in a separate development the FBI was reportedly led by convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord to hidden bugging equipment said by his attorney to have been paid for with money supplied by President Nixon's re-election committee.

The two developments came Friday amid unconfirmed reports the White House and the Senate Watergate investigating committee are moving closer to agreeing on an arrangement permitting the President's top aides to testify on the affair in public and under oath.

Dozens of prominent GOP officeholders are on record as demanding that step by the White House.

Lipset said he was resigning rather than cause any embarrasment to the committee and "to insure that my presence in no way impedes the vitally important work." He added: "It is my belief that efforts to discredit me come from the enemies of the committee who are seeking to interfere with its work."

Lipset, 51, is based in San Francisco and has been a private detective 27 years, often in sensational cases. He did detective work for the defense in the recent Angela Davis and Soledad Brothers murder cases.

Lipset said his bugging conviction arose out of a 1966 marital case in which a tape recorder microphone was placed under the door of a room in New York's Plaza Hotel. He said he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and was given a suspended sentence.

Details of that case were first published last year after Lipset had been hired to investigate the Nassau County, N.Y., jail.

Meanwhile, McCord was said by his lawyer to have taken FBI agents to four hiding places in Maryland where he had "stashed away" electronic bugging equipment while was out on bond following the Watergate arrests last June.

The lawyer, Bernard W. Fensterwald, said the bugging gear was purchased last spring but that he did not know whether it had ever been used.

Fensterwald said McCord, former security chief for the Nixon re-election campaign, can prove the hidden bugging equipment was bought with Nixon campaign funds because "he's got vouchers for the stuff."

McCord, who was once an operative of the Central Intelligence Agency, spent much of Friday with Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Senate investigating committee. Neither McCord nor Dash would say what was discussed.

Dash did say he knew of Lipset's guilty plea before hiring him.

"Hal wouldn't be a good investigator if he hadn't gotten into one or two jams," Dash said. "He has an excellent reputation among lawyers, district attorneys and his colleagues."

A TOUCH FOR BEAUTY

SMILES WERE the order of the day as a check for $84.51, donated by SISTER INC., was presented by Mrs. Gordon Sweeney (left) to Miss Dot Powell, (right), as Mrs. Walter Gielow joins in boosting coffers. Mrs. Sweeney, president of SISTER presented the check to Miss Powell, representative of the Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, to help beautify islands in the Orlando Drive-South French Avenue area. (Photo by Mike McDonel)

## Explorers Not Just Talking

NEW YORK (AP) — The evening wasn't just talk for members of the Explorers Club.

The gustatory expedition at the club's annual dinner Friday started with appetizers of peppered lion sausage, pickled hippopotamus and Puerto Rican cave roaches.

The main course was braised hump of buffalo with New Brunswick fiddlehead ferns and cracked wheat pilaf.

Fortified for most anything, the 1,000 naturalists and explorers from throughout the world watched a film depicting what was said to be the "Big Foot" monster reportedly spotted by more than 60 people in Northern California.

The film showed a hairy, manlike creature about 6-foot-6 striding through the woods.

## Canada Claims Reds Violated Viet Truce

BY DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Canada's peacekeeping contingent has backed up the United States and charged North Vietnam with sending troops into the South in violation of the ceasefire.

"We have strong reason to believe that ... non-South Vietnamese troops are stationed, or are infiltrating, South Vietnam for the purpose of supporting one of the two parties in South Vietnam," said Michel Gauvin, head of the Canada's delegation to the International Commission for Control and Supervison.

While Gauvin did not mention North Vietnam by name, officials said he clearly was referring to Hanoi. He spoke at a meeting of the four-nation peacekeeping force Friday.

It was the first time Canada had made such a charge. The United States charged previously that Hanoi has sent troops and armor into South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

Meanwhile, Indonesian Defense Minister Maraden Panggabean said Indonesia may withdraw as a cease-fire observer "if the situation in South Vietnam gets worse and our troops become victims of the conflict."

A peace-force helicopter was shot down last week over Viet Cong territory, and one of the nine men killed was an Indonesian. Canada also has indicated it might withdraw from its peacekeeping role. Hungary and Poland are the other members of the peace force.

The Viet Cong, meanwhile, warned South Vietnam against a military intervention in neighboring Cambodia. There has been increasing speculation in Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu may send his troops across the border to assist the hard-pressed Cambodian government forces.

## VA Officials Decry Hospitals

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration hospital officials throughout the country say they don't have enough employes or enough space to provide high-quality medical care.

Many say they must constantly patch up deteriorating buildings; some report persistent fire hazards, and several complain of unbearable summertime heat.

The reports from Veterans Administration hospital officials were made available Friday by the House Veterans Affairs Committee. In response to a committee questionnaire, officials of 167 VA medical facilities listed their most pressing needs.

Some of the VA hospital complaints:

The Albany, N.Y., facility, said that while a hospital should be be staffed for a seven-day week, with additional help for evenings and nights, "This, of course, would require considerable staffing over and above that now possible."

The Butler, Pa., hospital said finding doctors is an old problem " due in large part to insufficient salaries."

The Augusta, Ga., hospital director said that of his 15 VA hospital assignments, the Augusta hospital "has the poorest staffing of all."

"For many years," he said, "this hospital has had insufficient funding to adequately staff direct care functions."

Many hospital officials spoke of overcrowding and poor hospital facilities.

## Weekend Wrecks Kill 9

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least nine persons have died in weekend traffic accidents, including three who died in a multiple vehicle smash-up early today 10 miles south of Kissimmee, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

The wreck occurred in the southbound lanes of Florida's Turnpike. Nar es of the dead were not released immediately.

Three young New Port Richey residents were killed in a two-car accident 3.5 miles north of their hometown on U.S. 19. They were Richard Emery, 20, Stephen Emery, 17, and Margo Weisbrodt, 17.

Freddie Nathan Dean, 14, of Lakeland, was killed when a car in which he was riding ran off State Road 542 east of Lakeland while traveling 60 miles an hour and flipped over.

Bry Fretwell, 57, of Boynton Beach, was dead on arrival at a hospital after his car was struck broadside by a trailer-truck on State Road 806 near Delray Beach.

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## County Board Actions

By DONNA ESTES

District Commissioner Greg Drummond was requested by the board to clear up final details with the City of Altamonte Springs so the cooperative paving project on Ballard Street in the city can begin.

Road Supt. J. C. Lavender reported sanitary manholes in the right-of-way are six inches higher than road grade. He continued that he asked city officials to "cut down the manholes, but they don't want to."

"I don't want to be contrary, but I am worried about it," Lavender said, adding a good deal of dirt was removed from the right-of-way during installation of storm and sanitary sewers and the dirt will have to be replaced.

Drummond suggested the board pay for the additional fill and "bend over backwards" to avoid a "petty confrontation" with the city. He addes that in the future the cities be notified estimates of materials cost for joint projects do not include fill dirt.

Lavender said as soon as the materials cost is deposited by Altamonte with the county and the manholes lowered, the paving project can begin.

Problems being encountered by the county on Douglas and Wymore Roads were enumerated by Commissioner Dick Williams "to keep the board aware."

Williams said the problems are inconvenient to the citizens who use the roads and are becoming costly to the county. He cited the access to the Ramada Inn from Douglas where the road has been eroded and undermined. "The sand and dirt have washed into the road because the shoulder has not been mulched," he said.

The commissioner said a multiplicity of cuts have been made on both roads for installation of utility lines and the work was done without permits. Williams said curbs have been damaged as well as drainage manhole structures in the vicinity of Loraine and Douglas.

There may be other ways of correcting this than through the county attorney, he said, asking that all those working in either right-of-way stop their labors until the deficiencies are worked out.

To my knowledge not a builder on the road has gotten a permit to tie in, as required by law, Lavender said. Drummond added that any one cutting into a county right-of-way without proper permit is commiting a misdemeanor.

Money to create a monument in honor of the veterans of World War I, the World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Wars may be obtained from the bi-centennial funds, Drummond said.

In addition, he pointed out the unused funds, normally spent for plaques for veterans when they die may also be acquired for the projected veterans memorial in Big Tree Park East.

Drummond said while he was in Washington recently he learned there is a good possibility the county may be required to handle its sanitary landfill at Osceola airfield in a different manner within three years because of the water table level there.

The commissioner revealed there is a good chance the county will hire an assistant planner in the near future whose major responsibility will be to assist the cities, of Seminole.

While in the nation's capital he learned that general revenue sharing money is not intended in anyway to replace other federal funding.

In other business, the application of Peggy J. Hicks for a license as a psychic reader was denied.

Contract was unanimously approved for the traffic signal installation at U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. Low bid was from Florida Traffic Signals Inc. at $11,763.

## Trains To Be Named

CHICAGO (AP) — The heyday of American railroading produced such train names as Super Chief, Panama Limited, 20th Century, California Zephyr, Capitol Limited.

Next Tuesday, diesel locomotive No. 9910 of the Burlington Northern Railroad will be named Putz.

COMMERCE secretary in President Nixon's reshuffled Cabinet is Frederick B. Dent, textile executive from Spartanburg, S.C.

## Rollins Reunions April 27

WINTER PARK — The annual Rollins College alumni reunion, scheduled for Walt Disney World on April 27-29, will honor the classes of 1923 and 1948 which will be celebrating their 50th and 25th anniversaries.

Special awards and recognition will go to alumni attending from those classes. And alumni from classes celebrating their fifth, 10th, 15th, 20th 30th, 35th, 40th, and 45th anniversaries will have special events.

A golf tourney and tennis tourney are scheduled for Saturday, April 28. And that night, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a banquet featuring special presentations.

The annual meeting is slated for Sunday, April 29 at 11 a.m. in Bush Science Center auditorium at the Rollins campus. A picnic luncheon on the library lawn will follow.

Rollins' new swimming pool will be dedicated at 1 p.m. A waterski show is scheduled to highlight the afternoon on the waterfront.

On Saturday, April 28, Rollins will play Stetson University in baseball and the event will be part of the alumni reunion weekend. Rollins also hosts Florida Technological University in tennis on Friday, April 27.

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## Strong Impact By Copernicus

By BOB CORBETT
Copley News Service

With few exceptions, perhaps no man has altered the course of human thought so profoundly as Nicolaus Copernicus, Polish astronomer, doctor, lawyer and canon of the Catholic church.

It was Copernicus, of course, who provided the first clear and strong voice for the idea that the sun, and not the earth, was the center of the solar system.

The Greeks had thought about the idea as early as the Third Century B.C., but it was a thought that got lost in the Dark Ages. Later, others conceived of the notion, but by that time the Ptolemaic system, which viewed the earth as the center about which all things revolved, had become so entrenched in scientific and philosophical thought that it was almost heresy to consider another idea.

Indeed, the situation was so fraught with danger and uncertainty that Copernicus' major work on the subject was not published until its author was on his deathbed in 1543.

Even then, a cautious friend inserted a preface saying that the work was only a convenient mathematical method for computing the positions of the planets, with the implication that it shouldn't be considered to be an explanation of what was really happening.

Perhaps his caution was justified. It wasn't too much later that Galileo was forced to recant similar ideas in the face of imprisonment and possible death.

Nonetheless, Copernicus' basic ideas prevailed over time simply because they explained

NICOLAUS COPERNICUS
... Guided thought

the motions of the sun, the moon and the known planets in a simpler and more accurate manner than did the Ptolemaic system, which had become bogged down in its own intricacies.

The philosophical implications of his sun-centered system were immense. The earth, and man, could no longer be considered as a central special focus of the universe.

But perhaps more important is the fact that Copernicus' revolutionary concept laid the groundwork for the work of such men as Galileo, Tycho Brahe, Isaac Newton and eventually Albert Einstein.

It was part of the major break with the long-accepted dogmas of the past that spread to many fields of thought and led man out of the Dark Ages into the Renaissance.

In short, Copernicus, from his little tower observatory in Frauenburg, Poland, had freed man's mind to contemplate the universe.

## Local Tax Favored By State

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Rep. Eugene Mooney told the Herald today that the special committee on fair assessment, of which he is a member, has rejected the alternative of full take over at the state level of educational funding in favor continuing efforts to equalize the tax structure on the county level.

Further clarification by the Supreme Court on its recent decision that stymied the legislature's funding efforts is being sought. Although the goal of equalizing the local tax base is the same, there will be a change in methods to comply with the Court decision.

There will be no additional moneys needed for the 72-73 year, Mooney said, and plans are to fund the '74 budget using the same formula as last year, which he feels will provide adequate money to cover new growth. The funds will be placed in reserve until a new method is arrived at. Capital outlay funds will still be available and Mooney still has not lost hope for new school buildings.

BIRTHDAY WISH COMES TRUE

DAVY Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Burrows of Sweetwater Oaks, who celebrated his fifth birthday recently with a visit from Harold (Beau) Taylor of Seminole Sheriff's Department. The deputy took Davy, shown with sister, Jennifer, and his guests for a ride in the Safety Bug and presented them with badges. (Ann Riley Photo)

## Trucks Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is recalling 854 Dodge trucks for inspection and possible replacement of front wheel hubs that could crack and permit the front wheel to fall off.

Chrysler said 30 per cent of the 1973 model light-duty trucks being recalled are suspected of having the defect. The company said it had no records of hub failures, accidents or injuries due to the bad hubs.

Other locomotives will bear such names as Jorge Iorgulescu, Angelo Patria, Andy Sardina and Mary K.

The Burlington Northern decided to name 10 rebuilt locomotives on its commuter lines for the persons who ride the trains each day.

Last Wednesday, commuters found signs on their seats reading: "Be the first on your block to have a locomotive named after you."

Hundreds of persons filled out the entry forms, which asked them to fill in the name "as you want it to appear on a locomotive."

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*A Changing World*

# Graham Has No Need For Apologies

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

Billy Graham has one of the most efficient and persuasive public relations corps in public life today. Not so long ago, however, it ran a little bit too scared.

Pouring into news service and newspaper offices was the publicity tub thumpers' "explanation" of an unfortunate statement made by Dr. Graham during a crusade in Africa in which he advocated castration for certain rapists.

Part of the explanation was a new statement by the evangelist in which he said, "My comment on rape was an offhand, hasty, spontaneous remark at a news conference that I regretted almost as soon as I said it." Fine.

But, it really wasn't necessary. Billy Graham is one of the most decent men in public life — in America and around the world.

He has dedicated himself to spreading a word that will bring a better world, a better relationship between people.

Politicians and high office holders spout reckless, dangerous, libelous, slanderous and cruel mouthings day after day — and few pay attention. They are forgiven, ignored or excused on the basis that "it's only politics." Billy Graham's selfless energies in behalf of his fellow man for over 30 years would seem to make it unnecessary to explain or apologize for a slip of the tongue in a moment of pity for victims of horrible cruelty.

He has preached the gospel in nearly every country in the world. He is as comfortable and as acceptable with the aboriginal Maoris of New Zealand as with royalty in Britain. He breached racial bars in South Africa in a highly successful crusade attended by 45,000 blacks and whites sitting together, a rare experience in that nation of apartheid. And, he had the nerve to tell the people of South Africa, "Apartheid is not going to work."

Born Nov. 7, 1918 as the son of a Charlotte, N.C., dairy farmer, William Franklin Graham craved a career as a professional baseball player. He wanted to be a big league first baseman, but with graduation from Wheaton (Ill.) College, he chose a career in which he is pitcher, catcher, home run hitter — and a champion in all positions. He does God's work in the biggest game of all.

He and the late President Dwight Eisenhower were close friends and this association has caused presidents since Ike's time to seek his counsel (being a friend of Billy Graham is worth a lot of votes and politicians know a good thing when they see it).

He got his big break back in 1949 during one of what up to then had been lightly noticed crusades across the country. He was in Los Angeles and the late newspaper baron, William Randolph Hearst, took a liking to him. The result was one of those famous San Simeon telegrams to all Hearst newspapers: "Chief suggests you puff Graham."

Newspapers across the country front-paged his "decisions for Christ" and he was on his way.

As one skeptical of spell binders, preachers generally and other artists of rhetoric, I once had the opportunity to share breakfast with Billy Graham (along with about 1,000 others). He captivated me like no other man has in over 40 years of interviews and speech listening. His sincerity and dedication to others comes through loud and clear.

I choose to think that many millions of others experience the same reaction, whether close to or somewhat aloof from his preachings. That's why it would seem his publicity men overreacted in hastening to recover from one unfortunate remark in over 30 years of preaching.

Even so, Dr. Graham's approach to crime generally is worth reflection. "Ultimately," he said, "the answer to controlling crime is not to mount a legal offensive, but to effect a change of heart. This is the miracle produced by faith in Christ.

"My recent world trips only strengthen my conviction that our nation's future is hinged irrevocably to a spiritual renewal."

*Budget Knife Feared*

# Navy Approaching Low Status

Members of Congress have been known to drop off to sleep during discussions of budgets. Long lists of numbers can have that effect. However, the chief of naval operations, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, is presenting the Navy's budget in terms that should keep Congress awake.

Progressive cutting of defense budgets over the last three years finally is eroding the combat readiness of our fleet. Furthermore, if the United States of America does not reverse its course in naval funding, we are heading straight into No. 2 status behind the Soviet Union in naval strength.

The immediate problem described by Admiral Zumwalt is "shortfalls" in Navy accounts. The current budget is so tight that many fleet commanders simply do not have the money for repair and maintenance of their ships and thus are unable to provide adequate training for new sailors. The necessary funds, time and a catch-up program in maintenance and training, can go far to cure this immediate problem, but the longer-range impact of austerity in Navy budgets is a matter far more grave. It affects not only the United States but that large segment of the world that relies on our Navy for security and free use of shipping lanes. By the middle of next year, the number of active ships in our fleet will have dropped to 523—a 45 per cent cutback since 1968. For the first time, the number of combat ships flying the U.S. flag will fall below the number in the Russian navy, which is more modern and already boasts a numerical superiority in its submarine fleet.

The administration is not unmindful of the implications in these figures. In the new budget the Navy receives $2 billion more than the Air Force and $4 billion more than the Army, reflecting the increasing role which sea power must play in our strategic defense in coming years. What worries Adm. Zumwalt, and should worry the American people, is that Congress may approach the new defense budget the same way it has approached each one for the last three years ruining—with a knife.

Seeing our Navy decline to No. 2 status goes far beyond any question of national pride. What is important is that the Soviet navy is on the threshold of becoming No. 1 and there is nothing in history or the stated aims of Soviet policy to suggest that Moscow will use its navy for anything but international mischief and to further the goals of Communist imperialism around the world.

## Early Training

The theory is that giving a child an allowance teaches him early how to take care of money and how to complain that he's not getting his share.

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*It's Wrong*

# All Crime Seems Somewhat Gray

By VERNON E. BROWN
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It's becoming more and more obvious that people think of crime as being black related. We use statistics stating that in California 35 per cent of all homicide victims are black, killed by blacks, and there are equally staggering statistics related to other crimes.

But statistics can be deceptive.

A few years ago some big eastern companies run by white businessmen got together and fixed certain prices that affected millions of people; their return from this illegal enterprise was in the millions of dollars. Their jail sentences, however, were minimal compared to the sentence of a young black caught joyriding in a stolen car.

If we are to talk about real crime, let's talk about Billy Sol Estes, who cheated the federal government out of millions of dollars.

Let's talk about Bobby Baker who was one of former President Lyndon Johnson's proteges.

For years Baker was protected by prominent congressmen and senators.

Let's talk about Clifford Irving who stole a fortune with the Howard Hughes fake autobiography scheme. Irving will be out of jail before long.

Let's talk about "Watergate..." We all know the masterminds behind this plot. But they're not in jail. Seemingly, the entire federal government, as it relates to crime, "protects their own."

International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) got caught a number of times with its hand in the cookie jar but "ain't nobody going to bother them."

When you're rich and white, whatever you do in America is pretty much all right. But when you're poor and black, watch out.

George Jackson, a black, got life in an incident that involved $40; as a result, he soon lost his life.

The tragedy of American justice is that it is not colorblind.

If you're white, you're all right; if you're black, you'd better stay back.

*Tired Of Hearing*

# Housewives Reaction To These:

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a housewife gets tired of hearing:

"You go to the P-T.A. meeting this time. I'll go next time."

"All you do is mess around with diapers and dirt all day. What do you know about the world situation?"

"Can't you let me get at least halfway through my Martini before you start telling me what a hard day you've had?"

"Did you meet any interesting door-to-door salesmen today, Honey?"

"Yes, as plumbers we still make emergency house calls. We probably can get a man there by tomorrow afternoon at the latest. Incidentally, I assume you are familiar with our policy of requiring a $25 down payment in cash before we begin work."

"Mommy, our class in civics is adopting an Eskimo village. Can you give me $5, please?"

"Of course, I don't expect you to start taking out the garbage can all the time. But I tell you my back hurts tonight."

"I'm working late tonight. Don't hold dinner. You and the kids eat without me."

"Well, would you like it any better if you were working in an office all day taking orders from 10 men instead of one?"

"Don't start nagging me this morning about asking for more money. We went all through that yesterday and the day before."

"Mommy, the cat next door had kittens, and the lady said I could have two of them. Shall I try to get her to give me three?"

"What is the women's liberation movement all about, anyway? What do they need liberating from? I hope you're not going to start spouting their kind of nonsense."

"Why is it that we always seem to have asparagus and cheese on the nights I'm particularly hungry?"

"Well, if you don't feel that you have anything fit to wear, why don't we just stay home? I didn't want to go anyway."

"Mommy, Tommy sneaked into an X-rated movie. Do you want me to tell you what he said he saw?"

## Presidents: How Do We See Ahead

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) Some scholars of the presidency get annoyed at mere political journalists because they say that we, during a campaign, don't tell the American people enough about how a candidate will act if he wins the office.

Like everybody else, we have our full quota of imperfections. But this particular complaint is unfair on two counts.

In the first place, with all due respect to the scholars, there really is no way to predict specific presidential behavior on the basis of prior performance and known traits of character and personality.

Few if any people could have foreseen that the rather unexciting governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, would in 1933 and thereafter galvanize and give hope to a despairing, depression-ridden nation with astonishing dramatic flair.

No digging into Lyndon Johnson's Texas background, or his long years in Washington, could have prepared us for exactly the kind of response he made to the Vietnam dilemma he faced in 1964-65.

What scholar, liberal or otherwise, would have told us that it would be Richard Nixon, perceived by so many for so long as a "Communist fighter," who would make the first significant approaches to Peking and Moscow?

Obviously, what a president does in office is the product of an interaction between his make-up and experience, and the situations and problems he encounters—most of which cannot be foreseen when he is seeking office.

Yet, further in newsmen's defense, it is not true that they give no cues at all to a public looking for guiding impressions.

Before he assumed office, Johnson had been fairly well portrayed by perceptive journalists as a man of roaring energy and out-sized ego, who in his days as Senate majority leader maneuvered, cajoled, wheedled, and bulldozed his way to successful management of legislation.

It was not too far a jump from that to a Johnson who, in the White House, treated the presidency almost as a personal possession, drove furiously for the passage of Great Society bills, managed and developed the Vietnam war as if he were a commander in uniform planted in the map room.

He was a natural-born intervener, down to the point of designing the tickets politicians would use to board his southern-bound "Cornpone Special" train in his 1960 campaign as Democratic vice-presidential nominee. His command of such details, and his enormous pride, were well-told stories. Was it, then, all that much a surprise when he would say, in mid-war:

"I don't propose to let North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh sit in Saigon!"

As for Mr. Nixon, though there could have been no sure forecasting of his conduct toward the Communist world or toward some economic problems, many reporters took note of the special irony that this man who clearly loves politics and government never in his life had given evidence that he could master the art of "human relations" which lay at their core.

It was a pretty thoroughly known thing that Mr. Nixon disliked the ordinary give-and-take of political contact, that he was painfully ill at ease in small talk, that he had to contrive his performance at these levels.

## No-Fault Working Well in Delaware

By DON OAKLEY

There is no-fault automobile insurance and then there is no-fault automobile insurance, and the question confronting legislators in many states is which of the numerous plans proposed or in effect is best—if any is.

Basically, no-fault means that people are paid directly by their own insurer for their losses without waiting to determine who caused a collision.

One point of controversy, however, has been the contention of proponents of the Keaton-O'Connell type of no-fault, which was adopted by Massachusetts, that the concept can't work unless it bars the right to sue below a suitable "threshold." In Massachusetts, for example, lawsuits are restricted unless hospital or medical costs exceed $500.

Lawyers, on the other hand, argue that a threshold isn't necessary—that effective auto insurance reform can provide first-party coverage, regardless of fault, without abrogating legal rights and still reduce court congestion, reduce premiums and effect prompt payment of claims.

They are now citing Delaware's experience as an example.

Compulsory no-fault insurance went into effect in Delaware on Jan. 1, 1972, providing a $10,000 economic package and no restriction on the right to sue.

According to the state's insurance commissioner, 13 months later claims had been reduced by 70 per cent and less than a dozen suits had been filed by Delawareans.

Litigation over medical costs, wages and loss of services has disappeared, he reports, except for out-of-state drivers and their passengers. There has not been a single known incident where the Delaware victims were not paid promptly upon presentation of their bills and the vehicle was insured as required by law.

In other words, when people are promptly and reasonably reimbursed for losses in automobile accidents, they don't make unreasonable claims and file "nuisance" suits.

At the same time, there has been no increase in insurance rate levels in Delaware and in some cases decreases. Bodily injury rates were reduced as much as 25 per cent.

"Delaware's no-fault auto insurance is working and can well serve as a national model," says the commissioner. His statistics suggest that it at least bears looking into by other states.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Close the window. Dinner's getting dirty!"



*Letters To The Editor*

# A Note To The IRS. . . . Form Is Stamped With Love!

Editor, Herald:

Our government is pouring millions into North Vietnam to rebuild what we have lost a few months ago destroyed—our government is making more POWs by bombing Cambodia now—our government promised Thieu $300 million in reparation—our government has shipped 14 large cargo ships of wheat into Communist Russia only to skyrocket our flour and bread prices—our government is opening wide the trade flood-gates into Communist China— (does anyone remember the Nixon-Hiss case???) our government is squashing that cute Watergate affair—our government is hush-hushing the ITT mess promoting big business empires here and abroad—our government has not done a darn thing about equalizing our income tax structure—I could go on for pages more. Today I mailed my meager but honest income tax.

I put a stamp on marked L O V E. That hurt!

Anonymous

### Dog Almost Bit Him

Editor, Herald:

My father said I should not write this letter about Mrs. Nancy Moore, because she was just a lady who didn't know the facts. He said that I had equal rights and could do it if I wanted to.

I was going riding on my motorcycle, not going over the speed limit when a dog, not wandered like Mrs. Moore said, but ran out into the street trying to bite me. I saw him, but I swerved to try to miss him, but my front wheel hit him. I looked back to see if he was OK and saw him run into the yard.

I just kept on going the speed limit to a friend's house when a blue car pulled up to me. When I stopped he asked me if I hit the dog. I said that I did and he asked me to go back to see if it was all right. I went back to the house. The owner was not at home so I left my name and phone number so they could call me.

If the owner had called my Dad, in a nice way, my Dad would have paid any expense, but the man didn't.

I was sorry that I hit the dog, because I have one of my own, but it could not have been helped.

As for Mrs. Nancy Moore, the lady who wrote the letter on bad information and morals, I am not but 15-years-old, and just because I ride a motorcycle she thinks that it was all my fault. But I understand about "casting the first stone."

Kevin Epps

### It's Inflation

Editor, Herald:

Everything is now expensive. Prices and wages are soaring. We call it "inflation". What causes this inflation? Well, according to Congressman Wilbur Mills, deficit spending (overspending beyond tax income) is the sole basic cause of inflation.

How can we stop it? It can be done by Congress making it illegal for the Federal Reserve Bank to convert government debt (i.e. bonds) into currency and by prohibiting the Federal Reserve Bank from using government bonds as the basis for bank credit. The cure is to stop increasing money and credit, plus ending extravagant, reckless government spending. It's as simple as that! Ask your representatives in Congress why they don't to it and stop this ruinous inflation.

With the decrease in inflation, your income will also be increased proportionately.

Sincerely,
C.C. Moseley

### Can't Sit Back

Editor, Herald:

My name is Stephen Barry; and I can not sit back and watch what is being done to Jack Redding. I am a junior at Seminole High, with the intention of completing high school at Seminole. I would find it hard to believe that anyone, but Jack Redding be principal of this fine school. Mr. Redding has gotten involved with the students here at SHS.

One instance of which I recall was when a concerned group of students got together to discuss the Jr.-Sr. Prom. We asked to see Mr. Redding and we got to see him, during his lunch time. We got immediate action. Mr. Redding asked the Jr. Class to get going and the results were amazing. The planning for the Prom got underway and committees were formed.

This is but one example of Mr. Redding's concern for the students and his school.

Any time students have a problem with school activities they can go to Mr. Redding and an answer is on the way. One other thing, I would like to know how and why one man can make such a decision about something of this matter?

Can Mr. Layer show me another man that is as nice to people easy to speak to, I doubt it. Mr. Redding is just as good to whites and blacks alike. He doesn't show favoritism.

Please print this as a lot of people think that this is all a big exaggeration by the press. Maybe they will believe a student who is under Jack Redding's supervision. I am proud of what he and the other staff members have done for the school.

I will support Jack Redding as long as I have a say so in the matter.

Stephen Barry

### Is It A Joke?

Editor, Herald:

I just received a letter telling me that Joe Mills has been relieved of his coaching duties at Seminole High School. When I read it, I though that perhaps it was a joke, at least I hoped it was. I don't think that I can convey to you on paper how strongly I feel about this decision.

Joe Mills is one of the greatest men I have ever been associated with. He is more than just a coach to his players, he is a friend. Coach Mills has become a second father to me since I became associated with him as a player. He's the type of coach that just isn't made anymore, because he's the type that not only cares about winning, but cares about his players and their futures. Isn't that what a high school coach should really be concerned with. I don't understand how a coach that has one losing season can be fired, especially with all of the winning seasons he had, even John Wooden had one losing season.

I wanted to write this letter to all of your readers so that they might know how a past player of Joe Mills' feels about the decision. I played on his 1969-70 team that finished 20 wins and 8 losses and went all the way to the regional finals.

I'm now a junior at Florida State University and though I don't play basketball anymore, I'll never forget my playing days at SHS and especially a man named Joe Mills.

Rick Smith

### What Can You Do?

Editor, Herald:

Since I have the utmost respect for your influence on the reading public, via the AROUND THE CLOCK column in The Sanford Herald, I take the liberty of bringing to your attention a problem that has frustrated me for the past three months, feeling certain many others in our area have, and are experiencing the same problem.

Last Fall, probably near the end of August, I realized that a new roof on my home would be the next project, so telephoned a roofer who had proved so satisfactory to a neighbor. He came almost immediately and gave me an estimate of $744. As I had planned to be out of town most of September, I asked if he thought my roof would hold until Spring. He said it might, but suggested I not do extensive redecorating upstairs until a new roof had been installed, and if I ran into trouble in the meantime, call him.

After returning home the end of September, I experienced physical difficulties for almost three months, so did nothing about the roof. However, right after the first of the year, I tried to telephone him that I was ready to proceed with a new roof, only to learn his telephone had been discontinued.

I sat down and wrote him a letter, with my return address on the envelope, and after waiting for some time, decided I had better try others. I called Dealer B, who did not come within a reasonable time, so asked others for recommendations. One was a Dealer C, who came, but said he was involved for at least 10 weeks and his price was $945.

I called Dealer D, but no one came.

A week ago last Saturday night, during that hard rain, my roof started leaking in both upstairs bedrooms. I called Dealer D the second time. No success in getting them to come. As I had also called Dealer C earlier, and he wouldn't even consider doing the job as my house is two-story, I called him again and asked if he wouldn't reconsider, since my house was now leaking. He wouldn't.

Decided to call Dealer F to see if they did their own roofing, or sub-contracted. Yesterday morning I called but he wanted $1212 for the job.

I have investigated the cost of materials which would not exceed $250 for roofing, felt and nails. So the difference in estimates given by the three people I have been able to have come, is for labor, which certainly seems excessive in every case.

Last night a friend called a roofer in Longwood she knew about, and asked him to get in touch with me by telephone. So far, I've heard nothing from him.

The reason I'm bothering you with this story is this: I am a senior citizen, born in Sanford and have spent my entire life here. My mother, whom I lost three years ago, was also born here in 1887, and spent her entire life here. Under these circumstances, if I can't get help when needed, how many others who don't know which way to turn, are suffering inconveniences.

What am I supposed to do...just sit here and let my house fall down on me? My home is old, but I've kept it up to the best of my financial ability, and while it is possible for me to pay $1212 for a roof, I feel that is an exorbitant amount, based on other estimates.

I feel that a committee should be formed in Seminole County, to assist people in emergencies of this kind—and I do feel that a leaking roof is an emergency. I know rock wool insulation in my attic, and when that gets wet, I'm sure plaster will fall, adding additional problems and expense.

Signed,
Frustrated

### Yea Incorporation

Editor, Herald:

In 1958 we moved to the Forest City area, a place far enough from the city, we thought at that time. Before that year ended, we built one of the first two houses in Virginia Drive. We live there now, and would like to present the concept of why many of us wish to incorporate.

With the trend in the Central Florida area of more multiple-housing projects, many of us feel that there ought to be an area that is free for families to live in more of a country element.

This incorporation will bring to us some boundaries where we can attempt to "leave things as they are" in some measure. We like to have birds come and eat from feeders, and in return they sing their songs for our benefit. We like to see a few horses and other animals around, and we like to have a garden of some sort, just to watch thing grow.

Turning to the tax picture. In order to obtain a charter, it is necessary to have a 3 mill tax on all taxable property in the area. But with a low-profile concept of government, we hope to return this to the residents in services that will be of equal value. Fire and police service will remain as it is with the county, unless the citizens of Forest City want to tax themselves for more services. We want the residents of this area to know that we are for good government, but not for expensive government.

At the Forest City Community building, next Monday evening, Apr. 9 we invite all interested people to come and participate with the Forest City Community Association.

M. A. Pader
Mayor, Pro-tem
Forest City

### Bus Driver

Editor, Herald:

I am writing in regard to the statement you made in your column yesterday (4-6-73) about the school bus driver who failed to put on the flashers at the railroad crossing on SR 46 and also when it stopped to pick up a little girl.

May I say first of all that I concur with you (1000 percent) as far as stopping for the little girl goes. In this case state law requires the flashers to be on, and besides it is extremely dangerous not to use them.

However, as far as stopping at the railroad crossing goes, I suggest that from now on you confirm your information with someone of authority before you print something which is incorrect. State law forbids school busses to use their top flashers at railroad crossings. Four-way flashers in conjunction with the turn signals are permissable but many of the busses do not have them and their use is not required.

If you desire further information concerning state school bus laws I suggest that you contact Captain Huff Carlton at the school board offices or Woodrow Burnsed at the transportation office.

I would like you to know that I am a school bus driver in the Oviedo area. I drive Bus 86 which, by the way, does not have four-way flashers; and I cross railroad tracks as many as 16 times on some days. Personally, I would appreciate it if you would correct the misinformation in your column at your earliest opportunity.

Phil Stanley III
553 Plumosa Dr.
Sanford

(Ed. Note—It's interesting . . . how come your bus is being used without four-way flashers. Regarding the lights at railroad crossing, evidentally the majority of bus drivers prefer to use the lights as evidenced almost on a daily basis at the McCracken Road crossing.)

## Pedals To Capitol, Wheels Gone Home

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Michael Schaeffer pedaled his bicycle 40 miles to the state Capitol steps Friday to lobby for the return of his driver's license.

But he got there too late, and the legislative wheels had gone home.

Schaeffer, of Hollywood, had his license taken away from him by the state following a November 1971 accident. Broward County officials told him he could get the license back only by posting a $1,000 a bond and buying auto insurance. But he hasn't had a car to insure since the wreck.

"It doesn't make any sense," said the point and body shop worker.

Schaeffer first set out from his Hollywood home to bicycle all of the way to the capital, but gave that up in Jupiter, some 60 miles to the north. Instead, he took a train ride to Thomasville, Ga., and pedaled his bicycle over the 40 miles of rolling oak and pine country between there and Tallahassee.

Since he arrived too late to see lawmakers on Friday, Schaeffer said, he will stay over the weekend and plans to meet with state Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, on Monday.

PEACE? WAR? Whatever it is, this youngster in Vientiane, Laos capital, isn't having any.

## Florida Digest

FLOOD WATERS gush toward the sleepy village of Branford after officials warn residents to flee, and farmers move cattle in the surrounding countryside to high ground. "We'll just move upstairs if it comes in the house," a typical Branford man said.

THE FBI ANNOUNCING 12 arrests and vowing to make 13 more, says it has broken up a nationwide plot involving counterfeit Walt Disney and TWA securities and sales of stolen blue chip stocks.

THE POSSIBILITY that Lt. Gov. Tom Adams will be impeached lessens, as statements from House leaders throw cold water on the idea.

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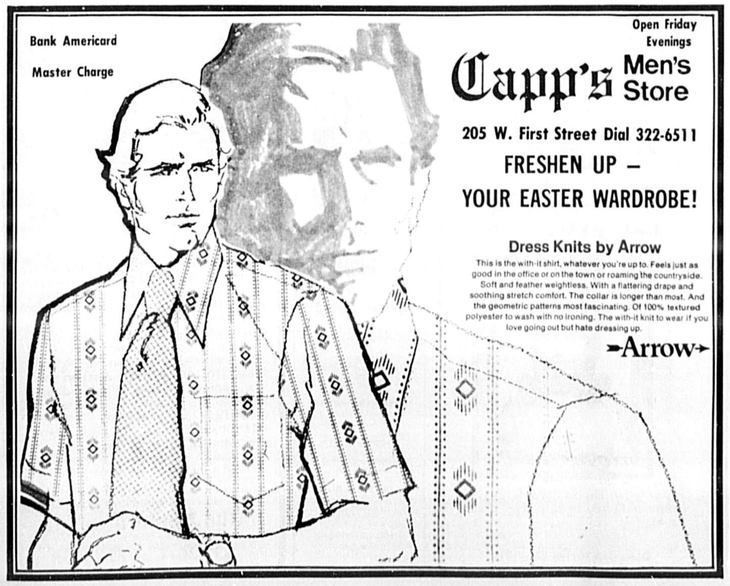

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*Meeting Scheduled*

# Downtown Building's Future Is In Jeopardy

By BOB LLOYD

Fate of a proposed two-story, 21,900 square foot office building in downtown Sanford for Southern Bell Telephone was uncertain today as officials of Paulucci Enterprises reassessed the situation that centers on off-street parking requirements.

"I have scheduled a meeting with the city manager today," said H. Gordon Wyllie, vice president of Paulucci Enterprises.

