

Winged Things crossword puzzle. Across: 1. Two-winged insect; 2. Small bird; 3. Southern general; 4. Domestic fowl; 5. Grape (Latin); 6. Frequency; 7. Headband; 8. Building site; 9. Mexican lady; 10. Small sap; 11. Arrival (ab.); 12. Mariner's direction; 13. Mountain (anal.); 14. European crow; 15. Any small insect; 16. Narrow inlet; 17. Bird's name; 18. Alling.

Winged Things crossword puzzle. Down: 1. Common radio; 2. East child; 3. Back of neck; 4. One who; 5. Greek letter; 6. Ethiopian prince; 7. European canary; 8. Bird; 9. European canary; 10. Institution (ab.); 11. Head (Fr.); 12. Song bird; 13. All the age of (Latin); 14. Spring harbinger; 15. Male child; 16. National bird; 17. Flying vertebrate; 18. Love (Latin); 19. Love (Latin); 20. Reputation; 21. Span of years.

HOROSCOPE

By BENNIE BEEBOSON For Saturday, July 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't do anything today that could jeopardize your image or standing in the community. You're out on a shaky limb. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Certain views you support will not be popular with your friends today. Don't espouse causes that will arouse their ire. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're not careful today you're likely to come out on the short end in business, especially if trading with unfamiliar firms. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do all you can to appease your mate today if you want to keep peace at home, even though his demands are apt to be unreasonable. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to fall heir to the problem of others today, causing you to contend with more duties than usual. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A well-meaning friend may tout you on to something today, though it is a good deal. Realistically, it's anything but a bargain. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look out for those in your charge today to see that they're not taking advantage of you by someone who is unscrupulous. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

WIN AT BRIDGE

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY. NORTH: ♠ 10, ♥ 53, ♦ QJ855, ♣ AQT. WEST: ♠ A812, ♥ A2, ♦ K10964, ♣ Q7. SOUTH: ♠ 9, ♥ 3, ♦ K, ♣ 1094. EAST: ♠ 8, ♥ K, ♦ 7, ♣ 1094. Both vulnerable. West North East South: Pass Pass Pass 3NT. Opening lead - Ace.

Coffee Boosts Risk Factors. DEAR DR. LAMB - From time to time I have read your column about the dangers of coffee. Recently I heard Walter Cronkite say on the evening news that it had been proved that coffee does not cause heart attacks. He quoted a recent study in a medical journal. What do you have to say about that? DEAR READER - Everybody makes mistakes, including Walter Cronkite. I just finished reading the article in the New England Journal of Medicine that you are referring to, and with the facts fresh in my mind I was startled at the way they were presented. The study was done by faculty members of Harvard School of Public Health and it did not conclude that there was no risk of heart attacks from drinking coffee, despite Walter Cronkite's broadcast. The study was a retrospective study, meaning after the fact, of men who had died from heart attacks. It is a good study, but the authors themselves are careful to point out that their conclusions are limited to men with low or moderate risk of heart disease, not the high risk people walking around. Also in their own words, "We believe the most logical interpretation of our data is that the effect of coffee drinking on risk of death from coronary heart disease is of the order of magnitude of a 10 per cent increase." Whoever wrote Cronkite's story must have gotten to the last page of the article. The coffee habit and authors go on to say that because of the nature of the data the risk could be from eight to 16 per cent greater for coffee drinkers. So what can you conclude? To give you more information on coffee I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

COONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. CONGRESSMAN VENTURA, I'M AFFRUD YOU STILL GOT TO SEEM TO UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION! WHAT WE HAVE TO DETERMINE HERE IS WHAT A U.S. REPRESENTATIVE HAS DONE IN AN ARGUMENT MOTION. AND GIVES A VERY COOL ANSWER TO THE QUESTION. PERHAPS TO AFFAIRS OF STATE! SIR, I BEG TO DIFFER WITH YOUR APPROVAL OF HIS POSITION. SHE HAS FINE CLEAR THOUGHT, AND GIVES A VERY COOL ANSWER TO THE QUESTION. PERHAPS TO AFFAIRS OF STATE! AND THE GOLDEN GOOD KEY METAL ACQUISITS.

Today Staff Aides Prepare Broadway For Jimmy Carter Forces 'Turn To' At Convention Site. NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Carter no longer expects the Democratic national convention to be the fight of his political life. But if it were, he'd be prepared. More than 600 Carter staff members and volunteers have moved into the Americana hotel in midtown Manhattan and set up a headquarters for next week's convention. The Carter organization might be more suited for a presidential contest expecting to sweat over every delegate and every state delegation. Carter had the nomination locked up weeks ago and really only has to worry about his choice of a vice presidential running mate. As good wishes swamp the switchboard and flowers flood her room, doctors say the next two days are crucial to Pat Nixon's recovery from a partially paralyzing stroke. Dr. John Langren, the Nixon family physician, told a news briefing Friday that Mrs. Nixon is not yet out of the "life-threatening" stage. "It seems more optimistic," he said, "but I would say the next 48 hours is an important time. We would hope that she would return to complete normal function, but only time and observation are going to give us the answer."

Next Two Days Are Crucial For Pat Nixon. LUNGEN SAID Mrs. Nixon still has weakness and some loss of feeling in her left arm, left leg, and the left side of her face. He said her speech remains slurred and she can walk only with assistance. Although the former First Lady is still partially paralyzed from the stroke, doctors say her blood pressure has returned to normal. Former President Richard M. Nixon spoke to reporters after visiting his wife Friday and said he is optimistic about his wife's recovery. "Because her spirit is good, she's going to see this thing through," he said. "She's going to beat it."

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

Convicted Gambling Czar Proclaims Innocence Blackburn Gets Another 90-Day Reprieve

Sanford, Florida 32771 - Price 20 Cents. 68th Year, No. 277 - Sunday, July 11, 1976. That wounded Blackburn's longtime associate, Clyde Lee. Lee was shot while he was in a public telephone booth near Longwood talking to Blackburn. Blackburn had been scheduled to surrender Saturday to Seminole Sheriff John Polk for transportation to state prison to start serving a six-month to 10-year sentence. The lie detector test was revealed Friday in a circuit court hearing in which Circuit Judge Vlade Williams ruled at that wounded Blackburn's longtime associate, Clyde Lee. Lee was shot while he was in a public telephone booth near Longwood talking to Blackburn. Blackburn had been scheduled to surrender Saturday to Seminole Sheriff John Polk for transportation to state prison to start serving a six-month to 10-year sentence. The lie detector test was revealed Friday in a circuit court hearing in which Circuit Judge Vlade Williams ruled at

Demos: Unity Is Key

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway gives its regards to Peacetime Street this week when the Democratic National Convention convenes in Madison Square Garden to nominate Jimmy Carter as the party's presidential candidate. The man from Plains, Ga., population 683, was firmly in command of the party machinery and the loyalty of almost a majority of the more than 3,000 delegates. With Carter certain to be nominated on the first ballot Wednesday night, the principal item left for speculation was whom the former Georgia governor would choose for his running mate. "One by one, prospects journeled to Plains and then to New York City to be interviewed by Carter and to keep alive interest in what otherwise shapes up as the dullest Democratic Convention in memory. There's no likelihood of a major floor fight over seating of delegates, or rules changes or the party platform. There's no threat of a walkout by southerners or a party-rending fight over Vietnam. Those good old Democratic trawls - New York 1924, Philadelphia 1948, Chicago 1968, Miami Beach 1972 - that left the party bitterly split are only memories. This is the year of unity, the convention of sweetness and light, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Co.retta King will speak from the same rostrum, as will Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Sen. George McGovern. It's also the year the Democrats hope to win back the White House after eight years of Republican control. The convention may lack suspense, but that's a tribute to the remarkable campaign that brought Carter from relative obscurity through the long primary election season to Madison Square Garden with more



Staff Aides Prepare Broadway For Jimmy Carter Forces 'Turn To' At Convention Site

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Carter no longer expects the Democratic national convention to be the fight of his political life. But if it were, he'd be prepared. More than 600 Carter staff members and volunteers have moved into the Americana hotel in midtown Manhattan and set up a headquarters for next week's convention. The Carter organization might be more suited for a presidential contest expecting to sweat over every delegate and every state delegation. Carter had the nomination locked up weeks ago and really only has to worry about his choice of a vice presidential running mate. As good wishes swamp the switchboard and flowers flood her room, doctors say the next two days are crucial to Pat Nixon's recovery from a partially paralyzing stroke. Dr. John Langren, the Nixon family physician, told a news briefing Friday that Mrs. Nixon is not yet out of the "life-threatening" stage. "It seems more optimistic," he said, "but I would say the next 48 hours is an important time. We would hope that she would return to complete normal function, but only time and observation are going to give us the answer."

Seminole Countian Allan Keen Readies For '76 Convention

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer. The major television networks will be battling fiercely to earn top ratings during the Democratic National Convention that gets under way Monday in New York, but there is one local viewer they definitely won't get. He's Allan Keen of Altamonte Springs, the only Seminole Countian who will be representing the state of Florida as a delegate on the convention floor. And it's no surprise that Keen is eagerly looking forward to the experience. "I've been to a number of national Jaycees conventions," said Keen, a past president of the Winter Park junior chapter group, "but I've never been to any national political convention."

Keen said he has no favorite among the group of possible Carter running mates and will readily support anyone his campaign selects. "I feel like he knows what he needs to run the country," Keen said, "and so whoever he chooses, why, I'll go along with it. I feel that's a decision that will be made almost entirely by him." Activities on the convention floor will begin rolling each day in the mid-afternoon on Tuesday night. Keen said he has no favorite among the group of possible Carter running mates and will readily support anyone his campaign selects. "I feel like he knows what he needs to run the country," Keen said, "and so whoever he chooses, why, I'll go along with it. I feel that's a decision that will be made almost entirely by him." Activities on the convention floor will begin rolling each day in the mid-afternoon on Tuesday night. Keen said he has no favorite among the group of possible Carter running mates and will readily support anyone his campaign selects. "I feel like he knows what he needs to run the country," Keen said, "and so whoever he chooses, why, I'll go along with it. I feel that's a decision that will be made almost entirely by him." Activities on the convention floor will begin rolling each day in the mid-afternoon on Tuesday night.



ALLAN KEEN ... set for convention

NATION IN BRIEF

Officials Confirm Concorde Is 'Noisiest'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months and one sonic boom after its debut, U.S. aviation officials have confirmed that the Concorde supersonic jet is the noisiest machine in American skies.

Ford Bids Team Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who says he deplores mixing global politics and international sports competition, bids an awkward good-bye to the Montreal-bound members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Horses Die Mysteriously

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Wyoming National Guard conducted heavy artillery maneuvers at an Army base about 15 miles from where 16 horses later died mysteriously, it has been learned.

Group Buys Mules

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-one mules, veterans of the bicentennial wagon train, have been purchased for \$200 each by a group concerned that the mules might end up as dog food.

Command Center Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has lifted the veil of mystery from its new command complex, briefly revealing a super-sophisticated, \$1.4-billion nerve center where U.S. military leaders sit in conference and direct U.S. forces during international crises.

Lawmaker Expulsion Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that Andrew Hinshaw's recent bribery conviction "reveals a cynical bargain by a public official," fellow California Republican Rep. Charles Wiggins is seeking Hinshaw's expulsion from the House.

Reagan Gets Five Delegates

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's campaign leaders had predicted a clean sweep in Republican delegate selection here, but Reagan had to settle for five delegates to three for President Ford in the opening round.

Newport Welcomes Queen

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — This old city, rich in the history of the Revolutionary War era, was ready to welcome Queen Elizabeth II, President Ford and a host of other dignitaries today.

Longwood Council Settles Two-Year-Old Sewer Suit

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The City Council has finally settled a lawsuit with its former consulting engineer which has been pending in the circuit court of Seminole County for the past two years.

Although the five-member board voted one week earlier to approve an offer of \$75,000 cash in settlement of the \$109,000 suit filed by the consulting firm of Glace & Radcliffe of Winter Park, the governing body split 3-2 in the final settlement of \$85,000.

The first offer was for a flat \$75,000. The ultimate settlement, which was opposed by Council Chairman J.R. Grant and former Councilman Lawrence Goldberg, included a provision that the settlement could be made in two payments over a one-year period and, in addition, would give the city sole ownership of the plans for a sewer system for the community which could be used at a later date.

Analysis

Council member June Lormann, the only member of the governing body still remaining in office who served during the time when plans for the city's \$3.3 million sewer system were overwhelmingly disapproved in a referendum of the citizens by a 2-1 margin, led the effort to settle the lawsuit.

Although it had been feared that the city would have to pay property taxes to make the settlement, the final statement of the city's operation for the first eight months of the fiscal year, ending May 31, reveal that Longwood has in unbudgeted funds \$88,000 in deposit in a local bank.

In addition, the statement showed that more than \$60,000 in surplus revenues, also unbudgeted, can be anticipated.

The surplus will be more than sufficient with other revenues to operate the city during the first few months of the new year before new property taxes for the 1977 fiscal year are received, a councilman said.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Street and Geneva Avenue. John C. Root, 45, told deputies the theft occurred between Wednesday night and Friday. Value of the pump and well system was placed at \$525.

Carr Pleads Guilty To Three Murders

MIAMI (AP) — Robert F. Carr III, rejecting his lawyer's advice, has pleaded guilty to raping and murdering three Miami area youngsters whose graves he pointed out to police during a cross-country search.

Carr was apprehended while raping the Miami woman May 31, police said. While being questioned in that incident, Carr told of sexually assaulting, killing and burying four people in the past few years.

He then led authorities to the graves of his three victims, Louisiana and Mississippi last month.

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 383
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING NEW SEWER INSTALLATION OF EIGHT INCH SEWER MAIN ALONG QUEENS MIRROR SOUTH ALONG IRIS ROAD, AND IRIS ROAD AND LILAC ROAD TO THE TERMINUS OF SAID PROJECT AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF IN ACCORDANCE WITH RESOLUTION NO. 201.

RESOLUTION NO. 297
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT BY PAVING AND DRAINAGE OF A PORTION OF QUEENS MIRROR SOUTH A DISTANCE OF 135.5 FEET AND A PORTION OF OAKWOOD DRIVE A DISTANCE OF 118.0 FEET, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF IN ACCORDANCE WITH RESOLUTION NO. 201.

RESOLUTION NO. 299
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RESOLUTION NO. 300
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Demos: Unity Is Key

(Continued On Page 1-A)

More than 600 delegates voted for a first-ballot victory. There still was a likelihood that other names would be placed in nomination Wednesday night. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California still is technically a candidate. So are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Ellen McCormack of New York.

It takes 1,505 votes to win the nomination and the latest Associated Press tally of committed delegates gave Carter more than 1,500.

John Brown and Udall arrived at the convention with about 300 delegate votes each. Mrs. McCormack, who campaigned on an anti-abortion platform, had more.

In another departure from old-style conventions, the convention rules state that delegates and delegates-at-large and bands and endless marching and cheering demonstrations for each candidate would be allowed in nomination. They also are determined not to compete with the late late show on television.

Party officials insist the time limitation will be strictly enforced. The schedule also calls for convention sessions to adjourn no later than midnight.

The major speech at the opening session Monday night, the keynote address, will be shared by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the former astronaut and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, who gained national recognition two years ago during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings.

