

TV viewer feels left out in cold

By TOM HORTON
Copley News Service

A nagging disturbance that something is terribly wrong with the news on television has suddenly been crystallized and confirmed, alarmingly, by a prominent psychologist who recently conducted an exhaustive study on the psychological effects of today's free-form television news on the viewer.

Dr. P. Lucifer Diddlethacker, a noted expert on media influence over the masses, discussed his most recent findings in an article published in the *Natamias Medical Journal*, "How Television's Chitchat News Is Giving Viewers Inferior Complexes."

Dr. Diddlethacker argues that today's ad-libbing newscasters are having such a ball joshing with each other on the air, the viewer subconsciously feels rejected. The result, he says, is often mass disillusionment, loss of self-importance and guilt.

"Today's viewer," explained Dr. Diddlethacker, "easily develops a growing sense of guilt because the men broadcasting the news are always chucking around themselves and he, the lonely viewer, can never figure out what's so funny." Dr. Diddlethacker said this can cause the viewer to question his own sense of humor.

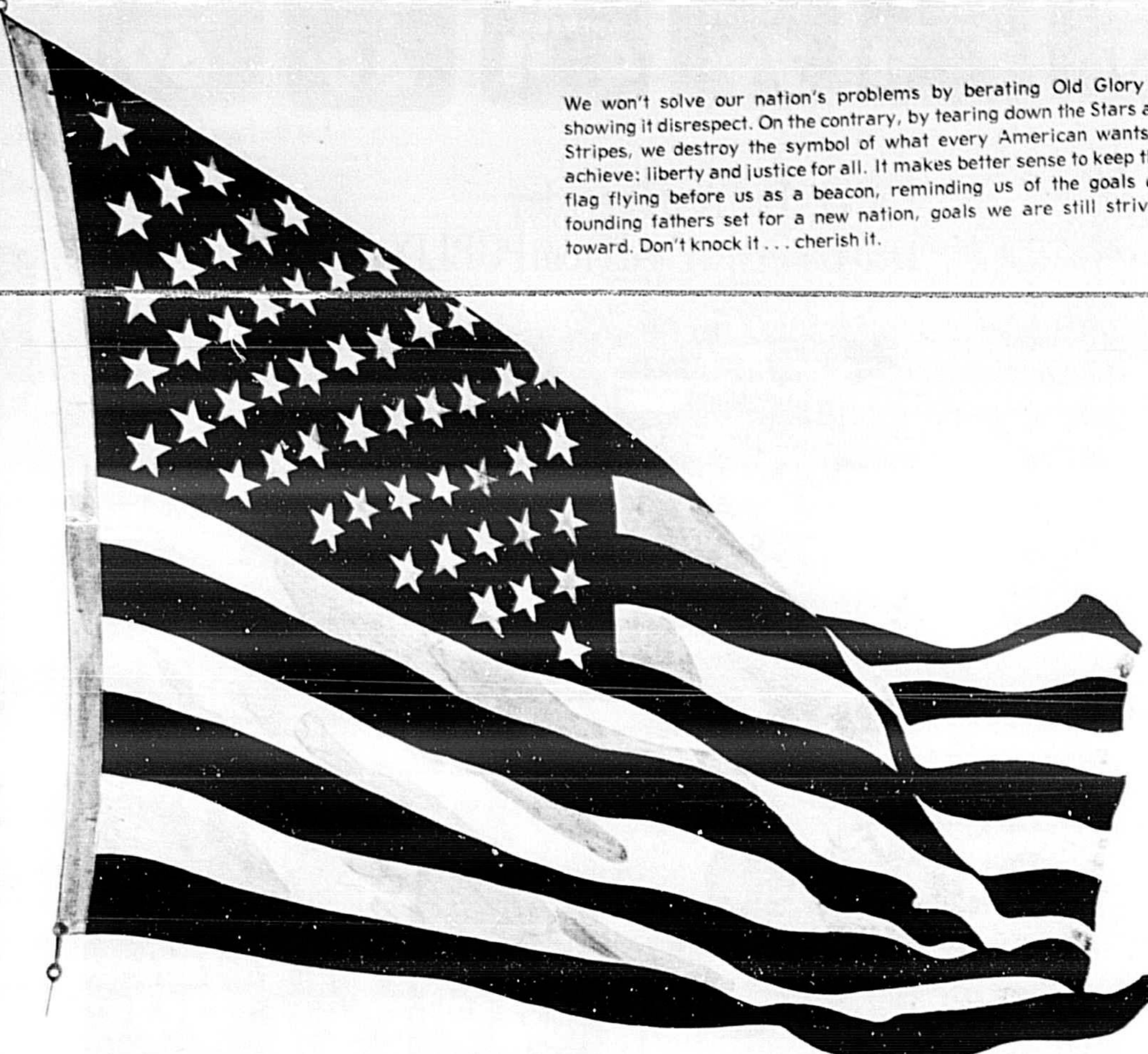
"It is not uncommon," the psychologist writes, "for today's viewer to watch the evening news and ask himself, 'How come they're laughing and I'm not?' He feels frustrated, even inferior, by his inability to get a bit of a kick out of the news as the men reading it."

The respected psychologist revealed that he had his wife lock him in a room where he forced himself to watch 300 hours of local television news in the last year. This and extensive interviews with other viewers led him to believe that serious psychological damage is being done by the local trend toward "informal wackering" presentation of the news.

"More and more," writes Dr. Diddlethacker, "the viewer of television news has the feeling there's a nifty party going on and he hasn't been invited."

Dr. Diddlethacker said today's so-called "news teams," who gather around little tables and chitchat, leave the impression that their attention is directed toward each other and not the viewer. Dr. Diddlethacker provided the following comparison between the opening of a local television news show in 1965 and one from 1971:

TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS...



We won't solve our nation's problems by berating Old Glory or showing it disrespect. On the contrary, by tearing down the Stars and Stripes, we destroy the symbol of what every American wants to achieve: liberty and justice for all. It makes better sense to keep that flag flying before us as a beacon, reminding us of the goals our founding fathers set for a new nation, goals we are still striving toward. Don't knock it... cherish it.

own fascinating chitchat. Naturally, this makes the viewer feel they've forgotten all about him."

Dr. Diddlethacker says he once watched a local television news show for 90 minutes and never once had a newscaster look him straight in the eye.

The psychologist said this trend toward a cozy round-table presentation of the day's news is based on the theory that the viewer will enjoy the news more if it is presented in a relaxed atmosphere. "The problem with this," Dr. Diddlethacker argues, "is that the viewer may become so relaxed during the opening and intervening periods of chatter, he will be asleep by the time they get to the news."

He further cites a growing problem of identification: "Some people can no longer identify themselves with the news and the Dick Cavett Show."

Almost as psychologically harmful to the viewer as the "Hi Tom, Dick and Harry syndrome," says Dr. Diddlethacker, is the "What-do-YOU-think-about-that-Gary" — Green-don't-know — What-do-YOU-think-about-it-Bill! — syndrome.

Charges Dr. Diddlethacker: "Today's newscasters are forever asking each other what they think about something, but nobody ever asks the viewer what he thinks about anything — at least not since they dropped *Vote-A-Phone*. Or, for that matter, nobody has ever asked the viewer if he cares what the men reading the news think about anything."

Dr. Diddlethacker said the viewer too often feels left out of the news. He says the opening of a local television news show in 1965 and one from 1971

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| Frestone Stores
601 W. 1st St.
Sanford | Stenstrom Realty
2545 Park Ave.
Sanford | Seminole Printers
705 West 9th St.
Sanford | Seminole Hardware & Western Supplies
Longwood, Fla. | Mr. & Mrs. Pete Tucker
915 Rockhill St.
Deltona, Fla. |
| Wieboldt's Camera Shop
210 South Park
Sanford | Crawford & Stella Shelton
154 Country Club Circle
Sanford | Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
1809 S. French (17-92)
Sanford | Water Bonnet, Inc.
100 N. Lake Howell Rd.
Casselberry, Fla. | Sanford Electric Co.
2522 Park Drive
Sanford |
| Callhart Real Estate
2021 French Ave.
Sanford | Sears Catalog Sales Office
Pinecrest Shopping Center
Sanford | Cdr. Jerry Sullivan, USN (Ret.) & Family
Famous Recipe of Sanford | Mr. & Mrs. Roy Green
100 W. Onora Road
Sanford | Fixit Shop
906 French Ave.
Sanford |
| The Big Dip
2439 French Ave.
Sanford | Wilson-Maier Furniture
311-315 E. 1st St.
Sanford | Sanford Sewing Center
307-A East 1st St.
Sanford | Mr. & Mrs. Walter Gielow
2208 Community Way
Sanford | Coggins Appliance Service
Sanford Airport, Building B1
Sanford |
| Larry's Mart
215 Sanford Ave.
Sanford | Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peterson Sr.
Hidden Lake
Sanford | J. C. Penney Sanford Plaza
Sanford | The Handyman
711 Cherokee Circle
Sanford | Mr. & Mrs. I. J. Sheffield
James, Johnny & Brian
Celery Ave.
Sanford |
| Curtis Ryan
Rt. 1 Box 175-A
Sanford | Jim Ryan & Family
Sanford | One-Hour Cleaners
Sanford Plaza
Sanford | Bell Realty & Insurance Co.
101-C West 1st St.
Sanford | Sanford Heating & Air Conditioning
2619 S. French Ave.
Sanford |
| Sanford Mobile Park
2515 S. Orlando Dr.
Sanford | Lt. Cmdr. (Ret.) & Mrs. A. A. McClanahan Sr.
409 Editha Circle
Sanford | The Sports Shop
Sanford Plaza
Sanford | Blair Agency
Corner S. Park & 3rd
Sanford | Holcomb's Sitter Service
157 Picnic Drive
Sanford |
| United State Bank of Seminole
Sanford Plaza
Sanford | Lt. & Mrs. A. A. McClanahan Jr. and Daughter
3165 Fountain Blvd.
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909 | Sanford Realty
2544 S. French Ave.
Sanford | Mr. & Mrs. Arvin Mihli
119 W. 23rd St.
Sanford | Bill Baker Volkswagen, Inc.
3219 S. Orlando Drive
Sanford |
| Jackson's Ceramics
Corner Bailey Ave. and Ross St., Sanford | John William McClanahan (Buddy)
409 Editha Circle
Sanford | Shelley's Used Cars
701 French Ave.
Sanford | Maryland Fried Chicken
2100 French Ave.
Sanford | Kaiser Aluminum
Sanford Airport
Sanford |
| Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Groves
109 Country Club Circle
Sanford | C. A. Whiddon Real Estate
111 N. Park
Sanford | Mr. Muffler
2421 S. French Ave.
Sanford | Senkrik Glass & Paint Co.
210 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford | Sanford Motor Co.
508 S. French Ave.
Sanford |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Warren and Family
Sanford | Patricia Anne McClanahan
409 Editha Circle
Sanford | Tres Chic Beauty & Wig Salon
710 W. 1st St.
Sanford | Altamonte Coffee Shop
790 Hwy. 436
Altamonte Springs, Fla. | HIS Store for Men
Sanford Plaza
Sanford |
| Payton Realty
2640 Hiawatha Ave.
Sanford | Harriet's Beauty Nook
105 S. Oak Ave.
Sanford | Animal Haven Boarding Kennel
Hwy. 46 West
Sanford | AAA Alignment
2421 S. French Ave.
Sanford | The Outer Limits
Sanford Plaza
Sanford |
| Ethel's Antiques
1 Mile West of I-4
Sanford | Lt. Commander & Mrs. George Thompson (Ret.)
105 Pine Lake Drive
Sanford | Central Furniture & Bedding Co.
119 S. Magnolia & W. 1st St.
Sanford | Consumer Electronics, Inc.
P. O. Box 1763
Sanford | Camp Seminole
Ottis & Irene Faulk
St. Rd. 46 on the
Wekiva River |
| Jim Lash Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
2612 S. Orlando Drive
Sanford | Wm. H. Stempier Agency
"Stempier Knows Where Money Grows"
1919 S. French, 322-4991 | Nix Bedding & Upholstering
706 Celery Ave.
Sanford | Ophebia Bennett
Sanford | |

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, June 15, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771



Let's Hear It for the good old U.S. Postal Service, folks. Only look five days for a letter to be mailed from Matland and arrive here in Sanford... all of it, I'd guess, 15 miles or so, huh? (Imagine if it had come all the way from Oviedo, eh?)

Maybe if we started to put more postage onto the envelopes they'd get there faster. In much the same expeditious manner that the famous ZIP Code, DOESN'T WORK EITHER."

For what it's worth... in another four years, this country will celebrate its 200th birthday. The state which enjoyed the longest period of continuity was Sparta... over 500 years.

Well, back in those days, they didn't permit the men to wear their hair long until they went into battle (so what else is new, already?), and for their "festivals," they danced naked in the streets... that is, until they were married... so what else is new?

Sorry, I got lost. When I was approached to "help out" for an area band, I thought it was with the idea that anyone could apply... the more the merrier.

I've had a couple irate parents call and say they have very talented children, as well as being former band members themselves. But on being refused admission of their offspring, they too declined to support what could have been "one heck of a good idea."

"Funny... when I listen to an enjoyable record, it never occurred to me to question the age of the musician. Better reconsider, fellows... or you'll never get this one off the ground."

Next time you hear someone complaining about the ecology and pollution, etc., (all-of-a-sudden experts I call 'em) remind them of the comments made by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butts, criticizing "emotional ecologists" and back-to-nature fanatics: "Before we go back to organic agriculture, we will have to take a hard look at the 50 million Americans who starve."

With the school buses not running, many a kid is attending thumber school.

Don't complain, please about the heat. Did you know that more than five of every six homes in Florida now have some type of air conditioning? rank the state first in per cent and third in number of homes with comfort cooling.

So, if the heat's getting to you... visit a friend! (Boy, mine's on the Fritz, ole friend.)

Just isn't fair. His younger brother Billie did a good deed in the Little League baseball and his exploits were duly recorded. And yet, bigger brother Johnny Tervilliger in graduating from Seminole High, is recognized as being the best in Science and also in Math... and he didn't get his name in the paper.

Well, I'll see what I can do about that, Johnny.

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.—Pudillus Syrus

Abortions Climb In Dade Co.

MIAMI (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin today said hundreds of legal abortions have been performed in Dade County in the two months since the Legislature passed the new, liberalized abortion bill.

In an interview with the Miami News, Shevin said the number of abortions performed in Dade County "certainly is in the hundreds, and could reach 1,000."

Shevin said his estimate was based on conversations with gynecologists rather than on written reports because no hospitals have sent abortion reports to the State Health Department.

He said the abortion law requires hospitals to file such reports, but it does not specify how often or when.

"If there are some physicians who are waiting for any further legal interpretations before administering abortions under the law, they shouldn't wait any longer," Shevin said. "Under the present law, if a woman's physician feels she would suffer mental, emotional or physical damage by bearing a child, he can terminate the pregnancy."

"And it would be almost impossible to bring any sort of action against a doctor who proceeds cautiously in abortions, for it would be damned hard to prove that a girl's health wouldn't have been affected," Shevin added.

Shevin said one physician reported performing about 25 to 30 abortions in the past month.



ARRESTED IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SECOND RAID. Four of the six persons arrested in last night's second drug raid are escorted to the jail by Sgt. Ronnie Miller. A total of 20 persons were arrested on drug-related charges last night as agents raided two houses on opposite ends of the county. These four were arrested at a Lake Mary residence. (Gary Taylor Photo)

HEADLINES Inside The Herald

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW tells law enforcement officers getting crowd control training for this summer's national conventions that their performance may decide "whether or not cities will be willing to host future conventions."

NEITHER the co-pilot nor accused skyjacker Bobby Wayne Wallace protested when FBI agents refused their request to refund a commandeered charter plane, an FBI agent has testified.

20 Persons Held In Narcotics Raids

Twenty persons were arrested on drug-connected charges last night as a combined task force of sheriff's department, Sanford police and state attorney's office agents raided two houses on opposite ends of the county.

Lt. A. F. Davis and Raymond Parker, county narcotics agents, Sgt. Roy Williams, city narcotics agent, and C. E. (Eddie) DePuy, state attorney's investigator, made the first raid on a Lake Brantley Road residence at 8 p.m.

As soon as the suspects in the first raid were booked into the county jail, Sgt. Ronnie Miller, of the county, and Lt. Charles Fagan, of the city, joined the task force and they hit a house on Fourth Street in Lake Mary.

The raids were part of a continuing coordinated effort of the sheriff's department and the Sanford police.

Arrested in the first raid were 13 persons, including two 18-year-old boys and one 15-year-old girl. The three juveniles were all charged with frequenting a disorderly house, with one of the three being charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Jerry Riddell Jr., 18, of Rt. 2, Box 5221B, Matland, was charged with possession of marijuana with a \$2,500 bond and keeping a disorderly house with a \$200 bond.

Verne E. Riggall, 18, and Edmond L. Savyah, 17, who both listed the same address as Riddell, were both charged with possession of marijuana with a \$2,500 bond and an additional count of frequenting a disorderly house with a \$200 bond.

Seven other persons were charged with frequenting a disorderly house, with the bond in each case set at \$200. They were: James Rodger Pierson, 18, of 1219 Gayle Ridge, Apopka; Richard Michael McElride, 20, of 3222 Bonnie Drive, Forest City; Daniel Bruce Kierstead, 20, of Rt. 2, Box 476, Matland; Dennis Michael Reagan, 17, of P.O. Box 375, Zellwood; William Lawrence Whitaker, 19, of 1218 Lois Street, Forest City; Michael Terry Miller, 17, of 106 Willow Avenue, Forest City; and Robert Paul McElride, 18, of 3222 Bonnie Drive, Forest City.

The second raid, at 10 p.m., was made on warrants issued by County Judge Wallace Hall.

In the raid on the Lake Brantley Road residence, agents seized marijuana in every form. It was found growing in the back yard and seeds were found inside. Agents estimated 600 seeds were germinating on wet blankets in one room of the house. Other drugs also were confiscated, and they will be analyzed today.

In the second raid, six persons were arrested, including two 16-year-olds. (Cont'd on Pg. 2A Col. 5)

PRESIDENT NIXON invites 122 members of Congress to the White House today to talk about the U.S.-Soviet arms curbs and to question adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

THE GOVERNMENT has secretly weakened its clarity-care orders to federally bid hospitals and the result may be that fewer poor people get free medical help.

EDWARD M. KENNEDY isn't exactly in the race for a spot on the Democratic presidential ticket, but he's not wholly out of it either.

ONE of the builders of the British-French SST says the Nixon administration has been hinting it might help finance the plane "after the election.

WHILE municipalities pass ordinances designed to keep protesters out of town during the national political conventions, leaders of several groups say the people are learning that demonstrators are their friends.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90 low 68. Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 90. Low tonight 70 to 74.

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On Again, At The Moment

By DONNA ESTES

A comedy of errors, with numerous telephone calls, changes in telephone calls, changes in position, changes in format, confirmation — all these items consumed some 2½ hours this morning.

But all parties are now in agreement and a panel discussion will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday on radio station WTRB on the theory and controversial question of whether Sanford people should be permitted to vote on residency districts for its City Commission members.

The new format, changed by Seminole Community Action Executive Director Amos Jones to satisfy objections raised by

City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, calls for the hour program to be devoted to statements of position from each of the panelists, with discussion among the group. Panelists who have confirmed they will be participating are Stenstrom, Mayor Lee P. Moore, City Commissioner John Morris, Rev. J. E. Connelly and Robert Daehn, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's legislative and national affairs committee.

On Sunday, June 25, the second segment of the program will be aired at 6 p.m. to provide an opportunity for citizens of the community to question the panelists on their position.

The original format provided for each panelist to speak for four minutes with the remainder of the one hour taken with telephone inquiries.