Wyllie said a decision has yet to be made on going to the city commission regarding the off street parking requirements.

The new city zoning ordinance requires seven parking spaces for every 1,000 square feet of an office building. Southern Bell and Wyllie have presented site plans for the proposed office building at E. First Street and Pine Avenue showing 79 off street parking spaces instead of the 147 that apparently would be required.

Wyllie and Southern Bell plant staff supervisor Dudley Norman said the 79 figure was computed on what they termed "useable office space" of 11,340 square feet.

After meeting with Wyllie and Norman in a special meeting Wednesday the city zoning and planning commission voted to recommend the city commission clarify the ordinance with an amendment specifying seven parking spaces for every 1,000 square feet of useable office space and allowing up to 25 percent of the total square footage in an office building be deducted for restrooms, stairwells, elevator shafts, corridors and mechanical equipment rooms.

If city commissioners agree to amend the ordinance the amendment must be drawn, advertised and given public hearing.

City clerk Henry Tamm said today the public hearing can't be held before May 14. The commission could adopt an amendment following the hearing if it desired.

City Manager Warren Knowles told Wyllie and Norman Wednesday the 79 space parking layout is "impossible" since the aisles for access are too small for autos to turn into the spaces.

Another city ordinance allows developers to put some of the required off street parking for office buildings on property within 500 feet of the building.

William L. Kirk, local and real esate man, in a verbal confrontation with Norman, challenged why the Bell executive previously said 151 parking spaces would be required for the same building plans on the lakefront.

Norman hotly denied saying this and Kirk produced a site plan showing 151 spaces.

Kirk said, "This isn't the last you'll hear of this."

WARREN KNOWLES
...Parking impossible

HERALD REPORTER JEAN PATTESON
...Gathering facts from student organizers

*Promised Reason*

# Students Seek Firing Answers

By JEAN PATTESON

Seven students from Seminole High School received the promise from School Supt. Bud Layer in his office last week, in the presence of a Herald reporter, that he would divulge his reason Wednesday for firing SHS Principal Jack Redding.

At the meeting Wednesday night, however, Layer did not give his reason for terminating Redding's contract. When asked by a student if he would deny that he promised to give his reason, Layer replied, "Yes, I deny making that promise."

When questioned by a Herald reporter after the school board meeting Layer admitted apologizing to the student who had questioned him, and said that he had in fact promised to reveal his reason, but that on receiving legal council from Tallahassee, decided to keep the reason between himself and Redding alone.

Four students met again with Layer in his office Thursday morning after a peaceful demonstration by 400 students supporting Redding.

Once again they asked Layer his reasons for ending Redding's contract, and Layer replied that he had no legal or moral obligation to give information to anyone but Redding.

He denied having told the Herald reporter that he had apologized to the student who questioned him at the school board meeting.

The students returned to class peaceably after Thursday's protest march.

They said they had further plans for demonstrations in Redding's support, and that they would "do all they could to get their principal back."

BUD LAYER
...Made promise

JACK REDDING
...Students' man

*Situation 'Still Wrong'*

# Women Voters Champion 'D.C.'

By JEAN PATTESON

In 1770 citizens of the 13 colonies said "taxation without representation" is wrong. In 1973 it is still wrong, yet citizens of Washington, D.C. are denied the right to participate in their government.

The League of Women Voters has launched a nationwide campaign to highlight the plight of the nation's capital, and to win self-determination for Washington citizens. Their goal is to obtain a constitutional amendment to give D.C full voting representation in Congress, and legislation to provide local self-government to control local affairs.

Washington, D.C. is governed by Congress but there is no member of Congress who represents Washington. Congress makes laws affecting all Americans, but Americans in Washington have no Congressmen to vote for them. Washington's citizens pay federal and local taxes determined by Congress but they are taxed without representation.

Florida Leagues of Women Voters will participate in April in the progressing drive which began in the Western states and will end in the Eastern States. The Seminole County League is urging its members and all concerned citizens to write to their Congressmen to grant these rights to the citizens of our nation's Capitol.

Letters should be addressed to U.S. Senators Edward J. Gurney and Lawton M. Chiles Jr. and U.S. Representative William D. Gunter Jr. as well as subcommittee on government operations Brock Adams and Ranking Minority member Joel T. Broyhill.

The State Convention of the Florida League of Women Voters was held in the Seville Hotel at Miami Beach. Attending from the Seminole League were Mrs. Garrett Crotty, president; Mrs. W. R. Adams, immediate past president; Mrs. Richard Gorges, membership chairman; and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, outgoing chairman of the Administration of Justice committee.

The premier showing of the League produced film about the Florida legislature, "There ought to be a Law" was among the outstanding events of the three-day meeting.

# Look, But Don't Buy

By DONNA ESTES

If you happen to live in the City of Casselberry, no matter how inviting Easter chicks, bunnies or ducks look don't buy them for the kiddies, Animal Control Officer Vicky Shook warns.

City law expressly forbids the keeping of this type of critter in the city except in places expressly zoned for the purpose, she said.

Hired by the city in November to handle the somewhat unusual job for a woman, Miss Shook in the last two months of the 1972 year picked up 102 animals and confined them at the city pound on Dog Track Road.

Twenty-four were "put to sleep" by a veterinarian and the remainder were either claimed by their owners or adopted. "If the animals are good and healthy I make every effort to find homes for them," she said. The animals destroyed, she said, had mange, distemper and, in at least a couple instances, rabies.

There are 32 cages at the city facility and as many as 40 animals at a time have been on hand. Aminals picked up or delivered to the pound in addition to dogs and cats included a horse, a pig, two ducks, a rabbit, a few snakes, a parakeet, a pair of gerbils and a pair of hamsters. A few days ago she found an aquarium of fish on the pounds doorstep.

Among the current inhabitants of the pound are a fox terrier with papers, a spayed collie, a Siamese mother cat with her six kittens, another mother cat with five kittens and assorted mutts, all available for adoption, she said.

Dogs in Casselberry cannot run at large, must be licensed and have current rabies shots.

# Layer's Letter

DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

April 5, 1973

Mr. Jack Redding
Principal
Seminole High School
Sanford, Florida 32771

Dear Mr. Redding:

At your request, I will place in writing the reason for not renewing your administrative contract status in the Seminole County school system as principal:

In my educational and professional judgment, an overall improvement in the Seminole High School situation can be effected by employing a better qualified person.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Layer
William P. Layer
Superintendent of Schools

# Airport Hangers Due Construction

By BOB LLOYD

Sanford Airport Authority has authorized construction of 32 rental T-hangars for small aircraft storage—the first hangar construction since Sanford took over the former 1,600 acre Naval Air Station over three years ago.

Engineering has been completed for a total of 52 T-hangars at the southeast end of the present concrete ramp near Airport Boulevard. Airport manager J.S. Cleveland was authorized to cooperate with Bartow Airport on drawing the T-hangar specifications and advertising for bids.

By working with Bartow a savings is expected since a T-hangar project is underway there, too.

Cleveland estimated the 32-T-hangers will cost the Sanford authority $145,000. "We'll have no problem renting them for $50 a month. I believe, in fact, we'll be ready to build the other 20 as soon as we've finished the 32," he said.

Taxiways to the T-hangers will cost $54,981, according to Cleveland. Of this the airport authority will pay $13,745 and a like figure has already been approved by the state. Federal participation of $27,490 is expected to receive final approval within 30 days.

Cleveland was authorized Thursday to negotiate a local construction loan for the $145,000 hangar costs. Total project costs to the authority will be about $180,970 including miscellaneous items not covered by matching funds.

In other business the authority:

—Approved a Shell Oil Company proposal to install an additional 20,000 gallon underground fuel storage tank adjacent to the two present 12,000 gallon tanks at the Page Airways Inc. terminal. The approval is subject to approval also of the Federal Aviation Agency and John Bristol and Associates, now making a master airport development plan outlining future expansions and needs.

—Set a minimum fee of $25 for opening of the control tower before or after the normal operating hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). A $25 per hour fee for additional hours will be charged and Page Airways, fixed base operator will collect the fees from non-scheduled passenger carriers requiring the service. Page will retain 15 per cent of fees for collecting.

—Cleveland was authorized to negotiate leases with Fort Lauderdale Steel and Rumney Cabinets for 9,000 and 2,000 square foot additions respectively, to buildings they now lease. The construction is estimated at $42,500 and Cleveland was told to obtain five year construction loans, plans and specifications and bids on steel buildings.

—New leases approved were to John Perkins, owner of Lamplighter Lounge and Restaurant, building 192, 480 square feet for storage of equipment at $288 a year. The lease is on a month to month basis.

Building 43 was leased to Fox Industries Inc., fabricators of electrical and electronic components, for one year at $1,868. The building has 3,280 square feet of space.

Construction Chemical and Equipment of Florida Inc. leased building 256, 4,000 square feet, for corporate office space and storage of construction and environmental chemicals for one year at $2,800.

# Railroad Report Expected Tuesday

By DONNA ESTES

Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee is expected to report the results of his research into the possibility of seeking a court injunction against the railroad at Tuesday's meeting of the board of county commissioners.

Commissioner Greg Drummond this past week urged court litigation be considered to require installation of safety devices-signals and gates-for intersections of railroads and streets for which the county allocates funds as much as three years ago.

The Board in work session Friday discussed the possibility of amending the county ordinance, passed in 1972, which requires railroad signalmen at crossings where 90 days have elapsed since signalizations or gates were approved and funded by the county.

It was indicated the county will now take the position it would not be an undue regulation of interstate commerce to amend the ordinance to include requirement of signalmen at mainlines.

It was also agreed to start accumulating documentation on the feasibility of requiring land developers to create at highway frontages of developments. The service roads so constructed would ultimately connect one to another and eliminate the need for temporary cuts onto highways.

Drummond said the requirement would not apply to areas already developed. There is not much hope to improve the major portion of SR 436 through service roads, but the east and west ends might be eligible, he said.

The commissioner also noted that Red Bug Road would be a good place to put a program of service roads into effect.

## Beef Dinner Scheduled

A roast beef dinner will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Volunteer Firemen of DeBary, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Firemen's Recreation Hall.

The Dixie Troubadours will play music during dinner and for dancing afterwards.

Tickets will be available at the door.

# School Housing Meet Set For Monday

By JEAN PATTESON

The question of middle school housing, tabled at the last two school board meetings, probably will be resolved on Monday a a 2 p.m. work session and a special meeting at 4 p.m.

School Supt. Bud Layer made the recommendation at the April 4 school board meeting that the eighth grade at Oviedo High School remain there one more year until the projected new middle school for that area is built.

Jean Bryant, school board vice-chairman, opposed the recommendation, saying it is the policy of the Seminole education department that the eighth grade belongs in the middle school, and not in the high school.

The superintendent's recommendation that portables from Casselberry Elementary be moved to Oviedo High was defeated by the board. Double sessioning at Casselberry Elementary and Oviedo High were discussed but no decisions made.


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# Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

This past Tuesday saw one of the longer meeting days of the board of county commissioners. The meeting began with work sessions at 9 a.m. and ended with an audible sigh of relief at 11:30 p.m. — some 14½ hours later.

There were only three brief recesses during the day, for lunch, dinner and a breather. At 10:20 p.m., John Kimbrough relented to fatigue only to the point of taking off his tie and unbuttoning the collar of his bright yellow shirt.

At 10:30 p.m. Mike Hattaway removed his coat and at 10-31 off went Kimbrough's coat. Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee got out of his suit coat at 10:40.

Commissioners Greg Drummond, Sid Vihlen and Dick Williams kept their ties in place and their suit coats on to the end.

From 7 p.m. on the major portion of the remaining hours was taken up with seven public hearings. To sit through public hearings on rezoning requests before the county is an experience in itself.

The county board's policy is to encourage land developers and builders to donate funds toward the schools, Sheriff's Department and fire department as well as to pay costs of deceleration or acceleration lanes on major highways, if these improvements are made necessary by the development, and pro rata shares of costs of traffic control devices.

It is always pointed out to the builder or developer that the contributions are not a requirement of gaining the zoning requested or approval on a plat. The men are simply informed that many developers are voluntarily making such contributions as a way of showing their good will to the citizens and taxpayers of Seminole and to demonstrate an interest in solving problems of growth which they are creating.

In practically every instance developers are not only willing but eager to respond generously.

The zoning change requested for Seminole All Youth Shelter property on the north side of the Old Sanford-Oviedo Road from agriculture to industrial was continued for the third time. An attorney speaking for the change to permit warehouse construction asked for the delay since the property is being sold, he said.

### Lot Variance Denied

Before the board voted to approve the requested rezoning from agriculture to RIAA for the parcel on the south and east side of West Lake Brantley Road, the developers, represented by attorney, John Maynard, made numerous voluntary commitments.

For the 77 lots to be developed, the owner agreed voluntarily "for the good of the community" to donate $20 per lot to the sheriff's department and $15 per home to the Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Department; $300 per lot to the school system; to provide adequately developed recreation for the children who will be living in the "Lake Brantley Cove" subdivision and to fence the inside perimeter line between the homes and a fernery.

To the developer's request for a lot size variance to the zoning ordinance on 18 lots, Marsee said the county is precluded from granting a lot size variance to one who creates his own problem. This was understood to mean that since the developer is creating the subdivision and determining lot sizes, he is creating his own hardship.

It was agreed by the developer plans for the development will be changed to conform with the zoning law.

This is a somewhat different practice and attitude taken by other governmental bodies concerning variance on lot sizes. However, the stipulation which Marsee mentioned in the county law is included in most zoning ordinances.

### Condominiums Proposed

The request of Thomas R. Kirkland, trustee, for the rezoning of 40 acres at the northeast corner of Howell Branch Road and Bear Gulley Road from agriculture to multiple family created a controversy among members of the board.

The parcel of land has poor drainage, part of it is in a flood plain and its rezoning was not recommended by either the zoning department or planning and zoning commission, Zoning Director J. B. Williams reported.

Tom Freeman, the developers' attorney said proposal for the development was a condominium village with four units per home. Each unit will have its own driveway and the units will have the appearance of large family homes, he said. The lawyer also insisted the highest and best use of the land is for multiple housing and land to the south, west and east is zoned for apartments.

The board was also told the development would have no environmental impact on Bear Gulley Lake. The developers said they are prepared to voluntarily commit $100 per home for the Seminole-Goldenrod Fire Department; $200 per unit for the school system, to provide acceleration and deceleration lanes on Howell Branch Road and to pave a portion of Bear Gulley Lake Road.

The zoning director said although adjacent land is zoned for apartment development, none of the areas have been developed. Commissioner Dick Williams said the adjacent land was probably improperly zoned and the board is in the process of reviewing incorrect zoning all over the county.

### A Bitter Pill

Williams continued that the taxpayers of Seminole will have to pay for services for areas developed outside the compact area. "This would be a grand development if it were in the right place at the right time," he said.

Kimbrough agreed with Williams and wondered if it would be feasible to consider less density in the northern end of the project, to reduce the number of units per acre from eight to six.

The project, Hidden Brook Estates, is planned for 2,600 condominium units.

Drummond said he could not consider "contributions to the schools, roads etc. as reason for allowing higher density. I am sure the board is not willing to prostitute itself to high density for money," he declared.

Kimbrough said reducing the density from eight units to six would still be "a bitter pill to swallow," but he could consider this.

The board voted three 3-2 with Drummond and Williams casting negative tallies to give the developers, on their request, a two-week delay while the tract is re-engineered and the individual comments of the commissioners are considered.

### Island Annexation

Casselberry City Council this past week unanimously adopted a motion to authorize the preparation and posting of an ordinance to annex at least 14 "islands" completely surrounded by city property.

The apparent authority for the annexations, without petition or consent of the property owners involved, will be the charter amendment which the Seminole Legislative delegation many weeks ago announced its intention of repealing. The delegation decided to take the action when it was brought to their attention Casselberry had the legislation and they had denied identical authority to the City of Sanford.

Rep. Vince Fechtel informed The Herald this past week by letter that it now appears the delegation will not have sufficient time to publish and take action on repeal of the Casselberry amendment this session.

# Sanford Youth Hit By Robbery Charge

By GARY TAYLOR

Sanford Sgt. Gary Swaim charged John Thomas Gibson, 17, of 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, with robbery after he was identified by a victim, according to police.

Thomas Louis Wright, 1510 W. 15th St., Sanford, told police he was jumped by two men Friday night while walking in the Goldsboro area, and they took his wallet containing $90.

Swaim took the man to about five bars, and at the New York Beer Gardens, 13th Street and Olive Avenue, Wright found Gibson playing pool and pointed him out to authorities as one of the two men.

Deputy Jim Brantley charged Theodore Bleckley, 61, of 107 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, with violating his probation, and jailed him without bond.

William Edward Davis, 18, of Route 1, Maitland, one of five prisoners recently charged in the assault of a sixth prisoner, had two counts of worthless checks placed against him Friday by Deputy D. R. Smith.

Vice agents arrested three people at a house west of Sanford. Joseph Charles Dayball, 20, and Thomas Edwin Winterer, 20, both of Narcussus Avenue, Sanford, were charged with possessing drug paraphernalia and possessing and selling marijuana. Bond was set at $10,000.

Dara Joan Winterer, 19, of the same address, was charged with possessing drug paraphernalia and marijuana, with bond set at $5,500.

Louis Chaptioun Reynolds, 25, of 905 Pecan Ave., was turned over to federal authorities after he was arrested by Sgt. John Wright Jr. for draft violation.

The arrest of a 14-year-old Longwood juvenile by Sgt. George Abggy solved at least 10 break-ins in that area. The boy was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

A Sanford teenager was jailed under $15,500 bond, facing four charges, after his car was stopped by Sgt. Ray Parker. Patrick Timothy Oyler, 17, of 1203 Scott Ave., faces charges of possessing marijuana, possessing narcotic drugs (apomorphine and codeine) and driving while under the influence of narcotic drugs.

Alfred Watts, 502 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, reported the theft of two televisions, a leather jacket and a .22 caliber rifle. Total value $850, from his residence.

Walter Cleveland Cannon, 178 Wilson Drive, Lake Mary, told Deputy Doug Huth a television worth $350 was taken from his house.

Child's Smashed Bicycle

SIX-YEAR-OLD Robert Lee Hill, 86 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital for injuries after the bicycle he was riding was struck by a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Bernard Mitchell, 2711 W. 23rd St., Sanford at 10th Street and Oleander Avenue Thursday evening. Patrolman Don Anderson is investigating.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

# Egypt Organizes Against Israelis

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat was organizing a steppedup U.N. offensive against Israel and the United States today over the Israeli raid into Lebanon.

The Security Council had scheduled another session on the Middle East today but postponed it until Monday, apparently to allow him time to confer with Lebanese and other delegates. Zayyat arrived Friday night.

In Lebanon, saboteurs blew up two big seaside storage tanks at an American-owned refinery early today. A leftist Lebanese group claimed responsibility and vowed it would strike at "all imperialist and reactionary bases in the Arab world."

At Friday's Security Council meeting, the Soviet Union joined Arab speakers in denouncing Israel and its U.S. backing.

"The Soviet Union is prepared to support effective sanctions, up to and including Israel's expulsion from the United Nations," said Ambassador Jacob Malik.

Informed sources said the United States had not altered its stance from last year, when it vetoed a proposed council resolution that condemned Israel without mentioning Palestinian terrorism.

No resolutions have been introduced in this session, which began Thursday.

Malik said the synchronized Israeli raids at Beirut and Sidon early Tuesday were carried out "in the style of thieves, using the same methods once used by Hitlerite cutthroats— the SS men."

He accused Israel of resorting to "law of the jungle" and of attempting to "elevate terrorism to state policy."

Israel's ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, replied: "For the Soviet Union to speak about international morality, about respect for the rights of groups or of individuals, is a sham.

"Our history is replete with demands that Jews passively hold their throats out to the butcher's knife," he said. "This will not happen...."

# Trading Activity Helping Produce

Trading activity and demand increased for many spring vegetables in North, Central and Eastern Florida Shipping Points for the week of April 9th. This was particularly true for cabbage and radishes. Trading and demand also improved for celery and carrots.

The harvest of most spring vegetables continued at an increasing volume. Cabbage remained the leader of all vegetables in volume of shipments. Following in approximate order of fresh market inter-state shipments were tomatoes, potatoes, celery, sweet corn, bell peppers, snap beans, Endive and Escarole, radishes and carrots.

Total cabbage supplies decreased slightly during the past week. The Hastings District, which accounts for over 50 per cent of the acreage, has entered into a seasonal decline. Supplies from Sanford, Oviedo and Zellwood are on the increase. The quality of most offerings in the Sanford area have improved and are generally good with a wide range in lead size.

Most shippers reported that trading was active for quality cabbage on Monday as 1¾ bushel crates ranged from $2.75 to $3.00. Marketing conditions improved and on Thursday the price ranged from $3.00 to $3.50, mostly $3.50.

Trading and demand for Pascal type celery also improved over this past week. On Wednesday prices were changed and the prices for 2 and 3 dz. stalks increased. The 4 & 6 dz. size were lowered. Wirebound crates of 4 dz. brought $2.75, 6 dz. $2.75, 3 dz. $3.00 and 2 and 2½ dz. $3.25. Quality has been variable, but mostly good.

MEANEST GUNSLINGER in Bangkok seems to be the aim of Chula, 2-year-old Thailander wielding a plastic sidearm. He did win a prize at a local Red Cross children's fair: "Most Robust and Lively Character."

# Teenage Birth Rate Is Soaring

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Syracuse University professor says the birth rate among teenagers is soaring as it is drops among young adults and says that is the best argument that sex education has failed.

Adults—both parents and physicians—have failed to give adequate sex education to young people, Dr. Sol Gordon told newsmen Friday. Gordon was here to discuss sexual behavior among youths at a national meeting of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians that ended Friday.

Part of the problem with sex education at home, he said, is that many parents are ignorant about sex.

Many persons today think young people know more than they do about sex, Gordon said. But he said a study he directed shows that the earlier the sexual experience, the less the youngster knows about sex.

Parents should be open and honest about sex, he said. When a child asks a question, the parent should answer it fully in plain terms, without trying to judge how much the child can understand, he said.

He suggested that parents who feel comfortable about it should permit nudity at home where the child participates, such as bathing together.

The child's sense of modesty will dictate when such activity should stop, he added.

# Boys Disobey Parents, Drown In Dade Canal

MIAMI (AP) — Two grade school boys who disobeyed their parents and went for a swim in a canal drowned in its murky waters after school Friday, police said.

Officers said Dade County Sheriff's Department divers recovered the bodies of 8-year-old Donald Grant and 7-year-old Carl Hunt shortly before midnight.

Deputies said police searched the neighborhood in north Miami when the boys failed to return from school. Robert Grant, Carl's father, found their clothing piled on the canal bank.

Police said both boys had been warned repeatedly to stay away from the canal unless an adult was with them.

The children were pupils at Miami Heights Elementary School.


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# DECA Awards Given To Lyman High School Students At Fete

By MARILYN GORDON

Opportunity Inc. and Success Assured had special meaning for the Lyman High School Distributive Education Club, and the Diversified Cooperative Training group as they gathered for their 10th annual Employer-Employe banquet at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park.

Guest speaker, dynamic Art Grindle, local car dealer and lawyer, told the audience of employers and employes, "We have the best group of young people ever in America today. They are our hope for tomorrow. There is more opportunity in America than any other country. Young people can be free and be creative."

Employer's Appreciation Certificates awarded to employers of Lyman DE and DCT students for the school year 1973-73 were presented by School Supt. W. P. Layer.

DECA Diamond Awards were given to individuals for certain merits or endeavors during the school year to the DE Club.

The Vocation Training Award went to K-Mart Store, Fern Park, for "guidance and supervision to the Lyman DECA program."

Leadership Development Award went to Mrs. Joy Davis for leadership and friendship to each and every member of Lyman DECA.

The Civic and Community Award went to Art Grindle, for fostering the ideas of civic pride and social betterment through his many civic and philanthropic endeavors.

Social Activity Award went to Mrs. Jenny Knight, guidance counselor and friend, for her many hours given the students of Lyman High and the DECA program.

Student Awards went to Glenn Reilly, Academic Award for the student who has obtained the best academic grades for the 1972-73 school in DE.

DECA Employe Award to Diana Gallagher, employed at Food World, Inc., the best all round employe selected by employers by grade given during the school year.

DECA Achievement Award to Bud Farrier, this award is given to the student who has improved most during the school year in the DECA program and academic grades.

DECA Club Award to Anita Weathington for the student who has done the most for student activities and classroom work.

This years winners of DECA in local, District and State competition are Job Interview Contest, third place (district) Ella Brooks, second place in Display Contest Anita Weatherington, first place winner in Advertising Contest (state) Diana Gallagher.

Judy McCall won the scholarship to Seminole Junior College from DECA.

First place DCT Award for Sales Demonstration went to Ronald Cobb, Award for Job Interview Anita Coleman, and Poster Design, Michaelynn Sullivan. These were winners for District Four.

Central Florida Region First place went to Anita Coleman for Job Interview and Third place to Ronald Cobb for Sales Demonstration.

Spelling and academic achievement Awards, Donna Townsend; Student-of-the-Year for DCT, Rodney Muller; for DECA, Diana Gallagher, Best Attendance, Mary Dorrell; DECA Leadership Award, Earl Baumle, and Citizenship, David Hopper.

Three of these students will be attending the National Leadership Conference in Atlantic City, N.J. May 3 through 11. Diana Gallagher will be competing in the Advertising Contest. She will represent the State of Florida and Lyman High School against 50 state winners and two other districts — Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico.

Anita Weathington and Glenn Reilly will be two of the 12 voting delegates of Florida. DE Coordinator Llyod Barnes, who has been with the Lyman program for 10 years, will accompany the students.

Walter Lee DCT coordinator, Principal Carlton Henley, E. S. Douglas also participated in award presentations.

DCT STUDENT AWARD WINNERS
...Seated, (l to r) Dorrell, Sullivan, Coleman; standing, Cobb, Hopper, Townsend and Baumle

LYMAN DECA STUDENT AWARDS
...Standing (l to r) Weathington, Farrier, McCall and Reilly; seated, Gallagher and Brooks

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# Air Show's Thrills Planned April 21

An unusual feature at any air show is a man and wife aerobatics team. This unique item is one of six acts of air spectaculars to be presented at the Rotary-Shrine clubs' air show at Sanford Airport, April 21.

Walt and Sandi Pierce are the only man and wife act appearing in air shows, and they have been acclaimed as 'thrilling' at the scores of exhibitions where they have appeared.

Al Saturday's air show in Sanford in addition to Sandi's wing riding act, in which Walt inverts the plane so she may wave to the crowd while hanging upside down in a light harness, Walt will perform one of his solo 'dipsey-doodle' routines.

There will also be solo stints by aerobatic national champion Gene Soucy and one by the Bearcat Louisianian, Corkey Fornof. Another crowd-drawer will be the highly acclaimed precision maneuvers of the Navy Blue Angels.

Sandi Pierce, as she smacked a typewriter and filed papers in her secretarial office, said she found her job "pretty humdrum." The instructor at the flying school where she worked seemed to have "heaps o' fun", the kind of life she was sure she would enjoy.

That flying instructor was Walt Pierce, and he liked the idea of her taking up flying. They soon decided to extend their teamwork as stunt fliers to teamwork as man and wife. They now have a daughter, appropriately named Shawn Dell after an aerobatic maneuver, the chandelle.

They will be having fun Saturday—and so will the crowd.

## Jaycees Sale Set

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees have set June 9 and 10 as dates for their second Annual Flea Market Sale.

Starting now the Jaycees will be collecting items for the sale. Anyone wishing to donate their unwanted items may do so by calling 323-4540.

## Defrocking Invalid

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Three senior bishops of the Cypriot Orthodox Church implemented the defrocking of Archbishop Makarios Friday, but the president again rejected their decision as invalid.

The defrocking is expected to split the church but is not expected to affect the strength of Makarios as archbishop or president. He said he will ignore the action.

When the defrocking was first announced, most of the Cypriot clergy supported Makarios and still are believed to do so.

## Winners Get Books

A drawing for three prizes followed the annual Book Fair at All Souls School from those who purchased $5 or more of books during the sale which benefited the school. Winner of first prize, a five volume set of Columbia Encyclopedia, was Sister Richard, SCC. Second prize, a dictionary of quotations, was won by a first grade student, Joetta West, while third prize a Book of Collected Works of Buck Rogers went to Mrs. Ruby Midgett.

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As I See It

# Hey, Folks Is It Still Florida Tech

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

While there are some individuals who've been a little premature in their refering to Florida Tech as State University or Orlando (SUO) a great uproar has caused a little snag over the name change of Florida Technological University.

About five days ago it seemed a 99 and 44-100 per cent certainty that the state legislature would rapidly pass the name change. But now it seems the "odds" have changed somewhat.

It completely escapes us how anyone could connect the city of Orlando and the University 12 miles to the East even if they are spoken in the same breath.

Oh, yes Orlando did fight gallantly when it came time to pick a spot for the University. The choice back then was narrowed to two locations, either Orlando or Titusville.

Because the school was going to get a "technological" tag many felt it would be better to locate it near the Kennedy Space Center. But somehow there was a little "pull" from Orlando and the University was "given" to the City Beautiful.

Since that time Orlando has completely abrigated Florida Tech, as if the effort they put forth to get the school located here was their "good deed."

### Where's Orlando Support?

In all the time Florida Tech has been in existence there has been very little support displayed by the city of Orlando. The mayor of that city has yet to make an "official" or unofficial appearance at any of the University's functions.

What could have he done? Well, for starters how about throwing up the first ball during the basketball or baseball season. Or signalling the start of FTU's initial intercollegiate tennis or wrestling seasons.

Being 12 miles outside of Orlando FTU certainly has been out of site. But it's also been out of mind and this has been more of a blow to the University growth.

### What's In A Name?

There are a great many groups who are planning action to block or at least delay the name change recently adopted by the Board of Regents (BOR).

One of those on campus groups is the FTU Faculty Senate which suggests the name be changed to Florida University at Orlando. This to us is no different than the State University at Orlando.

Other groups who've voiced their displeasure with the SUO name are the FTU Student Government, Senate, Staff Council and Administrative Council.

All have communicated their feelings to FTU President, Charles N. Millican who is said to have offered to contact the BOR if he is given indication by groups on campus that something should be done.

### Sunshine State Or Orange

From all indications there was little done in the way of surveying the individuals who might be considered involved in the name change. It appears to have been a "rush job" and as is the case with most rush jobs a few items were overlooked.

One aspect that was not overlooked was the concept of getting Orlando into the name. Even though the BOR had unofficially adopted a plan to exclude geographic locations in the name of state universities. Either they feel Orlando is nowhere or Orlando is everywhere.

Had they completely opened their minds as to a new name they could have come up with something like Sunshine State University or Orange State University.

The former name would most certainly pin down the state in which the school is located. And think of it, every Florida license plate would advertise the school. With Orange State University only two real possible locations come to mind, either Florida or California.

### Selling Point Needed

The University definately needs a selling point and State University at Orlando just doesn't "turn" too many people on.

That "selling point" as far as the name is concerned is not as petty a thing as one might expect. This applies to both the academic as well as the athletic prospects.

For that matter FTU or Florida Tech has more of a selling point then SUO.

What ever happens we certainly hope a final decision comes faster than it took for the school to obtain a nickname.

### Unique Name Indeed

There are some who feel SUO is a quite unique "handle," one that could be of some advantage. We are not among them.

Among the final six choices the BOR had to chose from was East Florida University. Now that would have present what we feel would have been a unique situation. We would have East Florida located in the center of the state and this goes right along with the previous selections which saw West Florida located to the northwest and South Florida directly west of what might have been East Florida. And West Florida is in fact due north of South Florida.

Are we getting you lost? Well, don't be, just call any member of the BOR and they are certain to set you in the right direction. We think.

### Recruiting For FTU, er SUO

Coaches at Florida Tech or if you will, State University at Orlando, must be having a "jolly" time of it trying to lure potential student athletes to their school.

It puts those coaches in much the same posititon as the mailmen must have been during the Istanbul, now it's Constantenople "era".

We hope the NCAA has been informed that those athletes who played tennis and baseball for Florida Tech last week have not violated any rules just because they are playing for State University at Orlando this week.

Stars At Plate Too

# Lyman's Meadows No-Hits Hornets

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — At a time when most teams would have been batting themselves on the back and feeling a degree of self assurance the Lyman Greyhounds decided to let it all out and that they did as they whipped the Hornets of Bishop Moore, 10-0 behind the super no-hit performance of Bob Meadows.

Meadows was nearly the whole show Friday afternoon as he not only stymied the Hornets without a hit but had a perfect three for three day at the dish himself as the Greyhound retained at least a share of the lead in the Metro Conference.

During his mound performance Meadows struck out nine Hornets while walking only two. Only four batters reached base and only one made it as far as third. At bat Meadows had three hits, scored a run and drove in a pair of tallies.

The Greyhounds assaulted Bishop Moore starter Ed Foreman to such a degree in the first frame that the Hornet hurler did not complete the inning on the hill.

While the Hounds did get five hits in the inning they were afforded two base runners on errors which, had they been retired, would have ended the inning without a run being scored.

Bob Constantine opened the game by reaching first on an error by Bishop Moore third baseman Pete Petigorsky. Al Staats singled and Mike Massey reached on an error by the Hornets John Iannotti. Costantine scored on the error but Staats was cut down at the palte.

Tim Shea drew a walk before Meadows rapped a run scoring single to left. Sam Parker delivered in the clutch, pounding a single that scored Shea.

Meadows was brought plateward on a single by Randy Brooks. The final two runs of the inning came in when Brian Helms found the gap in right-center.

A two out surge in the second produced the seventh Lyman score. Staats grounded out to open the inning. Massey was hit by a pitch. Shea flied out but Meadows and Parker came up with back to back singles to drive in Massey.

Four singles and two walks produced the final three tallies for the Hounds, all coming in the third frame. With one out Helms was given a walk. Costantine singled in the hole at short and a walk to Staats loaded the sacks. Massey, Shea and Meadows then came up with consecutive run scoring singles.

Nine different players took part in the Greyhounds 12 hit attack. Meadows three hits and the two by Parker were the pace setters. Helms' first inning triple was the only extra base blow of the game.

Lyman went into the game deadlocked with Boone and Edgewater for the lead in the Metro Conference. The win over the Hornets upped the Hounds Metro mark to 10-3. Another Metro contest was on tap Saturday for the Hounds as they hosted the Grenadiers of Colonial.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

| Lyman | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Constantine, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Staats, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Massey, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Shea, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Meadows, p | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Parker, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Yarbrough, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Helms, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brooks, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dowling, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Helms, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keane, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 10 | 12 | 8 |
| Bishop Moore | AB | R | H | BI |
| Foreman, p, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Iannotti, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cotto, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Petigorsky, lb,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lopez, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ricardo, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Petigorsky, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mendoza, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

BOBBY FICQUETTE
...Fans 15 Highland batters

# Saints' Ficquette Tames Highlanders In Diamond Tilt

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Bobby Ficquette burned 15 Lake Highland Prep batters for his 104th strike out in nine games this season and slugged a two-run inside the park homer as the Trinity Prep Saints rolled the Highlanders 5-1 on their newly dedicated Zimmer Field.

Ficquette, 8-1 on the year, gave up just one hit and the run came in unearned, needed just 12 fans to reach the 100 strike out plateau, but added three more in the final two innings, including two with the bases loaded late in the game to insure the win.

The field was dedicated prior to the game for Jack Zimmer, Orlando businessman and Trinity Prep patron, as well as member of the Board of Trustees for Athletics at the four-year old school.

Ficquette's blast came in the first inning, a line shot to right field that hit fair and continued to roll past the fence going foul to score Pee Wee Knowles who had walked and stolen second base. Earlier, Trinity speedster Lawrence Cleveland laid down a picture perfect bunt down the third base line, hot-footed it to first and scored from third on a Rob Knowles sacrifice fly, after stealing second.

In the third, with a 3-0 lead Cleveland took third on a three-sack fielding error on the Highland center fielder and scored on second sacker Pee Wee Knowles' sacrifice.

The Highlanders came back in the fifth to score Bill Lee, who had hit a ball to right-fielder Mike Austin, who failed to make the play and then Cleveland booted the back-up for a two-sack error. He took third on a wild pitch and scored on the same.

In the sixth, John Kerbs singled across Pee Wee Knowles, who had walked with two outs.

Ficquette, who lost control only momentarily in the fifth with two wild tosses which spoiled his shut-out and no hitter, put the Highland nine down with his breaking stuff, thrown both side-arm and overhand all day.

He mixed it up with fastballs which breezed by the Scotsmen who put just five men on base, one on a single and four walks.

The Saints, now 11-3 faced Sanford Naval Academy Saturday in a JV-Varsity doubleheader.

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HERALD SCOREBOARD

| Trinity Prep | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland, cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| C. Knowles, 2b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb, pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Knowles, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ficquette, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| DuBose, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kerbs, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Austin, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatter, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Lake Highland | AB | R | H | BI |
| Cayll, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Little, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kay, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deerer, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ravenel, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Snow, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

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Ficquette & R. Knowls; Miller & Williams; HR — Ficquette; LOB — Trinity 3, Highland 2; SB — Cleveland (2), C. Knowles.

# Seminoles Trip Gainesville, 6-1, Reach Big Eight Tourney Finals

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Donald Brown fanned 12 Gainesville Purple Hurricane batters and blasted a three-run homer, as well as a triple, to lead the Fighting Seminoles to a 'Cinderella' semi-final win, 6-1 over the favored 'canes in the Big Eight Conference Tournament Friday to put the Tribe into the finals.

During regular season play, the Sanford nine, which Coach Jerry Mays had said, "has not jelled yet, but will around conference time," had lost to the Gainesville crew, 1-0 and 9-2.

But it was the Sanford Seminoles turn to slug the 'Canes, with three extra-base raps and two singles, while Brown worked his mound magic, giving up just three hits and no walks. Sanford right fielder Pat Crunmins and a run-scoring triple, along with the pitcher's two blasts, all in a six-run second inning outburst of four hits, a walk and three costly errors, which erased a one-run Gainesville lead.

The Purple 'Canes drew first blood with two outs as Lamont Worley singled, took second on an error and thrid on a wild pitch before coming in on Dave Sturkes one-base hit.

Seminole catcher Shaun O'Brien started the Sanford show with a single and moved to second on Chris Frank's sacrifice, scoring on Willie Wall's mis-played shot to second base. Wall moved to second as the first-sacker fumbled the late throw.

George Sinkanich walked, giving the Tribe and Brown runners on first and second before his three-run round tripper.

That shot took Gainesville losing pitcher, James Condo out of the game and put in Bob Dale, who absorbed similar punishment as Levi Raines singled with two outs in the second and then Crimmins tripled him home.