Most delegates were scheduled to arrive in New York over the weekend for a full schedule of social events, breakfasts, luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners as well as Broadway shows.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss is scheduled to call the convention to order at 10 a.m. Monday. Then will follow two days of speeches likely to drive delegates to the nearest Broadway show or barroom and television viewers to any available summer rerun.

Highlight of the opening night session will be the Glenn-Jordan keynote address. The second session is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I think everyone but Jerry Brown has released his delegates to Carter on the first ballot," Keen said. "Some of those, like George Wallace, made a very strong appeal for them to go to Carter; some said they were free to do what they want."

"But most of those people — I'd say about 80 per cent of them," Keen said of the latter group of delegates, "are already committed to Carter."

A native of Newport News, Va., and a resident of Central Florida for the past 13 years, Keen said that he would've followed his candidate's bidding had Carter lost a majority of Democratic primary and thrown his support to another champion.

"I think that's what all the delegates who were committed to Wallace and Jackson will do," Keen said. "We don't



WUU'S OPENS WITH BANG
The new Wuu's restaurant, located on U.S. 17-82 in Sanford, opened with huge success recently and the fast food eatery did a whopping business, selling 6,700 hamburgers in one day — a record for the organization which has outlets in Georgia and Florida, according to Manager Scott Schaffer.

Maitland Youth Faces Adult Burglary Trial

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Maitland juvenile, indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury for trial as an adult for burglary, is among 12 defendants docketed for criminal trials this week before Circuit Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. at Sanford.

Robert Alan Northwick, 16, of 500 Magnolia Drive, Maitland, is accused of burglarizing the dwelling of Calvert Roy Dixon Jr., of 111 S. Edgemoor Drive, Winter Springs, sometime between Nov. 23 and Dec. 1, 1975 and arming himself with a pistol while inside the house.

He was arrested by state agents May 27 at Fern Park. In other trials docketed this week:

—Edward Francis Casey, 29, of Orlando, is accused of two counts of delivery of heroin to state agents.

—Carl Davis Carter, 26, of Daytona Beach, is accused of grand larceny in the theft of an Altamonte Springs man's auto and with the possession of burglary tools.

—Steven James Nicolson, 18, of 111 S. Edgemoor Drive, Winter Springs, is accused of burglary and grand larceny.

—James Barnes, 66, of 1804 Tangerine Ave., Sanford, is accused of carrying a concealed firearm.

—Lee June Perry, 27, of Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, is accused of carrying a concealed firearm with violence in connection with an incident on May 9 in which Sheriff's Deputy Frank Ambrose was taking a juvenile suspect into custody at Southwest Road and 18th St., Sanford.

—Christine Bryant, 43, of Washington St., Midway, is scheduled for trial on a statewide grand jury indictment charging she aided in March in setting up or conducting a lottery in Seminole County.

Donald A. Dunn Sr., 65, and Margaret C. Dunn, 66, both of Lake Harney Circle, Geneva, were also indicted on charges by the statewide grand jury but their trial, scheduled for last week, has been postponed until the week of Aug. 18.

Documents in the court file on the Bryant case indicate that Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDLE) agents used a wiretap and electronic surveillance devices in the case that included an April 3 search warrant raid on the Dunn residence in which alleged lottery paraphernalia and evidence was seized.

'Steal-To-Order' Ruling Is Upheld

An appeals court has upheld the conviction of an Altamonte Springs man in connection with a multi-county "steal-to-order" burglary burgury that overturned a probation condition that he must pay restitution to victims of 20 burglaries.

The Fourth District Court of Appeals rulings came on appeals filed by Donald H. Crowder, 44, of Altamonte Springs. Crowder was found guilty by a circuit court jury last October of the crime of burglary, receiving and concealing a 150-horsepower Ford motor stolen at Orlando by a circuit court jury.

Crowder received probation for one case, therefore his jail sentence in the other case didn't violate the terms of his probation. Crowder received probation in one case, therefore his jail sentence in the other case didn't violate the terms of his probation.

Crowder has been free on appeal pending the appeals court ruling.

Small Tractor, Small Price
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CHARMIN 4 PACK SAVE 48¢ JULY 11-12 ONLY
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BLEACH SAVE 10¢ JULY 11-12 ONLY
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Fairway Village
46 Two bedroom Villa Homes in a Country Club Setting!
In the buyer's market of today, it's never been more true... only the very rich can afford to rent. At Fairway Village of DeLand, you'll find the most attractive bargain in a Florida condominium purchase. These luxurious one-story homes are fully equipped with all the modern conveniences that make up true Florida retirement living.
In addition, Fairway Village is located DIRECTLY across the street from DeLand's very popular Southridge Golf Course. Visit Fairway Village and see for yourself... the value of a lifetime... and priced at only \$17,900. Directions: From downtown DeLand — Drive East on New York Avenue to Highway Turn right. (South) on Hill Avenue to Fairway Village.
No Closing Costs/No Land Lease
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Creative financing by Sunbank Mortgage Company.



PRICES GOOD JULY 11-14



WHOLE FRYERS
 L.B. **49¢**
 Breast w/Ribs . . . 99¢
 Game Hens . . . \$1.39

LEG O' LAMB
 RUMP HALF OR WHOLE
 L.B. **\$2.19**
 Shanks . . . 89¢
 Roast . . . \$1.79

SMOKED HAM
 SHANK PORTION
 L.B. **89¢**
 Center Sliced Ham Steak . . . \$1.79
 Whole or Butt Portions (17-22 lb. Avg.) Ham . . . 99¢

PORK CHOPS
 L.B. **\$1.89**
 Sliced Bacon . . . \$1.39
 Fresh Pork Shoulder Butt Roast . . . 99¢

BOTTOM ROUND
 POUND PKG. **\$1.99**
 Consisting of: 5 lbs. of Boneless Bottom Round Steak, 3 lbs. of Boneless Bottom Round Steak, Cubed, and 3 lbs. Boneless Bottom Round Roast.

FOREQUARTERS . . . 79¢
HINDQUARTERS . . . 99¢
 INCLUDES ONE HINDQUARTER AND ONE FOREQUARTER, 300 - 330 LB. AVG.
SIDE OF BEEF . . . 89¢

CB RADIO
 WHILE THEY LAST! **\$79.95**
 EACH
 CB Antenna . . . \$14.95

CRACKIN' GOOD
 OLD FASHIONED COOKIES
 24-oz. PKG. **88¢**
 Margarine . . . 69¢

DIXIE DARLING
 FAMILY BREAD
 20-oz. LOAVES **3 \$1**

SOFT BOWL
 MARGARINE
 1-LB. PKGS. **2 \$1**
 Margarine . . . 59¢

CHUCK STEAK
 7 HOME CENTER CUT
 L.B. **89¢**
 Ox Tails . . . 69¢
 Yogurt . . . 4 \$1.00

SIRLOIN STEAK
 L.B. **\$1.89**
 T-Bone Steak . . . \$1.99

BREAST QUARTERS
 L.B. **69¢**
 Biscuits . . . 6 79¢
 Biscuits 5 Sliced Longhorn Cheese . . . 89¢

GROUND BEEF
 5 & 10 LB. PKG. **69¢**
 Superbrand Regular or Sto Fit Low Fat Cottage (1 lb. Cup 69¢) 2 LB. CUP **\$1.29**

CHUCK ROAST
 BONELESS BEEF
 L.B. **\$1.09**
 Boneless Beef Steaks Delmonicos . . . \$2.39
 Sour Cream . . . 69¢

CUBE STEAK
 BONELESS BEEF
 L.B. **\$1.99**
 Boneless Beef Stew Meat . . . \$1.99

REIGEL HAM (5 to 8 lb. Avg.)
 Sliced, Skinless & Dressed **\$1.89**
 Calf Liver . . . \$1.39
 Fish Fillet . . . 99¢
 W-D Brand Cooked Picnic . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99
 W-D Brand All Beef, Regular or Thick Sliced Bologna . . . 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

FRANKS (1-LB. PKG.) **99¢**
SALAMI (8-oz. PKG.) **79¢**
SAUSAGE (21-oz. PKG.) **\$1.79**
FRANKS (7-oz. PKG.) **\$1.39**
SAUSAGE (7-oz. PKG.) **99¢**

SAUSAGE (12-oz. ROLL) **\$1.49**
Sliced Bacon (1-LB. PKG.) **\$1.99**
Bologna (8-oz. PKG.) **85¢**
Spread (7-LB. CUP) **99¢**
Casino Cheese (8-oz. PKG.) **\$1.09**

MONOGRAM RICE
 3 LB. BAG **59¢**
 Treet . . . 12-oz. CAN 99¢

ASTOR CRUSHED, CHUCKS OR SLICED PINEAPPLE
 14 1/2-oz. CAN **39¢**
 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . . 32-oz. JAR \$1.15

HEINZ CATSUP
 Limit 3 w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 14-oz. BTL. **3 \$1**
 Deep South Fresh Kasher Dill Gherkins . . . 12-oz. JAR 69¢

DENTAL CREAM
 7-oz. TUBE **88¢**

DATRIL TABLETS
 100-CT. BTL. **88¢**

PLAYTEX RUBBER GLOVES
 PAIR **69¢**

SPLASH-ON LOTION
 7-oz. SIZE **\$1.59**

EFFERDENT TABLETS
 40-CT. SIZE **\$1.37**

THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS
 16-oz. CANS **5 \$1**
 Deep South Barbecue Sauce . . . 2 1-LB. BTL. \$1.00

THORO FED DOG FOOD
 15 1/2-oz. CANS **5 \$1**
 Field Trial Dog Ration 25 1-LB. BAG \$2.99

THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS
 16-oz. CANS **5 \$1**
 Thrifty Maid Sliced Carrots . . . 5 1-LB. CANS \$1.00

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
 Limit 1 w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 16-oz. CAN **\$1.29**
 Arabica Coffee Creamer . . . 22-oz. JAR \$1.29

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
 Limit 1 w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**
 Local Toilet Bowl Cleaner . . . 16-oz. BOTTLE 65¢

REGULAR HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes
 46-oz. CAN **39¢**
 9-oz. Sliced Dish Cold Cups . . . 65¢ 59¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
 10 LB. BAG **10.99¢**

SHERBET or ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. **79¢**
 Thrifty Maid Ice Milk . . . HALF GAL. 79¢

ASTOR FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE
 6 6-oz. CANS **\$1.29**
 Astor Frozen Orange Juice 3 12-oz. CANS \$1.29

LIBBY REGULAR OR PINK LEMONADE
 6-oz. CANS **99¢**

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES or BARS
 12 PKG. **99¢**

WHIPPED TOPPING
 2 9-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

NORTON ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM DINNERS
 2 11-oz. PKGS. **99¢**

FROZEN FRENCH FRY POTATOES
 5 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

ASTOR MIXED VEGETABLES OR PEAS & CARROTS
 4 10-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

CRACKIN' GOOD Old Fashioned COOKIES
 24-oz. PKG. **88¢**
 Margarine (Gib) 1 Care Oil 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD
 20-oz. LOAVES **3 \$1**

SOFT BOWL MARGARINE
 1-LB. PKGS. **2 \$1**
 Margarine . . . 59¢

Wishbone Thousand Island or Italian Dressing . . . 16-oz. BTL. **99¢**
Lipton Onion Mushroom Soup Mix . . . 2-oz. PKG. **59¢**
Lipton Onion Soup Mix . . . 2-oz. PKG. **59¢**
Accent . . . 4 1/2-oz. SIZE **\$1.29**

SMALL GLAD GARBAGE BAGS
 30-CT. PKG. **85¢**
Glad Wrap . . . 100-FT. ROLL **49¢**
Wicker Licks, Salmon & Tuna, Chicken & Liver, Turkey & Giblets or Liver & Kidney Cat Food . . . 6-oz. CAN **35¢**

Accent . . . 1-oz. SIZE **47¢**
Rid-A-Bug . . . 64-oz. BTL. **\$3.98**
Johnson's Shout . . . 20-oz. SIZE **\$1.49**
Natural Wood or Lemon Pledge . . . 14-oz. CAN **\$1.65**

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
 16-oz. CANS **5 \$1**
 Thrifty Maid Stems & Pieces Mushrooms . . . 2 1-LB. CANS \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID MEDIUM OR LARGE EARLY PEAS
 16-oz. CANS **5 \$1**
 Thrifty Maid Instant Milk . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$3.99

ROYAL GELATIN
 3-oz. PKGS. **5 \$1**
 Thrifty Maid Sliced Peas 3 1-LB. CANS \$1.00

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ROYAL GELATIN
 3-oz. PKGS. **5 \$1**
 Thrifty Maid Sliced Peas 3 1-LB. CANS \$1.00

NEW STORE HOURS
 MONDAY - SATURDAY **9 a.m. - 9 p.m.**
 SUNDAY **9 a.m. - 7 p.m.**

THE FOLLOWING STORES NOW CLOSED SUNDAY
 419 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER
 117 SOUTH ROLLING OAKLAND MT. DORA

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

HARVEST FRESH WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES L.B. **69¢**
HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 4 LBS. **\$1**

HARVEST FRESH SANTA ROSA PLUMS L.B. **59¢**
HARVEST FRESH NECTARINES 2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH CANTALOUPE EACH **59¢**

HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES L.B. **49¢**

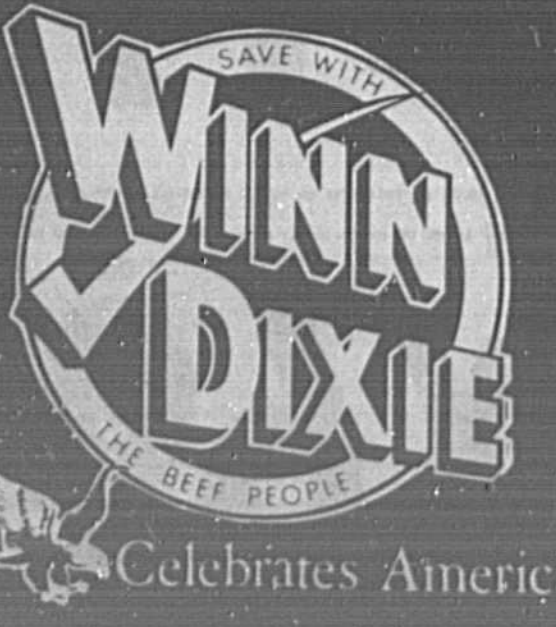
HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE ROMAINE L.B. **29¢**

HARVEST FRESH WASHINGTON STATE BING CHERRIES L.B. **69¢**

BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE 4 QUART CANS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **59¢**



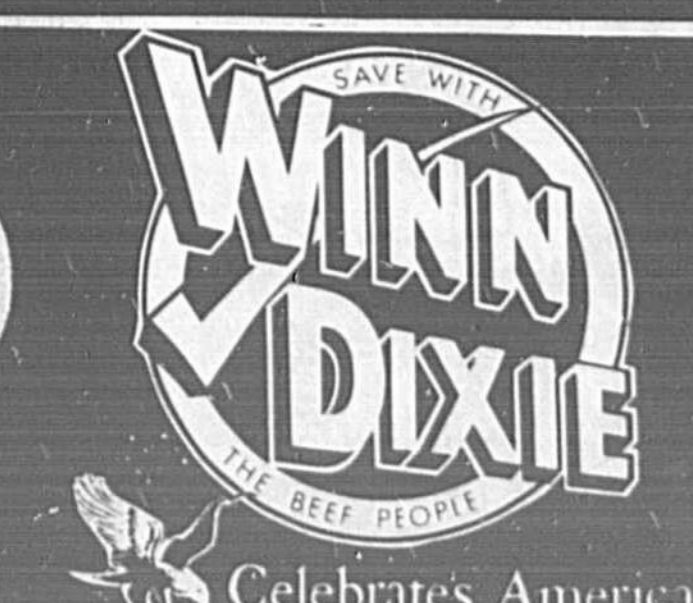
THE BEEF PEOPLE!
 We've put fine foods on America's tables for over 50 years.

FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD 419 E. FIRST ST.

HISTORICAL FLAG COLLECTION

COMPLETE SET OF 48 FLAGS WITH CAROUSEL
\$5.99

4" x 6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS
6 FOR \$1.00



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Henry Kissinger Clears The Air

President Ford said four months ago he was going to stop using the word "detente" to describe U.S. policy toward the Communist world because people were reading things into it that were not really there. We doubt if Secretary of State Henry Kissinger used the term so frequently in his recent foreign policy speech in London out of any desire to defy his boss.

In Europe, do as the Europeans do, and Mr. Kissinger no doubt recognizes that statesmen on the other side of the Atlantic are still talking about "detente" even if no two of them agree exactly on what it means in terms of current East-West relations. In fact, Mr. Kissinger has helped clear the air about U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union and particularly its satellites in Eastern Europe and fence-straddling Yugoslavia.

It is not only the slippery definitions of detente which have cast some confusion over that policy, but Mr. Kissinger's own right-hand man, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, added to the middle last December. He told a closed meeting of American diplomats, in a talk that caused the administration embarrassment when a summary of it was leaked, that the United States believes there should be a more "organic" relationship between Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kissinger uses words not at all ambiguous in his London speech. The United States, he declared, recognizes no Soviet "sphere of influence" and will deal with each country in Eastern Europe on the basis of their "sovereignty and independence." We will try to improve our relations with those countries and encourage "freer emigration, unification of families and greater flow of information."

As far as the meaning of detente is concerned, Mr. Kissinger said a policy seeking to avoid confrontation does not mean there will be no rivalry or competition between East and West. In fact, he warned his audience that fear of upsetting the relationship called detente should not lead to nations into abandoning competition — into policies that translate into weakness.

Peace through strength, as President Ford would say, and maybe we can finally bring an end to the semantical hair-splitting that has muddled discussion of U.S. policy toward the Russians and Eastern Europe.

Three audiences needed to hear what Mr. Kissinger had to say. One is the Russians, who may have thought their pursuit of "detente" — or call it what you will — had won them unquestioned hegemony over Eastern Europe. Another is Western Europeans, who may have thought the United States had backed on its historic concern with the fate of Europe. Finally, the American people can be assured that when their Secretary of State talks abroad about detente, and their President talks at home about taking strong foreign policy positions as a means of preserving peace, their government is speaking with one voice.

The Aid Race

The Communist countries are big on political encouragement for the Third World but short on real help. They spent only \$1.2 billion on foreign aid last year while the West spent \$17 billion and the oil-exporting nations \$5 billion. And less than a third of the Communist foreign aid went to the very poor nations who need it most.

Many of these underdeveloped countries still vote regularly against American interests in the United Nations, while we fund direct economic aid at \$5 billion a year and give generously through international institutions.

If economic detente means anything, sooner or later the nations of the Third World are going to see that Communist talk is cheap.

They will have to look to the West for the capital and technology they must have to develop their resources.

They may sense that already. That may be why so few of them have taken the plunge into socialism Moscow or Peking style.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Is this anything like 'Sensurround' at the movies?"

Around

Call it Kimbrough's revenge. Or call it what you will but the fact remains that irascible Republican County Commissioner John Kimbrough has made good on his promise to retrieve a long, fiddling courthouse key from Circuit Court Judge Dominic Sall.

He didn't get the key. But what Kimbrough, who holds the dubious title of courthouse custodian, did get was all the locks changed on courthouse doors. Thus Sall's key no longer fits.

Through the years it has been customary to appoint one commissioner courthouse custodian. When Kimbrough's turn came this year, fellow commissioners chided him and said Kimbrough would fall in his important mission — to retrieve the key from Sall.

Several county commissioners in the past had been instructed to retrieve the wayward key, but not one had been able to prod it from Sall's firm grasp. Most didn't even try.

Then a few days after July 1, Director of Administrative Services Bob Ellis announced all courthouse locks had been changed. The reason, according to Ellis, was an inadequate security system in existence at the Sanford facility.

In addition to changing locks, Ellis announced that sheriff's deputies will henceforth patrol the courthouse grounds. Other security measures will be adopted in the future, Ellis says.

But hidden amid all the security measures was the coup d'etat administered by Kimbrough. Although I'm sure Ellis must know what he's talking about concerning the need for beefed-up measures, I have visions of county officials attempting to get into the courthouse after it closes at 5 p.m.

Imagine a frantic office, his nose pressed up against the plate glass window, frantically trying to

signal the guard as he makes his rounds. Suppose the guard is out of earshot of the public address system? Or, suppose he's ill and went home for the evening?

Provisions have been made for elected officials without keys to contact the nearby sheriff's office. But I can't see a frantic Art Beckwith Jr. trying to summon sheriff's officers at 2 a.m., the time the circuit court clerk says he sometimes is required to get into his office.

Even better I can imagine Sall plotting some type of revenge. Why, the venerable judge might say, this very best planning on losing some creative aggression on the irascible commissioner.

Only one thing is for sure... the locks have been changed, and old keys will no longer fit. You can bet a lot of people aren't pleased with the change. But what that means, precisely, for the future is anybody's guess.

Other African countries backed the charges during the opening session of a debate scheduled to resume Monday morning and expected to run all next week.

The 40-nation Organization of African Unity requested the Security Council debate. African and other Third World nations have prepared a resolution condemning Israel for the raid, but the United States is expected to veto it.

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Don Oakley Drug Ads Harmless To Youth

Does exposure to proprietary drug advertising on television — headache nostrums, cold cures, etc. — encourage youths to experiment with illegal drugs?

The charge received widespread publicity a few years ago, as well as legislative concern in the form of Senate hearings. About that time, NBC undertook a study of the subject.

Over a three-year period, information was obtained five different times from the same lower and middle-income teenage boys, white and black, in two medium-sized cities.

Additional information was obtained from their parents, friends and schools. The sample of boys was mostly 13 to 15 years of age when the study began — the years in which experimentation with drugs begins — and 16 to 18 when the last data were collected.

The results of the study have been reported in The Public Opinion Quarterly, published by Columbia University Press, and its overall conclusion is that exposure to TV drug advertising "neither directly nor indirectly leads young people to use illicit drugs."

In fact, the key finding of the study is that the greater the exposure to TV drug advertising, the less the use of illicit drugs. Independent research by others shows the same result, says NBC.

In addition to examining the direct connection between TV drug advertising and illicit drug use, the possibility that such advertising fosters an attitude of "readiness" to take drugs and an acceptance of "pill popping" and thus indirectly leads to illicit drug use was also investigated.

While there was a slight tendency for those boys who saw more TV drug advertising to use more proprietary drugs, the suspected second link in the chain was found not to exist. The use of proprietary drugs does not lead to illicit drugs.

Everyone who buys a ticket to a movie theater on July 12 will not only be contributing to the present and future vitality of the American film industry but helping to preserve its past as well.

The second Monday in July is National Film Day, so designated by presidential proclamation. Throughout the country, motion picture distributors and theater owners will be donating half their revenues on National Film Day to the American Film Institute, a nonprofit organization established by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The movies, one of America's few native art forms, have been its most popular form of entertainment in this century, but also its most fragile one. Movies made prior to 1950 were, shot on delicate, fire-prone nitrate stock and hundreds of classic and not-so-classic films have been deteriorating.

The American Film Institute was created to coordinate the preservation of this part of our cultural heritage and to put together a comprehensive chronicle of film development, as well as to help in the training and development of new filmmakers.

Yet ERDA is making little headway in developing new fuels or in conserving the oil we have. ERDA itself has stressed that it is cheaper to save a barrel of oil than to import one. Despite this, the agency is spending only a miserly 4 percent of its budget on conservation.

ERDA has several energy-saving projects on the drawing boards but has done little to implement them, the report charges. One proposal calls for developing insulated water tanks that would store heat in the summer to warm homes

and other buildings in the winter and then reverse the process to cool homes in the summer.

The use of "Stirling-cycle" motors in automobiles, somewhat like the engines used in old steam locomotives, could reduce fuel consumption by 20 to 30 percent, according to the study. Stirling engines would also cause less pollution.

ERDA has done nothing about another idea, which urges the changing of wasted heat from blast furnaces to reduce fuel needs. The tremendous heat, needed to produce aluminum, cement, glass and steel, is now dissipated into the atmosphere.

Residential heating innovations also, according to the report, could "provide consumer cost savings of about \$600 million." Even more enormous savings are possible by improving manufacturing techniques and heating-cooling technologies. These have received attention "below par in focus and depth," states the report.

Yet under ERDA's present rate of progress, only about 50 percent of the theoretical energy savings will be realized by the end of the century. "A general lack of policies, planning guidelines and decision criteria exists" at ERDA, concludes the report.

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Residential heating innovations also, according to the report, could "provide consumer cost savings of about \$600 million." Even more enormous savings are possible by improving manufacturing techniques and heating-cooling technologies. These have received attention "below par in focus and depth," states the report.

John D. Lofton Jr. Reagan's Strategy On Carter

WASHINGTON — Campaigning the other day in Minnesota for the support of uncommitted delegates, Ronald Reagan tipped his hand and said that if he is the GOP presidential nominee, his attack on Jimmy Carter will be a two-pronged assault: 1. Carter will be portrayed as a man who is fuzzy on the issues — "all in the struggle," as Reagan puts it. 2. To the extent that he has taken specific positions, despite all his anti-Washington rhetoric to the contrary, Carter is in fact a Big Government man all the way.

Now, it goes without saying that whether Reagan's strategy will succeed remains to be seen. But, certainly, in waging his battle, the former California governor will have no shortage of ammunition.

Speaking about the government in Washington, Jimmy Carter has said it is "a horrible bureaucratic mess. It is disorganized, wasteful, has no purpose, and its policies — when they exist — are incomprehensible or devised by special interest groups with little regard for the welfare of the average American citizen."

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Death Sentences Upheld

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Death sentences for one American and three British mercenaries have been upheld by Angolan President Agostinho Neto despite appeals by President Ford and Queen Elizabeth II, according to Portuguese government officials.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 12
 Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Civic Center
 Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
 Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR-436.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
 Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center
 Casselberry Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose
 Sanford Serranaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 15
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club
 Sertoma Club of Sanford, 12:15 p.m., Mayfair Country Club
 Casselberry Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Land O' Lakes Country Club
 South Seminole Optimist Club, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Altamonte Springs
 Sanford Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's.

FRIDAY, JULY 16
 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs
 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church
 Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434
 Happy Senior Citizen Club of Fern Park will meet to discuss plans for a seven-day November cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Movies will be shown about the trip and the ship to be used. American Legion Home, Old Post and Prairie Lake, Fern Park, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 17
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran
 American Legion Auxiliary 53 hosts bingo every Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at 3506 Orlando Dr., Sanford.

MONDAY, JULY 19
 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center
 Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
 Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and SR 436.

TUESDAY, JULY 20
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn
 Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92 Overwaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford
 Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434
 Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony
 Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America
 Parents Anonymous, for troubled parents, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church
 Longwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434
 Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Civic Center
 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
 Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center
 Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose
 Sanford Serranaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club
 Sertoma Club of Sanford, 12:15 p.m., Mayfair Country Club
 South Seminole Optimist Club, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, Altamonte Springs
 Sanford Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's
 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
 Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs
 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Foresters Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., The Forest
 Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., (closed) St. Richard's Episcopal Church
 Longwood AA (closed), 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran
 American Legion Auxiliary 53 hosts bingo every Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at 3506 Orlando Dr., Sanford.

The Armed Forces

JAMES L. SCHELL, Navy Musician, Seaman James L. Schell of 708 Baywood Dr., Sanford, recently participated in the evacuation of civilians from Beirut, Lebanon, as a member of the staff of Commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet, embarked aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock. His command provided direct support during the evacuation of more than 270 civilian refugees from the beleaguered Lebanese capital. The civilians (men, women and children from 25 nations, including the United States, Canada and Britain) were ferried to the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove by landing craft and transported to Athens.

JOSEPH D. BRAGG, Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Robert R. Lang Jr., Joseph D. Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bragg of Longwood, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Frederick C. Turner, commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, look station in the eastern Mediterranean prepared to render assistance for the evacuation of civilians from Beirut, Lebanon, as a member of the staff of Commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet, embarked aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock. His command is homeported in Gaeta, Italy.

A 1974 graduate of the University of West Florida, Pensacola, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in December 1973.

ROBERT LANG JR., Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Robert R. Lang Jr., whose wife Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Jennings of Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, is scheduled to participate in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on July 4th as a crewman of the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney.

He is one of the 20,000 Navy men taking part in the Navy's formal Bicentennial commemoration of our nation's Maritime heritage. The Review will include a total of 50 ships representing more than 30 countries.

A 1968 graduate of Maynard Evans High School, Orlando, he joined the Navy in June 1974. His ship is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Carl of 24 Ambrose Lane, Hampton.

KURT MCLEOD, Denver, Colo. — Airman First Class Kurt W. McLeod, son of Mrs. Kathleen K. McLeod of 1145 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, has graduated at Longwood College, from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

McLeod, who was trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force aircraft, is being assigned to MacDill AFB.

A 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, the airman received an associate degree from Seminole Junior College. His wife, Rosalind, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Ferguson of Rt. 3, Sanford.

RICHARD M. GIERMEK, AGANA, Guam — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Richard M. Giermek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Giermek of 102 Highland Ave., DeBary, Fla., arrived for duty at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Sergeant Giermek, a security police technician with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Minot AFB, N.D.

The sergeant is a 1961 graduate of Bishop Ryan High School, Buffalo, N.Y.

BENNIE J. DAVIS II, Marine Private Bennie J. Davis II, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Davis of 1431 Lake Drive, Casselberry, has reported for duty with Headquarters Company, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student at Maynard Evans High School, Orlando, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1976.

PERSONAL
TO MY \$100 MILLION STAFF...

Thank You're the ones who made it all happen. First Federal of Seminole just reached \$100 million in assets. And in my book, that makes you worth \$100 million to the Association, and, particularly, our customers. We're bigger and better and I've got every one of you to thank.

Your boss, Gib

Williams Huaman Howard Graham Linton Miller Russi Register Sonnenberg Little Law Hogan

Rogero Church Quinn Chesser Jackson Colon Van Herbulis Griffin R. Bridges D. Johnson

Haynes' Hunches
 By JIM HAYNES

Of Balls, Strikes, Bears, Umps

Little League umpires gained a fan the other afternoon at Fort Mellon Park, where I happened by to have a look-see at two of Sanford's all-star teams in a practice game.

It didn't take long for me to realize why Little League games and practices are not so well attended — they grab anyone from the stands to umpire.

"Ever umpire?" they say.

"Well, . . . you shoot back, trying to think of someone you would prefer to be."

"Good . . . appreciate it . . . always happy to have volunteers."

Should be no problem, umpiring, right?