Stenstrom suggested this format contending the panelists would not have sufficient time to state positions and the 30 minutes allotted for telephone calls would not be sufficient time to permit answers to the questions in detail.

The Herald this morning, in an effort to present all sides of the question of whether Stenstrom would or not appear, first accepted the commissioner's statement that he would not participate. A call to Rev. Jones brought the information of the change to accommodate the commissioner. Next call to

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

Disney Impact Aired

Will success spoil Central Florida or, more specifically, Walt Disney World success? CBS Television takes a look at the impact of the Magic Kingdom on the local population in a special segment of "60 Minutes" to be aired by WDBO-TV Sunday 6:27 p.m.

Featured in the telecast, which will be moderated by CBS Newsman Mike Wallace, are Carl Langford, mayor of Orlando, Police Chief Robert Chewing, a spokesman for the Disney complex, a Salvation Army major and a youth worker.

"60 Minutes" moves outside the gates of Walt Disney World to see a fantasy being jarring reality as the once-peaceful retirement paradise faces the problems of skyrocketing growth. And on the plus side, the program will highlight the Disney impact which Orlando's Mayor says makes past prosperity look pallid by comparison.

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45-15 Questions, Answers

How do you justify closing a number of schools when the stated problem is "not enough housing facilities"?

The District School Board has the sole authority to close schools. At this time the Board has not acted to close ANY schools.

How will promotion and graduation be handled? Promotions will be made upon the successful completion of four forty-five day periods. One graduation exercise will be held in August for all seniors who have successfully completed graduation requirements. Participation by students will be voluntary.

BULLETIN

SAIGON (AP) — The United States temporarily suspended bombing raids around Hanoi today in a show of good will toward the Soviet Union during the visit of President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the North Vietnamese capital, highly placed U.S. informants said.

SUMMER SALE

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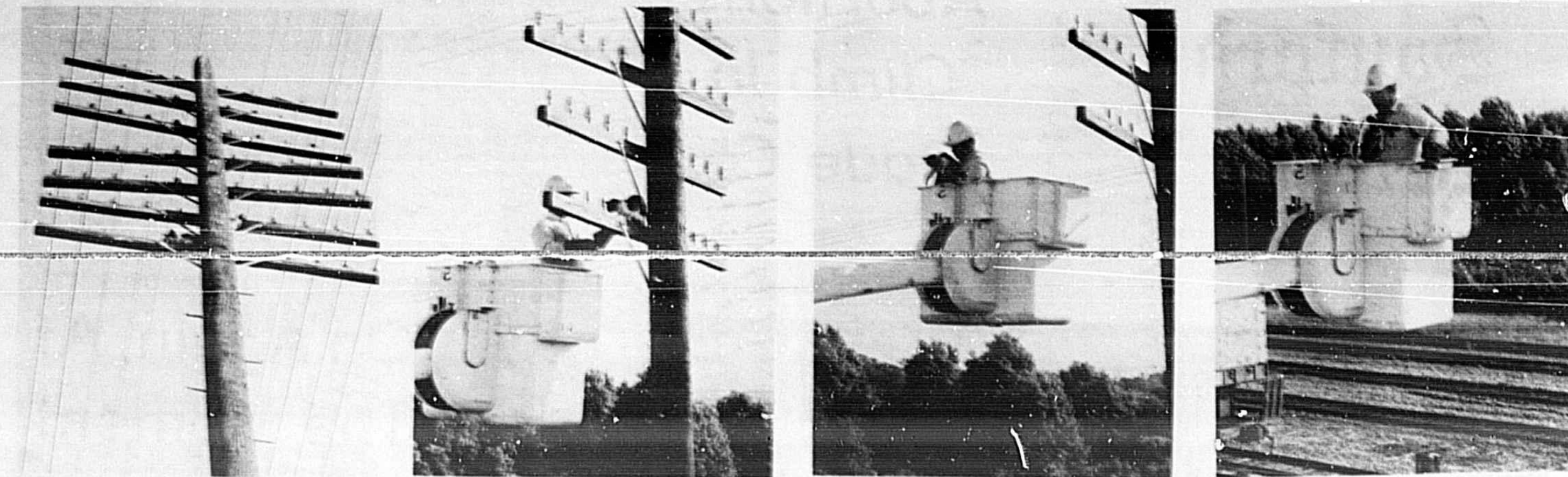
Sanford, Fla. 32771

photos

appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for 5¢.

DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

Herald 'Photog' Records High Wire Rescue



"THOSE four darn dogs chased me..." And the only place to go was up here... Requiring FF&L lineman Bill Addison... To give him a 60 foot "ride" down to earth. (Bill Vincent Photos)

Nixon Briefs Congressmen

President Seeks Arms Curb Okay

By FRANK CORMIER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to approve by Sept. 1 the arms curbs he initiated in Moscow as he initiated in Moscow row so broader disarmament talks can begin in October.

Speaking informally, Nixon appeared before dozens of congressmen at what he termed an unprecedented briefing session in the State Dining Room of the White House. He had invited 122 legislators to attend and to question the sometimes elusive Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

Most of the invited Senate and House members showed up.

In urging approval by Sept. 1 of a treaty with the Soviets limiting defensive strategic arms and a companion executive agreement to curb offensive missiles, Nixon added he was not suggesting it should take that long.

But in any case, he said, he was hopeful the way could be cleared for the beginning of talks in October on broadening limitations on offensive weapons.

The chief executive also urged his audience to fund a bigger defense program, saying the Soviets have made it clear "they are going forward with offensive programs."

Should the United States stand pat, or disarm unilaterally, the Soviets no longer would have any incentive to negotiate further arms curbs, he said.

The early-morning appearance by Nixon and Kissinger marked the latest administration maneuver in seeking congressional approval of "first step" arms accords.

It was believed to be the largest congressional briefing session ever held at the White House.

Those invited included all members of the five key committees directly involved in considering:

The Moscow treaty to limit defensive strategic missiles, subject to approval by two-thirds of the Senate.

A companion five-year executive agreement to curb offensive missiles for which Nixon seeks a majority vote in both houses.

Nixon could only remain with the legislators long enough to make opening remarks at the 9 a.m. meeting, the White House said, because of his participation in arrival ceremonies an hour later for visiting President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico.

However, Kissinger, the President's adviser for national security affairs and a principal architect of administration approaches to Moscow and Peking, promised to be available for a lengthy question-and-answer session.

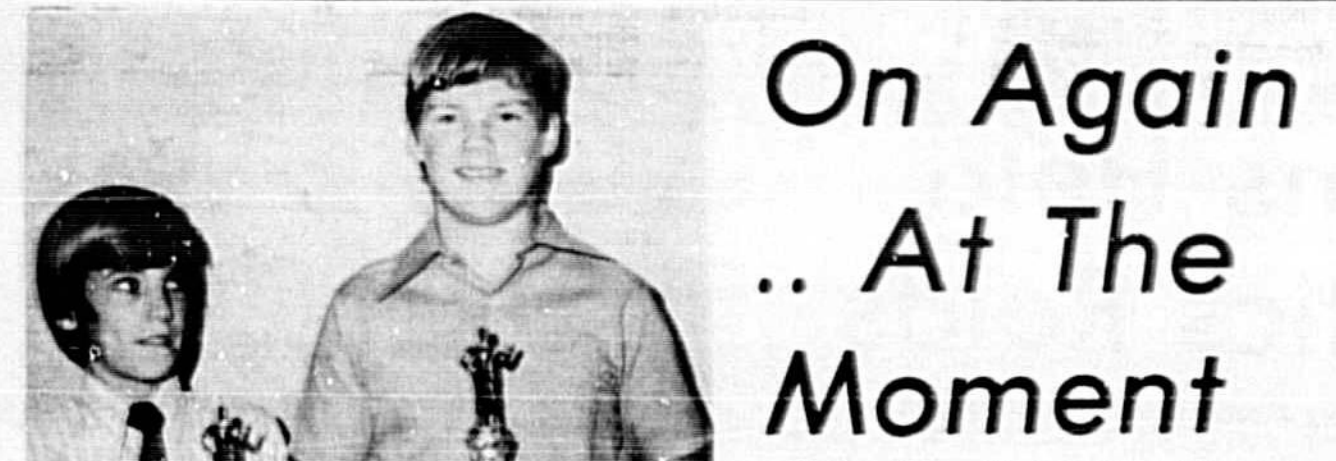
The administration's eagerness to publicize its viewpoint on the arms agreements was emphasized by the fact that a number of newsmen were invited to sit in on the entire briefing.

Inasmuch as Kissinger has steadfastly declined to testify to congressional hearings, his willingness to appear before

five committees at once—but away from Capitol Hill—marked still another turn in administration lobbying efforts.

Invited to hear Nixon and Kissinger were members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Senate and House Armed Services Committees and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

By coincidence, none of the current frontrunners for Democratic presidential nomination is a member of any of these panels. However, two who rank farther down the list of candidates, Sen. Edmund S.



On Again .. At The Moment

(Continued From Page 1)
 Stenstrom brought insistence that he had not been advised of the change and had still not agreed to appear but would be happy to since the formal was changed.

Statements of Stenstrom and Jones continued to be in conflict as to number of invitations issued, number of confirmations of appearance, telephone calls and their interpretation.

The question of whether Morris and Moore would be on WTHR Sunday was answered, meanwhile, very simply by both members of the city government — "Yes."

Tanner Trial Opens

By MARION BETHA
 Ronald Tanner, 23, of 1106 Willow Avenue, went on trial for his life in Circuit Court this morning, charged with the Feb. 18 rape of a 28-year-old Sanford mother.

Tanner allegedly sexually assaulted the woman in the early morning hours after entering her apartment through a window. The victim picked Tanner from a line-up of seven men after Sanford police received a tip the accused was in the downtown area.

The victim, mother of a five-year-old daughter, said the defendant threatened her by placing a knife to her throat as he perpetrated the sexual intercourse. She said she feared for the life of her small daughter, who was asleep in an adjoining bedroom.

The case is being tried before Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. with Assistant State Attorney O. H. Bill Eaton prosecuting and William Colbert presenting the defense.

The portly defendant sat at the defense table this morning during selection of the jury from a venire of 86, calmly rocking to and fro in his chair. During interrogation of the jury, one of the prime issues of today's society was evidenced in the question of whether the prospective juror could return a guilty verdict should the state prove its case, knowing the defendant could receive the death penalty. All but one woman said they could.

Both the court and prosecutor gave a detailed explanation of the procedure in the matter, noting that the jury must determine if the defendant is guilty as charged. Then, unless the majority recommends mercy, the court imposes the death sentence. The woman said she could not vote upon such a premise and was excused.

Colbert queried the venire in direct tones and intimated the case could last beyond tomorrow. Those questioned said this fact was immaterial.

Colbert also questioned along the lines of racial undertones, asking if the fact that the defendant is a black man and the alleged victim a white woman would make any difference in their consideration of the case.

All said it would not.

20 Persons Held In Dope Raids

(Continued From Page 1)
 Total bond was set at \$5,200 each. Also arrested was Richard Gatson McMurray, 148 Lake Street, Lake Mary, who was charged with frequenting a disorderly house. His bond was set at \$300.

Agents seized marijuana, pipes and other narcotic paraphernalia in the second raid. This raid was made on warrants issued by Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll.

The 20th drug-related arrest of the night was made by Winter Park police on a warrant issued in Seminole County. Capt. J. Q. (Slim) Galloway and Deputy P. J. Higgins picked up Willie James Sneed, 441 Canton Avenue, Winter Park, at the Winter Park police department at 11 p.m. and transferred him to the Seminole County jail. He is charged with sale and possession of cannabis sativa.

Several Thefts Reported

Several thefts were reported to the sheriff's department, ranging from a \$10 Electrolux cooler to a 12 foot mobile home. Pat Trubenbach, Elm Street, Oviedo, told deputy P.J. Higgins that someone stole the three-bedroom, bath-and-a-half mobile home from their lot. Mrs. Trubenbach's mother, Rosie Cauley, was listed as the owner in the trailer were a Cool-Spot air conditioner, valued at \$250 and a meter box and breaker box, valued at \$75. The trailer was valued at \$6,500.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
 Refreshment Cafe, Cemetery
 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
 4 Miles West of Sanford

About "Sunshine Law" Some Local Confusion??

Lawyer's Opinion Supreme Court Ruling

Elected city officials can all down in the respective city halls and discuss city business, as long as the meeting does not take place in a clandestine or secretive manner, without violating the "government in the sunshine law."

This is an oral opinion given to the Longwood City Council this week at a session by Councilman William Klosey and Joseph Davis Jr. on a question posed by Council Chairman Eugene Jaques.

Jaques said several Council members spend a good deal of time at city hall "in the kitchen" for a couple council members to all here and discuss city business," he asked.

Jaques cited, as an example, the fact that he just happened to be at city hall Tuesday when the city auditor happened to walk in followed closely behind by Councilman Agnes Weber, of the finance committee, and discussion ensued concerning the municipality's financial status.

"You certainly have the right to come here and discuss city matters, but it should not be done in a clandestine manner," Davis said. He added that the meetings or gatherings would only be for informational and investigative purposes.

"I would not want to go to jail," Jaques said, slipping at recent newspaper criticism following discovery by a member of the press of him, Councilman William Klosey and Dick Crenshaw and their wives in addition to Fire Chief Carl Lommier and Mrs. Lommier at a Cassberry restaurant following a Council meeting several weeks ago.

Although the councilmen vehemently denied they had been conducting city business at the time, Lommier two weeks later was hired effective July 1 as the city's first full time paid fire chief at a salary of \$10,000 annually.

"If after a meeting, we members of the Council want to go out for coffee, is that a violation?" Councilman Crenshaw asked. Davis's reply was not as long as long as it is a social function "but do not discuss business."

Kissinger En Route To Peking New Vietnam Peace Move Seen

By LEWIS GULICK
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's super envoy for secret and not-so-secret missions, is heading for Peking under cover of a barebones announcement that has raised more questions than answers.

With Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny en route to Hanoi, word of Kissinger's departure late today or early Friday spurred speculation of a new Vietnam peace move.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler publicly denied any link between Kissinger's trip to Peking, his fourth, and Podgorny's journey. And he said the Nixon strategist plans no side trips or meetings with non-Chinese representatives during his talks with Peking leaders June 19-23.

But the White House spokesman left wide open the probability that Vietnam will at least be discussed, as did the brief here and in Peking.

Kissinger is going, it said, "for concrete consultations with Chinese leaders to further the normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States and continue to exchange views on issues of common interest."

Kissinger's first, secret journey to China last July set up Nixon's summit session seven months later. He led an advance team to Peking in October and accompanied Nixon there in February. Meanwhile he went on a series of secret trips to Paris for Vietnam negotiations. Those trips were disclosed in January.

The presidential aide's five-man entourage this time includes a Vietnam specialist, John D. Nagropo, along with China experts. Yet Ziegler said "I would not relate it (the trip) to any particular topic."

Administration sources ruled out Nixon's new mining and bombing of North Vietnam as promoting the party, despite Peking's charge Monday that the air raids threatened China's security.

They said the Kissinger visit was agreed on last month, and that Peking could have canceled it if the Chinese intended to follow up their anti-U.S. rhetoric with tough deeds.

And Podgorny's call at Hanoi, the sources said, had been expected as the Kremlin reports to its allies on the U.S.-Soviet summit. The United States has held similar sessions with its allies, including Kissinger's just-concluded trip to Japan.

Other guesswork about Kissinger's mission suggests that the Peking meeting will pick up where Nixon's talks there left off, covering a broad range of topics from Taiwan to trade but not necessarily reaching much new agreement.

The February summit provided for visits by "a senior U.S. representative" from time to time. The U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial contacts set up in Paris in March are described as satisfactory, though they haven't produced much to date.

A Chinese table tennis team has visited the United States, and Peking is reported to be considering sending medical groups and more athletes.



A POSH WATERING PLACE in South Vietnam is like gold — where you find it, even in a helmet. This GI is refreshing himself near a stream six miles west of Phu Bai.

U.S. Eases Orders To Hospitals

By JOHN STOWELL
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught in a dollar squeeze between hospital administrators and antipovirus lawyers, the government has secretly weakened its charity-care orders to federally built hospitals.

The result may be that fewer poor people receive free medical help in thousands of hospitals and clinics built with federal Hill-Burton funds.

Such facilities have been required by law since 1946 to provide a "reasonable volume" of free services to poor people. Lawsuits filed by antipovirus lawyers prompted HEW to try and define "reasonable volume."

The partial retreat was confirmed Wednesday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare although one official, reluctant to disclose details, declared that even the number of members on a public advisory committee was confidential information.

The new proposal, scheduled to be published in the Federal Register before July 1, prescribes that all health-care institutions built or modernized with Hill-Burton funds should provide free care to indigents at the rate of three per cent of operating costs or 10 per cent of the original loan or grant.

An undetermined number of the 6,300 hospitals and other facilities which have received a total of \$3.7 billion would be exempt, however, because the obligation is limited to the period of the original 25-year loan or 20-year grant.

The first proposal made public in mid-April would have applied a formula of free-care equal to at least five per cent of operating costs or 25 per cent of net income, whichever was higher.

Cash (?) For Sale: Cheap

By BILL NEIKIRK
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanted—a buyer for \$1 billion in ground money. Cheap—starts at \$10 per ton.

If the federal government could advertise a product it had, it would have a hard time getting rid of—worth-out U.S. currency—that's probably the way it would read.

Federal reserve banks are beginning to grind up cash instead of burning it, because many localities have anti-burning laws to protect the environment. Treasury officials say grinding eventually will be the only way they will dispose of old dollars.

But what to do with the end product—a fine, light green fluff, has presented problems, and the Treasury Department is trying to sell it.

So far, only one company, a Kansas well-drilling outfit, has been interested in buying the lime-use chipped cash.

The David Mud and Chemical Co., Treasury officials say, is buying around-dollar bills from the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank for \$10 a ton and selling it as well-drilling mud.

The ground-up money, turned into a thick slush, is used in the boring process.

The Treasury says it is also investigating selling the former greenbacks to a roofing company for use as a roofing felt, but no deal has been worked out.

The only problem is there aren't many commercial uses for worn-out money.

The government destroys about 360 tons of currency a year, about two billion notes with a face value of \$12 billion.

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Editorial Comment

Flying The Flag—More Than Symbol

Flag Day, 1972 has come and gone. Like every other national holiday in this year of crisis it needs to be appraised with values which were not so apparent a year ago.

The history of our national colors dates back to June 14, 1777 when the Continental Congress passed a resolution which spelled out the colors and design.

It was in 1818 that the date for honoring the flag was established by Congressional action and since then this day, half-way through June, has been celebrated with the Stars and Stripes in the spotlight during times of national crisis and occasions ignored when no such danger supplied the occasion.

We believe that the time has come when more than the display of the flag must be accepted as the sign of true patriotism. We believe that a return to the old standards of American honor is needed.

For the American flag has been shown in recent years under a light which would have shocked the patriots of 1777. For their concept of the red and white stripes, the field of blue with its white stars was one with simple but enduring meaning.

Freedom, liberty, the value of the individual, personal rights and obligations, all were embodied in the national standard.

These have been the jewels in the American crown which shine out from the battlefields when Americans fought and died for just such causes.

Today, however, the American flag seems to have become a symbol of destruction of life, property and the environment which is one of the basic evils coming out of the Indochina war.

Indeed, the role of world champion of the free nations—as opposed to those under communist domination—has proved to be so vast and so complicated that even at home the brightness

of the Red, White and Blue has been dimmed.

Neither of these conditions, which were not so apparent before the publication of the Pentagon Papers a year ago and the wide-ranging political debate during this presidential election season, should be allowed to enlarge itself.