Brown got his second hit of the day in the sixth frame with two outs on a triple, but Scotty Reynolds shot to the shortstop became the third out.

Gainesville threatened in the fifth, putting a man on third with two outs, but Brown bore down to take the final strike-out.

The Seminoles gained the semis by upsetting Daytona Mainland, 8-4, with Frank Sloan pitching as the Sanford nine errupted for seven runs in the final frame to take the first round win. Crimmins, O'Brien and Dickie Dean blasted three straight doubles in a Tribe power display to take a 4-1 lead away from the Buccaneers.

Sanford, which has had losing marks in all Big Eight sports thus far now has its biggest chance to make it to the top in the strong loop that was formed just this past year. The Tribe is assured of finishing no less than second in the tourney.

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HERALD SCOREBOARD

| Seminole | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Raines, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crimmins, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dean, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Frank, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wall, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sinkanich, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Reynolds, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 23 | 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Gainesville | AB | R | H | BI |
| Yeckring, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Worley, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Worley, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sterkes, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thames, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendon, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jobes, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Condo, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dale, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 1 | 3 | 0 |

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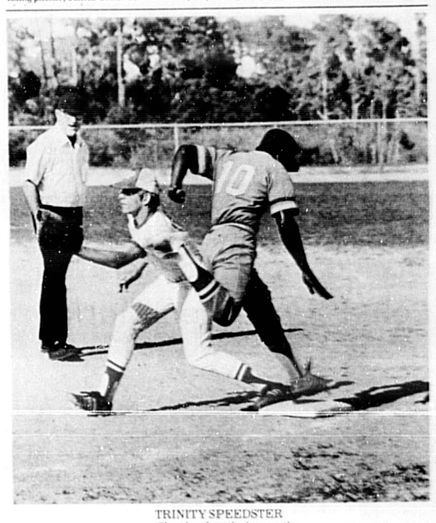
| Seminole | 040 000 x | —6 5 3 |

Batteries: (W) Brown and O'Brien; (L) Condo, Dale (2) and Thames.

HR: Brown (3 RBI)

3B: Crimmins, (1 RBI); Brown

LOB: Seminole 3, Gainesville 3



TRINITY SPEEDSTER
...Cleveland on the basepaths

# Sports Digest

**BOB MEADOWS** hurls no-hitter as Lyman blanks Bishop Moore, 10-0 in Metro Conference diamond action.

**AREA** fisherman tells how his business is being chocked by an overgrowth of hyacinths.

**HOMER BLANCAS** has lead in Monsanto Open with Frank Beard offering greatest challenge at halfway point.

**JIMMY KENNEDY** joins ranks of Sanford Little Leaguers who have hurled no-hitters as Harcar nips Kiwanis, 6-4.

**JOE SMITH'S** one-hitte keeps Florida State Bank unbeaten in Sanford Little Major American League.

**SANFORD SEMINOLES** reach the finals of the Big Eight Conference Tournament, defeating arch-nemisis Gainesville.

**BOBBY FICQUETTE** hurles a one-hitter against Orlando Lake Highland Prep, entoute to his 104th strike-out in nine games as the Trinity Prep pitching star fans 15 Highlanders for his eighth win of the season.

**BILL DAUGHERTY** and Don Reynolds, Lake Brantley principals fail to defeat Victor The Bear, and the Faculty destroys the students in the Brantley Sports Spectacular which also featured the National Champions South Seminole YMCA Junior Pro Drill Team.

# Blancas Retains Monsanto Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Homero Blancas had the lead, but Frank Beard had a piece of a new lease going into the third round of the $130,000 Monsanto Open.

The lease is on Beard's golfing life; the old one is just about expired under the weight of his worst season in more than a decade.

"That's better," the veteran Beard breathed with obvious relief after storming into second place with a five-under-par 66 in Friday's second round.

The 33-year-old Beard, now in his 12th season on the pro tour, detailed one of the problems in his vintage year of trouble:

"I've played better than I thought I was capable for the last six months. But I've putted very badly. I'd three-putt for bogeys, miss putts for par—just putted very badly."

Beard, long noted as one of the outstanding putters on the tour, got that portion of his game back under control Friday as he one-putted 10 times and posted a 36-hole total of 138.

That was two back of the swarthy, easy-going Blancas. Happy Homer improved his first-round lead to two strokes with a 69—despite a shaky finish—for 136, six under par for two trips over the 6,979-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Australian Bruce Crampton, veteran Doug Sanders, former PGA titleholder Al Geiberger and Bob Wynn followed Beard at 140.

"I was kinda nervous," admitted Blancas, who is gunning for a fifth title in nine years on the pro tour.

# Twins Top Asheville 9 On Pitching, 2-Run Blast

A two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth game 1,053 Central Florida baseball fans something to cheer about as the Orlando Twins took a 2-0 decision from Asheville in the Twins Tinker Field Opener in the Florida Southern League Friday night.

Orlando Center fielder Ed Palat slapped a Herb Hutson slider in the next to last frame of the game over the left field fence with Tom Epperly on first after walking to take the pitching duel away from Hutson.

John Moncier went the distance for the Twins as did Hutson for the Orioles, both allowing just 10 hits in the game, six for the Orlando nine and for four Asheville.

Moncier got himself out of jams three times in the game, allowing runners to reach scoring position in the first frame, fourth and eigh'h, but pitched his way out of trouble.

In the first, Asheville's Bob Bailor walked, stole second with no outs, but the Orlando hur'er, who recorded eight fans in the game, got his first two after that and the third Oriole filed-out to right.

In the fourth, Asheville had two men on with two outs, but Moncier fanned the final batter. Singles from two Asheville batter put runners on in the eighth, also with two away, but Orlando defense tightened.

Moncier, who said he was a "little tired" in the final frames bore down the groove with fast stuff for the final three outs in the game on two flys and a pop-up to short. Bob Borinski's leaping circus catch on the second out of that frame saved another Asheville threat.

## The G.T. Challenge

By Gary Taylor
Motorsports Editor

# Petty Third In Winston Cup After Staley Win

### Winston Cup Standings

Richard Petty led for all but 13 laps in the 400 lap Geoge Staley 400 at North Wilkshoro, N.C. last week, notching his third win of the 1973 NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National season.

Petty is currently third in the point standings behind James Hylton and Cale Yarborough. Hylton maintains his lead, currently owning 1,807.75 points without the benefit of a win.

Yarborough, helped considerably by a strong showing in the Atlanta 500 April 1, is still in second with 1,741.5 points, while Petty has 1,626.25 points.

Rounding out the top 10 inorder of points are Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker, Benny Parsons, Bobby Isaac, Cecil Gordon, Buddy Arrington and Elmo Langley.

In the manufacturers points championship, Dodge has three wins, all belonging to Petty, and leads with 44 points. Chevrolet has one win and 38 points, while Ford, wireless, and Mercury, with two victories, as tied for third with 20 points apiece. AMC Matador has one win and nine points, while Plymouth has two points.

Petty won last week's race by a four-lap margin over second place Parsons. Baker, Allison and Gordon were third, fourth and fifth, respectively, all finishing six laps off the pace.

### On The NASCAR Circuit

This weekend all the NASCAR greats are in Darlington, S.C. for a 500-miler, before moving on to Martinsville, Va. for 500-lap race on the .525 mile course there April 29.

Tommy Harris, Sports Editor of the Martinsville Bulletin, will be on hand to cover all the action at the track for The Herald.

My next stop on the NASCAR circuit is May 6, when the Winston 500 is scheduled for the Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega, Ala.

Herald racing photographer Roger Hodges will also be making the trip, and we'll provide both story and picture coverage of the exciting race.

Of course, April 21 we'll both be in Daytona for the International Motor Sport Association (IMSA) sanctioned races.

### Upcoming At Daytona

The second annual Camel Starlight 3-Hour GT Challenge race will highlight next weekend's action at the Daytona International Speedway. The big seven-liter Corvettes will be the favorites of the race, and at least six are entered so far.

One of those potent 200-plus mile per hour machines will be piloted by defending Starlight champion Dr. Wilbur Pickett, a Daytona neurologist, who will co-drive with Bill Bean this year. Bean is a Daytona college professor. Ray Kessler will also be in the Pickett team, which will use two cars.

Pickett, teamed with former national champion Charlie Kemp last year, toured the 3.81 mile road-track course at a blistering 105.76 miles per hour in the three-hour marathon.

The Starlight race is set for 9 p.m., preceded by a Goodrich Baby Grand series 100-miler at 7 p.m.

Other top Vet drivers entered thus far include Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, Mich.; Lamar Mann of Daytona and Co-driver Milton Moore of Jacksonville; Lou D'Amico of Lynbrook, N.Y. and co-driver Bob Farrell of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Dave Heinz of Tampa; and IMSA class champion Phil Currin of Gainesville.

Gene Felton, who won the IMSA Presidential 250 at Daytona last November, will enter his Camaro. Another Camaro entrant is Vince Gimondo of Orlando, who won this years 24 Hours of Daytona and then finished first in class and fifth overall in the recent Sebring 12-hour endurance race.

### Kessler Adds Big Engine

Kessler has already let it be known he'll be shooting for a win in the Starlight event. The Daytona businessman notified speedway officials that he has removed the 302 cubic inch engine from his Camaro, replacing it with a big 454 cubic inch Chevy powerplant.

Kessler explained that rather than having a co-driver, he'll join Pickett and Bean and the three drivers will share the driving chores in two cars. Kessler has been trying to get in touch with Richie Paunch, in hopes that he can get into the action.

Kessler's biggest achievement of his racing career, which began after he was already a grandfather, was in the 24 Hours of Daytona last February. The 48-year-old, teamed with Paunch and Pickett, competed in an underpowered Camaro against a crack international field of 51 domestic and foreign drivers, and finished an amazing seven overall and first in class.

### 'Big Chance Special'

With May 1 as the voting deadline, over 81,000 ballots, selecting 112 different drivers, have been received at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, as race fans get a chance to pick the driver who will get a ride in the "Big Chance Special" for the May 27 running of the World 600.

Voters may chose any race driver who has not won a Grand National race during his career. Leading the voting is veteran driver Bill Scott of Union, S.C. Charlie Blanton of Gaffney, S.C. and Gene Elliott of Shelby, N.C. are in a see-saw battle for second. NASCAR veteran J.D. McDuffie of Sanford, N.C. has regained fourth place from Butch Hawkins of East Point, Ga.

If you haven't voted, send your choice to: Ballot, Charlotte Motor Speedway, P.O. Box 600, Harrisburg, N.C. 28075.

### Formula 5,000 News

Steed Industries, a producer of oil, gas and radiator additives for passenger cars and trucks, will provide primary sponsorship for a team of Lola T330 Formula 5000 cars to be jointly fielded in a two-race I.A.M. Championship series by racing car importer, Carl Haas, and founder of Chaparral Cars, Jim Hall.

The Haas-Hall team will grid at least one car in each race of the series, with British racing veteran Brian Redman as the team's number one driver. Reine Wisell, a Swede, will be entered in selected races, piloting a second car.

Skip Barber, another Formula 5000 driver, will appear before high school and college groups, on radio and television on behalf of the volunteer Navy.

The ace driver, who will pilot one of the Gene Mason racing team's new March Formula 5000 machines, will be the center on the Navy's newest recruiting campaign.

### On The MASCAR Circuit

Tom Maier, still winless after seven races, holds a 26-point edge over defending Mid-America Stock Car Racing Association points champion, Larry Phillips.

Dick Trickle missed the time trials for last weekend's National Galaxy 100 at Rolla, Mo., but drove his 1970 Mustang from a 38th place start to the victory, edging out second place Bobby Sennecker in a 1968 Chevelle and third place Maier in a 1968 Chevelle. All were in the same lap on the half-mile track.

Phillips had ignition trouble and dropped out with five laps to go in the 200 lap event. He still managed to take fifth overall. Phillips led 77 laps, while Tricle was in front only 60 laps.

### STP Driver Change

Henri Pescarola, 1972 winner of the 24 Hours of Le Mans, will be in the cockpit of the brand new STP-March for the Spanish Grand Prix at Barcelona April 29.

Pescarola replaces Jean Pierre Jarier, who is being moved from the Formula 1 car in Spain to the STP-March Formula II at the German F-II event in Nurburgring.

Last Sunday, Jarier took his second straight Formula II win, with a record-setting victory yet be BMW-powered STP-March. STP president Andy Granatelli decided not to break his streak, and called on Pescarola, former Matra Formula I team driver, to handle the car in its first outing in Barcelona. The STP-March is currently leading in that formula of European racing.

# Jim Kennedy Hurls No-Hitter But Barely Escapes With Win

Justice was served Friday night in the Sanford Junior League baseball circuit. Jimmy Kennedy not only got his no-hitter but won the game as well as Harcar rallied to edge Kiwanis, 6-4.

Kennedy and his mates trailed in the game until they erupted for a four run surge in the sixth inning to overcome a 4-2 Kiwanis lead.

While the no-hitter by Kennedy was not a masterful piece of art (the Sanford youngster will readily accept it. He struck out a dozen batters enroute to the win but 12 walks along the way made things a little hairy.

Harcar managed seven hits off losing pitcher Robert Beal who really pitched a fine game also, he whiffed 11 Harcar batters and did not walk a man.

Bobby Rape had the only extra base hit of the game, a double. Morris Barber and Ken Lee had a pair of singles while Chuck McMullan and Charles Bacak had one hit apiece.

ROTARY 7
K of C 1

Ken Brown stymied the Knights of Columbus on three hits as the Rotary captured a 7-1 verdict Friday night in the other Junior League contest.

Rotary jumped on K of C starter David Tangway for three runs in the first and later added single tallies in the second and fifth innings and closed it out with two in the seventh.

Don Lively paced the winners with a pair of singles. Other contributors to the Rotary cause were Larry VonHerbulis, Kevin Wright, Louis Lively and Jeff Anderson.

In notching the victory Brown was nothing short of sensational. He disposed of 11 K of C batters via the strike out route and walked but two.

For the losers it was Sam Watts with two singles and Mark Renaud with a lone single.

APEX 11
SPRAGINS 2

American Produce Exchange (APEX) helped increase the Jack Prosser Ford league lead in the Continental Division Friday when they upset Hal Spragin Lincoln-Mercury, 11-2.

The Spragins loss left Prosser with a two game lead. Prosser is unbeaten in four games while Spragins and UTU are in with 3-2 records.

Scott Fox played several key roles in the APEX victory. He hurled a three hitter in which he fanned five and walked three. And at the plate he had a triple and single in three trips.

Scott McKee, Gary Hicks and Billy Cosgrove all had two-baggers to help the APEX cause while singles were contributed by Wayne Parker, Allen Baker and Ken Perkins.

The Spragin hits came from Wayne Lively, Jimmy Piatt and Mike Johnson.

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## Sanford LL Standings

| CONTINENTAL | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Jack Prosser | 4 | 0 |
| Hal Spragins | 2 | 2 |
| UTU | 2 | 2 |
| Georgia's | 1 | 3 |
| APEX | 1 | 3 |

SCHEDULE
Monday, April 16
Hal Spragins vs. Jack Prosser
Tuesday, April 17
UTU vs Georgia's
Wednesday, April 18
Jack Prosser vs APEX
Thursday, April 19
UTU vs Hal Spragins
Friday, April 20
APEX vs Georgia's

| NATIONAL | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Kiwi Center | 3 | 1 |
| Rainbeaters | 2 | 1 |
| Jim Spts. Gds. | 2 | 2 |
| First Federal | 2 | 2 |
| Cruise | 1 | 4 |

SCHEDULE
Monday, April 16
First Federal vs Chase
Tuesday, April 17
Jim Spts. Gds. vs Med. Center
Wednesday, April 18
Chase vs Rainbeaters
Thursday, April 19
Jim. Spts. Gds. vs First Federal
Friday, April 20
Rainbeaters vs Med. Center

| AMERICAN | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Fla. St. Bank | 4 | 0 |
| Seminole Pet. | 3 | 1 |
| Goodyear | 1 | 3 |
| Sanford Atlantic | 1 | 3 |
| U. S. Bank | 1 | 3 |

SCHEDULE
Monday, April 16
Fla. St. Bank vs Sanford Atlantic
Tuesday, April 17
Seminole Pet. vs U. S. Bank
Wednesday, April 18
Sanford Atlantic vs Goodyear
Thursday, April 19
Seminole Pet. vs Fla. St. Bank
Friday, April 20
Goodyear vs U. S. Bank

## Florida State Bankers Retain Unbeaten Mark

Florida State Bank remained unbeaten and the Railroaders are back in title contention, after Friday night games in the Sanford Little Major League.

Joe Smith hurled a one-hitter at Goodyear as the Florida State Bank overcame a 3-0 deficit and took an important 5-3 decision in the American Division.

The victory put the Bankers at 4-0 and kept them one jump ahead of the second place Seminole Petroleum nine. The second showdown of the season comes next Wednesday when the Petroleum crew meets the bankers.

Goodyear took a 3-0 lead in the first inning but were stymied the rest of the way by Florida State Bank hurler, Smith who struck out 15 and walked only three to notch his second win of the season.

All three of the Bank's hits were extra base blows with Eddie Bussard blasting a home run and Smith and Bernie Von Herbulis pounding a double. The lone hit for Goodyear was a single by Chad Roll.

RAILROADERS 12
FIRST FEDERAL 1

Ken Perry stopped the First Federal on one hit in a contest halted after four innings because of the 10 run rule.

The Railroaders, now tied with Medical Center in the National Division, scored five times in the first and added three in the second and four in the third.

Perry fanned seven and walked only one in his four innings of work. At the plate he helped his own cause with a single.

Mike Barber was the leading hitter in the game, pounding out three singles. Chris Riggins had a triple for the winners while singles were rapped by Mark Human and Cal Presley.

Losing pitcher Cotton Brown had the only hit for First Federal.

## Youthful Richie Panch Breaks Into Rebel 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP AUTO RACING Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough had to sneak into Darlington International Raceway when he was 17 to drive in his first big time stock car race. And illegally, at that.

Richie Panch, who won't be 18 until next month, did it legally Friday and qualified for a starting position in one of the sport's oldest and toughest assignments for men and machines.

Yarborough, who went on to win more than half a million dollars in prize money and lives in a southern-style mansion just 10 miles from the granddaddy of all stock car ovals, calls Darlington the hardest of all tracks to drive.

Fabe, on the other hand, was thrilled at the prospect.

"It's the most beautiful track in the world," the dark-haired, clear-eyed high schooler enthused. "I feel comfortable driving it in practice, and I hope it won't be any different after the race starts."

Panch is the son of ex-stock car driving ace Marvin Panch, who among other accomplishments won the famed Daytona 500 in 1962. The Panch family lives near the Daytona International Speedway in Florida and Richie grew up with the big tri-oval just around the bend.

Yarborough, who has a front row starting position beside pole winner David Pearson for Sunday's 1 p.m. start, was a poor country boy driving a mule in a cotton field in an adjoining county when he climbed under the fence at Darlington in 1956. He talked a driver into letting him take the wheel for a spell of relief driving, and he has been back almost every year since.

Panch will start 17th in Sunday's 40-car field. He qualified a Mercury at 146.885 miles per hour — considerably faster than his father ever did in his 34 starts at the famed mile and three-eighths oval.

He and two other rookies, Derrell Waltrip and Lenny Pond, paced Thursday's second day trials. Waltrip, 25, nailed the 13th starting spot with a speed of 149.707 m.p.h. Pond got his Chevrolet in at 148.451 m.p.h.

Pearson, the odds-on-pre-race favorite, won the pole in Thursday's trials, wheeling his Mercury around at 153.469. Yarborough's Chevrolet was the second fastest at 152.587.

Most of the other top contenders worked their way into the front of the field, though all-time great Richard Petty had to settle for a bad qualifying effort in his Dodge. His speed was 147.759 m.p.h. in a late practice Friday.

NOW WAIT A MINUTE, BEAR
. . . Lake Brantley Asst. Principal, Don Reynolds in ticklish position

## Victor Stacks Cards

# Lake Brantley Principals Chant 'Beat That Bear'

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

The cards were stacked from the start.

"We're going to beat that bear," promised Lake Brantley Principals Bill Daugherty and Don Reynolds just before meeting Victor the Bear — not just another pretty face, but a professional wrestler who threw owner and trainer Tuffy Truesdale around the ring in the newly opened Brantley Sports Complex with all the skill of a Saturday afternoon television actor-wrestler.

The students thought they had a chance to beat the faculty. Obviously no one told them that aside from Head Basketball Coach Jay Hoover, who played for NCAA College Champions Ashland College and won the area one-on-one contest, and his assistant and Head Baseball Coach Manuel "Red" Washington, that the rest of the faculty had sprinklings of enough talent to play in many summer leagues.

About the only kids there who didn't have to worry about getting beaten were the South Seminole YMCA National Championship Junior Pro Drill Team that won the Showmanship award in Lexington, Ky. last week.

In all, several hundred Brantley students, parent and sports spectacular enthusiasts lined the red, white and blue tartan surfaced Brantley basketball gym — the area's most modern cage spot, which should host a divisional play-off in the next few years. They sat on chairs or on the floor as the bleachers weren't in yet, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves for a few hours on a Friday Night.

Hoover canned the first 11 points in the game for the teachers and continued a hot pace for something like 24 of the winner's 45 points, while variety co-captains David Nelson and Anthony Collins tutored the non-basketball playing students to a surprising 44 points when the final buzzer sounded. They were down 46-16 at halftime.

Hoover, of whom it is said will do most anything to win, ruled that the varsity couldn't compete against the teachers, but could coach them, and then turned around not only to coach the faculty five, but also star for them.

Of course football and track coaches Jerry Posey and Jay Stokes, both of whom make up for their lack of fitness with brilliant "hatchet" jobs, as well as Principal Daugherty and a couple of FTU student intern teachers (Mark Dowell and Mike Gibson, who both were pretty well regarded athletes at Lyman and Seminole High a few years ago) kept the student-faculty game a run-away.

Craig Davis, that's who. The young Patriot fullback and star shot-putter as well as a host of other Brantley football, track and student athletes tried their hardest under the lax officiating.

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## Block Ramp Access

# Hyacinths 'Choking' Fishermen

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

"Sometimes you just can't use that ramp at all," says retired railroader James D. Moye of the public boat ramp at the end of Sanford Avenue, allowing free access to Lake Jessup just South of Sanford.

"And if you can't get out you can lose two-three days and there goes your whole line, because of the hyacinths," Moye adds in a tone that grows more concerned as he has witnessed the drop in productivity of his Lake Jessup catfish line.

After 30 years in Boston, Moye returned to his childhood home of Sanford and soon set himself up as a commercial fisherman running a "trout line" for catfish along the southern shore of the large, scenic lake that forms one of two such bodies of water that make Sanford a natural fisherman's haven.

"I can't get over to those moving islands (on the eastern part of the lake) where most of the lines are, because my kicker's too small and I just do this to add to my disability check, so I fish the southern side and used to do pretty good.

"But now the hyacinths have moved in and you can't get your boat down the ramp. One time I went all the way to the end and had to jump off the bank and sometimes when it rains and you can't move a car around in that and you just have to go back home and forget it," says the early morning fisherman, who has taken to going out twice a day to get what used to be a single day's catch.

Moye wrote to the Florida Department of Natural Resources trying to find out just whose responsibility it was to keep the public ramp clear and finally got the reply that it belonged to the Florida Game and Freshwater Commission in the area.

But the commission people in the area are already overworked, understaffed and try to work "the river to get the hyacinths at their source in some of the marsh breeding areas," he said, and went on to add that there is only one boat available to work the St. Johns and surrounding Seminole County water ways and lakes.

"We doubled our appropriations for last year and hope to get some more boats in this area for aquatic weed control, but sometimes it's hard enough just to keep the boats we have manned," he said.

One boat in Orlando that has been frequently called upon by the Seminole County commission to help rid areas of hyacinths is currently understaffed due partly to the lack of competitive pay the work offers in comparison with a booming job market here.

Moye also blames the hyacinths for the loss of one of his natural baits, a fresh water shrimp bed surrounding a solitary cypress tree that juts out from a point nearby the boat ramp.

"You just can't get in there because of the hyacinths," he contends.

Recent rains have flushed out many of the hyacinth breeding areas — the swamps and marshes that abound the area's rivers and lakes have contributed to the accumulation in the Lake Jessup area, which hasn't as yet been attacked by the commission people in some time.

The aquatic weed control unit used a 2-4-D spray to control hyacinths and conservationists say that it is killing the fish while the game and fresh water people say that is not so.

Moye says he and many other commercial fishermen who depend on Lake Jessup for at least part of their livelihood are also split on that question, but would like to see the problem attacked.

This week, he related that someone had used a "very powerful kicker" to help clean out the boat ramp area so it can be used again, but said nothing "was done about getting the hyacinths out of the area.

Earlier, he related that several out-of-state visitors had voiced their disgust with the clogged ramp, having rented boats, kickers, trailers and were unable to put in at the public ramp because the hyacinths were too thick. That, he said, is also a problem.

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. . . Hyacinths block public ramp

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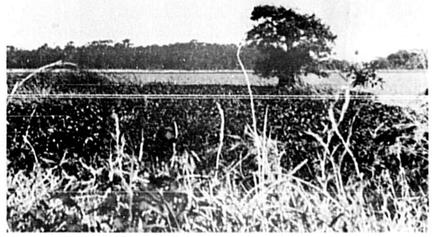

FRESH WATER SHRIMP BED
. . . Until aquatic weeds took over

# Philly Hurler Feels Majors Is 'Easier'

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Only last year, Larry Christenson was in high school. Today, he's giving pitching lessons in the big leagues.

"It's easier up here," announced the 19-year-old right-hander after he made his major league debut with a five-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 7-1 Friday night.

Not only was Christenson confident—he was just about sensational. He had a shutout going but lost it with a two-out, wild pitch in the ninth.

Not a bad start for a fellow who was pitching for Marysville high school in Washington last year.

Christenson, the youngest pitcher in the National League, had plenty of support at bat and in the field—maybe that's why he thought it was easier pitching in the big time than high school.

"They really did it," said the 6-foot-4, blond. "They gave me confidence because I had those runs. And they made some nice double plays and some great catches in the outfield."

In Friday's other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3; the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 5-4; the San Francisco Giants stopped the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3. Bad weather postponed the game between Pittsburgh and Montreal.

In the American League, it was Detroit 4, Cleveland 3; Kansas City 12, Chicago 5; Minnesota 8, Oakland 4; Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 0 and Texas 4, California 2.

Ted Sizemore's double snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and triggered St. Louis to its victory over Chicago. The Cards, who scored four runs in the decisive inning, won their first game of the season following five defeats.

Chicago's Milt Pappas and St. Louis' Rick Wise were locked in a tight pitching duel until the Cardinals settled matters with their explosive inning.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Morales capped a four-run rally with a two-run double in the last of the ninth inning to lead San Diego past Houston. Morales' game-winning belt off reliever Fred Gladding made a loser out of Houston starter Don Wilson, who had carried a 4-1 lead and a three-hitter into the ninth.

Gary Matthews' run-scoring double capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted San Francisco to a comeback victory over Cincinnati. The Reds had taken a brief 4-2 lead in the top of the inning on Tony Perez' two-run homer.

Bill Buckner hit his first home run of the season and singled twice to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta. The victory ended a four-game Dodger losing streak.

Tommy John, who has both of the Los Angeles victories this season, scattered 10 hits and struck out six batters before Jim Brewer took over in the eighth.

## Sanford Softball Standings

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Clark & Hirt | 3 | 0 |
| Lake Monroe Inn | 3 | 1 |
| Famous Recipe | 3 | 2 |
| Outlaws | 1 | 3 |
| Auto Train | 0 | 6 |

SCHEDULE
Monday, April 16
Clark & Hirt vs Outlaws
Tuesday, April 17
Lake Monroe Inn vs Famous Recipe
Wednesday, April 18
Lake Monroe Inn vs Clark & Hirt
Thursday, April 19
Auto Train vs Outlaws
Friday, April 20
Famous Recipe vs Auto Train

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| New York | 4 | 1 | .800 | ½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ |
| Montreal | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 2 | 5 | .167 | 4 |

| West | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 7 | 1 | .875 | |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 3 | .571 | 2½ |
| Houston | 4 | 3 | .500 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3½ |
| San Diego | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 6 | .250 | 5 |

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd.
Philadelphia 7, New York 1
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3
San Diego 5, Houston 4
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Briles 0-0) at Montreal (McAnally 1-0)
Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at St. Louis (Spinks 0-1)
Cincinnati (Nelson 0-0) at San Francisco (Barr 0-0)
New York (McAndrew 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), N
Houston (Reuss 1-0) at San Diego (Caldwell 0-1), N
Atlanta (Morton 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 0-0), N

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Los Angeles Twi.
Houston at San Diego, 2, Twi.
Cincinnati at San Francisco,

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Baltimore | 4 | 1 | .800 | |
| Detroit | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 3 | .333 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2½ |
| New York | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2½ |

| West | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 5 | 2 | .714 | |
| Minnesota | 2 | 2 | .667 | 1½ |
| California | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ |
| Texas | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| Oakland | 1 | 4 | .167 | 3½ |

Friday's Games
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 12, Chicago 5
Minnesota 8, Oakland 4
Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 0
Texas 4, California 2
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Boston (Tiant 1-0) at New York (Peterson 0-1)
Oakland (Huttman 0-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1)
Kansas City (Splittorff 1-0) at Chicago (Wood 1-1)
Baltimore (Alexander 1-0) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0)
Cleveland (Dunning 0-0) at Detroit (J. Perry 0-0)
California (Singer 1-0) at Texas (Hand 0-0), N

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

## Has Come Back Before

# Don't Count Ali Out Quite Yet

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is too early to bury Muhammad Ali the boxer. He has been too full of the unconventional, the unpredictable, and has too often fulfilled the most bizarre promises.

We have seen, said Howard Cosell, who talks, the last of a once-great fighter. This requiem was sung on television immediately after Ali looked like he was fighting in mud in his loss to the unheralded Ken Norton.

Red Smith, the exquisite columnist, and critic such as Bob Waters of Newsday, seem to be writing Ali off.

"The ego of a champion disdains the likes of ham-and-egg fighters — the kind Ken Norton is and always will be," wrote Waters. "But, in the ring, the mind and body have to work together. They quit as a team yesterday and an era ended . . . Ali's magic died yesterday."

This was written before the medical reports showed that Ali's jaw was broken in the first round of the 12-round fight, which Ali lost on a split decision. What amazed the surgeon who operated on Ali's controversial mouth was how a man could have fought at all, what with the excruciating pain. "The bone which was broken had three or four jagged edges," said Dr. William Lundeen. "The edges kept poking into his cheek and into his mouth."

Some believe Ali's incentive is gone because he disdains training and that, since his greatest foe, Joe Frazier, had already been beaten recently, Ali seemingly has been going through only the motions. During the three-and-one-half years of exile when Ali refused to accept his military draft, critics believed that Ali's boxing last remained solely to regain his heavyweight boxing crown from Frazier, the interloper in Ali's eyes.

Ali, though, had dreams of titles and fame before Frazier entered his consciousness, way back when he began fighting at age 12, when he had learned how much fun it was to be the center of attraction. (He would not ride the school bus but run alongside of it while the other kids laughed and called him nuts.) And when he won the Olympic gold medal, he wore it ostentatiously wherever he went—like some men wear Phi Beta Kappa keys.

He has not liked training in some time, and even feels it foolish for a grown man to be running to stay in shape so he can bash another in the nose. Yet it is his occupation, all that he has ever done on a regular basis. And the money is honest, uncompromising and sumptuous.

He has performed some of the most incredible feats. He came back after three-and-a-half years of unused legs and fought Frazier to a controversial decision. And took such punishment as would have felled the proverbial oak. And returned same.

He brazenly taunted Sonny Liston, then the seemingly invincible and demonic champion ("You ugly bear"), and amazingly beat him "in eight to show I am great," as he had lyricized before the bout.

Then he knocked Liston out in one in a rematch, still a debated bout.

He in fact floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee in his four years as champ. He was loved, hated, never ignored. He viewed himself as a kind of pugilistic Jesus. He felt that he was fighting for black humankind. And that the resurrection was final when he turned in his "slave name," Cassius Clay, for the "Black Muslim" name, Muhammad Ali.

He changed his name, his religion, the scope of boxing, talked his talk, stood up to the government and won his day in the Supreme Court. It was painful, much of this. A jail sentence indeed hung over him. And he was a fighter not allowed to fight.

Can he come back again, with the remnants of a busted jaw and a chipped ego?

It is getting late. He is 31 years old. He once said that he would want to retire by the time he was 30, didn't want to be one of those cauliflowered fellows.

And he took a high pride in his pretty, unmarred looks. He was once so quick he could easily dance away from inching danger. He had never bled in the ring, had hardly had a welt. Well, now he has tasted blood from his eye after a recent Floyd Patterson bout, had suffered a puffy eye and battered ribs from Frazier. And, the cruelest blow, a busted jaw from a ham-and-egger.

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. . . Of Stanley Jones

# Highway Patrol Anglers Have 'Fishing' Battle

LET'S GO FISHING

By Bob Orrell

Trooper P. C. (Phil) Wright of the Florida Highway Patrol had just landed a nice, fat little bass of about two pounds and was feeling pretty good about since his fishing partner Tom Wilson of the Highway Patrol Auxiliary had not scored up to this point. Phil's joy was short-lived however, as Wilson got a terrific strike and after a lengthy battle, led an eleven pound-five ounce largemouth to the landing net.

Wilson landed the big one on eight pound test line. (See Photo)

Jim Shupe and his party hit the right place at the right time Monday and found the bass action so fast and furious they landed their limits in two hours of fishing. Jim had the misfortune to let the big one get away-one estimated to be close to 12 pounds threw his hook and gained his freedom before the landing net could be put to use.

Wednesday found Shupe back in the same spot on the St. Johns River but the high winds had slowed the fishing somewhat. Even so he managed to bring in a string of seven which isn't bad any time.

Good news for the bream fishermen came in from the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. Paul Johnson, reports that some of the bank anglers are beginning to land a few near the bridge. The specks are biting small grass shrimp and several good strings have been pulled in around the bridge pilings.

Don Bangs went after specks out of Marina Isle Fish Camp this week and was able to find 20 of them in just a short time. Dick Mower stopped by with a few bass to show for his efforts; only seven, which is unusual because Dick seldom fails to pick up a limit string.

David Merritt told of a limit catch of speckled perch which he landed in the Lemon Bluff section of the river. David's lure was the old reliable "no Alibi" jib. He also reported three bass caught the same day and said he saw plenty of them schooling but they knocked off about 8:30 a.m. due to the windy weather.

Soldier's Creek on Lake Jessup is once again suffering from muddy run-off and other various assorted indications of man-made pollution which has been appearing from time to time since the huge developments started in the South end of the county. However the rest of the lake has produced some excellent catches in the last few days.

One party fishing out of Hiley's Camp came in with a mixed string of bream and shellcrackers totalling 75 — another hauled in 20 speckled perch in only two hours.

The Soldier's Creek situation has been reported to the pollution control officer at least twice in the past and once to biologists with the Game and Fish Commission in Eustis. When the biologists were taken on a tour of the area by this writer, the creek had cleared up to some extent. Perhaps the Seminole County Commission should investigate as part of this area has been set aside as a county park and a public park in a mudhole is hardly enticing!

The bass men at Camp Seminole are still scoring with live shiners, plastic worms and "Rapala" plugs. Among them Wayne Loy, Bill Hawkins, Chris Petersen, and John and Bill Hill are getting consistent bass catches of three to seven per day.

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## Saltwater Report

Bill Hill, a visitor at Camp Seminole, varied his fishing with a salt water expedition to Bissitt Bay on the Intra-coastal waterway south of New Smyrna. Accompanied by Harley Terrell of Titusville, Bill landed a 45 pound drum recently.

The ocean piers in the Daytona area are sending in word of good angling in spite of the weather. Merle Keller at the Main Street Pier had only a few people out Saturday but they were hauling in bluefish, weakfish, and some king sized whiting. The weakfish in particular found the water temperature to their liking and were hitting plugs, live shrimp, and cut mullet with equal abandon.

The scoreboard at the Ormond Beach Pier showed 15 blues, 48 big whiting and drum to six and three-quarter pounds.

At Sun-Glow pier, a lady angler set some sort of record for this part of the coast by landing an 18 pound bluefish. Hazel Wolf who hails from North Carolina, home of world record blues, came all the way to Florida to land this monster. Sheephead, whiting, and a few Spanish mackerel made up the balance of the catches here.

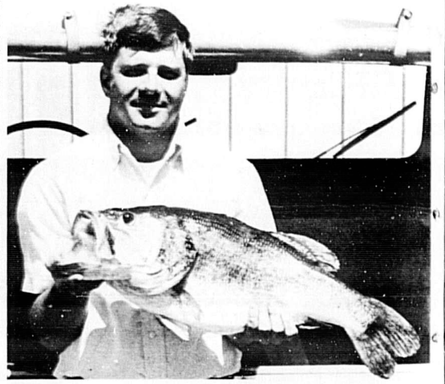
Bob Edwards tried the surf fishing near Port Orange and really tied into a monster. Using only 20 pound test line, Bob hauled in a 60 pound drum and you can bet he knew he had had a fight with a fish of that size on light tackle.

The big news from the coast is King mackerel. The run is on and charter boats from Inlet Harbor treated their customers to some fantastic fishing Monday and Tuesday. The "Dandy I," with Captain Gil King guiding pulled in an even 100. The "Miss-Behaving", Capt. Bob Orrell, had 101. Capt. Fred Langendorf steered his party to 96 of the kings while on the "Gay Wind", Captain Redwood Wharrton took 38 sheephead on one trip and 105 kings on another.

The "Snow White" stuck to bottom fishing and brought in 163 snapper plus one grouper.

Shrimping is good and will improve as the full moon nears. Roy Dunsmore accompanied this writer on a visit to Indian Mound Camp this week and although the shrimp were not running fast, about 300 ended up in the ice chest, more than enough to make the trip interesting.

Lakes, the St. Johns, the Wekiva, shrimping, surf fishing, and deep seafishing are all producing, so pick your favorite, get your gear together, and — LET'S GO FISHING!



LUNKER BASS "ARRESTED'
. . . Will serve life sentence

# 'First Mortgage' Has Points Lead In Silver Helmet

MIAMI—Five drivers are bunched within 100 points of each other in the hotly contested race toward the Veida Farms "Silver Helmet" trophy following the 98 Divisional Regatta at Miami Marine Stadium.