For openers, most umpires bring their own equipment, and admittedly, I'm not an umpire. It took only a few pitches to realize it's tougher call strikes and balls from behind the mound than it is looking over the catcher's shoulder. Heck the tango, umpiring shouldn't be a solo affair.

The mound is also not the ideal spot from which to make calls on close plays at the plate.

These factors in mind, I none-the-less proceeded in my deepest, most-convincing tone of voice on calls.

"Strike." I monotoned as the pitch whipped across the outside corner, knee-high.

The batter flashed a look of total amazement. As if someone had stolen his skateboard. Or was using flubber shoes to jump up and down.

Next pitch was shoulder height, but outside.

"Ball!!!!"

"Whoa . . ." the pitcher muttered, turning around abruptly and checking that he heard right.

Obviously, umpiring is akin to surfing for that perfect wave that never comes, buying a ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes, searching for a perfect woman, or trying to get the gas mileage the salesman said you would get.

In theory it is simple. Reality is something else.

A couple innings later I resisted the temptation to confront one team's catcher. He was calling the pitches before me. I had my lines well rehearsed.

"Here kid, here are the extra balls. You umpire and I'll catch. What? I'm not a catcher? Well, neither are you an umpire."

For a while there, I was standing right in the middle of a scene from the "Bad News Bears," the movie about an inept team. Bobbled balls, overthrows, low throws, dropped throws, missed fly balls and even some less than daring base running. It only added to their frustration.

Actually, the games are not so poorly attended. It's just that the parents circle the block until they see someone else has been cornered to umpire. The stands fill up shortly after a "volunteer" is lined up.

Realistically, umpiring probably isn't so different from coaching Little League age kids.

Kids will be kids.

The most memorable comment I caught after the game was from a youngster who had bobbed several balls and thrown away two others.

"It was a ball," he said in my direction, choosing to ponder on the subject of an early inning close call and overlook his fielding lapses.

Ah, but the brashness of youth.

Thanks again to my \$100 million staff.

Your boss, Gib

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE Now we're \$100 million and growing.

As Prescribed by Your Physician
 Obtain these services under Medicare
 We Bill Medicare For You
 We Deliver: **668-5613**
MEDICARE SUPPLY CO.
 Hwy. 17-92 at Lake Dr., DeBary, Fla.

Sanford All-Stars On Parade

CLERMONT — This sleepy town nestled 10 miles north of Disney World gets out the peanuts and crackerjack this week as seven Little League teams converge for the subdistrict baseball tournament which will send a champion to Ormond Beach the following week and a crack at the state tournament berth.

Sanford has three teams in this single-elimination field — American, National and Continental League All-Stars.

The tourney kicks off Monday at 7 p.m. with Tavares and Silver Springs playing for the right to meet the Continentals Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Tuesday night, Sanford's Nationals meet the host Clermont team at 8, followed by an 8 o'clock meeting between Sanford's Americans and Groveland, Tuesday's winners meet Wednesday at 8.

Wednesday's survivors come back Thursday at 7 in the championship game.

One thing about these all-star teams — the performers are all good. Otherwise they wouldn't have been selected to the three teams. Combined, they number 15, selected from an original list of nearly 250 boys.

There are, however, a few standouts among the crowd.

The Continentals drew a bye, which puts coach Clem Leonard's team in the enviable position of having to play only twice and still have a chance to win. The other six teams will have to survive three games to go all the way.

Leonard was toying with the idea of starting Tony Little as pitcher Wednesday. "He's the ace of the staff, but the decision on who starts will be made after Monday night's game. Top hitter in the Continental League lineup is expected to be Bernard Merthle, who led the loop in homers with eight. Others expected to see plenty of duty for the CL are Darrell Shuler, David Holt, Lenford Sutton, Stanley Hogan and Randall Robinson.

National League manager Bob Graham will surprise no one by starting Freddie Howard on the mound against Clermont. The do-everything star of the NL, champion Railroaders hit close to .700, led the loop with eight homers and pitched three no-hitters.

Other expected NL stickouts include Jimmy Miller, Jeff Quinn, Greg Church, Jimmy Williams and Jeff Linton.

American League manager Mike Rotundo won't surprise anyone, either, by starting Chip Saunders against Groveland. Saunders, who batted and pitched the flagship game of Seminole team to the league pennant, was 8-1 on the mound and hit better than .600.

Brett Van Herbulis, who plays shortstop when not pitching, will likely get the second call pitching. Other strong AL sticks include Mike Towers, Wes Steele, John Polk, Pat Harrison, Bobby Bridges and Mike Rotundo.



Coaches' Reward: Seeing Kids Learn Life Values

Little League managers might never be able to receive their "pay" from working with young baseball players, but neither will they have to search far for happy memories.

Volunteer managers and coaches working with the 15 teams in Sanford's Little League League agree to a man that payment for their work is sufficient — seeing 10 to 12-year-olds learn skills, sportsmanship and moral values.

"It's simple," says Mike Rotundo, a lieutenant with the Sanford Police Department. "Kids busy with baseball don't have much time to get themselves into trouble."

Rotundo coached the Flagship Bank of Seminole team to the American League championship, and is the manager for the American All-Stars who will play in Clermont Tuesday night.

Bob Graham, coach of the National League champion Railroaders and NL All-Star boss, puts the season into perspective when he points out that his primary satisfaction wasn't in seeing the Railroaders win the league flag.

"There were two kids a year ago who had quit other teams and had lost interest in baseball," he explained. "I drafted them, talked to them and saw their interest in baseball rekindle. And, do you know they are both on the all-star team?"

He pointed out on the field in the direction of Jimmy Miller, who catches and plays shortstop, and Greg Church, his second baseman.

Clem Leonard, who led his Jack Prosser Ford team to the Continental League title, gazed out at his 15 all-stars and reflected back on his own childhood.

"I never played baseball," he said. "I know you don't have to in order to coach. But a lot of these kids have it made. Why, when I was their age I was working 10 and 12 hours a day in the field. Potatoes, tomatoes and corn. That's what it was about with me, not run, field, hit and throw."

Rotundo, Graham and Leonard are quick to point out that the rest of the coaches in the leagues deserve much credit for producing a balanced all-star outfit.

"Bill Wagner has been in the league for six years, and without men like him, all our jobs would be tougher," said Rotundo.

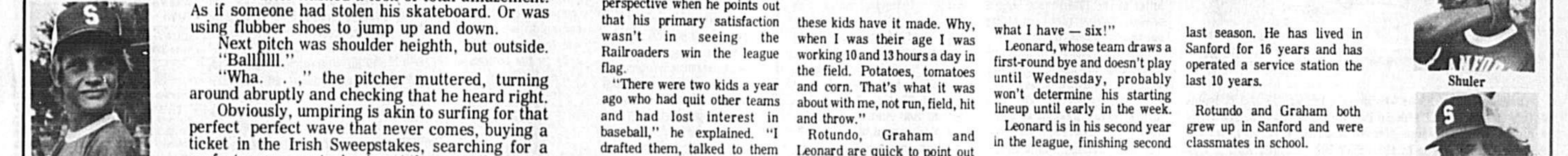
"What's the hardest part about coaching an all-star team," echoed Leonard. "Huh . . . well, you have 15 boys on the team and can only put nine on the field at one time."

"Then too, you come up with things like having six boys who are excellent catchers. That's what I have — six!"

Leonard, whose team draws a first-round bye and doesn't play until Wednesday, probably won't determine his starting lineup until early in the week.

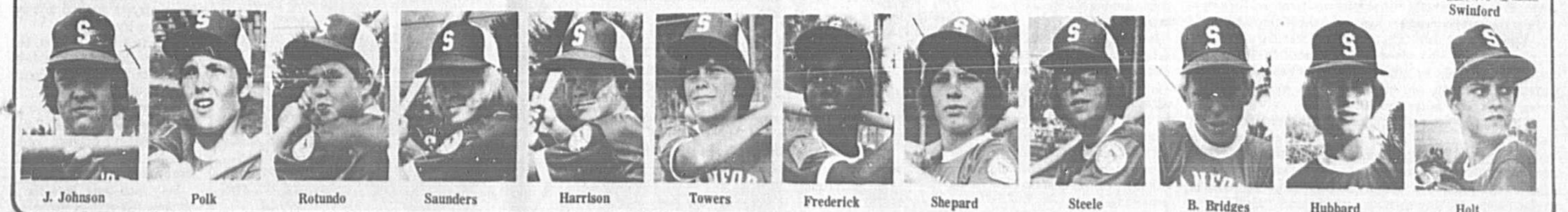
Leonard is in his second year in the league, finishing second last season. He has lived in Sanford for 16 years and has operated a service station the last 10 years.

Rotundo and Graham both grew up in Sanford and were classmates in school.



National
 Freddie Howard, Railroaders, p
 Jeff Linton, Medical Center, of
 Jimmy Miller, Railroaders, c
 Jeff Quinn, Seminole Sporting Goods, ss-p
 Greg Church, Railroaders, 2b
 Eugene Rogers, Chase & Co., of-1b
 Bo Graham, Railroaders, 3b
 Greg Register, First Federal, of
 Jimmy Williams, Railroaders, 1b
 Chris Colon, Medical Center, of
 Kevin Humann, Railroaders, of
 Paul Jackson, First Federal, of
 David Sonnenberg, Medical Center, of
 Ricky Chesser, Seminole Sporting Goods, of
 Terry Russi, Railroaders, of

American
 Chip Saunders, Flagship Bank of Seminole, pss
 Pat Harrison, Seminole Petroleum, 3b
 Terry Griffin, Flagship Bank of Sanford, of
 David Johnson, Atlantic National Bank, of
 John Polk, Seminole Petroleum, rf
 Wes Steele, Flagship Bank of Seminole, 2b
 Brett Van Herbulis, Flagship Bank of Sanford, ss-p
 Tim Shepard, Flagship Bank of Sanford, c
 Mike Rotundo, Flagship Bank of Seminole, 1b
 Daryl Hubbard, Flagship Bank of Sanford, 1b
 Ricky Bridges, Seminole Petroleum, 3b
 Larry Frederick, Flagship Bank of Seminole, 3b
 Jim Johnson, Flagship Bank of Seminole, c
 Bobby Bridges, Seminole Petroleum, of-p
 Mike Towers, Seminole Petroleum, of-p



Olderman

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. How many attempts have been made to catch a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington monument and how many were successful? Washington was an American League team and my recollection is that the balls were manufactured by A. J. Reach, with one in an oval year, and that the National League balls, rubber core wrapped in cotton, were manufactured by G. Spalding. Also, the seams on the American League ball were higher, giving its pitchers an advantage. — E. R., Oakland, Calif.

All major league baseballs in the 20th century have been manufactured by Spalding, including those on the Resch ball. And there has been absolutely no difference between baseballs in either league. Starting in 1977, because Spalding found giving them away to the majors uneconomical, the Rawlings company will make the baseballs. As far as catching one from the Washington monument, I know of two recorded instances, one of them by the late Gabby Street, a catcher and manager, who (Uncle Bobby) Robinson, Orlando and Dodge fame, once will catch a grapefruit thrown from a plane flying at 400 feet.

Q. Generally most football fans know Bart Starr as a great all-time NFL quarterback, but wasn't he an outstanding punter during his college career at Alabama? — S. Fox, Bea, Calif.

He sure was. In 1955, though mysteriously relegated to second string quarterback by the Tide, Bart was second in the nation in punting. However, he injured his back in the process, which later got him released from service in the Air Force. He never punted as a pro.

Q. In a recent column you said Ray Chapman was the only player killed in major league baseball. If I remember correctly, Mickey Cochrane, American League catcher, died after a ball hit him. Is he a Hall of Famer? — Stan Garner, Cincinnati, O.

In May, 1937, Mickey Cochrane's skull was fractured in three places and he was in a coma for 19 days after a pitch by Bump Hadley hit him in the temple. Cochrane and Dodge fame, once will catch a grapefruit thrown from a plane flying at 400 feet.

Q. After a professional football player is touched and throws the football into the stands, is he fined or penalized for it? If so, how big a fine or what type of penalty? — B. C. Memminger, Miami

Latest bulletin from Don Weiss of the NFL informs there is no rule, as such, against throwing footballs into the stands. But there is an automatic club fine of \$100 that a player must pay if he does so. "It isn't aimed at the loss of the football," notes Weiss, "but rather at the strong possibility of injury that often follows in the scramble for a ball when it goes into the stands."

Q. What teams did Joe Garagiola play with while he was in the major leagues? — Lyle Hrasny, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Garagiola was brought up by the Cardinals of his native St. Louis. In 1946, he went to Pittsburgh in '51 and played with the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants before being out to become a man of words in 1954. He had a career batting average of .267, not bad.

Q. Would you tell me who are the top age 10 and 12 tennis players in the nation? I heard that little Lori Kosten, age 10, of Memphis, Tenn., won over 200 trophies in tennis. Is she the youngest tennis player in the nation? — Hilda Barlet, Cincinnati, O.

There are no national rankings kept for the 10-year-olds. But Lori Kosten, 11, was No. 12 in the most current rankings of 12 year-olds — which raises play as early as 10. Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnville, Ill., who a couple of months younger, was No. 11. In the boys' division, there are no 10-year-olds ranked. The youngest are 11-year-old James Pugh of Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif., and James Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., in the fifth and sixth slots. Top ranked 12-year-old girl in the nation is Shelby Solomon (sister of pro Harold Solomon) of Fort Lauderdale. Top-ranked boy in the same age group is Chris Hill of Houston, Tex.

Q. What logo and colors will the Tampa Buccaneers use? We already have a pirate in black and silver in the Oakland Raiders. What could be more of a pirate than a buccaneer? — J. Passaniti, Oakland, Calif.

The Tampa corps will be Florida orange, red and white. Their logo will have an Errol Flynn type of character, without the eyepatch, in a plumed hat, holding a dagger in his teeth.

Q. I'm writing to clear up the question about the warmup ball being thrown out of the dugout. Actually, it is thrown to the first baseman each inning as he comes to the bench. He leaves the ball in his glove and uses it for warmup the next time. This is the right answer. I didn't make it up. — John Place, Hudson, Mass.

I bow to superior research.

Q. You wrote that there is no longer any such thing as a TKO, in referring to the Chino-Larry fight. I do believe the ruling is back. — Joe Martinez, Piedmont, Calif.

This is an example of boxing's divided house. In New York, Massachusetts, California, all stopped fights are lumped under the name of KO. In the World Boxing Association, which encompasses most other states there is still a technical knockout (TKO) category. The Ring Record Book lists everything as a knockout (KO).

Q. I heard an argument the other night. Was Jackie Robinson one of the few players who scored a touchdown in the Rose Bowl and hit a home run in the World Series? — T. L., Levittown, Pa.

No. Jackie never played in the Rose Bowl. In 1939, the only season in which Robinson lettered for UCLA, as a wideback, the Bruins were unbeaten (12-0), and also unbeaten, they won the Rose Bowl bid. The two players who combined Rose Bowl and World Series heroics were Jackie Jensen of California and the New York Yankees, and Chuck Egan of Stanford and the Los Angeles Dodgers. But Jensen, who scored a Rose Bowl touchdown, was only a pinch runner for the Yankees in the '38 Series; and Egan, who hit two pinch hit homers in the '39 Series, didn't score in the Rose Bowl.

Q. The man who played right field behind Roberto Clemente two years before his death — K. J., Hayward, Calif.

Clemente the great Roberto needed a reprieve, which he got frequently in the 1973-74 season because of his ailing back, lefty swinger Vic Davalillo and right-handed Gene Clines alternated in his spot. Ironically, they each appeared in more games for the Pirates in '74 than Roberto.