The UN ecological congress in Stockholm has given the Peking-Chinese delegation a stage on which to level sharp criticism at the United States for the despoliation of the land and the slaughter of civilians in Vietnam.

While the patriotic inclined citizens are sometimes reminded of the flag which was shown in former years, there still remains a very large number who have no flags and fly no flags.

Perhaps in the prevailing sentiment for a

return to older styles of fashion and older habits of conversation and the remarkable changes which the presidential campaign has already produced, there can be a re-birth, a re-evaluation of the meaning of the flag.

It is a bold, brave sight—the flying of the colors at home and abroad. It should be the rallying symbol of those who seek freedom, liberty and honor, whether in the cities of America or where these issues are at stake overseas.

Nothing less can make the annual Flag Day celebration a time when it is shown with pride by everyone and maintained with the strength of a re-committed nation of the "free and the brave!"

Offbeat Ruminations

Heavenly Way Has Various Signs

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is heaven?

It isn't always a simple thing and it isn't always in the same place. Heaven changes, too. It changes just as people, trees, moods and clouds do.

Sometimes heaven says the same thing and in the same place for years. Then there are other times when it changes all the time—like the pages of a calendar.

Here are some of the things that heaven can be at different stages of its life:

At 1 one year old it is beating on a tin tin pan with a big wooden spoon.

At 1.5 it is drawing and coloring the prettiest white lamp in kindergarten.

At 1.8 heaven is winning a game of mumblety-peg without sticking the knife in your arm.

At 1.10 it is being able to hang by your heels from the school-yard from play bars.

At 1.12 or 1.14 it is standing in the front row of your grammar school graduating class and singing "Oh, Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve," in a falsetto voice wandering uncontrollably from alto to soprano.

At 1.16 a boy is in paradise shaving for the first time with his father's razor.

At 1.17 he's there when he drives a pretty red and white car to the Senior Prom in the family car.

At 1.18 it's being a summer walter at a mountain resort where well-to-do parents bring their lonely but lovely and responsive daughters.

At 1.19, fighting in a war in a foreign land, a man finds his Valhalla alive squirming behind the provident shelter of a big rock during an artillery bombardment.

At 1.21 he finds it in the sight of

A flapping banner across the street where a lives, welcoming him home with his souvenirs—a Good Conduct Ribbon, an honorable discharge, a Purple Heart Medal, a piece of shrapnel somewhere in his knee.

At 22 heaven is two lumps of goodness in his throat—the day he gets the first paycheck on his lifetime job, the day the right girl proves at the altar she really meant yes.

At 25 heaven is the fearful day he goes to work with a smaller firm that pays less at the start but offers bigger opportunities sooner—and discovers he likes the new place.

After that heaven begins to come more slowly.

At 40 it is being told by an old woman that the last of his three children won't have to have his teeth straightened.

At 47 it is kissing his first grandchild.

Coming soon: What hell is at different ages.

At 68 it is a gold watch, a farewell letter from his boss, and a check which more suggests, and he which more suggests, that he is celebrating his golden wedding anniversary, still with the same old girl.

At 80, heaven is—well, heaven is where he has been for three years now and finally decided is a better place to live in rather than just visit.

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Global View

Word to Hanoi: Moscow Is First

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Leonid Brezhnev has told Hanoi bluntly Russia's national interests come ahead of Moscow's duty to aid North Vietnam.

He advised Hanoi the time has come to be flexible and to zig instead of zag.

He said that Russia could best serve the interests of world communism by taking a strong Communist side in the U.S.S.R. and by taking intermediate steps in cooperation with non-Communist countries to insure that Russia will not be militarily endangered.

"What in fact are the most profound, vital interests of our people in the sphere of international life," said Vadim Zagladin, speaking for Brezhnev. "They consist primarily in a new commentary, in which he was really guaranteed.

He notes that Soviet foreign policy is determined in Moscow and not by foreign governments (neither in Hanoi nor the West) and that the Soviet Union is fully able itself without comment from North Vietnam or other lands to determine what is best in the interests of Russia and world communism.

Brezhnev, through Zagladin, asserts strongly that it would serve no purpose for Russia to respond to President Nixon's toughness in North Vietnam by increased toughness from Moscow. That would not be wise, averred Brezhnev, because Soviet successes to date have been a result of flexibility, not rigid, robotlike responses.

He told the North Vietnamese that their own successes in the past also have come from cleverly combining military, political and diplomatic efforts. He said that at present, however, the North Vietnamese leaders were taking the short-run view in resorting to military force alone and in asking the Soviet Union to act in the same unimaginative way.

As noted above, Brezhnev used as his spokesman Vadim Zagladin, deputy chief of the Soviet Union Communist Party Central Committee's International Department.

He broadcast the message to Hanoi and to Communist parties through the world in the peculiar way the Communist leaders have of moving, slightly against those fellow Communists with whom they quarrel. While the means for sending the message was indirect, the words were quite clear, unusually clear for Communist messages—and exceedingly blunt.

This Soviet response came in answer to a strong demand by the North Vietnamese that the U.S.S.R. step more vigorously in the Vietnam war to halt the United States.

Hanoi asserted the struggle of one Communist country is the struggle of all and that each local struggle is an inescapable part of the world revolution. Hanoi accused Moscow of setting its own selfish national interests against the interests of the world revolution, which, Hanoi said, requires relentless attacks against the United States in order to force Washington to take one step backward after another.

These Soviet statements should not be interpreted to mean that Moscow will not continue to probe and poke into the world's unsettled areas in an effort to use Soviet local military undertakings for its own purpose. It should not be concluded either that Moscow will no longer assist North Vietnam in its attempts to take over the South. What these Russian words do say clearly is that, in the final analysis, the Soviet Union does not at this time want a showdown with the United States.

Dear Doctor Largen: The possibility of the sale of the Sanford Hospital has gained the interest of most Seminole County citizens. There must be good reasons both for and against this move and from the newspaper there seems to be much emotion involved and obviously it is difficult to be objective about it. It was from the Sanford Newspaper that I read your presentation of the feelings of the physicians in the Sanford area. In all these discussions and in your present presentation to the Seminole County Commission, there is conjecture about why the hospital is not utilized by the physicians in South Seminole. It is for this reason that I am writing you to clearly give you a picture of the County Hospital as I visualize it. I have heard the question many times, "Why don't the physicians of South Seminole utilize the County Hospital?" It is here and available for their use."

Opinion polls are in part attempts to construct psychological maps of the extent of the public's knowledge of certain political figures or other matters. Surveys of popular recognition of certain products give advertisers highly useful psychological maps.

A child's "map" of human affairs is obviously far less complete than an adult's. A college graduate with some goals in mind, the researchers divided his five boroughs into grids and took photographs of landmarks at least the fragment of such a map.

To find out what a representative sample of New Yorkers knew about their city, the researchers divided its five boroughs into grids and took photographs of landmarks at least the fragment of such a map.

Not surprisingly, Manhattan was found to be the most easily recognizable part of the city. The highest percentage of identifications clustered around such well-known landmarks as midtown Manhattan, Kennedy Airport and other well-known locations.

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NIMBLE FINGERS FOR GOOD CAUSE. Mrs. G. C. Hearn makes these adorable original Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls, which she sells to benefit the library. They can be ordered through the South Seminole Community Library.

Letters To Editor

More On Hospital

Editor's note: The Sanford Herald published Dr. Thomas Largen's remarks about the proposed sale of Seminole County Hospital by Seminole Memorial Hospital by Seminole County to private enterprise. The following is published as a "letter to the editor." It was written by Dr. George H. Culppeper, Jr. to Dr. Largen and was furnished to The Herald by County Commissioner John Kimbrough. (Dr. Culppeper was furnished to the County Commissioner's office by the County Hospital Board.)

Dear Doctor Largen: The possibility of the sale of the Sanford Hospital has gained the interest of most Seminole County citizens. There must be good reasons both for and against this move and from the newspaper there seems to be much emotion involved and obviously it is difficult to be objective about it. It was from the Sanford Newspaper that I read your presentation of the feelings of the physicians in the Sanford area. In all these discussions and in your present presentation to the Seminole County Commission, there is conjecture about why the hospital is not utilized by the physicians in South Seminole. It is for this reason that I am writing you to clearly give you a picture of the County Hospital as I visualize it. I have heard the question many times, "Why don't the physicians of South Seminole utilize the County Hospital?" It is here and available for their use."

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To find out what a representative sample of New Yorkers knew about their city, the researchers divided its five boroughs into grids and took photographs of landmarks at least the fragment of such a map.

Not surprisingly, Manhattan was found to be the most easily recognizable part of the city. The highest percentage of identifications clustered around such well-known landmarks as midtown Manhattan, Kennedy Airport and other well-known locations.

The study is hardly earth-shaking, but it does remind us that we all carry psychological maps around with us, not only of cities but of every other case.

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Classmates Gather For 26th Reunion Seminole High School Class Of '46 Celebrates



MR. AND MRS. BRAXTON PERKINS JR. were guests attending SHS 26th reunion. Photo shows, from left, Perkins, Mrs. Ken Leffler, Mrs. Perkins and Ken Leffler, a 1946 graduate.

Happiness is a high school reunion.
Mayfair Country Club was bustling at the reunion with activity Saturday night June 10, when the 1946 class of Seminole High School gathered for the 26th anniversary reunion.
It was a night to eat, drink, be merry and reminisce with everybody having a grand old time.
The group enjoyed a delightful buffet dinner, dancing, and reliving a history of the class with Glenn Lingle, the class president of '46, serving as

the genial master of ceremonies.
Coming from the farthest distance to attend the gala affair were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnabel, Rochester, New York. The class was composed of 94 graduates.
Others attending with Glenn and Jane Lingle and the Schnabels were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young (Dorothy Crumley) Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones, Columbia, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sykes (Mary David) Tallahassee; and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker (Sophia McDugal) Sanford.
Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keogh, Lake Mary; Mrs. Ida (Diehl) Dinkins, Longwood; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Corey (Margaret Dingle) Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stacy, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shearouse (Daphne Connelly), West Palm Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Rosemary Burdick), St. Petersburg; Judge and Mrs. Monroe Treiman (Lorelei Thorne), Brooksville; Malcolm MacNeill, Miami; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meeds Smith, Miami.
Also Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gray, Jr., Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McWhorter, Bartow; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick (To Livingston), Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Fitzgerald, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes (Jean Williams), Sanford.
Also Mrs. Betty (Sasser) Webber, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Moon (Peggy Best), Oviedo; Mrs. Mary (Landress) Connel, Deland; Mr. and Mrs. William Newman (Charlene Caldwell) Winter Park; Eugene LaSotte, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong, Orlando; and Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Beard, Eustis.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Salzman; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins (Jessie Durden), Miss Rebecca Stevens and Miss Sadie Williams, all of Sanford.



CHEERS! Officers of the 1946 class of Seminole High School attending the 26th reunion Saturday night at Mayfair Country Club are from left, Glenn Lingle, president; Dorothy Crumley Young, vice president; George Cox, treasurer and Bob Jones, secretary.



A. K. SHOEMAKER JR. joins his wife, Sophie, seated, and Betty Sasser Webber and Eugene Le Gette, standing, all three members of the 1946 class of Seminole High School, at the 26th reunion.

Miss Patricia Ann Capko Engaged To G.M. Woodwine



MISS PATRICIA ANN CAPKO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Capko, 406 Temple Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Capko, to Gary Martin Goodwine, of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Goodwine of Fowler, Ind.
Born in Chicago, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Theresa Capko, Sanford. She is a graduate of Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, and Indiana State University, Terre Haute.
Miss Capko is presently employed as bookkeeper by her father at Capp's Mens Store, Sanford.
Mr. Goodwine, who was born in Boswell, Ind., is a graduate of Rose Poly Tech, Terre Haute, and is an engineer with Western Electric.
The wedding will be an event of July 1, at 2 p.m. at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Chicago Heights. A reception will follow at the Red Lion Club, Steger, Ill. The couple will honeymoon in Europe.



NELLIE COLEMAN left, and Virginia Burney, both retiring school teachers from Seminole High School, pose at a luncheon given in their honor at Mayfair Country Club. Who says retired? Odds are that both will be more involved than ever.

Two Teachers Retire

In a beautiful setting at Mayfair Country Club, Saturday, June 3, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Burney and Mrs. Boyd (Nellie) Coleman were honored at a retirement luncheon.
The two attractive and lovable school "mums" have abandoned the class rooms at Seminole High School after many years (and they'll never tell) of teaching in Seminole County School System.
Hostesses for the lovely 12:30 p.m. buffet affair were Ann Allen, Mae Ford, Edna Clayton, Ethel Hiser and Thelma Lewis.
Through the years both teachers have been unusually active in civic movements and on the social scene.
Virginia is the new president of Sanford Woman's Club, among her other planned retirement activities.
Nellie is chairman of Home Life Department of Sanford Woman's Club and plans to devote more time to the operation of her gift shop.
Others joining the hostesses and honor guests were Misses Elizabeth Boyd, Marge Williams, Margaret Perrin, Laura Parker, Kay Lee, Eloise Kubanks, Arlene Tenenbaum and Martha Hall.
Also Misses Jessie Perkins, Bonnie Byrd, Eileen Boyles, Mary Joyce Heston, Dixie Cobell, Marie Wood, Mina Bisbee, Mary Rogers, Alicia Schmidt, Lucy Layer, Millie Brooks and Joanne Rowe.
Also Misses Rebecca Stevens, Frieda Evans, Grace Marie Sineciper, Elizabeth Hodgins, Barbara Huprecht, Corina Fuller, Carolyn Graham, Ollie Reese Whittle, Dorothy Morrison and Sadie Williams.

Grad Festivities Chatter Party For Barbara

Barbara Jones one of the graduating seniors from Seminole High School, was guest of honor at a "chatter and chatter" party June 1 at the home of Mrs. B. Wayne Rucker, 540 Valencia Ave. from 4 to 6 p.m.
The chosen class colors of red and white were used throughout the party area, including an arrangement of red roses and white glads in a crystal basket container and a lovely large red rose in a crystal bud vase.
Those invited to join the honoree included her mother, Mrs. Brooks Jones, her grandmother, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter and the Misses Ginger Hodges, Carol Robinson, Susan Ray, Alice Singletary, Irene Chance, Dianek Holloway, Betty Longwell, Debbie Hobare, Becky Fine and Kathy Malloy.
Also Mrs. McWhorter, Betty Duncan, Barbara Rozelle, Mary Beth Williams, Darlene Mason, Denise Arnett, Lorraine Griffin, Carolyn Dorton, Laural Rodgers and Terri Rhiner.
The decor on the refreshment table overlaid with a white cut-work imperted linen cloth was beautiful and unique. A white graduate cap on a silver tray was placed at one end of the table and red roses trailed down the center from the cap, all the way to the end. A white diploma tied with a red ribbon completed the arrangement.
The hostess gift was a silver charm for Barbara's bracelet. It was fashioned in a rose and diploma design with ap-



ONLY MEMORIES WILL BE LEFT OF SHS days for the graduating students soon, plus memories of the many parties enjoyed during the past month. Shown from left at a recent party for Miss Barbara Jones are Mrs. Brooks Jones, her mother; Barbara, honoree, her grandmother, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter and hostess, Mrs. H. Wayne Rucker. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

A Luncheon For Dianne

Miss Dianne Feddersen of Lake Mary, 1972 graduate of Seminole High School, was guest of honor at a graduation luncheon at Gigi's Restaurant.
Hostess were Mrs. Allan Keeth, Mrs. Eugene Meadors and Mrs. Alan Boutwell with Miss Buff Keeth serving as junior hostess.
A red and white color scheme was carried out. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of snapdragons, white mums, baby's breath and ferns. Also gracing the table was a beautiful doll cake decorated to resemble a nurse. Dianne will enter University of Florida Nursing School this fall.
Guests ordered their choice of Italian foods from the variety menu.
The hostesses presented the honoree with a charm bracelet and also a white carnation corsage.
The guests included Mrs. The guest of honor, Ruth Breusick, Stephanie Carratt, Margaret Myers, Gayle Beine, Pam Dague and Renea Park.
Also Mrs. George Arnold, Mary Sue Humbley, Pam Lipsy, Bobbie Webster, Louise Zeuli, Cynthia Feddersen, Joyce Gøberly and Patti Meredith.



MISS DIANNE FEDDERSON is seated with her mother, Mrs. Vernon Feddersen, at a graduation luncheon. Standing are Margaret Myers, left and Gayle Beine.

Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX
"proud as punch" when he told me that he had made five "A's" on his report card and that his dad was going to give him a dollar for each "A." Henry said that was five whole dollars.

Never have I seen a youngster more proud than Timmy Dunn was when Geneva Volunteer Fire Department captain, David Oldham, allowed him to blow the siren on the Geneva truck which David drove in the parade of the Geneva First Baptist Church for Bible School preparation day...gosh, the woods was full of kids on that day...67, according to Pastor W.M. Grogan. Getting back to David Oldham, he surely is one dedicated man when it comes to helping children, especially boys, and rightly so he should be, since he has four healthy lads of his own...just think, I can remember when David was a wee laddie himself...as I said, time marches on.

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Polyester Double Knit
Slacks
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Take this Fatherly advice...
GIVE DAD A CHAIR!
Rockers, Recliners. Just pick his favorite, or perhaps he might enjoy a smoking stand or bookcase to finish out "his" part of the house.
LAY AWAY NOW
SAVE UP TO 20% NOW DURING OUR STOREWIDE Pre-Remodeling Sale!
EASY CREDIT TERMS
Carroll's Furniture
116 W. FIRST ST. PH. 322-6511

Rebecca Giles Complimented
A BRIDAL SHOWER was given for Miss Rebecca Giles, of Lake Mary bride-elect, by co-hostesses (left to right) Mrs. William Pickett, Mrs. Ken Renner, and Mrs. John Jones, shown with the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Thelma Giles of Sanford, and mother of the bride groom-elect, Mrs. Theodore Guillenette of Altamonte Springs. A large group of friends were present to shower the bride-to-be with gifts and best wishes at the Pickett home at 321 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry. The wedding colors of pink and white were carried out in shower decorations and refreshments. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

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Outfit yourself for a frolicsome summer in a week-ender by Nardis or co-ordinates by Dalton. Great easy-care wardrobe that cover all your fashion bases from morn to midnight. Come, fly them!
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Everything you need for "FUN 'n' SUN"
Strip or Mesh furniture for pool, porch or patio. Electric, gas or charcoal barbecue units plus the fantastic CUE-CARTS. Also indoor outdoor furniture for the home.
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Ph. 647-2534 711 N. ORANGE AVE WINTER PARK, FLA.