Shooting into a tie for the lead, on the strength of his fourth eastern divisional championship title is Dick Cooper of Miami Shores. The 1971 winner piloted his 98 hydro "First Mortgage" to a pair of five-mile heat victories to bring his "Silver Helmet" point total to 1,200.

Moving up to share the leader's spot with Cooper, however, was Palm City's Bill Darby and his Jersey speed skiff "Manatee."

Knotted in a three-way tie for second with 1,100 points and pushing the leaders are Marvin Marter, Lighthouse Point, driving his super stock "White Toy"; John Onkey, Miami, and his 145 hydro "One Way"; and previous leader Tommy Sheehy, also Miami, who skippers his wife's 280 hydro "Irish Mist."

The "Silver Helmet" trophy, and a check for $1,000 from Veida Farms, goes annually to the overall high-point champion boat and owner, regardless of class, with points tabulated on the basis of points earned throughout the Florida Inboard Racing Club season.

Others still very much in contention in the early season tabulations are C.B. Irving Ellsworth of Treasure Island and his 145 hydro "Super Star," 938 points; Max Saylor, Miami Springs, a 5-litre hydro "Black Magic," 925 points; and Joe Palmer, Miami, who drive his 98 "Tommy Boy" to second-spot in the Eastern divisional race to up his point total to 900.

Tied at 800 points each are Bascom Grooms of Key West, with his 850 hydro "Tinker Bell"; Hank Langsenkamp, Ft. Lauderdale, and his super stock "Steeler"; and Ralph Ritter, Miami, IPC 7 "Scorpio."

290 Pounds Of Grouper

CLAUDE BENLINE of DeLand brought home this 290 pound grouper while fishing 52 miles out aboard the "Miss-Behaving" which works out of Inlet Harbour.

THE THING DID THE JOB

IT DIDN'T take all of these anglers to land this eight and a half pound bass, just the plug known as "the Thing". From left are Fred Baker, Eddie Swin and Charles Jenkins.

# Dinah Shore Golf Leader Kazmierski

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Joyce Kazmierski says astrology and a trip to South Africa account for her good fortunes on the women's professional golf circuit.

Whatever the source, Friday she shot a four-under-par 68 for a 140 and a two-stroke lead over Betty Burfeindt at the half-way point of the $154,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

The all-round athlete who won 11 letters in high school in Detroit carded five birdies—four on the front nine—and a bogey on the wind-swept 6,328-yard Mission Hills Country Club Course. Miss Burfeindt added a 73 to her first-round 69 for a two-under-par 142.

Tied for third going into today's third round were Carol Mann and Marlene Hagge, each with 72-71—143.

At 144 are Sandra Haynie, Jo Ann Carner and Kathy Whitworth. One over par for the 36 holes are Mickey Wright and Shirley Englehorn.

## Fishing Report

Trout, Redfish — Haulover Canal; — Live shrimp, fingerling mullet.

Spanish Mackerel — Offshore, Pt. Canaveral, Sebastian It., Ponce Inlet; Artificial lures, small mullet.

Pompano — New Smyrna, S. Daytona, & S. Brevard Beaches;; Sandfleas, shrimp.

Whiting — Volusia County Beachs; — Sandfleas.

Sheepshead — Bridges & piers in all counties, especially Ponce & Sebastian Inlets; Shrimp, crab.

Drum — Ponce Inlet; Shrimp, crab.

Redfish, trout — Old Channel, Volusia County; Mullet Creek area, S. Brevard County; Shrimp, artificial lures.

Bluefish — Ponce Inlet; Lures, cut bait.

Weather: Windy, clear & cool.

And Glad Of It

# Daytona Jai Alai Folks Wrong

DAYTONA BEACH—It was very easy for officials at the Daytona Beach Jai Alai Fronton to admit they were wrong about how successful the opening of the 15th season would be last weekend.

They didn't mind being wrong because the weekend was an all-time record breaker at the modernistic fronton just across from the Daytona International speedway.

On opening night, last Friday, over 4,500 enthusiastic jai alai aficionados wagered $216,778—a central Florida record. Wagering on Saturday's first matinee topped $106,000 and Saturday night added another $145,000. The three-performance total of over $461,000 was another record of success.

The attendance and wagering indicated public approval of both the new wagering features and the players for the fresh summer season.

The fans were happy to have the Big Q back—and not once a performance, but twice. The first one of the season returned over $1,000 each to five lucky fans for their $2 wager.

In addition, there now are four Daily Doubles during every performance. And there is one additional game during the matinees this season—giving the fans 12 thrilling games on Saturday and Monday afternoons, starting at 12:30.

The players who drew the most interest on opening night were Gasti II and Esteban, because of their unique switch of positions. Gasti II moved from the front court to the back and Esteban went from back to front.

It wasn't an easy transition as neither of the stars were "in the money" on opening night. Gasti II was hampered by his instincts. He automatically was throwing the same high and hard shots he used to throw from the front court and, from the back court, they tended to sail too high.

Esteban merely suffered from bad luck. He played the front court aggressively and most of his gambles backfired.

However, both players are excited by their change of positions and have too much ability to stay out of the winner's circle for long.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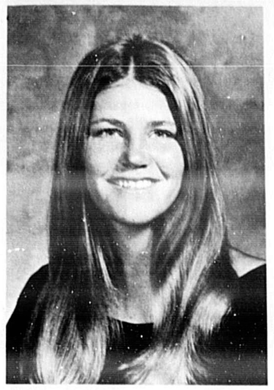
# Around Seminole . . . Moods And Modes

## The Mood Is Marriage, Modes Are Wedding Gowns



MISS SANDRA GAIL FLETCHER

### Sandra Gail Fletcher-Richard Wayne Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Fletcher, 323 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Gail Fletcher, to Richard Wayne Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Boyd, P.O. Box 145, Lake Monroe.

Miss Fletcher, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reason P. Fletcher, Erwinville, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Garner J. Gehr and the great-granddaughter of J.J. Gehr and the late Mrs. Gehr, all of Lake Mary.

She will graduate with the senior class of Seminole High School in 1973 and is active in the Para-Med Club, swim team and is vice president of Diversified Co-operative Training Club. She is employed as receptionist for Dr. Robert A. Krauklis and Dr. Frederick I. Pearl (Podiatrists).

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Rena Swaggerty and the late Brown Swaggerty and Mrs. Margaret K. Boyd and the late Chester A. Boyd, all of Lake Monroe.

He was graduated from Seminole High School in 1970 where he was active with the football and baseball teams. He is presently employed by the Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The wedding will be an event of July in the United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary.

MISS KATHLEEN ANN DeBRUYNE

### Kathleen Ann DeBruyne-Michael Brian Healy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. DeBruyne, 711 East First St., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ann DeBruyne, to Michael Brian Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Healy, Fairfax, Va.

The bride-elect, born in Clifton Springs, N.Y., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Brier and the late Frank Brier and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt DeBruyne, all of Newark, N.Y.

She was graduated from Seminole High School with the 1969 class and while there was a Candy Striper and member of the Science Club. She is also a graduate of Marymount College, Arlington, Va. where she was a member of the Drama Club and Student Council.

Her fiance is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Speiden, St. Petersburg, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Healy, Washington, D.C. He is a 1970 graduate of Bishop Ireton High School, Alexandria, Va.; and attended Northern Virginia College.

The wedding will be an event of this summer.

MISS MARCHELLE YVONNE OLLIFF

### Marchelle Yvonne Olliff-Gordon Thomas Kellett II

Mrs. Marcella S. Olliff, 2603 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, and Judge E. Ambrose Olliff, Jr., Jacksonville, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marchelle Yvonne Olliff, to Gordon Thomas Kellett II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Kellett, Chattanooga, Tenn., and formerly of Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Olliff, all of Jacksonville.

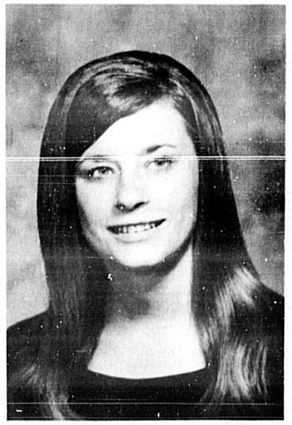
She is a student at Seminole High School and plans to attend Central Adult High School on Seminole Junior College campus.

Her fiance was born in Birmingham, Ala. He attended Sanford Naval Academy and was graduated from Seminole High School in 1969 where he was active in the band program. He also attended the University of Tennessee and Seminole Junior College.

He is presently self-employed as owner of Kellett Insurance Co., Chattanooga.

Date and time of the wedding to be announced.

## Engagements



MISS RUBY JOANNE ARNETTE

### Ruby Joanne Arnette-Michael Lloyd Coggon

Mr. and Mrs. James S. French, 5631 Briar Drive., Orlando, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Joanne Arnette, to Michael Lloyd Coggon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Coggon, 128 Wilson Drive, Lake Mary.

The bride-elect, born in Charlotte, N.C., is the granddaughter of Mrs. E.D. Carder and the late Mr. Carder, Charlotte, N.C. and the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arnette, Sr., Lexington, N.C.

She was graduated from Seminole High School in 1971 and was active in the Para-Medical Club and Chorus. She also graduated from Orange County Vocational School in 1972 and is presently employed as a surgical technician at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

The bridegroom, born in Washington, D.C. is the grandson of Mrs. Virgil Dyer and the late Mr. Dyer, Annapolis, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Coggon, Lakeland.

He was graduated from Seminole High School with the 1971 class where he was a member of the Tech Club. He also attended Seminole Junior College and is presently employed as draftsman with the Florida State Road Department.

The wedding will be an event of June 16, at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

MRS. SALVATORE BIANCO
. . . nee Sherrie Marie Mount

## Sherri Mount, Salvatore Bianco Exchange Vows

Miss Sherri Marie Mount, daughter of Mrs. Margie Mount, Sanford, became the bride of Salvatore Bianco, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rowe, Virginia Drive, Altamonte Springs, March 24, 1973 at 1 p.m. in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs.

Father Pierre was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Church decorations included floral arrangements of white mums, a white aisle carpet and white ribbons used to mark family pews.

Given in marriage by her brother, Donn Edward Mount, the bride wore a formal length gown of bridal crepe featuring lace pointed sleeves, neckline and full length train and headpiece of lace trimmed silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of pink, white and blue roses and carnations with long ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor, Miss Donna Capo Bianco, wore a formal length gown of blue organza with short puffed sleeves, and trimmed with dainty pink embroidered roses on the empire waist and sleeves. She wore an avocado velvet ribbon bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink mums.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Pam Vietch and Pam Strassburg. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant except they were pink.

Jerry Riggins was best man. Ushers were Tom Vietch and Donn Mount. They were attired in black tuxedoes with burgundy trim.

The bride's mother wore a long pink crepe gown with bouffant sleeves, lace trim and a pink ribbon hat. The groom's mother chose a long gown of pink crepe with white accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the lovely Altamonte Springs home of the groom's parents. The refreshment table was highlighted by an elaborately decorated wedding cake three foot tall with tiers and columns, featuring a music box with white love birds and topped by an arrangement of pink bells.

Served with the cake were mints, nuts and champagne punch and pink fruit punch from a revolving fountain.

Blue and pink net rice bags were distributed to the guests. The couple left for a wedding trip to The Hawaiian Inn, Daytona Beach. For traveling the bride wore black and white palazzio pants, a red blouse and white jacket with a red carnation corsage.

Their new residence is in Rolling Hills, Altamonte Springs. The groom is employed by Julco Corporation and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount, Indianapolis, Ind.

# 'Candid Chatter'

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

Would you believe that I decided to break an old, old habit and try a different route to town?

After four days of crossing four sets of "rough" tracks, the old vehicle was so out of line that it had to be put to bed for alignment.

So concluded that, although the wait at the tracks is a blow to deadline, the detour is a blow to the pocketbook.

Waste not, want not.... while waiting. My latest escapade caught me with a screwdriver tightening up the car mirrors, etc., a job that has needed attention for some time.

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The champagne reception to officially open up Longwood Village Hotel was one of the most elaborate I've attended.

GRACE BRADFORD and her staff did a marvelous job of entertaining throngs and throngs and throngs. So many well-wishers called that you couldn't stir them with a stick.

Champagne bubbled forth from two large fountains with the one in the lobby brilliantly illuminated in rainbow hues.

The serving tables were loaded with mounds of food, both hot and cold, in gleaming silver appointments...beautifully arranged by Grace and her staff.

What a facelift the historical old landmark has!

The red carpet is rolled out for real. Upon entering the posh lobby, two stairways carpeted in red really open the eyes.

Walls in the lobby are a soft pink with the windows draped in avocado velvet...elegant is the word.

Grace wore a shimmering black and metallic gown and portrayed her usual role....the hostess with the mostest.

I must get back when I can personally absorb all the decorating details and artifacts on display...when a hint of tranquility is present.

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There was more champagne flowing on the same night at the home of JAN TORBETT when she entertained at a wedding reception for her mother, MARGARET POINT, and her new father, FRED CARLE.

Margaret and Fred were married Feb. 28 and are taking an extended honeymoon in their trailer. They have already hit the high points of South Florida and are now in New York before touring the Northern United States en route to Circle, Alaska where they will pan for gold and see the midnight sun on June 21.

From Alaska they will venture South to Mexico, followed by a flight to Hawaii....and on and on and on.

Ain't love grand!

According to the very young "senior citizens", they are still on cloud nine and very much in love.

Fred commented, "You have seen 18 year-olds who are so much in love...well, we are just about two years younger that that."

Jan went all out at the reception which featured candelabra, a wedding cake, beautiful floral arrangements, sumptuous buffet and gobs of good old Southern hospitality.

A young bride and bridegroom were never more radiant. For the occasion Margaret chose a flowing sheer turquoise low-cut gown accented with swirls of braid at the fitted waistline. She wore an orchid corsage and Fred wore a boutoniere in the lapel of his impeccably tailored red checkered jacket....a very handsome...and very much alive couple.

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At another party on the same night and in the same neighborhood, CARIN AND JAYVEE STOWELL entertained at a reception to honor their parents, CATHIE AND JIM, on their silver wedding anniversary.

More on this later....it was just lovely.

These parties always turn up interesting guests.

Among the many guests whom I hadn't seen for too, too long were TEENA AND BILL SHARP from DeBary. Teena was wearing a colorful caftan and Bill sported a see-through shirt.

Chatted with EDIE SWARTZ briefly and she was stunning in a black on white and white on black polka dot gown....very, very.

Everybody was just beautiful and dressed to the nines at the festive "do".

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Speaking of anniversaries, MARY AND BART PETERSON, who were married on the same day as CATHIE AND JIM STOWELL, April 3, 1948, observed their's quietly.

Incidentally, for the Stowell reception, Mary arranged some of the flowers which were flown in from Hawaii by TY RAMAGE, wife of the late commanding officer of Sanford Naval Air Station.

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Now back to weddings.

On May 12, one of Sanford's most prominent (and lovable) socialites will be altar-bound.

Will tell you all about it later.

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The days of the Navy were the good old days.

Many will remember SCOTTY AND MARY LOU HAMESSLEY from SNAS.

While stationed here, Mary Lou, a registered nurse, was on the staff at Serepta and Seminole Memorial Hospital, to name two of her job interests.

With an avid interest in Girl Scouts and at her daughter's suggestion, one summer Mary Lou took a job as a camp nurse and found it so pleasant she has been doing this ever since.

As a result, Mary Lou has written a book "Handbook for Camp Nurses and Other Camp Health Workers," which has proved invaluable for the camp site.

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Books and authors bring to mind a most pleasant visit I had with CHARLES CORNELL, head of Designers House, Limited, Miami, pattern fitting expert and author.

Charles will be at Gilberg's, Sanford Plaza April 18 to help seamstresses get rid of most of the headaches with patterns.

Reservations are suggsted for the three classes at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Call Gilberg's.

Charles will give instructions on how to alter patterns and will cover special fitting problems such as shoulders, bust, waist and collars.

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Now that I have been properly wined and dined it "seams" only "fitting" that I bid you a bubbly ta-ta....until we meet again at the tracks, of course.

## Newlyweds

CHEERS TO the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carle! Margaret Point and Fred Carle met in Sanford while she was a resident of Bram Towers and he was wintering here. The bride, the mother of Jan Torbett, spent most of her life in Virginia and served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II. Fred is a retired New York postal inspector and the "young" couple has embarked for points around the world.

(Staff Photo)

## Shades Of The 1880's

THE TRUE spirit of the 1880's was reflected at the Longwood Village Hotel at a gala champagne reception to officially open the historical old edifice which has undergone extensive restoration in keeping with the decor of the times. Pausing for refreshments in modes of the day are Pam Akers and Harry Best.

(Staff Photo)

## Service With A Smile

AMONG THE pretty hostesses at the Longwood Village Hotel grand opening are Beverly Brett, left, and Marietta Meeks who are on the staff at the sparkling facility. Attired in old-fashioned blue gowns, service with a smile is the obvious order of the day.

(Staff Photo)

## Greeting 700 Guests

MR. AND MRS. Robert Bradford, left, greeted more than 700 guests at the grand opening of the Longwood Village Hotel, including Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin. The plush dining room is now open for luncheon and dinner and has a private conference room for meetings and banquets.

(Staff Photo)

# Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHIEUX

All I can tell you is that anyone who missed the Oviedo Woman's Club Fashion show and the tasting luncheon surely missed a great treat!

Whenever those Oviedo girls set out to do a thing they really know how to do it right. Just glad that I wasn't one of the judges and to say that Louise Martin did a super-superb job of narrating would be making the understatement of the year. You Were Just Fabulous Louise!

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I hear that L. H. Webb is well on the way to recovery after recent surgery. Keep on the upgrade Mr. "W" and I'll not be disappointed when I drop in for a friendly chat.

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Chatted with Charles Fowler the other day and I am sorry to say that his lovely wife, Alda, is still confined to Seminole Memorial Hospital but "Mr. Charlie" says that she seems a wee bit better and I am glad. Mrs. Fowler is just about one of the best folks around and I don't like it when she is ill.

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Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Martin at their lovely Hillcrest home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hendrix, Jr., and their adorable little grandson Jeffrey.

The Hendrix family has been making New London, Conn. their home for about a year now but I understand that Ann and Jeffrey will be staying with her parents during the month of June while "Skip" brushes up on some school work and they will be off to Charleston to take up new residence.

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Mike Staley brought his beautiful bride, Debby, home to introduce her to his many Oviedo friends. While in the area they were honored at a patio supper party at the Bill Martin home.

An Easter theme prevailed throughout the party site and hostesses for the delightful affair were Mrs. B.H. Wheeler, Sr, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Martin. I hear that roses, (fresh from the Wheeler gardens I bet) orchids and Easter bunnies were used to induce the folks attending into a party atmosphere.

The delicious menu featured ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, iced tea and a lovely iced "wedding cake."

Those invited to attend the memorable occasion with Mike and Debby were Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Staley, Mike's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staley, his grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clonts and their daughter, Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Roder Slavik; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Bruce, Jr; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aulin; and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Keller.

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Sometime if you don't have anything to do on the first or third Monday evening of the month, why don't you come on down to the City Council meeting.

Mayor Leon Olliff is surely doing his best to try to clean up the old eyesores of the community. As a matter of fact, all of these men are doing a good job in their field, especially my friend, Johnie Conley. You know, I just wish that every council table in the county could boast of a Johnie Conley and a Joe Davis. I just like knowing folks who like to be "doing things."

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Say, do you remember Kirby Grant, or better yet, "Sky King?" I don't believe that I ever did tell you that he is presently living in Oviedo, did I?

He came in the shop one day when I was helping Delia Alexander and he is just as fine as he was on TV which brings me to the point there will be a special sunrise service for the Oviedo area on April 22 at 5:30 a.m. on Lake Charm in Mead Manor and Kirby Grant will be in charge of the special music.

Dr. Charles Millican, president of Florida Tech will deliver the message. It has been requested that those desiring to sit bring lawn chairs.

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Well the graduation parties are already underway when Pat Buckelew and Alan Daniel were feted at a get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore.

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Pennie M. Olliff, vice president of the Citizens Bank of Oviedo, was among the local bank women attending the quad-regional conference of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. at the DeSoto Hilton Hotel in Savannah, Ga. on April 5-8.

Pennie has been with the local banking firm for more than 25 years and is such an asset. She confided that the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. has a membership of more than 11,000 women bank officers throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Among its activities are intensive programs designed to serve the needs of the women bank executive. Pennie is also the very charming wife of the very capable Mayor of the town.



All About Min Abrahams. . .

# Public Relations Is The Name Of Her Game

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Once in public relations, always in public relations. Such is the case of Min Abrahams, former public relations consultant of Boston, now involved in P.R. work in Deltona.

Although Min says that she and her husband, Henry, are retired nevertheless, like most energetic retirees, they are busily engaged in their pet projects.

Min is public relations director for the Deltona Woman's Golf Association and Henry is a volunteer executive consultant for the International Executive Service Corps.

I met Min at the Deltona Golf and Country Club after she had written and asked our photographer (my hubby, Charles) and I to take pictures of the winners of the Woman's Golf tournament and write a story covering it.

I had received several notices from her, prior to this meeting reporting results or announcing forthcoming events of the Deltona Woman's Golf Association and all her notices were so professional in composition that it was a pleasure to read them.

This day, she was all I had expected from a pro. She had all the info necessary to write a complete story. It was a pleasure. I can truthfully say, that in the many years I have been associated with publicity chairmen of women's and men's organizations, back in Chicago I have never met one more efficient than she.

This, plus the fact that I was intrigued with some of the stories she had told me of the trips she and Henry had taken, was the reason I asked Min if I could interview her some day. And she said, "O.K., if you think there's a story here, by all means, go ahead."

Min Abrahams was born Minnie Koffman to Louis and Annie Koffman in Lawrence, Mass., one of 7 children. She attended grade and high school here and took a special course in public speaking at the Emerson School of Speech in Boston.

She studied office management at the Boston University and took private accounting lessons from a CPA, during the evenings and summer vacations, while working as a secretary and bookkeeper in a furniture store owned by Henry's father.

### CHILDHOOD ROMANCE

Min and Henry grew up together, attended schools together and played together. Now, both worked for Henry's father, so, it just followed, that they were destined to be together forever. The romance was there. All it needed was blossoming. And it did.

In May of 1925 they became engaged and on Sept 16, they were married at home in Lawrence, Mass. They moved to Boston. A year later, Mr. Abrahams sent his son to Connecticut to learn the grocery chain business where they moved.

In 1926 their first child, Dorothy, was born and four years later they were blessed with another daughter, Elizabeth. Henry continued to work for his cousins in the chain stores.

In 1933 they moved back to Boston where Mr. Abrahams went to work for the Stop and Shop there and remained there for the next 35 years, the last 15 of which he was an executive.

As the children were growing up, Min went back to work. She was secretary to the executive director of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies in Boston and office manager and administrative assistant to the special events division for their fund raising campaign, known as the Combined Jewish Appeal, for many years.

She also did social work assistance and public relations work for the Jewish Family and Childrens' Services (JFCS).

She was recommended as a secretary to Dr. Abram L. Sachre and went to work for him at Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass. for several years. From there she became administrative assistant to the National Director of University Resources and Development at Brandeis "U".

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

The next five years were spent in free lance public relations work. When Adlai Stevenson of Illinois ran for the presidency of the United States in '56, she served as the financial secretary of his Boston campaign.

Among her other engagements, were the South Shore Association for Retarded Children in Quincy, Mass and the Elliot Pearson School of Tufts University. Back to Brandeis "U", she went for a year and then to Ford Hall Forum in Boston until 1969 when she retired.

By this time the children had grown up, were married and had children of their own. Dorothy married Dr. Pierre Dreyfus, a neurological professor and chairman of the Neurological Department. They live in Davis, Calif. and have three children, Paul Marc, 18, Andrew Louis, 16; and Susan, age 13.

Elizabeth is the wife of Prof. George E. Woodman of the University of Colorado. Their children are Henry, 18, and Francesca, 15.

### RETIREMENT

Long before 1969, the Abrahams purchased land in Deltona, with the thought of retirement. Now they came to Deltona, rented a house for a month and tried the special attributes of the community. They liked what they found, the weather, the lovely golf course, the availability of culture and good music in Stetson University, so close to Deltona, and Rollins College in Winter Park and decided that this was the area in which they wished to settle.

They purchased the lot they are now living on, designed the house and had it built to accommodate the furniture they were bringing with them from New England. Most of their furnishings are antiques and in the house can be found beautiful and rare antiques of glassware, copper and pewter as old as 200 years.

Henry has a complete work shop where he has restored primitive furniture brought from New England and has constructed wood additions to the house, as doorways and such. He has even built new furniture pieces. At present he is in the process of building a bass for a Harpsicord for the Stetson University School of Music.

CHILDHOOD ROMANCE LINGERS ON
. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrahams relax at home

MIN ABRAHAMS
Golf PR expert

### WORLD TRAVELS

Last year he was sent to Sao Paulo, Brazil to prepare a super-market there for sound, rapid expansion. While there Min joined welfare groups and helped them in their social programs. She set up a public relations program for the Newcomers' Club and also for the Woman's Club. They were there from March to June of 1972.

Now, in June of this year, they will go to Indonesia for three months to advise a new super-market in complete management set-up. Here, Min will again use her God-given talents to fill available needs.

### RELAXATION

In back of their home they have built a huge swimming pool. Among her many hobbies are golfing, swimming, classical music, gourmet cooking and preserving fruits.

While we were there, she took a dip in the pool and told us that she and hubby are in the pool for a dip before each meal, when not on the golf course.

She also favored us with a jar of her calamondin (little type of orange) marmalade.

So, it goes, Min and Henry Abrahams, married 47 years, almost 48, supposedly retired, find happiness and joy in serving others. But most of all, I find, that in this beautiful, God-blessed Central Florida, women have found the key to youth, happiness and contented living by serving others, whether by their chosen profession or one of dreams.

Min Abrahams is kind, gentle and loving, with personality, plus a heart of gold.

# Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
WINTER SPRINGS

Hi! In this day and age of instant marriages and even more instant divorces, it is nice to hear of a couple who have been happily married for some time.

Just such a couple is William and Rita Hahn, 121 Lombardy Ave. The Hahns have been married for thirty-five years! When I asked Rita if there was a party being planned, she said no. That will be when they are married 50 years!

The Hahns are going to celebrate this momentous event by having a quiet dinner alone. Congratulations to both William and Rita and may their goal of 50 years be as happily arrived at as their last 35.

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Mary and Knowles Williams, 504 David St., welcomed home their daughter, Mrs. Linda Schwind, and her sons from Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Schwind is here visiting her parents while her husband, S-Sgt. Ronald Schwind, of the USAF is attending a Technical School at Lowery AFB in Colorado. The Schwinds are stationed at Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio.

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The Winter Springs Community Association will hold its next meeting at the city hall April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

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The Winter Springs Girl's Softball Team has asked me to thank their sponsors for their support and encouragement. Being a sponsor means contributing $100 to a particular team in a particular age group.

The money is used to purchase bats, gloves and other equipment needed for the teams. The sponsors only reward is their name on the back of their teams jersey and the knowledge that they have helped some young girls to have a healthy, happy summer.

The sponsor in the 13 to 16 age group is Clarence Argentine of Argentine Motors. In the eight to 12 age group, Paul Mann of Miami Rug Co.; in the other eight to 12 age group, Roy McClain of the 421 Beauty Salon and Ambrose Zaccarello of H & W Sunoco Station.

The season starts on April 23, but the team schedules have not been firmed up as yet. When I get the schedule I will keep you informed so all you softball enthusiasts can go down to the Recreation Area and cheer the girls on.

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There was a party at the home of Councilman Vic Miller this past Sunday. Councilman Miller's son, Victor, became seven years old April 8. Twelve young and very active boys were on hand to help little Victor celebrate. The only girl present was Andrea, Victor's three-year-old sister.

That didn't phase Andrea, as she is a bit of a tomboy, and thoroughly enjoyed the whole afternoon. Bonnie, Councilman Miller's wife, who is due to have another child in just a few short weeks, had everything well organized with a large assist from husband.

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GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK....Mrs. Dottie Smith. Dottie is a gal who is quite interested in helping teenagers. She just doesn't talk about it, but goes ahead and does something constructive to help this age group. She has been the organizer, coach, and all around handyman for the Winter Springs Girl's Softball Team for the past couple of years. She is also active in the Winter Springs Community Association and was responsible for the successful Skating Party held recently. Dottie "gets things done." We could use more of her kind of involvement here in town.

FREE-WHEELING—That's the style of this scootabout dress in pure cotton knit. A turtleneck top in stoplight red is paired off with a swinging skirt in a multi-colored patch plaid. In Marcrest Knitting Mills' cotton, it's a Beaux Age design.

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# Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Wasn't that write-up and layout Doris Williams did on the Central Florida Chorale just the most?

Gosh, I am still hitting high C when I think of the delightful time we had but what I forgot to mention was a great big thank you to OUR own Morris Metz who does such a grand job of master of ceremonies.

He introduces us with such gusto that we just have to strive to live up to it.

Tuesday we are to appear out here in Geneva at 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva Community Center as the guests of the Geneva Citizens Association.

Just know that all who attend will have fun and I am told that there will be free refreshments! What could be more inviting! Hope that you have paid your annual dues...Esther Smith, cornered Joe at the post office so we are all paid up for another year.

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The other day when I came home from work...I found a really big jar of Calomondine marmalade courtesy of my Rest Haven Shores friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb...- thanks friends...mmmmmm good!

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The April meeting of the Geneva Homemakers Extension Club was held at the Community Center with the annual fashion show as the focal point of the day and to say a good time was had by all would be in order.

Honestly how one organization has so much talent. The girls are busy making plans for the annual Achievement Day and the big county-wide picnic which will be held at the Sieg Pavillion on Lake Harney on May 9th.

The Geneva group will go as Indians. I can hardly wait to get out my fluffy feathers. Hope to see you there. Also don't forget the bake sale to be held in front of the Geneva Post Office, April 20.

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My brother, Jim Weathersbee, stopped over to spend the night while in the area. So Joe and I called brother, Orie, to come down for dinner with us.

Jim had just been up in the Suwannee River area and told about the awful floods up there and believe me we didn't laugh about that. That's too close to home as Grandpa Weathersbee once lived over in Branford and it makes me sad to think of those beautiful farms being under water.

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From the looks of the dinners served, I guess that the chicken barbeque which the Geneva Volunteer Fire Department served on Saturday night was a huge success as usual.

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If you are wondering what all of those trailers were doing on "Putnam's Open Acres" well, I'll tell you. It seems as if every chance they get the Avion Travelcade Club tries to get together and the Florida Unit starts their get togethers with a fall rally at Eustis every year during the first week of November and from then on they meet in the various parts of the state to enjoy "good fellowship, friendliness and fun and capers."

Since they had already met at Sebring, Grant Fish Festival and Belleglade for the Spring rally, they decided it was time to gather for the Hobo's party around the Putnam's camp fire and enjoy hobo stew, in cans, and to swap stories and sing the old songs.

They had baseball games, they went fishing, some of the women went on shopping sprees and exchanged recipes and just generally enjoyed "catching-up" with each others progress and activities.

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The adults of the Geneva First Baptist Church surely did enjoy some good fellowship this past Monday night.

All of the women donned their favorite long dress and took hubby by the hand and set out to have a delightful evening. The food was good too and the decorations as well The pastor, Rev. Marvin Deese and his wife, Ruth, served as hosts.

I can truly say that I had fun and am looking forward to the next one real soon even if some of the men folk present tried to discriminate against us girls, but all in good fun. Some of us surely got the Point...and how!

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Have you noticed the improvements around the Geneva Elementary School? Honestly, those folks are really on the ball down there. Guess it will not be too long before we have lovely lawn rather than unsightly black sand.

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From the looks of things it will not be too much longer before the Methodist Parsonage is really under way. It looks so cozy already nestled among those lovely old oak trees.

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Don't forget the sunrise services at Summerhill's Hill on Easter Sunday morning around 5:30. The Geneva United Methodist Church is overseeing the program this year and coffee and doughnuts will be served after.

Then on Sunday evening at 7, the members of the choir of the First Baptist church will present their annual Easter Cantata which will be under the direction of Oliver Mathieux, Janet Byrnes will be the pianist.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

# 'Free Bidder' Gives Hints

NORTH (D) 14
♠ K 8 5 4
♥ 9 3
♦ A Q
♣ A 9 6 5 4

WEST
♠ Q 6 2
♥ 10 5 7 2
♦ 6 4 3
♣ J 10 3

EAST
♠ 10
♥ A K J 6 4
♦ J 10 9 7 5
♣ Q 8

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 7 3
♥ Q 5
♦ K 8 2
♣ K 7 2

North-South vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1♠ | 3♥ | 1♠ |
| Pass | 2♠ | 3♦ | 4♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—♥ 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The steady free bidder who likes to bid every time it is his turn has a lot of fun. So do his opponents. They get to double him. Even when he doesn't get doubled the steady free bidder gets into all sorts of trouble.

His partner can never trust him; his partner makes unfortunate opening leads and even when none of that happens, the pointless bid helps declarer plan his play of the dummy.

If West had opened a diamond, South would have had a cinch, but West elected to open a heart and East collected two heart tricks before shifting to a diamond.

South won in dummy and took stock. Surely East had 10 cards in his two red suits. That left him with three in the blacks. If two were spades the queen would drop and South would make his contract. If just one was a spade there was potential trouble. South saw that he had a way to find out.

South cashed dummy's ace of clubs and led a club toward his own king. He wasn't worried about a ruff since if East ruffed he would be ruffing a small club, not the king. East followed and now South knew East didn't have more than one trump.

South led his ace of trumps. When East dropped the 10, South was able to lead his jack, finesse against West's queen and make his game contract.

**A-CARD Sense**

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1♦ | Pass | 1♥ |
| Pass | 3♥ | Pass | 4 N.T. |
| Pass | 5♦ | Pass | ? |

You, South, hold:
♠ K 6 5 ♥ Q J 7 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ K 9 6 5

What do you do now?

**A—Just bid six hearts. You have all the aces but if your partner holds enough to justify a grand slam contract he would have found a stronger bid than three hearts.**

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

You, South, hold:
♠ A K J 10 7 6 5 ♥ 7 9 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 3

What do you do?

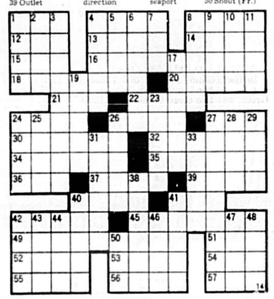
**Answer Monday**

## Sports Show

ACROSS
1 Wrestler's pad
4 Baseball sticks
8 Equipment for winter sports
12 Lifetime
13 Expert flyers
14 Ingredient of poi
15 Score in baseball
16 Against playing rules
18 Mets stand
20 About
21 Bitter vetch
22 Leave out
24 Uncommon
26 Horse's gait
27 Feline
30 Broad street
32 Bearing (horse stance)
34 Kind of melon
35 Rubs out
36 East (Fr.)
37 Vipers
39 Outlet
40 Arrow poison
41 Dress edge
42 Pricked painfully
43 Ballplayer's
48 Specks
51 Bushy clump
52 Persian poet
53 Portuguese coins
54 Work unit
55 Anatomical tissue
56 Unoccupied
57 Observer

DOWN
1 Bed planet
2 Malarial fever
3 Softest
4 Torments with dogs for sport
5 Land measure
6 Great dread
7 Mariner's direction
8 Kind of aviator
9 Vegetable
10 Persia
11 Classify
17 Spat
19 Sports event area
23 Is dreary
24 Foot
25 Hawaiian pepper (pl.)
26 Pester
27 Armed enclosures
28 Arabian seaport
29 Trial
31 African stream
33 Economizer
38 Rang, as a bell
40 ——mural sports
41 German state
42 Blemish
43 Domesticate
44 Russian river
46 Conceal, as the face
47 Bullfight possibility
48 Rim
50 Shout (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



# Working Woman

FAYE ANTLE

ROSE YOUNG

AS CO-OWNERS and managers of The Art Gallery in Sanford Plaza, Faye and Rose share their interests of all art fanciers. Both enjoy art, music, water skiing and bowling.

# Little Miss Contest Set

The Singing Boys of Orlando will sponsor the Central Florida "Our Little Miss" Beauty and Talent Pageant at the Maitland Civic Center, April 29, starting at 1:00 p.m.

All local girls between the ages of 3-12 are eligible to compete.

La Petite Division (ages 3-12) will model a sportswear outfit and a party dress.

Little Miss Division (ages 7-12) will model a sportswear outfit, party dress, and perform a talent.

Judging is based on beauty, poise, personality, and for the older division, talent.

Winners from this pageant will compete for the state titles this July in Ft. Lauderdale. State winners will then advance to the national pageant to be held in New Orleans in August.

Any girls wanting to participate in the pageant are urged to contact Mrs. Marilyn Childers at 831-7204, or Mrs. Alyce Droege at 647-7375. Deadline for entries is April 24.

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On top of this patterns are made to fit SIZES not measurements and many women are stuck between sizes. A size 12 is too small and a size 14 too large. Some need two sizes. One for the bodice another for the skirt. Bust darts are never properly located to fit you. Sleeves too tight? Too tight across the back or front? Gaping armhole or neckline & slacks too baggy too tight in crotch? The list goes on and on.

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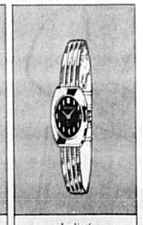

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# Dear Abby

Family Lib

## Widow upset about neighbor's advances

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for one year. I have been told often that I'm a nice looking woman and I don't look my age, which is 49.

Yesterday, a neighbor rang my bell as he had done a hundred times while my husband was alive, and asked if the coffeepot was on. He said his wife was shopping.

I made him welcome, but it didn't take me long to figure out he wanted more than coffee. He said: "It's too bad you live next door—the neighbors don't miss a thing. Now, if I could meet you somewhere. . . ."

I looked out the window and said: "Oh, I think your wife just drove up, and she'll need your help with the groceries," then I jumped up and opened the door.

Abby, I like this man's wife very much, but I don't think I can ever be in her company without feeling guilty. I am a terrible actress. Must I move? I really don't think I am up to handling this. A LADY ALONE

**DEAR LADY: Why should you feel guilty? Go about your business as tho it never happened. One of the differences between a man and a woman is the man's ability to forget such a rebuke. He has probably blocked it out already. I suggest you do the same.**

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating an attractive gentleman who has a very annoying habit. He keeps looking at his watch every 15 minutes or so. What conclusions would you draw from this annoying habit? REDHEAD

**DEAR RED: I would conclude that he is eager to go somewhere. [Possibly home.]**

DEAR ABBY: I am in the 8th grade but I'm very mature for my age. I've got a real big crush on this dude named Johny who's a senior and hangs around with my older brother.