No. 1 Red Sox Fan Yawkey Dead At 73

BOSTON (AP) — Thomas A. Yawkey, the dean of major league baseball club owners, died, costing the Boston Red Sox their No. 1 fan.

Yawkey, who purchased the Red Sox in 1946, died in his sleep at New England Baptist Hospital Friday after a lengthy battle with leukemia. He was 73.

The Red Sox listened in stunned silence as they got word from General Manager Ed O'Connell in the clubhouse shortly before a game with the Minnesota Twins.

"It was deeply emotional," O'Connell said, "choking back tears." I told the players Mr. Yawkey had asked me to make sure they were informed first. I also told them of his request that the ball club continue as if he were still around."

Shula sells Miami Stock

MIAMI (AP) — Coach Don Shula says the fact that he sold all his stock in the Miami Dolphins' National Football League franchise doesn't mean that he's lost interest in the team.

In fact, Shula said Friday, he signed an extension on his coaching contract with owner Joe Robbie while divesting himself of his stock.

Astros Veteran No-Hits Expos

Dierker Surprises Even Himself

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker was convinced he wouldn't pitch a no-hitter the rest of his baseball career. He figured he had already had his chance — he had been so close a couple of times and failed.

Fiarych Into Act, But Is 1-0 Loser

By The Associated Press

Mark Fidrych went into his act again at Tiger Stadium. He talked to baseballs, smoothed down the mound and slapped backs all over the place.

Speed Boost?

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Dr. Leo Johnson, chairman of the recreation department at the University of California at San Diego, was on the podium talking treason.

Miller In Good Spot - 2 Back

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The British Open on Royal Birkdale's 72-year-old par-72 course has been no exception. Both never at a loss for words when questioned about touchy subjects such as Wopk's well-publicized "temperament" or Miller's lack of major titles.

Zoeller Leading Q-Cities

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller isn't entirely sure what cost him sole possession of the title. But he vowed to come out "swimming" today's third round of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Carner Leads, Chillemi 11 Back

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — JoAnne Carner said she knew that winning her second U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship would be tougher after two previous rounds over a little monster known as Rolling Green Golf Club.

René Robert

BUFFALO (AP) — Just 38 days after he became a free agent, right winger René Robert signed a new multi-year contract with the old National Hockey League team, the Buffalo Sabres.

Freeman Shoe Sale

Values to \$43.00

Now \$17.96

Special Group

Many narrow widths

Our semi-annual sale is in full swing. SAVE ON SUITS, SPORTWEAR, SHIRTS, ETC.

It's The Wheel Thing

Harness Racing Sunday

EMINOLE HARNES RACEWAY

Highway 17-92 in Casselberry

12th Hour For Taiwan, Kilanin Makes Pitch

MONTREAL (AP) — Last-ditch moves began today to save the Olympic Games, while Taiwan's athletes waited at Brookline, Mass., for permission to enter Canada.

A meeting was arranged between Lord Kilanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Andre Bissonette, Canada's assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

Outdoors

And He Had No Fishin' Pole

Read it and weep, seekers of solitude. Imagine, if you can, a crystal clear mountain stream gurgling over the rocks...a campfire crackling in the chill of the evening...the tantalizing smell of rainbow trout sizzling over the grill.

Wall Home Run Wins It; Monroe Inn, SCC Triumph

Lake Monroe Inn put a 174-run inning in the eighth, carried the big stick for Patrick, going 4-for-4 including a triple. Burnett Washington added three hits.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BABYFACE (18)	34
W. P. K. (17)	32
G. (16)	30
H. (15)	28
I. (14)	26
J. (13)	24
K. (12)	22
L. (11)	20
M. (10)	18
N. (9)	16
O. (8)	14
P. (7)	12
Q. (6)	10
R. (5)	8
S. (4)	6
T. (3)	4
U. (2)	2
V. (1)	0

Major League Leaders (Cont.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

B. (16)	30
C. (15)	28
D. (14)	26
E. (13)	24
F. (12)	22
G. (11)	20
H. (10)	18
I. (9)	16
J. (8)	14
K. (7)	12
L. (6)	10
M. (5)	8
N. (4)	6
O. (3)	4
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Q. (1)	0

Major League Leaders (Cont.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Cont.)

1971 TORINO 500, 2 door	1972 HORNET
1973 HORNET	1974 HORNET
1975 HORNET	1976 HORNET

Major League Leaders (Cont.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Cont.)

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Pct.	GB
New York	.49	0
Baltimore	.47	1 1/2
California	.46	3
Chicago	.45	4 1/2
Minnesota	.44	6
Milwaukee	.43	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	.42	9
Seattle	.41	10 1/2
Texas	.40	12
Washington	.39	13 1/2
White Sox	.38	15
Yankees	.37	16 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	.48	0
Atlanta	.47	1 1/2
Cincinnati	.46	3
Cleveland	.45	4 1/2
Los Angeles	.44	6
Montreal	.43	7 1/2
Philadelphia	.42	9
Pittsburgh	.41	10 1/2
San Diego	.40	12
San Francisco	.39	13 1/2
Seattle	.38	15
Washington	.37	16 1/2

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Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon,
Some time ago, we sold our home on a small down payment and carried back a mortgage for the balance. Lately we have been worrying about what would happen if the house burned down and, when the buyer was paid off, he might keep the money and leave us high and dry. What can we do—V.S.

Most mortgages, against the demolition of the improvements, or failure to replace them in the event of a disaster. Further, the insurance check would undoubtedly be payable to both you and the buyer so that he could not merely cash it and walk off.

I am assuming, of course, that your mortgage is duly recorded as provided by law so that all are on notice that you hold the encumbrance on it.

Further, most forms require the buyer to maintain the property in good condition during the term of the mortgage. If he does not, he has violated this provision and you might be able to start foreclosure proceedings.

Providing the encumbrance is recorded at the county courthouse, I do not believe you have anything to worry about.

Send your questions to Real Estate Investments, The Evening Herald, 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

On The House

AP Newsletters

Dear Mr. Saxon,
I understand it is possible to use dry ice in the removal of resilient floor tiles. Can you tell me how this is done?

Yes, but a first word of caution. The dry ice must be handled very carefully. Have the dealer who you purchase it tell you how this should be done. The dry ice is placed into a wooden frame which is set on the tile and left there a few minutes. Using a hammer, chip out the tile, then remove the frame and repeat the operation as many times as is needed.

Last year I removed the wallpaper from our dining room. After testing one section with hot water, which I applied with a brush, I found that the paper did not loosen the way I thought it would. At a neighbor's suggestion, I rented a steam boiler from our local hardware store. I got the paper off, finally, but it was a real messy job that I wouldn't want to undertake again. Since then, I have been advised that the paper would not yield readily because it was the type that had a waterproof coating. I now want to do a similar job in another room that has exactly the same type of wallpaper. Do you have any suggestions?

A—Wallpaper with a waterproof coating resists removal because it does not permit the softening material to penetrate properly. This will take a commercial wallpaper remover. What you will have to do is roughen the wallpaper with sandpaper wrapped around a wood block. Use the roughest sandpaper you can buy. This should soften the waterproof coating so that the remover can get through to the paste underneath the paper. Let me warn you, however, that this is a messy job, so this is to be avoided if possible. You may consider the possibility of leaving the old paper, but in this case the risk is minimized because of the waterproof coating.

We are having a house built. The attic is being left unfinished, as we intend to do this ourselves in a couple of years. Can pipes be run right up into the attic but not connected so that they can be used at any time if we decide to put in a bathroom?

Yes. And if it will be a lot of expense if the site of the planned bathroom is directly above the one on the lower floor.

Wooden Cabinets Still Popular

By ANDY LANG

Kitchen cabinets made of wood continue to hold their popularity in all kinds of homes, but most especially in those with a traditional flavor, which is to say, the majority of them. In nearly all such cases, the wood is covered with a clear finish so that the grain and pattern show through. This gives the natural look prized by so many home owners, even though surfaces covered by plastic laminates are generally easier to maintain.

When kitchen cabinets require refinishing, they may need a little more attention than furniture in other parts of the house. That's because anything in the kitchen is subjected to a great deal of use, and objects in a kitchen are handled very often, as witness the wear and dirt around the door handles of the cabinets.

If you're contemplating repainting the kitchen cabinets, first determine whether they need a complete refinishing job or just a rejuvenation. If the finish appears intact everywhere except under the handles, a thorough cleaning and a little retouching and a new coat of white may bring about a satisfactory restoration. Should you decide that a new clear finish is necessary, it can usually be done without removing the old finish. The removal will be required only if the old covering is in very bad condition or if you wish to make a decided change in the appearance of a liquid material on anything but new or raw wood.

New finishes don't hold as long as old ones. If you can get a copy of Andy Lang's "How to Finish" book, you will find out how to do it. The book is available for \$2.95, plus shipping and handling charges. Write to Andy Lang, 477 Huntington, N. Y. 11743.

For Andy Lang's helpful book, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions not answered individually.

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DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

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★ Lovely Custom ★ Built Home

3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., large screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, swimming pool, beautiful landscaping in a quiet secluded area. \$150,000.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL - Large room 4 BR home ready to move in with all the extras. Call to inspect. Only \$19,900. Good terms. Call 322-2611.

COUNTRY HOME - 3 BR, 2 baths, with almost 1 acre for your horse or pets. \$200,000. Call today. 322-2611.

EXECUTIVE HOME - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath in choice Lake Arbor location. \$250,000.

31A-Duplexes

EXECUTIVE HOME DELTANO - First area central air, wall to wall carpet, 2 BR, 2 baths, large Fla. room, attractive kitchen, built-in stove, refrigerator, paneled office, 2 carsports. \$225,000. Call 322-2611.

32-Houses Unfinished

3 Bedroom, unfinished, Central Air, Call 322-6440 after 5 p.m.

Nice 2 bedroom home home Furnish in lot. 322-2611

Longwood area, immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeting, fence yard, \$185,000. Call 322-2611.

2 BR, \$140 per mo. lot 1st mo. \$50 damage dep. Call 322-2611.

2 bedroom, large kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, \$145,000 plus security deposit. 322-2611.

33-Houses Furnished

Small house, conveniently located. Very clean, \$85,000. Mr. Finch, 322-2611.

3 room cottage on private lot. Air, water, furnished, clean. \$90,000. 322-2611.

34-Mobile Homes

Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in Longwood. \$120,000. Phone 830-2261.

Furnished country trailer, 2 BR, air, near 9 holes, \$125,000. Call 322-2611.

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Real Estate

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WINTER SPRINGS - immaculate 3 BR home, large screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, swimming pool, beautiful landscaping in a quiet secluded area. \$150,000.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL - Large room 4 BR home ready to move in with all the extras. Call to inspect. Only \$19,900. Good terms. Call 322-2611.

COUNTRY HOME - 3 BR, 2 baths, with almost 1 acre for your horse or pets. \$200,000. Call today. 322-2611.

EXECUTIVE HOME - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath in choice Lake Arbor location. \$250,000.

31A-Duplexes

EXECUTIVE HOME DELTANO - First area central air, wall to wall carpet, 2 BR, 2 baths, large Fla. room, attractive kitchen, built-in stove, refrigerator, paneled office, 2 carsports. \$225,000. Call 322-2611.

32-Houses Unfinished

3 Bedroom, unfinished, Central Air, Call 322-6440 after 5 p.m.

Nice 2 bedroom home home Furnish in lot. 322-2611

Longwood area, immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeting, fence yard, \$185,000. Call 322-2611.

2 BR, \$140 per mo. lot 1st mo. \$50 damage dep. Call 322-2611.

2 bedroom, large kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, \$145,000 plus security deposit. 322-2611.

33-Houses Furnished

Small house, conveniently located. Very clean, \$85,000. Mr. Finch, 322-2611.

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41-Houses

★ Lovely Custom ★ Built Home

3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., large screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, swimming pool, beautiful landscaping in a quiet secluded area. \$150,000.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL - Large room 4 BR home ready to move in with all the extras. Call to inspect. Only \$19,900. Good terms. Call 322-2611.

COUNTRY HOME - 3 BR, 2 baths, with almost 1 acre for your horse or pets. \$200,000. Call today. 322-2611.

EXECUTIVE HOME - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath in choice Lake Arbor location. \$250,000.

31A-Duplexes

EXECUTIVE HOME DELTANO - First area central air, wall to wall carpet, 2 BR, 2 baths, large Fla. room, attractive kitchen, built-in stove, refrigerator, paneled office, 2 carsports. \$225,000. Call 322-2611.

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2 bedroom, large kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, \$145,000 plus security deposit. 322-2611.

33-Houses Furnished

Small house, conveniently located. Very clean, \$85,000. Mr. Finch, 322-2611.

3 room cottage on private lot. Air, water, furnished, clean. \$90,000. 322-2611.

34-Mobile Homes

Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in Longwood. \$120,000. Phone 830-2261.

Furnished country trailer, 2 BR, air, near 9 holes, \$125,000. Call 322-2611.

35-Mobile Home Lots

Lots for 8, 10, 12 mobile homes. Call 322-2611.

Real Estate

On Beautiful Welaka River

3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen & dining, lot 100x150, with additional lot of 20' going 180' to river & 30' to the lake. \$250,000. Call 322-2611.

Lease back 5 yrs. for \$2,000 per yr. same to apply on purchase of home. Balance at 10% call 322-2611.

41-Houses

WINTER SPRINGS - immaculate 3 BR home, large screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, swimming pool, beautiful landscaping in a quiet secluded area. \$150,000.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL - Large room 4 BR home ready to move in with all the extras. Call to inspect. Only \$19,900. Good terms. Call 322-2611.

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CB BREAK

Let's Clean Up The Channels

By MIKE WENDLAND
The Herald Services

Has the FCC made CB too easy? That's a question many responsible CB users are asking as they try to cope with the growing congestion and misuse of available channels.

For 41—and nothing more—anyone over the age of 16 can become a legal CBer. With the interim licensing program, the greatest notice can go on the air immediately, bypassing the several-week license delay that was intended to keep neophytes silent while they waited for their Class D ticket. Most spent at least some of this time listening and learning.

I'm not necessarily for tighter CB licensing restrictions. But there is a clear need for a better understanding of the CB rules and procedures. This might be handled a couple of ways. First, the FCC permanent application form could be expanded to include a brief multiple-choice test covering such basics as is not a 10-23 (emergency), the proper use of Channel 9, the misuse of linear amplifiers, overmodulation, and the requirements of Part 95 of the FCC's rules.

The FCC may agree that such a procedure will overtax its under-manned, under-financed agency but a computerized program could solve this quite handsily.

What's important about such a test is that it

would force new applicants to familiarize themselves with the rules of the air. CBers, after all, are required to read and possess a current copy of Part 95 of the FCC code.

Having applicants take a brief examination would indicate that they at least read some of the lengthy FCC rules—hopefully the important ones—that affect limited air time.

Furthermore, CB clubs and organizations ought to get involved in cleaning up the channels by sponsoring training classes and seminars aimed at inspiring proper airway etiquette.

Radio amateurs (hams) have done this admirably for years. That's one of the big reasons hams so ably police their own bands. The seminars and classes they sponsor instill a solid respect for the airway rights of others.

CBers could do well to follow suit.