Luncheon Honors Virginia Burney, Nellie Coleman

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Capp's offers you a new and complete casual wear collection. We are particularly proud of the array of knit shirts by famous makers such as Munsingwear, Donegal, Damon and Medcal, fashioned with a forward look, and designed in compatible styles and colors.
Coordinate every which way...with our slacks, for a more extensive and more colorful casual wardrobe...that's not only with the times...but it's far ahead sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL.
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See our fine collection of stylish long & short sleeve shirts. Great for Dad!
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Misconceptions On City Districting Are Clarified

Clarification of two misconceptions regarding the districting of one or more legislative and national affairs of the Sanford city committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce position on "Commissioner Districting of Sanford" have

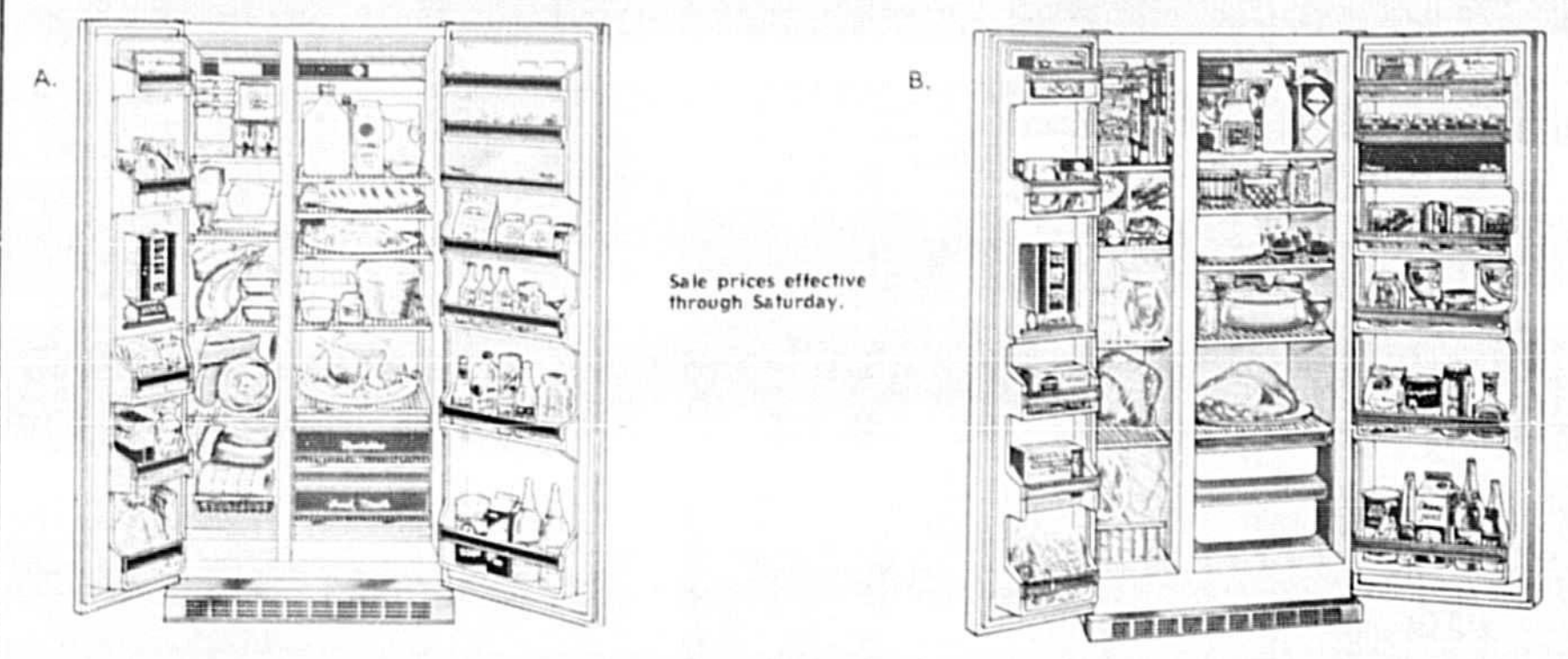
3 Alternatives Offered To Restore Sanford Docks

Three alternative courses of action were presented to the Sanford City Commission during a special noon meeting on the restoration of the docks. City Manager W. E. Knowles, although he didn't give details, said the contractor is actually asking for an additional \$15,000. He also reported that the committee has not attended pertinent meetings of the City Commission regarding districting, the fact is that the committee has neither been invited to do so nor has it received an acknowledgment of its original proposal.

Mr. Clifford McKibbin, member of the committee, spent many hours with Mrs. (Camilla) Bruce (county supervisor of elections) preparing the map. In the opinion of the group it was well thought out and planned. The committee also requested that the proposal be a separate item on the ballot in December.

The Commission Monday night voted to permit the issue to go to a referendum providing a certified petition containing the signatures of 15 per cent of the registered voters requesting the referendum is submitted.

Sale. Big savings on frost free refrigerators with color at no extra cost.



- Save 61⁹⁵** Reg. 449.95, Sale \$388.00. 19 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. 4 adjustable shelves. In white, copertone, avocado or harvest gold.
- Save 41⁹⁵** Reg. 376.95, Sale \$335.00. 20 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. 4 adjustable shelves. 2 crispers and 1 meat pan. Available in white, avocado or harvest gold.
- Save 51⁹⁵** Reg. 399.95, Sale \$348.00. 18 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. Sliding shelves and 6 full width door shelves. Has meat pan and crisper. In copertone, avocado or harvest gold.
- Save 71⁹⁵** Reg. 499.95, Sale \$428.00. 21 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. 4 adjustable shelves and 6 full width door shelves. Has meat pan and crisper. In copertone, avocado or harvest gold.



ROBIN NEWELL holds her eighth grade math project at Teague Middle School which won first prize.

Vacation Movies For Tots

A 10-week series of children's movies will begin this Tuesday at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre. The movies will show at 10 a.m. each Tuesday, with the doors opening at 9:30 a.m. Due to the Fourth of July holiday, that week's show will play Wednesday, July 5.

Will Ralph Nader get consumer commissars?

media has moved into that dimension. Ralph Nader's endorsement of dovish following Democratic Sen. George McGovern for president is a clear sign that Nader has begun to move into a special dimension of politics in a bid for political influence and power.

Hospital Notes

- JUNE 14, 1972 ADMISSIONS**
- Mary F. Greenwood
- Wilbur S. Fisher
- Wiley F. Moore
- Hill J. Jordan
- Rufus Benton
- Charles E. Privett
- Bernadette E. Nulty
- Mary T. Burnham
- Maria L. Jackson, Longwood
- Gregory K. Pentz, Mims
- Juli Olds, Deltona
- Emily E. Crabb, Deltona
- Marion A. Cleland, DeBary

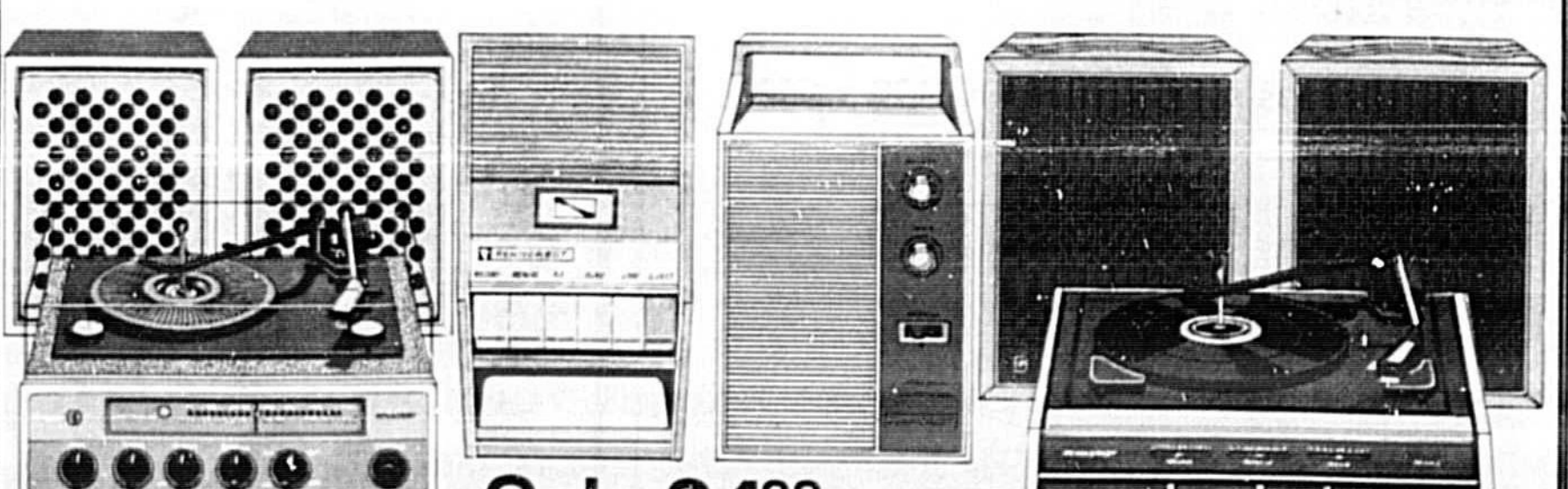
Seminole Calendar

- June 15** Seminole County Republican Executive Committee meeting at the Altamonte Springs Branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan, 8 p. m. Public invited.
- June 24** Third annual NAS Sanford reunion at Lake Golden, 10-11; featured will be a special benefit auction for the Seminole Zoological Society; public invited.
- June 28** District School Board meeting at Oviedo High School, 7:30 p. m.
- July 12** Basic sewing and stitchery sign-up, classes sponsored by Seminole Junior College-Seminole County Council on Aging, 9 a. m., Christ Church, Church Street, Longwood

Check our low prices on these appliances

- \$99** 5,000 BTU air conditioner features 2 speed fan. Has adjustable vertical louvers.
- \$228** 18,000 BTU air conditioner features 2 speed fan, fully adjustable thermostat and more.
- \$166** Upright freezer stores up to 425 pounds of food. 3 fixed shelves, 4 door shelves. White finish.
- \$166** 15 cu. ft. chest freezer holds up to 540 pounds of food. Movable basket, footed divider. White.

Savings on sound systems.



- Sale \$99** Reg. \$119.95. AM-FM stereo tuner. BSR 4 speed mini changer and two 6" speakers. Features stereo indicator light.
- Sale 24⁸⁸** Reg. \$29.95. Cassette player/recorder works on either batteries or house current.
- Sale \$58** Reg. \$69.95. BSR 4 speed mini changer and twin speakers. Walnut finished cabinets.

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Elks' Bobby Smith Blanks Moose On Nifty 2-Hitter



SECOND PLACE finishers in the Oviedo Little League were the Orioles who posted a 12-6 overall record. In first row from left are Jody Jordan, Trey Ferlita, Victor Blair, Calvin Ward, Ricky England and Jimmy Wheaton.

Returns To Hometown McDowell Tames Pirates, 3-1

By KEN RAPOPORT "I've lived here all my life and I like throwing here," said McDowell who spent eight seasons in the American League before coming to the National in a trade this year. The Pirates' star, although wearing a visiting uniform, wasn't faced with a completely antagonistic home crowd as he was in his last 32 games in their last 32. Cincinnati's hot Reds won their 25th game in their last 32 by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 to move their lead to 2 1/2 games over Los Angeles in the West. The Dodgers' game was rained out at St. Louis.

Merger Not 'Set' On NBA'S Agenda

By BERT ROSENTHAL Associated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) — What could be a momentous meeting of the National Basketball Association's board of governors was set for today, with reports circulating about a possible "consolidation" of the NBA and American Basketball Association. While NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Wednesday he didn't think there would be any discussion of the ABA at the governors' two-day meeting, he did emphasize that "there'll certainly be talk about a merger."

Sheriff's Ranch Team Plays Oviedo Saturday

In their effort to go "first class" all the way the Seminole Sheriff's Department has "landed" the biggest announcer they could find to do the play-by-play of the benefit baseball game between the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch baseball team and the Oviedo Boys Team. None other than the Sanford Herald's own Sports Editor (and announcer) Gary Taylor has consented to do the play-by-play of the contest, slated for this Saturday at the Oviedo Little League Field on King Street in Oviedo.

Dusty Boots Horse Show

The Dusty Boots Riding Association will sponsor its second Annual Gymkhana Horse Show this Sunday, June 18 at the Dusty Boots Arena on Airport Boulevard across from the Jet Lanes. Action in the first of 26 classes will begin at 11 a. m. A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each of the classes. In addition high point trophies and reserve high point ribbons will be awarded in each division at the conclusion of the day.

JUNIOR LEAGUE	WINCHESTER HOMES	AMERICAN LEAGUE	FLORIDA STATE BANK	SEMINOLE PETROLEUM	ROTARY	HARCAR	MEN'S SOFTBALL	BAND HOLDING	
Elks 11 Moose 0	Winchester Homes, Greg Leach three singles, Mike Long a triple, Rick Galloway and Vince Stowell two singles each, Jack Hunt and Doug Malewowski one single each. Winning pitcher, Doug Braswell; loser, Mike Long.	Florida State Bank 13 Seminole Petroleum 1	Robert Newman had a double for Florida State Bank, Dave Fall, Chris Gardner and Casey McFadden each had a single, Stuart Sirkin and Eric Kurndson each had a single for Seminole Petroleum. Winning pitcher, Larry Von Herbulis; loser, Stuart Sirkin.	Robert Newman had a double for Florida State Bank, Dave Fall, Chris Gardner and Casey McFadden each had a single, Stuart Sirkin and Eric Kurndson each had a single for Seminole Petroleum. Winning pitcher, Larry Von Herbulis; loser, Stuart Sirkin.	Rotary 7 Harcar 1	Jeff Anderson had the big hit for Harcar, a triple. David McCook had a double, Louis Lively and Ken Brown each had a single. Jim Brosie and David Wiggins got the only two hits for Harcar, both singles. Winning pitcher, David Wells; loser, Mike Fitzgerald.	Goodyear 10 Sanford Atlantic National Bank 9	Each team only got one hit in the game, Ed Hudson had a	Jack Prosser Field 1 American Prince Exchange 2

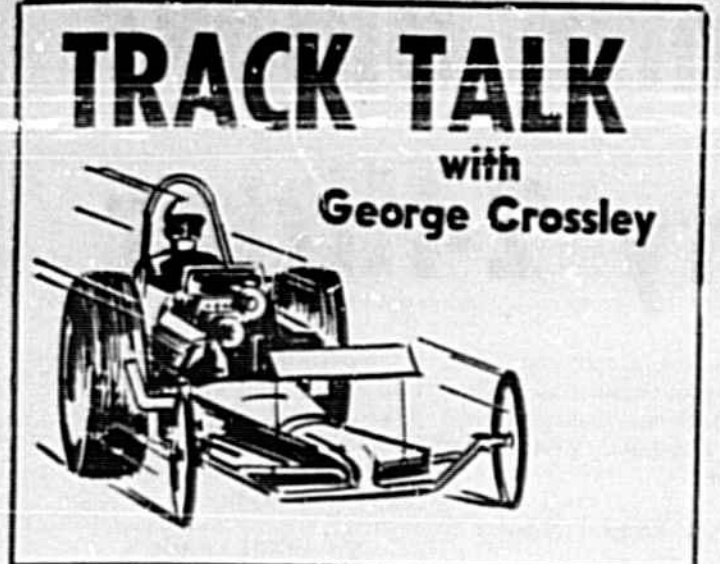
Pill-Filled Lee Trevino Defends Open Crown

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Wheezing, coughing Lee Trevino is so pumped up with pills he feels light enough to walk on water. "I got so much antibiotics in me, it makes you want to smile after a double bogey," he says. "I Super Max were a horse instead of a golfer defending the U.S. open title, he might be disqualified after a saliva test. Big Jack Nicklaus, the overwhelming tournament favorite, is so calm and relaxed his altitude borders on arrogance. "I'm much more confident of

Decision 'May Floor' Hunter

Leave it to the United States Olympic Committee. Now, they say that Bobby Lee Hunter, the boxing convict from South Carolina, isn't good enough—morally at least—to be considered for the Summer Games at Munich. The milk of human kindness has clabbered again. Bobby Lee Hunter is a 20-year-old black serving time in prison for killing a man. Stories of his apparent rehabilitation have started the nation. He has been the subject of television specials. Bobby Lee was accepted by the U.S. Olympic Committee for the Pan American Games at Cali, Colombia, last summer. He boxed his way to the semifinals. Ray Satterfield, a white guard from the South Carolina State Prison at Columbia, shadowed Hunter. Maybe he shadowed Hunter's words. It was more like embraced him. They became friends. "For the first time," Bobby Lee told me in Cali last August, "I felt somebody cared. I love Ray Satterfield. He's helping to make me a better man. I hope to get paroled someday and I'll be a better citizen because of boxing and Ray Satterfield."

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17,92 at 15 Points
Sanford, Florida 323-1130
Between Big Tree Park & 3 Points



French Matra finished first and second in the 24 hours factory prototype. It was a poor decision on the part of the Ferrari Team to ignore the premier endurance race in the world today.

The winner of the Mosport Can-Am was Denis Hulme in a McLaren-Chev. The fastest car on the track and the car which finished second was the turbo-charged Porsche of Mark Donohue.

The Michigan 400 saw David Pearson the winner of the Woods Brothers Mercury but Bobby Allison finished second in the Junior Johnson Chevrolet.

Swedish Driver Joakim Bonnier was the leader among professional drivers in driving a racing car. He led many battles to bring safer racing tracks.

It takes a real driver to take home the checkered flag at New Smyrna Beach and Wayne Heckle in his Chevrolet is just such a driver.

Friday's bridesmaid was Henry Pullen of Cocoa, who had to settle for second place money from the purse of more than \$2,150.

Another tough limited stock feature event is on the record books, with the verdict going to first place man Wayne Marshall starting tenth.

A special demonstration race for Mini-stocks, gave the fans a look at these small but speedy cars.

Singing star Marty Robbins will be making what he calls his "first serious" stock car appearance in the July Fourth Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway.

Robbins, county music's Man of the Decade, will be driving a new Dodge powered by an engine built by master mechanic Cotton Owens.

Robbins and popular Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., are among the latest drivers to sign up for the \$104,135 Independence Day classic.

Robbins and Hamilton will be joining the men's competitive lineup of talent ever assembled for the rich holiday battle over Daytona's high-banked layout.

After Winning Tenth Lolicch Looks Forward To Next Start

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Mickey Lolicch can't wait until his next start. Sparky Lyle can. "I've only missed one start in 16 years and that was in 1970 because my back was killing me," Lolicch said after pitching Detroit to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota Wednesday night and joining Cleveland's Gaylord Perry and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox as the only 16-game winners in the major leagues.

Sale. Save on every gallon of these fine quality paints. Your choice, 5.99

Advertisement for Penncraft paint featuring images of paint cans and a ladder. Text includes: 'Penncraft One Coat Exterior Latex with 5 year guarantee. Covers any color in just one coat. Reg. 7.49, Sale 5.99.' and 'Penncraft Premium Porch and Patio Latex. Dries to a hard gloss finish. Designed for extra hard wear and tear. Reg. 7.49, Sale 5.99.'

Accessories at low prices, too

Advertisement for paint accessories including a pad painter, a caulking gun, and a ladder. Prices listed: Pad painter \$2.99, Caulking gun \$1.99, Ladder \$20.99.

Sale. Deluxe 3 1/2 HP mowers with safeguard features.

Advertisement for JCPenney lawn mowers. Features include: 'Double Hibachi 6.99', 'Save 22.99', 'Save 10.95'. JCPenney logo and slogan: 'The values are here every day. 10 AM to 9 PM. Mon. - Sat.'

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



Bob Rosburg is still a first-rate touring golfer at age 45. A big reason is that he has not lost his shaving putter.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for National League and American League, including teams like New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Philadelphia with their respective win-loss records.

Blalock Decision Due Next Week

ATLANTA (AP)—The broad question of whether a federal court has jurisdiction over athletic disciplinary cases has been raised as a key issue in June Blalock's \$5 million suit over her suspension by the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Race Probe At Churchill

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky State Racing Commission has launched an investigation into two races run at Churchill Downs May 6, the same day as the Kentucky Derby.

It Could End Tonight Arizona State Needs One More Series Victory

By DAN EVEN Associated Press Sports Writer OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Pitching Arizona State stands one victory away from denying Southern California an unprecedented third straight NCAA World Series baseball title.

Advertisement for Chi Chi Rodriguez golf set plus wedge. Text: 'Closeout. Chi Chi Rodriguez golf set plus wedge. Orig. 109.98, Now 59.99. Closeout! Golf balls. Orig. 9.99 doz. Now 5.99.'