I am very good at expressing myself in poetry so I wrote six real neat poems telling Johnny how I felt about him, and I mailed them to him. I waited a whole week and never heard anything. I know he got them because I put my name and address on the envelope, and it never came back.

I finally couldn't stand it any more so I wrote Johnny a long letter explaining why I wrote the poems and telling him if he thought I was too young for love, I would settle for friendship but I just had to play some role in his life. I poured out my heart in that letter. I haven't heard a thing since, and now he doesn't even come to the house to see my brother.

I am going out of my mind wondering what he thinks of me. Should I call his mother and take her into my confidence and ask her what to do? I've talked it over with some of my friends but they're no help. I'll do anything you say to get him, Abby. Please help me. SECRET LOVE

**DEAR SECRET: Don't call Johnny's mother. Boys are inclined to avoid aggressive girls, so cool it for a few years. And the next time you feel like pouring your heart out in poetry or prose, go ahead—but don't mail it.**

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

**For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.**

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973

## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to get together with a good friend you really like and can easily impress this person with your charm. A fine day for engaging in those pursuits requiring social tact, plus ability at precision work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand the aims of those you are devoted to. Take the time to help them before handling own affairs. Come to a better understanding with mate tonight. Strive for more harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think of a better way to make all those duties ahead of you more workable, so that you please associates. Find the right apparel that will improve your appearance, but watch your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans for a good time you wish to have in the future. You have fine talents which can be put in motion now with excellent results following. Express the best part of your nature.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to make your home more charming and have greater harmony with kin. You have a good opportunity now to use a special talent you have that can bring success in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Let business associates know that you appreciate their loyalty and friendship. Also, take the time to buy appliances that make your mutual operations more efficient. Act without delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in touch with a monetary expert who can assist you to have more income in the future. You can enjoy taking part in whatever is of a physical nature and improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An ideal day to be active so that you improve your position in life and bring more happiness into it. Dress nicely and make a good impression on others. Attend the social tonight. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to obtain the data you need to clarify a situation that is puzzling right now. Make arrangements to see the one you are romantically drawn to. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go along with good pals who are interested in your welfare. Being extra friendly at this time brings many new friends within your orbit of endeavor. Choose with care. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you go straight to those persons who can assist you to gain your finest aims the results will be excellent. A good day to entertain an important higher-up. Do so in a charming way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New doors of opportunity will soon open to you so be prepared to enter them. Make the right arrangements for a trip you want to make in the future. Find the data you need tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to talk over business prospects with associates. Know what it is you want the most and then follow your intuition for best results. Enjoy company of good friends tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who can reach the top of whatever profession that is chosen and later branch out and do well in other activities. Give as fine an education in the most modern schools to prepare your progeny for the coming events. Fame and fortune are definite possibilities in this chart. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

"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 May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

## The Question Is When

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

Frustrated. That was the condition of those pre-lib young men who couldn't get anywhere, or at least not far enough, in the back seats of their convertibles.

But how can the term apply to husband and wife? Here's how.

A seige of colds had hit the house starting with Lew—stuffy nose, sore throat and . . . abstention.

Lew finally got over the cold (although the kids had it by now). We were both looking forward to a chance to be alone together. Lew departed in the morning with a suggestive word and the strong wish that we could ship the kids off to Bombay — just for a little while. We kissed good-by hastily and a bit apprehensively.

Lew had said he would be home early, but when he rang the bell at noon, I was just a little surprised. He had that, well, frustrated look, but Rachael was home from school, so there was no chance for privacy. I expressed some weariness at the morning regimen of keeping the kids busy and out of each other's hair.

"Honey, I want you to take a nap."

"A nap?"

"Yes, I want you to have plenty of rest."

A few years ago I would have said, "No, I'm fine." But now I don't wait to be coerced. I hightailed it upstairs. As a survival technique during Lisa's first months when she nursed every hour, I developed the ability to fall asleep at a moment's notice.

I woke up to find Lew staring out the window, with that same frustrated look. But it was almost three. Lisa would be home from school. Josh had just pattered down the stairs from his nap, and dynamite Rachel, even with a cold, was riding her tricycle around the family room at 30 miles an hour. What a setting for romance.

"Lew, I'm going to prepare a special dinner just for us. We'll eat in the dining room with candles and wine."

"Are you sure it won't be too much for you?"

So I made two separate dinners, one for the kids, one for us, something I had sworn in a militant moment never to do again. The kids ate and were ordered into their pajamas at 6:30, into bed at 7:30. At 8:00 we devoured our tournedos rossini, checking between bites for noise from the kids. At 8:30 I put on something silky and alluring. At 9:00 Josh had a coughing spell and needed water. At 9:30 he coughed again and said he had to go to the bathroom. At 10:00 all seemed quiet.

At 10:15 Rachel fell out of bed. She used to fall out every night when she first changed from her crib to a regular bed, but why now after two-and-a-half years? Why tonight?

At 10:30 a colleague of Lew's called to see if Lew could pick him up in the morning.

"No, Joe, I wasn't sleeping."

At 10:45 Lisa had a bad dream.

In the morning I found that I had forgotten to blow out the $3 hand-carved candle from our lover's dinner. Green wax had oozed all over the table.

Lew went off to work with a glazed look, but he called later.

"I just bought you a present. Reservations Saturday night at the Honeymoon Haven Motel."

And not a moment too soon.

## WORRY CLINIC

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

**Zoe is wrong in thinking women can do as good a job in the pulpit as men! That "quota" argument is malarky! It is still merit that should count, regardless of sex, ethnic minorities, race or college degrees! Each sex has its own unique advantages!**

CASE W-578: Zoe G., aged 23, is a seminary student.

"Dr. Crane," she argued, "don't you think women are just as effective in the pulpit as are men?

"So I think Women's Lib should begin to invade the seminaries, as well as other professional schools.

"Why should most of the pulpits in all the various denominations be occupied by men?"

PASTORS AS SHEPHERDS

How many women have you ever heard about, who were shepherds?

And surveys have usually revealed that women office workers generally dislike working for a female employer. Why?

Is it partly due to the tendency to want a larger leader (taller and heavier)?

That's partly true, but not the entire answer.

For male workers don't object as much to having a male boss who is short and less muscular.

But women as well as men subconsciously expect their leaders to be fighters.

And women are notably the peacemakers whereas men are the warlike sex.

There is an old adage, pertinent here, which states:

"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight that counts, but the size of the fight in the dog!"

Even a small man usually has more fight in him than a large woman!

And the heavier male voice likewise carries more influence, which is why men are usually recruited as announcers on TV and radio.

How many newscasters of the female sex could remotely wield the vocal influence of Paul Harvey?

In fact, many viewers grumbled at the use of women announcers at the Democratic and Republican National conventions in Miami Beach. For their voices are weaker and less authoritative.

Because of this stupid "quota system" the television networks are reducing their effectiveness by thus pushing women into the jobs of announcers and reporters.

How many of you readers would appreciate a rapid-fire radio or TV description of a world heavyweight prize fight, if the announcer was a woman?

Merit, not "quota" system, is still the inexorable yardstick for greatest success.

And that holds true in pulpits, for what woman can equal Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Dr. Peale, Bishop Sheen, Rabbi Samuel Silver et al?

This is no reflection on the unique talents and charms of women, but it is time this malarky about "equality" of sexes was demolished, once and for all!

The two sexes definitely are NOT equal, either in their chemical make-up, influence or even their longevity.

Women excel men in dealing with children and in being the age-old custodians of music, morality, education and nursing.

Men, however, are ahead in many other realms.

So the two sexes complement each other, like the two halves of a circle.

Sulphuric acid differs greatly from acetic acid, yet they have some chemical elements in common. And both are vital to life on this planet.

But those acids are not equal!

Same goes for the male and female human creatures.

Women also feel safer and happier with men at the helm!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS — by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

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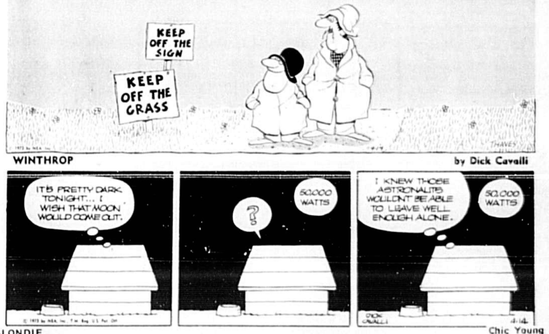


WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli




BLONDIE — by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

# Winners Named In Garden Club Flower Show

Sweepstakes

"ALL IN the Family" Flower Show, sponsored by Sanford Garden Club Thursday and Friday, attracted throngs of garden enthusiasts. Earl Black, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, presented the sweepstakes trophy to Mrs. D. Gary Dewberry of Longwood.

Horticulture Division

IN THE Horticulture Division, Mrs. Gordon Brisson, who won the tri-color award, also won the sweepstakes award for the most blue ribbons. She poses with her colorful begonia with erthrophyll leaves. Mrs. Blanton Owen won the award of merit in this division.

Artistic Design

MRS. D. GARY DEWBERRY, a newcomer in local garden circles, was the winner of the sweepstakes award in Artistic Design. The Helen Robinson award went to Mrs. Gerald Behrens in the novice class.

(Mike McDonel photos)

## Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

By MARILYN GORDON

I attended several of the functions of the Eleventh Biannual Florida Federation of Republican Women at the Kahler Inn in Orlando. The Suburban Republican Women's Club was well represented. They did the decorations for the big banquet and of course they were artistic.

Also went to the super party that Grace Bradford gave to show off her new hotel in Longwood. It was beautiful. I only wish I could have seen it before, but the after was like something out of a movie set. Every single thing was perfection.

Spotted Glenda Bradford, who was as pretty as could be.

Congratulations to George Hearn, the newly elected president of the South Seminole Community Library. I attended part of their annual meeting this week, and was I proud. From almost nothing they have created something great. Those library people believe that the impossible just takes a little longer.

American Legion Memorial Post 256 and auxiliary of Casselberry celebrated the 54th birthday of the Legion with a Potluck dinner. Post Commander George Yeager donated the beautiful cake, just guessing, but it is estimated to weigh at 50 pounds, give or take 45.

The Post held another big oratorical contest at St. Mary Magdalene School, Altamonte Springs.

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The legislature convened April 3, and since I know how informed county residents like to be, I want to pass along to you a direct dial toll free telephone number which can be used by anyone in Florida seeking information about action taken by the 1973 Legislature. The number to call is 800-342-8014.

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Lynn Sterling of Summerset is planning a big Sweet Sixteen luncheon. This is quite an event in a young lady's life and her grandmother is coming down from New York in honor of the occasion.

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See you now, around and about Seminole County.

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Spring Fantasy

RHONDA IS her name—fashions for the younger set were included in a Spring Fantasy Fashion Show. Held at Forest Lake Academy in Forest City, the show was presented by the Florida Chapter of Loma Linda University Alumi Auxiliary to benefit the missionary work of Dr. Wald W. Stiles in Ecuador. Women's and children's fashions were from Lucille's.

(Grace Spinks Photo)

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## MODES

## It'll be frills for evening

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

Evening fashions for spring will respond to the feminine yen for pretty frills and furbelows.

Light colors and sheer fabrics, in keeping with the gentle nature of the approaching season, encourage the switch from the sleek sophistication influencing clothes for winter evenings.

Dainty ruffles — gathered, pleated or turned to little fiaring flounces by bias cut — will take a strong hold on the feminine look. They will border deeply plunging V and wide oval necklines, encircle the tops of strapless bodices and outline button tabs on shirt-waist gowns.

Single and multirows of ruffles will ripple around hemlines or cover entire skirts. Jackets will take up the theme with ruffled collars and cuffs.

Artificial flowers, favorite trims of past generations, will come out of attics to join the romantic mood. Roses will be pinned to collars, nestle in neckline ruffles, bloom at waistlines or add touches of pastel color to cuffs. Garlands will be fashioned into floral collars and cuffs. Flower appliques also will accent skirts and bodices.

Embroidery will appear in borders or scattered designs on many gowns.

## Fashion Tips

### Hawaiian Spring

Watch for the Hawaiian print shirts complete with palm trees and sunsets as warmer weather approaches. Spotted as a favorite at St. Tropez, the "tourist" shirts are worn with top button open and tied around the midriff.

Every occasion calls for something special and what could be more perfect for Easter than a jacket dress from

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## We Salute Alma Mingo

Alma Mingo is a lady who has succeeded in fulfilling her life's ambition, nursing. Born in Madison, Florida she attended Palatka schools and furthered her education at Lincoln Business College, studying to be a nurses aide. Even as a little girl of four or five Alma nursed her dolls and helped her mother and dreamed of attending the sick. Today hers is a work of love at Seminole Lodge for which we salute her. In addition to her nursing Alma is a very active member of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. She is a member of Choir No. 1 and chairman of the Program Committee. She planned the special choir anniversary program this year.

Alma is a real fishing buff and she'll fish for anything that'll bite, but bream are her favorite catch. She also enjoys visiting older people. She is a resident of Sanford, is married and has one son, Michael Mingo.


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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

## Court House Recordings

### Marriage Applications

Larry L. Wagner, 21, Greenville, SC, Marcia F. Bryant, 20, Rt. 1 Bx 969 LW.

Charles A. Copeland, 28, 158 Eileen Dr., AE, Linda M. Annen, 21, Rt 2 Bx 525G Mtld.

Johnnie Cowan, 43, Rt 2 Bx 64A, Brenda L. Cowan, 25, same add.

Ricky E. Baldt, 21, Pittsburgh Pa., Peggy A. Hoover, 20, 2607 Oaklando Dr., Orl.

Donald G. Vance 21, 615 David St., WS, Cynthia K. Miller, 18, 740 Briarcliff.

Joseph M. Gleason, 42, 419 Spanish Trace, AS, Vicky V. Kicklen, 21, same add.

Roger L. Broomfield, 19, 620 Rosedale Dr., LW, Debra L. Lucas, 17, 2521 S Org.

Charles K. May, 26, 2500 Howell Br. Rd., WP, Dollia L. Lundgren, 25, 2500 Howell. Br. Rd., WP No. 5.

John M. Partain, 23, Bx 294, Lk Monroe, Nancy L. Holbacher, 21, same add.

Donald A. Klinehan, 41, Bx 528, LW, Darlene F. Wheeler, 31, 1736 Palmer Av., WP.

Arnold R. Smith, 30, 711 Wyman St., LW, Peggy J. Robichaud, n-s, 651 Palmetto, LW.

South Williams, 35, 114 Satsuma Dr., Patricia L. Tilson, 20, Rt 2 Bx 424.

Edward C. Milius, 73, Queens Vill., NY Dorothea Schneiderhan, 67, QuenesVill NY

Maurice E. Mount, 28, 1523 Berkshire, Orl, Nancy Y. Fuller, 36, 782 N. Lorman Cr. LW.

Kent Bartridge, 19, Bx 2178, McCoy AFB, Debra R. Sumwalt, 18, 2013 Wakula Wy Orl.

### Dissolutions Of Marriage

Delores L. Pain & Donald C. Maureen M. Arnett & Hugh Thomas, wf restored fromer name, Latham.

Duval Co., James R. Hudson Jr. & wf. Minnie Lee, wf restored name, Patton.

Orange Co., Linda Proctor Sellers vs. Wm. Ray Sellers.

Ross E. Calhoun & Opel E., wf. custody 2 ch.

Martha M. Workman & Martin H., wf. 1 child.

Ann T. Leroy & Kenneth R., former name petitioner, Schneider.

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# Trailers Provision Examined

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

When the City of Sanford recently adopted its new comprehensive zoning ordinance, provisions were made for a zoning classification known as SR-2 (Mobile Home Residential Dwelling District).

This is the first time in Sanford's 98-year history that there has been such a provision. There are, of course, some mobile home parks within the city's limits but these were grandfathered in when the city adopted its initial zoning ordinance or came in zoned as such by annexation.

However, before you dash out by purchase your first mobile home, you had better be sure you have a place to park it.

Right now there is not a square inch of property within the corporate limits of Sanford which is available now for mobile homes.

But the point is that Sanford does now have the classification and a property owner can apply for SR-2 zoning.

Not long ago a local real estate broker tried his best to find a home for a customer. After running into one blank wall after another, the customer called one day and announced she no longer needed a home.

Happily, she told her broker, "I purchased a mobile home last night. Now I need a lot to put it on. Can you show me some this afternoon?"

"I'd like to," replied the broker. "But, I don't have anything at all to show you. You see," he went on to explain, "you just can't put your mobile home on any ordinary lot. It has to be placed on a piece of property zoned for a mobile home."

"All right," she countered, "I'll see what I can do in the county. I've got a good friend I'll talk to and maybe I can work something out with him."

### 'Okay To Park'

She got in touch with her friend who owned about 30 acres in the country. He agreed to let her park the mobile home on it as long as she wanted. So, she had the mobile home moved to the site, had a well drilled, had a pump installed, had a septic tank placed and a line from it to the mobile home, and now had everything but power. She went to the Florida Power Corp. office in Winter Park, ordered the service she needed, paid her deposit, and was leaving the window when the clerk asked, "Maam, before you go I'll need your permit number."

"What number?" the customer asked.

"The number on the permit you received from the Seminole County Zoning Office to put your mobile home on this property," said the clerk.

"You mean I have to..."

That conversation led the new mobile home owner to the courthouse in Sanford where finally she obtained a permit to park the mobile home on the property. The county issues permits, after hearings on applications, for six, 12, 18 or 24 months. When the permit expires the mobile home must "permanentized." This means the owner will have to build over and around the mobile home, although it can remain as a part of the structure.

The zoning ordinance calls for both mobile home subdivisions and mobile home parks.

A mobile home park means that the property, and it has to be a minimum of 20 acres, must be under one ownership and spaces can be rented to tenants who own their own mobile homes or who rent their mobile homes.

A mobile home subdivision, which must have a minimum of 10 acres, can be subdivided with a maximum density of six lots per acre. These lots are sold to mobile home owners.

### 'Not All Are'

It should also be pointed out that under federal regulations now every house trailer is a mobile home. The government considers a mobile home to be fully and completely a home for year-round living, a moveable unit, built in its entirety in a factory, engineered and constructed for use as a permanent family residence. It cannot be towed by the family auto. Once its completed it can be transported only to the homesite by special equipment.

Today there are single-wides, expandables and double-wides. Most mobile homes constructed now are completely furnished. Major appliances, free standing or built-in furniture, curtains, drapes, lamps, carpeting or other floor coverings are all included in the purchase price. Of course, there are optionals which can be purchased at an extra cost such as air conditioning, laundry equipment, waste disposals and dishwashers along with compactors.

There are more than 15,000 mobile home communities—parks and subdivisions—in the U.S. today which have 15 or more mobile homes. Some are positively beautiful, some are not. Of course, the same thing can be said of conventional residential areas or subdivisions.

Today, however, most new mobile home parks and subdivisions are well planned communities. More than 75 per cent of the mobile homes produced today are constructed to established national standards developed by the American National Standards Institute.

### Standards Protect

These standards have been designed to protect the safety and health of mobile home owners and to assure a fair value for his home investment. Equally important is the fact that ANSI built homes protect owners in places where there are no locally enforced standards.

As with any major purchase, and certainly a mobile home falls in this category, you will probably have to choose between what you'd like and what you can afford. But we'd suggest you follow two very important rules of thumb: Be sure to consider quality and a floor plan for your needs, and be certain you are buying from an established and reputable dealer in whom you have confidence.

But once again let us emphasize that before you buy you be absolutely sure of where you can put your mobile home. A lot will depend upon the regulations in Sanford and in Seminole County. Check into this point carefully with city or county authorities.

In fact, don't even buy a parcel of land until you are thoroughly familiar with the restriction which might be imposed upon it by deed or by governmental regulations. You've also got to look into other requirements to be met such as hoopups to electric, gas, water and sewer lines.

## No Drawbacks

# Sandlewood Villas Helping City

By JEAN PATTESON

Sandlewood Villas condominiums, now under construction on East 25th Street, will soon put Sanford in line with life style trends in the rest of Central Florida. Condominium living seems to be the new way to go—you have all the advantages of an apartment without the one big drawback: saying goodbye forever to a couple of hundred dollars rent each month.

Beautification of Sanford supporters will be delighted with Sandlewood Villas. The pleasing color combination of rust-red and sandlewood-beige will be repeated throughout the complex, and extensive landscaping on the 5.3 acre tract will incorporate a large number of trees.

Economists and bankers have already expressed their approval of the project, according to J. Patrick Dalsemer, President of Park Avenue Investment Properties of Winter Park, who are developing the condominiums. For Sanford to develop a sound industrial base for progress it must be able to offer good housing to persons involved in new industries, said Dalsemer, and the establishment of 40 one-bedroom, and 48 two-bedroom condominiums is a very good start.

The first homes will be ready for occupation by the end of May, said Dalsemer, and the whole complex will be completed by early July. He said the aim of Sandlewood Villas is to provide attractive, well built housing at a reasonable price.

Prices at Sandlewood Villas are considerably lower than for many comprable developments in this area. The five percent downpayment on a $18,500 one-bedroom, one-bathroom home is $925; on a $24,500 two-bedroom, two-bathroom home the five percent downpayment is $1,225. All bank and legal costs will be paid by Park Avenue Investment Properties.

As Association fee of $25 to $30 monthly includes water service, trash removal, insurance on buildings, buildings and grounds maintenance, termite inspection and spraying, salaries for gardening crew, and managers salary. So not only is life at Sandlewood Villas inexpensive and beautiful, it is also free from all maintenance worries.

As a homeowner you receive Federal Income Tax deduction for real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments, you qualify for Florida Homestead Exemption, and you are entitled to use all common grounds: recreation area, pool, clubhouse and public parking areas.

Sandlewood Villas are spacious. They include cable television facilities, shag carpeting and drapes throughout, and wallpaper in all baths. Prospective home owners have a choice of basic color schemes in gold or green, but should they prefer colors and designs not featured in the basic charts they are free to have the home carpeted, papered and draped to their specifications. Naturally this would involve some additional cost.

The buyer of a condominium at Sandlewood Villas will own the central heating and air-conditioning system, and the electric appliances by Hotpoint and Frigidaire. These include a two-door refrigerator, range and oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal and even a combination washer and dryer.

Sandlewood Villas is located just minutes from Sanford's largest shopping center. Several multi-denominational churches are literally within walking distance, and educational needs are met by several quality schools within a three-mile radius of the condominiums.

A home in this delightful scheme is an example of how you can have the things in life you really want—an attractive home with all the modern conveniences, a pool, a clubhouse, and a beautifully landscaped environment—at a price you can afford. All enquiries should be directed to Patrick Dalsemer, telephone (305) 646-5690.

J. PATRICK DALSEMER (r) DISCUSSES PLANS
. . . With foreman Fred Roe at Sandlewood site

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF SANDLEWOOD
Shows one unit of complex

# Each Spice Has Flavor All Its Own

It is good for the beginner to use spice with a light hand.

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

SPICES—As you venture into the world of spices, you will discover each has a flavor all its own. With practice you can create blends that convert ordinary meals into adventures in good eating.

Spices, herbs and seeds are seasoning products of nature. Spices come from aromatic plants that grow in the tropics, while herbs generally refer to aromatic plants grown in more temperate zones. Seeds refer to the fruit or seeds of herb plants. In the art of cooking these are magic ingredients without which many foods are dull and lifeless.

Do you wonder how much spice is enough? Generally speaking, it is good for the beginner to use spice with a light hand. Remember their function is to improve the natural flavor of food, not to cover it up. Although it is difficult to make a general rule for the quantity of spice, you could start by adding ¼ teaspoon of spice or herbs to each four servings of food; or to each pint of gravy, soup or sauce. Many people like more seasoning than this so you may need to add more to allow for their preferences.

If you are a beginner, use only one or two herbs or spices to a dish. As you become more experienced you will develop your own ideas of pleasant blends.

The time to add the spice depends on the kind of spice, food, and method of cooking. Here are some general rules to use as guidelines:

—Add ground spices at the same time as salt in most cooking. In batter and dough, spices are sifted with the dry ingredients for even distribution.

—Add whole spices at the start of the cooking period so that the heat can draw out the flavor. Spices may be left when the food is served, but they are not to be eaten.

—If the food is to be cooked for many hours, add the spices during the last hour of cooking so that the flavor will not be lost by prolonged heating.

—Add spices during the preparation of cold dishes and allow the food to stand in the refrigerator before serving as long as possible.

—When barbecuing or broiling meat, fish or fowl, rub with seasoning about an hour before cooking or make a marinade in which the meat will stand.

Spices that have been improperly stored or kept too long may lose their potency. Like rare perfume, when the scent is gone, the spice is worthless. Remember to cover spice jars tightly. Keep them in a cool dry place. Dampness is an enemy for it may cause caking and undesirable flavor changes.

Spices give a special life to less colorful foods, perk up items that are bland, and add interest to leftovers. So use spices to keep your cooking from getting into a rut. Add life with spice!

## Terrarium Is Like Round Glass Glove

A terrarium is a mini-garden enclosed in glass like a round glass glove, aquarium, large-mouth bottle or another type of glass container. Terrariums are ideal for growing plants indoors since they create a near ideal atmosphere for plants which normally could not stand the dry conditions in most homes. The glass enclosure produces an atmosphere of high humidity, protects delicate foliage and allows you to grow many plants which would normally not do well indoors.


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HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

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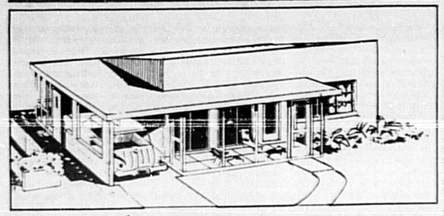

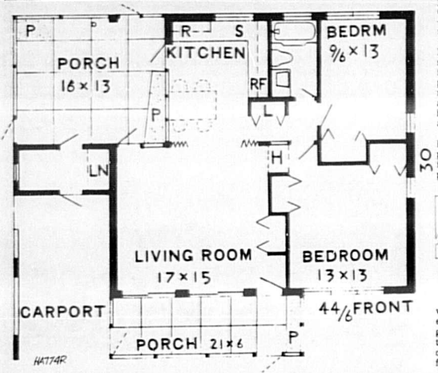


THE LIVING ROOM in this two-bedroom house opens at both ends onto screen porches. The front porch acts as a vestibule and a small planter gives it a touch of nature. Two sliding doors connect this porch with the living area. The L-shape kitchen counter is so located as to allow ample space for a dining table and a door to the back porch, which doubles as a summer dining space. That porch is enlivened by two planters. The two bedrooms have cross-ventilation. There are 940 square feet in Plan HA774R. Architect is Jan Reimer, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to him.

*Exciting Program*

## Green Survival Launch

The men and women of the American Association of Nurseryman have launched an exciting program called "Green Survival" which provides information each of us can use to protect and improve our life support system—the environment.

Environmental problems are nothing new to the nursery industry. Horticulturists have tried to protect the beauty of America for years, but the environment today demands more than esthetics. Thus the nursery industry as well as university personnel have initiated leadership programs and technical assistance whereby plants are used to purify air, stabilize soil, clarify water and abate noise.

Since planted material is so important in the ecological balance I would like to relate to you some of the tips presented in the nurserymen's "Green Survival Program."

What can one man do to reduce air pollution? Don't burn your leaves. Place them in your compost pile or spread them around plants where their nutrients can be recycled by natural decomposition. Surround yourself with live, growing trees, shrubs, grasses and flowers. These plants absorb gaseous air pollutants and are nature's most efficient dust traps. Encourage "Greenbelts"—mass plantings of trees and shrubs—because they have been found to be effective smog fighters. Express your choice for the preservation or planting of greenbelts along your highways.

What can one man do to conserve water? Use the minimum amount of water possible. There are some times when plants require irrigation; however, for most of their life they will thrive on less water than you might realize. Water only when needed and water thoroughly. Light, frequent water is inefficient because most of the water will evaporate from the surface and not be distributed into the soil where it is stored for use by plants. Use mulches around your plants. Materials such as grass clippings don't belong in the garbage. Organic mulches can add nutrition to the soil, keep moisture in and also reduce weeds.

What about sight and sound pollution? The homeowner who plants a lawn and landscapes it with trees, shrubs and flowers is making war on ugliness. The battle against visual pollution begins at home. Take a hard look at your home and neighborhood, and if you don't like what you see, do something about it—as an individual. Proper landscaping can even reduce noise. Plant parts break up sound waves, change their direction, and reduce their intensity. Hedges, trees, shrubs, grasses, vines and combinations of these can be used as buffer plantings to quiet your home grounds.

These are just a few of the tips from the "Green Survival Program." You will be hearing more about this program and listen to what it has to say because Green Survival depends on you!

'MONSTROUS' RECORD

NEW YORK (AP)—It won't be named on the 1972 Best Seller List, but a volume designed to "help children learn what a book is" has just completed its first year of publication with more than two million copies sold, quite possibly an all-time one-year sales record.

The book is "The Monster at the End of This Book," featuring Sesame Street's famous Grover.

*Here's How*

## Connecticut Woman Does it All Herself

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Judy Allan hasn't built a house — yet. But she's built just about everything that goes into one.

Lithe, pretty, petite, she is an example of the new look in do-it-yourselfers. After all, you can't always find a workman. And if you do there is the little problem of the high cost of labor.

The Allan house in Wilton, Conn., reflects her skills at carpentry, plumbing, cabinet making, floor laying, wiring, furniture building, as well as upholstering. A home economist, she is a graduate of Cornell University where she specialized in textiles.

"But I learned to be a do-it-yourseller watching my father enjoy his hobby of remodeling — even though I am very highly mechanical, I guess.

As a child in Rochester, N.Y., she was always on hand, she says, when her stockbroker father called "wrench pliers . . . elbows" . . . as he repaired plumbing, and she was always the one who could locate hammer, saw and slide rule in an emergency.

The do-it-yourself acumen learned at her father's side has paid off. She sawed out seven feet of the side of her house and put in a large bay window using two existing windows and building the two side bay windows, crowning it inside with fluorescent lighting which she built into the cornice above the bay.

And she didn't much like the red brick fireplace that came with the house. Ripping off the mantle, she built the brick up to the ceiling, and put ceiling-height bookcases on either side of it. The architectural trim that tops the bookcases was made on her saber saw.

The handsome slate floor at the entrance was installed easily, she explained. But before building it she tore out a few encumbrances.

"I cemented it, let it dry and grouted it in between . . . the trick is to acquire the right kind of saw blade to cut it." She used a carborundum blade with fine teeth.

Mrs. Allan's tools include a 10-inch table saw, an electric sander, a hand drill and a router. The table saw and saber saw are indispensable, in her opinion. She rented a power handsaw to cut the hole out of the wall, but has used the saber on just about everything else.

And she has been able to do something that should make her the envy of every woman — she not only designed her own kitchen, but she built it just the way she wants it.

"I really hadn't liked the kitchen arrangement anyway and after a fondue fire that destroyed some cabinets, I had the opportunity to rebuild it . . . the way I want it. There were few things I couldn't change, but for the most part, it is great."

In addition to building new cupboards, with sliding shelves, cabinets and a corner storage area, she installed tile on the wall behind the range and built new counter tops of plastic (Formica).

Plumbing and each? Putty to her touch. She disconnected pipes, reconnected them, installed faucets. She also puts in her own dishwasher parts and has changed the thermostat in her oven. And she can change wiring at the drop of a watt.

"In fact there is a little booklet one can buy for 50 cents that will teach you how to wire anything . . ." she explained. And that may be one thing about do-it-yourself. Read directions and you will not be intimidated by the job. Women could be helped, too, in making their own repairs by learning to read schematic charts that come with appliances, she commented.

She usually works in the garage or in one of two play and work areas she has remodeled downstairs. Her husband, Bob, and her youngsters, 6 and 8, do not interrupt her projects because they benefit by her interest. In her son's room she has installed rough sawn cedar on walls, and she has built him a roomy handsome bunk bed with a climb-up ladder.

Outside her handiwork is up a tree — a beautiful pie-shape house with two cots — and "we've all taken turns sleeping in it," she remarked.

In her spare time she teaches women to apply wallpaper and to re-upholster their furniture. She is just winding up her second course of upholstery classes for eight members of the Wilton Women's Club who have met for several hours a week for six weeks to learn how to do it themselves.

"These days we need outside help only for the furnace and television," she said. "I'm going to investigate the possibilities of television. One day soon I plan to buy a kit and build my own set," she said.

But when she returns from a well-earned r and r (rest and relaxation) trip to Hong Kong, Japan and other Far Eastern points, she may well be on another building slant.

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The continuing use of redwood in patio furniture, porches, fences, house siding and garden structures calls attention to the great freedom of choices in the way it can be finished — or left the way it is.

If untreated, redwood will change color, sometimes achieving a variety of shades over the years. Exactly which colors cannot always be accurately determined, since there are a number of factors affecting both the initial and eventual permanent appearance. Generally, however, it can be assumed that redwood kept outside in a dry climate will turn a silvery-tan, getting lighter and lighter over the years.

In a damp or humid area, redwood will darken fairly quickly, but frequent rinses from the rain will gradually turn it into a soft gray. That's why a fence, subject to these rain rinsings, will become gray in time, but an object made of redwood 10 or 15 feet away which is sheltered from both rain and sun will get darker and stay that way.

In my own experience with redwood, I have favored the use of a water repellent. It retains the natural texture and grain of the wood, slows down any tendency to fading and adds an extra measure of preservative to the already natural resistance of redwood to decay and ravages of weather. It is exceptionally easy to apply with a brush, immediately sinking into the wood.

Many persons swear by pigmented stain, especially the type that imparts a richer red color to the wood. The stain is not like paint. That is, it does not cover the wood. But it tends to obscure the grain at first, a condition that disappears as the finish weathers.

One advantage of both the water repellent and the stain is that the wood is easy to refinish when it becomes necessary.

Still another way of treating redwood is with a bleach. This is done when you want the wood to turn to the driftwood gray that it might take years to achieve by natural weathering.

Can redwood be painted? Of course. It takes paint well. On new wood, one base and two finish coats are recommended, using an oil-based primer as the base coat. I have seen some beautifully finished redwood siding, but I must admit that I have a weakness for redwood in its natural state and would never consider painting it.

No matter which finish you use, some attempt should be made to keep it from drying too quickly. One way to do this is to keep the object being finished out of the sun. When this cannot be done — as in the case of a fence, for instance — apply the finish during the coolest part of the day.

(Avoid costly repair bills by doing it yourself after checking Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)


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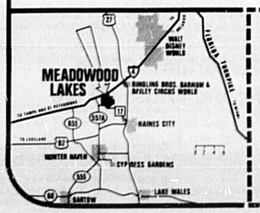


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THE ORGANIC GARDENER

## Yes, There Is a Great Pumpkin

By Sheila & Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

There really is a great, a gigantic, a colossal pumpkin. It's called Big Max and averages over 100 pounds.

Our son Peter grew a patch last year. They sold for more than $5 each, the biggest up to $20.

Secret of success is good, rich, deep soil around the roots and lots of room to spread. If you don't have extra garden space interplant with corn. Better yet, let the vines roam over nearby weedy areas, a side field, part of a poor lawn that needs reseeding this fall.

Try a Great Pumpkin Patch. It's fun and can be profitable for youngsters.

Prepare the soil two to three feet in diameter by digging down 12 inches or so. Mix compost, rotted manure, rich humus into the topsoil. Here's where recycling leaves, old mulch, grass clippings into compost pays off.

Plant half the seeds in peat pots several weeks before you can plant outdoors. You beat frost this way. Plant the other half in prepared hills, eight to 10 feet apart. The prestarted plants can fill in if frost comes late this spring.

Fertilize with composted humus, add manure and mulch well with grass clippings, leaves or best, more compost as the plants sprout higher.

Throughout the season, keep watering each week. In dry periods, especially when fruit begins to form, be sure to give ample moisture to each hill of pumpkins. An overhead sprinkler works well. So does soaking with a bucket a day per hill.

You may snip off several blossoms along each vine so nutrients and moisture go into the remaining pumpkins. This helps increase their size. Keep mulch on the ground to conserve moisture and keep down weeds that steal water and nutrients.

Our latest book, "Practical Book of Organic Gardening," gives many other tips to make your garden more productive, too. Basic to all is feeding the soil, improving its condition, so it in turn feeds your plants better.

Come September, with help from nature, you can have the biggest pumpkins on the block.

For a handy, permanent gardening guide, order Swenson's "Practical Book of Organic Gardening." Send name, address and Zip with check or money order for $1.25 (plus 25c postage and handling) to Organic Gardening Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

## Camellias, Azaleas Grow Well Together

Camellias and azaleas compliment each other in plantings say Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). Homeowners who live in the northern part of the state should have an abundance of camellia flowers now. There is relatively little or any need for spraying of camellias while they are in bloom. Azaleas call for a different procedure. Blossoms on azaleas are subject to attack by a disease called petal blight. This disease causes a small water soaked spot to appear on the blossom. Overnight the fungus can cause the flower to appear to have been scalded. Spray your azaleas weekly while they are in bloom with Fore or Dithane M-45.

Tomatoes set out earlier should be producing blossoms. It is suggested by Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA) that you use a mixture of Diazinon, Sevin, and Fore on the plants weekly. This will prevent leafminer, chewing insects and fungus diseases. A word of caution, do not over fertilize your tomatoes with nitrogen. Too much nitrogen causes lush, green foliage without any blossom or fruit setting.


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The WEEDER'S GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The bark that has protected the tree all its life is being put into the soil to improve it and the crops it produces.

The first president of the new National Bark Producers Assn. says it is an excellent soil conditioner and has many helpful uses. Edward F. Kelley Jr. of West Point, Va., says the 34 members of his comparatively new association produce about 35 million 50-pound bags of bark annually. The demand has been spurred by the increasing public interest in organic products.

The bark for many years was a waste problem of lumbering, paper and pulp and plywood companies. Now it is gathered, generally at the scene of woods operations, processed and bagged, ready for shipment to your garden after a marketing stop.

Kelley, president of Greenlife Products Co. Inc., a subsidiary of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, says that softwood bark makes better nuggets for decorative or landscape use while hardwood bark is better for shredding and use on sloping areas to reduce erosion. Both, he added, may be used for soil conditioning. They are completely organic and add key minerals, nitrates, phosphates and potash to the soil, he said.

On the other hand, he related, sawdust takes nitrates from the soil. "Bark is a completely different product," he added.

Four sizes of bark generally are bagged:

1. Soil conditioner, to improve clay or sandy soil. The bark is ground rather finely.

2. Mulch grade, one-inch size, for spreading around plants and trees. This keeps the ground moist, cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

3. Micro-nugget, one half inch to 1 1/2 inches, used for decorating and for surface mulching.

4. Big nuggets, 1 1/2-2 1/2 inches, primarily for landscape beautification. Some use the large nuggets over the small to provide both mulching and decoration.