Q I have a car with the antenna in the windshield. If I purchased a CB converter receiving set only, would I need a CB antenna? — F. L. Rees, Park Forest, Ill.

A. No, though even a regular AM antenna mounted outside would do a heck of a better job.

Q I have been trying to decide on what kind of antenna to use and I just can't make up my mind between a ground plane or a beam. There are so many different makes and types out there that I'm confused. Any suggestions? — Millard Kelley, Kansas City, Missouri.

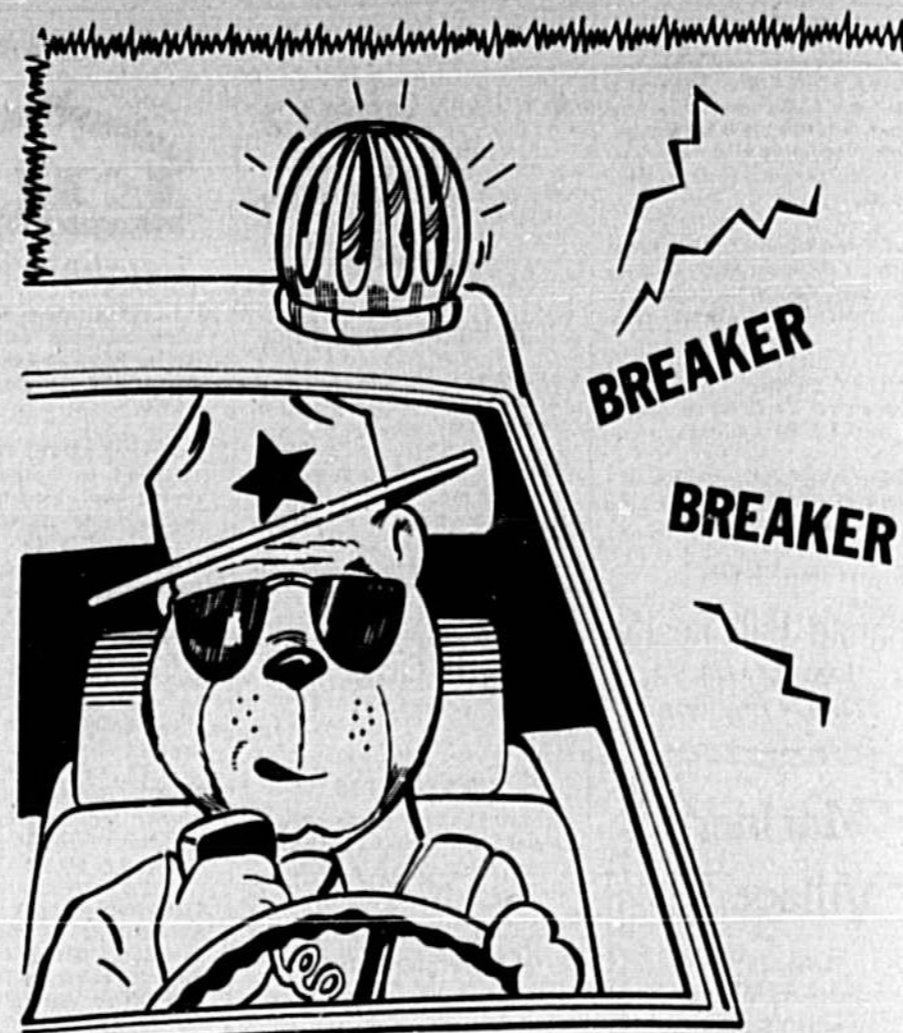
A. For new base operators, I'd suggest a good half-wave or five-eighths wave omnidirectional antenna rather than a quarter-wave ground plane. For a complete discussion of what to look for in an antenna, base or mobile, pick up my new book, CB Update, available for \$4.25 from Sheetz and Ward, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

Q Do you lose any power in transmitting or receiving by using a slide-type mount that has the antenna lead-in prewired to a copper plate? — Mark Bosworth, Breckenridge, Colorado.

A. The slide-in mobile mount links the antenna directly to a plate which, when the transceiver is installed, makes contact with the set by still another lead. It causes no significant power loss provided the plate connections are properly soldered.

(We welcome your questions on CB or related matters. Write Mike Wendland, "CB Break," c/o The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1887, Sanford, Fla. 32771.)

(Available now — "CB Update," the latest, most informative book on the CB phenomenon. Mike Wendland covers the world of CB, from airway etiquette and FCC to technical advice and CB lingo. This 128-page illustrated quality paperback is only \$4.25, including postage and handling. Send to: "CB Update," c/o Universal Press Syndicate, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.)



"If you want to put the hammer down on some bodacious sales results, merely sales, just call your good buddy in the Want Ads!"

Get a handle on some great buys. No matter what your twenty, you're never far from the wall-to-wall sales power of those Classified ads. Sales power packed tighter than go-go girls in an eighteen wheeler.

Here's a CB guide from your good buddy in the Want Ads!

CLASSIFIED CB GUIDE

ADVERTISING	Bear with lights on	LAY AN EYE ON	Amplifier used by honest motorist
BACK DOOR	Last rig in conveyer	LOCAL TIKER	City police officer
BACK DOWN	Drive slower	MAIL	Overheard conversation
BACK OUT	Stop transmitting	MONEY SAKES	Money saved
CORRECT TIME	No extra signal input	WILE MARKERS	Signs along interstate highways
BASE STATION	CB from fixed location	MOBILE	CB set mounted in vehicle
BEAM	Directional antenna	MODULATE	To talk with
BEAR	State Highway Patrol	MOVE	In motion
BEAR IN THE AIR	Boy in the sky	NEGATIVE CONTACT	No reply or indication
BEAR REPORT	Where are they?	NEGATIVE COPY	Did not hear response
BEAR TAKING PICTURE	Radar	NEGATIVE	No
BEARS WALK TO WALL	Many bears	ONE TUNE	For a short contact
BEAT THE BUSHES	Find the bushes	ON THE SIDE	Lead used in
BIG SWITCH	Turn off CB set	OVER SHOULDER	Behind
BLEDING	CB interference	PEANUT BUTTER BEANS	No listening
BLOW THE WINDS OFF	Chambersley highway	PICTURE BOB	Police radar car
BOUCASIOUS	Interstate highway	POUNDS	Numbers on S-meter
BOUNCE AROUND	Return trip	PREMEDITATED SKATE	VW
BREAK	Let me on the channel	PULLING ON	Brake pedal signal
BREAKER	One who interrupts	RADIO CHECK	Inspection
BURBLE DUM MACHINE	Police emergency light	RAKE THE LEAVES	Back door
CATCH	Police emergency light	REACTOR	Never speed looking
CHEEKER CHICKER	Phony truck	REFLECTOR	Bar
CHEEKER COOP	Weight truck	REFLECTOR	Reflector truck
CLEAN	No bears ahead	RETR-UP-UP	Rest area
CLICK	Get that transmission	RETR-UP-UP	CB radio or truck
COME AGAIN	Repeat that	ROCKIN' CHAIR	Middle rig in conveyer
CORNERACK	Returns call	ROGER	I acknowledge
COME ON	Over	ROLLER SKATE	Small car
CORNERACK	Turn on the channel	SATTLE UP	Vertical antenna on ground plane
COTTON PICKERS	Anybody else	SEAT BELT	Seat in car
COUNTRY MOUNTY	Local bear	SEVENTY-THREE	Best of luck
CORNERACK	Intermittent with	SHAKELY TOWN	Los Angeles
CUT THE CORD	Intermittent with	SHAWNEE	Shawnee
DEAD PEDAL	Slow moving vehicle	SHORT SAIP	Atmospheric conditions
DO IT TO IT	Put the hammer down	SMOKEY	Same as bear
DRAGON WAGON	SB (speed) indicator	SMOKEY WITH BEARS	Bear with CB
EARS	A wrecker	SURGE Jockey	Driver heading dangerous head
EAT-UP-UP	Truck stop cafe	SWINGLET SHEET	Trucker's log book
EIGHTEEN WHEELER	Truck stop cafe	TAKING PICTURES	Radar speed indicator
EIGHTS	Goodbye	READ	Yes, O.K.
EYEBALL	Face-to-face meeting	TEN-FOUR-A-BEE	A big rig
FEEL THE BEARS	Get a ticket	TEN ROGER	I acknowledge
FIVE	Speed limit	TEN SEVEN	On the air
FLAWNER	Head construction worker	TEN TWENTY	Where are you?
FOUR WHEELER	Trucker's return trip	TEN THIRTY-THREE	Emergency
FRONT DOOR	Automobile	TEN THIRTY-ONE	What time is it?
GETTING OUT	Being heard	TEN THIRTY-TWO	Lighting
GOOD BUDDY	Lead of sign holder for marital	TEN THIRTY-FOUR	A tank truck
GORE	Salutation	THREE	Good luck
GRASS	Final transmission	THIRTY	Transmitting
GREAT STAMPS	Station	THIRTY-ONE	Transmitting
HAMMER	Accelerator	TWO WHEELER	Bike or cycle
HAMMER DOWN	Moving fast	WALK-A-LIVER	Overweight by a large amount
HIGH BEAR	CB nickname	WALL-TO-WALL	Lead and star
HOLLER	Use of transmitter power amplifier	WE SING, EYE EYE	Shopper talking
HOW ABOUT	Call	WRAPPERS	Field job in car
HOW ABOUT	Calling	XTL	Is young lady, wife
LANDLINE	Telephone call	ZOP	Bear headquarters

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Channel Selector
S.B.-P.R.F. Meter
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Telescopic Antennae
Universal Mount
Mobile Antenna Connection
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Evening Herald

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WOMEN



Accreditation: Have Your Say

It's time to speak now or forever hold your peace on the question of accreditation of Seminole County's schools by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), according to the Seminole County League of Women Voters.

Keeping in mind the question, "How can we evaluate the job of our schools are doing?" the League has concluded, after a 10-month study period, that the best alternative is accreditation by SACS.

At Wednesday night's school board meeting, School Supt. William P. Lauer will make a recommendation to the board on whether or not school officials believe that at least the county's five high schools should be accredited by this regional accrediting association.

League members met with the board and school officials June 16 to thrash out the problem. Lauer said at the time, that while he was not anti-SACS, he was not certain that the regional accrediting association is the best means of evaluating our schools. He set the July 14 deadline for his staff to study the matter further.

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Nurses' Uniforms Change With Times

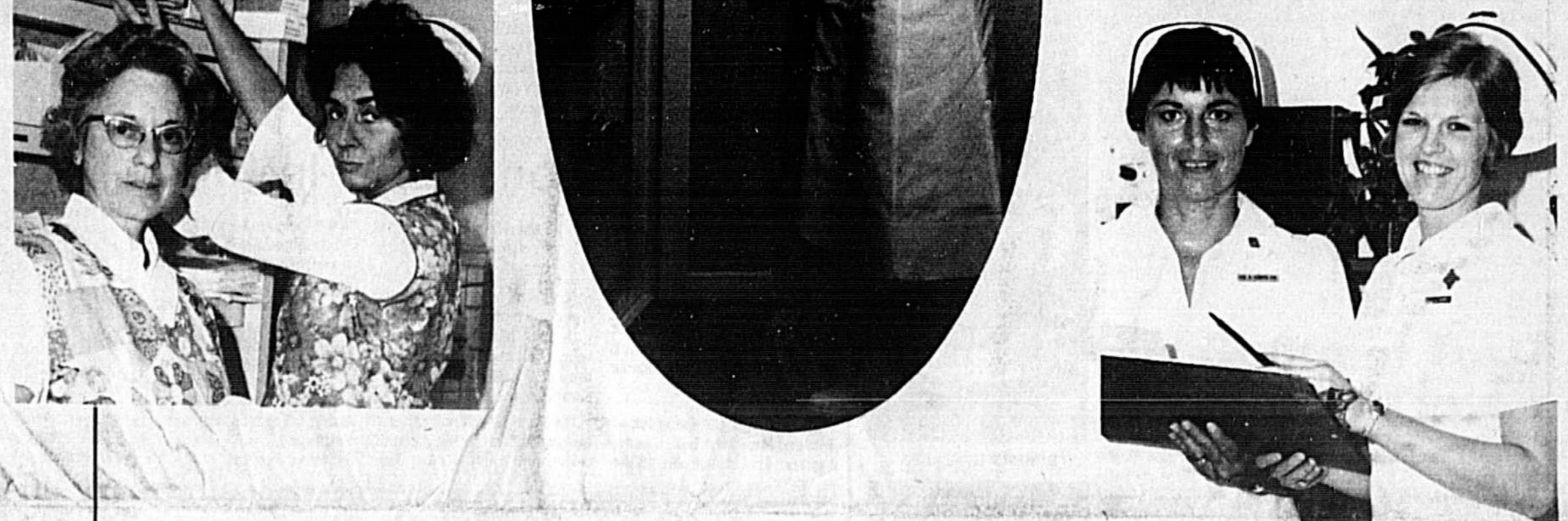


The mini-skirt fashion posed a problem to the nursing profession. There is no way a nurse can do all the bending, lifting and stretching her job demands, and at the same time retain some measure of dignity and modesty in a mini-skirt.

But fashions change, to the relief of nursing officials. Today's nurses strike a happy medium between practicality, fashion and modesty—all of which contribute to nurses' efficient functioning.

When Seminole Hospital opened 20 years ago, the nursing staff went about their duties in skirts so long, one cannot help but think they must have been a hindrance to fast and easy movement. Sleeves were long, too, and high collared bodices fastened firmly at the throat.

Even kitchen staff were covered from chin to ankle, which must have made working in hot, non-air conditioned kitchens almost intolerable.



Neck to well below the knee was the uniform rule 20 years ago. Today staff nurses (far right) Ruth Cooper and Mary Eichen choose from pants suits or shorter skirted, slat sleeved uniforms. R.N.s (right) Betty Robinson and Mrs. Monmardez inspect the new to wear uniforms with Pink Ladies of 1956, including Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Gordon Dean. Head pediatrics nurse, Mrs. J. Wilkins, (above, right) and aide Iris Messer wear colorful aprons over their uniforms. Today's medical records supervisor Mrs. J. Marks (top, second right) wears pants uniform; her counterpart of 20 years ago wore 'civvie'.

Lauer said Thursday that he still has a lot of facts and figures to consider before reaching a decision on SACS accreditation. So far, only Board Member Dave Sims has spoken out positively in favor of accreditation by SACS. Other school board members appear to be cautiously awaiting the superintendent's recommendation before speaking their minds.

The lack of response to the question of accreditation from parents in the community has somewhat confounded both League and school board members. Telephone calls received by both could be counted on one hand.

League President Mickey Adams, conscious that the decision on accreditation by SACS will probably be finalized Wednesday night, has urged concerned parents to call school board members and make their views known.

Since 1971, Seminole schools have been accredited by the Florida Dept. of Education. This procedure was abolished by the State Legislature in 1975, leaving the schools with four alternatives: local self-study; reliance on present State Accountability Standards; regional accreditation; no accreditation.

Of 67 counties in Florida, only seven, including Seminole, do not have schools accredited by SACS.

The League feels that self-study is not enough: that our schools need to measure their standards against those of other schools in the area. On the other hand, it appears that the Educational Accountability Act of 1975, which was expected to provide state standards, is still taking shape and seems a long way from being a workable reality. Nor is it planned to be a new accreditation system.