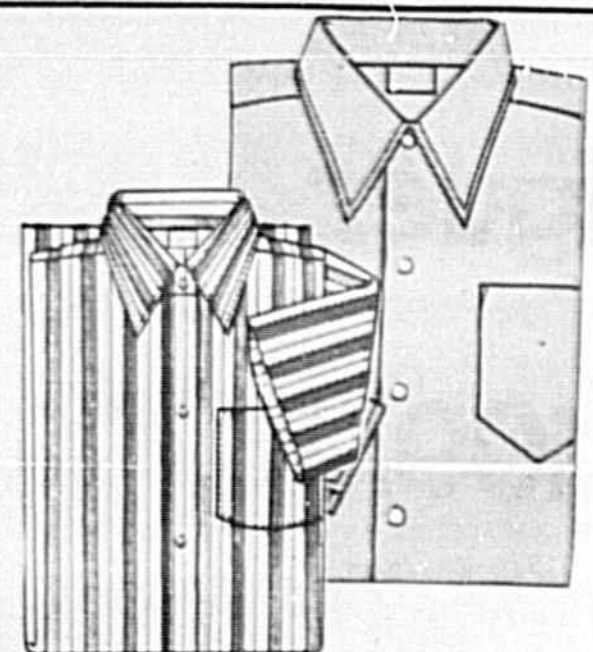
Specials for sportsmen and spectators. Your choice 9.99

Advertisement for sports equipment including tennis racket, aluminum bat and glove, and Daiwa reel and spin rod. Prices listed: Pennys metal tennis racket 9.99, Aluminum bat and glove combo 9.99, Daiwa reel and spin rod combo 9.99.

Advertisement for JCPenney inflatable motor boat. Text: 'Special 39.99. Inflatible motor boat complete with floor boards, 2 removable, adjustable seats, 11 independent air chambers. Flashed spray guard too. \$187. JCPenney The values are here every day. 10 AM to 9 PM. Mon. - Sat.'

We're big on ideas for Dad. And at Penneys, you can spoil him a whole lot. For a little.

Only two shopping days left. Father's Day is this Sunday!



Penn-Prest sport shirts.

2 for \$5

Trim fitting and Penn-Prest so it never requires ironing. Polyester-cotton, solids or stripes. Sizes 5-M-L-XL.

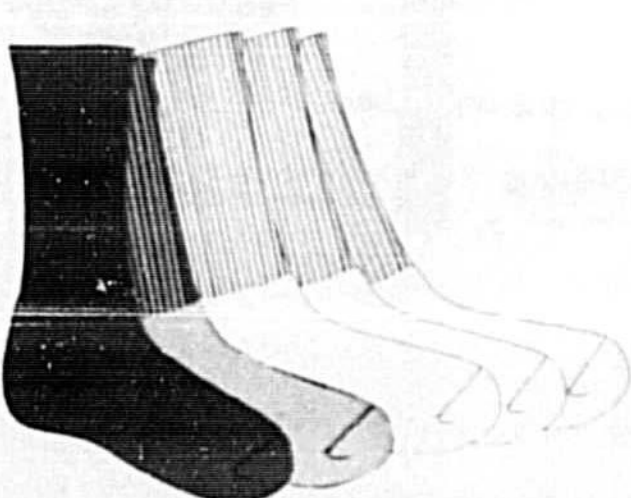


Fancies, stripes, or solids.

Knit sport shirts.

2⁹⁹

Polyester cotton knits with short sleeves, zipper or Wallace Beery collar. Choose from fancies, stripes, or solid. Sizes 5-M-L-XL.



Stretch socks.

Special 5 pair 1⁹⁹

Men's casual socks in rich, deep tones or summery light colors. Virgin acrylic stretch nylon with reinforced heel. Fits sizes 10-13.

Now. New lower prices. Entire stock of men's doubleknit slacks.
Orig. \$15 Now \$13
Orig. \$17 Now \$15

It's your favorite no-wrinkle, no-sag slacks with \$2 off the price of every pair. Polyester doubleknit in patterns or solids. Several styles in the group, with continental or belt-loop waist. At savings like this, you'll want a new slacks wardrobe. Wait 'til 42.

Double knit sport coats.

24⁹⁹

SPECIAL!

A great price for a comfortable, wrinkle-resistant polyester doubleknit. Has two-button styling with center vent and flap patch pockets. Fancy & solid colors.

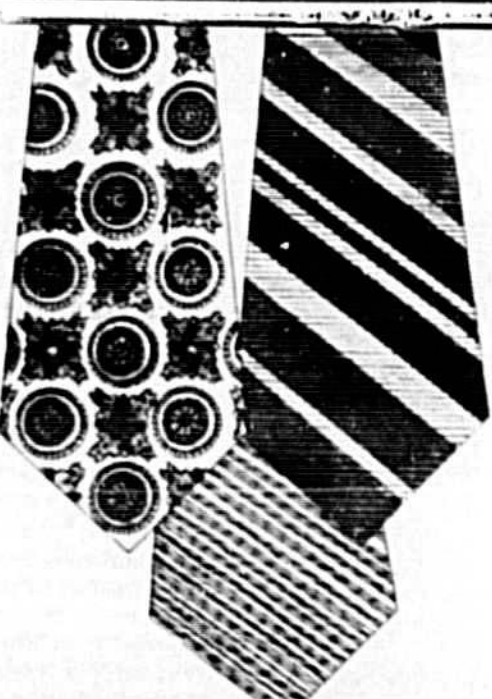


Knit dress shirts.

3⁹⁹

SPECIAL!

An extraordinary special buy on men's wrinkle-free dress shirts. Machine washable triacetate-nylon. Just tumble dry. 14 1/2-17.



Polyester or acetate ties.

1⁹⁹

Tie one on. Pick up stripes, all-over patterns or surface interest solids. They're in today's popular colors. Polyester or acetate.



Nylon/tricot pajamas.

3⁹⁹

Summerweight pajamas for Dad. They're nylon-tricot for comfort and easy-care. Sizes 5-M-L-XL.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

10 AM to 9 PM

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MON. - SAT.

The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, June 15, 1972 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

Sterchi Sets Sale Record

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., set a new sales record for the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, according to C. A. Terrell, president.

Terrell reports that sales of \$6,561,824 for the three-month period ended May 31 were up 3.52 per cent over sales of \$6,338,854 for the corresponding period last year. May sales were \$2,627,008, reflecting a slight increase over last May's record sales.

May marked the 17 consecutive monthly increase recorded by the company.

Sterchi's operates 61 retail furniture and appliance stores in eight southeastern states. The company is headquartered in Knoxville, Tennessee. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Stores are located in Orlando, Sanford and Leesburg and stores in Lakeland.

North Orlando Dividends

A dividend of 35 cents per share will be paid to stockholders of the North Orlando Bank according to President George F. Anderson. The dividend is payable on June 12 to stockholders of record on May 30. There are currently 50,000 shares of stock outstanding.

North Orlando Bank is an affiliate of ComBank Corporation, Central Florida Bank Holding Company, which has five affiliated banks located in the North Orlando Area. Total resources of the North Orlando Bank exceed \$16 million, an increase of 20 per cent during the past year.

Food Store Disqualified

ATLANTA, Ga. — A Winter Garden food store — Maple Street Market — has been disqualified from the federal food stamp program for violations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports.

Owned by Wade Powell, the store was disqualified from the food stamp program for a year, starting May 18, after being charged with selling ineligible items for USDA food coupons, including cartons of cigarettes, insect repellent, clothing, and cleansers.

An FNS regional official here said the owner may apply for reinstatement in the food stamp program to take effect at or after the end of the disqualification period. Until the store is reinstated, however, he said the grocery may not accept food coupons.

New PR Manager For VW

JACKSONVILLE — Volkswagen Southeastern Distributor, Inc., has announced the appointment of James Green as the new Public Relations Manager for this distributorship area. Volkswagen Southeastern imports and distributes Volkswagens, Porsches, and Audis to dealers in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

Green has been with the distributor since February of 1969, and has served in the capacity of District Sales Manager, Merchandising Manager, and Dealer Development Manager.

Green replaces Ron Rogginger, who left the distributor to accept a manager's position with Porsche Audi at O'Hare, Ill., in Chicago, Illinois.

Urged To Attend Meeting

LAKELAND — Representative R. Ed Blackburn, Jr., Tampa, member of the Florida House of Representatives and chairman of the House Citrus Sub-Committee, today urged "all interested parties" to attend a public hearing called by the Joint Senate-House Agriculture-Citrus Committee.

The hearing will be held at 9 p.m., Monday, June 12, at the Department of Citrus building in Lakeland.

"We invite anyone to meet with us on June 12 to give us their thoughts concerning opportunities and challenges facing the industry or to register any complaints they might have," Blackburn said.

Blackburn and Senator Philip D. Lewis, Riviera Beach, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will preside at the hearing.

All-Time Dr. Pepper High

National gallonage sales for Dr Pepper during the month of May hit a new all-time high for the Texas-based soft drink manufacturer, topping all previous monthly records for the company. Volume was nearly 15 per cent over the same month last year and marked the 133rd consecutive monthly gain in Dr Pepper nation. Sales which are better than 14 per cent ahead for the year to date.

"Our May volume confirms earlier projections and is precisely what we estimated sales would be for the first half," stated W. W. Clements, president and chief executive officer.

The company reports sales gains in all major areas of distribution including bottler, fountain and canning operations.

Carolando Profits

ORLANDO — Carolando Corporation, a publicly owned resort development company, which is building a 900 room motor inn adjacent to Walt Disney World, today reported a \$2,256 profit, equal to one cent a share, for the third fiscal quarter ending March 31. This compared to a \$90,569 loss for the same period last year.

In reporting the company's progress, John A. Reisinger, Jr., president, stated that the extraordinary gain of \$122,524 for the quarter reflects the results of the sale of four Hardee's Hamburger restaurants and one Lob-Steer Inn Steak Restaurant. He also added that during the same period the company disposed of three additional Home's Restaurants. Since March 31, 1971, five more restaurants have been sold and the remaining four restaurants now owned by the company are in the process of being sold.

Business Mirror

Concern Is Now Showing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility that Sen. George McGovern will be the Democratic presidential candidate is being considered much more seriously in Republican business circles.

Concern or perhaps even fear seems to be showing.

"This is one time when the victor will make a difference," says Mr. Pierre Hinrefret, a Republican, sometime adviser to President Nixon and full-time economic analyst and consultant.

for a list of blue-chip corporations.

McGovern's election, says Hinrefret in a confidential report to his clients, could create a recession.

"The senator is talking about redoing and restructuring society. Such far-reaching changes as the senator is suggesting could create enough uncertainty and cutbacks in capital spending to lead to either a 'mild stagnation' or a recession," he says.

The South Dakota's election, says Hinrefret, "would create a hesitancy, fear and uncertainty."

The parallel, he stated, "would be the economic action among businessmen which followed the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Hinrefret prefers his analysis with the comment that "we want to make it quite clear that we neither espouse nor denounce" the McGovern candidacy. But he states "we are convinced that the election could materially change the near-term outlook for business."

The main reasons for Hinrefret's view are summarized in what he concedes is a greatly

abbreviated analysis of the McGovern platform, which he says calls for:

—An increase in corporate taxes that would, in effect, return the tax rate to the 1960 level and draw \$18 billion from corporate treasuries.

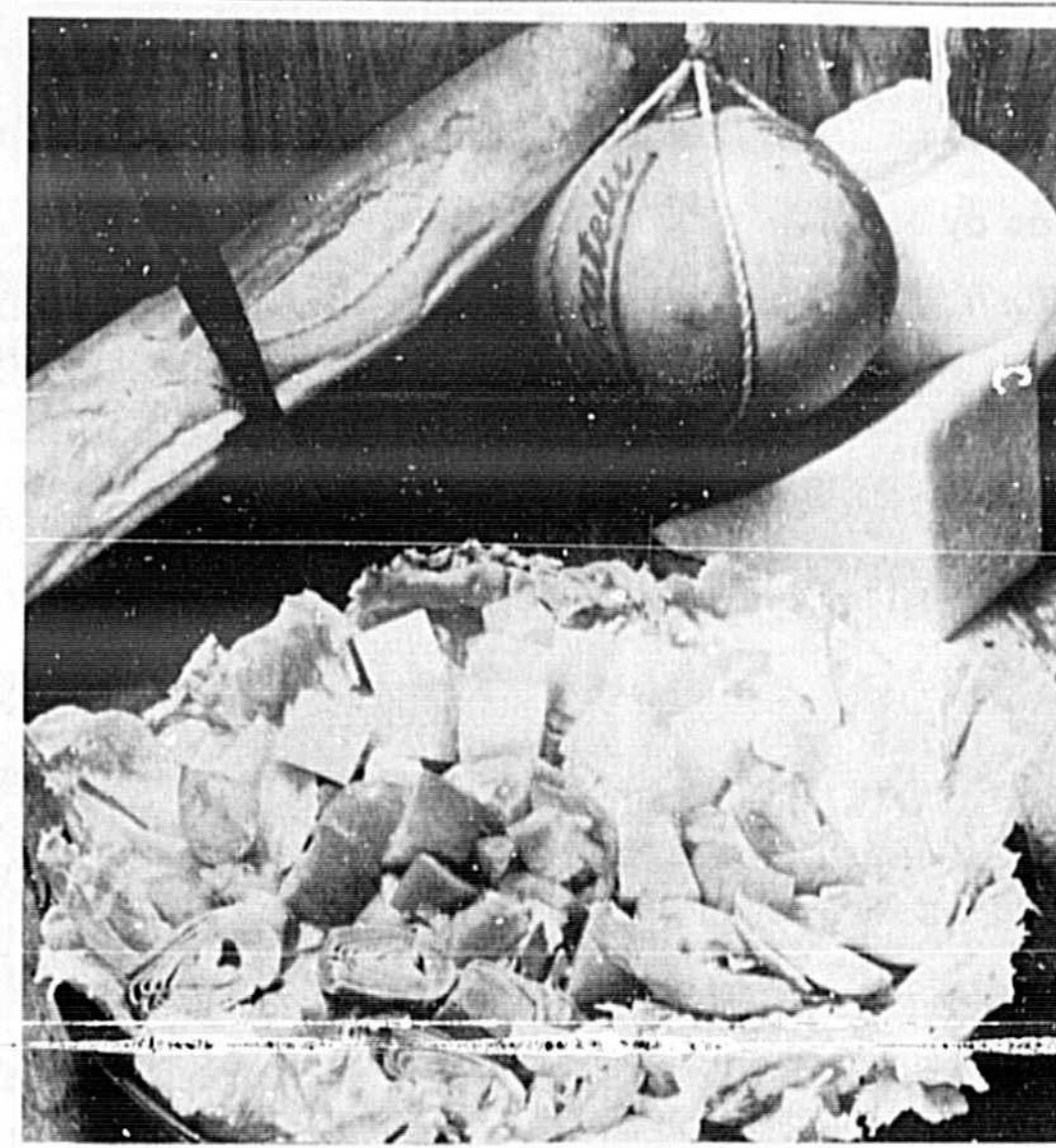
—An increase in personal taxes for the "rich," which Hinrefret interprets to mean anyone earning more than \$12,000 a year.

—An increase in government spending, by "closing loopholes" and by raising taxes on the "rich" and on corporations, federal receipts would be in-

creased by \$9 billion, to be used for social programs and public investment.

"People like to kid themselves," says Hinrefret. "Many people are aware of the fundamentals of the McGovern platform, but they say he could never enact it."

Hinrefret isn't so certain. He suggests that McGovern "as a newly elected president would be flush with victory, the new leader of the Democratic party with a Democratic Congress behind him. He would have to and would, deliver all or a major part of his economic program."



PROTEIN-RICH DISH—Italian tossed salad combines lettuce and artichoke hearts with a variety of cubed cheeses for a protein-rich vegetable menu star.

COOKING CORNER Indonesian, Lebanese cuisine stirs interest

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

The around-the-world in 80 minutes era is accounting for increasing interest in international cuisine. The cuisines of Europe and the Orient have long been favored in this country. Lesser known are the cuisines of such countries as Indonesia and Lebanon.

The globe is shrinking to a point where we can almost smell what's cooking in the antipodes. If we could actually sniff Indonesian cooking by some electronic device, it would have a tantalizing aroma of spices, including pepper (black or white), cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, red peppers, garlic and onions.

Rice topped with dozens of spiced accompaniments, or fried rice are other Indonesian favorites.

Lebanese food is not so spicy and features vegetables, herbs, lamb, fish and poultry.

The recipes which follow are representative of both countries.

- 1** tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons ground coriander
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons instant minced garlic
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1-1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Mix coconut with 1/2 cup water; let stand 10 minutes. Squeeze coconut liquid through fine strainer or cheese cloth, reserving liquid. Discard coconut. Cut steak into 1/2 x 3/4-inch cubes. Place in plastic bag or light fitting bowl. Combine coconut liquid with remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over meat cubes. Marinate one hour or longer. Drain marinade. Arrange 3 or 4 cubes on each skewer. Broil four inches from heat source or over hot charcoal until done as desired. Sprinkle with salt to taste, if necessary.
- YIELD:** 12 portions (hors d'oeuvre)
- SFEHIA**
1/2 cup warm water (105 degree F., 45 degree C.)
1 package active dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted margarine
3 to 4 cups unsifted flour
- SATE BUMBUL (Miniature Barbecued Steak Kebabs)**
1 cup flaked coconut
1 1/2 pounds boneless lean sirloin steak



SPICED KEBABS—Sate Bumbu, Indonesian-inspired entree, means spiced kebabs. The meat is marinated in coconut milk and spices.

COOKING CORNER Salads put vegetables in spotlight on menu

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Vegetables far too often are the "stepchildren" of the menu. The entree receives the major portion of the attention, leaving little for the vegetables, which lend so many important vitamins and minerals to a meal.

Nutritionists recommend at least four servings per day from the vegetables and fruit food group. This group accounts for two important vitamins, C and A.

Vitamin C is necessary for healthy gums, body tissues and blood vessels. It helps the body to resist infection and aids in healing. It also gives us Vitamin A, which is essential for normal vision and healthy skin. The deeper the green or yellow, the more Vitamin A in vegetables.

Cruciferous fruits, tomatoes, strawberries, cantaloupe, broccoli, cabbage and bell peppers are important sources of Vitamin C.

Salads are one of the best ways of adding foods from the vegetable-fruit group to the diet. Fresh vegetables and fruit are better, nutritionally, than cooked ones, for the latter lose some of their vitamins and minerals in the cooking process.

The salads which follow will lend color, food value and variety to meals, as well as good protein foods.

- Italian dressing**
1 package 10 oz. frozen artichoke hearts, cooked and chilled, or 1 can (9 oz.) artichoke hearts
- Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic crisper or disposable bag. Separate five outer leaves and line bowl. Shred remaining lettuce into bowl and toss with cheeses, capers, tomatoes, 1/2 cup olives and 1/2 cup dressing. Place artichoke hearts in ring over top of salad. Garnish with remaining olives and pour remaining dressing over all. Makes six to eight servings.
- Shrimp Lameise on Shredded Lettuce**
1 head western iceberg lettuce
1/2 cup red mayonnaise
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon bottled steak sauce
- 1** package (7 oz.) frozen shrimp, cooked
- Core and rinse lettuce; drain thoroughly. Chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Combine remaining ingredients except shrimp; mix well. At serving time, separate six lettuce cups; shred remainder of lettuce and place in cups along with shrimp. Serve with Lameise dressing. Makes six servings, about 1 1/2 cups dressing.
- FAMILY DINNER**
Spaghetti Beef Casserole
Green Beans **Salad Bowl**
Fruit and Cookies **Beverage**
SPAGHETTI BEEF CASSEROLE
1 average 1 1/4 cup batter, mix in lemon juice; pour over fish rolls.