Each company in the association uses its own brand name but all must meet specifications so that the public will know what it is getting. Actually, he related, bark is 99.6 per cent organic.

"It is an excellent growth stimulant," he said, "permitting earlier shipment of plants to markets for garden transplanting. The home gardener may use it readily as a mixture with earth for growing seedlings. It is easier than peat moss to handle and apply," he added. "It is harmless to plants because it will not crust and prevent air and water from getting into the ground."

There are many other uses for bark besides soil conditioner, plant protector and weed inhibitor. It may be utilized to mop up oil spills (then burned); to make briquets as fuel, as an antiskid treatment on ice and on runways, and as a cushion surface for playgrounds.

Mill operators estimate that they accumulate about 800 pounds of green bark for each 1,000 board feet of logs processed.

Kelley's company ships bark, largely pine, from Texas to Maine and Minnesota to Florida. Before starting manufacturing operations in 1962, the company conducted researches in pine bark characteristics for eight years and had work done at the University of Idaho and experiment stations in Georgia and Florida.

*Especially Florida*

## Home Owners Set Quick Pace

Conventional mortgages and computers are helping put Americans into their own homes at a blistering pace — especially in the state of Florida.

"Approximately 260,000 housing starts are expected in Florida during 1973 — nearly 12 per cent of the national total anticipated for the year," observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, a leading organization in the nation's private mortgage insurance industry.

Investors Mortgage Insurance works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"With 2.215 million starts expected nationally this year," Goss notes, "Florida home builders and mortgage lenders will be especially busy. They were busy last year — the estimated 248,000 starts in the Everglades State accounted for roughly 11 per cent of the national total."

With the growing ease of obtaining conventional financing, particularly 95 per cent mortgage loans, home buyers are stepping up their schedules.

"We have gone to bat for home buyers all over the country by opening regional underwriting offices and connecting these facilities to the home office in Boston with high-speed computer links. These regional underwriting offices are located in Tampa, Chicago, Newport Beach, California, and Dallas. The Tampa office serves the entire Southeastern United States.

"This means that we can cut down on the waiting time, especially when it involves a mortgage loan application — and save a few gnawed fingernails," Goss points out.

Previously, he explains, if a potential home buyer asked for a mortgage loan at a savings and loan association, the institution would usually then file its own application for mortgage insurance with Investors Mortgage. Before the computer system was installed, the applications from lenders were sent to Boston by mail, processed and then returned to the lender by mail.

"This took days. But now, those applications are submitted to Boston over the computer lines and approved and a notification and sent back to the lender the same day.

"Additionally, with the regional underwriting facilities at least a tentative yes or no on an application can be given while the computer is coming back with a definite, final answer," Goss explained.

When an application for mortgage insurance is received by a regional office, all of the calculations on loan-to-value ratios and premium costs must be made, a form typed up and mailed to the home office in Boston. There, all of the computations are checked, the decision made, another form typed up and mailed back to the regional office.

"With the computer system — the main computer in the Boston office and a unit in the regional office — a lot of typing has been eliminated, as well as all of the calculations and we do not have to wait on the mail," Goss points out.

Now, application information is fed into the terminal in the regional office and sent almost instantaneously to the computer in Boston which automatically does all of the calculations. The application is edited and an answer sent back immediately.

"Not only has it speeded up the entire process, but the risk of premium error has been virtually eliminated," Goss notes.

"It is amazing how much time can be saved with the computer — and the regional offices. And, we can use the computer on anything that has to do with mortgages — whether it's insuring, buying or selling them. And anything that expedites the process of mortgage financing is nothing but good news for everyone," Goss concludes.


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## Private Backyards Used Frequently

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

The private area or backyard is used by more members of the family more often than outdoor areas. It should, therefore, provide for the recreational needs of all the family.

One of the first considerations in developing this area is to secure privacy or limit the yard area. Therefore, it should be enclosed with a hedge, border planting or a fence. A good lawn and trees are important features of the outdoor living area. An open lawn serves many recreational purposes and gives a sense of spaciousness. One or more of the trees should be placed to serve as a background for the house.

A patio or terrace is frequently used as a connection between the house and garden or lawn area and developed as an outdoor extension of the house.

The plants used in developing the patio should be types that are interesting when observed at close range. They should be adapted to shade and should not be thorny.

The shrubs and features used in this section should provide as many interesting and pleasant views from as many rooms in the house as possible. Study the views from windows and locate specimen trees, plants and other features to offer pleasing views from the house.

It is important to take advantage of views outside of the property. Pasture scenes, water, trees, hills, and other natural or artificial elements may be made an interesting part of the landscape scene through framing or otherwise organizing the plantings to take advantage of these views.


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## Who Owns U.S. Lands?

Who owns the land? No one knows precisely how many people own land in the U.S. Most of the Nation's 2.3 billion acres are in the hands of private landholders, either individuals or corporations. They own nearly three-fifths of the land.

Federal, State, and local governments own the rest, with an additional 50 million acres held in trust for Indian tribes and individuals.

This proposition of private to public land ownership has been remarkably stable for the past 50 years. The biggest change came in the 1950's when Alaska and Hawaii became States and increased Federal lands from about a fifth of the total United States land area to about a third.

By farm, the biggest share of the Nation's land is in farms - slightly over 1 billion acres in 1969. Almost all of the cropland and most of the grazing land is owned privately. Forest land ranks next, accounting for three quarters of a billion acres. Well over half the forest land is also in private ownership. The rest, some 430,000 acres, are sites for cities, transportation, recreation, wildlife, public facilities, farmsteads and roads, and swamp, mountain and desert areas.

About half of the land in farms is operated by part-owners, more than a third is operated by people who own all the land they farm and about 13 per cent by tenants who own none of the land on which they farm.

Unlike cropland, a sizeable chunk of the Nation's more than 750 million acres of forest land is owned by the public. About 316 million acres are in the hands of Federal, State and local governments. Forest land has a number of major uses, including timber, recreation, water, and forage for domestic and wild animals.

Of all the public landholders, the Federal Government is by far the biggest. These Federal lands produce a wide range of products, including timber, forage, and minerals, and they have an abundance of resources such as water, fish, wildlife and outdoor recreation sites.


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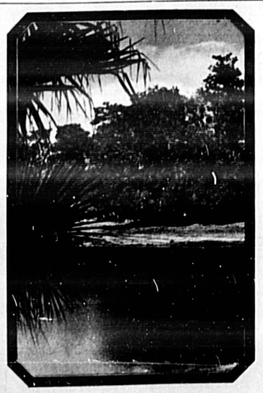

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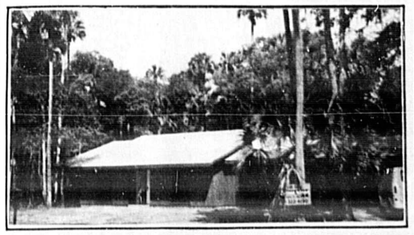

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# Spring Bursting Throughout State

Spring is literally bursting at its seams in most areas of Florida says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). The dogwoods in the northern part have produced their spring blossoms towering high over the azaleas. In the central part of the state the Florida Orchid Trees magnificently dress the landscape. In the southern part of the state the Tabebuias and Shaving Brush Trees come alive. Now is an excellent time to make your selection of a flowering tree. The vast selection of flowering trees for Florida gives everyone a choice for his own home grounds. Your selection will depend on where you live. Most Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA) members are willing to help you decide which tree will fit your area and where it should be placed for best results.

Wild flowers are in abundance now. Some of them have survived the winter months because it is their character to grow in the cool season. The Wild Larpines, some blue in color, are a welcome sight along the road side. These can be transplanted to the home grounds. This so called Wild Easter Lily or Rain Lily is bursting into flower along the road side in the wet boggy places. The wild iris of the swamps will soon push forth its blue indigo flowers. You may be one of the fortunate individuals that has transplanted some of the wild Iris and the Rain Lillies to your own grounds. There are several cultivated Rain Lillies that do well in beds. They need little care and once established will provide you with color for years to come.

Amaryllis are in full bloom. The varied colors accent the home ground. Select some new varieties for placing in the old beds now from your local nurseryman.

Hanging baskets add a unique type of decor on porches and patios. Many nurserymen specialize in hanging baskets and the plant material used is left only to the imagination.

The true ferns with their fiddled-necked growth herald the coming of spring. For your own garden you may wish to include some Leather leaf, Boston Sword, and Sprengei. All of these, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA) lend themselves to partial shade and serve well as ground covers.

THIS LOVELY 3-bedroom, 2-bath Wilson Place home with screened pool was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prendergast from Mrs. Valdee Neilson. The transaction was handled by Merle W. Warner, a Realtor associated with Stenstrom Realty, Sanford.

# Try Minigardens

By Sheila & Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

If you have a basket, pail, windowbox, redwood tub or similar, suitable planter, you can have a mini vegetable garden. You can even go organic if you like.

Minigardens can be placed anywhere there is a day's worth of sun, water available and a bit of room to grow. Patios, terraces, windowsills, balcony, even doorsteps are likely spots.

First step, the container. Plastic or clay pot, old pail, wooden box, hanging basket — anything that can hold soil will do. Size and number of containers can vary with your space and what you want to do.

Now think about the plants. Radishes, onions, miniature tomatoes like Tiny Tim or Pixie, all can be grown successfully in 10-inch pots.

Plan for drainage. Gravel in the bottom of the container is helpful, even if you have drainage holes in the bottom. Most plants can't stand soggy bottoms.

Mix or buy your soil. A combination of one part humus, one part topsoil, one part peat moss is good. However, you can even use a mix of peat moss, vermiculite and feed it with fertilizer to sustain plant growth.

Lettuce grows fast and well in a windowbox, without much sunlight or heat since it is a cool weather crop. Several pots of radishes, parsley, chives, bunching onions, beets make a good combination for tasty eating.

Regular fertilizing is vital when plants are grown in restricted space. Plan to apply one level teaspoon of 5-10-5 per square foot of soil every three weeks. Mix it into the top half inch of soil and water thoroughly.

Our "Practical Book of Organic Gardening" even points out how to grow rhubarb and other tasty crops in boxes and tubs. Wherever you live, there's bound to be some space for a minigarden. Try your hand at one. It's fun and tasty too.

# Basic Pruning Principles Revealed By Gardeners

Last week we covered the basic reasons for pruning—maintenance of plant health, to encourage new growth and to maintain or develop a desired size or shape of a plant. Today we want to cover how to prune to achieve the desired effect.

The basic principles of pruning are easy to grasp once we understand how plants grow. The plant part we are most concerned with is the bud. A bud is simply an undeveloped branch, tightly packed and protected by bud scales. At the of each branch is a terminal or tip bud. As a new limb grows, leaves appear at intervals along the branch. The leaves grow from lateral or axillary buds. Pruning has a tremendous influence on the growth and development of these lateral buds, but a pruning cut affects mainly those buds in the immediate vicinity of the cut. "Pinching" is a type of pruning which most gardeners are familiar with and which illustrates how buds react to pruning. To produce a much-branched, compact petunia or chrysanthemum plant, the gardener will pinch-off the terminal or tip of the young plant. This practice allows the normally dormant lateral buds to begin growing and now the plant has several branches instead of one single stem. Once these lateral branches are a few inches long they too can be pinched and will subsequently branch. This procedure can be followed until the plant is very "bushy" and compact. This same response is seen in shrubs and trees. When pruning shrubs, pinching is called heading back—cutting back branches to buds. This technique leaves a small stub but heading produces a more bushy appearance because it usually increases the number of shoots and leaves per unit of space.

The second basic pruning technique is called thinning. Thinning is the complete removal of branches back to a side branch, the main trunk, or to the ground. Thinning gives a plant an open and natural appearance and encourages healthy new growths.

So, there are the two basic techniques used to shape and form plants. Cutting to a side branch or twig usually thins and does not cause excessive branching. Cutting to a bud (as in pinching), where there are no side branches, usually increases the number of twigs or "breaks" after pruning. Heading produces a denser plant.

Here are a few summarized tips to follow when pruning.

To reduce plant height—remove part of the oldest branches to the ground and prune long branches to a side branch.

To increase plant density—prune branches to a bud.

To decrease density—prune branches to a smaller side branch.

To train or control plant shape—select branches to be pruned and cut to a side branch to thin and clip to a bud to thicken. Pruning is best learned through practice and now is a good time to start learning.

# McQuillan Registers Record In Contracts

McQuillan Realty Inc., DeBary-DeLand, Realtors, celebrated a record year with an excess of $28,000,000 in contracts in 1972 and $10,000,000 for the first quarter of 1973 in pending sales contracts handled by the firm.

Sales associates and secretaries received awards as follows: Most sales volume—Lillian Wollmer, DeLand associate; Awards for exceptional secretarial work—Laurie Miller, DeBary secretary and Kathy Alexander, DeLand secretary. Also, two managers received sparkplug awards as follows: Al Paquin, DeBary office manager and Zack Tribble, Tomoka Springs project manager.

Announced by McQuillan was the formation of a commercial department to handle the many investment properties the firm is involved in selling.

## Smokey Says:

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## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — We have an old player piano which we use for playing music rolls. While we don't use the piano keys, they have a yellowish appearance which we haven't been able to change with soap and water. We'd like to try something stronger on them, but are afraid it will only make them worse. Is there something we can use on them to take off the yellow without damaging the keys?

A. — You can safely rub the keys with denatured alcohol. But there's no guarantee it will take off the yellow. Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't.

. . .

Q — We bought some unfinished patio furniture. The wood is white pine. We'd like to varnish it. Will the varnish hold up since the patio is exposed to the weather all the time?

A. — It depends on what you mean by "hold up." A spar or exterior varnish must be used. But experience shows that no varnish will retain its initial appearance as long as a good exterior paint. You may have to revarnish the furniture within a year or two.

. . .

Q — I want to put down an underground sprinkling system under our very large lawn. I have heard that some communities do not allow anyone except a plumber to do anything to the water lines. Would this fall under a rule like that?

A. — I have never yet run into any situation where there is a prohibition against the do-it-yourself installation of an underground sprinkler. But there are so many thousands of differing codes within states, cities, towns and villages that I hesitate to make an over-all statement about it. You can easily check with your local authorities.

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(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

# Gardens Plagued By Chores

The spring months bring on many garden chores says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). Here are some of the things that home gardeners should consider. Avocados and mangoes in the central and southern part of the state have set their fruit. Remember that a Neutral Copper spray will prevent anthracnose. This is a disease that causes small fruit to drop and matured fruit to show dark brown areas. The fungus is always active and may cause a definite decline in the fruit production. Citrus trees that have produced their blossoms and initiated new fruit for the coming season may need spraying. Malathion will control the scale and mites. Neutral Copper will prevent melanose, a brown staining effect on the grapefruit. This fungicide will also protect Temples and sour fruits from scab. It is unwise to spray citrus trees when they are in full blossom.

Winter weeds are waning. There is little need for control now. The lawn area should be fertilized, if it has not already been, and mowing should begin. Check out the mower. It should have a sharp blade and protective devices to avoid cutting off a foot. Summer weeds will soon be in view. A pre-emergence herbicide applied to your lawn grass may prevent invasion of weeds.

Mole crickets are on the move. You may encounter them in your vegetable garden, flower beds, or lawn.


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# Question Box

Edited by JULIAN STENSTROM
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**(Editor's Note: Should you have a question about real estate, advalorem taxes, planning and zoning or anything of this nature, please direct your inquiry to Real Estate Editor, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Always sign your name. Your name, however, will not be used. Only your initials will appear)**

Editor:

At a recent closing on a house we sold the gentleman handling the closing referred to a sur tax when explaining various expenses connected with the sale. We had not heard of this one before and would appreciate an explanation.

—Mr. and Mrs. JGJ

**Dear Mr. and Mrs. JGJ:**

**At one time the United States government levied a documentary stamp tax on deeds. It was based on the rate of 55 cents for every $500 or $1.10 for each $1,000. The government, however, in 1967 abolished its documentary stamp tax. Many states, including Florida, immediately enacted legislation to put the same amount of tax on deeds. Since Florida already had a state documentary stamp tax the new stamp tax was called a sur tax.**

**It should be explained also that while the state stamp tax is applied to the full amount of the consideration the sur tax is applied only to new money involved in the transaction. For example, if you purchased a home for $30,000 and assumed a $22,000 mortgage on that home the sur tax would be applied only to the difference or new money involved, in this case, $8,000. The sur tax would be $8.80.**

Editor:

I read in The Herald where the Sanford City Commission may give consideration to placing a second level on the Municipal Parking lot east of the new County Courthouse. What about the possibility of doing the same thing with the City's parking facility at First Street and Park Avenue?

—Mrs. FTM

**Dear Mrs. FTM:**

**The City Commission of Sanford has requested and obtained a meeting with the County Commission to discuss the downtown parking problems brought on partially by the hiring of many new employes at the Courthouse. Of course, these new employes are not entirely responsible for all the parking problems. Sanford's population is increasing daily and so is the County's population. Patrons at the Courthouse and Sanford's City Hall are increasing daily, too, along with clients and customers of downtown professional people and retail stores.**

**It appears that putting an upper deck on the large lot east of the Courthouse is almost a must at this time. Perhaps the board or authority, if established by the City and County commissions will look into the possibility of an upper deck on the parking lot at First and Park. I feel that this will have to be done in the not too distant future.**

**By the way, downtown businesses are reporting record sales. Several long time established downtown businesses say sales are greater now than anytime during their long history.**

EDITOR:

Is it possible that in the event a real estate broker or an attorney employed to prepare a sales contract on a home did not have a legal description readily available, could he use an ordinary street address to identify the the property being sold?

—PAMcR

Dear PAMcR:

**Yes, sir. He certainly could. Of course, it doesn't happen very often but there are occasions when perhaps a buyer want his real estate broker or salesman showing him a home to prepare a contract immediately and submit it to the owner. If the salesman or broker doesn't have the legal description handy the street address can be utilized and it's perfectly legal to do so.**

# Mobile City (California) Rising Out Of The Desert

MOVEABLE HOMES
. . . Shiny new homes are framed in the background by the San Jacinto mountains

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

PALM DESERT, Calif.—If Mobile is in Alabama, then Mobile City is rising out of the desert sands in this burgeoning resort-retirement region of Southern California.

They call it Palm Desert Greens, probably because there's a tricky, lake-dotted executive golf course threading through the dunes only a few minutes' drive from the Eisenhower Memorial Medical Center and the desert home where the late president used to spend his winters.

Already lacing the fairways are more than 330 mobile homes, sparkling with newness in the desert sun. In the next five years another 1,500 mobile units will cover the 450-acre spread which only a few years ago resembled the North African desert wastes where Erwin Rommel led his Nazi forces in World War II.

A project of Avco Community Developers, Inc., Palm Desert Greens' rapid growth is typical of a gradual shift in public interest from Palm Springs, 12 miles to the northwest, to Palm Desert.

The reason? The same one which has moved America from the inner cities to the suburbs—overcrowding and congestion.

"Palm Springs has grown so fast that now it's just as crowded in the winter as the downtown area of any typical big city in America," says George Harmon, a 25-year Air Force veteran who came here a year ago to take over the Palm Desert Inn.

"You can't park or shop in Palm Springs anymore without battling crowds," says this onetime flyboy who designed and built the nearby Del Safari golf course and clubhouse which borders Palm Desert to the north. "So people searching for vacation spots or desert homes are looking southeast to Palm Desert.

"It still has that personal touch that is lacking when you jam too many people together in one area."

Between Palm Springs and Palm Desert lie Indian Wells and Cathedral City, but they already are pretty well population-saturated and commercialism has moved in to give their main streets the mixed bag storefronts of the big city.

Palm Desert has a permanent population of only about 5,000. But it already is attracting an additional 12,000 each winter.

"Some day, I suppose," says Harmon, "Palm Desert will be crowded. But for a long time to come it has to be the ideal spot for those who love the desert."

Already spliced together with such famous golf courses as La Quinta—President Dwight D. Eisenhower's home grounds—Bermuda Dunes, El Dorado, Indian Wells, Tamarisk and Thunderbird, Palm Desert soon will have three more golf layouts.

"For its size, Palm Desert already has more courses than any area in the nation," Harmon says.

Palm Desert Greens, almost in the shadow of the towering, snow-peaked San Jacinto Mountains, has two on-site supersalesmen who really aren't salesmen at all, yet it comes out that way.

Tom Russo, general manager for Avco, with a background of community development work in Idaho, Connecticut, Virginia and Ohio before he came here, is a golfer himself and uses his vocation as a way to get acquainted with Palm Desert Greens' residents.

Russo stops to chat with old mobile home residents and get acquainted with new ones as he walks along the fairways. He knows most of the residents by name the same week they move in their mobile units and set up housekeeping.

The other salesman-without-portfolio is George Stupar, golf pro at the Greens, where residents buy instead of rent their 60-by-110-foot lots, enough room for a double-wide mobile home, a carport and a patio. (Some have bought two adjoining lots, to make room for a pool.)

Stupar is a former Southern California Professional Golfers Association tournament winner and a man who loves to teach as well as play.

Russo dispells what he calls an "old wives' tale" that mobile homes are just as expensive as conventional dwellings.

A typical Palm Desert Greens' full-family mobile home and the lot on which it stands can be bought for about $30,000, he points out. And all units are protected by a 24-hour security gate.

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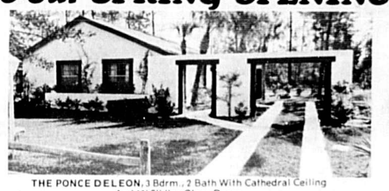

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**Wilco Constr. to Donald Edw. Browning & wf, Leslie A., Lt 5 Blk I No. Orl. Terr., Sec 1 Unit 1, $31,500.**

Casselberry Gn. Inc. to Thomas E Swafford, Lts 56, 60 & 61, Blk C, La Kathryn Pk., 4th Addn., CB, $6,400.

Raymond Grabowski & wf, Sally to Louis Hernandez & wf, Mary, Lt 14 Blk B, Easthrook s-d Un. No. 4, 2nd epl., $22,500.

Johnny Seay & wf, Mary to Walter Yaszay, and wf, Marian Yaszay, Lt 16 Blk E, Mobile Manor, Sec. Sec. $3,700.

**Johnny Seay & wf, Mary to Walter Yaszay & wf, Marian Lt 17 Blk E, $3,000.**

Sidney Villen Jr. & wf, Janice to Michael C. Mahler, John Overchuck, Delbert Black & Wm. S. Jenkins, S 14' of Lt 9, & all of Lt 10 Blk 10, Tier 2, Sanford, $15,500.

J. Wendell Agee & wf, Patsy & Garfield Walker & wf, Agnes to Mildred C. Dekle & James C. Dekle, Jt. ten., Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9 Blk 9 Tier F, Sanford, E. R. Trafford's Map, $12,000.

Three-D-Homes Inc. to Noel A. Iverson & wf, Margaret Lt 34 Blk B Country Club Hts., Unit one, $21,800.

Three-D-Homes Inc. to James N. Dees & wf, Judith; Lt 6 blk A San Sebastian Hts., Unit Two, $40,500.

1st State Bk Miami, Trustee to Jack P. De Beer Assoc., Inc., Commence at NE cor of NE ¼ of SW ¼ of Sec 9-21-29, thence N 89 deg 43 min 50' sec W 50.00' along N line of NE ¼ of SW ¼ to rw W r-w of SR S-434 etc., Mtg., $500,000.

John B. Millonig & wf, Kathleen to Gary A. Landequam & wf, Kathleen Lt 6 & 7&' of F Blk F, Sanlando Springs Tract 31, $42,000.

Timothy J. Callahan & wf, P. Ailis to Paula S. Callahan Beg. 372.32' N of SW cor of E ½ of NW ¼ of SW ¼ of Sec 27-21-31 run NE'ly on Hays Dr., 126.2' thence N 200' to Lk Hays etc., $100.

**J. W Livings & wf, Ossie to Edward A. Rusk & Lloyd A. Storey, Beg. at SW cor. of S ½ of NE ¼ of Sec 17-21-30, run E 93.5' N 24 degrees 23' 41 9.5' to point in Cen. Rd., thence W 380' etc $75,000.**

Winter Spgs. Dev. Corp to H. A. Ross Constr. Co., Lts 385-388, 400-407, 457, 479-481, 491-500, incl., Winter Springs Unit 4, $263,800.

**Johnnie L. Spivey, wid. to Fred O. Ferris & wf, Dorothy Beg 113.6' n. W & 29 c. S of NE cor of Sec 2-20-30 etc., $1,800.**

Robert E McKee & wf, Betty to Jesse F. Paulucci, Beg. at NE cor of Sec 1-20-29, run S 87 degrees W along N line of Sec, 886.36' to NE cor of Lot 2 Weiser's s-d, $65,800.

Lois Mae Paulucci & hb. Jene to Robert E McKee & wf, Betty, Beg. 2.6 c. N of SE cor of SE ¼ & run thence N on Sec line 17.61 c. thence W 7.15 ch., etc Sec 36-19-29, $30,100.

Wm. J. Wheeler & wf, Janice to Paul W. Bailey & wf, Nancy, Lts 3 & 4 Blk D, West Altamonte Spgs Sec. 3, $5,500.

Mid-Fla Inv. Co to E. B Fisher, Lts 1 & 2 Blk 1; Lot 12 Blk 4, etal Fairlane Est., Sec 1 Repl., $27,500.

Bert A. Ayers & wf, Geraldine to Jack C. Hendrick & wf, Alice, E 197.5' of N 276.5' of Lot 5 Blk 17, Sanford Farms, $1,000.

B. E. Crumley & wf, Agnes to John M. Morgan & wf Nancy H., W 184.34' of E 421.04' of NW ¼ of SE ¼ of Sec 7-20-31, less N 110' etc $45,000.

Ben Sharp to Thelma Sharpe Lots 1 & 2 Blk 2 Lockhart s-d & Lts 13 & 14 Blk 3 Bockhard, $2,800.

Jon Erickson & wf, Janet to Sandra L. Johnson, Lt 3 Blk F Charter Oaks s-d Un. No. 1, $24,400.

John Q Bullock & wf Unelma N. to Paul E. Thurman & wf Jewell, Lt 35 Blk 11, Easthrook s-d Un. 5, $26,000.

**Sea Coast Constr. to Robt. W. Dyer & wf, Nona J., Lt 90 Devonshire, $35,800.**

Devel. Entr., Inc., to Anthony J. LeVecchia, Condom., Res. Unit 19, Sheoah, $20,900.

Dev. Entr., Inc to Richard L. Sherman, condom. Res. Unit 17, Sheoah, $19,900.

Hyde Supply Inc to Dentzel Stafford & wf, Jean, S 31' of Lt 82 & all of 83 Pinehurst, $21,900.

Dev. Entr., Inc. to Freda E. McPherson, condom., Res. Unit 26, Sheoah, $29,500.

Dev. Entr., Inc. to Shophie M. Bettjen, condom., Residence Un. No. 27, Sheoah, $29,500.

Clinton Overton & wf, Agnes to Martha Garrison, Lts 25 & 26 Blk 25 Sanlando Sub Beautiful, Sanford Sec., $11,700.

**Wm. Peters & Gregory Peters, to Theodore Peters & wf, Linda, N 170' of S 323' of W ½ of Lot 3, Blk D & W 30' of W ½ of 3 Etac., D R Mitchells Survey of Levy Grant in Sec 36-20-30 less S 335' $800.**

G. A. Muffley & wf, Retha to James I Henegar & wf, Barbara E., Lt 3 Bl 3 Blk B Pineview, $16,100.

James I. Kimber Jr. & wf, Hattie to John M. Hollingsworth Sr. & wf, Vicki, Lt 2 Bear Lk Hts., Blk C, $4,300.

Joseph J. Luby & wf, Grace to Samuel W. Holmes & wf, Terry N $9,33' of Lts 4 & 5 Blk G Weyman Hts., Lake Addn, $20,000.

Philip A. Wheeler & wf, Florence to Harold E. Fisher & wf, Frances, Lt 64 Robin Hill, Unit Three, $34,000.

**John F. Wilson & wf, Sandra to Barbara G. Phillips, Lt 13 & N 30' of 14 Blk 8 Wynnewood, $22,000.**

Alma P. Laundra wid. to Solomon Meyer & Loraine C., Lts 173, 174 & 175 Loch Arbor Crystal Lakes Club Sec., $7,500.

D. W. Bliss & wf, Wanda to Jefferson H. Hodges & wf, Edith, Lt 7 Blk 66 Sanlando Sub Beaut., Palm Springs Sec. $3,000.

George R. Davis & wf, Alberta to Charles E. Croll & wf, Arlene, Lt 5 (less S 26.02') & Lt 4 (less N 23.70') Blk C, Brantley Hall Est., $52,500.

Wallace Smith & wf, D. L. to John Adamik & wf Harriet, that part of SW ¼ of Sec 36-20-29 desc., $35,500.

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John E Sullivan & wf Dian aka Audrey to John T. Breeding & wf Caroline, Lt 12 Blk E, Winter Springs, $41,000

**Harold Laws, Jr & wf Barbara to Jay C Louise, Lt 56, 60 & 61 Blk C Lt 12 53 & all of 52 Queens Mirror Sc. Repl Addn CB, $15,800**

Wm A Einheit & wf Carol to Charles G Adkins, Lt 22 (less S 30.60') all of Lt 23 & Lt 24 (less N 73.98') Blk C, Brantley Harest, $361.

Thomas E Hawkins & wf Catherine to John B Clark Jr & wf Joann, Lt 25 Shady Oaks, $35,800

International Land Plan Inc. to Donald P. Carter & wf Charlean, Lt 34 Sleepy Hollow 1st addn, $9,400

**Wm L. Miller & wf Teri to Carl C Rutter & wf Louise, Lt 96 Goldie Manor, 2nd addn., $23,200.**

Donald Hagen & wife Audrey to Karl M. Steinhauser & wf Helen, Lt 12 Biesdale Manor, $35,900

Epoch Prop Inc. to James A Taylor & wf Bertha, Apt. Unit D-102 Bldg. 4 Fairway Villas, condom, $40,000

Robert N Mulwee & wf Sandra to Grace E Henris, sgl. & Elaine C Henris, sgl., Lt 66 Highland Pines, Unit 2, $25,900.

(QCD) Genevieve

A C Scott Constr. & Pav. Inc. to Michael J Dillon & wf Sandra L., E¼ of Lts 354 & 256 O P Swope Land Co Plat Black Hammock, $4,500

**John J Cannavine & wf Bette to J Brailey Odham & wf Louise T., Lt 60 Sunland Est., 1st Addn., $16,000.**

Donald Doyle & wf Betty to Eric Johnson & wf Barbara A., W 218' of S 217.8' of Lt 27 New Upsala, $6,500

C R Cionta & wf Essie to Willie McClennon & wf Ruthie Mae Lts 30 31 & 32 Washington Pk, Oviedo, $17,200

Walter Bonder & wf Janet to Arthur I. Seigman, N 230' of W 7½ ch. of SW¼ of NW¼ of SEC 17-21-30 less W 25', $56,000.

Ormat Constr. & Inv. to Jack R. Sullivan & wf Nancy Lt 23 Blk 28 Dreamwold 4th Sec., $19,100.

Joseph D Spearman Jr & wf Betty to Margaret L. Mount, Lts 29 & 30 Magnolia Hts., $15,800.

Ogle A Harlan & Helen E. Boynton to A A McChannihan Jr & wf Patricia & Arvin Mihm & wf Esther, Lt 4 Blk 18 Dreamwold, $1,000.

Ronald Harris & wf Patricia to Nathaniel M. Moore & wf Betty, Lt 18 Blk F Country Club Manor No. 3, $12,700.

Shelby J Revis, sgl & Dorothy Hall, sgl to Dorothy Hall & Judy Kay Garza, Lt 128, Oakland Hills, $100.

Elmer Helms & Athalee, both sgl to same, both sgl, Lt 12 Blk D Town & Country Est. Repl, $100.

Fred W Kelly & wf Camilla to Martial Arts Academy, Inc., N 132' of W½ Blk 4, Tier 12, E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford, $11,500

(QCD) Charles L. Jenkins & wf Laurie to Elda C. D. Jenkins, **Lt 44 Blk U Sunland Ests., $100**

Ben Taylor & wf Ruby to Vivan B Taylor, Lt 25 Lincoln Cy., $1,000

Roy J Hughes Jr & wf Carolyn to Terry A Thompson & wf Frances, Lt. 7 Blk E, Easthrook s-d Un. 8 $14,233.

Mid-Fla. Ltd. Ptr. to Randolph Shaw, condon Unit 452, Village of Windmeadows No. 4, $26,000.

Marian S. Cushing, wid. to Darrell F Kirkpatrick & wf Patricia R. from SW cot Lt 14 Loch Arbor, $100.

Alfred Eudell & wf Jannie Eudell, Rt. 1 Bx 155 - Beg. 927.6' N & 397.4' W of S¼ post Sec 33-19-31 run N 50' W 148.75' etc $100

McMahan to Burgess McMahan, Lt 52 Oak Ridge $100

Ernest E Benedict & wf Daisy to Ernest C Ellingson & wf Joyce, Beg 75' E of intersec of S r-w of 27th St., Sec. 1-20-30, $100.

**J Brailey Odham & wf Louise to Donald J Moseley & wf Patricia, Lt 28 Blk D repl of Sanora Units 1 & 2, $27,600**

Clifford Jordan, trustee etx. to W H Green & Sons Inc., Lts 5 18 & 19 Blk 9, North Orl Sec. Addn., $7,800

John Rodweller & wf Ann to Rudolph S McDuffie & wf Lucy, Lt. 27 Blk D sSummerset No., Sec 2, $29,500.

Rafe Morar, wid. to Maurice Munger & wf Dorothy Lt 8 Blk 13 Tier 4, Sanford, E. R. Trafford Map, $7,500

Three-D-Homes Inc to Charles Seguin & wf Betty, Lt. 12 Blk B San Sebastian Hts, Unit Two , $37,100

Three D Homes Inc. to Frank E. Bostetter & wf Patricia, Lt 22 Blk A, San Sebastian Hts., Unit 2, $37,800

Three D Homes Inc. to Walter **M. Koenig Jr & wf Diana, Lt 7 Blk C Country Club Hts., Units One, $17,600**

Lawrence Kalberer, sgl to Wm L. Johnson & wf Virginia L., Lt. 5 Blk 5 Weathersfield 1st Addn, $25,000

Wm L. Johnson & wf Va. to Raymond Hartzke & Margaret, Lt 25 Blk 2 Weathersfield 1st Addn., $17,000.

G & H Dev. to County of Sem. Beg. at NE cor of Woodcrest, Un. $100.

(QCD) Mary I Harris (form. Doughtery) etual to Lewis G Munger & wf Ruth, Lt A & W 20' of Lot B, Blk 36 Amended Plat of Crystal Lk Shores, $100

Park, $8,000

Mid-Fla Ltd. Ptr. to Isidore R Rothenberg & wf Esther, condom, Unit 474, Village of Windmeadows No. 4, $26,000

Mid-Fla Ltd. Ptr. to Fanchon S. McRoberts, wid., condom., Unit No. 462, Village of Windmeadows No. 4, $18,000.

Mid-Fla Ltd. Ptr. to Franchon S. McRoberts, wid., AS, condom., Village of Windmeadows No. 4, $33,167

A K Shoemaker Jr & wf Sophie to Wm A Agoranos & wf Geneva L., Lt 2 Blk E Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec 4,$37,800

Glenn W Turner Entr., Inc. to Hobart Wilder & wf Jessie W., Lt 25 Blk E, Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 6, $5,000

Hobart Wilder & wf Jessie to Larry Turner & wf Deborah, Lt. 25 Blk E, Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 6, $80,000

Ronel Homes Inc to N. Earl Allen & wf Mary L., Lt 64, Sec 32-20-30, Longwood, $17,600

Ronald E. Hancock & wf Sherry to John L Brewer & wf Marsha, Lt 34 Spring Oaks, $34,000

**Woodmere Dev. to Bruce J Teets & wf Mary, Lt 15 Blk D Woodmere Park Sec. Repl, $18,600**

Winter Park Highlands Inc. to Aloma Properties Inc. Commence at SE cor of SEC 34-21-30, thence N 89 deg. 56'34" W along S. line of Sec 34, 345.0' to pob etc. 107.080 acres, $450,000.

Huskey Co to John B. Johnston & wf Maria dba Johnston Constr Co Lt 5 Blk E, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 2, $13,900

Sea Coast Constr. to Gordon Laraman & wf Vera E., Lt 91 Devonshire, $35,000

Donald Usher & wf Jessica to Harvard A Anderson & wf Evelyn, Lt 4 Blk B Knollwood Sec Addn, $75,000

FJF Entr., Inc. to Wm E **Blessing & wf Janet, Lt 6 Blk B, Sweetwater Blvd, LW, $75,000.**

Betty Kientz form. Cass to Jack Gale & wf Tina & Robert L. Ward & wf Jo Ann & Harold Powers & wf Rebecca, E 135' of Lt 5 etc, Blk A, Casselberry, $32,600.

Alex O. Swanson & wf, Ruth to Derrell E. Gilley, sgl., Lts 5 & 6, Orange Villa Hts., $5,000.

H A Ross Constr. Co. to Thomas M. Byrd & wf, Merilyn S., Lt 18 Blk G, No. Orlando Terr., Sec. 3 Unit 1, $21,300.

(QCD) R. E. Carrigan Jr. & wf Cassandra to Community Centers Corp. a portion of Lts 17 & 18 Forest City, Orange Park desc., 0.7237 acres m-1 $100.

(QCD) same as above. 0.7237 acres m-1 $100.

**Community Centers Corp. to Standard Oil Co., a portion of Lts 17 & 18 Forest City, Orange Park desc., 0.7237 acres m-1 $150,000.**

Concept Designs Inc. to Robert L. Brewer Jr. & wf, Orene, Lt 5 Blk C, Hidden Lake, Unit 1A, $29,700.

Jerry Arndt & wf, Pauline to Luther J. Carroll Jr. & wf Joe Ann, Lts 26, 27 & 29 Oak Ridge Oviedo, $9,000.

H. N. Hollister Etc. to Philip J. Sienia, Lt 104, 104½ & 106 Town of Longwood, $100.

**Albert L. Piche & wf, Ivalena to Marvin Wagner & wf, Lois, Lts 6 & 7 Blk H, Tract 24, Sanlando Spgs. $44,200.**

Raymond Z. Dollins & wf, Violet to Joel M. Salva, Lt 12 Lake Harriet Est., $17,000.