This leaves SACS—or no accreditation. In the League's view, SACS is the only real alternative. This association is one of six regional accrediting associations in the U.S., encompassing 11 southern states. It is a voluntary, non-profit, professional organization founded in 1895 with the goal of improving the quality of education.

SACS studies each school individually at the request of the school administration, and confers accreditation status on the individual school studied, not on the whole school district.

Accreditation includes a self-study performed by the school's own personnel and members of the community, as well as a visit from the Florida committee of SACS. The goal is not to judge the school, but to work with the school in setting goals and priorities for self-improvement.

Membership in SACS requires a total-evaluation every 10 years, an interim evaluation every five years, an annual report, and procedures for review and appeal.

The cost of obtaining SACS accreditation has been estimated at a minimum of \$3,000 for each of the county's five high schools, plus a \$300 annual membership fee each.

Nimble Fingers

Thanks, I Made It Myself: Seamstress

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Correspondent

Originally combined with a self-motivated professional flair makes sewing simple for Mrs. Vincent (Gwenne) Butler, 46-year resident of Lake Mary.

The former Iowa school teacher and Orlando office equipment company executive laughed with, "I sewed for 34 years and then attended a class at Seminole Community College to learn how to sew."

Mrs. Butler sews all her own clothes (designer creations) and also most of the apparel of her mother, Mrs. Edith Dixon, also of Lake Mary.

She has made several sports jackets and a formal dinner jacket for her husband. The dinner jacket, white interwoven with silver metallic thread, is trimmed in black satin.

Mrs. Butler has recently completed a white pantsuit for her daughter-in-law, Elaine Dixon, also of Lake Mary. Fashioned with a yoke forming part of the sleeve section, the outfit is embroidered with multi-colored butterflies.

With nimble fingers flying in all phases of needlework, Mrs. Butler is also a talented organist and an avid do-it-yourselfer in other creative endeavors. She and her husband designed and built their home. Vincent did all the carpentry and Gwenne painted and wallpapered the interior using her own artistic aptitudes to emerge with a decorator's dream. She made all the draperies for the tasteful edifice which houses a blend of antiques and modern furnishings in the interior design.

All of Mrs. Butler's lovely fashions are couturier's creations bearing an inside Hong Kong finish. She said, "I can make three garments for the price of a ready-made outfit, and this way I really have individual, exclusive clothes and don't have to worry about meeting myself coming and going."

The knowledgeable seamstress cautions beginners to heavily steam press each seam after stitching and trim all seams to eliminate bulk.

She concluded with, "Anyone can turn out an original creation with today's modern fabrics, time-saving fusibles and other sewing notions, and easy-to-follow pattern instructions. The extra few minutes on finishing is well worth the effort."

When complimented on her clothing, Gwenne Butler says with pride, "Thanks! I made it myself."

Pets Need Special Care In Summertime

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of dogs and cats will die this summer because of the ignorance or carelessness of their owners, says Dr. William Kay, Chief of Staff of the Animal Medical Center in New York.

Over-exercised and overheated dogs easily suffer heat prostration and collapse that will cause quick death unless emergency measures are taken. Dr. Kay warns. Dogs should never be left in a car with closed windows, he says, because they will quickly die from heat prostration.

Accidents are also a major cause of death of pets during the summer, the head of one of the world's largest veterinary hospitals reports.

"The Animal Medical Center treats hundreds of cats that fall from windows during the hot days when windows are left open," Dr. Kay says.

He warns that restless and panting dogs may be suffering from the heat. He advises using a rectal thermometer on the dog and if its temperature is above 104 degrees, cool the animal immediately by hose or in a bathtub.

Unleashed pets are commonly hit by cars as owners watch them roam and run free in nice weather. Dr. Kay says. He advises that pets be leashed unless in a totally protected area.

Dr. Kay also cautions that many pets are subject to car sickness. This discomfort can be avoided by feeding pets only water before a trip, walking pets frequently during stops, and having a veterinarian prescribe medication to prevent vomiting.

Evening Herald
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Don't Get Ripped Off

Protect Your Mobile CB Unit

By ROBERT ANGLUS
The Herald Services

Any intelligent potential buyer has in the back of his mind the idea that his \$150 or \$200 investment could be ripped off almost before he gets a permanent license to use it—and knows that, in some cases, his automobile theft insurance won't cover it.

The fact is that cars containing CB units are even easier to spot than those with car stereo, last year's hot theft item. Antennas sprouting above CB-equipped cars in parking lots attract the thieves like porch lights attract moths.

Well, there's a solution to that problem.

A firm in Buffalo, N.Y., which makes antennas for unmarked police cars, now is producing

CB's TEN CODE

10-1	Receiving Poorly	10-29	Stolen or Wanted
10-2	Receiving Well	10-30	Against FCC Rules
10-3	Stop Transmitting	10-33	EMERGENCY
10-4	OK (Message Received)	10-36	Correct Time (?)
10-5	Relay Message	10-39	Message Delivered
10-6	Busy, Stand By	10-41	Switch To Channel . . .
10-7	Out of Service, Leaving Air	10-42	Home
10-8	In Service, Subject to Call	10-43	Information
10-9	Repeat Message	10-45	All Units Report (To Control)
10-10	Out of Service, Subject to Call	10-51	On The Way
10-12	Visitors Present	10-52	Check in With Base
10-13	Weather-Road Conditions	10-56	Meef At . . .
10-16	Make Pickup At . . .	10-62	Can't Copy, Use Phone
10-18	Message For Us? (Hurry)	10-65	Waiting Next Message
10-19	Nothing For You	10-75	Causing Interference
10-20	Location (?)	10-77	No Contact
10-21	Call Phone	10-91	Talk Closer To Mike
10-22	Disregard Message	10-97	Arrived At Scene
10-23	Stand By (Standing By)	10-98	Message Completed
10-25	In Contact	10-99	Cannot Copy You
10-26	Message Received	10-100	Personal
10-27	Moving To Channel . . .	10-200	Police Needed
10-28	Check Registration		

CB Organizations

CRYSTAL CRACKERS Number of members—40. President—Bill Leach Organization meets—The first Tuesday of every month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, about 7:30 p.m. Objectives—Buying school books and special hearing devices for deaf children throughout Florida.	CITIZENS FOR BETTER HIGHWAY SAFETY Number of members—263 President—Hugh Frea. Organization meets—Every Thursday at the Winter Park Civic Center. Objectives—Aiding hard-of-hearing children in Florida and also a Grade Care program for mentally retarded children.	GREATER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING Objectives—Aiding the hard-of-hearing.	MAGNIFICENT 6 OF CENTRAL FLORIDA Number of members—35 President—James Brown Organization meets—First Monday of each month at Florida Power & Light, San Diego. Objectives—Assisting in all emergencies.
TRI-COUNTY ROAD RUNNERS Number of members—62. President—Walter Messy. Organization meets—The second Tuesday of each month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building. Objectives—Its primary purpose is to aid hard-of-hearing children. Special projects—Several	SEMINOLE COUNTY REACT Number of members—77 President—Ken Murphy Organization meets—Last Tuesday of each month at the First Federal Building in Sanford. Objectives—Assisting in all emergencies.	LTD CLUB Number of members—306 President—Russ Williamson Organization meets—	SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH DEPUTIES

HELP! STOP CRIME!

WARNING

Property protected by permanent marking CAN BE TRACED! OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

PLAZA AD EVERY MONDAY IN THE EVENING HERALD

Is Capital Punishment A Deterrent To Crime?

Erica Ryder, Sanford:
"Yes, a lot of people waiting on Death Row thought they could get away with it, but now it will scare them to death and they won't do it. It should only be used for brutal murders, such as the Manson case."



ERICA RYDER

Sandy Sharp, Key West:
"Yes, it would be very hard to decide though, on giving the death penalty. It would make people think twice before committing a crime."



SANDY SHARP

Robert Gonzales, Sanford:
"Yes, but I'd hate to be on a jury and have to determine whether someone would live or die."



ROBERT GONZALES

Meta Burgess, Longwood:
"Yes, I think it will be a deterrent to crime. I don't believe in capital punishment, because I think there is good in everybody, and what the world has to do, is to find it."



META BURGESS

C. E. Holden, Winter Springs:
"Yes, it will stop crime. They might think a few times if they know they won't get just a slap on the wrist. The biggest problem is lack of respect in this country, from the White House all the way down."



C. E. HOLDEN

Poodle Look' Sends Fashionable Women To Dogs

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

In New York, 150 fashion editors from around the globe attended a preview of the fall fashion collection from New York designers. For the first time in fashion history, women went to the dogs.

25 Years Ago ... This Week

Steve Allen at a Columbia Broadcasting Co. telecast. During the audience participation show, the couple told TV viewers all about Sanford.

Four local delegates to Boys State at Tallahassee, Joe McClung, Robert Beckwith, Wesley Spencer and Gerald Covington, reported on their activities at the regular weekly Jayces luncheon meeting at the Yacht Club.

Worthy Grand Matron of the Florida Order of the Eastern Star Emma Saunders paid her first visit to the Seminole

Coca Cola party honoring two brides, Mrs. Malcolm McNeill and Mrs. Harry Bonner. Attending were Mrs. Gerald Williams, Mrs. Phillip Stanley, Mrs. Stanley Rocky, Mrs. Al Doudney, Mary Ann Galloway, Jean Thigpen, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Spencer Harden and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Eugene Williams was elected chairman of Circle 7-A of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Marvin Dyal, co-chairman, Mrs. H. W. Slipp, secretary and Mrs. Marvin Leddon, treasurer.

Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. Joseph Baker entertained at a

In And Around Sanford Museum Is Living Memorial

When the Bicentennial is but a memory, the General Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum will remain a living memorial for generations to come.

On Independence Day, the largest crowd ever assembled at the Sanford landmark marveled at the wealth of history contained within its walls. More than 300 persons were on hand at the open house.

Entertainment was provided by Chip Johnson and Anna Lea Heard portraying General and Mrs. Sanford, Foreman Heard as Ben Franklin and a 14-year-old concert pianist, Zachary Dunbar. The collection of memorabilia by William Vincent Sr. generated much enthusiasm from history buffs.

During the afternoon Anna Lea played the piano, which is more than 100 years old, and sang "America The Great and Free," written, composed and copyrighted in 1961 by Mrs. F.E. (Hortense) Roumillat Sr.

In response to the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, Hortense entered this composition in competition in the National Music Council's Bicentennial Parade of American Music. The concert was held on May 24 at the John



DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent
DIAL 322-4285

P. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Mrs. Roumillat received an invitation to the concert, but unable to attend, she was sent a copy of the lovely red, white and blue program. She was surprised when she opened the program to see her name listed with Florida composers.

On the local level, Anna Lea made the debut of the patriotic piece before a delighted audience. The library-museum board of directors and other friends of the library who made the open house a success were Betty Smith, president, Peg Chase, Margaret Vialle, Mildred M. Casley, Carmel Ray, Ruth Swinney, Irene Brown, J.H. Van Hoy, Frances Herr, Mary Muth and Linda McKee.

Hall, Smith Repeat Vows

Edith (Edie) Anne Hall became the bride of Donald E. Smith June 20 at 9 p.m. in a candlelight, double ring ceremony held in the Winter Park home of the bride's parents, Dr. Oswald Delgado officiated at the service, and pianist was Barbara Muller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, 1122 Temple Dr., Winter Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Plantation.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cream chiffon with tiered skirt and chiffon capelet. Her headpiece embroidered with seed pearls secured a veil of cream silk illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of cream silk roses and ivy.

Trisha Hall and Susan Hall served as bridesmaids in matching gowns of cream lawn sprinkled with pink roses. They carried bouquets of cream silk sweet peas and miniature pink roses with ivy.

Gandy, Mixon Marry In City

Sherry Ann Gandy became the bride of Ronald Wayne Mixon June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with Rev. E.A. Reusser officiating at the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Organist was Eddie Senkarik.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E.T. Gandy, Seffner. The bridegroom is the son of Ms. Harriet Mixon, 143 W. Lakeview Dr., Lake Mary.

Marriage Applications

Charlie F. Collier, 31, Sanford, and Annie Mae Anderson, 32, Sanford.
Benjamin K. Ingram, 29, Longwood, and Dorothy A. Hunton, 29, Longwood.
Thomas C. Gillan II, 18, Fern Park, and Carol M. Hall, 18, Sanford.
Harold D. Barnett, 47, Sanford, and Juliette E. Brunk, 25, Deltona.

David J. Faucher, 23, Lake Mary, and Gloria L. Brazee, 24, Lake Mary.
Lance T. Waldow, 21, Lake Mary, and Linda K. Peacock, 19, Orlando.
Charles Goehring, 62, Casselberry, and Hazel Goehring, 37, Casselberry.
Ross J. Mosley, 25, Louisville, Ky., and Clarice D. Arthur, 26, Lexington, Ky.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Schneiders, Carole Ann and George Joseph.
Richardson, Gretchen and Barry L.
Odell, Richard L. and Yvonne E.
Austin, David L. and Elizabeth A.
Sickler, Robert L. and Danna J.

Thames, Herbert P. Jr. and Julie A.
Andrews, Elta Fischer and Richard Henry.
Bynum, Baronesse Walker and Rufus Jr.
Franklin, Mary Kathleen Derr and Willis Lawrence.
Stockton, Robert W. and Sally Ann.
Byers, William Sheppard Sr. and Antonette C.

Fashion Tips

A tape measure is a useful beauty tool to keep track of inches. Use a broad, clearly-stamped cotton one that follows the curves of your body as a weight-reducing incentive.

Proper light for hair plants can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight; their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents will not bloom without direct sunlight.

Lighting Can Prove Tricky

Polenta will not flower if the length of day exceeds 12 hours. Consequently, when it's dark outside in the fall and winter, it must be dark in the room where polenta is growing. Light from a lamp or even a TV set is enough to keep them from flowering. This also applies to Christmas cacti, chrysanthemums and kalanchoes.

Here are a couple of other basics to remember about plants and light:

After being closed a week for renovation, Faust's Drug Store grand opening featured banana split, 20 cents; ice cream soda, 16 cents; lemonade, eight cents; coffee, five cents; and cigarettes, 13.98 per carton.

The Tip Top Super Market advertised T-bone steak, 79 cents per pound; center cut white bacon, 29 cents per pound; Osceola coffee, 89 cents per pound; and fresh tomatoes, two pounds, 15 cents.

And it all happened 25 years ago this week.

A woman commented that Betty Smith was a likely candidate for the "All-American Girl" title. Betty began Independence Day accompanying Central Florida Chorale at the morning worship service, at First United Methodist Church, followed by the library-museum open house, chairman of judges for the Bicentennial Costume Contest and accompanying the chorale again at 7 p.m. at the Independence Day festivities in Fort Mellon Park.

For the first time in 26 years, Jean and Bill Norris vacationed alone. They visited their daughter and family, Ginger and Miller Shelton and children, Robert E. Lee, Jeb Stewart and Christy in Knoxville, Tenn. En route home, the couple visited his brothers and wives and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norris and Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Norris at Boaz, Ala.

Mrs. Carl E. (Mary) Williams and her daughter and children, Faye Lodge, Terry and Carmal, spent a holiday at New Smyrna Beach. While there, Mary visited with Ruth Wall, formerly of Sanford.