LOW CALORIE Deviled Chicken

CLIP 'N' COOK
Copley News Service

COMBINE ALL ingredients except chicken. Marinate chicken pieces in this mixture for 15 hours in the refrigerator. With sauce, place chicken pieces in shallow casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 minutes longer. Broil occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

1 1/2 pounds chicken, cut in small pieces
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, cubed
1 1/2 cups catsup
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 cups onion, minced
1 1/2 cup celery, minced
1 1/2 cup green pepper, minced
1 1/2 cup tomato, minced
1 1/2 cup hot sauce
1 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cup salt
1 1/2 cup black pepper
1 1/2 cup white pepper
1 1/2 cup onion, minced
1 1/2 cup celery, minced
1 1/2 cup green pepper, minced
1 1/2 cup tomato, minced
1 1/2 cup hot sauce
1 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cup salt
1 1/2 cup black pepper
1 1/2 cup white pepper

WINE DIGGITY To chill or not is the problem

By MARY LESTER
Copley News Service

Two bugaboos for wine imbibers that cause lots of unnecessary worry are correct serving temperatures and the length of time, after opening, the wines may be kept.

Fret no more. Just by following a few general rules, you should be assured of a happy wine and a happy palate.

The rules, formulated by experts through the trial and error system are: red table wines served at room temperature and whites chilled.

It's the "room" temperature that can mislead. If you keep your home heated to 75 or 80 degrees, place the bottle of red wine in the refrigerator for about 30 minutes, before using, to bring it down to 65 degrees.

The only time warm red wine isn't terrible is when you've got a bad cold and nothing tastes good. (That room temperature suggestion got started centuries ago when no house had central heating.)

So, try finding a spot in your hacienda that's in the mid 60s temperature-wise. And remember, for tops in taste, no chilling of the reds, but whites should be served about 45-50 degrees, the very dry whites such as Chablis, Johannisberg Riesling, Pinot Chardonnay, White Pinot chilled to around 50 degrees and the bold-bodied like Rhine, Sauterne, Grey Riesling, Gewurtztraminer brought down to 45 degrees. Note: In the chilled category, add Rose wines.

Now, after having pulled the cork and drunk some of the cool and not all, don't throw away those leftover precious ounces.

Put the corks back into the refrigerator.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forester, Sanford, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maillard and Geneva.

'Indians' Enjoy Outing

The "Y" Indian Guides of Seminole YMCA Shawnee Nation held a campout June 3-4 at Kelly Park with Herald photographer Joe Bush (himself the proud father of a young brave) recording all the activities on film.

Tribes participating included Zuni (Casselberry) Fox, (North Orlando), Haya (Eastbrook), Kiowa (Longwood and Apopka), Onandaga (Altamonte Springs), Apache (Forest City), Chickasaw (Seminole), Seneca (Casselberry), Shoshone (Fern Park), Timucua (Maitland), Tuscarora (Eastbrook), and Wekiva, (Forest City).

Scheduled games included tag-of-war, sack race, bow and arrow and skull crusher. Afterward the tribes had their choice of playing baseball, swimming in Rock Springs or hiking on the many nature trails.

The "fire walk" Saturday night was followed by a pow-wow and council fire started by the "Great Fire Spirit," Tunk Chief Big Elk (Rod Judy) presented the tribal award with the Apaches receiving the "Tribes-of-the-Year" award. Other tribal awards were presented and winners of the game events recognized. Onandaga Tribe won the tag of war, "Little Beaver" and "Little Buffalo," sack race; "Little Turando" of Shoshone, bow and arrow; "Little Horse," "Little Pine," and "Running Pony" of Fox Tribe, "Eagle Feather" of Zuni; "Running Bear," Shoshone, and "Little Hawk," Kiowa, skull crusher.

Before all the tribes returned to their own teepees, Chief Big Elk told Indian legends. Each tribe did their own cooking and kept their campsite clean.

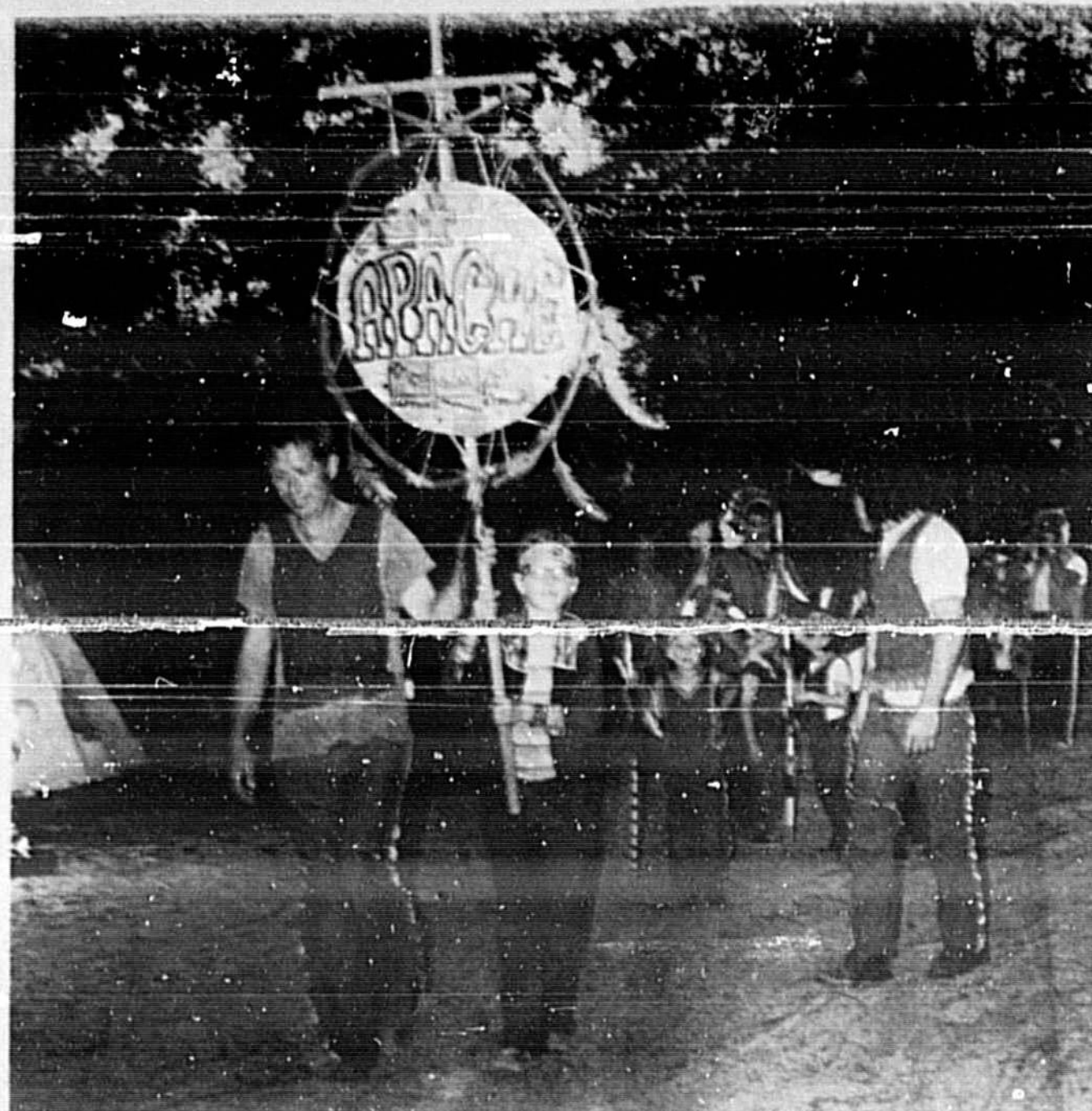
To be in the "Y" Indian Guides a boy must be between the age of six and nine in first, second or third grade, and have a male adult who will attend all meetings and events with him. This adult can be his father, big brother, uncle, grandfather or a good friend.

For more information contact Max E. Clark of Seminole YMCA at ES-4699.



WAMPUM BEARER Big Bear (left) reports to Shawnee Nation how much wampum was collected from tribes who came to weekend campout. Chief Big Elk is shown at right.

Story and photos by (Big Fox) Joe Bush of the Fox Tribe, North Orlando



SELECTED Tribe of the Year was the Apache Tribe of Forest City shown during campfire award ceremony.



SHAWNEE NATION Council of "Y" Indian Guides includes Awards Council Chief Big Bear (Larry Risse) with Little Bear; Chief Big Elk (Rod Judy); Medicine Man Black Eagle (Joe Lewis) and Little Eagle; Wampum Bearer Big Bear (Ron Lyman) and Little Bear.

Withholding Certificate

JACKSONVILLE—Many taxpayers are having too much income tax withheld from their pay checks. Therefore, the Internal Revenue Service is

advising all employees to re-evaluate their tax withholding for 1972.

The Revenue Act of 1971 corrected much of the underwithholding experienced by many employees last year. To accomplish this, important changes were made in the withholding certificate. Thus, taxpayers truly need to change their withholding by giving their employer a new withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4).

A. J. O'Donnell, Jr., District Director of IRS for Florida, outlined some of the new law's provisions as follows:

One-job families (including single people) get an extra exemption, called the "Special withholding allowance." This is not allowed if a taxpayer moonlights on a second job or if both husband and wife work. Additional exemptions (allowances) are allowed if persons itemize large deductions for charity, taxes, interest, medical expenses, etc., on their annual income tax return.

If taxpayers have questions about the new withholding, they should ask their employer or call the local Internal Revenue office.



GWENDOLYN O. Innes of Barnett Seminoke has been elevated from Assistant Cashier in Installment Loan Office. Mrs. Innes has been Assistant Cashier from January of 1971.



WILLIAM Colvin, formerly in the Installment Loan Department of the Barnett First National Bank of Winter Park, has been named Assistant Installment Loan Officer of the Barnett Bank of Seminole County.

Modest Sweater Is 'Top' Status

NEW YORK (AP) — That modest sweater has moved into a top status slot for fall.

Joe Kotrin for Manisette calls his fall collection "the little sweater that grew." It starts with a narrow waist-length pull-over and ends with a gold metallic diamond sleeve dress.

"We're living a real life in a real world, and we want to be that comfortable," Kotrin says. His line is one of the best for the money on the market this

fall, priced around \$70 to \$140. Some of the dresses look as if they belong in a more expensive, understated chic price range. The clothes are a well-disciplined selection of slim sweater sets and have a distinctive casual simplicity.

For evening, Kotrin likes soft, plush, black metallic lounging pajamas or black

sweater dress with shimmering cardigan. He does a simple gold diamond dress in the new short cocktail length, at \$165.

There are plenty of the easy day dresses, as well as a choice of slim coats. A pale coat matches a white dress with large beige stitching.

Kotrin's soft beiges and greys. He shows the jumper look in beige with white turtle neck. Or grey and white argyle patterns. The slacks outfits include sweater sets and have a distinctive casual simplicity.

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Stereo, Tape Player, Radio and Shelf Unit

No. PKT-242 Morse Stereo Ensemble

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When was the last time you thought about the most important person in the world: you?

You. A person. Someone's child, no matter your age. A parent, perhaps. Probably a loved one. You—the most important person in the world.

But sometimes you don't act like it. Such as when you're driving. If you thought about you, you'd take better care of yourself. You'd drive as if your life depended on it. And you'd take better care of your car. You'd check your tires regularly. Your brakes wouldn't reach down to the floor boards. The windshield wipers would wipe instead of smear. Sunset and sunrise, but when it rained. Or when it was foggy.

If you thought more about you, you wouldn't drive with people who obviously don't think much about themselves and certainly not about you. Nor would you even consider getting behind the wheel after you've had a drink too many. It's as simple as having everyone—especially you—say, "I am the most important person in the world."

When you do, when you think of you, you'll

ARRIVE ALIVE

YOU'VE GOT A DOOR

CONSUMER PROTECTANT SOCIETY

Phoenix Has Million ... And is Growing

By NEIL MORGAN, Copley News Service

PHOENIX, Ariz. — It does not look like a real city yet, but don't walk around for this oasis to dry up and blow away. Phoenix has no visible means of support, but a million residents (within Maricopa County) can't be shrugged off. Most of them have come to stay.

The sun here is responsible for much of the staggering immigration that has changed Phoenix from a western town to an increasingly balanced city. But it is not all climate. One in five new Arizona's last year

came from California. They are looking for escape from urban pressures and strife, and they are making Phoenix look like the haven they seek.

But still they come. Hugh Downs and Dick Van Dyke moved into nearby Carefree with their wives. The columnist Erma Bombeck and her family moved out from Belbrook, Ohio, last year. Her neighbors welcomed her with a party in scorching summer weather and spoiled her with a sign about the balmy temperatures back in Ohio. She said her first memory of Phoenix was when her wedding band melted.

Yet demolition and construction make parts of downtown Phoenix look like a bombed-out city. Old and new rich meet in the Arizona club atop First National Bank Plaza, 27 stories high, and look up at Valley National Bank's new tower, rising still higher a few blocks away.

Nearly 600 workers are finishing the civic Plaza, a \$21 million convention center and symphony hall to open in September. The Phoenix symphony orchestra currently has an even more spectacular home—the Frank Lloyd Wright designed Grady

Gamma-gamma Memorial Convention Center, which will bring focus back on downtown Phoenix.

Some confusion surrounds the convention center, which will put Phoenix in the big, if not major, convention leagues. Most of the valley's resort hotels are out in Scottsdale; with its still primitive traffic arteries, Phoenix convention-goers may find themselves sleeping 30 to 40 minutes away. Rather frantic negotiations are under way for a major downtown hotel to be announced

later. The Civic Plaza shows every sign of becoming a jewel. Financed in part through special business office taxes and a hotel room tax, it has been enhanced through anonymous donations—presumably including substantial funds from 17-year-old Eugene Pulliam, the Phoenix newspaper publisher, and Carl and Walter Blinson, the Chicago bankers who took over Viny Bank in 1933 and built it into a banking legend.

The high-rise social clubs and the new symphony hall seem a long way from the town of just several years ago—equally remote from the impoverished farmers' villages that line the freeway in the cotton country between Phoenix and Tucson. That is part of the flavor of Arizona, the last of the original 48 states to come into the Union (in 1912), and one still marked with wealth (much of it from mines) and poverty.

Only in the sky above, all Arizona sees the same sun. Phoenixians speak proudly of their resident celebrities, but what makes the city work is the footloose corporations that migrate to sunland. The big employers are Motorola and Luke Air Force Base, close behind are Sperry Rand, Ailsearch, General Electric, Western Electric, and Honeywell.

About the same number of people—but with an economic level even more gratifying—occupies 14 stories known as Greyhound Towers out on the North Central Avenue high-rise strip. This is the national corporate headquarters of Greyhound Corp., which ranks as the 29th industrial concern in the nation and has 61,000 employees worldwide.

Greyhound moved its headquarters from Chicago last fall in four charter jet flights. Chairman Gerald Trautman, now a happy Scottsdale suburbanite, regards the move as a success.

"It's amazing," he said, "that so far with a little difficulty and have so many of them so happy with the move and becoming an active part of the community."

Only in the sky above, all Arizona sees the same sun. Phoenixians speak proudly of their resident celebrities, but what makes the city work is the footloose corporations that migrate to sunland. The big employers are Motorola and Luke Air Force Base, close behind are Sperry Rand, Ailsearch, General Electric, Western Electric, and Honeywell.

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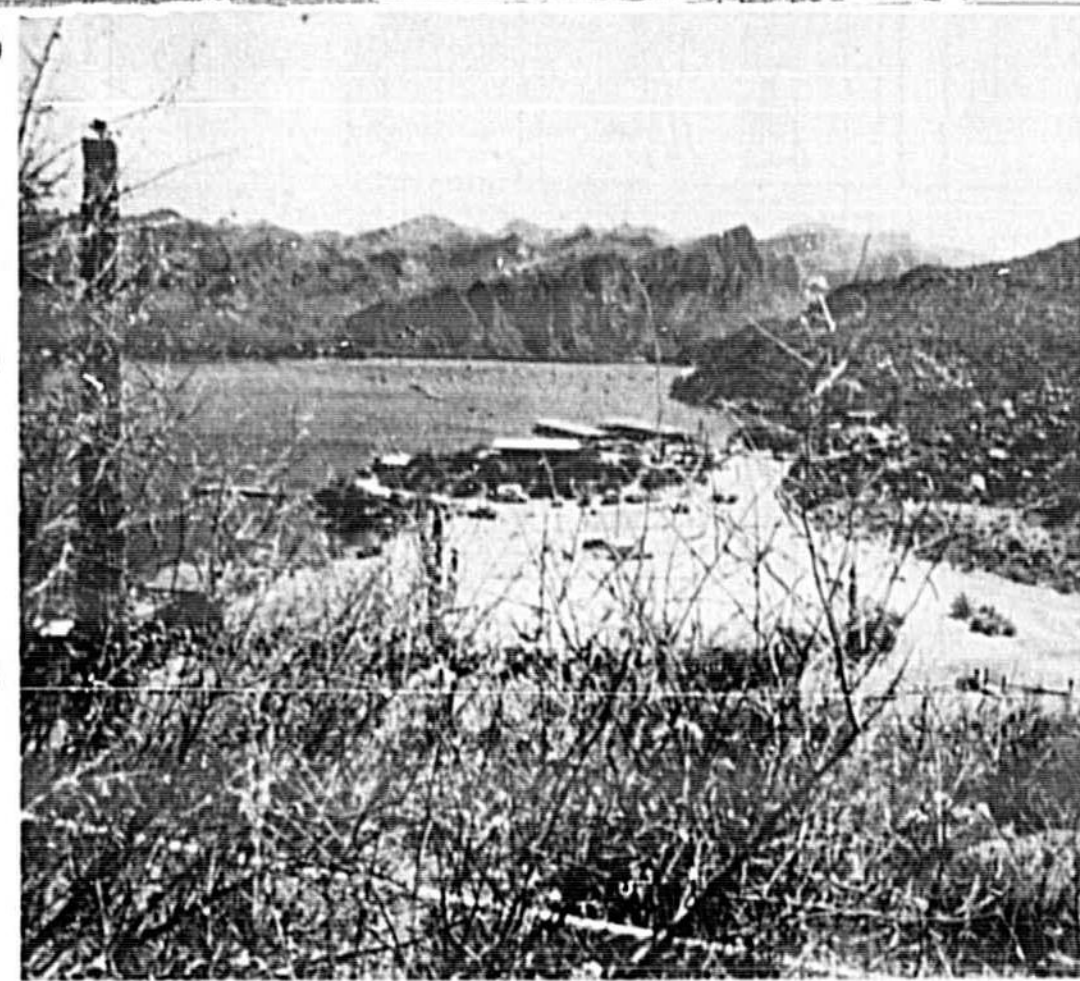
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ESCAPE FROM HEAT—Residents of booming Arizona capital, Phoenix, now number a million. The nearest water is Saguaro Lake, a city reservoir which has become a boating resort. (Photo by Neil Morgan)

Highways Are Discussed

By ANNIECZKOWSKI

"How can we avoid further engineering blunders such as Highway 436?" was the opening remark by Mike Durak, environmental coordinator from the State Department of Transportation, when he spoke to the League of Women Voters of Seminole County recently.

"Like the weather, everyone talks about transportation problems, but no one does anything about it," he said. "This period of time in this area offers high levels of economic activity; increased levels of disposable income; and expanded accessibility as provided by the area's transportation system."

These economic advances have allowed greater use of the car (2.5 trips per day for every man, woman and child in this metropolitan area); more cars per person; a dispersed urban pattern of growth and a dynamic increase in car oriented residential, commercial and industrial enterprises.

"You know this situation as the 'good life of country living' with the conveniences of the super market," Durak said. "Retention of this material prosperity, will be dictated in large part by the

efficiency of the present and future transport system.

The highway system is an integral part of this developing pattern of highways—accessibility, accessibility & land use; land use-capital formation.