Winco Constr. Crp to the Winter Park Tel. Co., Lts 4, 5, 6 & blk 1, Sanlando the Sub-Beautiful, Altamonte Sec.,

(QCD) Joseph J Ford to Mary Anne Ford, (no add) Lt 10 Blk F Carriage Hill, Unit No 2, $23,500.

**Nader Homes, Inc. to Rondall C. Rector & wf, Patricia F., Oceiote Trl, Mtld. Lt 60 Winter Springs Unit Two, subj mtg. Amer Fed. $44,000.**

Michael Bidrs Sem., Inc. to Billy J. Michael & wf, Jayne, Lts 35 & 36, Blk B, West Altamonte Hts., Sec. 3, $25,800.

Wm. L. Gunter & Assoc. Inc to Stanley B. Foster & wf Phyllis, Lt 60 The Colonnades Third Sec., $18,200.

(QCD) Carl Simmons & wf Joan to Ruth E. Moore, sgl. Lt 9 Academy Hts., $100.

(QCD) James Fortson & wf Joyce to Pauline C. Ottino, Lts 13 & 14 Blk 36 Crystal Lake Winter Homes, $100.

E. O. Fawcett & wf Mable to Dale Stickney & wf Lana S., Lt 6 S 107.5' of N 685.0' of E 240' of that part of Govt. Lts 3 & 4 Sec 6-20-30, W of ACL RR, less W 25' for rd, $25,000.

David H. Dicks & wf Catherine to David E. Pollock & wf Jane C., Lt 57 Highland Pines Unit Two, $26,500.

**Elmer S. Levie & wf Janet to Jerry E. Leggett & wf Dorothy M., Lt 15 Blk Q, The Woodlands, Sec. 2, $44,800.**

Elmer S. Levie & wf Janet to Douglas T. Sherlock & wf Barbara F., Lt 31 Blk 2 Repl. of Sheets 1 & 2 No. Orl. Townsite 4th Addn, Village of No. Orl., $22,500.

Jackie E. Sears & wf Norma to R. Smith Payne, widr., Unit 246, Village of Windmeadows No. 2, $26,000.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Jerry Lee Fair & wf Anna M., Lt 212 Spring Oaks Unit II, $31,400.

Lorenza D. Bedenbaugh & wf Debra to Charles A. Brown & wf Carolyn, N ½ of NW ¼ of SE ¼ (less S 50') & SW ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 16-21-32, $6,600.

**Don Cooper to Paul E. Jenkins & wf Ella, S 380' of E ¼ of NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Sec 32-19-31 (less r-w) $18,800.**

Wilba Inc. to Charles E. Schexnayder & wf Eleanor A., Lt 16, less N 7' & N 32' of Lt 11 Blk 31 Suburan Homes Sec., $25,000.

Wilba Inc. to Thomas P. Fox & wf Jean M., Lt 8 less N 32' & all of 9 & N 7' of 10 Blk 31, Suburban Homes, Sec 2, $23,200.

Wilba Inc. to James P. Delong & wf Beverly, Lt 5 less N 32' & all of 6 & N 7' of 7 Blk 31 Suburban Homes, Sec. 2, $25,000.

Vernon Hittle & wf Linda to Christopher A. Folsom & wf Linda, Lt 44 Longdale s-d, $17,100.

**Henry J. Weaver & wf Jeanette to David H. Wall & wf Marguarite., Lt 15 & W 16.67' of Lt 16, Blk E, Lk Wayman Heights Lake Add, $23,000.**

Three D Homes Inc to Frances Olson, Lt 20 Blk C Country Club hts., Unit 1, $18,000.

Three-D-Homes Inc to Beverly Boyce, Lt 6 Blk C Country Club Hts., Unit One, $18,500.

Richard K. Marks & wf Ruby to Ursula M. Blum, Lt 6 Blk B Lakewood Shores, $20,000.

Three D Homes Inc to James Costello & wf Helen M., Lt 8 Blk C Country Club Hts., Unit One, $20,100.

**Rafael Navas & wf Benilda to Charles W. Whetstone & wf Janis B., Lt 8 Blk F Charter Oaks, Unit 1, $26,000.**

M & M Dev. to Edw. J. Kaster & wf Patricia, Lt 17 & E 33.33' of Lt 16 Blk D Lk Wayman Hts., $32,200.

Cather Indus., Inc. to Stephen G. Reich & wf Shyla G., From

**Theodore A Dippy & Wf. Eliz. to Ervin Niewonder & Wf. Janice, Lt 26 Blk 8 Heftler Homes Orl. Sec 1, $31,300.**

Charles Heisey & Wf. Janet to Donald Keezer & Wf. Eliz. Lt 40 Blk B Su. Haven, $20,000.

The Huskey Co. to Decateixne Constr. Crp, Lt 9 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks Sec. 3, $13,800.

Same as above, Lt 10 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks Sec 3, $10,500.

Mild Woods Inc to Jeannie Homes Inc., Lt 14 Blk G, Spring Lk Hills, Sec. 3, $8,500.

Mark Bldrs Inc to Carroll D. Denning & Wf. Janet H., Lt 8 Blk J North Orl. Terr., Sec 4 Unit 1, $27,600.

Carl L. Craft & Wf. Esther to Frank McMillan & Nancy, Lt 8 Blk A, Thornburgs Addn., Lloyds Terr., $8,500.

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Edw. Regan Jr. & Wf. Lucille to Robert C. Appleby & Wf. Trudi H. Lt 29 (less E 54.36') & all of 28 & E 11.32' of 27 Blk 62, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Palm Springs Sec., $34,500.

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John A. Sutton & Wf. Charlotte to Charles A Copeland Lt 1 Gracevilla Hts., $3,000.

**(QCD) Roy Pope sgl. to Colleen Pope, N ½ of Lot 9 & all of Lt 10 Blk A, Crystal Bowl Addn. CB, $100.**

Thomas A. Miller & Wf. Jean to Joseph Goodwin & Wf. Joan, Lt 16 Blk 6 Weathersfield First Addn., $18,100.

(QCD) Margaret Bryner to Charles Bryner, Lts 16, 17, & 18 (less N 25') Blk 89 Sanlando Sub Beaut., Altamonte Sec., $100.

Lawrence E. Meier & Wf Donna to Juan A. Ortiz & Wf. Ana, Lt 24 Blk 3 Weathersfield 1st Addn., $16,000.

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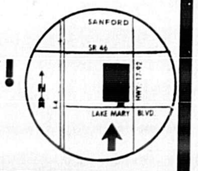


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71 **Antiques**

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72 **Auction**

PUBLIC AUCTION
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OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Maurice

*Going broke as actor*

## Here piggy, piggy . . . money

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—After more than 40 years in the movies, Lawrence Tierney, actor, veteran character player, has learned one thing: that he has nothing to show for it.

He recently figured out that his pension, when he reaches 65, will be $1,000 a month. He met a restaurant manager and they got chummy and he ended up comparing incomes.

Last year, the restaurant manager made $40,000. Lawrence, who is a heavyweight restaurant manager said that he will retire, when he's 55, with an annual pension of $25,000.

"So I figured, why act?" Lawrence says.

With that thought in mind, Lawrence has become a producer. He has written, produced-directed his first film, a gangster story, which he has titled called "The Pigs." It's in the rats-from-rabbits genre of horror stories. This time, it's pigs who make swine of themselves.

He hopes "The Pigs" will open the door so that he can eventually make other, more meaningful films. For he felt that he has been typecast and it was good enough for him to start out with that image pretty sure to turn a profit.

The film is virtually a one-man effort. He had to do special effects. For one scene he had to figure out how to make a human being look like pigs were eating a human flesh. Lawrence wound up with a pig's head, and placed hunks of bread in his oven and giving them to the pigs to eat.

He first came to Hollywood, via freight train, in 1932 and quickly established himself as one of the movies' prime villains.

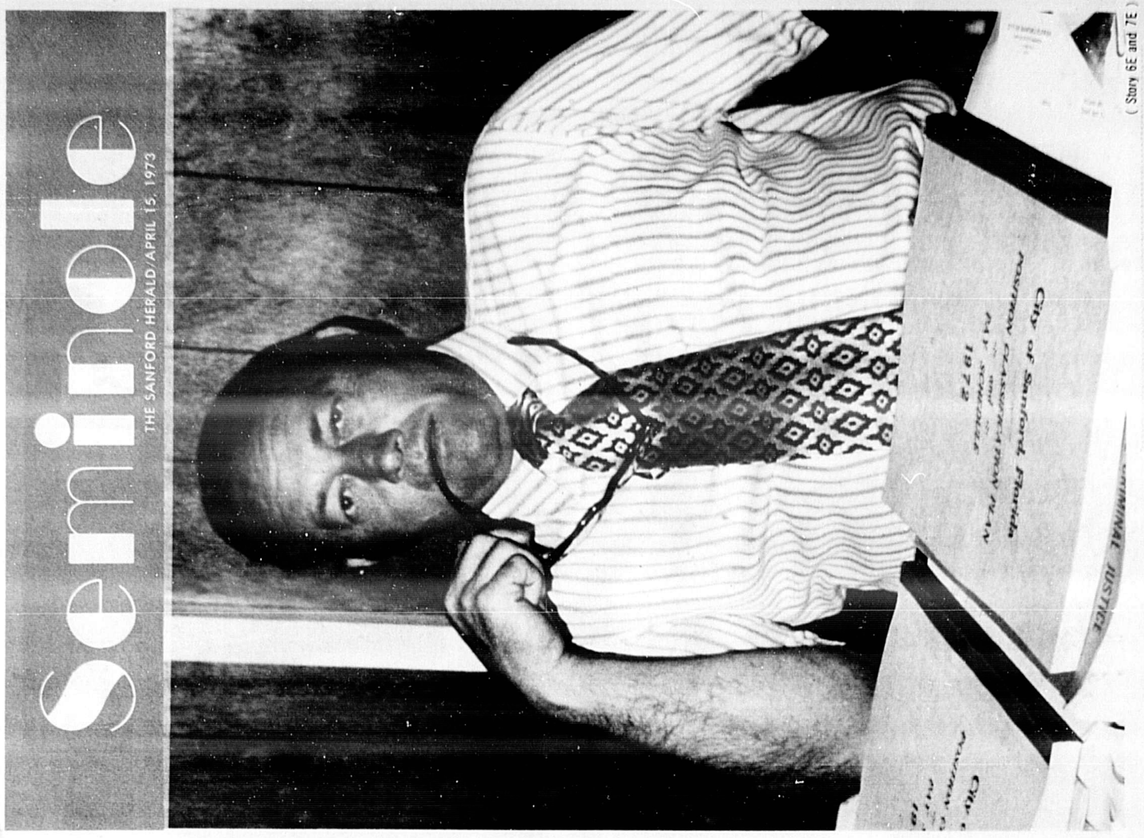
"I was typed," he says, "as the archgangster. It's a hard image to live down. Thugs are really tough.

"But the strange part about it," Lawrence says, "is that I found, as I met most of the challenging are the women, not the men. Women are tougher than men.

Lawrence, got the money for his film from a friend who went back to the big gangster. He persuaded Lawrence to let him in on the story. Lazarro agreed but then Lawrence's money man got cold feet and nothing and the deal fell through.

In common with most of the movie people, Lawrence has found that life can be pretty hairy. They all get ulcers and are surrounded by people, usually in bank, who want to collect their money.

Because of his constant exposure to violence, he is usually Italian gangsters, he got to know some of the real mobsters who hang out in Italian restaurants on that association.





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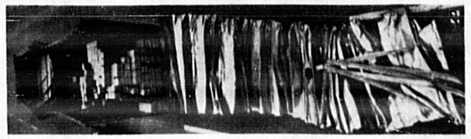

THE HOOK of this truck was peeled off as it was driven under a low viaduct at Louisville, Ky.

Now that the theatrical award which honors Broadway, the "Tony," is over, it's show time for Hollywood. Some of the highlights of the star-studded annual event was when the camera treated us to a quick shot of DEBBIE REYNOLDS, contender for her role in "Irene," a musical on Broadway, and her husband, EDDIE FISHER. But anyone who can lose to ELIZABETH TAYLOR in life can handle missing a "Tony."

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Don't mention "Kansas" to RYAN O'NEAL; it stirs dust storms in his memory. Years ago, when he was a child, filed suit against the rebel actor for abandoning a big house that he had contracted to rent for himself and daughter TATUM (and girlfriend URSULA ANDRESS) during the shooting of "Paper Moon" in that state. Ryan's lawyers won in a tie-day. RYAN had to pay $1,000 for breach of contract." Even when a guy is getting richer and richer by the picture, that kind of "bite" rankles.

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Whatever are in Hollywood style—or necklaces and key rings, not only as jewelry but also for practical reasons of protection. Thus with the rate of pocketbook snatchings at an all-time high.

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SAMMY CAHN and PAUL ANKA are teaming up for a TV series, and SAMMY cracked, "We're a great team—I have four Oscars."

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DON RICKLES will make his first trip to Europe (and what will that do to America's image abroad?)

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While shooting "Butterflies are Free," GOLDIE HAWN became so involved with her role as a blind girl with which she became so involved with her role as a blind girl with which she blinded her boy falls in love that she started spending at least one evening a week reading to blind students at the Los Angeles Braille Institute. She still does, whenever she can, in whatever city she's in.

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Vice-President SPIRO AGNEW introduced his favorite entertainer, FRANK SINATRA, to his favorite dish, Maryland Baltimore lobster, at his and my favorite New York seafood restaurant, Sea Fare of the Aegean. FRANK, incidentally, believes AGNEW will be elected President in 1976.

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I hardly recognized singer GISELE MACKENZIE, whom I hadn't seen for 10 years. She looked so young. "It's because I feel so young," she said. "I'm a happy woman. I'm not in the money wheely, and now I feel no pressure to be ambitious."

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DEBORAH KERR has dyed her lovely red hair blonde. No, it isn't for a movie role. It's because she wants to look different in "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne." She didn't want to wear a wig, and will switch back at the film's completion. "Personally, I like it lighter," says DEBORAH, "but my hairdresser, Jacques PETER VIDETTE, says if he's wanted a blonde wife he'd have married her."

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BUCK OWENS of "Hee Haw" fame always gets a laugh when people say he must have been "lucky" to become a multimillionaire at 41. "It's true, God has been good to me," admits BUCK. "But I've worked hard. I started chopping cotton and picking chicken for 38 cents an hour when I was 6 years old. I've been working ever since. I'm still doing the same guy I managed to get through the eighth grade, but then it was so hard working and studying, I just quit school. When I was 16, I was given a second-hand guitar and that changed my life. I'm still playing it, and I'm still in love. He adds, "I'm a people singer. I perform for and want to please the folks who listen to me and buy my records. I don't care about impressing anyone in the business."

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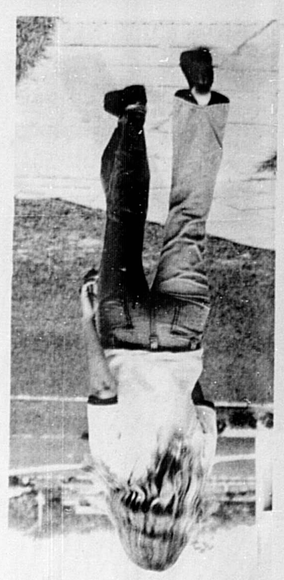
# What's new in college Fashions?



Dresses haven't been outlawed on the college campuses, but they're certainly a rare sight these days. And with the boys down, sometimes it's hard to tell just which is which.

Herald photographer Mike McDonel visited the Seminole Junior College campus recently, and his pictures are proof that pants are the "in thing."

The look is spreading, and this is also the style in most high schools. Dresses and suits are out. Blue jeans, work shoes, sweat shirts and Army surplus jackets are in.

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(9) Jackson Five
(24) Mistersogers Neighborhood
5:00 (6) Buck Owens
(4) Movie
5:30 (2) This Is Your
(3) Sesame Street
(4) Honan Holiday
6:00 (2) Jetsons
(3) Mistersogers
(9) NBA Playoffs
8:00 (3) Emergency
(13) News
(24) Petticoat Junction
9:00 (2) Police Surgeon
(3) Wall Street
(4) Movie
(9) Hollywood Week
(13) Movie
(24) Hogan's Heroes
(44) Sanford & Son
9:30 (2) Pink Panther
(3) Scooby Doo
(4) Saturday Super Star Movie
10:00 (2) Dateline
(4) Movie
(9) Saturday Night Movie
(44) Wrestling
11:00 (2) News
(3) Washington Week In Review
(4) News
(9) Survival
(13) News
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(9) Agriculture U.S.A.
(44) Conversations With Galadriel
7:30 (2) Church Power
(4) The Living Word
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition
(44) Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 (2) Day Of Discovery
(4) Faith For Today
(9) Revival Fires
(44) Akron Baptist Church Services
8:30 (2) Television Mass
(4) This Is The Life
(9) Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 (2) Movie
(4) Cathedral Of Tomorrow
(9) Bullwinkle
(44) Archies Fun House
9:30 (9) Make A Wish
(44) Ronald Reads The Funnies
10:00 (4) Lamp Unto My Feet
(9) Curiosity Shop
(44) Movie
10:25 (2) This Week In Congress
10:30 (2) Home For Passover
(4) Look Up And Live
11:00 (2) Palm Sunday
(4) Camera Three
(9) Baptist Church Services
11:30 (4) Face The Nation

### AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Homefinder
(4) It's The Law
(9) Insight
(44) Reach Out
12:30 (2) Meet The Press
(4) Outdoors
(9) Moral Issues Of Our Times
(44) Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00 (2) World Tennis Championships
(4) Ladies Pro Golf Classic
(9) Directions
(44) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
1:30 (9) Issues And Answers
(44) Encounter
2:00 (4) Movie
(9) NBA Playoffs
(44) Day Of Discovery
2:30 (44) Gospel Hour
3:00 (2) Championship Fishing
(44) Stanley Cup Playoffs
3:30 (2) Movie
(4) CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 (3) Bid By Phone TV Auction
(24) Feedback: Senior Citizens
4:15 (9) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
4:30 (5) Dinah Shore Golf Tournament
5:00 (4) Young Peoples Concert
(24) Washington Week In Review
5:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
6:00 (2) News
(4) 60 Minutes
(9) Movie
(24) Prime Time
(44) Safari
6:30 (2) There Ought To Be A Law
(44) Wild Kingdom
7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(4) Central Fla. Showcase
(24) Zoom
(44) Survival
7:30 (2) Walt Disney
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(24) Earthkeeping
(44) The Virginian
8:00 (4) M-A-S-H
(9) FBI
(24) Environment Special
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(4) Mannix
(24) French Chef
9:00 (9) Movie
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
(44) The Seed Of Hope
9:30 (4) Barnaby Jones
10:00 (24) Firing Line
(44) Black Omnibus
10:30 (2) The Protectors
(4) Kreskin
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(24) Man And Environment
(44) Wacky World Of Jonathon Winters
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Black Omnibus
(44) Charlie McCarthy Show
1:00 (44) Rollin' With Kenny Rogers

## MONDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) What's New In Science
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) You Asked For It
(13) News
(24) America '73
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Untamed World
(3) Homemaking Today
(4) What's My Line
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Dorothy Collins Show
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) National Geographics
(3) Special Of The Week
(4) Gunsmoke
(9) James Paul McCartney
(12) Laugh In
(24) Special Of The Week
(44) Wild, Wild West
9:00 (2) Movie
(4) Here's Lucy
(9) Movie
(13) Movie
(44) Movie
9:30 (3) Book Beat
(4) Doris Day Show
(24) Thirty Minutes With Bill Cosby Show
10:00 (4) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(12) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie

## TUESDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Your Future Is Now—Reading
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(13) News
(24) French Chef
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) I've Got A Secret
(3) Sew Easy
(4) What's My Line
(9) Thrillseekers
(13) Tomorrow Show
(24) Lenox Quartet
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Movie
(3) Book Beat
(4) Maude
(9) Temperatures Rising
(24) Book Beat
(44) Wild Wild West
8:30 (3) Bill Moyers Journal
(4) Hawaii Five-O
(9) Movie
(13) Spring Odessy
9:00 (3) Behind The Lines
(24) Behind The Lines
9:30 (3) Black Journal
(4) Movie
(13) Movie
(24) Black Journal
10:00 (2) Upon This Rock
(3) Today In Legislature
(9) Marcus Welby
(24) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie

## WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Earthkeeping
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Mouse Factory
(13) News
(24) Feedback: Senior Citizens
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(3) French Chef
(4) What's My Line
(9) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(13) WOTT Special
(24) Prime Time
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(3) America '73
(4) Sonny And Cher
(9) Paul Lynde Show
(44) Wild Wild West
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(9) Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe
(24) Earthkeeping
9:00 (4) Medical Center
(13) Lenox Quartet
(24) Lenox Quartet
(44) Movie
9:30 (13) Turning Point
(13) Movie
(24) Turning Point
10:00 (2) Search
(3) Today In Legislature
(4) Cannon
(9) Owen Marshall
(24) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(13) Starcast
(44) Movie

## THURSDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Your Future Is Now—English
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) World Literature Crusade (6:30)
(13) News
(24) Humanities Film Forum
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Family Classics
(3) Sew Easy
(4) What's My Line
(13) J.B. McCaully—Hypnotist
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(3) Masterpiece Theatre
(4) The Waltons
Easter Show
(13) Mod Squad
(44) Children Of Zero
9:00 (2) Bob Hope Special
(3) Soul
(13) Streets Of San Francisco
(44) Movie
9:30 (24) World Press
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(3) Today In Legislature
(4) CBS Special
(24) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) News
(44) Movie
12:00 (9) Wide World Of Entertainment

## FRIDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Your Future Is Now—Math
(4) Truth Or

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# His profession may be dying, But Garcia doesn't slow down

*Garcia at work on 200-year-old Lincoln rocker. When it was brought to me it had been used for a long time.*

*(Mike McDonel Photos)*

By DONNA ESTES

The quaint little white house with its small concrete block building behind on an out-of-the-way narrow paved road lined with large trees in DeLand conceals the creativity and works of love inside.

The silence of the neighborhood on West Boulevard Court is interrupted only by the whirr of a saw, the occasional tap-tap of a delicate hammer and the humming of an old gentleman.

A pair of hands, gnarled with age and beautiful in experience and skill, lightly creates a masterpiece of antique reproduction or carefully restores a pre-Lincoln era piece to its original condition.

John Garcia, 78, is a cabinetmaker declared a master of his craft under the old way of a time long since gone.

The art of handcrafting cabinets and furniture is a dying one, Garcia says. "There are few young men who want to spend the time to learn."

But how did Garcia learn his craft, he was asked, and the long story of toil and effort unfolded.

"Daddy was working as a recruiting officer for the attache in Key West during the Spanish-American War when Mother, came to the United States in exile from Cuba.

"They met and were married in 1893 and I was born two years later. Although we were American citizens, Daddy went to Spain to settle some property and there we stayed for the next 14 years.

"When I was 11-years-old I was placed in a cabinetmaker's shop as an apprentice. For me to serve as an apprentice Daddy signed papers — a contract — with the master cabinetmaker for five years service. Of course I could have left before five years was up, but that would have been bad. I would not have been accepted for an apprenticeship then anywhere else. Yes, they sort of blackballed you when you left before your appointed time.

"It was important then that a man have a trade or a craft so that he could work. There was no mass production.

"During the first year of apprenticeship it was my job to get the log chosen for its wood, place it in the ground and saw it. It would sometimes take two days to get an eight-foot board from it. Then I had to rough plane it and take the hairs off.

I lived in the shop and was fed by the master, the boss, and received 20 cents a week pay.

"In the second year, I learned to smooth the wood and got 40 cents a week pay. The third and fourth years I learned to cut up lumber, make patterns and begin assembling pieces and I was paid 60 cents a week.

"My pay was 60 cents a day in the fifth year—and that was good money. In that year, we had to make a piece of furniture of our own design and a committee examined the piece in detail. If it was ok an apprentice would get his master card, and if it was not he had to serve another year.

"We worked from sunup to sundown. We would know the day's work was over when the lamplighter lit the streetlight. Then we could quit.

"At 6 a.m. we had to be up and have the glue pots on the stove ready to go to work. After the boss finished breakfast, we had our breakfast.

"We worked a six-day week and it was the boss' arithmetic—adding, subtracting, multiplication and division. Every night we had a lesson. It was poor education, but enough to get by with.

"Oh, sure the boss could 'hit us' if we didn't mind and there was nothing our parents could do about it. I remember one time," Garcia's bright green eyes shone in recollection, "when I dozed off—I was supposed to stand and watch the teacher—and the boss hit my fingers," he said rubbing his knuckles.

"I'll never forget that. I got mad and threw a box of screws right at him. He sent for Daddy and Daddy came to the shop and told me the master had the right to beat me. 'He is your father while you are an apprentice,' Daddy said.

"Daddy came back to the States when I still had one more year of apprenticeship to serve and he did not pull me out. When I was finished my mother, brother and I came to America to join him.

"We are of Spanish descent and when Daddy died he said only my brother and I were left to carry on the family name. My brother died before he was grown up, so there was only me.

"When I came back to the United States I was a master cabinet-maker and could restore antiques and make reproductions. I learned upholstery here in this country.

"I was in business in Long Island, N.Y. for many years and I have been in business in DeLand for 38 years.

"Yes, I have always been able to make a living. I have educated my three girls—Hilda, Inez and Carrie—. They all went to college

(Con't on pg. 4E, Col.1)

A pair of hands, gnarled with age and beautiful experience and skill, lightly creates a masterpiece of antique reproduction.

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He's often seen without a gun, but Ben Butler came up through the ranks of the Sanford Police Department, and has shown his ability to enforce the law in Sanford. Jean Pulleson interviewed the veteran "cop," and her story and other photos can be seen on pages 6-7E.



# Look what's showing on television this week

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(9) Agriculture U.S.A.
(44) Conversations With Galadriel
7:30 (2) Church Power
(4) The Living Word
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition
(44) Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 (2) Day Of Discovery
(4) Faith For Today
(9) Revival Fires
(44) Akron Baptist Church Services
8:30 (2) Television Mass
(4) This Is The Life
(9) Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 (2) Movie
(4) Cathedral Of Tomorrow
(9) Bullwinkle
(44) Archies Fun House
9:30 (9) Make A Wish
(44) Ronald Reads The Funnies
10:00 (4) Lamp Unto My Feet
(9) Curiosity Shop
(44) Movie
10:25 (2) This Week In Congress
10:30 (2) Home For Passover
(4) Look Up And Live
11:00 (2) Palm Sunday
(4) Camera Three
(9) Baptist Church Services
11:30 (4) Face The Nation

### AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Homefinder
(4) It's The Law
(9) Insight
(44) Reach Out
12:30 (2) Meet The Press
(4) Outdoors
(9) Moral Issues Of Our Times
(44) Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00 (2) World Tennis Championships
(4) Ladies Pro Golf Classic
(9) Directions
(44) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
1:30 (9) Issues And Answers
(44) Encounter
2:00 (4) Movie
(9) NBA Playoffs
(44) Day Of Discovery
2:30 (44) Gospel Hour
3:00 (2) Championship Fishing
(44) Stanley Cup Playoffs
3:30 (2) Movie
(4) CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 (3) Bid By Phone TV Auction
(24) Feedback: Senior Citizens
4:15 (9) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
4:30 (5) Dinah Shore Golf Tournament
5:00 (4) Young Peoples Concert
(24) Washington Week In Review
5:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
6:00 (2) News
(4) 60 Minutes
(9) Movie
(24) Prime Time
(44) Safari
6:30 (2) There Ought To Be A Law
(44) Wild Kingdom
7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(4) Central Fla. Showcase
(24) Zoom
(44) Survival
7:30 (2) Walt Disney
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(24) Earthkeeping
(44) The Virginian
8:00 (4) M-A-S-H
(9) FBI
(24) Environment Special
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(4) Mannix
(24) French Chef
9:00 (9) Movie
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
(44) The Seed Of Hope
9:30 (4) Barnaby Jones
10:00 (24) Firing Line
(44) Black Omnibus
10:30 (2) The Protectors
(4) Kreskin
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(24) Man And Environment
(44) Wacky World Of Jonathon Winters
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Black Omnibus
(44) Charlie McCarthy Show
1:00 (44) Rollin' With Kenny Rogers

## MONDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) What's New In Science
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) You Asked For It
(13) News
(24) America '73
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Untamed World
(3) Homemaking Today
(4) What's My Line
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Dorothy Collins Show
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) National Geographics
(3) Special Of The Week
(4) Gunsmoke
(9) James Paul McCartney
(12) Laugh In
(24) Special Of The Week
(44) Wild, Wild West
9:00 (2) Movie
(4) Here's Lucy
(9) Movie
(13) Movie
(44) Movie
9:30 (3) Book Beat
(4) Doris Day Show
(24) Thirty Minutes With Bill Cosby Show
10:00 (4) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(12) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie

## TUESDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Your Future Is Now—Reading
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(13) News
(24) French Chef
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) I've Got A Secret
(3) Sew Easy
(4) What's My Line
(9) Thrillseekers
(13) Tomorrow Show
(24) Lenox Quartet
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Movie
(3) Book Beat
(4) Maude
(9) Temperatures Rising
(24) Book Beat
(44) Wild Wild West
8:30 (3) Bill Moyers Journal
(4) Hawaii Five-O
(9) Movie
(13) Spring Odessy
9:00 (3) Behind The Lines
(24) Behind The Lines
9:30 (3) Black Journal
(4) Movie
(13) Movie
(24) Black Journal
10:00 (2) Upon This Rock
(3) Today In Legislature
(9) Marcus Welby
(24) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie

## WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Earthkeeping
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Mouse Factory
(13) News
(24) Feedback: Senior Citizens
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(3) French Chef
(4) What's My Line
(9) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(13) WOTT Special
(24) Prime Time
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(3) America '73
(4) Sonny And Cher
(9) Paul Lynde Show
(44) Wild Wild West
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(9) Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe
(24) Earthkeeping
9:00 (4) Medical Center
(13) Lenox Quartet
(24) Lenox Quartet
(44) Movie
9:30 (13) Turning Point
(13) Movie
(24) Turning Point
10:00 (2) Search
(3) Today In Legislature
(4) Cannon
(9) Owen Marshall
(24) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(13) Starcast
(44) Movie

## THURSDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Your Future Is Now—English
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(9) World Literature Crusade (6:30)
(13) News
(24) Humanities Film Forum
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Family Classics
(3) Sew Easy
(4) What's My Line
(13) J.B. McCaully—Hypnotist
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(3) Masterpiece Theatre
(4) The Waltons
Easter Show
(13) Mod Squad
(44) Children Of Zero
9:00 (2) Bob Hope Special
(3) Soul
(13) Streets Of San Francisco
(44) Movie
9:30 (24) World Press
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(3) Today In Legislature
(4) CBS Special
(24) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) News
(44) Movie
12:00 (9) Wide World Of Entertainment

## FRIDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Your Future Is Now—Math
(4) Truth Or

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## CROSSWORDS

(Solution Page 11E)

**ACROSS**

1. Parlor furniture
6. Commits a felony
11. Return: 2 wds.
12. Arrogance
14. Indebted property owner
15. Arrange
16. Timetable abbreviation
17. Sign of life
19. Marsh elder
20. Modernists
22. Stand-off
23. Welder
24. Toothbiter
26. Mine
27. Rainbow
29. Deadly snake
30. Rue or rosemary
31. Compared
35. Cooked enough
36. Sea French
37. Vex
38. Society of M.D.'s: 2 wds.
39. Rosary
41. Chemist's room
42. Planting tool
44. Far off
46. Wholehearted: hyph. wd.
47. Speechifies
48. A long time
49. Cocktail spreads

**DOWN**

1. Evening party
2. Tiassa's mate
3. A Kennedy
4. Top players
5. Doubting Thomas
6. Seaweed
7. Fold under
8. "As easy as —"
9. Livid mark
10. 25th anniversary gift
11. Endocrine organ
13. Leading man
18. Help
21. Intent gaze
22. Shoe part
25. Part of England's regalia
26. Respond
28. Parachute, as supplies
29. Science, moral talk
30. Provide with the means (to do something)
31. Meadow
32. Sudanic Negro
33. Gladness
34. Lunar plain
36. Early 1900's art style
38. Fox hunter's gatherings
39. Make indelicate
40. Ambiguous
43. Python or anaconda
45. Tangled mass

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| 8 | WUSF-TV | (16) | TAMPA |
| 10 | WMFE-TV | (24) | ORLANDO |
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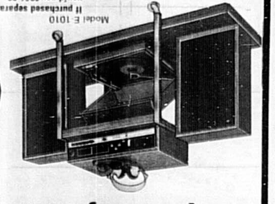

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# At 78 years of age, Garcia's going strong

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and look nurses training. My wife died when the two youngest ones were little and I raised them myself without a mother.

"They all come to visit me and my grandchildren. I'm not as mobile as I was (second) mile when they can. I'm 78, still at my work and I work every day. There is always something new to do.

"I eat anything I want. My wife, Elena, says all my favorites are highly seasoned foods and I agree she is right. I like French, Spanish, and Italian cuisines—all Latin dishes."

Garcia's workshop is a maze of old furniture which the Greatrexes acquired from different woods, couches, chairs, the curtains over appears to be of little value but then the eye is trying room with their velvet valances, the master Gainsborough shows a restored Lincoln rocker, said to have come to Florida by Frenchmen many years ago, and anyone can see its workmanship and genuine elegance. "The rocker is close to 300 years old," he said, "and can be distinguished by its arrow back."

"When it was brought by its owners to use it had been used for a long time. The arms were worn through."

New arms reproduced by Garcia and the chair was upholstered in red velvet. A table in the Victorian style also was being made by the old craftsman.

On closer examination in the shop, previously with the arrival of wood shavings, sawdust, glues, varnishes and turpentine, were the tables centuried for restoring, chairs, desks, all sorts of cabinets and couches.

"I'll do it," he said, explaining he can completely build a chair from scratch, beginning with rough lumber, in about three weeks. He now uses an industrial lacquer on the furniture rather than the old shellac-varnish method because "it carries better wear and it takes on a high polished lacquer look."

Garcia also polished to old wood in the shop which is now the home of his family.

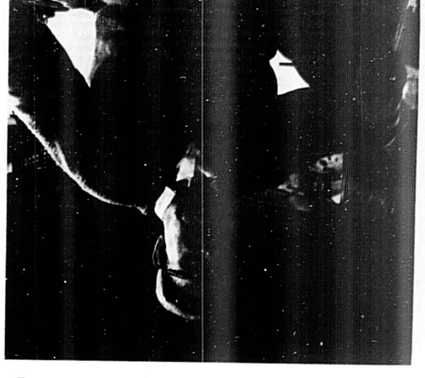
Gloved proud of his home, the artisan showed off the workmanship in every room—a stereo cabinet completely furnished of five different woods, couches, chairs, the curtains the living room with their velvet valances, which were handcrafted and features Italian "Don't look at that coffee table," he said "and see its workmanship."

And Mrs. Garcia has her special creative work. Needlepoint decorates the chairs and wall hangings. This is her thing.

In the large grand among the large trees and the colorful flowers, which Mrs. Garcia is also in charge of, hangs a bird house fashioned after the certain Swiss chalet. Mrs. Garcia is the feeding of freedom.

"My work used to give me a lot of satisfaction," the white-haired old man remarks. "I'd like to quit now, but my customers won't let me."

"No, I really don't want to quit. When I get all this work done," he said pointed to half the 20 by 60-foot room filled with pieces that need some. I'll slow up some then."



Herald photographer Mike McDonald captured Garcia at work on a table leg (left), observing the work still to be done (above), and silhouetted against the late evening sun (opposite page).

BARBRA NEWMAN SIEGES AID
... from Suzy Kendall

NEWMAN WEILDS GUN IN COURT
... hikes Suzy Kendall's hostage

# 'Fear is the key' Plays at Cinema

Paramount Pictures' "Fear is the Key," a Maitland-Lansbury Production for Anglo-Emi, stars Barry Newman as a rugged agent seeking revenge, on the gang of jewel thieves that has murdered his family. Suzy Kendall, John Vernon and Hay McAnally also star in the action adventure film based on Alistair MacLean's novel by author Gerald Geraghty.

"Fear is the Key," showing now at Seminole Cinema is the last-selling novel by author Alistair MacLean.

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# 'Cabaret' playing at Plaza

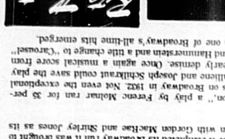
*Award-winner production*

"Cabaret," the Allied Artists release now playing at the Sanford Plaza Theatre, has completed the final lap of a most curious journey. Originally based on the Christopher Isherwood novella, "The Berlin Stories," which was published in America in 1935, the property became a favorite to dramatists down years which who waited more than 25 years to have the work produced on Broadway; this time bearing the title "I Am A Camera," and starring Julie Harris. Within four years Hollywood decided to film "I Am A Camera" and passed and now was with a book written by Joe Masteroff, music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb. "Cabaret" took Broadway by storm on all awards became a star in director of Bob Fosse. "Cabaret" has finally completed its journey on the screen once more and now with the brilliant talent of Liza Minnelli as Fraulein Sally Bowles.

"The Berlin Stories," "I Am A Camera" "Cabaret" process is only one of many similar stories for material always looked to novels, and magazine stories for material. Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw and Cervantes have all proved to be good source material for the musical form. Hollywood has Hollywood and Broadway. Hollywood has history of both Hollywood and Broadway. Hollywood has Hollywood and Hunt lapped Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," for their "Boys From Syracuse" and Hodges has Hunnicutt based "Kiss Me Kate" on "The Taming Of the Shrew." "Kiss Me Kate," which starred Alfred Drake as Petruchio and Patricia Morrison as Kate was one of the 10 Broadway triumphs of 1948 and Hollywood started Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson in the film version.

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which has its world premiere in Vienna in 1913 in German was performed on stage in London with Mrs. Patrick Campbell as Eliza Doolitle and the secrets first Eliza was the British Mrs. Hilter. Its metamorphosis continued and in 1956 Alan Jay Lerner and Frits Loewe's "My Fair Lady" opened to record breaking run on Broadway with Julie Andrews now in the role of cockney flower seller Eliza, when the film version of "My Fair Lady" was made Audrey Hepburn was assigned the role.

"Julian," a play by Peter Ustinov, ran for 32 performances on Broadway in 1952. Not even the exquisite Eva Lesdlinne and Joseph Schildkraut could save the play from its early demise. Now again a musical score from Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock and Ustinov and Lesdlinne and Schildkraut could save the play from its early demise. Now again a musical score from Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock and Ustinov and Lesdlinne and Schildkraut and Jerry Orbach and Lillian Hurst and Ustinov and Lesdlinne and Schildkraut and Jerry Orbach and Lillian Hurst and Ustinov and Lesdlinne and Schildkraut and again one of Broadway's all-time hits emerged.