Mimi and Jack Greene are parents without children this summer. Daughter Jackie is dancing in New York and daughter Lisa is taking summer dance classes under Alexi Ramov at Tiffany Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Donald E. Smith and her daughter and children, Faye Lodge, Terry and Carmal, spent a holiday at New Smyrna Beach. While there, Mary visited with Ruth Wall, formerly of Sanford.

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WILL SALES, THE DIAMOND STORE'S SALUTE TO SAVINGS

Join the celebration! Save money on a select group of diamond jewelry during this great sale.

Regular Price	Sale Price
Ls 14k w.g. 3 diamond 15 Gen Blue Spinel Heartshaped diamond ring	225 ⁰⁰ 199 ⁰⁰
Ls 14k y.g. 8 diamond 1 Gen Emerald Necklace	195 ⁰⁰ 156 ⁰⁰
Ls 20 dia 14k w.g. Pierced Ear Rings 1 carat Total of Diamonds	650 ⁰⁰ 519 ⁰⁰
Ls 14k y.g. 1 diamond Drop Necklace	175 ⁰⁰ 139 ⁰⁰
Ls 14 k w.g. 15 diamond Diamond ring 1 carat total	500 ⁰⁰ 399 ⁰⁰
Mats 14k y.g. 1 diamond Tiger Eye Ring	150 ⁰⁰ 119 ⁰⁰
Mats w.g. 14k Blue Linde Star 1 diamond	195 ⁰⁰ 156 ⁰⁰
Ls y.g. 14k 11 diamonds 2 Pear Shaped Opals	850 ⁰⁰ 679 ⁰⁰
Mats y.g. 14k 9 diamond ring	450 ⁰⁰ 375 ⁰⁰
Ls 14k w.g. 19 diamond dome ring 1 carat total	579 ⁰⁰ 499 ⁰⁰

Merchandise Shown Sanford Store Only. Similar Savings at Allstate Store.

Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard • MasterCard • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES The Diamond Store

See prices at Zales or attached merchandise. Extra sales not included. While quantities last. Offer good only on items shown. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily identical to those on sale.

Pots And Plants

Lighting Can Prove Tricky

By JANET TARA

Describing a plant as a lightweight plant simply means that it will tolerate inadequate light conditions and live, but it would thrive and grow much larger when given the proper light for its species.

Always check the five major requirements for a plant—light, water, soil composition, temperature, and humidity—before buying it.

Light conditions change even for a plant that remains in the same location. Summer light is much stronger and longer than winter light. A plant that is managing in medium light conditions in the summer may suffer in winter light when it gets less.

A long spell of wet weather may cut down the amount of a plant's light; you may have to compensate temporarily with a lamp.

Here are a couple of other basics to remember about plants and light:

Beginning Portraits' Class Set

The Division of Adult and Continuing Education at Seminole Community College will once again offer "Beginning Portraits" taught by Ms. Helen Hickey, a graduate of New York University, Buffalo, N. Y. The class will begin on

June Market Basket

Seminole was one of just four areas included in a statewide survey where grocery prices dropped during June.

Spot checks in five Florida cities by the Associated Press and a random survey of Seminole supermarkets by The Herald showed shoppers here are—relatively speaking—enjoying some of the state's best buys.

Jacksonville socked customers with the fastest prices at the grocery checkout counter with a \$15.17 total for a 15-item shopping list. Best prices were found in Pensacola, where the same items cost just \$14.29.

Seminole shoppers paid \$14.51, fourth best in the survey, ranking just behind Orlando's \$14.42 and Tampa's \$14.46.

Here's how other Florida cities stacked up: Miami, \$14.71; Tallahassee, \$14.79; Daytona Beach, \$14.82; Lake Wales, \$14.88; Cocoa, \$15.15; and Jacksonville, \$15.17.

Prices in Seminole increased on just three items—coffee, paper towels and laundry detergent—and fell on eight items.

Seminole average prices—compiled from both chains and locally-owned stores—for the marketbasket checklist were:

—Chopped chook dropped 15 cents to an average of \$1.13 a pound, the lowest price in the June survey. Topping the list was a price of \$1.59 in Cocoa.

—Pork chops dropped 23 cents from last month's statewide high to \$1.96 a pound. In Miami, the price jumped 20 cents to \$2.19.

—The price of a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice dropped 3 cents to 26 cents, but that was still one of the state's highest prices. Lake Wales, in the heart of the citrus belt, had the low price of 22 cents.

—A 2-roll package of paper towels cost a penny more this month at an average price of 78 cents.

—A dozen medium white eggs were available in just one Seminole store the day of The Herald's price check and cost 67 cents—a penny less than last month's average. Prices across the state ranged from 58 cents in Jacksonville to 73 cents in Cocoa and Daytona Beach.

—Butter was one of Seminole's best buys in June at a statewide low of \$1.10 a pound. Shoppers in Tallahassee paid \$1.38.

Capp's SEMI-ANNUAL Slax Sale

BRAND NAMES Values to \$37.50

Now \$17.76

Dress Shirts 1/2 Price

Arrow, '12 Values Now \$6.00
Excellio, '15 Values Now \$7.00
Damon, '18 Values Now \$9.00

See our Dress and Leisure Suits Now On Sale

Capp's Men's Store

218 W. FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD DIAL 322-6511

Seminole Area Enjoys Good Buys

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—Butter was one of Seminole's best buys in June at a statewide low of \$1.10 a pound. Shoppers in Tallahassee paid \$1.38.

—The price of milk held at an average of 58 cents a quart in Seminole stores.

—A pound of all-beef frankfurters averages \$1.29 in Seminole, down 4 cents from last month. Low price in the survey was Lake Wales' \$1.19.

—A special on the day prices were checked brought the average price for five pounds of sugar down 11 cents to \$1.09, but Cocoa edged out Seminole for the statewide low with \$1.05. High was Pensacola's \$1.29.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?

NAMELESS PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No, I don't think you're overstepping your rights. I think you're just being a good mother. I'm sure your daughter will appreciate your concern.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to install good dental care habits in our children.

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DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21 who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to install good dental care habits in our children.

Our problems are HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them out when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

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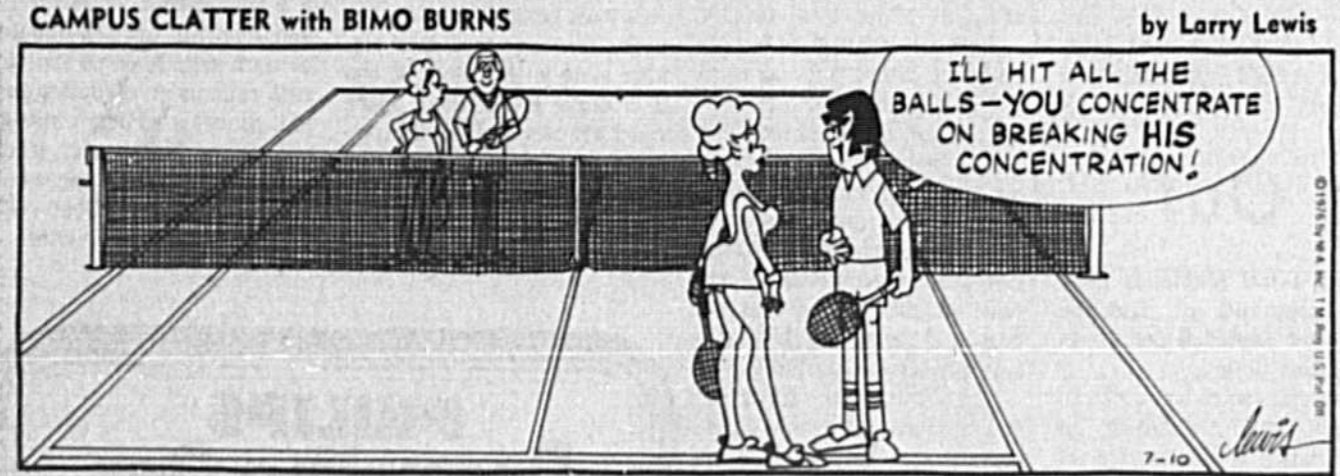
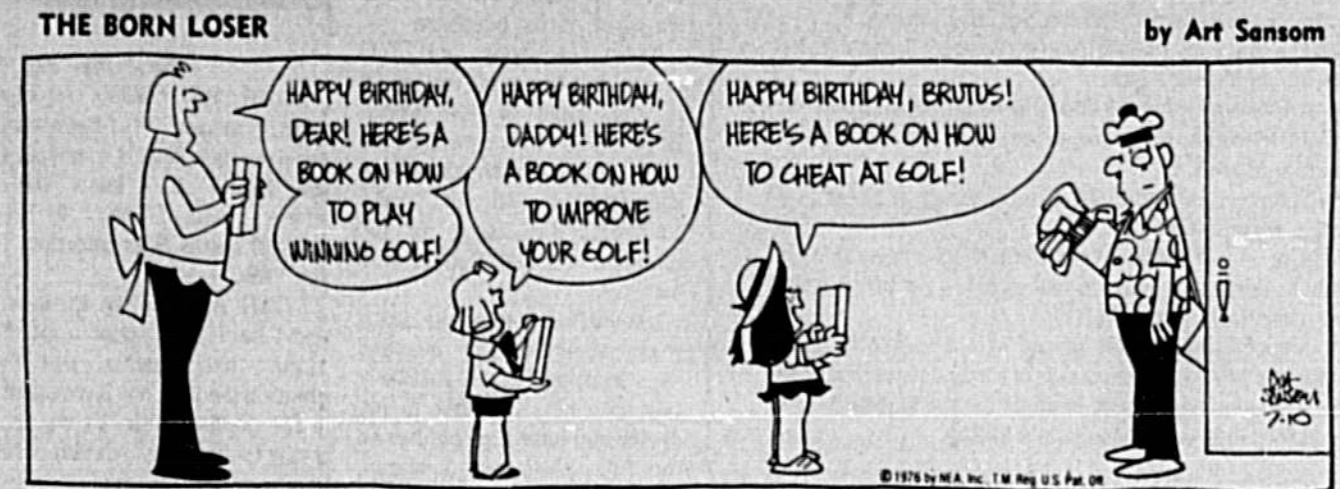
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Maritime

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 38 Fall to hit in... 41 Selection (ab)... 42 Malayan... 43 Watercraft... 44 Law officer... 45 Crisp... 46 Sea eagle... 47 Tel. a/c... 48 Coolidge's nickname... 49 Sign for "and"... 50 City in Wyoming... 51 Olympic goddess... 52 High card... 53 Accomplishes... 54 Inish luel... 55 Press... 56 Gen. of cattle... 57 Salute (ab)... 58 Scruple... 59 Occupant... 60 Touches... 61 Audacity... 62 Bounces... 63 Bureaucracy... 64 Cranky... 65 Cauter... 66 Greek letter

DOWN: 1 Audacity... 2 Bounces... 3 Bureaucracy... 4 Cranky... 5 Cauter... 6 Greek letter... 7 Driving... 8 Outlets... 9 Verbal... 10 Girl's name... 11 Scatters... 12 Scatters... 13 Scatters... 14 Arrow poison... 15 Trier... 16 Turn westward... 17 Appointments... 18 Portable chair... 19 Scatters... 20 Scatters... 21 Scatters... 22 Scatters... 23 Scatters... 24 Scatters... 25 Scatters... 26 Of the feet... 27 Temples... 28 Individual... 29 Steamer (ab)... 30 Moon goddess... 31 Trier... 32 Turn westward... 33 Appointments... 34 Portable chair... 35 Scatters... 36 Scatters... 37 Scatters... 38 Fall to hit in... 39 Selection (ab)... 40 Malayan... 41 Watercraft... 42 Law officer... 43 Crisp... 44 Sea eagle... 45 Tel. a/c... 46 Coolidge's nickname... 47 Sign for "and"... 48 City in Wyoming... 49 Olympic goddess... 50 High card... 51 Accomplishes... 52 Inish luel... 53 Press... 54 Gen. of cattle... 55 Salute (ab)... 56 Scruple... 57 Occupant... 58 Touches... 59 Audacity... 60 Bounces... 61 Bureaucracy... 62 Cranky... 63 Cauter... 64 Greek letter

HOROSCOPE

By DENNIS BODE OSOL

For Sunday, July 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although everything isn't going as you'd like today, you should be quite lucky financially. Concentrate in that area.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The early part of the day may hold some frustrations. But be of good cheer. By afternoon conditions should brighten.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a situation where you'll be doing something for another today, use your resources and materials, not your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't be afraid to change your mind today if you're doubtful of your original decision. Your second thoughts are your best.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Your own self-doubts are your biggest handicap today. Proceed boldly, but don't abandon caution altogether.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're luckier with things today if you're left to your own devices rather than letting another do your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects appear quite encouraging today. Chances for gain could be trust on you unexpectedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's very important to be a good listener today. Valuable information could be acquired from a friend's casual remark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The returns on what you truly earn will be good today, but situations where you expect a free ride are apt to fizzle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Alternatives available today regarding a matter of importance could prove to be better than your original plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your cleverness and ingenuity will surface today if you're hampered by roadblocks or opposition. Play your hunches.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Some frustrations to contend with today, but be of good cheer. You have more positive things going for you than negative.

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 11, 1976 Several exciting new friends will enter your life this year. They will be instrumental in helping to broaden your horizons through new interests they'll introduce you to.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South looked over dummy with a rather jaundiced eye. He wondered why he had to play with partners who did not understand that opening three bids were not designed to show rock-crusher hands. He reflected, "At least I have one extra king to give myself a slight chance of success."

He ducked the first heart. Maybe something good might happen, but West continued with the queen and South was in dummy.

There might well be a squeeze of some sort, but South had a better idea. He

asked dummy's ace of clubs to discard his last heart. Then he ruffed a club, led a low trump and came up with a key play - a finesse to gain an extra entry to dummy.

He played dummy's nine of spades. If the finesse lost, South might have been laughed at, but it worked. Now he ruffed a second club, entered dummy with the queen of spades, ruffed a third club and claimed his slam since both opponents had followed and dummy's jack of clubs was his 12th trick and he still had the ace of diamonds as an entry to dummy.

Ask the Jacobsys

An Iowa reader wants to know if we double or bid one spade, after our right-hand opponent has opened one heart. We hold:

♠ A K 10 9 2 3 ♣ K 10 8 3 3 ♦ A K 10 9 2 3 ♣ K 10 8 3 3

Our answer is to do one or the other. Our preference is for the one-spade overall, but we have no criticism of a double. We consider any other action very bad.

(For a copy of JACOBY and MODERER's "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SEEK & FIND

HODGE PODGE "P"

L P J O P E A R L P E R U K E U P L D
I E E L A C I R C O S T P A D U P M
X C N P F D D N P O L I A K E P A R
T K D A U F H D O E C V K L D T B M P
S L I R E I E A O O P I E O D L P A
E E T A B L H R M C L P R P D L O B R
P S E L M A T T E S K G A Y F E H Y H A
D P K L A P H I N O D E T C P P K E A
O E C E C P O D G E P H A N I M C T R
O A I L E D G P E A T P E P A A I E E
W U P O T M G H E M I C A L P P N D
R H E N R O I E C E S N E T E R P I A
A A E E I P A R I T Y P A R I S F P R
E N R I H A T O C I T R O P L A S M A
P D Q N T C O N E K E P O C S I R E P

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each word and box it in.

Paddock Parity Picket
Pamphlet Peddle Pine
Pantaloony Peppy Portico
Parallel Perciscope Pueblo
Monday ??????

DOONESBURY