Highway engineers, prodded by the local political leaders, have met the challenge of providing greater levels of accessibility to meet the area's needs by inventing the highway cycle.

"You need live here only a short time to see this phenomena in all of its glory," Durak remarked. "The narrow two-lane road is upgraded to a modern two-lane arterial, which is then improved into a still more modern 4-lane divided major arterial."

Each cycle is designed and expanded as though it were the ultimate answer to the area needs in transportation. Increased traffic volumes and area economic activity will, however, ultimately reduce the level of highway service, which is planned into the facility over a 20 year project life.

"SH 436 is only seven years old. You have 14 years of planned project life to look forward to with this facility!" Do you think it will make it? This is poor resource economics."

Many urban engineers and highway planners think that there is a better way to plan. It is called "access control," a concept which can be implemented through internal design. Several possible solutions presented by Durak included, physically dividing the roadway, which reduces the friction of opposing traffic and reduces crossing movements; control of private access.

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By ANDY LANG, AP Newswriter

Sooner or later, all roofs have to be replaced. Even the best roofing materials will eventually succumb to continued exposure to sun, wind, rain, and temperature changes.

When a roof is relatively new, however, and has suffered limited damage from a storm or falling objects or has developed a small leak, the chances are that it can be repaired with a roof that will eventually succumb to continued exposure to sun, wind, rain, and temperature changes.

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Limited repairs won't help when a roof is suffering from "old age" and is dried out and brittle. It not only causes a loss of protection but detracts from a home's appearance. Repairing one area where there is a leak is usually followed in a short time, by a similar leak somewhere else.

In preparation for a re-roofing job, the roofer should make a thorough inspection to determine whether the old roofing must be removed. The supports should be inspected for damage. If the condition of the roof, deck or supports is such that there is a structural unsoundness, framing may have to be repaired or replaced. Damaged gutters should be re-lined, cleaned, rebuilt or replaced. Flashing should be installed in valleys wherever needed. Under-roof ventilation must be checked for adequacy. Metal drip edges should be applied at eaves and rakes and flashing strip applied along eaves.

When it is determined that the new roof can go on right over the old, the roofing nails must be long enough to penetrate through the old roofing so as to get a firm grip in the roof decking below. They are longer than those used in new construction or where the old roofing has been removed.

A basic list of roof coverings available includes asphalt shingles, roll roofing, ceramic

tiles, wood shingles and shakes, aluminum shingles, asbestos shingles, fiber glass shingles and built-up roofing. The most popular type for both new homes and remodeling is asphalt shingles.

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SALE STARTS FRI.—OPEN SUN. 14 Sanford—Pinecrest Center Next to Sears. Next to Sears. Maitland—North of Underpass. 1601 S. Orlando Ave.

SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE ANNOUNCES

a following subjects available for the summer (TERM III B)

Prefix	Course	Credits	Day Classes	Night Classes
AC201	Accounting I	3	MTWTF	M W
AC202	Accounting II	3	MTWTF	T Th
BA101	Intro. to Business	3	MTWTF	M W
BA130	Business Math	3	MTWTF	
BA210	Business Law I	3	MTWTF	
BA212	Marketing	3	MTWTF	T Th
BE101	Beginning Typing	3	MTWTF	
BE105	Intro. to Shorthand	3	MTWTF	
ET203	Oil Painting II	2	MTWTF	T Th
EH101	Freshman English I	3	MTWTF	M W
EH102	Freshman English II	3	MTWTF	M W
HS202	Humanities II	4	MTWTF	
LT211	World Literature II	3	MTWTF	M W
LT215	American Literature I	3	MTWTF	
MC107	Instr. Ensemble (Guitar I)	1	MTWTF	
MC210	Music Literature	3	MTWTF	M W
SP105	Fund. of Speech	3	MTWTF	T Th
MS101	Fund. of Math	3	MTWTF	M W
MS132	College Algebra	3	MTWTF	
MS133	Trigonometry	3	MTWTF	
AR201	Descript. Astronomy	3	MTWTF	T Th
BY105	Intro. to Biology	3	MTWTF	
BY202	Botany	4	MTWTF	
CY105	Mod. Concepts of Chemistry	3	MTWTF	
SC101	Earth Science	3	MTWTF	M W
SC102	Physical Science	3	MTWTF	
ES205	Princ. of Economics I	3	MTWTF	M W
ES206	Princ. of Economics II	3	MTWTF	
GV110	U. S. Federal Government	3	MTWTF	T Th
GV111	State and Local Govt.	3	MTWTF	
HY102	Western Civ. II	3	MTWTF	
HY201	American History I	3	MTWTF	M W
HY202	American History II	3	MTWTF	M W
PV201	Gen. Psychology	3	MTWTF	
PV202	Human Growth & Development	3	MTWTF	T Th
PV203	Educational Psychology	3	MTWTF	
SV120	Intro. to Sociology	3	MTWTF	

Highlights

TV Time Previews

8-30 CBS, My World and Welcome To It. Monroe (William Windom) goes to Hollywood. Depressed by his mindless existence, he starts dream of himself as a secret agent in search of a notorious spy.

Curry with among the hostages, along with guest stars Howard Duff and Pat O'Brien. The sheriff, incidentally, happens to be a lawyer friendly to Hayes and Curry, which makes their situation all the more agonizing.

8-9 NBC, Adventure Theater (Summer Premiere). Ed McMahon introduces a summer replacement series, taken from "Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theater." The first is "The Lady Is My Wife," starring Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman and Alex Cord. Miss Simmons plays the grand prize in one of the most unusual of wagers: the competition is a billiard game — on horseback.

9-11 CBS, The CBS Thursday Night Movies "Hannibal." A fair adventure, starring Vince Edwards as an American soldier-of-fortune hired by British security to track down an international criminal who is planning to steal plans for a nuclear defense system during a NATO meeting in Lisbon.

Television

THURSDAY
7:00 (3) I Dream of Jeannie
(4) Truth or Consequences
7:30 (3) To Tell the Truth
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(1) Primus
8:00 (3) Adventure Theatre
(4) American Lifestyles
(1) Alias Smith & Jones
8:30 (4) My Three Sons
9:00 (2) Ironside
(4) Movies
(1) Longstreet
(1) Dean Martin
(1) Owen Marshall
11:00 (2) (4) News
(1) (2) Johnny Carson
(4) (1) Movies

FRIDAY MORNING
6:00 (1) Slim Mims
6:15 (4) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
6:45 (3) Sunshine Almanac
7:00 (2) Today
(4) News
(1) Bob's Big Top
7:00 (4) Capt. Kangaroo
(1) Mike Douglas
(1) Phyllis Diller
(1) Pam Donahue
(1) Romper Room
(1) Movies
(4) Virginia Graham
10:00 (2) Dinah's Place
10:30 (2) Concentration
(4) Mary Griffin
10:50 (1) Fashion in Sewing
11:00 (2) Sale of the Century
(1) Style
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Love of Life
(1) News

AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Jeopardy!
(4) The Heart Is
(1) Password
(1) Spin Doctors
(4) Search for Tomorrow
(1) All My Children
1:00 (2) Somerset
(4) What's My Line
(1) All My Children
1:30 (2) Match on Three
(4) As the World Turns
(1) Let's Make a Deal
2:00 (3) Days of Our Lives
(4) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(1) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) Dating Light
(1) Another World
(1) Another Storm
(1) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Return to Peyton Place
(4) Edge of Night
(1) One Life to Live
4:00 (3) I Love Lucy
(4) Amateur's Guide to Love
(1) Password
4:30 (2) High Chaparral
(1) News
5:00 (4) Green Acres
8:00 (4) News

10-11 NBC, The Dean Martin Show (Rerun). History is spoofed, with Dean being joined by a host of comedians.

Lynde. Such historical incidents as the first meeting between Pilgrim and Indian, General Lee's surrender to Grant (with Lynde Stone mediating) and Adam and Eve (Martine and Marion Mercer) attempting to register at a motel are given new insight.

10-11 ABC, Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (Rerun). "The Color of Respect," Greek's story mediating) and Susan Stralberg, is accused of perjury in a civil trial in which her loss, publisher Alan Price, is the defendant. The charge is based on a messenger's testimony that the girl received — and signed for — a manuscript sent by an author.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Milo asks why some doctors advise a vaccine against "D & C" for women suspected of having cancer of the uterus. And why they talk about "D & C" for women suspected of having cancer of the uterus. And why they talk about "D & C" for women suspected of having cancer of the uterus.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Preshrunk Ribbon Would Protect Sweaters' Looks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how one effectively cleans a plexiglass lampshade.—MARGE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Freve concerns the gross rain stains on the vinyl upholstery of my car. How do I clean up the stains?—LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY—MRS. K. should be able to easily remove the soil from her vinyl upholstery by using a soft brush and saddle soap (liquid or foam is easier to apply than paste and can be bought in many drug stores). Apply the saddle soap with brush in warm water and work up a good lather with the brush. Wipe clean with a cloth and warm water. Use this method on vinyl furniture and vinyl shades and also find it works beautifully on vinyl car upholstery.—MAHY

DEAR POLLY—The white vinyl leather upholstery in my car cleans up beautifully with the vinyl cleaner which I have also used on a leatherlike vinyl chair.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Did you ever hear of working flowers? I have some such flowers which save you or someone else thousands of dollars.

Last fall a neighbor's cat just ruined our carpet and a professional carpet cleaner's advice was to toss it out and have some new. My husband and I were so poor we would not throw away a thousand dollars' worth of carpet and just had it cleaned. It had to do, small and all, but it did.

I heard on the radio that the temperature was dropping rapidly and that all flowers should be brought inside, so we dug up and repotted our 10 coleus plants, brought them inside and tucked put some of them in the living room. The marigolds were still beautiful, so I put a couple of pots filled with them on the window sill and in three days they had all died. The marigolds were still beautiful and I absorbed it and now the carpet smells fresh and new, thanks to our flowers. Put your flowers to work for you and see what happens.—FRANCES

DEAR POLLY—If you do not have a frost-free refrigerator, then you must defrost it at least once a month. The freezer and with a cloth saturated with unsalted vegetable oil. Next time you defrost, the ice will fall off and you will have no more humming and chiseling.—JO ANN

WIN AT BRIDGE
'To Finesse or Not to--'

ace and king of diamonds and the rest of the trump. The first discard from dummy was the queen of spades; the second the last diamond.

Then he led a club to the king and a second club back to his ace. He had seen West discard three spades and finally the queen and 10 of diamonds on the trumps. It took the time and effort West had started with four clubs.

This knowledge might not do him any good but East thought it might help him on the first two clubs. This set up a finessing situation and West was the one who heard of the principle of restricted choice. He still figured that West had started with four clubs and brought the slam home.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.
The bidding has been West North East South
Pass 1 4 3 1
Pass 2 4 3 1
Pass 3 4 3 1
Pass 4 3 1
Opening lead—4 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby
'To finesse or not to finesse, that is the question'—Polish. The Polish had said that a finesse is a 50 per cent chance while a suit will break 3-3 but 25 per cent of the time."

Then Hamlet was right up with dummy's ace of spades. His bidding had been 4-4-3-2-2. He had heard of the principle of restricted choice. He still figured that West had started with four clubs and brought the slam home.

Answer tomorrow

Dear Abby

Cheapskate plays while wife scrimps

By Abigail Van Buren
10 1972 in Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband now claims complete custody of the checkbook. Since I quit my job seven months ago, his teaching salary has been our only income, and he says that until I start earning my own money, I get no spending money.

I wouldn't mind his handling the money, but while I'm trying to figure out 1,001 ways to stretch hamburger, he enjoys extravagant sports, i. e., golfing, shooting skeet, hunting, fishing, etc.

I worked as a secretary for the first day all those years I went to the laundromat with the baby clothes and diapers while he was golfing at the club. In the last year, I wouldn't buy a candy bar, but he was buying magazines by the half dozen.

He now says if I want money to spend, I should go out and work it, that food and shelter should be enough for me. Any advice? BROKE AND BITTER

DEAR B & B: If "food and shelter" is all he can offer you, yours isn't much of a marriage. Get some counseling (both of you) and try to salvage your marriage. If that doesn't work, leave the selfish pig, and let the law decide how much "support" he will have to provide.

DEAR ABBY: Is it wrong to talk to yourself? I do it all the time when I'm mad or sad or want to really think something out. I mean I actually talk out loud to myself like I was another person. Please answer soon and sign me. WORRIED

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to make a request of those people who learn that a friend is pregnant with her second, third or more child shortly after having had a baby.

Such a woman doesn't need remarks like, "I'm glad it's you and not me!" Or worse, "Boy, are YOU going to have your hands full!"

I realize these remarks are usually made with well-intentioned sympathy, but I'm sure there are more comforting things one could say. Perhaps I am the only oversensitive female who has ever been bothered by it, but I rather doubt that. After eight months of the faint idea who it's from, the same name phrases from so many PREGNANT AGAIN

DEAR ABBY: Please, please advise brides to sign their notes of thanks properly. I am a grandmother and send many wedding presents to unknown children and grandchildren of relatives and old friends. Months later, I receive a sweet little note signed "Alice" and have the faint idea who it's from.

Please tell brides to sign their notes with their maiden names, plus their married names. Alice Smith, who married John Jones, should sign her name Alice Smith Jones to all but her most intimate friends whose she addresses as Miss or Mrs. should have a full signature.

ALICE'S MOTHER'S OLD FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Done! And while we're on the subject, when acknowledging a gift, not only should the writer clearly identify himself, he should identify the gift. I thank you for the lovely back-scratcher, ice bucket, or candle-suffer-!"

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1972
CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you stick to what has proven to be satisfactory and avoid confusing conditions in which you are not sure just what will happen, you can make this a very good day. The evening is fine for getting everything in the right place. Be sure to take care of important correspondence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a great deal in the sphere of endeavor that is most important to you. Show others that you are considerate of them and gain their goodwill. Keep all appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing your duties in a most efficient way gets the approval of bigwigs that you desire. Take time out to a charming social affair tonight. Show that you really care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work on a plan now that will bring cooperation of family for the work that bigwigs want you to perform. Make necessary repairs in the home. Rest on your laurels tonight and take it easy.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Handle those financial problems now. You have been delaying too long on this already. Cut down on unnecessary expenses and you will soon have a stable abundance. Rest up tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) Keep busy doing what will please your good friends and gain their cooperation for the future. Take health measures that improve your stamina. Avoid a troublesome person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Divide your time intelligently so that you take care of personal affairs and business matters without confusion. Plan the future better. Contact experts who can give you good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons you like and plan the weekend properly so that all goes smoothly. Make the right decision where a monetary matter is concerned. Go out and have a good time tonight.



Alley Oop

by V. T. Hemin



Campus Clatter

starring Bimo Burns
by Larry Lewis



Priscilla's Pop

by Al Vermeer



The Badge Guys

by Bowen & Schwarz



There's Nothing Illegal About Working in Your Garden

by Bowen & Schwarz



Captain Easy

by Crooks & Lawrence



Sgt. Stripes... Forever

by Bill Howrille



Winthrop

by Dick Cavelli



Blondie

by Chic Young



Occupies \$60,000 Edifice

Altamonte Library Dream Come True

By MARILYN GORDON
ALTAMONTE, Fla. (AP)—The story of Altamonte Springs Library is the story of a dream. Miss Anne VanAllen Cline, friend of many and a long-time resident of Altamonte Springs, had a small library that she wanted to put to good use. As a retired school teacher she realized the importance of good books in the lives of the children. When she was president of the Altamonte Springs Club, she started a book club. Her dream was to have a library for the children of Altamonte Springs. She carried out her dream.

Back in June 1959, the Altamonte Springs Community Library Association was formed. Through the efforts of Mrs. Graham Fuller, a cottage was bought in Altamonte Springs. The first election of officers, Mrs. Fuller was elected president. Mrs. Paul French, secretary; J. H. Hodges, treasurer, and Dr. F. O. Schaller, Mrs. J. D. Morrison, Rev. R. E. Brown and Mrs. F. W. Hassanar, trustees. Dr. A. J. Hanna sent the first 65 boxes of books. The books were picked up at Hollis College Library by Dr. Schaller and H. Fuller. Also gift of books from many friends and neighboring libraries came pouring in.

None of the workers who volunteered to help all through the fall of 1959 had any experience. Therefore, many mistakes were made. However, the spirit of the volunteers was undaunted. When a librarian from the Florida State Library paid a visit, she was surprised to see all that had been accomplished.

South Seminole Community Library is an example of what can be accomplished with hard work and dedication. Because of hard work with such projects as auctions, bake sales, rummage sales, arts and crafts, members folding newspapers and a thrift shop the library now has a building. Architect was Robert Webb, and the cost of the building was in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

The same dedication and spirit exist today. The library is an asset to the community.



MRS. G. C. HOWARD shows librarian Mrs. Florence Cousins the bookshelf given by the Semoran Junior Women's Club. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Schools, County Enter New Hassle

Despite warnings from Associate School Supt. Walter Teague that antagonizing the Board of County Commissioners might hurt county approval of the new Red Bug Elementary School utility system, Board Chairman Allan Keeth objected strenuously to adoption of a resolution required by a county body.

Director William Pynch set before the county's requirements before water of its regulations. Motion was made by A. P. Blute, with second by Ray Slaton, and unanimously approved, agreeing to file into central utilities when available. The resolution also would have to state that the School Board assumed full responsibility for the health, welfare and safety of the children at the school.

State Department of Education Supt. John Angel, "in the interest of non-provocation," asked if "we might say what the law already requires of us?" He felt there was a possibility that the party's Southern and conservative wing could scuttled McGovern, Kennedy would likely be elected. Kennedy himself said he felt McGovern was "within an eyelash" of winning the nomination. "History teaches that anyone who is in this close is virtually certain to succeed."

At this point Teague warned the Board about possible litigation. "It already has antagonized us," he answered. "It was finally agreed that a cover letter informing of the state requirements will accompany the resolution. This is already required by the State Department of Education Supt. John Angel, 'in the interest of non-provocation,' asked if 'we might say what the law already requires of us?'"

At a time of increased dis-



DR. AND MRS. G. H. STARKE were guest of Teague Middle School when he spoke on "Diabetes" to the seventh grade science class. Left to right, Ed Humphrey, science teacher; Mrs. Starke, Dr. Starke, and Principal W. P. (Bud) Lyster. (Ann Riley Photo)

'No Candidate' Ted Leaves Door Open

AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy never has been in the race for a spot on the Democratic presidential ticket this year, but neither is he wholly out of it. Kennedy's standing with the party and his future as a national contender are at stake every time he's asked whether he would accept the nomination for president or vice president.

On Tuesday, the Boston Globe quoted the Massachusetts senator as saying he would "not exclude the possibility" of accepting the vice presidential nomination on a ticket headed by Sen. George S. McGovern if that seems to be the only winning combination. On Wednesday, Kennedy added, "But I don't believe that's a reasonable situation or a foreseeable one. I can't foresee any circumstances under which I might accept."

A Kennedy aide said privately, "You could postulate some considerations under which he might do it and you're bound to arrive at one to which he would have to say 'Yes.' He also has said that he might run for president if it looked like George Wallace was going to get the nomination. "It's a matter of saying he's running, or even interested," the aide said.

The remote possibility that Kennedy might consider a vice presidential nomination on a ticket with McGovern seemed significant in that it came at the time of a struggling "stop McGovern" movement within the Democratic party. Last Sunday Rep. Wilbur Mills himself announced presidential candidate, predicted by polls, to win the nomination and the convention was likely to turn to Kennedy instead.

Mills said he might even be willing to accept a vice presidential nomination on a Kennedy ticket, Kennedy said he was "flattered" but still wasn't running. Kennedy probably has it within his power to stop this move against McGovern, but he seriously questions whether it is necessary. And running for vice president would hardly be the way.