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# Variety of movies slated for tv this week

**SUNDAY**

"Guadalcanal Diary," featuring Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan and William Bendix; story of the Marine force that invaded the island in World War II; 9 a.m., Channel 2.

"That Touch of Mink," starring Doris Day and Cary Grant; a bachelor offers a pretty girl a trip to Bermuda; 10 a.m., Channel 44.

"Son of Sinbad," with Dale Robertson and Sally Forrest; Sinbad plans defeat of Tamarlane; 3 p.m., Channel 6.

"Something for a Lonely Man," featuring Dan Blocker and Susan Clark; frontier tale of a young blacksmith; 3:30 p.m., Channel 2.

"Sister Kenny," starring Rosalind Russell and Dean Jagger; the Australian nurse who valiantly sought cure for polio; 6 p.m., Channel 9.

"RX for the Defense," featuring Tim O'Connor; doctor turned attorney tries to free a professor from a psychiatric hospital, and "Nightside," starring John Cassavetes and Alexis Smith; faded movie queen tries for a comeback; 9 p.m., Channel 9.

"How to Save a Marriage—And Ruin Your Life," with Dean Martin and Stella Stevens; farce on marital infidelity and divorce in suburbia; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," featuring Beverly Garland and John Bromfield; plantation owner and a woman doctor in the jungle; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

**MONDAY**

"Submarine D-1," with Wayne Morris and George Brent; deep-sea operations; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Safe at Home," starring Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford; a youngster is determined to meet his idols; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Judith," with Sophia Loren and Peter Finch; cloak and dagger tale; 9 p.m., Channel 2.

"Red Line 7000", with James Caan and Laura Devon; tale of stockcar drivers and their romances; 9 p.m., Channel 9.

"Champagne for Caesar," with Ronald Coleman and Vincent Price; comedy; 9 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Texans," featuring Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett; Northern politicians in Texas after the Civil War; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"Kid Rodeo," with Don Murray and Janet Leigh; battle of wits and bullets; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"He's a Cockeyed Wonder," with Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore; an orange sorter saves a plant's payroll and captures a trio of bandits; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"Shall we Dance," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; romance saddled by publicity; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

**TUESDAY**

"The Velvet Touch," with Rosalind Russell and Leon Ames; an actress kills her producer and allows another actress to be accused; 9 a.m. Channel 9.

"Sealed Cargo," featuring Dana Andrews and Claude Rains; a skipper finds a foundering vessel holds a deadly secret; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Hired Hand," with Peter Fonda and Warren Oates; tale set in New Mexico in the 1880's; 8 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Screaming Woman," starring Olivia de Havilland and Joseph Cotten; a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown hears the screams of a woman buried alive; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Love Letters," starring Joseph Cotten and Jennifer Jones; one officer writes letters while the other marries the girl; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Strangers in TA," with Andy Griffith and Ida Lupino; New York couple are hostages of thieves during a bank robbery; 9:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Raiders," with Robert Culp and Brian Keith; western; 9:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"THX 1138," featuring Robert Duvall and Donald Pleasence; nightmarish subterranean city of the future; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Juggler," starring Kirk Douglas; Jewish refugee camps and the fight for rehabilitation; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"Tovarich," starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer; high comedy with serious overtones 1a.m., Channel 9.

**WEDNESDAY**

"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," with Sidney Toler; famous sleuth takes a trip around the world; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"They Won't Believe Me," starring Robert Young and Susan Hayward; accused murderer's involvement with three women; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Lives of A Bengal Lancer," featuring Gary Coope and Franchot Tone; thrilling adventure; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"Bride for Sale," featuring Claudette Colbert and Robert Young; charming comedy; 9:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Road to Singapore," starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour; two haters of matrimony meet a gal in Saigon with marriage on her mind; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Tiger Makes Out," with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson; a bachelor mailman kidnaps a suburban housewife; 11:30 p.m., Cahnnel 6.

"Four Fables of Love," featuring Rossano Brazzi and Leslie Caron; fables of human foibles; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

**THURSDAY**

"Take Care of My Little Girl," with Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson and Mitzi Gaynor; sorority snobbishness; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Green Goddess," with George Arliss; a sinister rajah entertains two men and a woman; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Hamlet," with Nicol Williamson and Marianne Faithful; first of seven outstanding productions of classics of literature; 7 p.m., Channel 24.

"The Paris Incident," featuring Dick Palmer and Roger Browne; famed criminologist aids Scotland Yard; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"Last of the Commanches," starring Broderick Crawford and Lloyd Bridges; six cavalrymen stave off an Indian attack until help arrives; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Extraordinary Seaman," featuring David Niven and Faye Dunaway; farce of war; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"In the French Style," with Jean Seberg; young American girl with Parisienne love affairs; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

**FRIDAY**

"One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore; story of a maestro who helps a young singer win fame in the opera; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Weird Woman," featuring Lon Chaney; a new bride is suspected of with witchcraft; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Way Out," with Gene Nelson and Mona Freeman; murder mystery; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"Wuthering Heights," starring Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall; tragic lovers, Heathcliff and Catherine; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb," with Ronald Howard and Fred Clark; chills and thrills; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

# TV answerman

By RICHARD K. SHULL

**Q: I think the silliest thing I've heard yet is a daily radio show where a leering disc jockey gets women to call in and talk about their sex lives. I understand almost every city in the country has a show like that. Is everyone so hard up they have to excite themselves by talking about it on radio? — T.L.P., Hackensack, N.J.**

**A: The trend is growing because (1) the sniggering gentlemen behind the microphones enjoy doing them, (2) they get big ratings, (3) the predominantly female listening audience indulges the voyeurism, and (4) there's nothing in the book which says women don't enjoy occasionally making an off-color phone call themselves. The industry's self-regulating code board has advised such shows to "avoid sensationalism." Sure, poopsie.**

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**Q: Why does Bea Arthur who plays "Maude" always wear high-necked dresses on her series? Does she have a scar? — R.L.L., Tacoma**

**A: No, but she's not all that keen on how her neck looks. A kid she ain't.**

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**Q: Is Mia Farrow still active as an actress? I think she's great. — B.H.C., Greensboro, N.C.**

**A: She's in a position to pick and choose her roles, so she doesn't have to jump for parts. Her next big thing will be a remake of "The Great Gatsby," in which she'll star with Robert Redford.**

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**Q: Maybe I'm different than everyone else, but I don't think "Bridget Loves Bernie" is very funny. Yet I see it gets huge ratings. Am I out of step? — A.F.F., San Jose**

**A: In its time slot following "All in the Family," an Army training film on trench foot could get a huge rating. It isn't the show, its the geography that makes it popular**

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**Q: Is Susan Raye any relation to Buck Owens? — B.J., Ocala, Fla.**

**A: Merely his protege.**

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**Q: I really like "Kung Fu" and I think David Carradine is cool as Caine. It's such a change from the usual stuff on TV. I was wondering who is responsible for letting it get on the air? My congratulations. — L.M.V., Seattle**

**A: It's a show whose idea has come in season. It was created years ago as a movie project by Edward Spielman, but it was shelved by Warner Brothers Studio for at least five years. Last year, the studio, going through its archives, found it and persuaded ABC network to buy the pilot film. Despite good response to the pilot film last season, ABC still was afraid to go ahead this season with a full series until January. In short, "Kung Fu" and its audience seem determined to get together in spite of Hollywood and the TV network.**

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**Q: I thought Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain was superb. How did he get his material together and how could I obtain a copy? — A.S., Baltimore**

**A: Holbrook began researching Twain in his undergrad days in college and has been adding material to the act ever since. He gleaned the pieces of material from Twain's writings, from old newspapers and assorted other sources. He has about eight hours worth, from which he draws his act, varying it from night to night depending on his mood and the audience. There is no book or script as such.**

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**Q: Are Carol Channing and Audra Lindley of "Bridget Loves Bernie" related? — G.H.L., Southington, Ct.**

**A: Nope, it's merely a study in look-alike-ism.**

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**Q: I am a great admirer of Barbara Eden. Is it true she is going to have a series on her own? If it is, I can't wait. I would like to thank her for being born. — C.D.C, Oklahoma City**

**A: Her new show is being geared for next fall, but that's assuming a network will buy it, and those decisions won't be made until March.**

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**Q: After viewing "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" on TV, I'm shocked that such an injustice was allowed in our democracy. It is obvious there are those who share my feelings since the movie was brought to light the "dark ages justice" that actually exists. The courageous detective, portrayed by Telly Savalas, deserves much praise for preventing George Whitmore Jr. from being convicted. Thank God there are still those with firm convictions. — M.C. Tacoma**

**A: The character portrayed by Savalas was a composite of several men who were offended by the travesty.**

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**Q: Have you ever noticed "All in the Family" usually starts with the door opening and Archie coming home from work. He hangs up his coat and right to the dinner table without washing his hands? Ugh! After riding the subway, all those germs. How disgusting, and with all the kids watching. How can we let him get away with this awful nasty habit? I think Archie is a slob. — B.H., Hartford, Conn.**

**A: And if you checked closely, you'd probably find he doesn't change underwear as often as most.**

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# Ben Butler:

## A long climb through the sanford police ranks

By JEAN PATTERSON

Ho's no 'red-neck' Southern cop, nor is he an out-and-out liberal. Sanford's Chief of Police, Ben Butler, was a Deputy Sheriff when he was a period of about twenty years without anyone saying, "Any place I see progress—it makes me feel good; but I believe discipline is just as important."

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The chief is rarely seen wearing a gun. "I think it makes better sense to have people without fear." he explained. "I think it gives a better image. Naturally," he added, "I keep my gun handy, especially at night, or when there is trouble."

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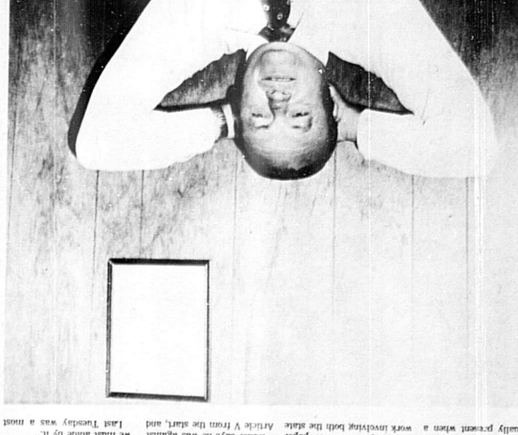

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## LETTERS

What letters are missing from the alphabet

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## Animal Rhymes

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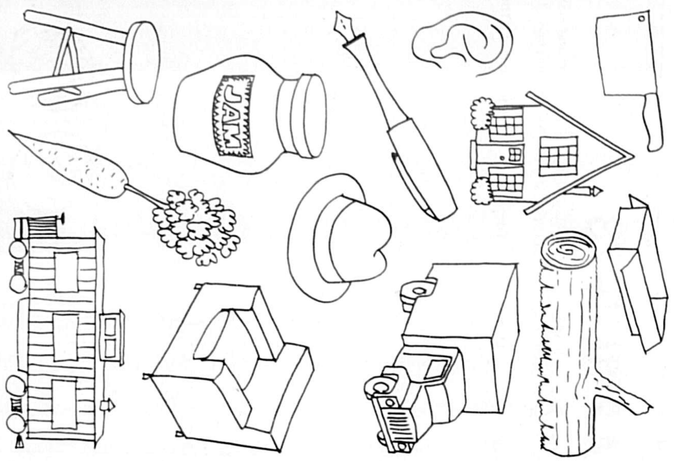


## SPECIAL DAYS IN THE U.S.A.

**APRIL**

1 — April Fools Day
2 — Pascua Florida Day in Florida
12 — Halifax Day in North Carolina
14 — Pan American Day
16 — Patriot's Day in Massachusetts and Maine
17 — Verrazano Day in New York
17 — Passover
20 — Good Friday
21 — San Jacinto Day in Texas
22 — Easter
22 — Arbor Day in Nebraska
22 — Oklahoma Day in Oklahoma
23 — Fast Day in New Hampshire
26 — Confederate Memorial Day in Florida and Georgia
27 — Arbor Day in Utah
30 — Confederate Memorial Day in Alabama and Mississippi

## ABOUT ANIMALS

Moose

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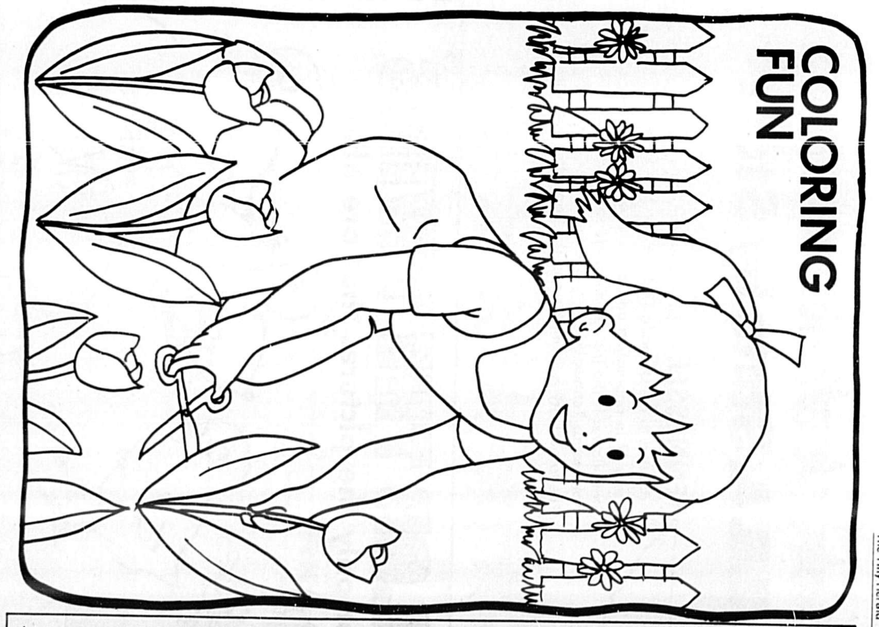

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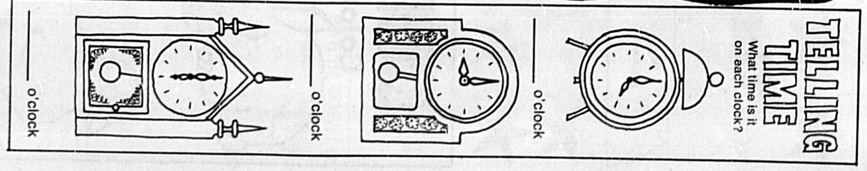

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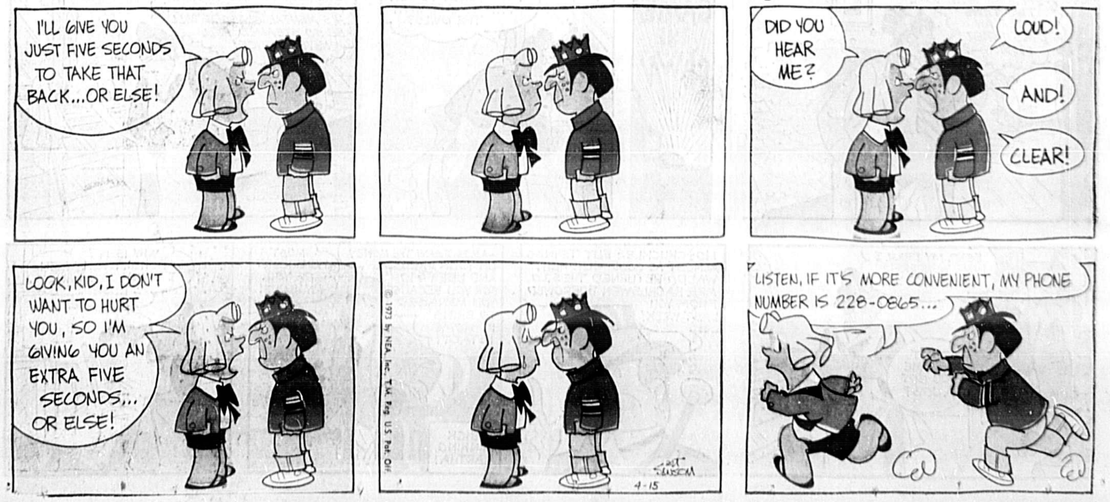


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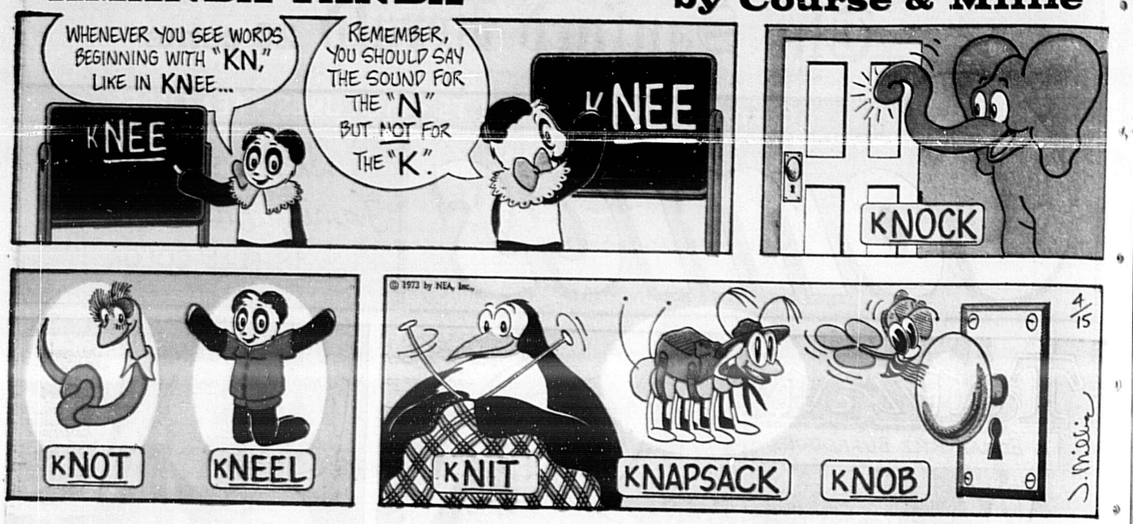


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Alabama and Mississippi

## OUR NEW AGE

**By Athelstan Spilhaus**

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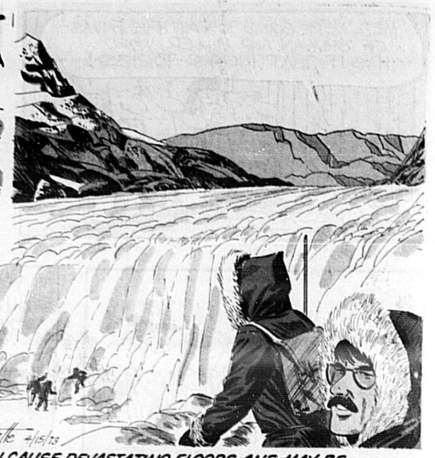

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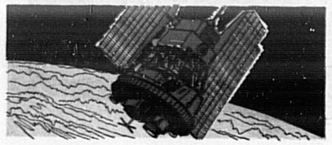

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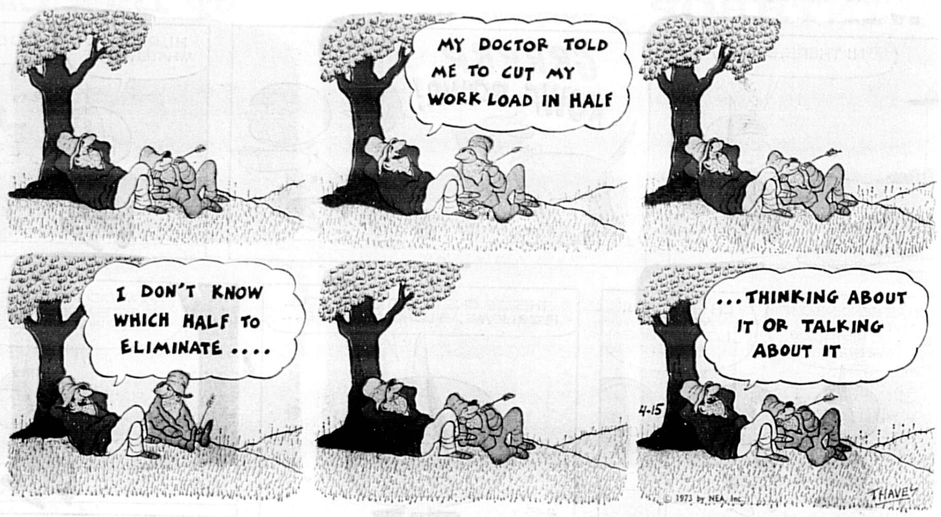


## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## by Ed Sullivan

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### YOUR WEEK AHEAD

*ARIES (March 21-April 20)* Sunday, Monday, unknown factors in the background can be influencing you. Rest of week on the upgrade. Friday, Saturday favor initiative on your part. More protective factors.

*TAURUS (April 21-May 20)* Tuesday through Thursday unstable. Judgment doubtful. Friday, Saturday mildly favorable but wait till next week before taking the initiative. Watch, look and listen to determine facts.

*GEMINI (May 21-June 21)* Get in all the creative work and activity you can by Thursday. Then, slow down. Follow a conservative policy. Friday, Saturday a low spot. Too much probability of mistakes. Curb words.

*CANCER (June 22-July 22)* Protect home, financial interests. Sunday through Tuesday but follow your inner urges Wednesday, Thursday. Some weakness Friday, Saturday. Guard health. Avoid testing your strength.

*LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)* Sunday, Monday more friendly. Wednesday, Thursday, possible strains in domestic circumstances. Push your ideas and plans Friday, Saturday. Express your personality. More independent.

*VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)* Sunday into Tuesday indicate better financial possibilities. Late Tuesday through Thursday favor communication. Talk to people. Register their views. Friday, Saturday more strained.

*LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)* Good week. Sunday into Tuesday morning most opportune for taking the initiative. Get a good start. Let the momentum carry you along. Friday, Saturday better for communications.

*SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)* Put forth best efforts with confidence. Tuesday through Friday can enhance your prestige with superiors and the public. Friday, Saturday favorable for financial, family matters.

*SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)* Week improves as you go along, climaxing Friday, Saturday, when you can discover new truths which may have important bearing on your future. With reserve, sell your ideas to others.

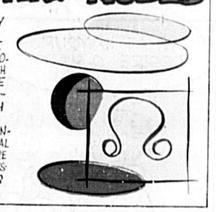
*CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)* The week begins more on your side and continues that way into early next week. You can meet with the approval of others. You'll do well to stick to the practical approach for now.

*AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)* The week starts well for anything of an educational nature and improves as you go along. Friday, Saturday favor better communication. Possibilities for reaching better understanding.

*PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)* Things will work out better than you might think this week. As the situation begins to unfold, you will see that past fears were not completely warranted and trends will change.

### PLANETARY NODES

*THE PLANE OF EACH PLANETARY ORBIT CROSSES THAT OF THE EARTH ALONG A LINE GOING TO INFINITY IN BOTH DIRECTIONS FROM THE SUN. THIS LINE IS CALLED A "NODE," ALTHOUGH NODES ARE USUALLY REFERRED TO IN DICTIONARIES AS MATHEMATICAL POINTS. THE LINE WHERE THE MOON'S ORBIT CROSSES THAT OF THE EARTH IS ALSO A NODE.*



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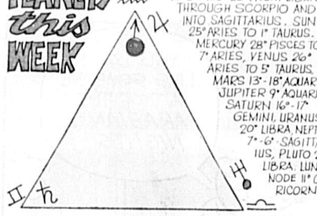


*MARS TRINE SATURN.* MOON MOVES FROM LIBRA THROUGH SCORPIO AND INTO SAGITTARIUS. SUN 25° ARIES TO 1° TAURUS. MERCURY 28° PISCES TO 7° ARIES. VENUS 26° ARIES TO 5° TAURUS. MARS 13°-18° AQUARIUS. JUPITER 9° AQUARIUS. SATURN 16°-17° GEMINI. URANUS 20° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 7°-6° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 2° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 11° CAPRICORN.

### Astrology Students' Notebook

*MARS IN PISCES* AT BIRTH IS OF ANOTHER WORLD. CREATIVE, SUBTLE, MYSTIC, CONFUSED AND UNORTHODOX. THE BEHAVIOR IS OFTEN INEXPLICABLE AND DOESN'T APPEAR TO MAKE SENSE. SOME STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS MOTIVE POWER IS THERE, BUT IT COMES FROM DEEP WITHIN THE FEELINGS, LEAVING THE INDIVIDUAL ADRIFT ON AN EMOTIONAL SEA.

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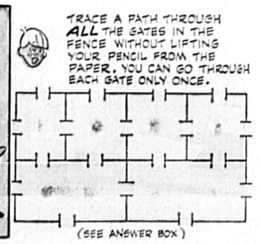
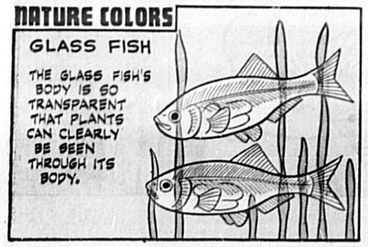
by Bill Crothers and JIM LAWRENCE

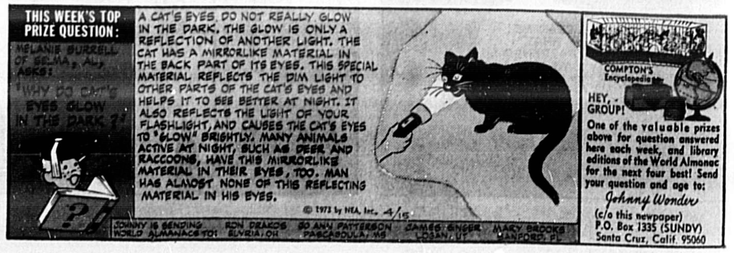
## CAMPUS CLATTER by Larry Lewis

## EB and FLO By Paul Sellers

## JOHNNY WONDER by Dick Rogers





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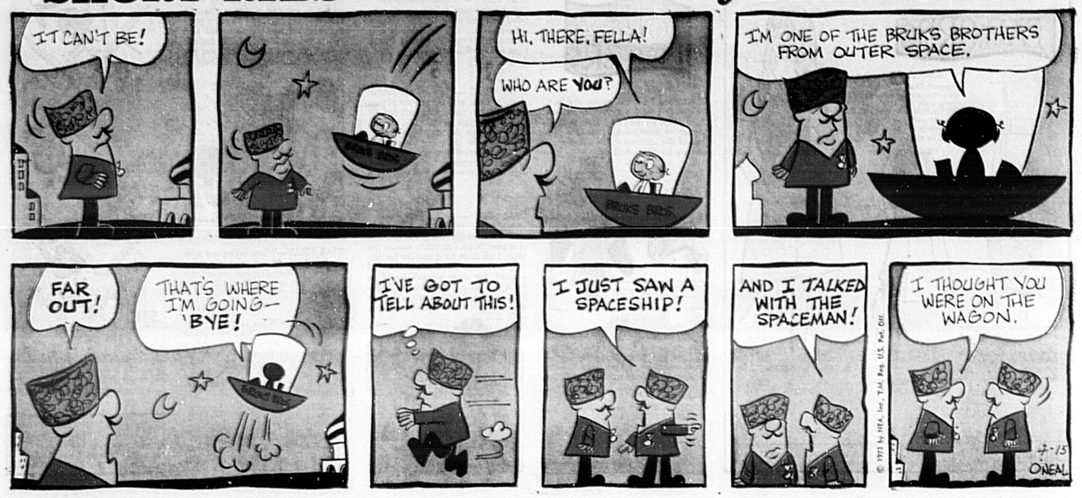


## BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

## EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

Jews, Christians, Moslems

# Calendar Ties Major Religions

By The Associated Press

The calendar today linked observances of three of the world's major faiths as Christians were in the second day of their pre-Easter Holy Week, Jews prepared to begin celebration of Passover at sundown and Moslems observed the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Mohammed.

Roman Catholics carried olive branches and palms on Sunday as they commemorated Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem five days before his crucifixion.

In Jerusalem, more than 5,000 pilgrims—including poor Arab villagers, high prelates in scarlet and monks in simple robes—retraced Christ's path into the Holy City in the sixth Palm Sunday under Israeli rule.

A busy highway and a mountainside stairway now cover the path Christ took. Boy Scouts kept back crowds of onlookers as the devout walked, singing in half a dozen languages, into the old walled city of Jerusalem. A group of American Baptists clapped as they sang "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore."

Israeli police on horseback kept close watch on the pilgrimage, which passed without incident despite increased tension between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.

Pope Paul VI celebrated mass before more than 15,000 persons who crowded into St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for the beginning of Holy Week. Millions more watched the twohour service on television.

In a 15-minute homily, the Pope said the world's youth should look to Jesus Christ if they seek to transform society. "Contest and rebellion" are not ways to bring about change, he said.

The Pope blessed and distributed olive branches and palms—symbols of the branches spread before Christ on his entrance to Jerusalem—to scores of cardinals, prelates and youths.

After mass, the Pope delivered his noon blessing from his balcony as thousands of Easter Week tourists packed St. Peter's Square in the warm sunshine.

President and Mrs. Nixon observed Palm Sunday at a service at the White House conducted by the Rev. Edward Victor Hill of the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

The Jewish celebration of Passover lasts eight days and was expected to be extra joyful this year because Israel is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a nation.

Thousands of Israelis flocked to the countryside and to the beaches. Many families gave their homes a thorough spring cleaning. Devout families burned all their leavened bread, replacing it for Passover with the unleavened matzoh eaten by the Israelites during their flight from Egypt through the desert 3,000 years ago.

Security precautions were extremely tight throughout Israel. Particular emphasis was placed on Lod International Airport, where some 20,000 visitors were expected in the next 24 hours.

In Moscow, daily Passover services were scheduled morning and evening in the Soviet capital's only active synagogue. Many Jews also planned private services in their homes.


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# Tax Deadline Hours Away

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a midnight filing deadline only hours away, some Americans aimed disgust as well as dollars at the federal tax collector today.

Demonstrations designed to spur sweeping tax reforms were slated in 31 cities. All were organized by the Tax Action Campaign headed by former Democratic Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

The Harris group, claiming 25,000 enlistees, and other reform advocates have yet to agree on precise proposals for tax change. But they agree on one thing: The working man pays too much, the corporate giants too little.

Harris planned to illustrate that point by conferring a "Tax Avoider" award upon International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. during his scheduled speech to an afternoon taxpayers' rally in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

ITT, said Harris, paid $20.2 million in federal taxes in 1971 while reporting profits that year of $413.9 million—for an effective tax rate of only 4.9 per cent. The statutory limit on corporations is 48 per cent.

In Washington, ITT spokesman Bernie Goodrich said the firm would not comment on Harris' criticism.

Activities elsewhere in the country included news conferences, speeches by sympathetic congressmen, marches, picketing of IRS buildings, pamphleteering and the presentation of other "tax avoider" awards.

Rallies were scheduled for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston and Milwaukee.

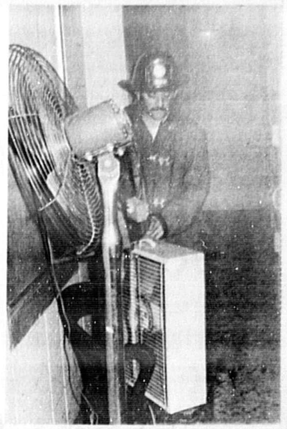
In Washington, Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern planned to urge tax reforms before the House Ways and Means Committee even though Chairman Wilbur Mills has said chances are slim for major action this year.

McGovern said in his prepared testimony that Congress should combine tax reform legislation with the trade bill President Nixon has asked it to pass. Mills has said he would lay aside tax reform and start hearings on the trade bill May 7.

"I think we must enact both bills," said McGovern, adding that it is "interesting that the urgency the White House has given to trade legislation has grown in direct proportion to the threat that the Congress might pass meaningful tax reform."

On the House floor, seven congressmen headed by Reps. Donald Corman, D-Calif., and Henry Reuss, D-Wis., were to advance their own loophole-closing proposals in speeches.

Harris said in an interview representatives of his group will meet soon with labor and congressional leaders to decide on a detailed course of strategy.



FIREMAN STARTS FANS
. . . To remove smoke from jail

## AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Looks like you and I'll have to wait another couple of days or so . . . Was looking for this day's work to end in order that I could scoot on out to Sanford's newest restaurant — D'Alessandro's, the Italian Restaurant.

A refrigeration problem developed over the weekend, causing some problems. This proud family would rather not take the slightest chance of ruining your taste buds . . . so, they've going to play safe and more than likely schedule their opening for this coming Wednesday.

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Here's hoping that you're taking advantage of the "before the event" offer and have purchased your ticket for this coming Saturday's Sanford Air Show.

Headlining the event will be the Blue Angels...along with a host of other spectacular aerobatics specialists.

A special surprise will be the area's POWs.

It was great last year and promises to be even better this year.

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You owe them a pat-on-the-back...I mean the group of men and women who are not only taking of their precious time, but also paying their own way to meet with our Seminole Legislative Delegation in Tallahassee today and tomorrow.

Primary concern will be the problems confronting one and all at the railroad crossings within Seminole County, but especially the one on SR 46 west of Sanford's city limits.

Secondly, a heart-to-heart discussion about the county commission's proposed hospital bill. This local group will do all in its power to convince the Senators and Representatives from this area that it is not in the best interests to approve same.

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In case you're wondering...those kids who've been marching for the retention of Jack Redding as principal at Seminole High School,...they have been returning to their fourth period study class...and not skipping or cutting class as some envious adults have been speculating.

# Retirement Party Cost Probe Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire asked the Defense Department today to reveal how much it spends each year on retirement parties for high-ranking officers.

The Wisconsin Democrat cited one ceremony he said "must have cost tens of thousands of dollars."

If all general officers get the same treatment, he said, "the amount spent annually for retirement ceremonies represents a lot of fat" in the military budget.

Proxmire said the two-day ceremonies marking the retirement of Maj. Gen. William S. Harrell at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana Feb. 27-28 included a cocktail party, a banquet, a parade, and a rehearsed fly-by of 28 military aircraft flown by Air Force and Canadian pilots.

## NEWS DIGEST

**PRESIDENT NIXON** says he plans a trip to Europe this fall. The White House says he will probably visit Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

**FIELD REPORTS INDICATE** that the purpose of the new South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia is to drive the Communists back from the border, not to save the Phnom Penh government.

**BUFFETED BY INTENSE LOBBYING** from both sides, the House today begins debating legislation to roll back prices, rents and interest rates.

**IF DEFENSE SECRETARY ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON** shuts down home state military bases, he may puncture his own political aspirations at the same time.

**WITH AN INCOME TAX FILING DEADLINE** only hours away, Americans in 31 cities today aimed tax reform demands as well as dollars at the federal tax collector.

**TEXAS TORNADOES AND FLASH FLOODS KILL NINE PERSONS, INJURE AT LEAST** 37. Damage is estimated in the millions.

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# Parking Lot Talk Planned

By DONNA ESTES

Conference with officials of the City of Sanford to consider the creation of a joint city-county commission to study possibilities of a multi-level parking facility in the county seat and methods of funding leads the work session agenda of the county commission to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A multi-level parking facility has been recommended at recent city commission meetings as one way to solve parking difficulties in the downtown section.

Also on the work session agenda for discussion are arbor and lot clearing ordinances, board of adjustment report on trailer permits and recommendations on new Game and Fresh Water Commission rules.

Sheriff John Polk will report on costs of housing juvenile offenders in the Brevard juvenile detention center. Last week, representatives of the state Department of Youth Services insisted juveniles must be removed from the county jail.

The county's policy of refusing building permits will be reviewed.

In the official meeting to follow the work session at noon discussion will be given to adding personnel to the county health department's family planning clinic.

Commissioner Greg Drummond will report on the recent Washington conferences he attended.

### Weather

Yesterday's high 80 low this morning 54. Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Highs in the lower 80s Tuesday. Low tonight in the lower 60s.

Heavy rains moved into the Mississippi Valley today as turbulence over Texas dissipated after spawning tornadoes and causing flash flooding.

Eight persons died in the Texas twisters, floods took two other lives. More than 35 persons were injured.

TRUSTEE KIAS ALLMAN CARRIES BURNING SHEETS
. . . After retrieving them from county jail

# Fire Rocks County Jail; 10 Prisoners Evacuated

By GARY TAYLOR

Ten prisoners had to be evacuated from their cells in the Seminole County jail Saturday night after juvenile inmates set fire to three sheets.

Sgt. Phil Walthers, juvenile officer, said the fire was started by one or more boys being kept in the same cell. Two other juveniles and four women prisoners were evacuated when the upstairs wing of the jail where they are housed filled with dense smoke.

Sheriff John Polk said today that there has been no punishment for the four, but said if he had been present after the incident, the creech tanks would have been used. Polk was out of town over the weekend.

The creech tanks have been the center of controversy since Division of Youth Services personnel filed a complaint over their use as punishment for juveniles. Polk said without them, his department has no means of disciplining the prisoners.

Kias Allman, a trustee in the jail, held his breath and rushed into the smoke-filled hall where the burning sheets were, picked them up, and carried them outside.

The Sanford Fire Department responded and used fans to clear smoke from the jail. There was no structural damage to the building, but an air conditioner was destroyed.

Det. Oscar Redden jailed two Oviedo men on multiple charges Sunday night after they allegedly entered a woman's house, and then tried to grab her on the street.

Redden arrested Mose Watson, 22, and Royce Bernard Moore, 25. Watson was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, aggravated assault and assault and battery, with bond set at $16,500. Moore, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm, was jailed under $19,000 bond.

The two men allegedly entered the residence of Earline Hamon, 34, of Apt. 25, Academy Ave., Oviedo, while her five children, ranging in age from nine to 13, were home. One of the children, a 10-year-old, was injured when he was grabbed by the shoulder, Redden said.

The men then allegedly approached the woman as she was walking along Academy Avenue, about three blocks from her home. Deputy Dave Zorian said the men tried to get the woman to get in their car, and when she refused, they grabbed her. One of the men reportedly pulled a knife.

Three men drove up and started to defend the woman, and shortly after that, the two suspects fled. They were later apprehended by Zorian and Redden.

Sgt. Johnny Wright charged Donald Raymond Johnston, 28, of Juanita, Fla. with carrying a concealed firearm. Bond was set at $3,000.

## Gene Soucy Will Fly In Air Show

**Gene Soucy, the 'Milwaukee Marvel' will make his Sanford debut as the solo1c pilot of a Pitts Special flying machine Saturday at the Rotary-Shrine air show.**

**In France last year Soucy, flying as a member of the U. S. team, won two of four gold medals. In competition with some of the best in the world, Soucy was placed third in overall standings.**