When "stop McGovern" movement, "one Kennedy staff member asked, 'You hear it all about it, but don't see it. It's a movement without a leader.' Kennedy himself said he felt McGovern was "within an eyelash" of winning the nomination. "History teaches that anyone who is in this close is virtually certain to succeed."

Private Citizens Given Challenge

By MARC CHARNEY Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. says, "The Constitution is too important to leave to the courts. And politics is too important to leave to the politicians."

"It's a terrible American weakness to believe that if you've got a problem all you have to do is pass a law," he says. "It may be important to pass the law and observe it, but even more important in the long run is the active concern of the private citizens for the values involved."

In the past two months, Brewster has been following his own advice—stepping outside the customary aloofness of his office on several occasions to publicly criticize the Indochina war and some of President Nixon's domestic policies. In an interview at Yale, Brewster said the Nixon administration has been "excessively impatient" with constitutional safeguards—but he added that Nixon is only continuing a historical trend toward more imperial and more distant government.

"There's been a lot of back-pushing in the constitutional field," he said. "Everybody expects that defending the Constitution has been pillaged by Nixon as only continuing a historical trend toward more imperial and more distant government."

At a time of increased dis-

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U Prexy: Students Tell Fibs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell said Wednesday a news account of his under-the-table activities was "a gross distortion of reality."

The university official said O'Connell "apparently drew broad and unwarranted conclusions from specific circumstances and accepted at face value the boastful exaggeration of some students."

O'Connell said he had not violated school rules during a four-day tour of the campus, including one overnight stay in a dormitory. His article also claimed some dormitory staff members ignored violations of school rules.

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DR. AND MRS. G. H. STARKE were guest of Teague Middle School when he spoke on "Diabetes" to the seventh grade science class. Left to right, Ed Humphrey, science teacher;

Mrs. Starke, Dr. Starke, and Principal W. P. (Bud) Lyster. (Ann Riley Photo)

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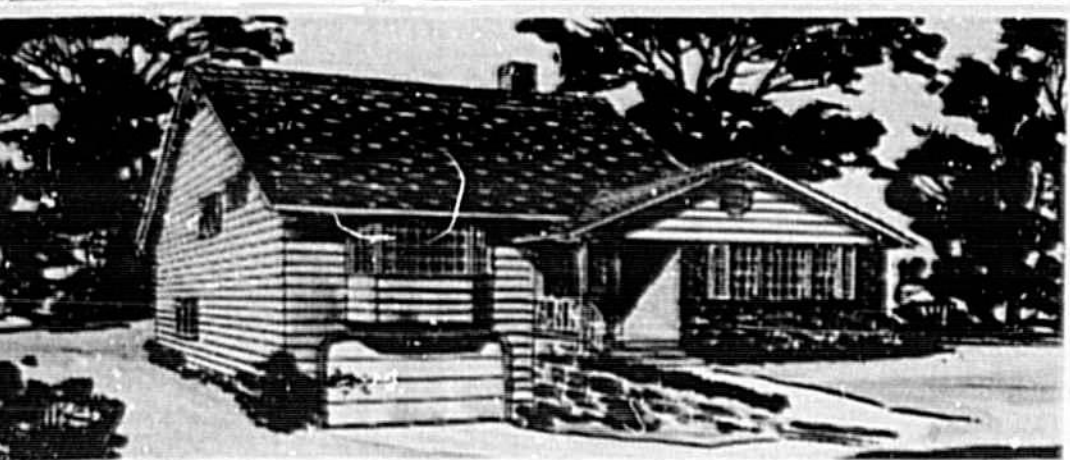
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BY ANDY LANG
AP Newswriter

There is a section of a cold water pipe in your house that leaks. I have patched it three times now. It lasts a few weeks, then leaks again. I would like to replace that part of the pipe. I did a similar repair some years ago, but remember that I had a very difficult time trying to get the new piece of pipe to fit. Can you help me? By the way, it's ordinary galvanized pipe, not copper or brass.

Actually, this is a job for a plumber. However, if the regulations in your community do not forbid replacement of a section of a water pipe, you should be able to handle it. The trick is to use two pieces of pipe, not one. After shutting off the water, cut the damaged section of pipe from a joint. Unscrew the short length of this pipe, using two pipe wrenches, one for holding the pipe steady. Then unscrew the long length from the other joint.

Take the two pieces to a dealer and explain to him what you want. He will give you two pieces of new pipe, plus a union. One length of pipe is screwed into one joint and the union attached to the other piece of pipe. Then bring the two lengths together with the union. You know, of course, that all threads should be coated with pipe compound before the connections are made.

Just finished varnishing a table top. There are many tiny, almost invisible bubbles on it. What caused this? What can I do?

It appears that you stirred the varnish, either before or while using it. Varnish should not be shaken or stirred. Sand down the surface, not to the bare wood but just enough to remove the bubbles. Revarnish.

enware, picnic tables, garage tools, furniture. Slightly used upholstered furniture may be found at a fraction of original price.

When you arrive at the sale, go to the area that has the thing you want. Time can be wasted browsing. For example, if you want a sofa, don't fiddle around in the kitchen, examining the jelly jars and the dinnets. There are 700 square feet of the two higher levels and 667 square feet on the lower. The architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St. Jamaica, N. Y. 11432, and he may be contacted for information about the plan. H673V.

Here's How Know Your Way around Tag Sales

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriter

If you are being invited into the summer tag sale, you may have a lot of catching up to do. In the 16 years tag sales have been popular, everybody but everybody has become an expert.

It is getting difficult to pick up real bargains, unless you are there when the doors open. At one recent sale in three rooms of a small house, all the good things had been selected within five minutes. Some people arrived with washing baskets or cardboard boxes, so things could be swooped up. When doors are opened, the prizes go to the sprinters.

One dealer made a decision that might have been difficult for the average housewife equipped only with her weekly marketing money. He paid \$150 for a 200-piece set of silver dinnerware, commenting that he could sell it for at least \$200. The set included an enormous turkey with bowed final in perfect condition.

The pleasurable part of most tag sales is that you can pick up some little things for a few pennies. An old saucer that might be used for an ashtray or a sugar bowl bottom that might hold an African violet will make you feel that the bargain hunt hasn't been a total loss.

These tips might provide pointers for those who are traveling the sale circuits for the first time.

If the sale has been terminated in an advertisement, make a list of things that interest you. If items have not been advertised, get an idea of what you can see before you go to the sale. If you are furnishing a vacation house, a house sale is the ideal place to find kitchenware, picnic tables, garage tools, furniture. Slightly used upholstered furniture may be found at a fraction of original price.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Father's Day is always observed on the third Sunday in June, and was first celebrated in the United States on June 19, 1910. The World Almanac recalls the idea was originated by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, and the holiday was initiated by the Ministerial Association and the YMCA of Spokane, Wash.



appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.

DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newswriter

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Vegetables once were home grown

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Casselberry News Service

If you want radishes or tomatoes or lettuce or cucumbers in January, all you have to do is go to the supermarket, and there they are. But there was a time when the expression "as scarce as strawberries in January" meant something.

That was in the days before perishable foodstuffs could be shipped all over the country in any time of the year. Practically all the fruits and vegetables were home grown, and that was in the outskirts of the city was an area of small farms of perhaps 20 or 30 acres, known as truck farms.

This name had nothing to do with trucks. It was from the French word "trouque" meaning to barter or trade. In the United States it gradually came to mean vegetables and small fruits, which were called garden truck because of the early custom of bartering them in small lots.

Early in the spring the men who worked the gardens could be seen from daylight to dusk walking behind the horse-drawn hand plow, guiding it up the field and back again, turning over the soil and taking pride in drawing a straight furrow. After that the ground had to be leveled and the lumps of dirt broken up by a horse-drawn drag, and the gardener had to walk behind this, too, as he drove the horse. Walking was not a lost art in those days.

Then came the planting, most of it done by hand, and all the children in the family had to help with this job. They all knew just how thick to scatter carrot or beet seeds in the row, and how many melon or cucumber seeds to put in each hill — and so for many other things. They were really experts at planting them.

There was a reason for this, for planting onion sets was one of the most hateful jobs, and the more expert you were, the faster you could work and the sooner you finished.

In a short time the city vegetables made their appearance and right along with them came the weeds.

Freight Damaged Furniture
At 1/2 OFF MORE OR NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES
HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

ZENITH 9" SUPER-SCREEN CHROMACOLOR
with a picture that outcolors, outbrightens, outdetails and outperforms every other color T.V. its size!

AMERICA'S No. 1 SELLING COLOR TV

- AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
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WE BUY 'EM BY THE TRUCKLOAD — BUT THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS LOW PRICE!

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USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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Just look for our sign in the Casselberry CORNER 17-92 SEMINOLE PLAZA PHONE 838-0011 CENTRAL FLA.'S LARGEST DEALER — WE SERVICE THE SANFORD AREA.

Lawyers Oppose No Fault Insurance

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Trial lawyers will wage a major advertising campaign against no-fault auto insurance, the director of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers said Monday.

Arthur Kennerly was interviewed by Tampa television station WTVM in a program broadcast Monday night.

"I think you could say we are attempting to sway the people against no fault," he said.

Advocating no fault will be purchased in major Florida newspapers later this summer and 100,000 copies of a pamphlet outlining the trial lawyers' case against no fault will also be distributed, according to WTVM.

Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley has fought the trial lawyers, contending that they are trying to sabotage the no-fault law.

He has charged that the trial lawyers drafted a bill that will increase insurance costs by boosting mandatory coverage limits and induced House Speaker Richard Pettigrew to pass it.

They still have the right to sue in many circumstances when they are involved in a car wreck. Kennerly said the campaign might lead "some people" to conclude the lawyers were trying to drum up clients but "this is not really our intention."

He said "we are still out beating the bushes" to raise money to pay for the ads.

Controlled Growth Aim Of Lawmaker

South Seminole County could become an urban jungle unless land developers and public officials cooperate in controlling the unprecedented growth, State Rep. Eugene C. Mooney, of Casselberry, warned today.

Mooney said he is drafting an orderly growth package of local legislation which will, among other things, put an end to the practice of some developers thwarting the county's land use plan to inflate their profits.

The new legislation, which Mooney said would be thoroughly aired at later public hearings, would:

- 1) Prevent the use of road right-of-ways for the purpose of annexation.
- 2) Insure that municipalities are able to adequately provide full municipal services within a reasonable length of time to newly annexed areas.
- 3) Require that newly annexed property conform to the density pattern prescribed by the county land-use plan.

"In most cases, public officials are making the best decisions they can, but the fact remains that South Seminole is under tremendous growth pressures and our municipalities, like the rest of us, have lacked the guidelines and tools with which to handle the problem," Mooney said.

"I hope we can use the public hearings on these bills as the basis for both county and city officials as well as citizens to sit down and reason together on a common problem," Mooney continued.

He said some areas of Seminole County already are facing water rationing and that growth pressures are straining police, fire, utilities and educational facilities to the breaking point.

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FATHER'S DAY
A fabulous Father's Day Sale featuring a fantastic savings on men's shoes. Come in and select from our many styles, colors and sizes. All smart & all for Dad!

Knights' 208 E. FIRST ST. 322-0204

The Sanford Herald

Friday, June 16, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771

Couple Held Lawmen In Wild Ride

By GARY TAYLOR

Longwood and resulted in the arrest of an Orlando man on charges of reckless driving.

Sanford police department and charged Larry Rufus Lawson, 27, of 1337 1/2 30th Street Orlando, last night when a high-speed chase ended at SR 434 and I-4 in destroying city property, expending \$27,000.

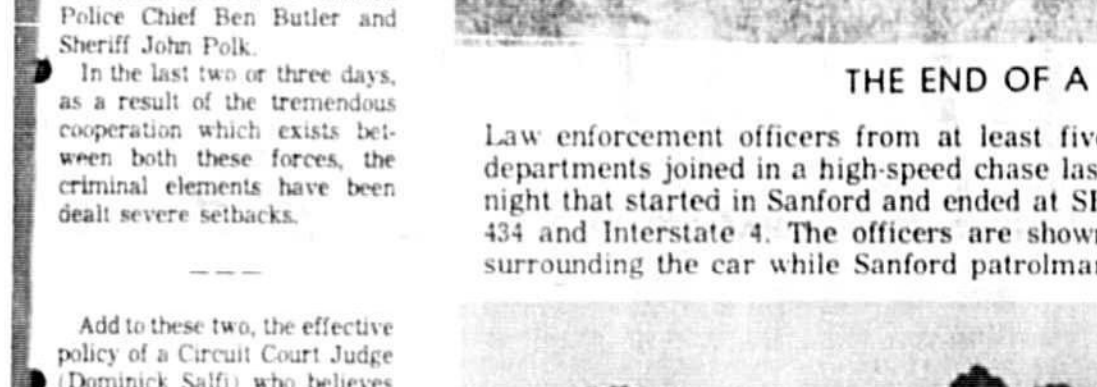
Deputy Constable Hal Granberry placed three charges on Lawson. Granberry charged him with fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, reckless driving and expired inspection sticker with a total bond of \$10,000.

Longwood Police Chief Eddie Sweet told The Herald this morning his department is bringing four charges against a \$27,000 bond.

Barbara and, after learning the driver was from out-of-town, told him he would have to follow a \$27,000 bond.

Bernosky's brother, Bill, followed, with the marked patrol car in front. At 1:30 and French, Lawson made a right turn and the chase was on. They took 13th to Elm Avenue, south on Elm to 10th Street and then back to French Avenue (U. S. 1792).

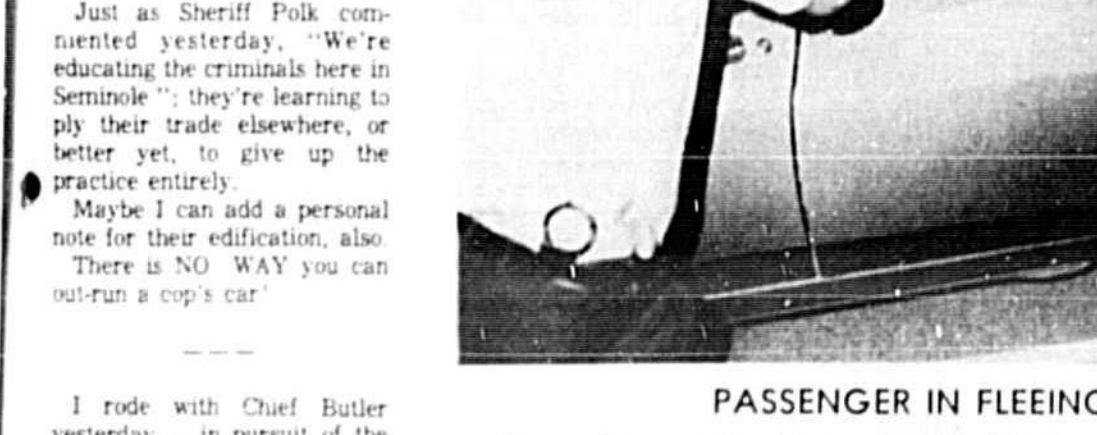
As the chase went south on U. S. 1792, the 1969 Pontiac with Lawson at the wheel and the over at French and Santa



THE END OF A LONG, WILD RIDE

Law enforcement officers from at least five departments joined in a high-speed chase last night that started in Sanford and ended at SR 434 and Interstate 4. The officers are shown surrounding the car while Sanford patrolman Tom Bernosky handcuffs the subject inside the car. The chase reached speeds in excess of 110 miles per hour through the heavy traffic on U.S. 17-92.

(Bill Vincent Photo)



PASSENGER IN FLEEING CAR

Nancy Lannes, 27, who gave Sanford Police a Miami address, was a passenger in the vehicle involved in last night's high speed chase that ended at SR 434 and I-4. According to police, the 1969 Pontiac was registered to this woman, identified by the subject, Larry Rufus Lawson, 27, of 1337 1/2 30th Street, as his wife. The man is being held on several charges, but none were placed against the girl.

Ball Benefits Zoo Drive

Capacity crowd is expected to attend the "Zoo Night Ball" sponsored by the Seminole Zoological Society to begin at 7 p. m. Saturday at Club Lui in downtown Sanford.

Costumes for the ball are encouraged but not required. Clifford Nelson, society president said. Total proceeds from ticket sales for the event at \$2.50 each will go toward the Society's \$250,000 building fund.

Nelson said in addition to the moneys received from the ticket sales, expected to number at least 300, John Welchel, manager and partner in Club Lui, has promised a percentage of the gross sales tomorrow night, as a donation.

Not only will there be live music, door prizes and prizes in various categories, donated by local merchants, will be awarded as well.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90 low 68. Highs today 85 to 90 and low tonight 70 to 75.

A tropical depression, the first of the 1972 hurricane season, drifted slowly southward today off the northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula.

State Rests Assault Case

(Blonde Tells Of Rape; Page 3A)

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Fire Protection Rules Tightened

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Fire protection by this city's department will continue for those property owners who are negotiating annexation until July 13 to allow sufficient time for proper petitions to be filed.

This was the decision made by the City Council last night on recommendation of Mayor Kenneth Brown. The mayor said after the deadline the department will be confined to the city limits except in cases of "legitimate" mutual aid agreements.

If a call is forthcoming from the Florida Forest Service for mutual aid, respond only with the department's brush truck which has been leased from the service, Brown told Fire Chief Carl Lammier.

Lammier, concerned about the city's position in the event a fire is involved in a fire in an unprotected area, questioned the city's position in this instance.

"If a life is involved, respond to save the life only and let the house burn," Councilman William Klosky replied.

Lammier pointed particularly to the Lake Lucerne area where petitions are now circulating seeking annexation. Brown said the fire protection courtesy can continue only until July 13.

The chief said he is also discussing possible annexation with several other areas as well but prefers to have the properties annex in blocks.

Planes To Stop Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Line Pilots Association ordered its members today to take part in a worldwide 24-hour suspension of air service Monday.

John J. O'Donnell, ALPA president, said the air service shutdown was ordered because of failure of the United Nations to take effective action regarding enforcement of international convictions against hijackers and extortionists.

He held a news conference the 24-hour suspension ordered by the International Federation of Air Line Associations and is to take effect at 2 a.m. EDT June 19.

"Under law, air line pilots are charged with the responsibility for the lives of the passengers entrusted to them," O'Donnell said.

"When some world governments are unable or unwilling to insure that level of safety and security that we demand, and you the traveling public expect, then we can no longer act idly by."

O'Donnell said he wanted to make especially clear that the action was not directed against U.S. airlines, but against the inability of all nations to agree on the proper course of action to stop air piracy.

QUALITY Used Cars

'70 FORD LTD.....	\$2495
'70 VW BUG, Wide Tires.....	\$1495
'70 SIMKA.....	\$995
'69 VW BUG, Sea Green.....	\$1295
'68 BMW Motorcycle.....	\$995
'67 VW SQUAREBACK.....	\$1195
'66 VW BUGS, Several from.....	\$795
'64 KARMANN GHIA, Needs some work.....	\$495

BILL BAKER VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

10 NEW TWO LOCATIONS

10 SEVEN YOU DRIVE
10 SEVEN YOU DRIVE
10 SEVEN YOU DRIVE

Sanford, Fla. 32771

45-15 Questions, Answers

1. How will the enrollment of beginning kindergarten children and first graders be determined?

Children who have reached five years of age on or before January 1 of the school year will be eligible to attend kindergarten.

Children who have reached six years of age on or before January 1 of the school year will be eligible to enter first grade.

Registration will be the same as under the traditional system.

2. Why do you seek teacher sentiment and reaction AFTER THE FACT?

No attempt has been made to seek teacher sentiment and reaction BEFORE THE FACT. Attempts have been made to inform teachers of the 45-15 plan.

3. Do you plan to air condition schools?

Yes.